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Salem Radar Cuts Accidents

Insurance Firms,
Police Chief Agree

SALEM — Use of radar to catch automobile speeders has been the biggest cause in reducing Salem's auto accidents 20 to 25 per cent in the past 12 months, Police Chief Clyde Warren and Salem casualty insurance companies agree.

Radar has been used here for a year. They give it most of the credit for the accident reduction record, but contributing causes are the new one-way grid system downtown, and traffic safety campaigns.

Chief Warren says traffic accidents in the past year have been cut 20 per cent. The insurance companies say 25 per cent.

DRIVERS SLOW DOWN

There have been 1,273 drivers arrested for speeding while radar has been operating, but only 450 were caught by radar.

The total number of speeding arrests was two less than in the preceding 12 months.

Chief Warren says drivers are not going so fast as they used to. The signs that radar is being used have a good effect that influences drivers to cut their speed.

Although radar has been used for some time in eastern cities, Salem was the first city in Oregon to have it. Now Portland and Eugene use it, and Hood River has it ordered.

Oregon has a law against speed traps, so when radar was installed, some claimed that radar violated this law.

RULED LEGAL

Municipal Judge Douglas Hay ruled radar is legal. He said it doesn't violate the anti-speed trap law because it doesn't measure distance as required by the law.

No one has questioned radar's accuracy in court here. The manufacturer claims the radar speed meter, carried in police cars, is accurate to within two miles per hour. The police make allowance for this margin of error.

In contrast to the controversy over radar when it was installed a year ago, everybody takes it for granted now.



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'Round the State Plans for Ike's Visit to Dam Worked Out at Conference

PENDLETON — Plans for President Eisenhower's visit to dedicate McNary Dam, Sept. 23, were drawn up here at a meeting this week.

Representatives from every community of the area met with Jess Gard, Portland, and Harlan Peyton, Spokane, Republican national committeeman for Oregon and Washington.

The group was told to set aside 17 acres of space to handle the expected crowd of 50,000.

Arrangements also are to be made for sightseeing trains and buses to bring spectators to the scene of the ceremonies on the Oregon side of the dam.

An executive committee was named with James Kuhns, Weston, Ore., general chairman. Other members are Henry Hamilton, Umatilla; Sam Sellers, Hermiston; Ed Hopkins and Frank Lampson, both of Kennewick, and Earl Halvorson, Pasco.

A Wee Bit Tardy

CORVALLIS — The Benton County Chamber of Commerce frequently gets requests to locate missing persons, but few go back this far.

Chamber Manager Bill Catlin has been asked by Elizabeth Barcroft, Neosho, Missouri, to find the descendants of John Lloyd.

Lloyd's last known address was Marysville, Ore., now Corvallis. He resided here in September, 1853.

Law Test Threatened

PORTLAND — The Oregon Licensed Beverage Assn. Friday threatened to test the constitutionality of the law banning political activity by liquor commission licensees "unless a reasonable and realistic interpretation" of the law is obtained.

Gene Rossman, secretary of the association, said the present interpretation by a liquor commission attorney relegates liquor licensees to second class citizenship by prohibiting any type of political activity.

Quick Rinse Saves Child

HOOD RIVER — A quick-thinking mother saved her 6-year-old daughter from certain death Wednesday after the girl had been splashed with the deadly fruit spray that killed a 6-year-old boy here last March.

Mrs. Arvo Annala, remembering newspaper accounts of the first aid to be applied in such cases, stripped off her daughter's clothes and held her under a hydrant.

The girl, Janet Annala, had bumped into an orchard worker who was mixing TEPP spray. TEPP contains the same chemicals used in making a lethal nerve gas.

Dr. Herbert Lewis said the spray splashed onto the girl was 50 times the amount needed to kill her. The mother's quick action, however, saved her, and the girl is out of danger, the doctor said.

Dr. Lewis also had attended Michael Ogden, who died from TEPP poisoning last March.

Big Enrollment Seen

KLAMATH FALLS — A record enrollment for the coming school year at Oregon Technical Institute was forecast here this week by Director W. D. Purvine.

Purvine said two classes—gunsmithing and X-ray technology—already are filled and have been placed on a waiting list basis.

Last year's enrollment was 908.

Forestry Funds Due

PORTLAND — Oregon and Washington state forestry organizations will receive more than one million dollars in federal funds for fire prevention this year, the regional office of the U. S. Forest Service reported here Friday.

Oregon will get \$591,056 and Washington \$541,227, the agency said.

Demo Urges Ceiling

PORTLAND — Another Democrat called this week for the state to put a ceiling on campaign expenditures.

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton told the Willamette Democratic Society that it would be a "sensible thing in the interest of good government."

Earlier Richard L. Neuberger, Democratic candidate for senator, had urged such a ceiling.

Logger Killed

COOS BAY — David Lee Larson, 24, North Bend logger, was killed outright Wednesday when struck by a rolling log five miles south of here.

He was working at Davis Slough for the Al Pierce Lumber Co. and had unhooked the log from a tractor. It rolled downhill on him.

His widow, Ellen, a son, Robert Lee, survive.

Compulsory Holiday

TILLAMOOK — Every business man and woman in Tillamook is honor-bound to take a half-day holiday Aug. 13 to observe Tillamook Day at the Tillamook County Fair, Mayor H. E. Elliott said today.

Local civic groups have issued invitations to Gov. Paul L. Patterson to be honored guest on fair day.

Rate Hearing Ordered

SALEM — Proposed increased water rates in the Roseburg area will not be allowed to go into effect pending a public hearing, Public Utilities Comm. Charles H. Heltzel ordered Thursday.

The increase of \$82,144 a year is being asked by Oregon Water Corp.

Date for the hearing has not been set.

Foreign Aid Bill Passed

Measure Sent
To White House

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed by voice vote Thursday night a compromise \$3,054,568,000 foreign aid authorization bill, sending it to the White House for action by President Eisenhower.

The measure sets a ceiling on the amount of new funds Congress may appropriate for military and economic assistance to friendly nations in the current fiscal year that began July 1.

BELOW REQUEST

The total is about 400 million dollars less than President Eisenhower asked, but even so it is more than Congress is likely to provide in a separate money bill.

The House has passed a bill appropriating \$2,895,944,000 in new funds. The Senate has not yet acted on a money bill to finance the program, but its appropriations committee has recommended a measure carrying \$2,990,824,816 in new funds.

Included in the bill is a statement reaffirming the opposition of Congress to the admission of Red China to the United Nations and asking the President to make a special report to Congress if Communist China ever is admitted to the international organization.

DEADLINES SET

The legislation stipulates that the Foreign Operations Administration, headed by Harold E. Stassen, shall cease to exist by next June 30 "unless abolished sooner."

It also sets June 30 of next year as the date for bringing to an end the economic aid part of the program, although an additional year would be allowed for its liquidation.

Struck out of the bill by a Senate-House conference committee was a Senate amendment that also would have fixed next June 30 as the cutoff date for military aid, except for a two-year liquidation period.

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