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NEW MOTOR LAWS EFFECTIVE IN JUNE

New Speed Regulations and Right of Way Privileges at Intersections.

Salem .- New laws affecting motor vehicle operation will go into effect on June 6th, which is the end of the constitutional 90-day period follow-ing the close of the legislative session. Exceptions are the law on the examination of drivers, which will become effective on the first of July, and the formation of the state police, effective on the first of August.

The principal changes in the rules of the road, effective in June, are the new speed regulations; the change in the arm signaling system, and the right-of-way privileges at intersec-tions. "All of these changes are important," says Secretary of State Hal Hoss, "and from time to time it will be the purpose of my office to send out information to the public covering each of these specific phases of the new laws.

"I opposed the inclusion of the state traffic patrol in the criminal ple. law enforcing work of the new state police, based on the experience of ter huge slices of Oregon sugar curother states having constabularies. It has and bacon, and that right now he is having his desire satisfied. The best potatoes, he says, that Oregon legislature was almost unanimous for consolidation, and the the Yakima valley and retail at three state traffic division as such will cents a pound in Newmarket. The cease to exist on August 1st. I am Tennessee potato is not a good keepassured by Governor Meier that he intends to keep all competent officers coast product. for service in the new organization.

"I have had the satisfaction of seeing the traffic division attain a high place in the regard of the motoring barber shop. He will remain in Athepublic, and a number of my own aims and objectives for the betterment of the service have been reached. The division is on a completely harmonious and cooperative basis; the offic-ers are better qualified and better at the Christian church Friday eveequipped than they have ever been; ning, March 27. A general invita- by the same ratio as in Washington reporting system covering over two ed to wear costumes indicative of thousand miles of highways with nearly 200 individual stations; our Ladies and girls are asked to bring the fact of the stations of the s we have established a checking and tion is extended and guests are ask-"white fleet" has proved itself as an baskets which will be sold, the prices effective patrol accessory; we have to be limited to 25c for children's been able to reduce highway accidents baskets, 35c for high school students They can be verified by federal cenin the face of a national increase; and 50c for adults. A prize will be sus reports. Will you doubt that and our relations with all law enforc- given for the most attractive basket something should be done, and done ing agencies of the state monious and effective."

National Music Week

National music week sponsored by the Oregon Federation of music clubs will begin May 3rd and continue through the 11th. The purpose is to through the coordination of musical activity and to spread its influence widely among the people. The cowidely among the people. The cooperation of all makes the works.

The water by the watkins Pharmacy was ject of the banquet meeting, has been distributed generally throughout the state, and a large number of leading farmers and having the cooperation of all makes the works. operation of all makes the week a with the clock hands pointing 10:13, permanent stimulus, to cultural, and flat and walked away with the timeeducational advancement. Mrs. H. piece. Jurgensen of Milton is chairman for Milton-Freewater and communities and outlying districts. Mrs. Laurence Pinkerton has been appointed chairman for Athena and she has appointed the following committees to cooperate in doing something worth Tilley and Mrs. E. F. Bloom, high school; Miss Della Bryant, grades; Weston and Umapine will be schedul-Mrs. Pinkerton and Mrs. Ralph Mc- ed in games for the east end district. Ewen churches.

Ball Playing in Streets football on the streets of Athena by dule of games in their respective boys is to be strictly forbidden, ac- leagues, and the district winners will in Athena for the past six years, died cording to a notice by the mayor, play for the championship of the at Pendleton Saturday morning, published in another column of to- county. day's Press. The mayor points to M. I. Miller, Athena coach was at time Mr. Clark followed the tinner's the element of hazard and danger in Pendleton Saturday and took part trade, and until recently had made a the practice and says he proposes to with the heads of other schools in ar- scant livelihood working at his trade put a stop to it. Motorists are de- ranging for the organization of the in an improvised little shop in his layed when driving up to a group of league. A silver cup will be award- home. He is survived by three brothboys playing in the path of their ma- ed the team winning the champion- ers, Elmer and Ed Clark of Dayton, chines and the danger facing the lads ship. The complete schedule of games Wash., and Loren Clark of Salem. is too great to be permitted any long- has not been worked out, but the Funeral services were held at the

