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**EDITORIALS**

**FOR A BETTER WORLD**

THE SLOGAN of the 1948 Road Show of the American Road Builders Association is an appropriate reminder of the contributions of the roadbuilder and the highway maintenance man to better living—from antiquity down to the present time. Roads have been avenues of conquest all through history, we know; they have served as instruments of aggression—just as have metals and scientific instruments and the latest inventions. But the wars have been incidents; the real history of roads has been that of the peaceful progress of nations.

We have all come to realize that we are living in a world in which distance no longer has the meaning it once possessed. The more spectacular media of communication are largely to be thanked for that. Yet everywhere on the face of earth it is the state of development of road systems that measures the advancement of communities.

Some of our more thoughtful observers like to remind us that automotive power has wrought a revolution in human affairs of which the full measure has not yet been taken. This is certainly largely true. Meeting the situation adequately implies profound long-range adaptations to the demands of the superior mobility; it also implies harnessing of the superior mobility to the basic needs of people living and working together.

The immediate present has set formidable obstacles in the way to the road-builders' better world. The road administrator is up against the same situation in his official capacity that he faces when as a citizen he goes out to purchase a pair of shoes or a pound of butter. He cannot hire all the help, or the kind of help, he wants. Some of his roads remind him of the suit he had patched to last out, the war years. He would like to increase highway income, but he is understandably timid about proposing new taxes.

And here he is bound to acknowledge a reality from which there is no escape. For all that his labors are of the utmost social consequence, he is not alone in building a better world. He has companions in the superintendent of schools, the health officer and perhaps a half-dozen other public officials. If communities need roads, they also need schools, hospitals, parks and sewage works. If long-range highway planning has been deficient in one conspicuous respect, it has been in its failure to develop highway plans within a perspective accommodating

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the measurable need for public services of all kinds.

The slogan of the 1948 Road Show has a confident ring. And it is right in its fundamental emphasis. The roadbuilders of 1948 are not merely paving the way for astonishing numbers of new motor cars. They are building for the better living that improved motor transportation contributes to. That is a larger and a better concept. On their past record, roadbuilders need not be in the least diffident about putting their slogan before the world.

**ARE YOU A KILLER AT HEART?**

You would take definite precautions if the headlines of this newspaper announced: **KILLERS AT LARGE!** You'd probably lock your doors and cancel your evening stroll.

But vicious killers ARE at large during these balmy summer months. During July and August they will take thousands of unsuspecting lives. Needlessly and heedlessly they will maim and scar thousands more victims.

Who are these public enemies? ACCIDENTS.

According to safety experts of the Accident Prevention Department, Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, the three worst killers during July and August are traffic accidents, drowning, and excessive heat. Crippling automobile acci-

dents move from city streets to rural highways, because of the great number of speeding holiday drivers, indifferent to safety rules. The number of children under the age of 5 who are run down by automobiles also rises, because this is the season when they are allowed to play out-of-doors. Drownings are an obvious vacation-time hazard. Heat prostration and sun stroke take a

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heavy toll of workers and players alike.

But who are the real criminals in this wave of death and injury? The deadly trio do the killing, of course, but the reason they do is that they are aided and abetted by their careless victims. CARELESSNESS is the basic crime of accidental death. So the victims are really the criminals.

That makes it SUICIDE, not MURDER. Will you commit suicide this summer? Or will you play safe and not take chances?

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**SUIT IN EQUITY FOR DIVORCE ALIAS SUMMONS**  
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR JACKSON COUNTY  
**CLYDE K. JAMES, Plaintiff,**  
 vs.  
**EVA JAMES, Defendant.**  
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1. That the Bonds of Matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant be dissolved, and that plaintiff be granted a divorce from the defendant;

2. And 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 15th day of July, 1948, this Alias Summons is served upon you by publication for four successive weeks in the Central Point American, a newspaper of

general circulation, printed and published in Central Point, Jackson County, Oregon, the date of the first publication thereof being the 29th of July, 1948, and the time for answer expiring the 26th day of August, 1948.

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