

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

CAREFUL DRIVING FOR SCHOOL DAYS PLEA AAA HEADS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—School days should be Golden Rule days for all drivers of automobiles, the American Automobile association said today, as it warned motorists against unnecessary speed in the vicinity of schools.

"Let us not make the school bell sound the knell of child lives," said Thos. P. Henry, president of the A. A. A. "I call on the sportsmanship of all driving commuters whose daily route carries them past schools everywhere in the nation. School days are Golden Rule days for drivers—let us do unto others as we would have them do unto us when we are pedestrians."

"Thousands of children who are going to school for the first time are not familiar with the hazards of the highway," Mr. Henry said. "It is up to the men and women who drive automobiles to be ever on the alert for these unsuspecting youngsters. Take a hitch in your determination to drive carefully when nearing school zones."

"Fall months are the worst in the year with respect to highway fatalities. Unquestionably this is due to the fact that it is during these months that schools once more open their doors, and carefree children are no longer safe at play in recreation areas. It is the beginning of a new year at school, and time for resolutions to slow down for the sake of young America."

"Be on the watch for the white Sam Browne belts worn by members of School Safety Patrols. Equipped by A. A. A. motor clubs so that they may be spotted quickly by drivers, these youngsters, numbering a quarter-million throughout the nation, are trained to hold their schoolmates on the curb until it is safe for them to cross. Because they have done a splendid job over the past decade in protecting the lives of their young friends, they deserve the sympathetic cooperation of all drivers."

"Parents as well as motorists are responsible for the safety of children on the way to and from school. They should accompany the child to school for a few days and show him the safest route that is protected by traffic officers, signals or School Safety Patrols. Parents are not without blame for the fact that statistics prove pedestrians to be no less guilty of carelessness than motorists. Each must accept responsibility for the safety of school children."

EXTRAS KICK, SO SOCIETY LASSES LOSE FILM JOBS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Blue blood and angry tears stained the fashionable hills of Montecito today as militant movie players forced a director to fire a group of society girls who had taken jobs as "extras" in a new picture.

The battle was short, sharp and decisive. "Give those jobs to legitimate extras," a three-girl delegation told Director Frank Tuttle late last night, "or else we're walking out—and every star in the cast goes with us."

Tuttle asked for ten minutes' breathing space. In that time he learned that the latter half of the ultimatum was true. The "name players" in the company had agreed to support the demands of the 33-a-day extras. Top names are Jack Benny, Mary Boland, George Burns and Gracie Allen.

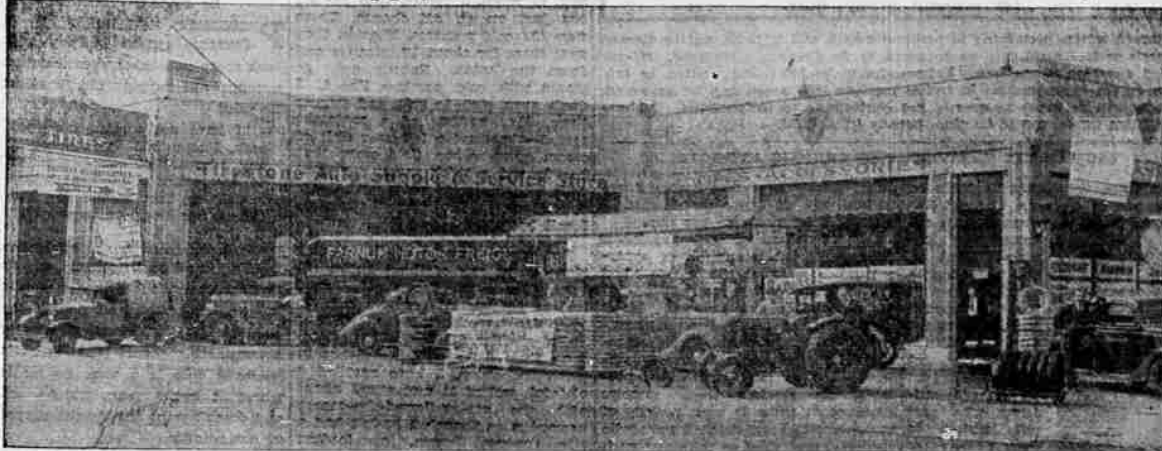
High School News by STUDENT REPORTERS

By Maria Reynolds
The Girls' Athletic Association held its initial meeting of the year in the fifth period Thursday. The new officers presided. They are: president, Flora Sheel; vice president, Shirley Gibson; secretary, Lucille Wymore; treasurer, June M. Williams.

