

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—I have been rebegging before the mirror at odd moments recently a cold eye for drunks. That feline glance that sends the tiger slinking back to the jungle. If I don't master something rather good, you may not be seeing me around.

What there is about me to attract drunks I will never know. Undoubtedly it's the set of my ears. But I think only one saw at a party that I was so I that before the evening was half over he will be sitting in my lap or daring me out on the beach to which is the better way.

I came out in the most obscure corner of a restaurant behind a door without one sooner or later, depending on my study rage to know why I invited his wife or why on my shoulder because just 24 years ago this very evening his favorite press aunt was in a sleigh runaway.

It's not unusual when my car stops in traffic for some pickled gent to stick his head in the window and leer: "Think you own the street, eh? Come on, get out of that hog wagon and I'll beat the daylight out of you." At the theatre you'll often see a strange man halting on my shoulder with all stops out.

Out walking a dog before breakfast today occurred an incident inspiring this wall. I noticed a fetching pair of gloves in a window and dropped in to ask the price. The clerk, identifying about the gloves, was intent on selling me something new in a union suit, one with a yard-long slipper dangle. I explained I was a confirmed two-piece underwear man. But he was insistent and I suddenly realized he was sloshed to the ears. You could chin yourself on the bourbon aroma. At 9 in the morning I would annex probably the only spilled salesman on the island. And he never did show the gloves. "What you need," he blurted after me clear to the curb, "is an up-to-the-minute union suit."

On a liner a few summers ago I was

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold

"We'll git you if you don't watch out"



BOLD, BAD MONTHS

Look out for September, October, November and December. They're bad babies. They're out to kill.

They're worse than any other four months of the year, automobile-accidently speaking. They're 40 percent worse, for example, than January, February, March and April.

The thing that amazes me about this whole automobile business is that we know so much about it, and do so little to stop it. I have been reading some figures gathered by The Travelers Insurance Company, and they foresee 15,000 deaths and 400,000 injuries for the last four months of this year. Starting Labor Day, we'll begin the big carnage.

In 1934, there were 14,094 automo-

bles accident deaths in the last four months, against 10,958 in the first four months, and 11,818 in the second four. Why is practically this same ratio true every year? Because darkness arrives earlier every evening, because the streets are wetter and slicker, because we still have summer driving habits, and because we are in more of a holiday spirit.

What to do about it? Be 40 percent more careful in the months that are KNOWN to be 40 percent more dangerous. Cooperate with the police in their safety efforts. When you get a ticket, take your medicine, don't try to get fixed.

Be scared instead of cocksure when you drive a car in September, October, November and December.

across corridor from the inevitable lush of every voyage. He staggered up the gangplank at the 2 a. m. sailing, in high glow and top hat, evening dress, and they trundled him off at Havre in a litter, feet up, with the horrors. The second night out he knocked at his cabin around dawn to know if I had seen his armadillo. That was a tip-off to slam the door in his face. But swimming out of a fog of sleep plus a natural apoplexy, I piloted him to his bunk and combed his hair until he dozed. Nightly and a time or two daily the rest of the voyage he was in my hair to help find his armadillo. I sailed for rest and quiet and wound up peering under things with him for the phantasm of a delirium. He was a congressman and not long ago in a letter he wondered if I remembered "our big hunt

in the Atlantic." My only tipple, outside of table water, had been mint tea.

So long have I been a magnet for gentlemen in their cups that I can gauge to a split second the time they will tune up for a cry or swing from the ankle. They never leave me in good humor with protestation of undying friendship as they do others. There was a night at a banquet in the old Holland House I played good Samaritan and taxicabed a limp stew to his home in the East 90's. At his doorway there blew up the inevitable storm which I couldn't calm. The taxi driver joined him in harangue and I found he was also cook-eyed. They were ready to lay me out like a rug when a passing policeman prevented possible mayhem. I considered it a break the cop wasn't plastered. I was stuck for a \$3 tariff and the cab shot away with my best top coat and an intilled silk muffler.

