

Police Lecture Draws Crowd of Jaywalk Victims

By MARTIN HEERWALD
Seattle, Wash. — (U.P.)—There was standing room only in the police department's lecture hall. The speaker for the evening was Officer Richard Watson. The 400 or more persons who came to hear him ranged from pert high school girls to white-haired men with hearing aids and canes.

It wasn't that Watson was the world's best public speaker or that there was no admission charge for his one-hour show. But everyone there (including this writer) did have a ticket.

Most of the tickets were for jay-walking. The ticket along with a white slip of paper was good for one performance of the department's Pedestrian Safety School, one of the reasons Seattle had the lowest traffic death rate in the nation among cities of its size in 1953 and 1954.

The white slip said something about either attending the lecture or posting \$5 bail. How many paid to stay away, only time will tell.

And A Ballad
Those who came early got seats and saw all of a full-color cartoon on bad driving and walking habits. The not-so-early missed the cartoon and had to stand in the back of the room for Watson's lecture on how not to become a statistic.

Midway in the lecture, Officer Bill Turner broke in with his guitar and sang the "Pedestrian's Lament," a sad ballad about a jay-walker who not only gets knocked down but also gets tossed into jail.

Turner looked over "this crowd of smiling faces," and quipped: "You know this is an entertainer's paradise—all this audience and no one can leave."

(There was another officer standing at the exit to make sure no one walked out.)

Actually, the master of ceremonies didn't hold his audience a full hour. As Watson explained:

"You're earning five dollars an hour by being here, and we can't afford to pay you overtime."

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES 21	1 Be	31 Be	61 Your
APR 21	2 Difficult	32 And	62 Benefit
MAY 21	3 You	33 Plod	63 Figures
JUN 21	4 You	34 May	64 Confront
JUL 21	5 Require	35 Go	65 Decisions
AUG 21	6 More	36 Ahead	66 Come
SEP 21	7 Sure	37 Away	67 Added
OCT 21	8 And	38 An	68 You
NOV 21	9 Be	39 To	69 To
DEC 21	10 There'll	40 Increased	70 Their
JAN 21	11 Play	41 At	71 Shore
FEB 21	12 Rest	42 Some	72 Light
MAR 21	13 May	43 Others	73 Plans
APR 21	14 Host	44 Lucky	74 Accidents
MAY 21	15 New	45 And	75 And
JUN 21	16 Have	46 Worthwhile	76 Make
JUL 21	17 Today	47 Avoid	77 Doing
AUG 21	18 Depressing	48 Tasks	78 Today
SEP 21	19 On	49 Memoirs	79 Travel
OCT 21	20 Entertain	50 With	80 Important
NOV 21	21 Problems	51 Privacy	81 Expense
DEC 21	22 Tre	52 That	82 You
JAN 21	23 Wrong	53 Cause	83 Today
FEB 21	24 Ideas	54 Breaks	84 Today
MAR 21	25 To	55 Aiding	85 Projects
APR 21	26 May	56 You	86 Decision
MAY 21	27 Make	57 Facts	87 New
JUN 21	28 Alert	58 Pay	88 Personal
JUL 21	29 And	59 Could	89 Affairs
AUG 21	30 People	60 Need	90 Contacts
SEP 21			3/31
OCT 21			42-46-57-63
NOV 21			66-69-72
DEC 21			

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — What's new in Washington:

Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky bounces around so much that his own staff can't keep track of him. According to Mrs. Flo Bratten, the former Veep's long time assistant: "We have to read the Congressional Record every day to see where he's been."

Sen. Lyndon Baines Johnson of Texas went back to Mayo's at Rochester, Minn., recently for a check-up. The sawbones there suggested that Johnson return to Washington and take some heat treatments twice a day. The gentleman from Texas told his physician: "Doc, where I'm going—back to Washington—it will be easy to carry out your orders."

Maybe the Washington cops are cracking down on some of

the freeloaders who get traffic tickets fixed. Anyhow, the Criminal Division of Municipal Court took in more money in fines last week than any previous week in history. Total of \$46,783, almost \$20,000 of it from parking fines.

Animals are a little like people. They react to changes in time, like from daylight to standard and the other way around. Dr. William Mann, head of the Washington Zoo, says that monkeys are very happy when the clock is moved ahead because they get their lettuce and grapes earlier. But they squawk like mad when the clock is turned back on them.

The great William M. Mann, by the way, has been on the shelf recently, a little ailing. In 13 years he never has missed a Shrine Circus. He's about to. But he got a flavor of the circus, anyhow—he being the country's No. 1 circus fan. The Shriners brought a three-month-old lioness to his place across from the zoo to growl a howdy to the wonderful old guy. The "Doc" felt better.

Don't say that Washington cops aren't filled with the milk of human kindness. The other day, Pvt. Roy Taylor, the whistle-blowing officer in the world, blew one at a street car, which had a green light on 14th st. He stopped the car, blocked traffic and escorted a small boy aboard. "That kid," said the officer, "was about to be late for school."

Polly Patricia Harrington, daughter of Chief Fire Controlman and Mrs. Joseph Harrington, has been named associate editor of Our Navy magazine. Polly Pat will be in "charge of children's affairs" for the magazine. The young lady is the world's youngest journalist. She is three weeks old. Her sister, Sheila, aged two, is unemployed.

U.S. Condemns Israel For Attack on Gaza
United Nations, N. Y. — (U.P.)—The United States said Tuesday that "whatever the provocation might have been" there was no justification for the "Israeli military action at Gaza," in which 38 Egyptians and eight Israelis died last month.

The United States joined with Britain and France in sponsoring a resolution before the U.N. Security Council condemning the Israeli attack on an Egyptian garrison in the Gaza frontier strip Feb. 28.

