

July Traffic Accidents Show 100 Pct. Increase

Traffic fatalities in Oregon leaped to new highs during July with more than a 100 percent increase over deaths recorded in July of last year and a 67 percent increase over June fatalities, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry reported today.

Preliminary count of last month's deaths reached 50, the worst July on record. Newbry said the toll may go higher if delayed reports of fatalities are received or if persons now listed as injured later die as a result of their injuries.

May, June and July, Newbry continued, have been tragic months in the state's accident picture . . . with 31 deaths in May, 30 in June, and 50 in July.

Earlier in the year, it seemed probable that Oregon would continue the downward trend in traffic deaths first noted in 1947. Now we are faced with the possibility that this year's accident fatalities will skyrocket to new records unless motorists exercise increased caution on the streets and highways, Newbry concluded.

Braden Motor Parts Co. Serves Service Station And Garage Retailers

When a company dealing in auto parts gives service station and garage retailers the benefit of a large and varied stock of the best that the market affords, and places them on sale at low prices, that concern is performing a real service to all. Not an article has been placed on the shelves of the Braden Motor Parts company at 637 South 6th Street in Grants Pass without a thorough investigation of the merits by the concern.

The Braden Motor Parts company has been of great assistance to the garages and service stations throughout southern Oregon and northwest California. Their replacement parts and supplies for cars, trucks and tractors are all nationally known and tested, and are in demand by those who desire the best. In conjunction to auto and truck supplies this firm maintains a complete machine shop service, which is of value to the repairmen needing additional machine work done.

A visit to the Braden Motor Parts company in Grants Pass is sufficient to convince automobile retailers of the relative advantages of dealing there. The wise garage man or service station operator need only make one visit to satisfy himself on this point.

"Chuck" Braden, the well known manager, is a man highly esteemed and extremely well liked locally. We trust that "Chuck" Braden's service will just as fruitful for the motor parts company bearing his name as his friendliness has been to the customers of his concern.

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SPORT NOTES

By Claude Newman

TV TO STAY IN BASEBALL PEPPER MARTIN VERY HAPPY
BEN HOGAN, BEST GOLFER NO P.C.C. FOR INDEPENDENTS

Television isn't quite the bogey man it has been painted by sports promoters.

If it were, the Coast League champion Hollywood Stars would not have taken the action they did in continuing the daily schedule of video when the titleholders are home in Gilmore Field.

Attendance is off for the 1950 season, but the Stars finally came to the conclusion there was some other fault besides television. A too-early league opening, bad weather and no luck in drawing the top teams helped keep the customers home. Television may have done it, too, but after serious consideration the Stars decided the merits of video outweighed the demerits.

Others may discover the same thing. In fact, many promoters may have to go to work and provide good attractions which will not be harmed too much by the TV cameras.

Ben Hogan "is the greatest golfer" in the world, at least in the opinion of former open champion Lloyd Mangrum who was one of those victimized recently when the little Texan won the 1950 U.S. Open golf championship.

In Mangrum's book Hogan is greater than Bobby Jones, which is saying a lot.

Right or wrong, there's a substance to anything said about the mighty bantam from the Lone Star State. His Open victory was an all-time saga of courage, fought out on pain-racked legs scarred many months ago in a near-fatal auto accident.

One thing I would like to see is the Old Wild Hoss of the Osage, Pepper Martin, in those baseball "short pants" first used by the Hollywood Stars.

Pepper, manager of the Miami, Fla., Sun Sox, is wearing 'em, you know, which should be something to see. Old Hoss is pretty happy about his job. He should be for Miami has the finest minor league ball park in the country, if not the best small-sized baseball center anywhere.

An amusing inadvertence: Tony Galento, once known in boxing as the Beer Barrel Who Walks Like a Man, booked himself a professional wrestling date at Caracas, Venezuela, in a bull ring.

Two Ton Tony may not be at torador, but he is a matador. And what better place for grunt and groan than in a place where they throw the bull?

Defection of University of Montana and probable decision of University of Idaho to do likewise by quitting the Pacific Coast Conference, likely will not lead to any of the independents becoming members of the Far Western athletic circuit.

Montana threw in the sponge recently and joined the Skyline conference causing independents like St. Mary's and Santa Clara to raise hopes one or both could join the P.C.C. You can bet, however, they won't get the chance. The Coast Conference for some reason has little liking for the independents.

Irv Noren, the Coast League player of 1949, didn't last long as Washington Senator first baseman.

No longer, in fact, than it took the Nats to make a deal with the Cleveland Indians for Mickey Vernon, first sacker formerly with the Senators. Noren didn't last because Bucky Harris didn't like his actions as a first sacker.

Los Angeles' professional football Rams are hoping for a 100 percent increase in season ticket sales because in the first three days of ducat peddling they exceeded the three-month business mark of last year.

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SUNDAY and MONDAY — From the pages of "Mrs. Mike," the most-read, most beloved love adventure since "Gone With the Wind," comes the greatest, heart-warming action-romance ever filmed!

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY — "He Walked by Night" is another file-factual story of a cold-blooded killer who recently terrorized Los Angeles. This is a true story. It is known to the police department of one of our largest cities as the most difficult homicide cases in its experience, principally because of the diabolical cleverness, intelligence and cunning of a completely unknown killer.

Richard Basehart and Scott Brady share honors in this melodrama. The Bowery Boys are at it

again— This time they run a launderette. The plot goes something like this . . . Anabel Shaw is afraid that her two batty old aunts will harm her baby. She leaves the baby at the launderette. Her aunts commit her to the asylum. There's an inheritance and gangsters involved somewhere in this story. Anyhow our heroes Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall manage in their own inimical way to rescue Anabel and the baby.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY —

"Chicago Deadline" starring Alan Ladd and Donna Reed is an unusual mystery drama packed with action and romance. It is a heart-pounding story of a type-writer-pounding reporter who sets out to unravel the puzzling circumstances surrounding the death of a beautiful young woman. The film, which employs the flashback technique, is suspenseful throughout, and moves swiftly to a stunning climax.

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