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## Traffic Heavier on Oregon Highways in 1944

ing to Secretary of State Robert S. mah county. Farrell who announced today that Flying the traffic volume so far this year also is slightly higher than in the timore was threatened with imminent previous year.

3,300 vehicles in January, to a high of 5,593 in July.

Mr. deMille there, he is showing that that there is need for increased care

"The danger of vehicles being inway cowboys. He is demonstrating volved in accidents is, of course, what starch in a backbone will do greater in heavy volumes of traffic," when a walking delegate says "pay he said. "The fact that traffic vol-me, buddy, or out you go." he said. "The fact that traffic vol-ume in Oregon is on the increase is ume in Oregon is on the increase is And now, folks who have been ob-serving the kind of fight he is puttin' more attention to the job of driving". up-they are taking heart. The Traffic volume figures in Oregon newspaper says a dozen more work- are compiled by automatic traffic reers there were just fired out of a corders, operated by the traffic engi-union for not kickin' in with a 5 buck neering division of the state highway

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capitulation. With help desperately The average volume in 1944 rang- needed, American sailors in Philadeled from 3,520 vehicles in January to phia were loaded into stagecoaches a high of 5850 in September. In 1943 and rushed south. They arrived in the average daily volume ranged from time to repulse the attackers.

Aviation machinist Arthur McArdle For the first quarter of 1945, the seeing a plane crash, rushed to the You know, folks who think Holly- average daily volume showed an in- wreck, pulled a live bomb from a wood is just "make believe", they crease of nearly 13 per cent over the flaming gasoline pool and smothered it in time to save hundreds of ser-

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are being laid by officials of safety throughout the state.

Oregon Safety Week

Traffic Safety Commission, Safety need for public support for these German prisoner, 17. Division of the secretary of state's measures. office, the Oregon chapter of the As-

came even greater," said Tulley. "It seems a wise policy that our future sociation of Safety Engineers, the citizens and leaders get some sort of For Stove and Diesel Oil Call Harry American Red Cross, Parent-Teacher association, schools and other groups Barnes. Phone Beaverton 3231. nterested in safety.

A state-wide committee will be or- Turn war stamps into Bonds

organizations in Oregon, according to The purpose of Oregon Safety Week unharmed.

Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, is to call the public's attention to the Cooperating agencies will be the need for safety activities ,the nature Oregon Safety Association, Portland of the activities in existence and the American bringing in a runny-nosed

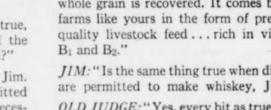
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sary to reprocess the used grain, at least 50% of the feed value (25% by weight) of the whole grain is recovered. It comes back to farms like yours in the form of premiumquality livestock feed . . . rich in vitamins

J1M: "Is the same thing true when distillers are permitted to make whiskey, Judge?" OLD JUDGE: "Yes, every bit as true, Jim."

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Friday, May 25, 1945 ganized to direct activity in all phas-1 Henry Butler was eating breakfast es of accident prevention throughout in his home when a buzz saw breakthe state. It is planned to have ex- ing loose from a nearby mill, ripped Preliminary plans for Oregon Safe- hibits, demonstrations, window dis- the wall, sliced the table in half, and ty Week, to be held September 17-22, plays and other activities in cities whirled out the other side of the

house-Henry, a bit surprised, was

Look! I caught a V-3! Wounded

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The Low Down From Hickory Grove

have not been noticing the history same period of 1944. they been making there, recent. This These figures indicate, Farrell said vicemen. he knows more than just shootin' in driving to avoid accidents. pictures of curvy dames and Broad-

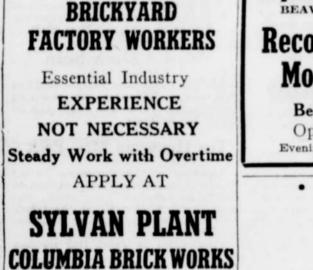
weekly assessment to support strik- department. ing workers. And the grand jury is gonna listen and find out how come the boys can't work unless they donate-even though they like the job and their boss.

I been putting the finishing touches on a new idea-just getting my ACI organized-ACI being short for Average Citizens Incorporated. 1 figure that 90 in every 100 citizens are average and 100 per cent okayand if organized, would go to town. But now since Mr. deMille is doing a skookum job on about the same idea, I am gonna merge with himand let him do the work. So drop him a card at Hollywood expressing your ideas.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

## **Release Kits**

American Red Cross release kits for liberated prisoners of war include soap, razor and blades, toothbrush and paste, socks, handkerchiefs, candy, chewing gum, a small book, and other articles. Thousands of them have been distributed in Europe and



Man-caused fires each summer take a serious toll of our remaining forest resources. While continued efforts put forth by an enlightened public have each year materially reduced the annual forest losses from mancaused fires, there is still far too

Children Drink Lots of Milk

half-pints of milk a month, approxim-

ately a half-pint per school day per

child, according to C. R. Tulley, of

"At a time when war has shortened

our civilian food supply the knowl-

edged benefits of school feeding be-

the WFA office of supply.

food priority."

The average daily volume of traf-fic on Oregon highways in 1944 was H. E. Waterbury is chairman of slightly higher than in 1943, accord- Keep Oregon Green Assn., for Multno-

In the war of 1812, defenseless Bal-

Fires Cause Big Loss THE OLD JUDGE SAYS ....

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE, Beaverton, Oregon



**OF** 1944 from the **General Electric** annual report

EMPLOYEE EARNINGS UP. The average G-E

shared \$234,000 in Suggestion Awards.

employee earned \$2,772 in 1944. Employees

Top award was \$2,000 for an idea that speeded production of G-E gun control for the B-29.

G-E employee suggestions aid the war effort.

4735 WAR VETERANS HIRED. By the year's

and affiliated companies. 2986 were former G-E employees. On December 31, 1944, a

total of 50,228 employees of General Electric and affiliates had entered the armed services. FOR VICTORY-BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS

end 4735 returned service men and were working at plants of General Electric



JET PROPULSION. General Electric developed the world's most powerful engine for the world's fastest plane—the G-E jet propulsion engine for the Lockheed P-80 "Shooting Star." It is over twice as powerful as previous models produced for the Army Air Forces



234,732 STOCKHOLDERS. Ownership of the company was divided among more stockhold-Dividends were \$1.40 ers than ever before. per share—same as 1943 and 1942, less than 1941 and 1940. Net income was less than 1940, while sales billed were 314 times greater.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS. G-E research and engineering played a part in such research and velopments as radar, silicones, jet propulsion, rocket weapons, remote gun control for the B-29 "Superfortress," the A-26 "Invader," and the P-61 "Black Widow."

VOLUME OF BUSINESS	1944		1943		CH	ANGE
Orders received	\$1,609,600,000 \$1,353,000,000		\$1,360,600,000 \$1,288,400,000		+	18%
Net sales billed					+ 5%	
NET INCOME AND DIVIDENDS						
Net income for the year	\$	50,800,000	\$	44,900.000	+1	13%
Per share	. 8	1.76	\$	1.56	+13%	
Dividends declared and paid	\$	40,300,000	ŝ	40,300,000	1 10 /0	
Per share	\$ 1.40		\$ 1.40			
AXES						
Total taxes	\$	176,000,000	\$	163,000,000	+	8%
TOCKHOLDERS						
Number on December 31		234,732		229,127	+	2%
MPLOYEES						
Average number on payroll		167,212		171,133		2%
Total earnings of employees	\$	464,000,000	\$	472,000,000		2%
Average annual earnings	\$	2,772	s	2,756		1%

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General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York

