

Drivers for Wilson Get Safety Awards

Drivers for the Steve Wilson Logging company were honored by Don Stathos insurance, Inc., Medford insurance firm, at an annual safety dinner at North's Chuck Wagon recently.

The drivers, divided into two teams, compete with each other for the best driving record for the year. Captains of this year's teams have been Larry Wilson and A. Dolf Larson.

Drivers also received safety medals and cards from the National Safety Council of Chicago.

Log truck driver Gene Sawyer was presented a wrist watch for five years of safe driving. The presentation was made by Steve Wilson.

Frank Vevera awarded medals and cards to the following drivers: Gail Friend, one-year; Ed Hill, two-year; Monte Axtell, William McCracken, Lloyd Mynatt, Kenneth Paulsen, Carl Robbins, Dick Schauble, Rudy Weidman, three-year; Wayne Griffith, Larry Wilson, four-year awards.

Receive Awards
Lumber truck drivers receiving awards were M. L. Frink, two-year; and Gene Weitman, six-year award. The log truck and lumber truck

drivers are the only ones who receive the wrist watch for five years of safe driving.

Wood crew drivers receiving awards were Bob Bishop, one-year; Claude Johnson and Sid Jones, three-year; Thomas J. Short, four-year; George McLean, five-year; and William Nussbaum and Wallace West, six-year awards.

Shop crew drivers receiving medals were Richard Wilson, one-year; Jack Schauble, four-year; Jim Hopkins, Ed Learning, Robert Sanderson, Joe Waltz and John L. Wilson, six-year awards.

Safety captains for the period of July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1963, are Lloyd Mynatt and Kenneth Paulsen. The captains meet with Dean Wilson and alternates of two drivers for a three month period with Stathos to discuss the need and new ideas on safety for the drivers.

Steve Wilson Logging is affiliated with the National Safety Council and has a good record for log and lumber truck drivers, Stathos noted.

Valley Men Attend Short Course at OSU

Corvallis - John M. Inlow, 5841 Crater Lake highway, Medford, and Ralph H. Glass, route 2, box 634, Central Point, completed a special three-day sewage works operator short school this week at Oregon State university's school of engineering.

The training program is held annually at OSU as a service to cities, sanitary districts, and private utility companies. Sponsors with the university are the League of Oregon Cities, Oregon state board of health and the state sanitary authority.

Purposes of the school are to promote efficient and economical operation of costly sewage works systems and to reduce hazards to public health incident to the disposal of sewage and industrial wastes.

Ninety-four sewage treatment plant operators and city officials from across Oregon attended the course this year.

SENTIMENTAL PASTRY
East St. Louis, Ill. - (UPI) - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayless still have a piece of their 19-year-old wedding cake.

School Districts in State Show Decline

Eugene - Total local government units in Oregon have decreased from 2,476 in 1941 to 1,421 in 1961, sparked by the rapid progress of school district consolidation and reorganization, according to a report issued by the University of Oregon Bureau of Municipal Research and Service.

The number of active school districts during the 20-year period has been reduced from 2,015 to 520, the report shows.

But governmental organization in unincorporated urban areas has become increasingly complex, and the number of active special districts providing urban-type services has increased from 92 to 500.

"These units are largely located in urban and urbanizing areas. Here, they frequently overlap to form a veritable crazy quilt of local jurisdiction and taxation," the report says.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

I'VE OFTEN been asked what contestant, of all the thousands I've encountered on the TV panel show, "What's My Line?" I remember most clearly. Without any question, it was a chap who worked at one of New York's summer recreation centers. No sooner had we guessed his occupation and shaken hands with him than he walked into the arms of six cops who were waiting for him in the wings.



It developed that the misguided lad was wanted in six different states for stealing automobiles. The minute his face was reproduced on the TV screen, every police station in New York was alerted and went into action!

Another contestant we "What's My Line?" panelists will not forget in a hurry was a darling old lady who was a "cow washer." Yes, she washed cows at a big dairy in New Jersey. We missed her occupation by the proverbial mile.

What is worse, they brought her back to face us once more three years later—and we missed her all over again!

Allan King asked a veteran judge, "How do you usually decide a case?" The judge answered, "First, I read the facts of the case. Then I listen to the plaintiff. Then I render my verdict." "Don't you listen to the defendant, too?" demanded the astonished Mr. King. "Never," insisted the judge. "That would get me all mixed up."

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ROAD'S END - Warm rains have washed away this section of a street in a residential area in Salt Lake City, Utah. A police car is shown guarding the gaping hole. (UPI)

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