I used to enjoy an after-midnight snack in those Coffee Pot places, set netwise on busy corners to catch the dregs of night. But I was seldom able to finish my bite. Innocently enough I was continually starting a ruckus and a half dozen men would be holding off some truck driver who insisted I had made a dirty remark. I was usually the only sober person in the place and never looked up from my plate. Or uttered the tiniest cheep.

Then that time on the avenue I touched a well dressed gentleman on the shoulder to inform him his garter had slipped its mooring. When he turned around I saw he was owl-eyed and I began looking about for a convenient shade tree to climb. Instead he grabbed me and began a sidewalk saltarello. A fellow on a bus top called down to a passing friend: "Pipe the elderly cut-ups!" And added: "Both sodered to the gills."

"Seth Parker" in Peril
HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Answering a call for help, the coast guard patrol boat Tiger was expected to reach the leaking foundering world schooner Seth Parker on Sunday night. The distressed vessel was approximately 600 miles south-east of Honolulu.

Wool Active
BOSTON, Sept. 7.—(AP-USDA)—Fine domestic wools were very active during the past week, and prices advanced to higher levels on a number of important lines.

RADIO AMATEURS OFFERED CHANCE FOR CASH PRIZES

Medford Radio Dealers Sponsoring Thurs., Fri., Saturday Show—Quisenberry Master Ceremonies.

A fine opportunity for local amateur entertainers is to be provided in an amateur hour contest, to be presented as a feature of the fall and winter radio show, sponsored by the Medford radio dealers. The radio show, with a full program of entertainment, and complete displays of everything that's new in radio, will be conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Sparta building, Main and Riverside. Entertainment program begins at 7:30 each evening.

Features of the entertainment program comprise a floor show, with a popular local orchestra, special electrical and radio displays, and the amateur hour, with eliminations on Thursday and Friday and finals on Saturday. W. F. Quisenberry, popular local actor, last seen as one of the bandits in "Les Diabolos," will act as master of ceremonies for the entertainment. Special space has been reserved to conduct the show each of the three evenings.

Prizes for the competing amateurs are very worth while, totaling \$50 in cash. There are two divisions: vocal and instrumental. Both divisions are open to all amateur entertainers in southern Oregon. First prize in each group is \$15, second prize is \$10 and third prize is \$5. The winner will be awarded the winners Saturday evening after the decision of the three judges has been announced.

Local amateur entertainers who plan to enter this opportunity contest are asked to follow the few simple rules announced. Report in person or by letter to Don Hucksbee, who will be in charge of the contest every day this week from 3 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 until 8 in the evening. Mr. Hucksbee will render every possible assistance in the preparation of contest numbers. Each person entering is to prepare two special solo numbers. Every performer will be allowed an extra person for accompaniment purposes only.

With cash prizes totaling \$50 it is expected that a large number of local soloists in both vocal and instrumental classifications will be in the lists.

HELMET DASH TO BE RACE FEATURE

The Helmet dash, one of the most colorful events in auto racing, will be featured at the Grants Pass speedway Friday and Sunday. It has been announced by Promoter Bobby Foxe. This dash is for pole position in the starting race and features the two cars that have turned in the best mileage on the time trials. The race gets its name due to the fact that the winner has his name engraved on the trophy presented each meet—a golden racing helmet, one of the best prized trophies in the game. Despite accidents that sent them to the various Portland hospitals in recent crackups, four dare-devil pilots who were thought to be out of the running will compete with the others for the helmet.

They are Ray Chase, Portland; Charley Nelson, Portland; Armand Miller, Portland; and Dave Dippallo, Seattle. Other entries will include all of the California, Washington and Oregon stars including the top ranking ace in the 1935 chase for the championship of the northwest.

Crater Lake Featured in Booklet



Crater Lake is featured in the advantage of Jackson county in a picture-filled booklet produced by the Oregon state highway commission as the first step in its travel development program authorized by the Oregon state legislature. In the above photograph Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the highway commission, examining one of the first copies of "Scenic Oregon," handed to him by Harold Say of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, while Ray Conroy, manager of the Oregon State Motor association, looks on. Say and Conroy were members of the advisory committee which helped the road group produce the booklet.

