

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Reports from upstate reveal Democrats are anguished no end, as they await divorce from their governmental jobs, with the coming of a Republican governor next month.

The Rosenberg Boys sent some Coonies to Manila, that by the time they arrive will cost \$1.77 each.

Revelations about foreign spy activities in the lanon make good reading. The lady spies are all charming, encoined in luxurious apartments.

In a Kansas shop is this sign: "We require a deposit of 50 per cent from customers we don't know and 100 per cent from some we do know."

A number of Oregon communities report "near summer weather." There are still more B-r-r-r's than Whew!

Dictators Hitler and Mussolini make a fine pair. What one can't think of to aggravate the world, the other does.

NOW WHERE ARE YOU? (Columbus (O.) Dispatch)

Autoloids who befriend hitchhikers are still getting pecked on the head with a monkey-wrench. The 1939 models should have as standard accessories a steel helmet, and a bullet-proof vest.

"Of four Montana young livestock raisers awarded tips to the International Livestock show in Chicago, as awards in this week's Junior Fat Stock show in Billings, were Marie and Helen Montfort of the 4-H club at Gallatin Gateway. Both girls exhibited fat calves." (Honsman (Mont.) Courier)—Takti tak!

Ice froze on mud puddles, windshields and washpans on back porches several nights this week. The first icicle bloomed on the depot eaves Thurs. morn.

8 Burn to Death ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Eight persons were burned to death in Alexandria customs house today when 20 cases of motion picture film caught fire during customs examination.

Blimp Makes Trip LAKEHURST, N. J., Dec. 16.—(AP)—The United States Navy's largest non-rigid blimp, the K-2, arrived at the naval air station here today from Akron, O. The flight took 8 hours and 20 minutes.

Obson in Capital WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Gov. Elbert D. Olson of California arrived here today for conferences with administration leaders, including President Roosevelt, and to attend the Obson club dinner tomorrow night.

SNOWCAST for the Shasta Cascade Wonderland

Here is the latest snow news for all sportsmen in the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland! This information is furnished by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Engineering and cooperating agencies.

In many Oregon and northern California mountain areas the snow isn't very deep yet, but at least there's some—and we can be sure of one thing—Old Man Winter is just beginning his season's work, so there will be plenty of opportunity to use those Christmas skis and toboggans!

This morning's conditions in the different sports areas follow: Crater Lake: Total snow depth at Park Headquarters at 8 a. m., 34 inches, including a trace of new snow which fell December 14. The snow is described as icy packed.

South and west entrance roads open and bare of snow, with a few icy spots. The road from Park Headquarters to the Rim is icy, but sand-chains not needed, but should be carried in case of emergency.

Parking areas and rest room facilities at Park Headquarters, Annie Spring and the Rim. Meals and short orders at Park Headquarters. Overnight accommodations also available at Park Headquarters for 24 men and 16 women. Overnight guests must bring own bedding.

Diamond Lake: Radio reports last night from Diamond Lake indicate fair weather with mild southwest wind. Yesterday's maximum 30, minimum 28 degrees. Total snow depth at the resort, 8 inches. Snow described as icy packed, but shows signs of softening.

Union Creek: At 7 a. m. today, the temperature was 26 degrees. Only a few scattered patches of snow remaining. No skiing.

Skiskiyou Summit: No snow. Weather clear with southwest wind. Temperature 32 degrees.

Trail Camp-Mt. Ashland: road from Ashland to Trail Camp in good condition; chain not needed. Scattered patches of snow, unsuitable for skiing. Weather clear, with a light northeast wind. Temperature 32 degrees.

Lake of the Woods: Snow depth 7 inches, described as icy packed. Clear and calm this morning. Maximum temperature for the past 24 hours 33, minimum 16. Road from Klamath Falls can be travelled without chains, but chains should be carried in car.

Mt. Shasta-Sierra Alpine Lodge: Road from Mt. Shasta City to Sierra Alpine Lodge area opens to 8 miles above Mt. Shasta City. Chains advised. Total depth of snow at the lodge 30 inches of normal pack, topped by inch of soft powder snow which fell December 14.

