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#### Safety Hints in Loggerese

Few men are as fertile in ideas (and generally good ones) as Floyd Cook, of Portland, Medford and way points. After school 21-acre site to the proposed doing a wartime stint on conservation of gas, tires and motor- union high school district without cars, he swung into special work for the logging industry, on cost. its seamy log-trucking side. His work with log truckers, trying to prevent accidents, overloading and bad public relations made him acquainted with the common errors of driving log trucks, clude districts 12 Fern Ridge, 42-C So Cook suggested to Bob Farrell, secretary of state, the idea Union Hill (as of April 27, 1947), of getting out a little booklet to wise up truckers on how to navigate their log-carrying behemoths on public roads. Farrell Oak liked the idea, secured the help of Ted Kepner, safety engineer 126 North Santiam, in Marion for Crown Zellerbach, F. B. Crandall, traffic engineer for the highway commission, Sid King of his own safety division and Bob Evenden, director of accident prevention for the industrial accident commission.

The result is a handy booklet, cleverly illustrated, in language a truck driver will not only understand but appreciate. It is being widely circulated, and is worth reading by all people who drive trucks or even motor cars. Besides straight information on regulations covering log truck operation are stretches of easy reading like the following:

The guy on foot is on the short end of the odds when your truck is bearing down on him. So give the pedestrian a break. Proceed cautiously when passing schools, playgrounds, parked cars, when approaching intersections and at other points where pedestrians may be encountered. And-oh, yes-take it easy with the horn. A sudden, sharp blast has been known to scare a pedestrian out of a week-and-a-half's growth

The good neighbor policy is all right but there's a place for everything. And on the highway, the practice of signalling the car behind you that it's safe to pass is dynamite. For one thing, how do you know but that the guy is "drunker'n a skunk." So just remember that it's better to let him proceed on his own judgment, and don't stick your neck out.

Rolling a truck in modern traffic is a full-time job. There is no time for day-dreaming, eye-roving, or any other form of distraction when you're riding herd on 5,000 board feet of raw timber at 40 miles an hour in today's traffic. Keep your mind on your work. The best way to get out of an emergency in traffic is not to get into it in the first place.

#### Slow Freeze in Building

The goose that was laying golden eggs and was expected to lay many more is showing signs of ailing. That is the construction goose. Her trouble seems to be the cost of high living. New York reports 20,000 in building trades idle. Portland notes that 1,000 carpenters are out of work down there. A few lathers and painters have some time to go fishing.

Costs simply zoomed beyond the capacity or willingness of people to pay them. The number of houses started the nation over in the first four months this year was less than last year and far under expectations-and far under urgent needs. But few GIs were able to finance homes costing from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Under necessity, not from choice, many families continue to live in tiny apartments or trailer houses, the house of their wartime dreams slowly fading from sight as prices rose.

It's the old tale of the dog chasing his tail. The spiral of wage increases and price increases, one touching off the other, typing contest sponsored in Sahas lifted building costs to the upper plateaus.

When will costs come down? The materialman may they can't come down because wages are fixed at high scales. schools in Marion, Polk and Linn The building trades unions say the scales are not too high for counties. The tests were in speed the cost of living, that materials should be reduced to stimulate and accuracy. Individual typing building. It may be the old story of an irresistible force meeting an immovable body. If it is, the price-wage dike may bust with a roar, and wash out a lot of prosperity with it.

There is still so much pent-up demand for construction that modest recessions in costs would seem to be all that is needed to bring a lot of blueprints out of pigeonholes and onto contractors' estimating boards. How long that will take is what will worry a lot of people—the Portland carpenters, the New York plasterers, the Eugene lumbermen and house-hungry GIs.

### NP Cancels Streamliner Plans

The Northern Pacific has announced cancellation of its plans to put on a daily streamliner to operate between Chicago-St. Paul and the Pacific northwest. It's statement said that it's first-place cup two successive study indicated that there was not sufficient traffic in sight to make three daily streamliners pay covering parallel routes. Already the Great Northern has one such training operating and the Milwaukie has one coming up. In addition the Union Pacific streamliner drains off some business that might use the northern routes.

