

## Oregon's First Youth Conference Expected to Draw 300 HS Students

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Salem — Oregon's first Youth Conference is expected to draw about 300 high school students here Nov. 30 to work on and approve a model code of conduct for high school students.

The one-day conference is the outgrowth of plans by the governor's state committee on children and youth under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Kletzer, Portland.

Mrs. Kletzer, here laying groundwork for the meeting, said high school youth around the state have been working on the code for some time.

It is adapted from a Minnesota youth code and covers such important teenage topics as dating, hours, driving, drinking and smoking.

Mrs. Kletzer firmly believes it is only about five per cent of the nation's teenagers who make headlines with violence and delinquent behavior.

**Main Aims Drawn**  
She says this minority smears the other 95 per cent who are engaged in more constructive—if less sensational—pursuits. And she hopes the Salem conference will show the other side of the coin.

The teenagers will be left pretty much on their own to thrash out the code, but its major outlines have already been tentatively drawn.

Some major points:  
The home should be the center of social activity with the support of parents.

The home should also be used frequently for dating. With parents providing some measure of privacy. Too much public entertainment is expensive.

Getting home after a date should depend on when a social affair is over and how much time it will reasonably take to

get back. But parents should know where their sons and daughters are and have an

### Number of Housing Units Shows Decline

Chicago — The number of private housing units being built in the United States for the first half of 1957 dropped 16 per cent, the United States Savings and Loan League announced.

The league said, however, that the rate of home building picked up during the summer and that even with the six-month drop-off nearly one million homes have been started.

League analysts said the country's approximately 6,000 savings and loan associations financed about 39 per cent of all homes built or sold. They said only 35 per cent of the transactions were handled by savings and loan associations last year.

### 12 Minutes Work Will Buy Pound of Turkey

Corvallis — The average worker in Oregon will have to work only 12 minutes to pay for each pound of Thanksgiving turkey his family eats this year. In 1947 he would have had to work nearly half an hour for the same amount of holiday bird.

Those statistics were computed by Noel Bennion, Oregon State college poultry specialist. He attributes the low cost of turkeys this year to three things — An unusually large supply of birds, efficiency of production, and automation in processing. Those benefits, he said, are being passed on to the consumer this year.

agreement on the time of return. Local curfews should also be observed—in Oregon that means youths under 18 should be off the street and out of public places by midnight. The deadline on school nights should be 10 p.m.

**Law Bans Tobacco**  
Driving should depend upon possession of a license, proof of ability to control the car and a healthy attitude towards the rights and lives of others. Trained instruction is urged.

As far as drinking goes, the code says no one has the moral or legal right to serve any alcoholic beverage to other people's children. Oregon law also prohibits minors having liquor from whatever source.

The law also prohibits sale of cigarettes and tobacco to persons under 18 and prohibits them from smoking except in their homes and with parents' consent.

The code makes the general point that high school students and their parents should inform each other of their whereabouts when away from home. And if a young person is delayed for any reason, he should telephone home.

When details of the code have been worked out, it will be presented to Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

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## Pupils Would Have Students Grouped

Santa Barbara, Calif. — California's brightest teenagers want to see high school students grouped according to intellectual ability.

Meeting in workshop sessions, the Junior Statesmen passed a resolution in the 55-member legislature conducted under an adopted constitution and parliamentary procedures to that effect.

These young people feel that curriculums and requirements geared to abilities of the average student result in inadequate preparation for the whole group.

"The students with less ability have an easier time of it; and those with greater ability—and interest—can go on into such study, as, in English classes, Chaucer and Shakespeare," said

Sylvia Hollis of Berkeley Hills school.

The author of the resolution, Maxine Kane, said many upper-grade students form bad habits because assignments are too easy and readily completed.

"In one English class we did casual little things like finding a subject and a verb—things I learned in the seventh grade," she said. "They group football players, why not other students?"



**BIG IDEAS**—As his well-bundled-up, two-year-old sister Cindy supervises, 3½-year-old Mark Watson pushes mightily on a snow shovel in an effort to clear the sidewalk in front of their home in Minneapolis. It looks like the kids will have a lot of work ahead of them as snow continues to blanket the area with 12 inches expected before their day is over.

## Oil Producers See Attacks As Part of Socialization Plan

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New York — The independent oil producers of the nation are a hardy lot and each one has his own opinions on the oil industry.

But they agree there ought to be some common ground for improving the industry to prevent what they seem to agree is the worst thing facing the oil industry.

In an advertisement in the Houston papers they set forth this year as a fight against the industry "to divide, cripple and finally destroy the industry."

**Recent Attacks**  
They see recent attacks on the oil industry "as but a part of a larger plan to divide and conquer aimed at the eventual nationalization and socialization of all industry."

The oil men of Texas feel the gas industry already is socialized under the rulings of the Federal Power commission which has the power to fix prices in interstate commerce.

Just now Texas oil wells are allowed to operate 12 days a month, a severe blow to the wildcaters who use the income from their wells to pay their bank loans.

The daily allowable, however,

is higher than it was a year ago, and even with fewer days of output the total production so far this year is not much under the level of a year ago. But it still hurts the well drillers and fewer wells are being drilled.

**Views Situation**  
As Wall Street views the oil situation, the reduction in output is not unfavorable since it is helping reduce heavy inventories of oil products.

There has been a smaller gain over all in use of petroleum this year compared with 1956 because of many factors, including a dip in industry generally, a slowing in new housing and so on.

Wall Street regards the moves of the independent producers to resolve their differences and take a united stand, as their advertisement urged, as a highly favorable development for the industry as a whole.

The street believes the stiff competition within the industry will continue and thus offset the moves of politicians who call it a monopoly.

### Foreman Complains His Workmen Getting Arty

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