Easter Cantata

Plans for the presentation of the Easter cantata "Life Eternal," are going forward and the first rehearsal home of Mrs. James Lieuallen, Jr., county in 1865. He held the rank of is called for Tuesday night at 7:30 at at Adams Thursday afternoon of last 1st lieutenant in the Nez Perce Inthe Christian church. This is the week, when she entertained the 3 o' dian war, and for some time was cantata which was given by the com- 4 Bridge club. Honors for the after- student of Oregon State College. His bined church choirs and other mus- noon were won by Mrs. R. D. Blatch- father was the first probate judge of icians of the community last year. ford and the consolation went to Mrs. Benton county. It is a most pleasing and tuneful pro- Archie McIntyre. Mrs. E. C. Pretbye Mr. Clark was a kindly old gentleduction and many requests for its was presented with the guest prize. man and was highly respected by all repetition have been made. It is Mrs. Donald Johnson will entertain who knew him. hoped that the cooperation of last the club Thursday afternoon, March year will be repeated to assist in 26. making the event a real success.

Bank Pays Dividend next dividend is announced for pay- management of the Springs as own- Indian tax affairs, and will be in ment on or before November 1.

James Haworth Gives a Glimpse of Ol' Tennessee

James Haworth who is here from Newmarket, Tennessee, informs the Press that before leaving for Oregon decide to locate again in Oregon to

Mr. Haworth made the trip by motor to Oregon from the southern state in seven days, driving only the last night, in hope of reaching here in time to see his father, S. L. Haworth before he passed away, arriving but a few hours after death's visitation.

Accompanying Mr. Haworth on his western trip are Ralph Haworth, a cousin, and Jack Eslinger, both of Newmarket. They came to Oregon with the object of securing employ-

Jim says he has long hankered afcome to his town are grown over in

He will send for Mrs. Haworth soon and is looking with much favor on Marshfield as a point for opening a sirous of seeing Oregon go ahead, na for some time.

diversion of the the evening and old fashioned music will be a feature. Go eral important laws favorable to

Clock Won by Reynolds

The clock given as a guessing era is ahead." prize by the Watkins Pharmacy was

High School Baseball

Ten high schools in Umatilla county will have baseball teams entered in a while musically at that time: Dan split league. Five teams comprising land; H. E. Cully, Portland, Chairthe schools of Athena, Adams, Helix, The schools of Pilot Rock, Echo, Charles N. Clark Dies Stanfield, Hermiston and Umatilla will have teams in the west end dis-Hereafter playing baseball and trict. The teams will play a sche-

opening games will be played Friday grave Monday, interment taking of next week.

The 3 o' 4 Club

Rigby Buys Bingham Springs

Arthur Rigby, well known in Athe- course has been for several years Depositors of the Farmers Bank of na where he formerly resided, has was owned by private citizens and 82 Weston, the affairs of which are now purchased Bingham Springs, pleasure lots were purchased. The club will in process of liquidation, received a resort, from Herman Rosenberg, for continue the course, leasing it from 40 per cent dividend Tuesday. The an unstated consideration. Mr. and the city. dividend totaled \$29,727.27 and checks Mrs. Rigby have managed the resort covering that amount were mailed to for Mr. Rosenberg during the past about 500 claimants. The bank clos- two years and have made many ed November 10, with deposits at friends by their courteous treatment, left Washington, en route west. He that time slightly over \$121,000. The and doubtless will be successful in the will stop in Oklahome to investigate

a couple of weeks ago he disposed of his barber shop in that city and may

reside permanently.

Conditions in Tennessee says Mr. Haworth, are about the same as elsewhere. Big factories have curtailed production with the result that numbers of employes are either laid off or working part time. In his im-mediate vicinity the manufacture of rayon is just getting under way, and indications are that the new factories will give employment to many peo-

Basket Social

attendance. The committee on arrangements is as follows: J. O. Holt, Eugene; Senator C. K. Spalding, Salem; Dr. I. E. Vining, Ashland; W. S. Nelson, The Dalles;

Teams to Have a League E. C. Van Petten, Ontario; Col. Wm. L. Hanley, Burns; E. M. Bubb, Klamath Falls; Mark Johnson, Astoria; Marshall N. Dana, Portland; O. M. Plummer, Portland; W. G. Ide, Port-

Charles N. Clark, who has resided after a long illness. During his life

spent most of his life in Oregon and

Pilot Rock Golf Course

The city of Pilot Rock now owns a golf course. The tract where the

Gathering Russian Grain to Dump on Markets



Giving an idea of how Russia is engaged in gathering all the wheat raised throughout the vast domain in order to dump it on the world's markets at a low price, this photograph of one of the stations in Asiatic Russia shows peasants bringing in their grain.

