

More Trains In Wartime—Thus More Oregon Drivers Get Killed Trying To Beat Them Across

Motor vehicle fatalities at grade crossings in Oregon totaled 17 for the year up to Sept. 1, compared to a toll of only four for the same period of 1943, according to Secretary of State Bob Farrell, who today called upon drivers to exercise greater care to avoid these traffic losses.

The toll this year represents an increase of 360 per cent over the grade crossing toll for the same period of 1943, Farrell said. It is 183 per cent above the entire 1943 total of six grade crossing fatalities.

In nearly all the grade crossing fatalities in Oregon this year, the accidents involved the loco-

motive hitting the car as the driver attempts to beat the train to the crossing.

Farrell reminded motorists that trains were traveling faster as a result of wartime demands on rail transportation and that in many instances, there were more trains than in previous years. Accident reports indicate that in some cases, drivers thought they knew the train schedules and that there would be no train at the crossing at that particular time. This kind of assumption has proved fatal in several instances, Farrell said.

Another dangerous assumption is to assume that there will be no train coming on a branch line. In many instances, wartime installations have resulted in increased use of branch lines.

Farrell urged drivers to exercise caution at all railroad crossings, mainline, branch line and yard tracks.

U. O. Critic Of Top Psychology Text Faces Controversy

What Dr. Robert Leeper, associate professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, began as a book review has turned into a full length article expected to become one of the most controversial in recent years—when it is published in the September issue of the Journal of Genetic Psychology.

Dr. Leeper has found that on virtually every point the dominant tradition of American psychology as generally accepted and recently set forth in an advanced textbook by Clark Hull of Yale, disregards the complete evidence. This has led to certain basic assumptions being accepted in psychology and used by other social sciences which, according to Dr. Leeper's findings, are not necessarily correct.

The book with which Dr. Leeper disagrees, "Principles of Behavior" has been called one of the greatest books of the 20th century.



FEATHERED MESSENGERS—S/C Robert Howie of Marblehead, Mass., looks over one of a large flock of pigeons trained to fly from aircraft to Coast Guard stations.



CAMPAIGN INTERLUDE — Gov. John W. Bricker, G.O.P. vice presidential candidate, takes a moment at Bangor, Me., to pet Kiska Queen, owned by Perry Greene of Warren, Me.

Gunman Sought After Oregon Theft Killed

LEEDS, Utah, Oct. 2.—(AP)—An unidentified gunman hunted throughout the west since the robbery of a bank at Prairie City, Ore., Sept. 20, was killed in a gun battle with officers in the southwestern Utah hinterland yesterday, FBI Agent Jay C. Newman said today.

Newman, head of the FBI of-

fice at Salt Lake City, said the man was killed by one shot through the head when he fired at Deputy Sheriff Carl Caldwell and two FBI officers who surprised him in Pine valley eight miles west of this village.

Identity of the FBI officers was kept secret.

The gunman carried about \$2,000, two revolvers, burglar's tools and food, and had been tracked through the timberland for several days.

Search for the robber was centered in this area after a motorist, stopped for speeding, shot at State Patrolman Loren Squire and the following day an automobile, stolen at John Day, Ore., was found abandoned.

With Sheriff Anton Prince and Newman directing the search, Caldwell and two FBI officers located the man on Quail creek. They surprised him as he climbed out of a wash. Ordered to surrender, the gunman fired two wild shots before being downed from the officers' bullets.

Officers were attempting to identify the dead man.

Two-Mile Gain

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

from Hodges, headquarters spokesmen warned against interpreting reports of the attack as an all-out drive toward the Rhine until the full pattern of operations unfolds.

Above the 1st army offensive sector, the British 2nd army was swinging eastward toward Venlo, border town 40 miles north of Aachen.

United Press Correspondent Ronald Clark said the drive west of Venlo toward the Maas (Meuse) was meeting considerable resistance from German forces including a number of tanks.

Canadians Advance

The Canadian 1st army made a new crossing into Holland at Baerle Duc, north of Turnhout, while British forces were smashing increasingly heavy German counterattacks against the tip of the allied salient below Arnhem. The Germans were using both flame-throwers and rocket guns in their attempt to snap off the salient.