The NP managers are probably well advised. Three streamliners in daily service seems a bit thick, compared with none before, or compared with one every six days on the UP. With longer mileage and higher mountain passes the NP would have a harder time maintaining schedules. Moreover the track rebuilding would be quite expensive—the GN did extensive rebuilding and some relocation before putting on its streamliner. Undoubtedly on single track lines the speed trains require better clearance of track than the conventional trains, which all, the NP may be ahead on the deal, financially, by letting the by the house but died in the senother roads compete for the high speed, luxury travel.

But if the NP has some streamline equipment on order we can point to a section where it may be put to good use, that is the stretch between Portland and Seattle. Here is a "natural" for fast service-double track, excellent roadbed, no heavy grades, good traffic volume in sight. Only the sluggishness induced by suppression of competition through pooling the passenger service seems to have prevented introduction of streamline service here long ago. The NP is the pioneer railroad of the northwest. It might do a teeny, weeny bit of pioneering again with a fast train shuttling between Seattle and Portland.

### A Valuable Property

If the Chemawa Indian school actually is closed by the federal government, as appears possible, the 1947 state legislature could well be sorry it tabled the house joint memorial which formally asked congress that Chemawa be given to the state of Oregon

The memorial, introduced by Rep. O. H. Bengtson of Medford early in the legislative session, was adopted by the house February 28 but was tabled by the senate two weeks later. It would have put Oregon formally on record as asking that "in event of the abandonment of Chemawa Indian school, favorable consideration be given to the matter of making available the facilities of said school to the state of Oregon."

Facilities at Chemawa are relatively extensive. There are several out-moded buildings, some quite modern. Agricultural and livestock enterprises are of value. Basic utilities are adequate. School structures appear in good shape. Equipment, including that for athletics, is available,

In direct proximity to a populous area and well served by transportation, there is nothing about Chemawa that suggests it might be a burdensome White Elephant, such as was feared regarding Camp White. We have no desire to see our Indian neighbors disenfranchised educationally, but if Chemawa is to be abandoned the state of Oregon should be alive to its potentialities and the possibility of its acquisition.

## Stayton Union High School **Ballot May 22**

(Story Also on Page 1) STAYTON, May 10-With more than \$3,000,000 in property valuasigned up in 10 Marion and Linn school districts, Stayton school board has posted notices of an election to be held Thursday, May 22, "to vote upon the ques-tion of forming a union high school district" and to "approve the transfer of the Stayton high

The notice states that the meeting is to vote upon formation of a union high school district to in-43 Independence, 61 West Stay-ton, 74 Mehama, 77 Stayton, 81 Oak Glen, 90 Oakdale, 98 Howell,

District 11 Cole (except that portion west of sections 28 and 33 of R 9.8, R, 1 W of WM and sections 4 and 9 of T 10:8 R1W of WM) in Linn county and 12 Mt. Pleasant, 57 Lyons, 61 Jordan, 75 Queener, 84 Twin Cedars, 108 Kingston, 130 McCulley mountain.

The 21-acre site was acquired by the Stayton school beard for a high school within the last five years and is located beyond the edge of town just over the city limits. The present Stayton high school was built in 1915 and the district can use it for the accommodation of its elementary classes.

### Sale of Utility Wins Approval

An order approving the sale of the Timber Light and Power com-pany to the West Oregon Electric Cooperative, Inc., was signed by Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg here Saturday. The consideration was \$15,800.

The purchaser is a non-profit cooperative association financed by and acting under supervision of the rural electrification commission of the department of agriculture, with its principal office and major part of its business in Vernonia. Service to all customers will be continued and there will be a substantial reduction in rates.

#### Jefferson Wins High School **Typing Contest**

Jefferson high school's student typing team won first place award in the third annual tri-county lem by the Capitol Business college Saturday.

Contestants came from honors went Jean Matson, Scio team, who picked out a top average net of 60 words per minute.

