

SAFE DRIVING HINTS URGED

Ten timely proverbs to warn motorists against too much autumn speed were issued by Secretary of State Earl Snell, who is receiving cooperation from newspapers and public agencies throughout the state in an effort to reduce last-quarter automobile accidents.

Here they are—doubtless other "proverbs" will occur to the reader as he scans this list:

1. A few hot toddies may relieve your cold, but they won't help traffic congestion.
2. Mr. Motorist: You may hold your own life cheaply, but you can set no value on the lives of others.
3. What if you're not there for the kick-off? You don't want to be listed among the big-game casualties.
4. Are you a reckless driver, or are you a wreckless driver?
5. Holiday hint: If you have to use alcohol, pour it into the radiator.
6. Beef about the other fellow's driving—if it helps you drive better yourself.
7. If you try to save half an hour today, you may have an eternity to spend it in.
8. A wet road is bad enough—a "wet" driver is worse.
9. Caution is an inexpensive luxury; indulge in it more often.
10. Brake your car before you break your neck—you'll feel much better afterward.

Boothby Newlyweds Return To Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boothby returned early this week from Pendleton where their marriage took place Thursday, Nov. 4.

Mrs. Boothby (nee Louise Futter) is a nurse at the Community hospital, and Boothby is employed by the Ingle Drug company. They are at home at Casaloma courts.



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Care of Machinery Is Farmer's Money Saver, Says College

Neglect of farm machinery is costing American farmers millions of dollars annually, says W. J. Gilmore, head of the agricultural engineering department at Oregon State college. Few machines actually wear out, but many are rotted or rusted out, he pointed out.

Good care of farm machinery calls for protection from the weather by housing, protection of the parts subject to rust or decay, and repairing, adjusting and replacing of parts, he says.

A shelter for farm machines needs only to be adequate to protect from moisture, sun and dust, and a simple building with wide doors for easy storage or removal of machines is desirable, Professor Gilmore points out. If space is at a premium, poles or tongues and eveners can be removed without disturbing other parts.

Professor Gilmore offers a few suggestions on storing harvesting machinery. It is especially desirable to place the mower, binder and combine under shelter to avoid high depreciation and repair costs, he says. When storing, a block under the center of the tongue may keep it from warping. If the mower is stored with the cutter bar in a vertical position, it is well to place a block under the inner show to relieve lifting parts. If stored with the cutter bar down, unhook the lifting spring. If bar is tilted so that pitman is under a strain it may take a permanent twist and cause trouble later.

Combine and binder canvases may be removed and placed in a dry place away from mice and rats. It is well to clean off the dirt, tighten loose belts, spread cotter pins, grease wearing parts, paint the wood parts and order the repairs that will be needed before the machine is used again. At least, a list of needed repairs can be given the dealer so that delays may be avoided when the machinery is needed again.

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WHEN LEAVES FALL



WILLIE DURHAM REJOINS ARMY, OFF FOR PRESIDIO

Major H. D. Bagnall, army recruiting officer in Portland, has announced the enlistment of Clarence W. Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Durham, 134 Church street.

Durham, who had served one previous enlistment in the army, applied for reenlistment at the Medford recruiting office Nov. 3, and was enlisted at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Nov. 5 for service with the 76th field artillery at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Durham was a member of the Ashland baseball team last summer.

• Avery Trask of Lakeview arrived Wednesday evening and visited Armistice day at the Jean Hastings residence.

• Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lininger and Raymond Lininger returned Sunday evening from Klamath Falls. Mrs. Lininger had visited during last week-end with Mrs. Paul Horne and the men hunted near Keno.

HERBERT'S TWO STORES

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Ashland Light Department

"YOUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT"

Farm Debt Adjusting Services Proffered By Medford's Supervisor

Farm debt adjustment services are available to all Jackson county farmers threatened by foreclosure or faced by obligations beyond the capacity of the farm to pay, announces the Farm Security administration, United States Department of Agriculture. Application for this service may be made either through the county rehabilitation supervisor's office in Medford or by writing the district supervisor, Farm Debt adjustment, FSA, Portland.

Adjustments such as time extension, refinancing and principal reductions enabling the farmer to continue his occupancy and pay his debts are effected through friendly and confidential negotiations between debtor and creditor. Services of debt adjustment workers are entirely advisory and in no way compulsory.

While farm foreclosures have decreased in Oregon in recent years, many farmers are still handicapped with debts beyond the capacity of the farm to pay. As both the creditor and debtor lose through foreclosure, every effort is made to bring about adjustments whereby the debt may be paid in full and still leave enough income to provide an adequate living for the family.

Farmers in need of the service are urged to make application for advisory aid before foreclosure proceedings have been instituted, if possible. Creditors are equally welcome in applying for debt adjustment services where it is possible to work out a satisfactory solution to avoid the expense of foreclosure proceedings.

MOORE HAMILTON VISITS
Moore Hamilton, editor of the Medford News, was an Ashland caller late Thursday. While here he paid a visit to The Miner office.

• Mrs. Eric Huschke returned Wednesday evening from Payette, Ida., where she has visited for several weeks with her parents and other relatives.

Sometimes It's Good Taste To Deceive—



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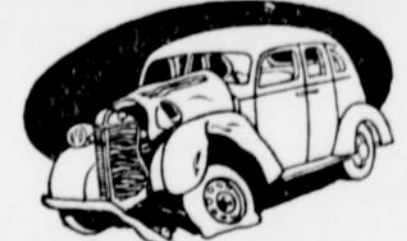


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FAR MORE—OF THE COSTLY INGREDIENTS!

GOOD PRINTING—A MINER HABIT!

WINTER WEATHER IS BAD FOR FENDERS AND BODIES—

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