

Motorists Get Tickets

Police Carl F. Bergman ordered a crack-down on motorists who, he said, were blowing horns and causing disturbances in Eugene streets. "It has become noticeable during the past few days that motorists are making unnecessary noise," Bergman said. "It has become necessary to issue tickets to any driver making unnecessary noise." A broadcast over KORE afternoons, the chief urged motorists to exercise caution during the Labor day parade, to avoid loss of life and property. "It is too great for traffic congestion and observation of traffic regulations and considerations for the safety of others are the key factors in avoiding traffic accidents," Bergman said. "The chief of police will be on duty during the parade and will be directing traffic officers during the week-end, the chief said, to maintain Eugene traffic standards."

Admiral Mountbatten's Eye Saved by Yanks

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD-QUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon.—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, head of the southeast Asia command, credited young American doctors today with saving his left eye which he injured during an inspection of the north Burma front early in March. Mountbatten's eyeball was pierced by a low-hanging piece of dead bamboo while he was driving a jeep along a jungle trail in the vicinity of Maingwan village in the Hukawng valley. The admiral was evacuated by plane to an American hospital in Assam province, India, where he lay on his back for five days with his eyes bandaged. The blow from the sharp bamboo caused a hemorrhage in the eye. An operation was not necessary, but it required delicate treatment. Mountbatten was treated by Major (then captain) Harold G. Scheie, a native of Minnesota and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical school.

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Show Horses To Be Exhibited At Rodeo

Wayne Morse, Oregon senatorial candidate, will team with Raymond Harrison in a demonstration of the special gait of show horses, at the third annual Lane county rodeo, to be held at the fairground Saturday, Sunday, and Monday under the auspices of the Lane County Sheriff's posse. Raymond Harrison, professional trainer for Ray C. Smith's show horse stables near Springfield, will ride Smith's stallion, Supreme's Sensation, top winner in his classes at the leading Seattle and Portland shows this year. Wayne Morse will ride his show stallion, Spice of Life, which won 11 trophies in seven shows and was undefeated in the past show season in the Washington, D. C., area, where Morse rode and showed him personally. The "show of stallions" is scheduled for the

Labor day show, Monday at 2 p.m.

A number of the county's best stallions will parade before the grandstand under saddle or to halter, after which Morse and Harrison will demonstrate the five gait of stallions. In addition to the special horse shows, there will be offered all the traditional rodeo events, including bronc riding, calf roping and bulldogging. A registered beef show will be held during the event, and much of the stock will be auctioned off late Monday at the close of the show.

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