

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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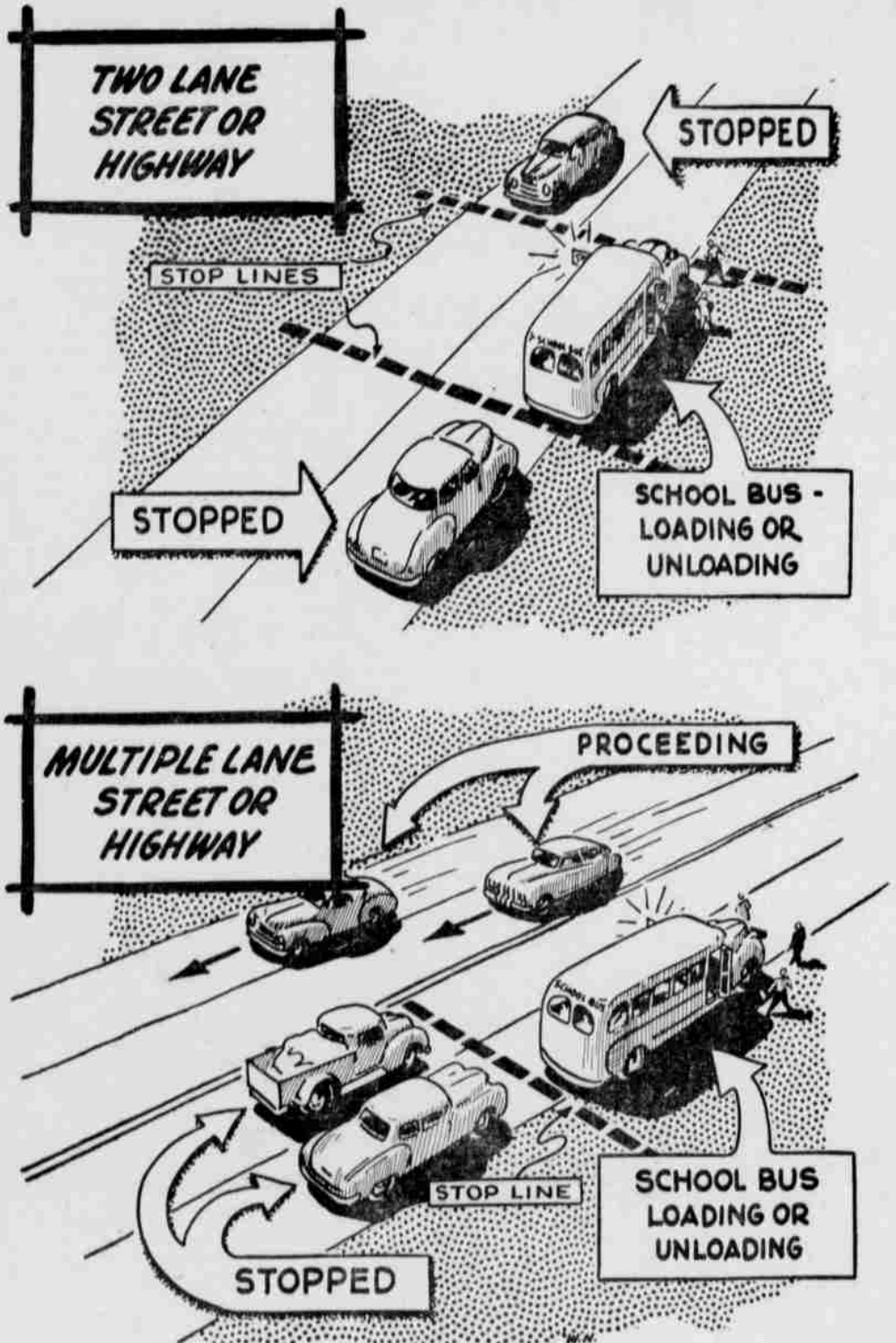


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STOP FOR SCHOOL BUSES!



Still confused about Oregon's school bus stop law? This is the way it works. On a two-lane roadway you must stop when meeting or overtaking a school bus which has halted to load or unload children. On roadways having three or more lanes, you must stop only if you're traveling in the same direction as the bus. After having stopped, you must not proceed as long as any children are leaving the bus or crossing the roadway. To assist in holding traffic while children are crossing the road, all buses are equipped with red stop signal arms. You must stop for the bus whether or not the stop arm is displayed. Use of this signal by the bus driver simply indicates the situation requires you to remain stopped. The law applies equally to city streets and rural roads and highways.



MORE RURAL LEGISLATORS

The country boy may soon have his turn shooting his cuffs in legislative oratory.

A bill to equalize legislative representation in three Oregon counties with the greatest population has been prepared and will be presented to the legislature for consideration.

Under the plan numbered positions would be designated and candidates would be required to run for numbered positions. In Multnomah, Lane and Marion counties one position would be outside the limits of Portland, Eugene or Salem.

These cities have held exclusive legislative representation in their counties for many years. The bill was prepared by the legislative interim committee on reapportionment. Chairman Phillip S. Hitchcock says it will bring more rural representation to the legislature and augment the viewpoint of the farmer and the small businessman.

SITUATION GROGGY

The liquor-by-the-drink amendment, approved by a majority of Oregon voters November 4, states the law is to go into effect 60 days after the election. That would be Jan. 4 it also specifies that the legislature must formulate the law under which the liquor is to be sold. But the legislature will not convene until Jan. 12.

Here is a case for a "department of apprehension" (frequently proposed in this column). In such a group someone would have said, "If the law passes when does it go into effect? Do the dates conform?"

Unless the attorney general finds a loophole in the act, the only way the law can be complied with, it appears, is for the governor to call a special session of the legislature and get the job done in time.