The Next Step" for Agricultural Expansion in the State of Oregon

The Press is in receipt of an initation to attend a banquet meeting in Salem, March 27, at which time "The Next Step" for Oregon agricultural expansion will be considered. "The occasion," says the invitation, 'has far-reaching significance."

"Every man and woman in the state who is interested in, and deshould be present and is cordially invited to attend.

"Will you believe that Oregon's agricultural development has not kept An old fashioned basket social will pace with a nominal increase in population? That if Oregon's annual income from agriculture had increased since 1900 that our income for 1929 been greater by \$430,000,000?

"The above are indisputable facts. immediately?

"The 1931 legislature passed sevand enjoy a jolly evening and good agriculture. It will be easier now to obtain definite and profitable results in all programs devised to develop the agricultural industry. A great

The above invitation, with the ob-

After Years of Illness

place in Athena cemetery. Mr. Clark was 78 years of age. He

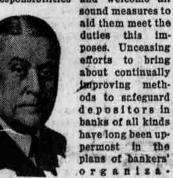
Steiwer Coming West United States Senator Steiwer has

Portland, March 27.

THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS BANK

By ROME C. STEPHENSON President American Bankers Association

BANKERS recognize that their business carries especially heavy public responsibilities and welcome all sound measures to aid them meet the



tions throughout R. C. STEPHENSON the nation. They are not the outgrowth merely of the past year of business adversity, but have been carried on actively for many years and have resulted in great progress along lines of better, safer banking methods. Although banking along with all business has suffered reverses, conditions in this field have been far less severe than they would have been had not bankers been widely successful in their endeavors to develop the high standards of banking that now

generally prevail. The American Bankers Association and bankers' organizations in every state actively support the principle of government supervision of banking. The national banks, which receive their charters to do business from the federal government, are under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington. Through his efficient staffs of expert bank examiners in every section he has the duty and powers to keep watch of the way every national bank is being conducted, to suggest desirable changes in its policles or methods and even to step in and take control for the protection of the depositors if such action is warranted. The state banks, also, which are chartered by the various state governments, are subject to similar supervision and control by state bank officials. In addition banks in many places have long maintained voluntary clearing house associations which enforce even closer supervision over their

Bankers Favor Public Supervision

Present laws adequately enforced contain ample provisions for government supervision. Bankers universally believe in strong, capable banking departments manned by officials with the discretion and courage to enforce these laws and act under them as the common welfare demands. They believe that these public officials should be paid sufficient salaries to command the services of men of character, ability and a resolute spirit of public service. They believe also that the banking departments should be kept free from all political or other special influence in order to be able to act at all times with single-minded independence solely for the benefit of the public interest.

Although banks in the United States operating under state or national charters are thus subject to supervision of public authority, they are strictly private business enterprises. They are owned by their stockholders and administered by officials chosen through the boards of directors which their stockholders elect. No bank is owned or operated by the United States Government, nor, with one small exception hour followed when Mrs. Joe Ander- rels a day near Texarkana, Texas, this vicinity. He says he sold five in a western state, by any state gov-

Apple Grower of Walla Walla Proposes an Exchange for Northwest

Walla Walla,-Organization of Northwestern exchange for apple growers and shippers where price quotations could be given one to another was advocated at the chamber of commerce luncheon by Tom Jones, extensive apple grower of Southeastern Washington.

Such an exchange, Jones declared would prevent price slashing, which hampers the industry. Jones, who visited apple markets in the East and in England this year, also asserted his belief that growers should use basket packs instead of boxes, declaring such action would save them from 10 to 15 cents a box.

He asserted Idaho growers used baskets last year and obtained as good price for mixed grades as the Washington and Oregon growers who packed in boxes for higher grade

Jones praised the railroads for the rapid transit of fruit, which in 1930 dustry, but he criticized carlot discostly telegrams to do business, declaring much of the business could be transacted by airmail and personal contacts more cheaply and with more advantage to the growers.

Work Is Progressing

workmen this week in excavating the carried out with the home being extension of the wing feeder of the transformed into an Irish "shanty" well at the city pumping station. The distance from the surface down to for chairs and coal oil lanterns for illength when completed.