Members of the winning team, which scored an average of 52 net words a minute, are Shirley Jorgenson, Jeneane Christensen and of the feeding. une Zeller. In second place with 51 words per minute was the Woodburn team of Eileen Punslow, Ethyl Anderson and Delores

Scio team took third place with 50 words per minute. Team mem-bers are Cynthia Ruby, Jean Matson and Irene Toman: Other contesting teams were Harrisburg and Gervais. As Jefferson won the years, it was has permanent pos-session of it, F. W. Breakey, college manager, said.

### Fireworks Ban Bill Credited to Fire Chiefs

The Oregon Fire Chief's association, not fire insurance com-panies, "should have the credit for instigating the bill to bar fireworks in this state," Rep. Paul Hendricks commented Saturday. Henduricks was inadvertently quoted in The Statesman as attributing the bill to fire insurance companies. The measure, intro-

### Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT Wallace T. Taylor, 295 W. Rural st.

\$2.50.
Calvin Staggs, Estacada, no operator's license, posted \$5 bail.
Glenn Prime, 298 Miller st., charged with destruction of public property, posted \$100 bail.
Arthur F. Quirin, Corvallis, failure to stop, posted \$2.50 bail.
Delmar Kinna, route 3, Salem, charged with reckless driving, posted \$50 bail.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Leonard W. Faist, 32, truck driver, and Mayme Volchok, 27, beauty oper-ator, both of Salem. Roland C. Darby, 30, hardware clerk, and Shirley Preele, 25, secretary, both of Stayton.

of Stayton.
Noel D. Worley, 21, laborer, Salem, and Leona P. Hill, 18, student, Taft.
PROBATE COURT Estate of Edith Irene Templeton: Or-der appointing W. W. Lawton guardian ad litem for Emir Helen Templeton and Faith Marie Templeton. CIRCUIT COURT

Elfred N. Soule and Clara Sprague soule vs Julia Slaughter and others: Complaint requests settlement of property claim.

Susana H. Harbison vs Arthur L. Rakow: Order confirms sale of real estate on execution.

Delmer E. Wood vs Vernon W. Hallford: Order of dismissal on stipulation

of parties.
JUSTICE COURT

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Does the full coverage in the policy you sold us include breaking the news to my husband?

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Education has done things to

Women still prefer a home and

children to a business career. They

You seldom hear toasts at ban-

quets now: "To the ladies, God

RITCHIE - To Mr. and Mrs.

son, Saturday, May 10, at Salem

Mrs. P. Steinbock, 609 N. Capitol

RHOTEN - To Mr. and Mrs.

J. Rhoten, 1490 Fir st., a daugh-

ter, Saturday, May 10, at Salem

SEIFERT - To Mr. and Mrs.

DYER - To Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Dyer, Turner, a son, Satur-

day, May 10, at Salem Deaconess

KERNICK - To Mr. and Mrs.

Alan Kernick, 450 S. Capitol st.,

daughter, Saturday, May 10, at

Salem Deaconess hospital.

st., a daughter, Saturday, May 10,

at Salem General hospital

General hospital.

hospital.

STEINBOCK - To Mr. and

Births

clined to think "like women."

### Farm Tour **Contest Won** By Joe Tesch

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman Joe Tesch of St. Louis, a 4-H contest held Saturday noon at the

John Banick 160-acre farm in the

Pioneer community.

The judging was a feature of the final of a series of three farm tours sponsored this spring by the Marion County Livestock associa- per cent in the last decade. tion. Claude Steusloff, president, and Harry L. Riches, county agent, were in charge of Saturday's tour.

Placing second in the contest was Janice Bishop who has a 4-H sheep project. Tying for third, were Virgil Lucas of Fairfield, still have limitations as execu-Shirley Hennies of Cloverdale and tives. Fewer women, in proporand Ronald Banick. Nancy Bur-fare of Mission Bottom won 4th marry earlier than women used place. Each of the three top-place to. winners were presented with a rope halter made by their host.

