

I Met A License Examiner

Mrs. L. H. Camp

If any driver of a motor vehicle, whether he be old or young, man or woman in, the community has a tendency to be self satisfied with their driving ability, they should by all means go to the nearest place where a drivers license examiner, holds forth certain days of the week, and pass through that embarrassing experience, and their ego will suddenly disappear I assure you. Some time ago I realized if I were to be able to drive in this fair state, I'd have to take the driver's test.

Now I've driven for so many years any number of different cars, in a number of different states. I've always felt so confident that I could meet any emergency. I've boasted that I learned to drive before I acquired a husband. For husbands seem to be the bone of contention in the experience of many wives, learning to drive. I've pitied the women who sit home or depend on others for a way to go places and do things, just because they can't drive.

It took many weeks for me to acquire enough courage to go apply for a license. I wasn't afraid of the written test, but how I feared that side seat driver.

The day arrived, when I could procrastinate no longer so I went humbly, as a sheep to the slaughter. I registered my name, age, height, and weight, color of my eyes, and hair. And for the life of me I cannot see what my weight or color of my eyes has to do with good or (bad) driving. I began my written test and I'll confess any type of tests frighten me. But I found it easy (you see I had studied the manual.)

When it was checked, I found I had made a perfect score. My eyes were good, I could read the signs etc.

Then I suddenly remembered a story of a man who wanted to learn to swim so he studied the book entitled "The Art of Swimming." He soon had mastered it and thought now I'm ready to get in and enjoy swimming but he was drowned within a few minutes just because he became confused and had not practiced.

I wondered if that would happen to me. I heard a voice saying kindly, "Keep your head and make proper turns and I'm sure you will come through O.K. Wait out in front and the examiner will come to you soon." All too soon, I saw a very serious, cynical, looking chap coming toward my car. (I wonder how they feel at the end of the day, after placing their life in the hands of such "drivers.")

Climbing in with his pencil and pad handy, his orders began. By that time my arm was too weak to pull the hand break, but my foot was strong and I nearly put him through the windshield. But he marked up an error, for so said he, "You didn't look quickly enough in rear mirror."

My arm by that time was too nervous to go out, up or down firmly enough. I stopped on the cross walk,

IT NEVER FAILS

WHEN THEY WERE ONLY ENGAGED—



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—BUT A TRIP TO THE ALTAR CHANGED ALL THAT—



although nothing was marked and no pedestrian was near. I just couldn't drive to please that fellow. I was certain he was very prejudiced toward women drivers. Since then I've heard that he boasts of flunking every one of them the first time. When I finally came to a stop having backed into curb in not too rugged a manner. He checked my grade and nothing was perfect but my attitude, and brother! I was so meek and docile it couldn't possibly have been anything else.

Of course I heard, "sister! you are not familiar with this cities regulations. You'd better practice."

Now I can practice for months and be a perfect driver with my friends and family but I'd rather meet a lion in a cage than to drive a block with that serious looking examiner whom I'm certain has no use for woman drivers.

College Teaches Cows To Eat Sawdust

The old gag about teaching cows to eat sawdust may no longer be much of a gag if feeding trials with wood sugar molasses now underway at the Oregon State college experiment station prove successful. This molasses, made from Douglas fir wood waste is being fed to dairy cattle and swine in a longrange study of the feed value, uses and cost of this new waste wood product.

While the particular molasses used in these tests is made from Oregon wood sent to the federal forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., the product could be made in the alcohol plant at Springfield, Ore., or similar plants that might be established in the future. By a chemical process wood cellulose is converted into sugar, in which form it may

be used for feed or continued on to become alcohol.

Announcement of the wood molasses experimental program was made jointly by R. S. Beese, acting station director, and Paul M. Dunn, dean of forestry and director of the Oregon Forest Products laboratory. Cooperating in the study are the station, the laboratory and the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range experiment station at Portland.

The swine feeding study, first of its kind in the nation, will compare the feed value of the wood molasses with cane and beet sugar molasses and will test the value of brewer's yeast as a supplement in a wood molasses ration. Dr. William C. Weir, associate animal husbandman, and Dr. Fred F. McKenzie, chairman of the animal husbandry department, are project leaders.

Eight lots of fall-farrowed pigs from the college herd are being used. One lot receives the basal ration of barley, tankage, alfalfa, bone meal and iodized salt.

The other seven receive the basal ration with various cane, beet and wood molasses combinations substituted for barley and tankage. Pigs are weighed every two weeks and checked for diet deficiency symptoms.

The comparative value of wood sugar molasses and beet molasses in improving the palatability of low quality hay is being studied in the dairy cattle feed tests. Project leader s Dr. I. R. Jones, dairy husbandman.

Three lots of purebred Holstein and Jersey heifers are under test. One lot is fed chopped low quality oats and vetch hay and three pounds of ground barley daily; the second receives wood sugar molasses in place of the barley, while the third gets beet molasses. These feed tests will continue until May 1, with additional trials planned later by the cooperating agencies.

CITATION IN CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON

In the Matter of the Adoption of JANE DOE JANDREAU, a minor TO: Howard S. Jandreau.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are hereby cited and require to appear in the above entitled Court and matter at the Court House in the City of Medford, County of Jackson, State of Oregon on the 19th day of April, 1948, at 9:30 A.M. then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the Petition of Wm. Strode and Bertha

Strode for the adoption of Jane Doe Jandreau, your minor daughter, should not be granted.

WITNESS The Honorable H. K. Hanna, Circuit Judge of Jackson County, Oregon, and Judge of the above entitled court, and the seal of said Court this 15th day of March, 1948.

G. R. CARTER
Clerk of the above entitled Court.
By Nydah Neil, Deputy.
Seal of Circuit Court
Jackson Co., Ore.
34—March 18, 25, April 1, 8.

SUIT IN EQUITY FOR DIVORCE ALIAS SUMMONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON

MARJORIE J. CROW, Plaintiff, vs. WAYNE F. CROW, Defendant.
To Wayne F. Crow, the above named Defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within four (4) weeks from the date of the first publication of this Alias Summons; and, if you fail to answer, for want thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her Complaint, to-wit:

(1) That the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between Plaintiff and Defendant be dissolved, and that the Plaintiff be granted a

divorce from the Defendant.

(2) That Plaintiff be granted the care, custody and control of the minor child of Plaintiff and Defendant, namely: Sharon Ann Crow.

(3) For such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and proper.

By Order of the Honorable H. K. Hanna, Judge of said Court, made and dated the 22nd day of March, 1948, this Alias Summons is served upon you by publication for four successive weeks in The American, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in Central Point, Jackson County, Oregon, the date of the first publication thereof being March 25th, 1948, and the time for answer expiring April 3rd, 1948.

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