A. M. Gillis Funeral

Ritzville, Monday afternoon at two games. The guests included, Helen served later by the hostess.

o'clock. The funeral was attended by a large number of friends. Their con- niece Wilson, Goldie Miller, Esther vergence at Ritzville from different Berlin, Dorothy Burke, Mary Tompsections of Oregon and Washington kins, Myrtle Campbell, Arleen Myattested to the high esteem in which rick, Roland Wilson, Arthur Crowa tribute to his prominence in public Moore, Walt Huffman, Jim Wilson, six tables of pinochle were in play. and business affairs.

and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. LeGrow and Cullough, Ted Vaughan, Leland Jen-Mr. and Mrs. Homer I. Watts went kins and Lowell Jenkins. from Athena to attend the funeral. After the services, the body was taken to Seattle, where it will rest

A Birthday Party of friends were invited to celebrate city of Peking. Roll call was an ter, Jewell Pinkerton, Doris Jenkins, rea. Beverly Barrett, Aaron Douglas, Kenneth Rogers, Leo Geissel, Max Johnson and Buddy Weber.

Baptist Missionary Society ved refreshments.

Large Audience Pleased by High School's Vodvil

The vodvil presented at the audischool productions staged for a long time. The opening was a one act play, "The Valiant." The acting done by the two main characters, Betty Eager, as the girl and Roland Wilson, as the valiant, was exceptionally fine. However, they were strongly supported by Stafford Hansell, the warden; Sol Pickett, the priest; and George Pittman the jailor.

The second act was a gay pirate's Yo! Ho! presented by the Glee club. Beautiful Spanish girls were captured by bold, brazen pirates. Together they took the audience for a journey on their boat with the following num

Pirates Chorus-Gilbert & Sullivan. Pirate Song-Gilbert, Caballero-Kotte, Finale The solo dance by Marjorie Doug-

ass supported by the girls' chorus, lent a touch of beauty to this act.

The third act was the highlight of ed with his woman, Jack Moore, and the audience welcomed the discovery of two such wonderful artists in the

art of dancing. The fourth act surprised with another discovery-that of two Rhythm Moore. Their first number was provides the land needed to round out second number "Area" During their a 400-acre tract second number "An Old Fashioned Girl," a very pretty minuette was danced by an old fashioned girl, Mil-

In the last act the band took the audience on another journey, this tion of the board, the complete pro-time to a Garden in Hawaii. In this gram including six projects. tropical garden two young Hawaiian lovers meet and part. The girl was played by Helen Barrett and the boy by Fred Singer. The following numbers were presented by the band: Na Le O Hawaii-King,... Band

Hawaiian Moonlight-Klickman, . Vocal Duet Marjorie Douglas and Betty Eager Aloha Oe-Liliuokalani,.

helped to bring a profit to the in-this evening at 8 o'clock, and it goes lodged a strong demand for Roseburg. dustry, but he criticized carlot dis-tributors for depending too much on at its very best and attendance should pointed out, and Washington state equal that of last evening.

"Shanty" Party

One of the most pleasant parties of the season was given Saturday night at the Hansell home with Stafford and Mildred Hansell as host and Rapid progress is being made by hostess. The St. Patrick's idea was by the use of burlap hangings, boxes Barrett, Mary Jane Miller, Betty Jane Eager, Marjorie Douglas, Ber-A number went from Walla Walla Fred Singer, Ralph Moore, Glenn Mc-

Athena Study Club

beside those of the departed wife and the Athena Study club Friday after- and Mrs. Swift, Miss Margaret Lee, noon at her home on Third street. The study of China was concluded, Mrs. E. C. Rogers giving a paper Miss Genevieve Barrett was honorce describing the great wall, and Mrs at a party Friday night when a group W. O. Read spoke interestingly of the her 13th birthday. A number of swered by members mentioning the gifts were presented and games were names of Chinese authors. "Korea" the diversions of the evening. A will be the topic of the next lesson, birthday cake and other dainties were which will be at the home of Mrs. W. features of the supper following the O. Read, Friday, March 27. Response play. The guests were Arleen Fos- to roll call will be a product of Ko-

Stays With His Job \$90 a month at a Bend garage, believes in holding his job, no matter The Baptist Missionary society what happens. He proved it Tuesmet Wednesday afternoon at the day when he showed up for work at home of Mrs. Clarence Zerba, eleven the regular time, in spite of the fact members and one visitor, Mrs. O. E. that he had just received a check for from Chrisman's mother.

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torium last night by the Athena high school proved to be one of the best cades, Probably at Roseburg.

