

FOR DRIVERS:

Caution Urged
This Weekend

Trying to cover too much road in too short a time is one of the better ways to end a holiday trip in a traffic accident. Labor day motorists were reminded by Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry today.

Final holiday of the summer season, the three-day weekend will be the most potentially deadly period of the year to date, Newberry said. Vacationing motorists are expected to swell traffic volumes to the highest point on record.

Rural Areas Worst

"Most of Oregon's fatal accidents happen on highways outside of cities or towns," the secretary pointed out. "Usually, the mishap stems from an error in judgment on the part of a driver while travelling at a speed greater than conditions warrant."

Surest method of beating the weekend's extra hazards is to allow yourself plenty of time to reach your destination without hurrying, Newberry advised, adding that impatient drivers who pull out to pass in the face of oncoming traffic are inviting disaster.

Oregon traffic deaths for the year thus far are exceeding last year's count at this time by approximately 9 per cent, according to statewide records. Three-fourths of the death toll is charged to rural highway accidents.

JAMES D. HUTCHINSON
DIES AT HOSPITAL

James Donald Hutchinson, 17, of Rt. 1 Box 350, passed away Friday afternoon at the local hospital following an operation.

James was born on July 12, 1934, at Oakland, Cal., and had lived here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hutchinson for 7½ years. He was a member of the Episcopal church of Oakland.

He is survived by his parents, brothers William J. and Thomas D. and a sister Shirley Peggy of Ashland; and his grandmother Mrs. Anna J. Hutchinson of Lodi, California.

Services were held in the Episcopal church, Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. A. H. MacDonnell officiating and the Litwiler Funeral home in charge. Interment was in the Ashland cemetery.

Make sure your cigarette is out — KEEP OUR STATE GREEN.

Keep America Green and you keep America strong! Prevent forest fires.

OLD TIMERS
Rogue River Indian Wars

By R. M. DeMILLE

The first treaty of peace made by Gen. Lane with the Rogue River Indians, was respected by the Indians for about one year.

Then, they started fighting with the miners and immigrants coming in and travelling over their Indian country.

They also kept on with their day and night raids and stealing stock from the settlers. This kept on from bad to worse, making raids on the settlers' homes, killing and butchering them without respect of nature. So in 1853, all the tribes of the Rogue valley region were again on the war path.

Volunteers Formed

The settlers got together as best they could and formed a body of volunteers. Gen. Lane, hearing of this second outbreak, immediately answered the call where he was stationed on a farm of his own in the Umpqua valley and hastily brought a company of soldiers.

Col. John Ross, Jackson county, and Capt. Alden, of the regular army, serving under Gen. Lane ("Old Jo," named after Jo Lane) Chief John and Chief Sam were the leaders of the Indians, who had collected a large number of warriors, and made their headquarters in the rough timber nearby in the mountains on Evans Creek.

Whites Make Charge

Here they felled timber to make a fortified camp, stocked with plenty of guns and ammunition, making a hard one to attack. Nevertheless, on reaching the ground on Evans creek where the Indians had barricaded themselves Gen. Lane charged the breastworks and received a shot wound in the left arm, and Capt. Alden received a wound from which he never fully recovered.

Several other volunteers were badly wounded and some died. And one volunteer, by the name of Pleasant Armstrong, an old and respected citizen of Yamhill county, was shot dead on the ground.

Truce Obtained

In this fight the Indians and the white men were so close together in the charge on the log fort, that they could easily talk back to one another; and the Indians bitterly reproached Lane for the attack, and asked him to come into their camp and arrange for another peace. And surprising as it was to all his men, Gen. Lane stopped the battle, and in his wounded condition, marched alone into the Indian stronghold, where he saw many dead and wounded Indians, showing clearly that they had suffered defeat. After a talk with the chiefs, it was

agreed that both whites and Indians should go back to Table Rock and there make a permanent peace.

And upon that temporary arrangement, both sides retired from the Evans creek battlefield and went back to Table Rock, both parties marching over the same trail. The Indians were guarded from both the front and rear. When this outbreak occurred, couriers were sent off for aid by the regular army soldiers and volunteers.

To this appeal, Col. James W. Nesmith responded with 75 volunteers raised quickly in Polk, Marion and Linn counties. Capt. A. Smith marched at once with Company C of the first U. S. Dragon, while Capt. August V. Kautz, then just out of West Point, and afterwards a major-general in the union army, brought up the rear, with a 12-pound howitzer, and fixed ammunition.

250 Against 700

The forces all reached Ft. Lane on Rogue river Sept. 18, 1853, making a combined force of about 250 men as against an estimated Indian force of 700 warriors.

The encampment of the Indians was on the side of the mountain (Table Rock) which forms the summit. At night the whites could see their campfires, while they could look directly down at the volunteers. The whole command was anxious and willing to fight, but Gen. Lane had pledged to the Indians that an effort would be made to treat for peace. Supt. Palmer and Agent Culver were upon the ground. The armistice had not yet expired, and the 10th was fixed for the time of the council.

