

Illinois Valley News

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Editor

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OFF IN A CORNER WITH PHIL SNORT

Dear Ed: It's queer what attraction old places and old scenes have for some people, and how far they will travel to see the scenes they once knew or the places where they have never seen but holds treasures dear to them, of which they have only been told. Take the place where I have lived for more than thirty-five years, belonging to Fred Ahlberg, and known far and wide as the "Old Bonebrake place". Twice this spring there have been people here who love the place, have every reason in the world to love it, and proved they loved it by the distance they came to see it, and by the pictures they took with them as mementos.

In a letter, some time ago, I told how Lynn Schroeder and wife, of Kansas, was here to visit the scenes of his childhood; yesterday a party of four who had never seen this place, part of them from Fargo, N. D., and part from Seattle, came here with their father, Dave Ahlberg, who had been here before and is a brother of Fred, came to see the house of their Uncle that shelters pictures of their grandparents, aunt and cousin whom they never saw, but of whom they had heard much. Of course Fred was with them and the happiest man on earth among a crowd of other happy mortals, all teeming with life and energy. I, too, love this old house, every old board in it, and I love to meet these kind of people who appreciate it.

COMMUNITY CHURCH CLIPPINGS

(Contributed)

The missionary society met with Mrs. Oris Seat on the 12th, with 74 women and children present to enjoy the day of business and sociability. The callon of delicious, freshly picked strawberries, the gift of Mrs. Gray was the climax of the lovely covered-dish luncheon. While the ladies enjoyed a half hour or more of singing, the children played games and waded in the nearby stream. It was a pleasure to have with us again Mrs. Harry Mills, after her long absence, owing to the badly infected hand. She had beautiful bouquets from her garden for all. It was suggested that we feature a weekly write-up for our local newspaper, giving items of interest from the church and its activities, which idea met with enthusiasm, hence this contribution. The second meeting of the month was postponed and the next meeting is scheduled for July 10th at Willadora with Mrs. Brown as hostess.

Sunday last, being Fathers day, the pastor, Rev. Gray preached a very helpful, practical sermon appropriate to the occasion, which, however, was marked by the absence of the fathers. The special choir number, also the request solo by Mrs. Cross, her father's favorite song, "His eye is on the Sparrow" were both well rendered. A feature of special interest to mothers of smaller children is the care given to these kiddies in the Children's Chapel, paralleling the church service, when a supervisor directs handwork and suitable games, also tells stories to the children, the service this month being directed by Mrs. Luther Sherier. Five classes meet in this chapel during the Sunday school hour. In all there are eight Sunday school classes, the attendance last Sunday being 41 with \$1.32 collection. Evelyn Elizabeth Hays was a new member recently in Mrs. Brown's class, and this group is much interested now in special credit assignments and in a class party scheduled for the near future.

The renowned Angelo Patri said recently: "Fathers and mothers do well to send their children to Sunday school and church but they do better to take them there. Here they form habits of good thinking and behavior and they insensibly store up ideas of spiritual life, of ethical standards, of moral values. These become fundamental springs of thought and behavior for a lifetime. The young person may seem to wander from these standards for a time, but he can never forget them." We cannot stop this war but as parents we may create a Christian experience in our children and through them exert a redeeming influence upon all mankind. Greater than Stalin or Hitler is the one who taught Lincoln to pray.

BLESSED EVENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Couch of Selma, Monday, June 16, at 2:15 a. m., at the Josephine General hospital, a baby daughter, weighing six pounds, six ounces.

Send The News to your friends

Warning to Autoists Concerning "Flares"

Warning flares, placed on the highway to mark the presence of a stalled motor vehicle, are highly important to the safety of other motorists and should never be disturbed by unauthorized persons, according to a statement from the office of the traffic safety division.

The statement was released following reports of the theft of several of these torch flares, placed on the highway in front and to the rear of stalled vehicles.

"Without the warning by these flares, drivers may crash into such stalled vehicles, causing death or serious injury," the safety division's statement said. "The importance of these flares as a warning to others should be kept in mind and under no circumstances should they be disturbed by unauthorized persons."

OREGON HAS AUTO FOR EVERY 2 PEOPLE

Oregon has one registered motor vehicle for every 2.7 persons residing in the state, it was disclosed today by Earl Snell, secretary of state, who announced a registration of 394,284 vehicles at the end of May.

This registration is an increase of 8.8 per cent above the registration for the same period last year. Registration fees total \$2,873,379 compared to a total of \$2,590,385 for the corresponding period last year.

There were 323,911 private passenger vehicles registered in Oregon at the end of May, compared to 298,139 at the same time last year.