More than 75 persons followed ers? the question is in the nega-

the tour and picnicked on the at- tive. They have shifted childtractive Banick lawn. Included rearing to outside agencies with in the group were 28 veterans, the result that children are over-headed by F. P. Larson, instructor, who are studying agriculture ed. They are better cooks than under the veterans' training pro- their grandmothers however, be-

Steers Quadruple Weight The four Hereford steers judged learned more about the were bought by Banick on Thanks- cookery. giving Day from Irving and Pat Mann at Adams weighing a total of from 300 to 375 pounds. Since bless them." But they still claim then they have been-fed 12 pounds the affection of men and maniof grain and two of clover hay fest a high degree of patience in daily, and now they deigh from trying to live with them. So the 300 to 375 apiece, said Bob Ban- mothers are entitled to a bouick, club member who has charge quet once a year.

First stop of the tour was at the D. L. St. John farm east of Gervais where a very modern and convenient poultry plant was viewed. Dorset sheep, a very good Marvin Ritchie, 1170 Hines st., a stand of Willamette vetch, an exceptionally fine growth of Ken- General hospital. ny wheat planted in March on clover sod, and several acres of barley were also inspected at the Banick farm. See Registered Guernseys

From Banicks the group went to Otis VanBlaricums to see their registered Guernsey cattle. The VanBlaricums bought 120 acres without buildings two years ago and now there are an attractive Theodore Seifert, 1890 N. Cottage dwelling house, a loafing shed, a st., a daughter, Saturday, May 10, milking parlor, calf barn and milk at Salem Deaconess hospital house. VanBlaricum plans on complete grassland farming. His herd sire is Oak Park Felix, a 16-month old animal who traces his ancestry directly to Langwater Foremost

That pigs need no longer be pigs was demonstrated at the Floren Zielinski farm near St. Paul, the final stop of the day. His 38 by 50 feet hog house, now under construction, is being built with five farrowing pens, electric brooders. cement feeding troughs, alleyways and separate sleeping quarters.

### Observance of White Cane Week Proposed

Oregonians Saturday were urged by Secretary of State Rob-ert S. Farrell, jr., to join the remainder of the nation in observing national white cane week, beginning Thursday, May 15.
"It is surprising how few mo-

tor vehicle drivers know that white canes are reserved for the use of the blind and the nearly blind," Farrell declared. REV. SAYRE DIES McMINNVILLE, May 10-(P)-The Rev. Clause E. Sayre, 66, rec-

tor of St. Barnabas Episcopal

church since 1944 died here to-

day. Before coming here he had

served in churches at Coos Bay

#### and Ashland. Obituary

Horace Maynard Yoakum, late resident of 650 Locust st., at a local hospital Monday, May 5, at the age of 73 years. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Charles Bratcher of Phoenix, Ariz. Graveside services will be held Monday, May 12, at 3 p.m. at the IOOF cemetery at Dallas, Oregon. Direction W. T. Rigdon company.

PURDY At the residence, route I, Turner, May 9, Anna C. Purdy, at the age of 62 years. Mother of Mrs. H. J. Merz of Ada, Ore; Mrs. C. G. Rue of Newberg, Kenneth Purdy of Turner and Mrs. J. Frank Pyshny, Salem route 5, charged with threatening commission of a felony, preliminary examination set June 3, ball set at \$750.

Lamont Lester Kindle, 236 N. 18th st., passing with insufficient clearance, fined \$2.50 and costs.

Cecil Henry Bassett, 444 S. High st., grand larceny charge dismissed because of insufficient evidence; pleaded gullty to new charge of petty larceny, sentenced to 40 days in county jail.

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### By Lichty School Board **Election Set** For June 16

With two positions open, and but one candidate announced, election for Salem school board will be June 16 this year, Connell C. Ward, district clerk, said all delegates, a group of Marion Saturday. Nominating petitions county reserve officers will atmust be filed by June 7. Candidates may now be from Salem or any of the five districts recently consolidated with the city system

Mrs. David Wright, board chairman, told The Statesman she would be a candidate for the board, to which she was first four times. She has served as process candidate applications. chairman for a portion of each The other possible vacancy-is

that now filled by the Rev. George H. Swift, appointed January 28 to replace Lester Barr, who resigned. Swift has not yet revealed his decision as to filing. The term would be for three years instead of the regular five. To Salem's population, which

has usually yielded a very light vote, (last year totaling 338) the consolidation added an estimated 8500 persons. School census for the new areas is 1718, according to Ward.

