

Red Cross Aid Finds Son of Sick Mother

Tracing lost relatives for servicemen and veterans and their families is one of many services of

the home service department of the American Red Cross.

Marion county chapter recently received a request from a midwest chapter asking it to locate a veteran of World War I who had not been in contact with his mother for two years. The mother, 75, was very ill and wished to find the son.

Last known address of the veteran was in Lebanon. Check with

the officials there failed to locate the man. The American Legion state newspaper carried a notice asking anyone knowing the whereabouts of the missing man to contact the chapter. A woman in Roseburg read the item and reported the man had roomed at her home, but that he had moved on.

The new address was found, however, and the Red Cross chapter at the new location was contacted. That chapter found the man working in logging. The midwest chapter was notified and the man went home then to be with his mother.

When Alaric sacked Rome in 80 A. D., 3,000 pounds of pepper was part of the ransom for the city.

DINNER PARTY

PRINGLE — Guests at the home of Mrs. Del Binkley Tuesday were Mrs. A. E. Ellison, Mrs. O. R. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Widby, Mrs. Warren Callaway, Mrs. Ollie Schendel, Mrs. John Bounner, Mrs. Del Binkley and Marie Morris.



COW IN SWANK SECTION—Lady Enid Jones, (left) and her daughter, Lawrain, take Florabella, a Jersey cow, for a walk in Hyde Park Gate, exclusive London residential section in which Winston Churchill lives. The cow was brought to London from a farm by Lady Enid to supply her household and those of her neighbors with fresh milk.

State Pamphlet Estimates 500 Traffic Deaths as Total for 1947

Five hundred Oregonians will be killed in traffic accidents this year. That estimate by Jim Banks, state traffic safety director, is based on the total deaths up to and including September this year (305) and on the 1946 record: 61,305 accidents, 11,514 injured, 482 killed.

Oregon's accident record for 1946—the worst in the history of the state—is presented for public inspection in the 1947 Oregon Traffic Annual compiled by John J. Mathews, former state traffic safety director, for release by the secretary of state's office. By means of 44 graphs and terse explanations the official accident summary sheets are made readily understandable.

Understandable in terms such as these: Collisions are by far the most common type of accident but cause only a third of the deaths. Non-collision type accidents, like wrapping the car around a tree, are most fatal on rural highways; mishaps involving pedestrians kill more people in cities.

Most Deaths On Highway—Three out of four accidents happen in cities, but three out of four traffic fatalities occur on the open highway. Speed is responsible... an accident at 80 m. p. h. is 600 times more likely to kill as one at 10 m. p. h.

Most accidents arise from deliberate chance-taking, willful violation of the law or gross inattention, but alcohol is a major factor. The tragic aspect is that often innocent persons are killed or injured.

The evening rush hour—falling light, mass fatigue, congestion—is the peak death period; midnight, when entertainment places close, is next most dangerous. The death rate increases on week ends and is highest in the summer and over Christmas holidays.

Most accidents take place on dry paved highways, in daylight and clear weather. Over half of all fatal accidents occur at night, and intersections are the scene of mishaps in 52 per cent of the cases.

Legislation Steps Taken—The annual said significant steps to insure greater traffic safety were taken by the 1947 legislature. The highway commission has been authorized to launch an unprecedented engineering program. The state police budget primed with another million dol-

ars to sustain a program of traffic patrol. The traffic court system has been improved by law, it is compulsory for physicians to report epileptics to the driver's license division, and improperly used licenses may be cancelled by the secretary of state. Pedestrian safety measures have also been authorized.

Gifts Arriving For Yule Fete December 22

LEBANON — Gifts are arriving from many parts of the country for the three elderly men who are to be the guests of honor at the Kiwanis club Christmas party in the high school gymnasium December 22, James Smith, age 105 and his brother, Benjamin Smith 93, both of Lebanon, and James Andrew Smith, 102, of Seattle are the three elderly men whose entertainment is being planned by the local Kiwanis.

There will be a tree, carols, a radio hook up and gifts. Members of Kiwanis clubs throughout the northwest and district officers are expected to attend. The public also is invited and there will be gifts and refreshments for all.

All three of the elderly Smiths have records of great activity as woodsmen and pioneers. The oldest, Lebanon's James Smith, at 105 has just returned from a hunting trip in Eastern Oregon.

Seattle's James Smith is better known as Cougar Smith because of an exciting adventure he had with a cougar which he had to fight unarmed.

Ray Gleason, first president of the local group, is making the arrangements.

Thirteen from Middle Grove 4-H Go to Corvallis

MIDDLE GROVE — Thirteen 4-H girls and boys from Marion county went to Corvallis Monday to broadcast over KOAC on the "Farm Hour" program. Among those from this community were Lewis Patterson, who was awarded a registered Ayrshire heifer calf from the herd of Elmer Klein of Aumsville; Bob Beutler, who spoke on his swine project (he has 23 hogs on hand and plans to sell bred gilts at the sale in February); Wayne Goode (awarded a cockerel from Hanson Poultry Farm, Corvallis, and 50-day old chicks from Fred Cockell, Milwaukie), who spoke on his poultry project. Sheriff Denver Young, who drove the boys to Corvallis, also spoke stating that his department was never troubled with boys who have their time occupied with 4-H club work.

20-30 Members To Attend Meet

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ber 2, to a district educational meet at The Dalles on December 6 and 7 were announced Thursday by Bob Sandstrom, club president. The session will be to instruct

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, November 21, 1947—15 new officers from Portland, Se- will re-open its nominations Tues- lem, Klamath Falls, Toledo and day night at the Gold Arrow re- Newport chapters. The local unit laurant.

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