Registration of motor vehicles is expected to exceed the 400,000 mark in Oregon this year, Snell said. The 1940 registration was just 187 vehicles short of 400,000 and at the rate of increase shown to date, it is expected this mark will be passed before the year is over.

Josephine County At Head of List

Multnomah, Tillamook and Josephine counties led the Oregon Counties Traffic Safety Contest at the end of April for the second consecutive month, standings released by the Traffic Safety Division of the secretary of state's office disclosed today.

Multnomah was first in the first division with Columbia second and Clackamas third. Tillamook led the second division with Linn second and Coos third while in the third division Josephine was first with Baker second and Deschutes third.

For the purposes of the contest counties are grouped according to population density. Standings are based on the percentage of improvement shown in accidents, injuries and deaths for the current month compared to the same month a year ago.

HOW TO PREVENT CLEAN-UP HURTS

Spring cleaning time — indoors and out — brings with it many unnecessary hazards of life and limb which are likely to produce the customary crop of seasonal accidents unless housekeepers and gardeners exercise simple measures of precaution, say the safety engineers of the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives.

"This does not mean that injury or perhaps even death lurk behind every broom and every hoe," says Edward R. Granniss, chief industrial engineer of the accident prevention organization. "But the statistics of plain experience prove that mighty little acts of negligence produce tragic results sometimes."

Falls Claim Many Victims

"Believe it or not, more than half of the unbelievably large number of casualties of the annual clean-up season invariably result from falls. Similarly, infections developing in neglected or improperly treated cuts, scratches, burns and blisters send an amazing number of people to hospitals every spring. Not a few such accidents result fatally. Improper use of insecticides, cleaning materials and paint account for other casualties."

"The pity of it all is that the simplest, most elementary sort of precaution can prevent all of them. It is not possible to list all of the simpler prevention measures that can be used, but for those who want to avoid injury, or possibly death, here are a few:

"When you're washing walls or hanging screens, or reaching for other high places, don't stand on boxes, tables or chairs; use a good stepladder. Protect your hands with gloves when using cleaning materials, insecticides, sharp instruments, etc."

Treat That Scratch Carefully

"Screwdrivers, hoes, shears, rakes, saws, spades, trowels etc., have sharp edges; don't leave them around where you or others can walk on or stumble over them. Rusty nails can be as venomous as a rattler's fangs; pull them out or drive them in."

"If you cut or scratch yourself, cleanse the wound thoroughly, use a good antiseptic, cover with a sterile bandage; if the wound doesn't heal promptly, see your doctor. Always keep poisons out of the reach of children and follow the manufacturer's directions for their use."

"Avoid over-exertion and over-exposure to the sun. Strained muscles and blistered skin may result in serious complications. Work into your more active hot-weather living gradually. The benefits will be far greater."



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THE RAW MATERIALS IN A MODERN HEAVY BOMBER HAVE TO BE BROUGHT TOGETHER FROM 34 STATES

Logging Trucks Have New Laws

SALEM, JUNE 17—All trucks carrying logs in the state of Oregon must come to a complete stop before crossing any railroad track at grade from today on, said Ormond R. Bean, state public utilities commissioner, in a pronouncement effecting thousands of log carriers.

Effective yesterday the special regulations governing the transportation of logs, poles or piling by motor truck, as recommended by the state highway commission are to be made a part of permits issued to special carriers to traverse the state highway.

Many serious accidents in the future will be eliminated, believes Bean, through the promulgation of this new order, which actually went into effect at midnight Sunday night. The state police, under the direction of Superintendent Pray, will cooperate to the fullest extent in the execution of the new ruling.

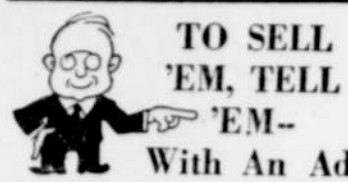
Another vital feature of the regulations call for the requirement that the time logs are removed from the highway, when dropped or lost, must be contained in the carriers' reports to the highway commission.

Also, operators of all logging trucks must weigh their loads on state-owned scales whenever requested by weigh masters in the employ of the state highway commission. Signs are to be erected at the scale sites demanding all logging trucks to stop at the scales. The refusal, said Bean, of any operator to allow his truck to be weighed shall be cause for the immediate suspension or cancellation of the permit under which the carrier may be operating.

Also, logging trucks are prohibited against hauling logs, poles or piling on Saturday afternoons; on Sundays; during the hours of darkness and on the following holidays: January 1, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, November 11 and December 25.

"These regulations," declared Bean, "are devised for the benefit of the logging industry, as well as the motor-traveling-tourist public."

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