Nominating petitions must be by 10 eligible to vote and must be accepted by the candidates by June 10.

To vote for a school director, a person must be 21 or over, a U.S. citizen, an Oregon resident for six months and a district resident for 30 days. He need not be a registered voter or a taxpayer.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

PORTLAND, May 10-(AP)-Donin dress, paying more attention ald Frank Hays, 18, Portland, toboy with a turkey project, rated 100 per cent in a beef judging italize on assets and cover up deitalize on assets and cover up de- Aaron M. Frank scholarship and fects." Less prudish and less strict the student announced he would in morals, they are not as well use the \$1,000 fund to enroll at satisfied with their lot as their Oregon State college. First altermothers of 50 years ago. The num- nate is Fred E. Chez, Medford, ber who drink excessively has 17, and second alternate is Mary risen from 6.3 per cent to 17.3 O'Brien, Klamath Falls.

### women. They are considered more intelligent now, and are less in-

MRS. HARDMAN, SON HOME Mrs. William Hardman of 360 N. Capitol st., was dismissed Saturday from Salem General hos-



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Led by President Maj. Harlan cussion forums. Judd, R. H. Wood, Col. Francis Wade and Lt. Col. Chester Fritz,

Corvallis. K OF C IN SPECIAL MEET

NEW BRIDGE OPENED

Open for auto traffic today is a new concrete and wooden bridge across Pudding river west of the Evergreen school, County Commissioner Ed Rogers said work on the bridge was completed Saturday.

CULVERTS REMOVED

A Marion county road crew is to spend part of this week replacing two small culverts on the Prunk road southeast of Aumsville, according to County Commissioner Ed Rogers.

ROCK SUPPLY BUILT

Gravel is being stockpiled by a Marion county road crew near Butteville in preparation for oiling of a section of market road 60, east of Butteville, according to county officials.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS Salem Townsend club 3 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Shipp, 1880 Nebraska ave.

STEALTH LITERATURE HERE A larger and newer supply of partnership of Salem Associates, literature dealing with social hya firm dealing in oil properties, giene for sex-education of chilwas filed with Marion county dren is now available at the clerk Saturday by C. K. White, Marion county public health asso-William Staples, W. Gains, A. J. ciation office in the Masonie Paterson, B. D. Harden, Anna building, Mrs. Ruby Bunnell, as-May Anderson, J. K. Cummins, sociation executive secretary, re-W. E. Sands, Claude McGray and ported Saturday. The pamphlets are free, Mrs. Bunnell said, and

ALBANY RECRUITERS OPEN

are prepared for individual read-

ing or for a series of group dis-

Albany army recruiting office, tend the Reserve Officers associa- established in May as a sub-station state convention Saturday in tion of the Salem office, is now open daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, at the A special meeting Thursday Albany post office, M. Sgt. I. night, at 8 o'clock in the council Bachmeier is in charge of the chambers of the Knights of Col- office assisted by Sgt. Lester Lent umbus, will complete plans for and Sgt. Samuel Bimpleson. The the initiation program next Sun- office processes recruits from elected in 1932 and re-elected day at St. Joseph hall, and will Benton, Linn and Lincoln coun-

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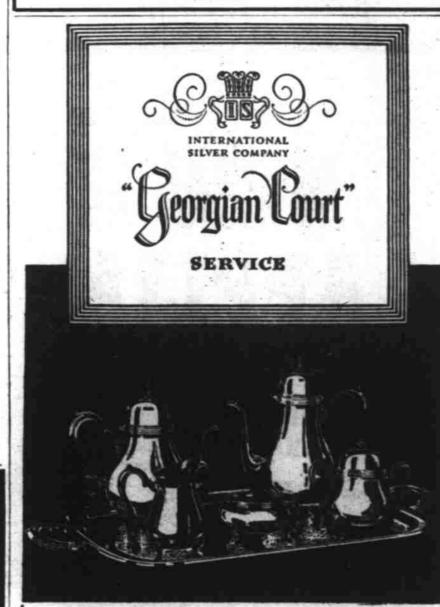
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