Snowman's Hill: Not enough snow for skiing. Paved Highway to Snowman's Hill from Shasta City open and dry; chains not needed. The temperatures at Mt. Shasta City for the past 24 hours were maximum 50, minimum 27. Clear with light southwest wind. Abrams' lake near Mt. Shasta City provides ice skating.

Mt. Lassen Sports Area: Snow depth at Sulphur Works checking station in the Lassen Volcanic National Park 18 inches. The snow is icy pack, but topped with one inch of medium new snow which fell December 15. Temperature at 8 a. m., 22 degrees; maximum for past 24 hours 50, minimum 20. Chains not needed. Parking space available at checking station. At Manzanita Lake in the Lassen Volcanic National Park, snow not suitable for skiing. Temperature 23; no wind, clear skies. Road in order on Reflection Lake, but caution advised as there are thin spots.

Snow depth at Mineral in the Lassen National forest 10 inches, and snow is described as variable. There was one-fourth inch new snow on December 14. Weather clear, calm. Temperature this morning 25; maximum for the past 24 hours was 42, minimum 21. Highway 36 through Mineral in excellent shape and chains are not needed, but from Mineral to ski area highway icy in spots and motorists are warned to drive carefully. Parking space available at the ski run. The ski tow here is now ready for use.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Talent, Dec. 16.—(Spl.)—A pot luck supper was held at the city hall Tuesday night, by the Townsends. A large crowd attended and a good program, including many speeches were arranged by the committee in charge.

May Miller gave a party for about 25 of her friends Saturday night to help celebrate her birthday.

The Girls' and Boys' Glee club of the high school held a party in the gym Tuesday night. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. Graham was in Ashland Tuesday to receive medical attention.

The girls of the physical education department will be given a series of preparatory drills to be given at the baseball games. Their uniforms will be black skirts and gold blouses, high school colors. Marie Schuler has been chosen major.

The Camp Fire Girls have collected toys which were turned over to the Ashland firemen by Wm. Boyd.

The high school and grade basketball teams were defeated by the Jacksonville teams at Jacksonville Saturday night.

The Girl Scouts and parents attended the Girl Scout council in Medford Monday night.

A Boy Scout troop is being talked of if enough boys can be interested. Bert Simmons, who has had Scout training, is willing to be the Scout Master. Talent needs a Boy Scout troop, so all get behind Mr. Simmons with our support.

Climax

CLIMAX, Dec. 16.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst went to Medford Saturday and returned home Monday.

Little Mary Frederick visited at the Wertz home the past week.

Milroy Charley stopped and visited friends in Medford on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wertz have been marketing their turkeys the past week and expect to finish on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, who have lived at the Bybee ranch for several years, moved to Medford last week.

Phil Wertz helped move supplies for Oakie Garrison to the spalding homestead near Kershaw. Mr. Garrison has purchased the place and plans to cut wood there.

George MacLean has returned after having spent Thanksgiving week at Eagle Point.

Floyd Charley of Brownboro was riding for cattle here last week.

Mrs. Kathryn Frederick was a business caller in Medford Tuesday. Rain is predicted, but a glance at the thermometer makes one expect snow.

L. H. Kertz is busy plowing these days.

33th fatality PORTLAND, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Albert G. Schultz, 63, of Sherwood was fatally injured Wednesday in a collision between an automobile and a truck. Her death was the city's 33th fatality of the year.

Closing time for Two Late to Class Ad is 1:30 p. m.

53th fatality PORTLAND, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Albert G. Schultz, 63, of Sherwood was fatally injured Wednesday in a collision between an automobile and a truck. Her death was the city's 33th fatality of the year.

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Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

HONESTLY IT IS THE CRI

Ever since I launched my one-man campaign to stop intelligent, well-meaning but thoughtless people from calling indispositions "colds," "flu," "coughs," "croup," "bronchitis," "sinusitis," "allergies," "asthma," and "pertussis" I have had a good deal of snarling from the other sort of people. The burden of their rhetorical questions or arguments is, "What difference does it make what you call it? A cold by any other name is just as bad."

