

COMMISSION IN CAMPAIGN FOR SAFETY FIRST

Safety first and where to exercise it was explained by officials of the state industrial accident commission.

In connection with a state-wide drive being made to reduce the industrial accident toll, results of investigation to determine the most dangerous factors in a workman's daily job were cited.

Two-thirds of all mishaps can be attributed to five causes, it was said. Machinery takes about 19 per cent of the total and accidents while handling objects account for 16 per cent.

Stepping upon or striking against objects has resulted in grief to 12 out of a hundred, hand tools have claimed 10 per cent and falls have been disastrous to nine per cent of those who have met accident.

"If the state can make progress against these five principal causes, it will have gone far toward a solution of the entire accident prevention problem," officials said.

"Oregon has made a valuable contribution to the remedies for existing conditions by the enactment of codes of specific safety requirements which are exerting a tremendous influence in the limitation of mechanical hazards, the inherent dangers of construction and unsafe practices. When these requirements are met fully, the predominance of the human element in accidents will be even more pronounced than it is today.

"The paramount present need is for unceasing educational safety efforts emphasizing need for recognition of potential hazards and constant exercise of caution by workers.

"Efforts along this line mainly may be on the part of plant managers. A receptive, helpful attitude by employees to safety instruction is essential.

"Although many of the accidents charged to the five principal causes can be traced to poorly guarded or defective machinery, poor house-keeping and the absence of safety methods, a majority undoubtedly are caused by the human element.

"The elimination of human indifference, thoughtlessness and carelessness should be tried for as much as avoidance of mechanical and mental hazards. We must have safe shops if we are to have safe workers, and we must have safe workers to have safe shops."

WHO WILL BE THE WINNER?



These are the two boys and two girls who won the 4H Club contest at the 1930 Oregon State Fair and were awarded a trip to Greter Lake. Left to right: Elizabeth Rutherford of Dufur, Helen Clark of Portland, Joe Rogers of Independence and Walter Jaeger of Wilsonville.

State Police Officer Reports Varied Tasks; Says Day Was 'Quiet'

All is not beer and skittles in the life of a state cop. Not by a long shot. A few incidents in the day's work of a state policeman will serve as an example, Police Superintendent Pray said.

"Within an hour after his motorcycle snorted out of his division headquarters, he had tagged a truck driver for over-loading, given road directions to two tourists and reprimanded a traveling salesman for careless driving," Pray related.

"Two miles farther down the road a woman ran out screaming that her child had a safety pin in its throat. The officer took the child in his lap, drove seven miles to a doctor, had the pin removed and returned the child.

"Some time later he found a weeping boy beside a dog whose leg

ALM & SON WIN DISPLAY PRIZE

Silverton—The grand prize for window displays at the fall opening held Friday and Saturday in Silverton, went to Alm & Son grocery store. The first prize was awarded to the Ames Hardware store, the second prize to Legard and Adams Woolen Mill store and third prize to Mrs. Schlador's Women's Specialty shop.

Money prizes, drawn by ticket, were won by a number of people. The ten dollar cash prize was drawn by Tom Davis, and the five dollar prize by Mrs. Joe Gordon. There were 25 one dollar prizes, three of which were won by Joe Stayner, two each by the following: Edna Stuber, J. A. Seeley, Dean Houser, Weston Smith, T. Blust, Don Goetz, Anna-villa Bowen, Marian Tucker, Mrs. H. McDonald, Pete Boreth, Charlotte Goplerud, Beth Morrison, John Wormdahl, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Ray Duhum and Mrs. Ruth Huddleston.

SAM

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for myself, and I'm not through. I'm not beaten yet!" "I said it was all over when you first gave me the news. I'm ready to start again now. I don't know how I'm going to fight, or what I'm going to find to fight with—but I warn you, I'll find something. I've got to! There's a reason."

"A reason?" "Yes," said Eugene with a certain simple dignity. "The reason is I'm in love with your stepfather." She laughed grimly. "It's something that's got hold of me and won't let go." She made an expressive, twisting gesture with her clenched hand. "It sort of grabs and hurts inside—like that. Know what I mean?"

Sam nodded. "Yes," she said gravely. "I think I know." People said, that spring, that Sam was forgetting. They meant, of course, that she was forgetting about Nelson and his marriage to a fifteen-year-old girl.

"This is far from correct," he explained. "Only a small part of his duty is handling speeders. The traffic officer is called upon to do a little bit of everything, and the good officer is one who knows how to adjust himself to unusual situations."

teen-dollar-a-week domestic servant whose father was reputed to be an unenterprising retailer of fresh fish.

No one had the slightest doubt that Sam was genuinely happy. It stood out all over her. She no longer gave the impression of being a person apart, self-sufficient, faintly on the defensive. She went

everywhere, and she obviously enjoyed herself.

Peak, although delighted, was definitely wary at first. He watched Sam closely. Sam's air of grave formality and her long silences in his presence had disappeared. She talked with him constantly now; talked with him intimately and without reservation. She gave no

verbal assurance of love, to be sure, but otherwise, Peak told himself savagely, she talked exactly as a woman might talk with her husband.

It was all very difficult. At times when she looked up at him suddenly with that deep, almost purple light in her blue eyes, it took all his strength to keep from seizing

her in his arms. Only a will that had become strong through constant exercise prevented him from giving way to these temptations. He was grimly determined that he should never give way—never, at least, until he was absolutely sure that the ghost of Freddy Munson had been finally and definitely laid to rest.

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