

EXPLAINS DRIVERS' EXAMINATION LAW

Present Operator's License Will be Cancelled, but not Within Three Years.

Hal E. Hoss, Secretary of State, has released the following information, giving in detail the procedure to be followed by operators and chauffeurs in obtaining licenses in the future under the uniform operator's and chauffeur's license act.

Chauffeurs' licenses are issued for one year, or to expire on June 30th. (The chauffeur's license fee was reduced by the last Legislature from \$2 to \$1.) Persons licensed as chauffeurs, this last year, are being mailed application blanks for chauffeurs' licenses, good for the period July 1st, 1931, to June 30th, 1932.

Persons not heretofore licensed as a chauffeur and who desire a chauffeur's license will be examined by an examiner under the uniform operator's and chauffeur's license act, passed by the last legislature.

Operator's licenses, issued prior to July 1, 1931, will not be cancelled immediately, but will be cancelled within the next three years after due public notice. Until such time as they are cancelled they will be considered valid. Operators losing a license issued prior to July 1, 1931, may, on application to an examiner, secure a duplicate for 25 cents or the applicant may, after July 1st, elect to have his old license cancelled and secure a renewal under the new law, good for three years, after passing an examination and upon payment of a fee of 50c.

Persons who have never operated a car or who have never been licensed as an operator will be examined under the uniform operator's and chauffeur's license act. Applications of minors under 18 years of age must be signed by father, if living, and has custody of applicant, otherwise by mother or guardian. If applicant has neither father, mother or guardian, then application must be signed by employer.

After passing a test on the rules of the road, a vision test, a color blind test and such other test as may be necessary to determine his ability to safely operate a car, he will, on payment of a fee of \$1, be issued a Learner's Permit, good for 60 days, only when accompanied in the front seat by a licensed operator. When the applicant feels that he is able to safely drive a car, and his instructor is ready to sign to that effect, they apply to an examiner and the applicant is given an actual driving test, consisting of stopping, parking, backing and driving in traffic. Passing these tests before an examiner,

Good Judgment Is Said to be the Best Asset of Modern Housewife

Time was when a woman's ability as a housewife was judged by the texture of her cakes, the size of her stitches and the spotlessness of her kitchen—but those days are past.

The chief attribute of the successful housewife of modern days is good judgment. Her test is the ability to manage her household in an efficient manner, and to make wise decisions and choices for her family in the face of the increasingly complicated social and economic order. Fewer and fewer articles for family consumption are made in the home, and the problem nowadays is to choose between the countless brands and makes of commodities advertised.

This situation, according to Miss Jane Hinkley, federal agent for home economic education in the 11 western states, is responsible for the trend in home economics education, which is toward greater emphasis on family life and relationships and less on skill in such tasks as cooking and sewing. Miss Hinkley was in charge of an intensive short course just concluded at Oregon State college, in which 45 home economics teachers from seven states took part.

"Home economics courses," said Miss Hinkley during one of her lectures, "have been broadened to include not just the study of food and clothing, but the care and training of children, the maintaining of desirable social relationships in and between families, the wise use of money, time and effort, and the maintenance of the family health."

Regatta Program Good

The Legion regatta program at McKay lake interested several thousand spectators including many Athena people, Sunday. Sensational races and some spectacular spills besides special features and swimming and diving events kept the crowd on edge during the afternoon.

Well Known Pioneer Woman

Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, 77, a well known pioneer woman, died at The Dalles Sunday night. She was an authority on pioneer history of the Oregon country and was nationally known for her writings on Indian life.

his application is mailed to the secretary of state, where it is checked and if regular, license is mailed direct from Salem. Applicants failing to pass the examination will be afforded further opportunities.