COUNTY CLERKS AHOY

What happened at a Salem voting precinct during last week's election should go down in the note books of all county clerks.

After bucking the sprawling election machinery into shape and supplying ballots for an anticipated 100 per cent vote the county clerk of Marion county had to sanction the use of sample ballots for late voters.

Before the polls closed all the regular ballots had been used, about 20 per cent of them turned back for new ones whenever a voter found he had made a mistake in marking his ballot and wanted to try again.

DEPARTMENT FUED HALTS

The controversy between the state board of higher education and the state civil service commission that ran for several weeks, and drew a verbal spanking from Governor McKay, may land in the legislature.

The board argues that it should be allowed to hire educational personnel without civil service examinations. The commission contends that if they agree to such exceptions other state agencies would immediately demand concessions for their employees.

The educational board has prepared a legislative bill that would give them special privileges. The commission is willing to have the legislature act on the matter.

BIG OREGON INCOMES

What resident of Oregon had the biggest earned income last year? It was \$1,500,000 after he had paid his federal and state taxes.

The State Tax Commission will not reveal the names of any tax-

Discussion At Farm Bureau Meet To Cover Wide List

SALEM—Four commodity department meetings and a Land and Water Use committee meeting will be included on the four day program for the annual convention of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation to be held November 17-21 in Baker.

The commodity and committee meetings are scheduled for an all day session, Tuesday, November 18th.

Herman Aaberg, Chicago, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation livestock department is scheduled to discuss the subject, "The National Livestock Picture" at the livestock conference. Others scheduled to speak are: E. L. Peterson, director state department of agriculture, Dr. R. R. Younce, state veterinarian, and Dr. O. H. Muth, veterinarian, for the Oregon State Experiment Station.

"What's The Trend In Milk Marketing" will be the subject that heads the dairy department conference with Ivan Loughary, Extension Dairymen from Washington State College presenting

payors. Of the \$103,993,254 income of all persons making more than \$50,000 a year, only 10 per cent was earned from salaries. The rest was made from business profits and interest and dividends.

LIFER FOR JUDGE

Someone in Salem wrote in the name of Dupree Poe, a lifer in the state penitentiary, for circuit judge.

Poe has figured in many escape attempts and probably has had as much notoriety as any convict since Harry Tracy, who made a daring escape with his partner Merrill some 45 years ago.

the topic. Other subjects include: "What's New in Evaluating Milk" by Dr. G. A. Richardson, Oregon State College; "What's New in Artificial Breeding" by Ben Simonson, manager Oregon Dairy Breeders Association; and "A Look See" at our Milk Marketing Act" by Stan Church, manager, Oregon Milk Producers Committee. Also scheduled for discussion will be the subject, "Improving Dairy-Consumers Relations."

The International Wheat Agreement will be up for discussion in the Field Crop department with Ed Bell, administrator of the Oregon Wheat Commission and Robert Taylor, of the National Association of Wheat Growers scheduled to take part in the discussion. "What A Head In Range Management" by Dr. D. W. Hedrick, Oregon State College; "A Small Grass Seed Outlook" by Rex Warren, Oregon State College and "Fertilization and Recropping" by Leroy Warner, Pendleton Grain Growers are also on the Field crop department schedule.

Cecil Tulley, manager of the Northwest Cannery Association, will discuss the subject, "How Much Does It Cost to Process Fruit and Vegetables" at the fruit and vegetable conference. "What the Farmer Should Receive For His Product" by Dr. G. E. Korzan, Oregon State College and "Our Farm Labor Supply" by Joe Wilson, Oregon Farm Labor Supervisor will round out the speakers for the fruit and vegetable department.

Industry speakers have been scheduled for the morning session of the commodity meetings with the afternoon session devoted to the development of department recommendations.

Chairman of the commodity conferences will be fruit and vegetable, Harris Higgins, Parkdale and Gerald Detering, Harrisburg; Livestock, Earl Kerns, Klamath

Falls; Dairy, Edgar Grimes, Harrisburg and Field Crops, Bill Purchase Jr., Pendleton.

Mrs. A. J. Chaffee left Saturday for Spokane to be with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Scott, who is seriously ill in a hospital there. Mrs. Chaffee accompanied her nephew, Walter Scott of Stanfield to Spokane.



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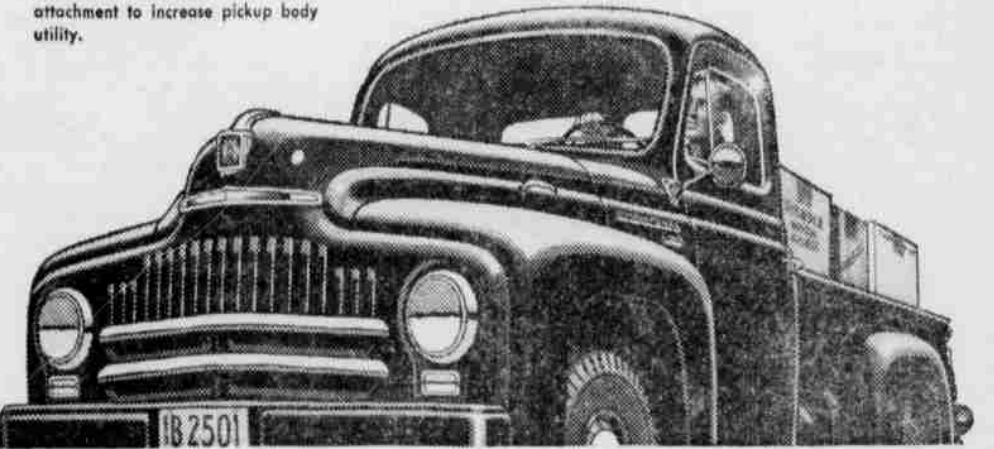
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