Cri (kree) is any common Respiratory Infection. It is at least as significant and as honest a name as any other, for the indisposition or ailment, until you or your doctor can find out just what is the matter. Meanwhile innocent persons who may come within your range have to be warned, so if the trouble proves to have been diphtheria, measles, infantile paralysis, meningitis, influenza, septic sore throat or scarlet fever, at least they can't say you deliberately infected them.

On the other hand, if you disarm or attempt to disarm all who come within your range, by pretending your trouble is a "cold," and a few days later many of your victims are down with a serious illness contracted from you, why, you're a pretty mean specimen, aren't you? Don't answer. I'll tell the world you are.

Proprietors or executives of business places, shops, factories, practicing physicians and their office assistants, dentists and their technicians, or office assistants, teachers, students, chefs and waiters, and numerous other citizens apparently believe they are exempt from living the golden rule of hygiene and that they may infect people with what-ever they happen to have in their spittle. At least such offenders still have the cheek to remain at work and expose people indiscriminately to respiratory infection without fear of being sued for damages or even censured for criminal conduct.

The vital thing which many educated people do not know is that this moisture spray given off in coughing and sneezing and effectively stopped if the individual holds

hand or handkerchief over nose and mouth when he has to cough or sneeze, is likewise given off in ordinary conversation and not even guarded against, as a rule, for the very reason that people do not know the facts about it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Tomatoes

Is there any harm in eating a large amount of tomatoes every day or nearly every day? Is there an acid in tomatoes that causes rheumatism, acidosis or something?—G. L. B.

Answer—No. Hindhead tested men whose diet consisted exclusively of 1 1/2 pounds of tomatoes, about 1 1/2 pounds of Graham bread and 1/2 ounce of margarin daily. He found no evidence of any undesirable effect. Except in occasional instances of allergy, the liberal use of fresh or canned tomato or tomato juice in the diet is healthful. For one thing it supplies vitamin C, in which the diet in the winter is likely to be poor.

Apocryphal A I tried — tablets to build up my resistance to what I call "head colds." Each tablet contains 3000 units of vitamin A and 650 units of vitamin D. To my surprise they cured my night blindness. Before I tried them I was blind at night. It was a nightmare, because I couldn't see anything and the glare, I now drive comfortably and safely at night.—L. M.

Answer—The testimonial has the fatal fault of most testimony in respect to the influence of Vitamin A on night blindness. How do you know it was the vitamin A that the tablets that improved your ability to see in poor light? Anyway 3000 units of vitamin A may be had in from one-half ounce to an ounce of dandelion greens, escarole, kale, broccoli, dried apricots, liver, egg yolk spinach, butter, etc.—so many every day foods are rich in vitamin A that it is difficult to imagine a shortage of this vitamin. Milk, cream, eggs, butter, cheese, greens, fruits and fruit juices, tomato and tomato juice, the yellow vegetables, the green vegetables, liver, kidney, banana, cabbage, carrot, lettuce, asparagus—in fact, it is hard to avoid getting enough vitamin A. (Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters in care of Dr. William Brady, M.D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—The voice on the other end of the wire said: "Will you jump into a cab and come over here right away? I'm in suite 1818."

It was Charlie Rochester talking, managing director of the Lexington hotel.

"Sure," I told him. "I'll be right over."

His voice sounded urgent. I thought maybe a fire had broken out, or that his dog had jumped out the window. I thought maybe a Mahatma or a Mahatmah had checked in from the Orient, and he wanted to give me a good story. I thought of all this and a lot of other things as the cab curved into 46th street, crossed Park Avenue, and turned into Lexington Avenue.

It was in this perplexed frame of mind that I stepped out of the elevator and rang at 1818. There was a stir inside, and the door was opened by a man I had never seen. I saw three or four other men wholly unknown to me, and then Charlie came down from a telephone and said: "Now, son, don't get excited. You look as though you expected to find a snake charger here. Take off your hat and shake hands with me. Stephen Chadwick, National Commander of the American Legion."

I took the Commander by the hand. I shook hands with Ray Murphy, past N.C. of the Legion, and Vic McKinney, national convention director of the Legion. I shook hands with Ed Seay, who is an aide of the national commander.

