

SIX MEET DEATH IN AUTO CRASHES DURING WEEK-END

Grants Pass Youth Among Saturday Night Victims—Several Suffer Injuries.

Portland, Nov. 20. — (P) — Death claimed six persons, including a prominent Baker, Ore., lumber company executive, in crashes over Oregon highways Saturday and Sunday. A seventh succumbed to injuries suffered earlier.

Frank McCarthy, 51, Baker, assistant manager of the Oregon Lumber company in charge of sales, was killed late Saturday when a pickup truck overturned on a grade near Bates, Ore. McCarthy and Jack Dougherty, company employe, were enroute to a logging camp. Both were pinned under the vehicle but Dougherty escaped injury.

G. P. Boy Killed
Gale D. Richardson, 19, of Grants Pass, died Saturday night when an automobile driven by Jerry Runey, Eugene, developed steering gear trouble and struck a rock pile on the east side of the McKenzie Pass near Sisters, Runey and Junior Lane, McKenzie Bridge, were not injured.

Melvin Hall, 22, Sweethome, succumbed Sunday to a fractured skull sustained when he was struck as he was walking near the west edge of Sweethome in a heavy fog Sunday. The car was driven by Claire Thompson, Albany, state policeman Wallace Hug reported.

A stalled truck loaded with railroad rails cost the lives of two Oregon City woodcutters. Frank Norman, 36 and Riley Wilson, 45, Saturday night. The truck battery had failed and the vehicle was without lights. Their light coupe ploughed into the heavily-loaded truck, Coroner Tom Myers said.

Teacher Victim
Mrs. Clementine Reinert, 45, school teacher at Glide, Ore., died in a Lakeview hospital yesterday a few hours after automobile accident driven by her son-in-law, L. Oguin, Roseburg, and H. C. McKinney, Lakeview, collided head on. Oguin's 3-year-old son suffered a possible skull fracture. Mrs. McKinney and Esther and Helen Peterson, Lakeview, occupants of the McKinney car, were painfully cut.

John Babiak, 54, Portland shoemaker, died of injuries suffered Nov. 15. He was Portland's 49th auto fatality of the year.

At least three others were hurt in crashes, two seriously. Richard Goyt of Beaverton was badly injured when his car skidded 125 feet into a power pole near Portland Sunday morning. Deputy Sheriff Art Bellis reported.

At Toledo Emily Mengor, 72, was struck by a hit-run driver's car and suffered a broken hip and head injuries Saturday night. Automobiles driven by James Wahaska and Willard Keck, Oregon State college students, collided on an Albany-Corvallis highway bridge Saturday night during the heavy fog and Josephine Blakely of Portland suffered facial cuts.

Eugene, Nov. 20. — (P) — Funeral services are being made today for 13-year old Roy Lamoreaux, killed on the old Pacific highway nine miles north of here at dusk last night.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Lamoreaux, was riding north on his bicycle.

Ten Sign for SOCOE Civilian Pilot Training Course



Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, Nov. 20.—(Special)—Ten applicants for civilian pilot training, who passed the rigid government examinations, hear of their acceptance for flight training from Dr. Walter Redford, director of civilian pilot training. (Seated) left to right: T. A. Culbertson, Jr., flight instructor; Dr. Walter Redford, president; Marshall E. Woodell, registrar and Executive secretary. (Standing) left to right: Robert James Clark, Corvallis; Robert Marvin Kent, Ashland; Worlow Crosby Purdin, Medford; James Oliver Taylor, Medford; Kent Norman Ashcraft, Ashland; George Robert Jensen, Ashland; William Milton Hawkins, Ashland; Harold J. Grow, Eagle Point; Kenton Eugene Robbins, Ashland; and Walter Ernest Willermood, Medford.

Jacksonville Youth in Navy Visits Scene of Early Wars

Jacksonville, Nov. 20.—(Sp)—A recent letter from Preston Card, Jacksonville boy who graduates December 1 from the mechanics-woodworkers school at the naval station in Norfolk, Va., tells of an interesting trip made by a group of navy boys.

