

59 Years of Safe Driving



A total of 59 years of driving cars and trucks without an accident—even a smashed fender—is the record of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Codner of Dallas who are shown here being interviewed by Johnny Carpenter of radio station KOIN, Portland. Carpenter made a tape recording with the Codners to use on his broadcast on auto safety which was presented Saturday evening.

Mrs. Codner has driven an auto for 22 years without a mishap and Codner's record stretches for 37 years, the past nine of which have been as a commercial driver for Dallas creamery.

"Let the other fellow always have the right of way, and don't argue about it," is Codner's advice to fellow motorists. Second point on the couple's program for safe driving is to have good brakes.

Recently, Mr. Codner used a combination of his two safety tips to prevent a potentially bad accident and keep his record intact, although it cost three cases of milk. He had to slam on the brakes to avoid hitting another driver who took the right of way at an intersection, and the three cases of milk toppled over in the truck.

"It made a big mess in the truck, but it was worth it," said Mr. Codner.

Local residents feel that the Codners should be in line for some kind of a safe driving award. (Abel Photo)

Colors of Carrier Wing Will Be Presented Unit Sunday

Portland, July 15 (AP)—The wartime colors of the 403d troop carrier wing will be presented Sunday to the new air force reserve 403d unit stationed here.

Fourth air force officers from San Francisco headquarters will present the colors and inspect the 2343d training center. The air force band and color drill squad will participate.

Hop Market Board Named

Activation of the new Air Force Reserve 403rd Unit in Portland Sunday may mean a change in status in the future for some of Salem's air reservists.

Already one man from Salem, an enlisted man, has been assigned to the 403rd for training, meaning that once monthly he will spend a week-end at the Portland Air Base training, and it is probably that others will later receive notice of their change from volunteer status to organized status.

Men of the Salem 458th composite unit now are to be transferred to the volunteer air training unit. In this set-up the men having volunteer status will be assigned to one of three flights, A, B and C, which are to come under headquarters 9414 Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron, also to be located in Salem and commanded by Lt. Col. Robert Irwin, who commanded the composite unit.

The other flight of the squadron, flight D, is to be at McMinnville and that along with the Salem flights will be placed under headquarters and headquarters squadron 9091, Volunteer Air Reserve Training group at Medford. Commanding the group is to be Col. Elmer H. Stanbaugh, a former Salem man now residing at Gold Hill. Stanbaugh's group is part of the 9012 Volunteer Air Reserve training wing at McChord.

Control board members and alternates appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to serve under the new hop marketing agreement were announced today by W. J. Broadhead, agent of the secretary at Portland, according to advice received by Paul T. Rowell of the Salem office of U. S. Hop Growers association.

Broadhead is notifying appointees of an organization meeting of the control board to be held at Portland on July 22. Oregon grower members and alternates are Dean H. Walker of Independence, Ray J. Glatt of Woodburn and Ben Hull of Grants Pass. Their alternates are L. S. Christofferson of Eugene, S. P. Linn of Albany and Harvey Kaser of Hermiston. Ralph E. Williams, Jr., is western grower-dealer member of the board.

The coyote originally lived only in the open country of the West.

SECRET TECHNIQUES FOUND?

How Did Stradivari Create Master Violins? Answer Claimed

Cremona, Italy (AP)—"Give me a man with the wonderful hands, ears and feeling for violins that Antonio Stradivari had, and I will show him how to make violins as good as the master's superb instruments."

Thus says Prof. Renzo Bacchetta, Cremona lawyer who thinks he has penetrated the secrets of the man who 200 years ago brought the violin to a state of perfection not since equalled.

But the genius' secret technique, Bacchetta said, can only be turned into superlative violins by another genius. Bacchetta has already given the secrets to the Italian government "Antonio Stradivari school of violin making" here, and violins are being made according to what Bacchetta thinks were the master's methods.

The Stradivari school is open to students of all nationalities. It presently has eight students. One of these is 18-year-old Adolph Primavera, whose father is a violin maker at Philadelphia.

There are really three secrets according to Bacchetta's information:

One is the kind of varnish. The second is the "preparation" of the instrument to allow an absolutely even application of the varnish. The third is in just what order and manner the 58 pieces that make up a violin were put together.

More Bean Pickers Wanted at Lebanon

Lebanon, July 15—A call for bean pickers has been issued by the Lebanon office of the Oregon employment service, with first pickings in local fields expected next week.

Cane berries are at the half-way mark with most growers completing work on their raspberry and blackcap patches and turning crews into fields of logans, youngberries and boysenberries.

Registration for work in harvesting any of the crops is being handled through the employment office, with the demand being heavy for bean pickers.

The cottontail rabbit may have three to seven young in each litter, and has several such broods a year.

Labor Office Opening

Woodburn—The Woodburn temporary farm labor office will be reopened Monday, July 18 at the Union Oil service station at Front and West Cleveland sts. Mrs. Julia Kallak will be in charge of the office again.

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dahl (Lucille Carpenter) of Longview, Wash., are spending the week-end in Silverton with the Larry Carpenters and the Arthur Dahls, Sr., their parents.

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