

Summer is Danger Time For Children

Declaring that the summer vacation season, June, July and August is a dangerous period for children so far as traffic accidents are concerned, Chief of Police F. A. Minto today urged drivers and children to cooperate in the interest of traffic accident prevention during the coming vacation season.

During the three months of the vacation season last year, six children in the 5 to 14 age group were killed in traffic accidents and 178 were injured, according to figures supplied to Chief Minto by Earl Snell, secretary of state. Thus, this three month period resulted in 24 percent of all fatalities and 30 percent of all injuries in this age group for the entire year.

Of special significance is the fact that all children killed during that period last year were victims of pedestrian or bicycle accidents while 48 percent of those injured were in this classification," the chief said. "These figures emphasize the need for drivers to be careful in areas where children are playing and on their part, children need to be more careful in their play and while riding bicycles."

Chief Minto listed these suggestions for traffic safety during the summer vacation months:

Drivers
Reduce speed past playgrounds, keep alert for children entering or leaving.

Watch for children playing in residential districts, particularly at dusk and after dark.

When passing bicycle riders, be sure to sound your horn to warn them of your action.

Encourage your own children to play in vacant lots or playgrounds, not in the street.

For general safety, watch your

How to become A SKILLED DRIVER

By RAY W. SHERMAN
Courtesy of the FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE

EDITOR'S NOTE: We believe many motorists in this community would drive better if they knew better how to drive. In the interest of safety, we will publish from time to time excerpts from the book, "How to Become a Skilled Driver," written for the Ford Good Drivers League by Ray W. Sherman, noted authority on driving. These excerpts are reprinted through courtesy of the Ford Motor Company.

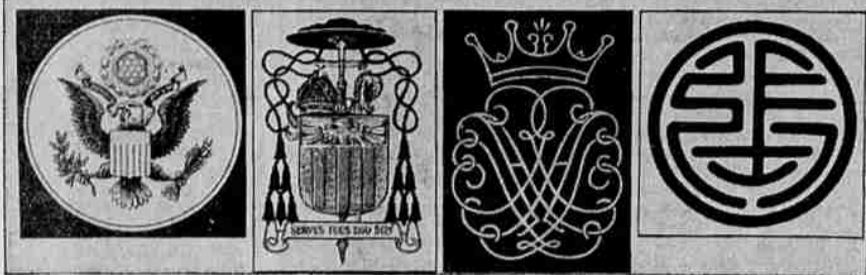


SKILLED DRIVERS NEVER STUNT

Some drivers think skill behind the wheel consists in doing tricks with a car—driving fast, beating lights, gliding through "stop" signs or generally making the rest of the world miserable.

When a skilled driver watches one of these unskilled operators, he feels rather sorry. He sees a wonderful piece of machinery, glorious roads leading to lovely countryside, a driver with good intellect, good arms, good legs, good eyes. And he sees the whole picture marred because the driver never acquired real driving skill.

Some drivers think they're smart when they do tricks with a car. Actually, if a driver doesn't think right, he can't drive right.



"Who's Who" Autos Receive Final Touch of Class From His Brush—Although unknown to personal fame, Joe Hillmaster, who punches card No. 48 at the Lincoln plant in Detroit, numbers among his "clients" the Who's Who of the world. He paints crests, monograms and coats-of-arms on the cars of famous owners. Above he inspects the British Royal Standard which he painted for the Lincoln in which King George VI and his Queen rode during their visit to America. Other samples of his art, left to right are: Seal of the United States which he has placed on all White House Lincoln cars since the days of Woodrow Wilson; seals or crests of a Bishop, a Prince of the Royal House of Sweden and of General Chang Hsueh-Liang.

speed on highways, be careful at intersections in cities and slow down at night.

Children
Play only in vacant lots or designated playgrounds, never play in the streets.

Don't step out into the street from between parked cars.

When walking along the highway, always walk on the left, facing approaching traffic. When cars approach, step off the paved surface until they pass.

Bicyclists
Never ride two or more abreast, always ride single file.
Ride on the right side of the street or road.

When turning, make proper arm signals and be sure no cars are near. Observe all traffic signals and signs.

Don't make sudden turns across the path of traffic.

Don't ride double.

Keep your bicycle in good mechanical condition.

Park your bikes at bicycle racks whenever possible.

For night riding, be sure you have a good front light, an efficient rear reflector and wear something white, such as a white sweater or cap.

Know and observe the rules pertaining to bicycle operation in your community.

Dinner Club Guest At Summer Cottage

Silverton — Dr. and Mrs. A. L. V. Smith and their daughter, Marylin, were hosts at their summer cottage on the Abiqua Sunday in a dinner and social afternoon with members of their dinner club as guests in observing the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Smith.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Ed G. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Max Scriber and Howard and Warren Max, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mulkey and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. V. Smith and Marylin.

In June, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will entertain the group at Silver Falls state park in observance of their birthday anniversaries.

Synthetic anti-malaria chemicals are being produced in Germany.