At Newport News he saw the great shipbuilding yard in which the "America," largest ship ever planned in this country, is under construction. Next, the group visited the Mariners' museum, near town, where models of boats from the earliest type to the present liners are on display along with navigating instruments, firearms, figureheads, pictures and some parts of the ship "Bounty," of mutiny fame.

Williamsburg was then visited, the group inspecting the oldest academy building in America and also one of the Rockefeller homes. Rockefeller is restoring Williamsburg to its colonial day appearance. Much of the restoration has been completed, according to Card's letter.

The navy boys then visited Yorktown, scene of the revolutionary battle between Cornwallis and Washington. Trenches and breastworks have been rebuilt, the old cannon are in place, and the house which Cornwallis used as headquarters still stands with a cannon ball imbedded in one wall. The oldest house in Yorktown, dating back to 1699, still stands. It is of brick, as are most of the others in the ancient city.

Langley Field, big army air base, was next visited by the navy boys who saw one of the huge bombers, termed a "flying fortress," and so large there was no hangar capable of sheltering it.

Next stop was at Hampton where the boys viewed the old-

Albert Balle, Eugene, driving just behind him, became confused by a large bus he was meeting and unavoidably struck the cyclist. He died before he

ment of timber sales from Oregon-California land to be applied to the Oregon-California land grant delinquent taxes for the year 1936, was received today by County Treasurer Ralph Sweeney. The money will be segregated and distributed to the county general fund and school district fund as specified by law.

This is the second federal check received this month by Jackson county for Oregon-California land grant payments. The first amounted to \$32,295.91 as the county's share of money paid this year on timber sales.

could be treated at a hospital. est public school in America. From there they went to Fort Monroe where President Davis was imprisoned for two years after the Civil war.

Returning to the Norfolk station the boys saw a beautiful sunset from their ferry, the golden colors tinting part of the fleet and some old freighters anchored in the distance. The scene, according to Card's letter, was much like those filmed by James A. Fitzpatrick for his travelogues seen in the picture shows.

Hopes of a Christmas at home were shattered for the Jacksonville boy when he was chosen from his graduating class to be student instructor for the next class, concluding January 26.

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YOUTHFUL HUNTER ROUTS BEARS WITH POWER OF VOICE

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LeRoy, his father, R. L. Isaacs, and uncle, G. D. Isaacs, were hunting soon after opening of the deer season, and the youngster had been stationed on a ledge of rock as a "lookout." According to Mrs. Isaacs, her son, who is rather small for his age, was quietly meditating on how he would bring down a deer should one appear at close enough range, when he suddenly heard a rustling of leaves and saw a mother bear and her cub emerge from the brush. The pair stopped directly in front of him.

As the season wasn't open on bears in Jackson county LeRoy didn't dare shoot. And to add to the predicament he immediately suffered a nauseating attack of buck fever, that strange malady which smites hunters, both old and young. Realizing that something must be done quickly as a bear with a cub is extremely belligerent, the boy managed to get his tongue unglued from the roof of his mouth and give voice to a series of yells which would have done credit to a Comanche Indian.

The bears, apparently much frightened by the noise, turned tail and scampered down the mountainside.

LeRoy, though sorry he could not bag the brutes, felt lucky to have escaped an attack by the mother bear.

His sister, Dorothy Isaacs, ex-

perienced an equally harrowing adventure last spring when the Maid-Rite cafe on South Central avenue, where she was employed, was held up by a bandit. She acquitted herself with credit, giving the officers information which resulted in capture of the holdup soon afterward.

Siskiyou Irrigation RFC Loan Approved
Washington, Nov. 20. — (P) — The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced today it had authorized a loan of \$37,000 for refinancing Butte Valley irrigation district, Siskiyou county, Cal.

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