"Well," I said. "Once you told me you were a Louisiana duck hunter and that you liked duck. We're going to eat duck. Wild duck. A friend of mine sent me some ducks from up-state. Here, take a look."

Then the chef came in with four of the most beautiful fowl I have ever seen. They were baked a deep golden brown. Their wings feathers intact and like a mouth-watering yet beautiful study in wild-life realism, or maybe I mean surrealism.

There were steaming bowls of wild rice, and pineapple rings with candied chestnuts. There were cranberries and hot biscuits, and corn muffins with golden butter, and some other things which I paid no attention to because that was getting far from the duck. There was purgundy, and of course black coffee.

Why am I writing this? Perhaps for the same reason a sourdough yells sippee-ee when he strikes gold. I only know that wild duck to me is the epitome of all things good to eat. You can have pheasant and lobster and all the rest... just leave me the duck.

I forgot to mention that I had just completed lunch when this telephone

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS "SECURITY" is one of the catchwords of the present day. Every democratic politician promises it. Many credulous persons believe the promise.

EVERYBODY wants security. Theoretically, everybody is ENTITLED to security.

But in a world that is still far from perfect only those who are smart and efficient and industrious OBTAIN anything resembling security.

No doubt this shouldn't be true. But it IS true.

LOOK around you. You will note (if you are capable of observing accurately) that when business begins to fall off it is the dumb and the inefficient and the lazy who are let off first.

When business begins to pick up, it is the dumb and the inefficient and the lazy who are TAKEN ON LAST.

Perhaps it shouldn't be that way. But it IS.

SINCE the world began, it has been the smart, the efficient and the industrious who have got ahead, and it has been the dumb, the inefficient and the lazy who have fallen behind.

MAKING the world over is a big job—and a very, very slow one. It is much easier to MAKE YOURSELF OVER.

If you are inclined to be a dumb, inefficient and lazy person, DON'T DESPAIR. You can make yourself over into a smart, efficient and industrious person. It will require energy, will power and close application, but it can be done. Millions of persons have done it.

You will find it much easier and much more productive of personal results than trying to make the world over.

Communications

Wants Action Against Reds To the editor: How much longer will the press of this country sit back in their easy chairs and permit one man to carry the burden and expense of trying to eradicate un-Americanism, in trying to eliminate the dangerous element that is making desperate efforts to get control of our labor unions and in doing so paralyze business with strikes to the cost of millions and without any business excuse.

The greatest power in the world is the great mass of (so called) common people, when aroused; and the next greatest power in the world is the press when unified, and they can do some serious and exploit it and there is no doubt if the general press of the United States would back up Bernard MacFadden in his work to make America better and get rid of the radicals, it would make our next congress sit up and take notice and they would either vote right or get out.

Let some poor devil burn an old 450 shed, and he is convicted of arson, and goes to the penitentiary for one or five years with no money to try and get him out; but an alien can bring about a strike in one of our largest cities paralyzing all kinds of business and stopping all shipping, and closing over forty wholesale houses with losses of millions of dollars, and thousands of people out of work and women and children suffering from lack of food and clothing, and did this arch fiend get any punishment? I should say not, he has been rewarded, and draws a salary for doing just such things.

What's the matter with our officials? We are in general real Americans at heart, we believe in law and order, and we will back up any official who has the backbone to enforce it, but we have elected to most offices a bunch of spineless incompetents. After all the gold braided noblemen and generals had failed, it only took a lieutenant of cavalry, Napoleon, a few hours to put down the riots in Paris.

When France was threatened with a national strike, the authorities did not depend on a few incompetent policemen, Daladier had the nerve and brains to go to the right place, he called out the army and his strike was over in less than a week.

When Daladier was confronted with the strike of sailors or longshoremen did he go to some woman in Paris and ask her to help him? Certainly not, he had the brains and courage to use the navy to man all ships, he knew the public would not try to fight the regular army or navy.

When Teddy Roosevelt was confronted with a bunch of incompetent engineers unnecessarily delaying the progress of building the Panama canal, he did not waste a minute discussing the matter with them, he simply fired them out, and put a regular army engineer in charge and the work went on O.K.

