

DRIVING ABILITY CAN BE CHECKED BY SCORE SHEET

An opportunity to check on one's qualifications as a good driver is provided in the following scoring schedule used by the secretary of state's office in testing the driving ability of applicants for licenses.

A driver who makes no errors in going through the various steps in the test is rated at 100 per cent. Percentage deductions for errors committed vary according to the importance of the movement involved and a score of 70 per cent is required to pass the examination. The driving demonstration forms one part of the procedure used for all new drivers, and other requirements are a test on rules of the road and a check as to vision and hearing.

Points that detract from one's status as a good driver are listed by the department, which suggests that even the experienced operator may improve his rating by carefully appraising his driving habits in a study of the scoring schedule that follows, and correcting any bad practices:

Starting: Failing to look around before starting or to pay attention to traffic; noisy and uncertain gear shifting; stays too long in low or second; unnecessarily fast getaway; is not alert to opportunities.

Stopping: Fails to signal vehicle following; slows down too suddenly; forgets to set emergency brake.

Turning: Fails to get into proper lane for turn in time; fails to signal vehicle following for left turn; fails to look in the mirror or out of windows; swings wide to the right or cuts corner to the left.

Backing: Fails to signal before backing; fails to look behind when backing; steering backward uncertain; keeps driving brake on and off.

Parking: Takes too many starts and stops; bumps other cars in parking; climbs curb in parking; parks too far from curb; fails to signal on leaving.

Signals: Fails to notice signal, runs through red; starts too quickly for green; does not start promptly on green.

Signs: Apparently fails to notice stop sign; fails to stop enough at stop sign; apparently does not notice caution or warning signs; fails to observe direction signs.

Passing: Does not wait clear distance ahead; uncertain, starts and changes mind; passes on hill, blind curve, or intersection; passes vehicle on right; passes left of trolley; fails to use horn; too little speed in overtaking; cuts in too quickly ahead.

Hills: Cannot shift gears up grade; cannot stop and start on hill without rolling back; descends in neutral, cannot shift going down.

Speed: Speeds greater than ability warrants, riders feel uncomfortable; too fast over rough pavements, around corners, past blind corners, and in business districts; tendency to hurry; tendency to lag and catch up; slows down while passing through intersection or curve rather than before reaching.

Attention: Looks down when shifting gears; fails to notice danger spots; does not give attention to all cars in or entering into intersections.

Attitude Towards Others: Depends on others for safety; does not take right of way when given it; inconsiderate of pedestrians; fails to anticipate what others may do.

Miscellaneous: Fails to keep in right lane; follows too closely; uses horn too much; rides clutch when driving; passes standing street cars; increases speed when being overtaken; posture poor; grip on wheel too tight.

THE GRANGE

Eagle Point Grange held a very interesting session last Tuesday with a good attendance.

B. T. Nealon of Table Rock was present and, by invitation, spoke interestingly on the Grange power bill which will be on the ballot at the fall election. Another speaker will talk on this same subject at our next meeting.

Lecture hour program was put on by the men and consisted of a musical number by Mr. and Mrs. Cowden, a dark dialogue by Mr. Lawson and Sam Coy, a vocal solo with guitar accompaniment by Bill Holman, harmonica solo with piano accompaniment by Grace Holman, pantomime comedy, "Duck Hunting," by William

Perry and Harry Merriman. A special order of business for the next meeting, October 16, will be voting on the question of whether we will buy the Daley hall for \$700 or not. Every member interested in the matter is urged to attend. This question takes a secret ballot with a

two-thirds majority to carry. Juvenile Grange expects to put on the program during the lecture hour, according to the report of the lecturer.

H. E. club met with Mrs. Ross Smith, Mrs. Wm. Perry acting as joint hostess, with 28 members present. An enjoyable time was had and Polly-anias were selected for the year.

Mrs. Donna Ashpole and Mrs. Beryl Hickson are on the ball committee for October 1. Delicious refreshments were served at the Grange by Mrs. A. G. Mittelstaedt, Mrs. W. E. Davies, Mrs. Lottie

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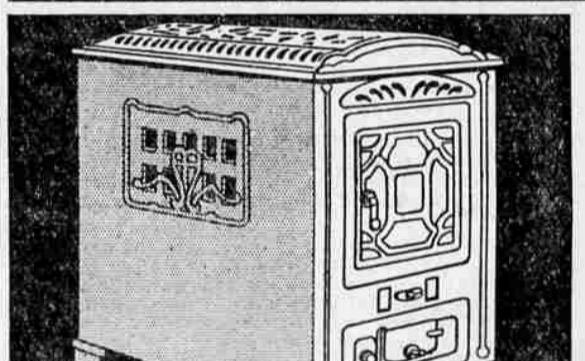
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ARCHERD ORDERED TO ENTER PRISON

SALEM, Oct. 10.—(P)—Charles R. Archerd was remanded to the custody of Sheriff Burke of Marion county for delivery to the state penitentiary, to serve a term of three years on charges of larceny by bailor, by direction of the state supreme court, in an opinion handed down here yesterday.

The opinion, written by Justice P. R. Kelly, upheld the validity of an order previously issued to that effect by Judge L. G. Lewelling of the Marion county circuit court. Archerd, engaged in the implement and warehouse business here for many years, was convicted following alleged illegal transfer of grain.

Archerd has filed habeas corpus proceedings in the circuit court, in which he attacked the order of the lower court and sought to obtain his release. The defendant has been at liberty under bond and is now residing on a mining claim near Grants Pass.

COLONEL TIERNY TO RETIRE OCTOBER 31ST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP) The war department announced today the promotion of 13 captains to the rank of major, bringing to 301 the number of officers promoted one rank as a result of the retirement of more than 300 officers on September 30.

Other army orders issued today include: Lieut.-Col. James H. Tierney, organized reserves, Eugene, Ore., will retire October 31 after more than 35 years' service.

Grangers are invited to attend any or all of the Eagle Point Grange meeting. The litching is always out.

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