Other Canadian forces were reported in front dispatches to have launched an assault on Dunkirk, last of the German-held French channel ports, after completing the mop-up of liberated Calais with the capture of 7,130 prisoners, including 130 officers.

A dispatch from United Press War Correspondent Robert Richards on the American sector of the front said the Germans put up only slight resistance at the Luxembourg border town of Grevenmacher before fleeing across the Moselle river into Germany late yesterday.

Armored units of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American 3rd army advanced three and a half miles in the Malancourt-Jalloucourt area north of Nancy in eastern France and captured "important heights," a front report said.

Other forces in the same area knocked out 18 German tanks and captured 220 prisoners in clearing the Gremecy forest 14 miles northeast of Nancy, it was reported.

Eric Johnston Backs Post-War Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—U.S. President Eric A. Johnston of the U. S. chamber of commerce today proposed "progressive wage increases" after the war but strongly urged that present wage and price stabilization policies be continued for the duration of hostilities.

"What we must avoid," he told the war labor board at a hearing on the Little Steel wage ceiling formula, "is both inflation and deflation."

"For my part," he said, "I shall oppose wholesale wage rate reductions after the war. On the contrary, I shall advocate progressive wage increases as improved methods permit increased production."

EX-SINGER DIES

TACOMA, WASH., Oct. 2.—U.S.—Jane Mayell Jones, 81, former prima donna and royal dancer and royal premier dancer of the Royal Carl Rosa Opera company of London, died in a Tacoma hospital yesterday.

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Testimonial Given Paper By Kiwanis

In recognition of service to the community and in observance of national newspaper week, the Eugene Kiwanis club Monday presented a framed testimonial to the Eugene Register-Guard. The testimonial is from Kiwanis International and the local club, pointing out that "for accurate and comprehensive reporting of the war news, for generous and unrelenting support of wartime activities on the home front, for fostering sound morale, for fearless and independent editorial opinion, and for unrelaxed vigilance in safeguarding the basic liberties of free speech and a free press, we tender our sincere gratitude on the occasion of national newspaper week, October 1 to 8, 1944."

Alton F. Baker, publisher of the Register-Guard, and William M. Tugman, editor, were guests at the meeting to receive the plaque. Charles Teague, past president of the club and chairman of this year's public relations committee, introduced the guests and made the presentation speech. Teague also presented an orchid to Marion Lowry, service club reporter from the paper and an honorary member of the Eugene Kiwanis club.

At the business meeting of the club, Orlando J. Hollis, Robert C. Hall, and Dr. Norman K. Tully were named on the elections committee. The club names new officers soon to take over Jan. 1 for a new year.

BARKLEY BACKS MAHONEY

Portland, Ore., Oct. 2.—U.S.—Willis Mahoney, democratic candidate for the short term in the U. S. senate from Oregon, today announced the endorsement of Sen. Alben W. Barkley, majority leader.

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TO AMERICAN WOMEN ASKING—

"Will Defeat of Germany Lessen the Need for Saving Used Fats?"

—THE GOVERNMENT ANSWERS "NO!"

ON THE contrary, Mrs. America, the need for saving used cooking fats will be as great or greater than ever. Victory over Germany still leaves the Japs in possession of the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Malaya—countries from which we formerly imported about one billion pounds of fats and oils each year.

Even victory over Japan will not ease the situation immediately. Not for a year or more can these areas be brought back to pre-war production levels.

In the meantime, the need for your used fats will be as acute as ever for these reasons:

- 1 Even after European victory, we still have Japan to beat. Vast supplies of ammunition, medicines, parachutes, rubber boots, soaps and other battlefield essentials must keep on going to our fighting men in a steady stream. These all require fats to make.
- 2 We must help in the rehabilitation of liberated countries, such as Greece, Norway and the Netherlands, with medicines, machinery, etc.
- 3 Many factories now producing for war will turn to manufacturing the civilian goods we need so urgently. These factories will consume vast quantities of industrial fats.

For every pound of used fat, your butcher will give you 4¢ and two free red points! Keep on saving every drop.

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WOMEN IN '40'S

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