Hiker's Trail and Truck Road
Once in 1910 I had an off-day from packing and used it to hook up the mules to a spring wagon to do a chore for the new state fish hatchery. The logging train crew brought out six iced-up milk cans of troutlings to haul to a specified spot on the McCloud River. I made the haul and dumped the hatch according to instructions, being much impressed.

I'd heard of the like, but only in a dim sort of way. Old timers would tell how it used to be so that the deer would fall all over

OUT OF THE WOODS JIM STEVENS

Saddle Itch
Through two summers I was paid real money for riding the prettiest little single-footing mule on the Mt. Shasta trails, with two or three pack animals stringing along. Her name was Maud, like that of a funny-paper mule in the years before World War I. Once I'd learned how to load up meat and groceries for a crew of engineers that was surveying in the high country, and secure them with squaw and diamond hitches, the job was pure pleasure.

The thing that has given me the saddle itch again, with memories of Maud and pack mules revived, is a map of the Cascade Crest Trail from Canada to the Columbia. The U. S. Forest Service has put it out in six sections that extend from Chuchawanteen Creek in the north to the Dog Creek branch of the Columbia.

Southern of the big river the Oregon Skyline Trail winds along the tall ridges and around the peaks of the California division of the Pacific Crest Trail System. High ridin' country, the world's best, wilderness wonderland, haven of peace.

And for two summers — 1910 and 1911 — I got paid for it! Knew my luck, too.

"Multiple Use"
In this the Golden Anniversary Year of the U. S. Forest Service all hands in the woods, including greenspickers and gyppo loggers, are wishing the outfit well and seeking to support its good work. In its broadcast pattern this work is drawn out within a frame that is termed "Multiple Use." Its divisions are commercial timber, grazing, water, wildlife, and such recreation as mountain mule riding.

The recreation and wilderness areas of the national forests are on a sharply rising curve of economic value. The new prosperity, with a growing population having more money to spend on outdoor recreation, is the source of a swelling tide of summer travel to the Pacific Northwest. The rate of population growth and tourist travel is expected to increase steadily for the next 20 years.

The forest industries, especially in their smaller units, will be looking more and more to the commercial timber stands of the national forests in the future for log supply. Such supply was the stated main purpose for establishing the national forests in the first place.

Development and promotion of the non-commercial, high-country forest areas for recreation and tourism has become a vital concern of loggers and lumbermen. Cooperation of all hands concerned in popular use of the purely recreational areas of the national forests should serve to reduce the popular pressure for recreational use of tree farms and other privately owned lands.

And such cooperation should serve to develop information and understanding on all sides regarding definitions and boundaries wherever commercial and non-commercial forest areas merge.

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Wednesday, March 30, 1953

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Constant Mist Changes Shape of Some Plants

Davis, Calif. — (U.P.)—In some plants, shape changes if they are bombarded by a constant mist, according to John H. Madison, landscape management in-

structor on the Davis campus of the University of California. He found that a small evergreen vine called Clerodendron, normally with small, red trumpet-shaped flowers sur-

rounded by white petal-like bracts, changed appearance under a continuous mist. The white bracts folded back and left the red flowers exposed.

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BLUE PLATE
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Here's easy, tempting variety for folks who love fine seafood.

- Add plump, rosy Blue Plate Canned Shrimp to cheese sauce. Heat in double boiler, serve on toast.
- Or fry Blue Plate Shrimp in omelets for extra goodness.
- Or add chopped Blue Plate Shrimp to seasoned mashed potatoes. Shape in patties and deep fry.

Blue Plate Shrimp come from the sunny Gulf of Mexico — home waters for nature's best-tasting shrimp. Enjoy their sea-fresh flavor often. Ready to eat. No peeling. No waste.

A 5-oz. can of Blue Plate Shrimp is equal to 1 lb. whole, raw shrimp.

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Court Records

POLICE COURT
Mary M. Fry, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Ned S. Mars, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Reinhold Boes, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Marvin L. Nelson, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Lewis Dowles, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Robert J. Duann, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Jack L. Crumm, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Naomi E. Kepfinger, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Sally J. Marion, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Bill J. Reeves, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Betty J. Berg, expired automobile license tabs, \$5.
Raymond B. Lininger, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Charles J. Novosod, violation of basic rule, \$10.
John B. Childress, violation of basic rule, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Virginia L. Hooper, overweight load, \$10.
Arnold J. Fein, overweight, \$46.
Leatis L. Love, no oversize load permit, \$15.
Earl A. Blush, overweight load, \$10.
Douglas E. Jones, inadequate emergency brake, \$6.
Walter R. Spore Jr., failure to display motor vehicle license, \$6.
Robert D. Neel, sitting and leaning load, \$6.
Frank S. Lewis, no tail light, \$6.

CIRCUIT COURT
Wendal L. Wilson vs. Tillie V. Wilson, divorce complaint.
June I. Claus vs. Albert F. Claus, divorce complaint.
Mary Joan Hatton vs. Francis Marion Hatton, divorce decree.
Edna Arlene Swanson vs. Donald Eugene Swanson, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Leslie Alden Wilson, 38, of 1316 Stewart ave., and Ella Lucille Hall, 30, of 350 Tolman rd., Ashland.
Andrew Martin De Korte, 18, route 1, box 77, Ashland, and Rosemary Alice Owings, 16, of 92 Church st., Ashland.



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WASHDAY WAS DRUDGERY in Grandmother's day . . . long hours of sweating, straining, back-breaking work. Today's housewife uses a modern washer and dryer. Manufacturers have reduced washday chores to a turn of a dial.

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Mail Tribune**

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