When Governor Calvin Coolidge was faced with the unusual policeman's strike in Boston, did he get on his knees and ask them to please be good and go back to work with all requests granted? He certainly did not; he ordered out the troops and ordered the policemen to take off their suits and stars or go to work at once. They went to work and that

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Bill and Hazel's Place 43 So. Front St. (Formerly Steak & Waffle Shop)

Flight o' Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY December 16, 1928 (It Was Saturday) School census shows Medford has a population of 15,772.

Streets are crowded with Christmas shoppers, and stores transact record business.

Peak of flu epidemic in this country thought past.

Carload of Yule Liquor Seized in Skiskiyou.

War near between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Gov. Patterson in speech "urges commensurate in spending state money."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 16, 1918 (It Was Tuesday) England fleet bombards coast of Finland, and Bolshevik force retreats.

French hotelmen adopt resolution not to hire German waiters for two years.

Allies asked to recognize Poland.

Prominent citizen nabbed for failure to wear flu mask, much irked.

Report flu epidemic is severe in the Talent and Phoenix districts.

Chen Arnsperger, Vern Marshall and Chauncey Florey, recovering from attack of flu.

High School News

Christmas decorations formed the background for the December luncheon of the Girls' League council December 2. The 20 council members had as their guests, Mrs. C. M. Hurd of the Business and Professional Women's club, members of the social service committee, and the G.A.A. home room managers.

During the short, informal business meeting conducted by the vice president of the Girls' League, Dotie Olsen, final arrangements were made for the children's Christmas party.

At conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. Hurd, the principal speaker, was then introduced by Miss Marge Marston, dean of girls. Mrs. Hurd revealed plans for a series of lectures, "The American Girl in Business," to be held during the latter part of January for girls of high school age. The lectures will be similar to those held last year.

Remainder of the luncheon hour was spent singing Christmas carols.

First of a series of practice debates were held December 14-16 on the topic: "Resolved, that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." The debates were held between members of Mr. Bert C. Adams' debate class. The affirmative was upheld in these three debates by George Coddling, Jane Hooker and Anita Davis; the negative by Leighton Platt, Lela Henderson and Ray Egan.

The debates were held to prepare the squad for the Lanfield debate tournament to be held the first part of February and the district league debates which come during the latter part of February.

GUARDSMEN CONTINUE WINS IN BASKETBALL Medford National Guard basketball team won its fourth straight game last night in the armory, defeating the Oak Grove district quintet, 29 to 26.

High scoring honors went to Graham of the Guardsmen, who tallied 10 points.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

Wallace held firm. Now he is taking the line (which is probably perfectly correct) that it would have been foolish for him to intervene in Iowa, since the fight was lost anyway.

Although he was a chief sponsor of the Iowa venture, Harry Hopkins may well end by accepting the Wallace olive branch. For all his intense enthusiasm, he is a man who takes events pretty much as they come. Harold Ickes is quite another sort of fellow.

The battle of the soil conservation service occurred years ago, when Wallace and Rex Tugwell urged Ickes to take a Florida vacation for the sake of his health, and then persuaded the president to transfer soil conservation to agriculture as soon as Ickes was safely on the train. Ever since, the secretaries of agriculture and interior have eyed one another warily, like two dogs wanting the same bone. Time and again, Ickes has attempted congressional raids on forestry and other agricultural bureaus. Time and again, Wallace has snatched the president to transfer soil conservation to agriculture as soon as Ickes was safely on the train. Ever since, the secretaries of agriculture and interior have eyed one another warily, like two dogs wanting the same bone. Time and again, Ickes has attempted congressional raids on forestry and other agricultural bureaus. Time and again, Wallace has snatched the president to transfer soil conservation to agriculture as soon as Ickes was safely on the train.

Hitherto, Henry Wallace padded his own canoe rather successfully. Like Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., he was shielded from the unfriendly by the president's friendship and respect. Agricultural problems are little understood by the average New Dealer. Therefore, Wallace seldom suffered from the incursions of unofficial policy-makers. Until last spring, he kept the farmers reasonably happy, and that strengthened his hand.

