

Older Pedestrians Most Likely to Die In Highway Mishap

Of the 17 pedestrians killed in Oregon during the month of October, all but five were over 50 years of age, the average age of all such victims being 55.4 years, it was revealed in a study made by the traffic safety division of the state department, results of which were announced today.

In contrast to the higher age average of pedestrian traffic victims, drivers of the cars which struck them were approximately 20 years younger on the average, the study disclosed. Only three of the drivers were over 30 years of age and six were under 19.

For the city of Portland alone, the average age of the pedestrian victims was 63 years while the average age of the death-car drivers was 23 years. Most of the state's pedestrian deaths occur in the residential districts of urban areas after dark, it was revealed. Seventy percent of the deaths were in cities and all but one occurred either during dusk or after dark. Sixty-eight percent occurred between the hours of 5 and 8 p. m.

The greater danger of walking at night was demonstrated by a study in a large eastern state recently showing that in every eight injuries to adult pedestrians at night there was one fatality as compared to one fatality in every 40 injuries during daytime, according to word received by the traffic safety division. For children, the ratio was one fatality for every 48 injuries in daytime and no fatalities at night out of 86 injuries included in the survey.

"The accident experience of every state in the nation indicates the great danger of walking after dark," declared Earl Snell, secretary of state and sponsor of the state-wide traffic safety program. "The fact that many persons are unable to judge accurately the speed at which an oncoming car is approaching is one of the chief factors contributing to our heavy pedestrian fatality toll. The other important contributing factor is the difficulty of seeing the pedestrian dressed in dark clothing on a dark night. If all pedestrians would take up the custom of displaying something white or carrying a lighted flashlight, many of these accidents could be prevented."

- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Norris and Annes Norris made a trip to Dunsmuir Sunday.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wykoff are the parents of a son born Sunday at the Community hospital.
- Mrs. Bertha Heer, Mrs. Faye Marston and Mrs. Mary Leabo made a trip to Portland early in the week.
- Mrs. Buford Howard of Klamath Falls visited here last week-end with her father, J. V. Wright and other relatives and friends.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hunnell of Bend visited here last week-end at the home of Mrs. Hunnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gearhart.
- Betty Grace Robbins of Klamath Falls visited here Sunday with friends. She was enroute to Sams Valley where she teaches.
- Norma Ebnother of Prospect visited here last week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ebnother.

NEWS FROM

Lincoln School

By SCHOOL STUDENTS

Since it is so near Christmas, the fourth grade pupils are having a hall exhibit about Christmas. The exhibit started Dec. 2 and will last until Dec. 16. The children take pride in caring for the hall. There is a nativity scene in the exhibit. It shows the Christ-child in the manger with His mother Mary, Joseph and the angels. Over the manger is the guiding star. Near the stable are shepherds watching over their flocks. In the distance three wise men are approaching. It is very nice that the boys and girls have these interesting hall exhibits.

Girls of the fourth grade made a scene of Tiny Tim and the other Cratchits for the hall exhibit. The scene shows Tiny Tim coming in the door on his father's shoulders. The girls who made the scene were Carla Sears, Rosemary Knott, Mary Jean Coleman, Delores Borah and Carol Powell.

Venita Roberson and Mona Rae Taylor went to the college to ask Miss Ady to print the story of "The First Christmas" for their exhibit downstairs in the hall. It was nice of Miss Ady to do it. It helped the fourth grade a lot. She put some pretty pictures on it and the fourth grade pupils are very proud of it.

Thursday, Nov. 28, Lincoln school saw a Shell Christmas show. The characters in the show were a magician and a clown. All of the children were given masks with lollypops attached to them. The children enjoyed the show very much.

In Lincoln school there are two new pupils enrolled. Peggy Jean Waybrant of the sixth grade and her sister, Anna Louise of the fourth grade, from Washington school. Peggy Jean was absent for six days with flu. The children are glad to have her back.

The boys and girls of Lincoln school have club every Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. One of the clubs is the homemaking club. In it members are going to learn to cook. Friday, Dec. 6, they are going to make Christmas candy. The girls in this club like it very much.