Obligations Given By Roberts Grange

Roberts — The Roberts grange met in regular session at the grange hall Saturday night. There were reports from L. D. Johnston and Mrs. Hazel Selmar, the agriculture committee. Mrs. Albert Blankenship reported from the Home Economics club.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kline and Mrs. Viola Shaffer were given the third and fourth degree obligation. Favorable ballots were cast for Mrs. Henry Jellum, Mr. and Mrs. Jepsen Poole and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Olson. Mrs. Jellum received the first and second degree obligation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Higgins were elected alternates for the state grange.

The lecturer's program: a song by the group; musical contest which Lewis Judson, Mrs. Albert Blankenship, Mrs. Rose Howland, Harvey Scheubel and Mrs. Abner Kline won the prizes; a reading by Mrs. Madge Wade; vocal solo by L. D. Johnston; Mrs. Fred Wolf gave a descriptive talk of her trip to Forest Lawn park memorial service, honoring Mrs. George Croslan, J. P. Blankenship, Mrs. Kathryn Woodward, Henry McMillen and Mrs. E. A. Goodrich; pledge to the flag; and song, "God Bless America."

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf of Chemawa grange and Lewis Judson of Red Hills grange.

French Togoland has established "war profits" taxes on exports.



Marshall Headle, chief test pilot for Lockheed Aircraft corporation, Burbank, Calif., looks over the Richfield color pictures and album of the world's most famous fighting airplanes which are being given away at all Richfield stations. The colored picture which he is inspecting is Lockheed's Interceptor—one of the fastest fighting planes made today. The unusual headgear worn by Headle is a crash helmet with a long sun visor. Each star on the helmet indicates one hour of flight made in the new Lockheed Interceptor, P-38.

Mary Lou Osborn Heads Student Body

Monmouth—Election of student body officers to serve for the 1940-41 school year was held Thursday. Election results were: Mary Lou Osborn, president; Jarvie Miller, vice-president; Le Vonne Mull, secretary; Ardis Ann Christensen, treasurer; Ray Newton, sergeant-

at-arms. The newly elected officers will be installed Thursday, May 29, at the concluding high school assembly.

Army Movement Subject for Study

To a lot of folk who do not realize just how big and important Oregon's tourist traffic is, the army movement on through Oregon this week provides a very concrete illustration. Folk who travelled the Pacific

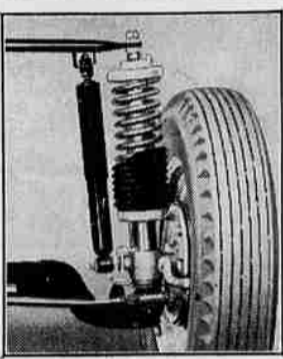
highway between Salem and Portland Monday were not a little awestruck at the volume of army traffic filling the road hour on hour. Salem turned out en masse to see the acres of trucks and other vehicles totalling some 600 in all parked on the fairgrounds.

If all the automobiles with Illinois licenses that visited Oregon during 1940 had travelled through Oregon in a body, there would have been approximately four times this many cars—in the neighborhood of 2400, it is pointed out by the travel and information department of the Oregon state highway commission.

Indiana cars here last year numbered 679, according to the non-registration records, which it is generally agreed are incomplete in that a substantial percentage of folk fail to register.

New Mexico has nearly twice as many cars in Oregon last year as were camped at the state fairgrounds in Salem Monday night. Minnesota had nearly three times as many. Texas had about twice as many, and these are but typical states.

And California, on the basis of registered cars alone, not to mention many thousands that failed to register, would have multiplied the Monday total by more than 120 times.



This photo-diagram shows the unusual new front end suspension and steering system of the Nash "600". The spring is encased in a rubber sheath, part of which is cut away here.

Parking's Easy Now—If You Find a Spot!—Parking the car, no easy chore these prosperous days, has been greatly simplified by a new automotive engineering development that is getting wide attention in the motor industry this year.

The development is a new front end suspension system that is a leading feature of the 30,000 new Nash Ambassador "600's" that are now on American highways.

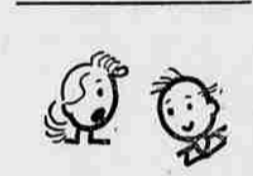
Each wheel of the "600" rides on a smooth collar and powerful coil spring that surround a giant king-pin. The wheel slides smoothly up and down on the pin, cushioned by the coil and a parallel shock absorber, and turns effortlessly on the same pin—all in a two-way roller action.

The car is said not only to ride much more smoothly, but to steer so easily that it can turn in a complete circle with a radius of 16 1/2 feet—only a few inches more than the length of the car—and parking is much easier, as a result.

Farm Program Offered

Silverton—A program, open to the public, will be given Friday evening of this week at the Silverton Grange meeting with the speaker, C. L. Smith of Oregon State college extension department, talking on cooperative and other practical phases of marketing the farm products.

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Birthday Celebrated
Silverton — A number of Silverton and Portland friends arranged a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Edla Gihstrom, in a Smorgasbord dinner at Portland. Places were made for Miss Ina Harold; Miss Nellie Cavendar, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Cole of Oregon City, Al Strand, Miss Frances Higinbotham, Miss Verna Gihstrom, Bruce Bennett and Mrs. Edla Gihstrom.

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