

Medford Men Return From Safety Session

Two Medford men, Vernon Thorpe, traffic engineer and city director of public works, and Claude Haggard, safety director for the California Oregon Power company, recently returned from the National Safety council convention in Chicago.

Haggard presented his well-known demonstration on low voltage electricity. Thorpe was the delegate from the Medford Safety council. His trip was sponsored jointly by the council, the Medford Kiwanis club, and the city of Medford.

Report On Radar
Thorpe reported that one section was devoted to discussions of the use of radar as a speed control device. It is gaining in popularity and effectiveness, he said, and the public seems to have more confidence in it than in older methods of speed control.

A section on driver education are needed throughout the nation. It was pointed out that the national loss caused by traffic accidents amounts to some \$4,300,000,000 annually. While driver training is becoming more widespread, it is not keeping pace with the increased use of motor vehicles, Thorpe reported, and he said that investigations show that of the 71,000-

000 motor vehicle operators now in the nation, some 15,000,000 would be denied licenses if re-examined.

New Signs
Thorpe also attended a section of traffic engineering, and said the use of standard traffic signs is growing. Some cities have adopted "Yield Right Of Way" signs, rather than "Stop" signs. These do not require a vehicle to stop unless another vehicle is approaching. Oregon's motor code would have to be amended before such signs could be used here, Thorpe said.

In a section on pedestrian traffic, one speaker blamed the parents of school children for training them in improper safety habits.

Josephine county was presented a national award for improvement in home safety, and Haggard accepted the award on behalf of the county.

Englishwoman Ill Here; Blood Gifts Follow Requests

Miss Jean Thompson, 22, who arrived in Medford from England about three weeks ago, is in critical condition at Ashland General hospital, where she underwent surgery last week, according to her sister, Mrs. Harold Ross, Hartley lane.

Miss Thompson had not been ill and had arrived here for a six-month visit. Mrs. Ross has been in this country for 8½ years. Ross was serving with the 8th Air Force in England during World War II when they met.

Many Blood Transfusions
Miss Thompson required numerous transfusions of blood during the two times she had surgery and because her type is O-negative the supply was not easily obtainable. A call was made through the Ashland Tidings and the radio station there with the result that the hospital averaged a telephone call every three minutes following the appeal. At the present no more donors are needed.

Her parents have been notified of her critical condition but it is not certain whether they will be able to make the trip to this country to be with their daughter.

BUSY MOTHER
Indianapolis, Miss.—(U.P.)—A five-year-old cow owned by W. C. Burnley has given birth to seven calves. The cow has had three sets of twins and a single.



CONVICTED AND ACQUITTED—Actress Lynn Baggett is shown in Los Angeles court immediately after hearing jury convict her of hit-run in the death of a 9-year-old boy. She was acquitted of manslaughter charges in connection with the traffic death.

Baldock Directed To Make Available Letters About Span

Portland—(U.P.)—The State Highway Commission Friday directed Engineer R. H. Baldock to make available to shipping interests correspondence between himself and Army engineers on the planned new interstate bridge over the Columbia river.

Baldock read the commission correspondence over the continuing controversy about navigation features of the new bridge between Portland and Vancouver, Wash. Engineers advised him that any request for more changes would have to originate with groups using the river.

Exercise Control
Army engineers exercise the federal government's control of navigable streams.

Baldock raised the question of making the present Interstate bridge conform in appearance with the new one which would have a center span of about 530 feet with a vehicle clearance much higher than the present bridge. He estimated a saving of some \$250,000 might be realized by making changes in the present bridge at the same time the new one was being let for contract.

Winner of Nobel Prize for Chemistry Native of Oregon

Portland—(U.P.)—Dr. Linus Carl Pauling, 33, slated to win the 1934 Nobel prize for chemistry, is a native of Portland and a graduate of Oregon State College.

Dr. Pauling, now a professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, is due to receive the Nobel gold medal and award of \$35,000 for his research into the structure of heavy molecules, according to sources close to the Swedish Academy of Science.

U. S. Gets Three
Dr. Pauling's award would give the United States three out of four of this year's awards. In addition to his scientific achievements, Dr. Pauling is widely known for his liberal viewpoints. In May he spoke at the Reed College commencement exercises here, criticizing the Atomic Energy Commission

for denying Dr. Robert Oppenheimer access to atomic secrets. He accused the commission of displaying a "non-scientific" attitude.

Dr. Pauling holds the government's medal of merit for services to the United States during World War II. In 1945 he was co-discoverer of a gelatin substitute for blood plasma.

More than 500,000 railway passengers enter and leave New York City each day via trains that arrive at and leave the two main stations—Grand Central and the Pennsylvania buildings.

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USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

Gideons' Autumn Rally Attracts Over 100 Persons

The annual autumn rally of the Rogue Valley camp of the Gideons was held at the Jackson hotel last week with more than 100 members, auxiliary members, visiting ministers and guests in attendance.

State officers attending were introduced by Hugh High, president of the local camp, including William McCallum, president of the state organization, who brought greetings and reported on the Gideons' statewide activities.

Volunteers Needed
John Bollinger, Salem, state chaplain, was the main speaker, and discussed the urgent need for volunteers to carry on the Gideons work in placing Bibles and testaments in hotels, motels, penal institutions, hospitals and other public places. He said this is a challenge for every Gideon and every church, and he emphasized that the need is worldwide, particularly in such places as Russia, India, China, Japan and others.

The Bible secretary reported that some 28,000,000 Bibles and testaments have been placed in public places since the first 25 were placed in a Montana hotel 56 years ago. In Jackson and Josephine counties, 26,115 Bibles and testaments have been distributed in the past eight years at a cost of \$11,576.57.

Visit Churches
Last Sunday, 11 teams of Gideons visited various churches speaking to congregations at the throughout the Rogue valley, morning services, and reporting on the Gideon ministry. The teams gathered for luncheon, and brought back reports on which plans for a more extensive program can be based.

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