In Umatilla county, Harry Lizar has been appointed to take examinations of persons who have never operated a car. These examinations will be held at Pendleton and at Milton on stated days and certain hours, as follows:

Pendleton police station, Wednesdays, June 17, July 1 and 15, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Milton police station, Thursdays, June 18, July 2 and 16, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

ROGUE SPUDS EARLY AND HARD, SAYS OSC

Prompt Removal of Diseased Plants Urged if Fields To Be Certified.

Oregon State College.—Early and vigorous roguing out of all potato plants in a field that appears even slightly diseased is often a hard thing for a grower to do, but nevertheless is absolutely essential if the crop is to pass inspection for certification, says G. R. Hyslop, professor of farm crops at Oregon State college.

This precaution is necessary, Hyslop explains, because of the plant aphids which otherwise would carry infection from the diseased to the healthy plants. Growers who regularly produce the best potatoes make a practice of starting early in the spring, going through their fields at definite intervals and pulling out all plants that show any evidence of disease.

Use of good seed is, of course, the first step in producing a field of potatoes that will reach the certification standards, says Hyslop. This means the elimination of such tubers as the long, slim one known as ladyfingers, those with pointed ends, or big rough ones with deep eyes. Such potatoes are nearly always diseased.

Treatment with corrosive sublimate is another important practice if the seed comes out of cold storage and is still dormant. If the tubers have sprouted a little, however, it is best to treat lightly or not at all, Hyslop believes. Coating the cut seed with landplaster is essential to prevent rotting, especially where a scant moisture supply slows up germination.

Hyslop also emphasizes the wisdom of growing only one kind of seed for certification in one field. Many growers like to experiment with more than one variety, he says, and while that is a commendable practice, planting the experimental rows in the field to be offered for certification frequently results in the rejection of the whole field.

Oregon Leads in Stores

Oregon has more retail stores per capita than any other state, and Oregon people spend more per capita with retail merchants than other states except six. The census bureau released retail business statistics taken last year on the 1929 business year, showing Oregon's high position in purchasing. Throughout the nation there is an average of 12.6 retail stores for each 1000 persons. Oregon leads in number of such stores, having 15.3. Delaware is second, with California and New York tied for third place.

Game Census Given by the Forestry Service Shows Notable Increase

Portland.—More than 1,000,000 big game animals are contained in 151 national forests, according to a bulletin issued by the north Pacific district of the national forest service.

The bulletin was issued by reports recently summarized by the forest service, the reports being based on estimates by experienced forest officers and on actual counts checked against data secured from state game officials, trappers and others.

The figures show an increase in number of animals, the increase for this year being chiefly in deer and elk. Slight gains are shown for moose, mountain sheep, mountain goats and antelope. The grizzly bear continues to decrease in numbers.

One of the American game animals once supposed to have practically disappeared is the antelope. On the national forests, these animals have shown a 45 per cent gain since 1927 and now are believed to number in excess of 11,000. The latest estimates show deer present in every one of the 151 national forests. The actual numerical increase is believed to be more than 50,000 in the last year.

Oregon's forests now contain more than 80,000 deer, according to the report, and Washington forests nearly 30,000.

Cost Too Much, So Governor Investigates

Governor Meier believes that the state of Oregon is paying too much for its automobile license plates. He is making an investigation and will make a report of his findings to the board of control.

Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss, under whose jurisdiction the automobile department of the state is operated, stated the governor's information was wrong. Hoss also stated that such a matter was of no concern of the board, as that department did not come under the control board's jurisdiction.

In reply the Governor announced he would make his investigation and if the cost was too high, he would inform the board and the public so that "they would know." The discussion ended with the request of the governor by Hoss, that he "admit it if he were wrong."

Heaviest Rain at Pilot Rock

M. D. Orange, weather man at Pilot Rock is quoted as saying: "With one exception, the recent rains at Pilot Rock have been the largest ever recorded. To date we have had 2.39 inches, while the June record of 1891 show a precipitation of 2.63. June, 1913, was a wet month also, the precipitation being 2.22. In regard to the rain, a prominent reservation rancher stated that the idea that the rain would save the crop is quite erroneous; he declared that the rain came too late to help the crop."