By last spring, the Wallace prospects were so good that he was riding on the crest of a healthy little presidential boom. Then the farm program was cracked by low prices and huge surpluses. The presidential boom subsided. Splendid isolation became a trifle uncomfortable. There is no question that Wallace needs help now, although Hopkins and Ickes certainly can't save him single-handed. Since the most popular alternate farm plans are the purest snake oil, it's to be hoped, at least, that Wallace will get all the support the administration can give.

ASHLAND, Dec. 16.—(Spl.)—So many friends and acquaintances attended the funeral of the late Dan Kay on Wednesday that many were not able to enter the building, and flowers came in such profusion that every bit of available space was overflowing with the beautiful floral pieces.

The Masonic Lodge was in charge of the services and was assisted by the Rev. Charles E. Dunham, pastor of the Baptist church.

D. Ames of Yreka, Calif., C. M. Hurd of Medford, W. W. Allen of Medford and H. G. Enders, Earl Newby and Murray Murphy of Ashland acted as pallbearers.

Interment was made in the Mountain View cemetery.

NOTE STEADY DROP IN TUBERCULOSIS SALEM—(UP)—There has been a steady, continuous reduction in the number of deaths attributable to tuberculosis in Oregon since 1924, the bulletin of the Oregon state board of health shows.

Since 1924 the number of deaths has been reduced from 67.8 per cent per 100,000 population to 35.4 per cent per 100,000.

The board said that the sale of Christmas seals has aided greatly in the fight against the disease, which can be cured in six months, if discovered in its early stages.

STUDENTS IN FAVOR OF NEW GRADE PLAN SALEM—(UP)—Students of Willamette university have asked the faculty to substitute some new form of grading to supplant the old A-B-C-D-E-F system.

Students and some faculty members have advocated the "pass or flunk" system recently installed at the University of Oregon. Dean M. Erickson is one of the faculty members favoring the system.

Closing time for Two Late to Class Ad is 1:30 p. m.

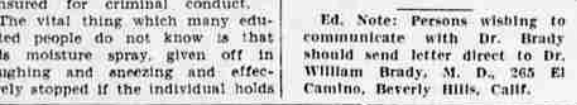
A Yankee dime means a clip.

Chevrolet JINGLES

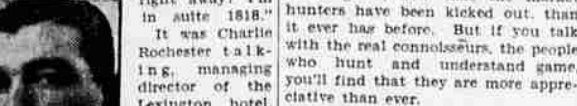
Ever stop to think of the motor industry's growth—There's a business that never has room for a sloth! Today there are more cars in just one state Than the whole country boasted back in 1908. We of Chevrolet are proud of the record we've made. For it's SOMETHING to have climbed to the top—and stayed! Registrations show for years we've outsold other makes DEFINITELY proving that Chevrolet has what it takes! Rogue River Chevrolet

Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 North Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

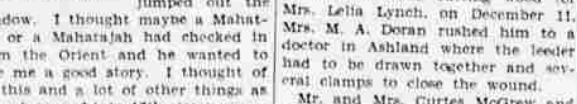
Where the Finer Gifts Are to Be Found And Where the Price Is Always A Little Lower! JNO. W. JOHNSON'S Jewelry Store



GEORGE TUCKER



WAGNER CREEK



BIKE LICENSE FEE

Starting next Monday, December 19, bicycle licenses for 1939 will be issued at the city police station. Every bicycle in the city must be licensed. Chief of Police Clatsop McCredie pointed out.

For bicycle owners who have 1938 licenses, no examinations will be necessary to obtain 1939 plates, this year's licenses being merely renewed. An examination is necessary for those who haven't previously had licenses. Fee for renewals and new licenses is 25 cents.

There were 1329 bicycles licensed in the city this year, the police chief stated.

LENA D. PAYNE, 61, SUCCUMBS IN C. P.

Lena D. Payne, 61, passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Robert Wertz in Central Point at 1 p. m. Thursday. She had been in Central Point for the last three years and prior to that, resided in Ashland.