Agent's Account

"On the morning of that day, Gen. Lane sent for me (Agent Culver) and desired for me to go with him to the council ground inside the Indian encampment to act as interpreter as I was master of the Chinook jargon. I asked the general on what terms we were to meet the Indians. He replied that the agreement was that the meeting should take place within the encampment of the enemy."

(To be Continued)

Elks Lodge Plans
Family Pot Luck

Ashland's Elks lodge will hold its first big activity for the fall season with a pot luck dinner for all Elks and their families on September 19, 6:30 p.m.

After the dinner, the men will attend the first initiation of the fall season while the ladies play bingo.

Lodge will furnish coffee, rolls, butter and dessert. The ladies are asked to bring salads, meat dishes and vegetable dishes.

A committee will be appointed on September 5 to take care of the arrangements for the evening.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEET
POSTPONED ONE WEEK

The American Legion Auxiliary's first fall meeting scheduled for Sept. 3, will be held on September 10 instead.

At this time, various reports on the group's summer projects will be heard, according to the retiring president, Mrs. Fred Cushing.

TWO COUPLES UNITED
BY JUSTICE OF PEACE

Two weddings were performed last week by Ashland Justice of the Peace Nelle Burns.

Allan C. Campbell, Adak, Alaska and Miss Korena Hovey of Bremerton, Wash. were married in the justice chambers on August 24. Attending the bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and son Scottie of Ashland.

On August 25, Gertrude Jerine Masoner was married to Niel Ray Freitas. Both are from Cave Junction. The groom, recently returned from Korea, will be stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass., following his current furlough.



MONUMENTS
AND MARKERS
Granite, Marble
N. W. BURNS
MEMORIALS
"On the Plaza"

Kiwanis Hears
'Medford Plan'

Continued from Page 1
as Ashland's civic center building. Such drives, however, will be subject to approval by the central committee and will be authorized by a mayor's proclamation.

Sponsors hope to have the plan in effect in Medford this year on an experimental basis in order to make any necessary improvements by the following year when complete data is expected to be available, Fulgham said.

STATE PAYROLL'S
FIRST QUARTER
SETS RECORD

Pay rolls of 17,422 Oregon employers reached a new high of \$266,610,113 for the first quarter this year. This was an increase of 30.5 per cent over the same period of 1950 and \$51 millions above the previous first quarter peak set in 1948, according to tabulations just completed by the state unemployment compensation commission.

The new total fell short of the all-time quarterly peak of \$298,986,534 established in the July-September period of last year, but it seemed likely on the basis of preliminary tabulations that the April-June period of 1951 would pass the \$300-million mark for the first time in the state's history.

Lumber, Construction Lead

Although every industry and trade group shared in the unprecedented gains, most of the pay roll increase went into lumber and construction, two seasonal industries which were hard hit by the severe cold spells early in 1949 and 1950. Workers for lumber and logging firms were paid \$70,971,967 in the first three months of 1951 against \$47,651,538 for the same period a year before, while construction pay rolls jumped from \$12,252,850 in early 1950 to \$20,302,173 this year.

Employment gains in miscellaneous manufacturing lines affected by the Korean action also contributed to the uptrend. These included metals and machinery, ship repairing, furniture and fixtures, chemicals and stone, clay, glass and rubber products. Non-manufacturing pay rolls — except for construction — were 12 to 20 per cent higher than in 1950.

Increases of 15.7 per cent in employment were reported but in no industry was the gain as great as for pay rolls. The average number of covered workers was 308,134, comparing with 266,266 in early 1950, 274,828 in 1949 and 293,805 in 1948.

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CHURCHESFIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST

Pioneer avenue, south.
Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.

Subject: Christ Jesus.

Golden Text: John 5:19. The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Nursery available during the Sunday morning service.

Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is held at 8 p.m.
Reading room open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. except Sundays and holidays.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services, and to use the reading room.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

N. Main at Laurel

Ross Knotts, minister.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. Anthem and solo. Junior church and nursery.

Youth Fellowship groups, 6:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Anthem by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.
Session Meeting at 3 p.m.
Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian) Second and B streets
Earl F. Downing, Minister
Bible school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Junior Church, 11 a.m., for the children.
Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m.
Evening service, 8 p.m.
Midweek Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner First and Hargadine.
William H. Tillman, pastor.
"Where Souls are Fed and Hearts Made Glad."
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, a class for every age.
Morning worship, 11 a.m., special music, service broadcast over KWIN.

Youth fellowship services, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, singing, testimonies and gospel message, 7:45 p.m.
Monday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service and Bible study; 8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Sky Pilots in their club house on Walker avenue.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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for Thoughtful People"
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