Ochoco Relief Urged

Extension of the moratorium on the payment of the refunding bonds of the Ochoco irrigation district from three years to five years was recommended to the bondholders by the state reclamation commission Monday. Settlers on the project had asked for the longer time before payments should become due. Of the \$1,300,000 in bonds of the district outstanding approximately \$900,000 have been posted in accordance with the proposal for a refinancing of the district.

Heard Over Radio

E. B. Aldrich, editor of the East Oregonian, who has been writing pungent editorials relative to wheat prices being the principal factor in the present depression, gave out an interview over KGW Sunday evening. Mr. Aldrich gave his hearers to understand that he favored the Cook plan to save Northwest wheatraisers, above any other advanced so far, farm board advice to the contrary notwithstanding.

Eagles Convention

The sixteenth annual state convention of Eagles which closed a three-day session at Pendleton Saturday evening, was attended by a large number of delegates from over the state. The 1932 convention will be held at Cottage Grove, June 16, 17 and 18. D. D. Hall was elected president and Lyle Conner of Pendleton, state secretary.

Fire Fighters Train

Fifty men met at the Toll Gate in the Blue Mountains Wednesday for a three day's course in fire fighting under direction of the forestry department. These schools are held annually to train the new men. Albert Baker, district forest ranger states that rain has fallen steadily in the mountains for a week and has made the roads almost impassable.

Girl Gravely Injured

A thirteen year old Heppner girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunt, was gravely injured Sunday, when a runaway horse dragged her into a barbed wire fence. Her left leg was almost severed and bad cuts were made on the right leg. She was taken to the hospital at Heppner and was in a critical condition from loss of blood.

Dr. Sturgis at Pendleton

Dr. C. C. Sturgis, professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan and head of the Simpson Memorial Institute, accompanied by his son Cyrus, is in Pendleton, from Ann Arbor, Michigan, on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Lina Sturgis.

Bingham Springs Notes

Twenty-four Pendleton people were registered at Bingham Springs over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McIntyre and daughter Adlyn were visitors at the Springs last week, from Pendleton.

The Adams and Athena dancing club held a very enjoyable dance at the Springs Saturday evening. There was a large attendance.

Athena visitors at Bingham during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell, Bob and Myrtle Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Foster and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkerton, Garth Pinkerton, Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith, Ralph Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Taylor, Ilene Taylor, Rachel Smith and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Banister and little daughter of Weston were week-end visitors at Bingham.

Ernest Ross and family of Weston attended the Adams-Athena club dance at Bingham last Saturday evening.

The following Adams visitors were at Bingham: P. Lieuallen and family, R. Lieuallen and wife, J. T. Lieuallen and family, Beryl Hodgen and wife, H. C. Larabee and family, P. Baker and family, Charlie DuPuis and family, Carl Christian and family, Ralph Wallan and family, Frank LaFave and family, Phillip Remillard and family, Ed Wallan and two daughters, Mrs. N. West and infant son, Jasper Hodge, S. C. Potter and family, Guy Mayberry, Otis Lieuallen, C. E. McCallum and family and various others too numerous to mention.

Request Denied Governor

A Salem special to the Oregonian says that Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state has flatly refused to issue Governor Meier a special automobile license. Reports indicated that the special license number was requested several days ago. Hoss, in a statement issued two weeks ago, said that no special license numbers would be issued for the reason that the practice had caused confusion, dissatisfaction and unnecessary expense.

Navy Planes May Attend

Pendleton Round-Up officials announce the possible attendance of navy planes and pilots from western air squadrons at the 1931 Round-Up, August 27, 28 and 29.

Dr. Whyte Heads Board

Dr. Boyd Whyte of Pendleton, has been elected president of the Oregon State Chiropractic board at a meeting of that body in Portland. He will serve as president for two years.

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