Oregon in all her recreational glory is shown to advantage in an attractive 20-page booklet published by the Oregon state highway commission as the first step in its broad program of travel development authorized by the last legislature.

The booklet, just off the press and ready for distribution, is considered one of the finest pieces of travel literature ever produced in Oregon. Virtually every part of the state is covered pictorially and with a few descriptive words. Authentic information on highway travel, as well as other forms of travel, plays an important part.

Entitled "Scenic Oregon," it was produced by the highway commission upon recommendation of a committee of experienced publicists. The booklet was based on one issued a few weeks earlier by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. On the cover is a view of Mount Hood from the loop highway and on the back is a topographical map showing major highways, leading cities and resort towns and the various recreational areas.

Mountains, seashores and valleys are given equal treatment, all being attractively portrayed in black, red and white lithographic layouts to create a true impression of the vast opportunities Oregon holds for the recreationist.

Sufficient copies of the booklet are being printed for nationwide distribution. Anyone it was announced may obtain a copy by writing to the travel information department of the Oregon state highway commission, Salem, Ore. Additional copies for mailing to friends outside the state will be provided.

"I am highly satisfied with this first publication in our program of development of travel on Oregon's highways," said Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the highway commission, after looking over the first copy of "Scenic Oregon." "The commission feels that it can do a great service to the state as a whole by conducting a carefully thought out program for developing travel. Oregon has much to offer the recreationist, and it is only true to say that her possibilities have not yet been discovered by the country as a whole. The last session of the legislature authorized the highway commission to engage in travel development activities and we intend to do the utmost along the lines we have been authorized to follow." Members of the committee who

NEW RECORD SET FOR AIR TRAVEL, GOING TO SHOWS

SCHEDULED air lines carried 85,199 passengers in July. The previous high was 73,894 in June. From the standpoint of passenger miles flown, the air lines set a new record in July for the fifth successive month. Passenger miles (one passenger flown one mile) in the north were 34,040,825.

The department noted that its business reports from 33 cities "indicated that retail trade throughout the country maintained a higher volume during the week ended Wednesday, September 4, than during the corresponding week last year."

Niagara Falls authorities said the report, declared the labor day crowd was the largest since 1928. Minneapolis reported the greatest attendance at the Minnesota state fair in 15 years, while the tri-state fair at Memphis was said to have eclipsed recent records.

"Attendance at moving picture theaters over the week end, due to a great extent to the holiday influence, was said to have established new high records in a number of cities," the department added.

Ruth Lay Dance Studio, Enroll Thursday or Friday, Sept. 5 and 6, Sparta Bldg., Phone 1543.

Historical Tavern Interesting Trip For Sunday Drive

W. R. Burchiel, manager of the Wolf Creek Tavern, the oldest continually operated tavern in the Pacific northwest, visited in Medford last week and invited local people to inspect their fine collection of early American antiques.

Mr. Burchiel says: "We have the largest and finest collection of early American antiques in the west. They are all authentic pieces. Some of them are priceless. They are there for the enjoyment of southern Oregon people and we are glad to show them at any time."

The Wolf Creek Tavern trip, it is 35 miles north of Medford on the Pacific highway, is an ideal Sunday drive.

It was there that General U. S. Grant established headquarters during the Indian campaigns in Oregon. Jack London completed his "Valley of the Moon" at the famous Inn, and it was there also that President Hayes rested on the first journey to the West ever made by a president of the United States. As an important stop on the sixteen days' journey from San Francisco to Portland, by stage coach Wolf Creek Tavern has housed practically every important personality in the Northwest during the early history of Oregon. Wolf Creek Tavern has been restored to its old usefulness and to the unspooled charm of its sturdy, hand-wrought architecture.

Author Passes
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Nancy Mann Waddell Woodrow, 60, author who wrote under the name of Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, died at her home here today of a heart ailment.

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