

Bike Lights To Be Checked In Near Future, Chief Says

Bicycle lighting equipment will be given close attention in the more rigid enforcement of the bicycle ordinance by city police which will start in the near future, according to city police chief Charles P. Champlin.

Champlin said, under the ordinance, bicycles are required to have a light which can be seen at least 300 feet from the front of the bike. They also must have a reflector or light visible for at least 200 feet from the rear of the bicycle, according to the ordinance.

The chief said bicycle riders should not make a habit to ride at night, even with lights, as the practice is highly dangerous. Car driver's vision is limited at night

and riders are not always seen even if they do have lights on their bicycles, are correctly riding and are wearing light colored clothing, he said.

Will Check Signalling

The enforcement campaign will also cover the proper use of hand signals by bicycle riders, he said. Riders are required by state law to use the regulation hand signals when moving in traffic. A left turn is signaled by extending the left hand straight out from the body, a right turn is signaled by raising the left arm in an "L" shape with the hand pointed up and a stop signal by reversing the right hand signal and pointing the hand down, said the chief.

The officers will also check for Medford bicycle licenses during the approaching period of rigid enforcement, he added. The licenses are required by the bicycle ordinance and cost only 25 cents.

The license makes a bicycle easier to find if stolen or lost, according to the chief, who said frame numbers and a complete description of the bicycle are recorded in the police department files when the license is issued. Champlin said that if a bicycle is sold during the year, the new owner should come down to the station to change the name. No charge is made for the name change, he said.

Purpose of the increased amount of enforcement is for the safety of the riders, the chief said. He said the maximum fine if found guilty of violation of the ordinance could be \$10 or impounding of the bicycle up to seven days. The chief indicated that bicycles would be impounded rather than fines imposed.

A special court is scheduled for ordinance violators, according to municipal judge Noreen Kelly. She said it would be held on Tuesday mornings about 8:30 a.m. She and the chief are considering making parents appear with the juvenile who is charged with violating the ordinance.

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Pendleton Council Cracks Down on Cars

Pendleton—There will be sad days for government employees caught parking overtime on Pendleton streets beginning today.

The city council voted unanimously Wednesday night to crack down on free parking privileges and begin ticketing all state and federal government cars in violation of the city's parking ordinances. It was the first such move in the Round-Up city's history.

Councilman Jack Stangier made the proposal, calling for a "curb on abuses made by employees of federal and state agencies noticed throughout the city and the Pendleton area."

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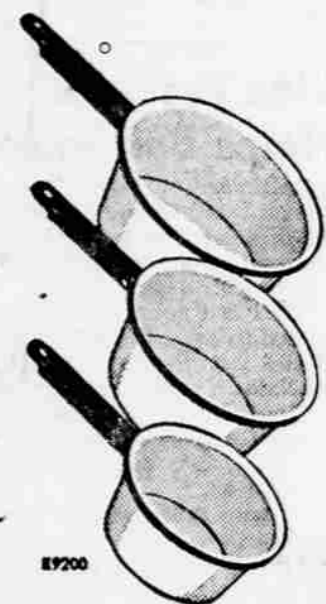
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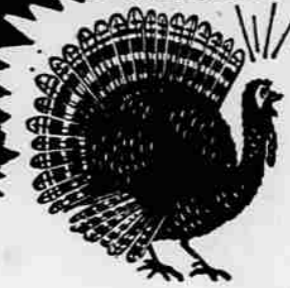


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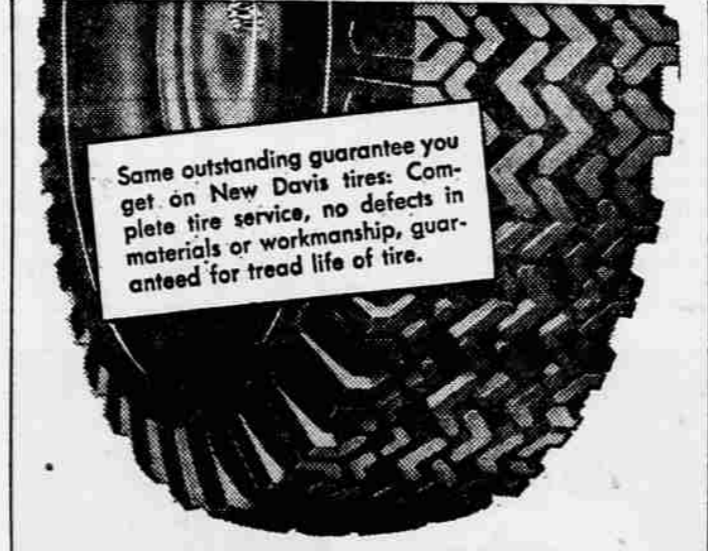
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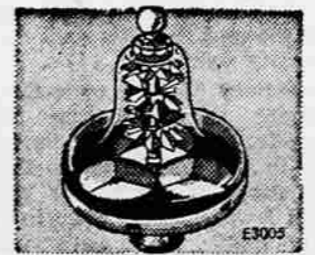
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