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### CHECK ON INCOME TAXES

Oregon citizens who have been neglecting or evading federal income tax returns may soon be paying up with heavy fines added.

A door to door check-up has been ordered by the Collector of Internal Revenue and the march of the auditors-at-large has started in several localities of the state.

The purpose of the check is not to make audits but to determine whether returns for taxes have been made, including personal, corporation, excess profits, payroll and excise taxes.

The agents are looking for delinquencies in making tax reports and tax payments by asking to see copies of tax returns.

They are also willing to answer questions about tax laws.

### MORE DRUNKS DRIVING

There was a 25 per cent increase last month compared with July in the number of arrests made by the state police for drunken driving according to the last report by the Department of State Police.

Fines assessed on the 119 defendants totaled \$21,638.50, averaging more than \$245 each for the cases completed in court. Jail sentences totaled 2,272 days, averaging 28 days for cases completed.

The next largest total of fines was for failure to have a driver's or chauffeur's license which totaled \$5,112. Sentences totaled 370 days in jail.

Rules of the road including illegal parking brought fines totalling \$4,600.50 and sentences of 450 days in jail.

### BUS STOP LAW CAUTION

A reminder from Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry that school busses are on the roads again and require special attention from motorists.

The law calls for drivers approaching from the front or rear

to stop when a bus is stopped to load or unload children. If children are not leaving the bus, drivers can proceed after stopping.

This year, many busses will be equipped with red flashing lights on the front and rear as an additional warning to motorists that children may be in the road and that traffic must remain stopped.

The only time vehicles are not required to stop when the big yellow busses are picking up or discharging passengers is when approaching the bus from the opposite direction on a three or four lane highway.

### NATIONAL REWARD

Salem's Police Chief Clyde A. Warren this week received a 1953 Gold Seal of Progress Award for progressive law enforcement work.

Warren was the only Oregon police chief chosen this year in the nationwide awards program of the Mission, Texas, Chamber of Commerce. In the past the Gold Seal awards have been followed by Department of Justice citations of merit from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Information submitted by the Salem Chamber of Commerce on Warren's record as Salem's police chief stressed youth activities such as Third Base Club, Soap Box Derby, traffic control innovation of radar checking and Salem's absence of traffic fatalities so far this year, keeping Salem free of commercial gambling and other vice, civic activity of participating in city government forums, police department displays, Kiwanis and Chamber work.

About 75 Portland business men participated in the presentation of the award at a Salem luncheon.

### VETERANS LOANS UP

A record number of veterans applied for loans in August, reports H. C. Saafeld of the state Department of Veterans' Affairs. Home and farm loans at four per cent attracted 525 applications to make August the Record month in the history of the program. This represents an increase of 160 per cent over the average 200 a month received during the past year.

The new higher loan maximums approved by the 1953 legislature, made available to veterans starting July 21 and the continuing low interest rate make the loans attractive.

The new act enables a veteran to borrow up to \$9,000 to acquire a home or \$15,000 for a farm. Previously the maximum was \$6,000.

Despite the higher loan maximum, veterans still may not borrow an amount in excess of 75 per cent of the appraised value of the property. They are required under department regulations to have some equity in the property and to have good credit and employment records.

### Four More Foreign Youths Arrive For Oregon Farm Stays

Arrival of four more foreign youths in the near future will complete Oregon's guest list under the International Farm Youth

## Sportsmanlike DRIVING



### TAKE CARE OF TIRES

Take care of your tires! Motorists who fail to look after the "rubber shoes" of their cars head straight down a path to trouble, says the AAA driver training book, "Sportsmanlike Driving."

Under-inflation is the worst tire fault. Under-inflated tires wear out fast, make steering hard and braking uneven.

Over-inflation also is a bad fault. Blow-outs are more likely. The middle of the tread gets extra wear. The tire loses road grip. Chances of skidding are greater.

Worn tires are trouble-brewers. Sharp objects in the road easily pierce them. Punctures or blowouts constantly threaten.

Dangers of accident multiply. Suddenly "flats" put the driver on the spot.

Follow seven simple rules for tire care:

1. Drive at reasonable speeds.
2. Keep correct tire pressure.
3. Even up inflation when tires are cold.
4. Never drive on a flat.
5. Avoid striking curbs, holes, or rocks.
6. Avoid jumping starts or screeching stops.
7. Keep brakes adjusted and wheels in line.

Healthy tires help YOU wear a mile!

suggestions for preparing the ram for the breeding season in order to improve his fertility at an early date.

Shear the ram three to four weeks before the breeding season begins. He should be sheared close all over, unless flies worry him considerably. Then it may be wiser to shear close only on the

entire underside of the body. Keep the ram in the most comfortable quarters available providing a constant supply of cool, clean water.

Feed good quality hay or good pasture and enough oats and bran to keep the ram in good physical condition. Usually a

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### Temperature Found Important Factor In Ram Fertility

Temperature is an important factor with respect to degree of fertility of rams, says John Landers, extension animal husbandry specialist at Oregon State college.

Tests at the OSC agricultural experiment station shows that the lamb drop is often widely scattered for early lambing ewes, covering as much as two or three months, Landers reports. The same ram bred to similar kind of ewes lambing within a three-week period.

Landers makes the following

### Exchange program.

Ten young people from scattered parts of the world are getting acquainted with Oregon, its people and farms this summer under the IFYE effort to further world understanding.

Final four to arrive are Hagga Zakkay of Israel, Henir Ghez of Tunisia, Berian Arteaga of Ecuador and Mikhail Khoury of Syria. For periods ranging from six weeks to three months, they will live and work with Oregon farm families.

At almost the same time, two who arrived earlier—Karen Melun of Norway and Toshio Fukui of Japan—will be completing their visits in Oregon.

The other four in the state are Lorna Black of Scotland, Ellen Larsson of Sweden, Dirceu Monteiro of Brazil and Daniel Florez of Colombia. Each exchangee also visits another state before returning to his home.

Through the same program, Ardis Eagy of Albany, Howard Saucy of Dundee and Ken Hill of Cove are in Europe, and Harry Tavener of Klamath Falls and Jack Wells of Independence spent the winter and spring in South America.

Since 1948, IFYE has worked toward world understanding by giving selected rural youth an opportunity to get to know people of other countries at the grass roots level.

IFYE is financed by private funds through 4-H clubs, civic groups, farm organizations, individuals, foundations and others interested in rural youth and international understanding. The exchange is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation and the cooperative extension service of USDA and the land-grant colleges.

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Thursday-Friday-Saturday, September 10-11-12  
**JUNCTION CITY**  
Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette, Jack Mahoney western.  
Plus  
**THE STARS ARE SINGING**  
A breezy laugh-laden story, with color by Technicolor, and tunes for the hepsters by Rosemary Clooney as well as classical numbers by Anna Marie Albergheiti and Lauritz Melchior.

Sunday-Monday, September 13-14  
**SCARED STIFF**  
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Elizabeth Scott, Carmen Miranda, William Ching. Music and song, added to the zany, popular carryings-on of Martin and Lewis, is not-to-be-missed entertainment.  
We have also been assured that this time "Johann Mouse", Academy Award winning cartoon, will arrive in time for this playdate. Sunday shows at 2, 4:15 6:30 and 8:45.

Tuesday-Wednesday, September 15-16  
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