Miss Smith of Southern Oregon College of Education gave a talk on the whale. She had a jawbone to show us. She told us about the killer, the humpback and finback whales. One whale she saw at the whaling station at Eureka, Calif., weighed 60 tons and the other 75 tons. She saw these whales on her vacation.

The second grade has been studying about milk. Last Tuesday morning they went out to see the milk truck when it came to school. It was the Silver Crest truck and Mr. Williamson told us how the milk is delivered to the people who use it. We visited the dairy that afternoon.

The school radio has been in room six for a week. The pupils are enjoying hearing the news each day. This helps them in their current events.

The children of the sixth grade are studying the British Isles. They are now giving reports on topics which are most interesting to them. Glen De Vore told about the Croydon airport in London. Darlene Stolp and Mary Louise Hall gave an interesting report on Westminster Abbey. Doris Miller talked about the musicians and artists. Charlotte Crowson told

about London. Other reports will be given later.

On Nov. 25, the fifth grade of room six went to the high school to a movie, Alaska's Silver Millions. It showed all about salmon. Some of the salmon that get past the fish traps battle their way up the stream and spawn. After they spawn, they die. Sometimes while the fish fight their way up stream they get into shallow water where they are so thick that some get onto the land and die there.

Dorothy Elhart and Donald Beagle are the new patrolmen in the halls from room seven.

Virginia Lutz of room seven was operated on for appendicitis Monday. She is getting along nicely.

NEWS FROM

Washington School

By SCHOOL STUDENTS

Charles Zarka, room six, went to eastern Oregon to spend a few days visiting his uncle.

Room six is sorry to lose Evelyn Brownlee who moved to Yreka and Lucie Wilson who went back to their home on Long Island.

Work has begun on the Christmas program which will be given the evening of Dec. 18. All rooms will help with this.

Robert Lechner of Hollywood, Calif., entered the sixth grade this week.

Cash Perrine, Patti Shaffer, Janet Campbell, Helen Flannery from this school and Barbara Hild, Chloe Stevens, Bill Miles, Donald Kerr presented a patriotic dance at the Civic club program, Wednesday afternoon. Jacquie Donne Lowe danced the highland fling. Mrs. Blanche Campbell directed and Mrs. Alice Willis accompanied.

Wednesday the primary grades saw a moving picture of farm animals, horses, sheep, pigs and cows, observing how they were



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housed, what they ate, and their babies.

The upper grades saw a film on the "Earth's Rocky Crust." They saw igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks. The earth is constantly wearing away.

Dawn Witt and Theima Winkelman played their accordions for several rooms this week.

Jacqueline Wolcott, Shirley Newbry, Paula Ostrander and Barbara Kent are practicing a drill with batons. They will wear fancy hats and march while they play on toy bugles. They will present this to their class—the 4B grade.

The art classes are painting designs on flower pots to use as Christmas presents. Others are making block print cards for Christmas and many of the linoleum blocks are nearly ready to be inked and pressed on art paper for the Christmas pictures.

Wanetta Owens, second grade, and Mary Owens, fourth grade, have moved to Modoc Point.

The first issue of the "Washington Flashes" came out last week. Many copies were bought by the children and we are looking forward to our next issue which will be a "Christmas" paper.

Several children of room four visited their grandparents during Thanksgiving vacation. Karna Henson went to Roseburg and stayed three days with her grand-

mother and grandfather. She took a friend, Barbara Messenger, with her and both had a very nice time.

Joanne Brown went to Sacramento with her grandparents Sunday and came back the same evening.

The art classes are making Christmas cards for friends and relatives. Some of the cards are made from cutting and folding colored paper. Others have scenes and pictures of Christmas things painted in them.

The pointetia plant in room five is beginning to bloom. It is now three feet and 11½ inches tall. Monday we counted nine red leaves. Wednesday there were three more.

The boys and girls in room five are practicing for a ping pong tournament.

Room six cooked their southern dinner Wednesday after school. They have been studying the southern states in Social studies and planned their meal accordingly. The boys and girls both made the cornbread. Other foods served included sweet potatoes, peanut brittle made from molasses, pop corn and pop corn balls. The dinner was cooked and served in the school cafeteria and all the children in the class took part in the cooking.

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● Geraldine Ross left Sunday for her home in Portland following a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Dan Wall.

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