NEW 1ST QUALITY TIRES

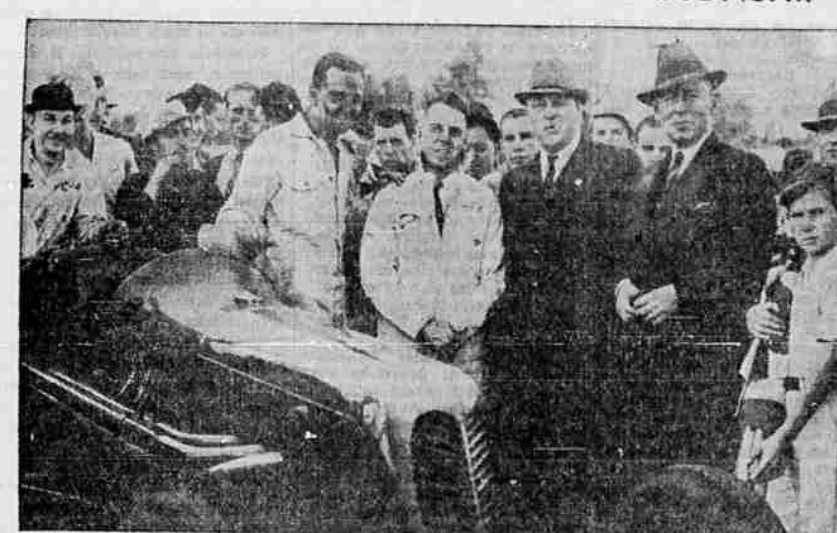
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Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store Observes Anniversary



One year ago at this time the Firestone Service Store of Medford added a complete line of auto supplies to their large stock of merchandise and the name of the store was changed to Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store. Now they are celebrating the completion of the first year under the new plan and also the completion of the first year of operation under the management of Ed. Efteland who assumed the management of the store after having been traveling representative of the firm for the southern part of Oregon prior to taking control of the store.

WEARNE WINS NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP



Frank Wearne, (hand on cowl shield) photographed with car No. C4 just after he had been declared winner of the Northwest automobile racing championship for 1936. From left to right—Frank Wearne, the new champion; Neely Burkitt, owner of the car; George R. Bogue, racing representative for the Gilmore Oil Company, and R. R. Lee, Oregon division manager for the Gilmore concern.

At the conclusion of a thrilling exhibition of speed and dexterous driving, racing fans at Gresham Speedway last Sunday saw Frank Wearne acclaimed Northwest champion for 1936. A long list of winners throughout the season with Gilmore products gave Wearne a substantial lead over all contenders and definitely establishes him as one of the Coast's leading pilots.

According to George R. Bogue, racing promotion representative for Gilmore Oil Company in the Northwest, Wearne has used Gilmore gasoline and Lion Head motor oil during his entire campaign for this coveted title. Reports disclose that he won 11 of 17 events during the last year and was a consistent "in the money" performer in other races.

Finishing first in the greatest number of helmet dashes during the 1936 season, Wearne was also presented with a special trophy dash helmet which is awarded to the winner of the helmet dash championship. In addition to these accomplishments, this outstanding pilot is holder of the track record for the Gresham Speedway.

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By Mary Wallace
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Mr. Wood was in charge of arrangements. Organizations participating were Order of the M. Tiger guards, and glee clubs. The drum, bugle and file corps made their first public appearance for this semester.

Mr. Ed Kirtley introduced A. H. Banwell, chamber of commerce president, who gave a short pep talk.

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This little known state law received prominence here when it was made known yesterday by I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general, in an opinion requested by C. C. Proebstel, Umatilla district attorney.

Proebstel came across the statute when investigating the accidental wounding of a deer hunter.

"The attorney general interpreted the law to mean any person—hunter or otherwise—who has killed or wounded another with a firearm may never again have legal possession of such weapons."

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