> A Washington dispatch to the Oregon Journal says: Roseburg appears to be winner of the Pacific Northwest Soldiers' home, provided only that 160 acres of suitable land be donated by that city in addition to the

240 acres already offered.

Decision of the federal hospitalization board, which was written into a ormal resolution received by members of the Oregon and Washington delegations, does not specifically name Roseburg. The language is: "That there be constructed in the

Club state of Oregon, south of Portland and west of the Cascade mountains, Glee Club a new soldiers' home unit, the cost at present to be limited to not to exceed \$1,000,000, with provision to be

made for future expansion." Representative Hawley, who made personal appeal to President Hoover comedy for the evening. The death defying Apache, Emery Rogers, dancknown that the selecting board looked with greatest favor on Vancouver, Wash., said General Hines told him the range of choice intended by the board is within the territory from Eu-

gene to a line south of Roseburg . His own opinion is that Roseburg

Senator McNary, after a call at the White House also expressed the opinion that Roseburg would be designatdred Hansell, and her beau, Howard ed on completing the land for the

President Hoover approved the ac-

Success of Roseburg is regarded as virtually assured, but subject to final selection by engineers of the board, culminates a long fight in which Vancouver took the lead when General Wood, who inspected the proposed locations, reported in its favor. At the time his report was presented there seemed little question but that

..Band Vancouver would win. The performance will be repeated After that Representative Hawley showed no interest until the time came to pick the fruit. This plea appears to have been effective at the White House, where Hawley's appeal had peculiar force, since Hawley is one of the few members of the house whose record in support of the administration is unblemished

Basketball Teams Feted

The boys of Athena high school basketball team were guests at dinner gravel is ten feet, and the new exten- lumination. The lowly wash tub was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. sion will probably be 150 feet in used as further decoration and in- Miller. Govers were placed for sixteen numerable shamrocks were in evi- including, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bloom. dence. Guests were refreshed during Stafford Hansell, Walter Huffman, the evening from an old fashioned Arthur Crowley, Lowell Jenkins, Leo Was Largely Attended water pail and dipper. Seasonable Geissel, Leland Jenkins, Jack Weber, games were played, and one which Solista Pickett, Kenneth Rogers, taxed the ingenuity of the boys was Raymond Murphy, Walter Singer, Funeral services for Angus M. the order to fashion costumes of Robert Campbell, Glenn McCullough, Gillis, who died at the home of his crepe paper for their partners. Many and Emery Rogers. As an additional son Lloyd Gillis, at Washtucna original models resulted. Supper pleasure, the members of the girls' Wash., Tuesday night of last week, carrying out an Irish green color team were invited to join the boys in were held in the Methodist church at scheme was served following the games and refreshments which were

The Pinochle Club

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cornell entertained the Pinochle club Wednesday night at their home on College street. Dinner was served at covers placed the deceased was held and served as ley, Emery Rogers, Harold Kirk, Jack for twenty-four. Following dinner Curtis Duffield, Wayne Pinkerton, High club score was made by Mrs. Will Campbell and Charles Potter, and the consolation prizes were presented to Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and Jesse Smith. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Dick Swift and Ernest Ross. Mrs. F. B. Radtke was hostess to Guests for the evening included Mr. Miss Blanche Thorson, Miss Della Bryant, Mrs. Ernest Ross and Mrs. Fred Remillard.

Old Time Ball Player

Dr. Clark, eyesight specialist, was in the city from Portland, Wednesday. Back in 1904, the doctor was a member of the Heppner baseball team, which ran against a formidable snag when it attempted to beat the "Yellow Kids" in the tournament at Pendleton. The "Kids" won, 8-2. Dr. Clark made inquiries regarding the old time players as he viewed their Lee Chrisman, who washes cars for faces in a group photograph of the month at a Bend garage, be-"Yellow Kid" team at the Press of-

Selling Machinery

H H. Eickhoff whose present headquarters are in Walla Walla was a Venable being present. Mrs. Gran-\$10,000, part of his share of the sud-business visitor here Wednesday. Mr. ville Cannon had charge of the pro- den prosperity of the C. A. Chrisman Eickhoff is disposing of the machingram, the study topic being "West family of Dennison, Texas. Three oil ery formerly used by his company Indian Treasures." A pleasant social wells, producing about 100,000 bar- which has discontinued operations in son and Mrs. Charles McFarland ser- provide the funds. The check came caterpillars to one man, who will in iturn use them for rental purposes.