

### Man Lodged in Jail After Car Hits Tree

A Medford man was arrested early Sunday for driving while under the influence of habituated after he lost control of his car and smashed into a tree at 310 Crater Lake Ave., according to Medford Police.

Lodged in Jackson County jail was Steve Arthur Lingren, 32, of 410 E. 12th St. Lingren was not injured in the mishap, officers said.

Lyle Kieth Fierling, 804 W. 12th St., told officers that his car was struck by an unidentified vehicle about 1 a.m. Sunday at N. Pacific Highway and Table Rock Road. He was not injured, officers said.

### Boy Escapes Injury When Hit by Car

A Medford boy escaped without serious injuries after he was struck by a car Saturday afternoon, according to city police.

George Robert Berriman, 8, of 263 Mace Road, was taken to Rogue Valley Hospital, where he was treated for abrasions and then released.

Officers said the youngster apparently ran in front of a car operated by Albert Peter Beebe, 51, Central Point, about 5:15 p.m. Saturday in front of the boy's home. No citation was issued, officers said.



Small Worlds Around Us  
Lynn W. Watkins  
By  
Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1952

**Bird's Life Requires He Be Perfect Athlete**  
Competition in the wild is so keen, especially among the birds, that every one you see is a perfect athlete — otherwise they would cease to exist.

Every day dangers are so many and frequent that any bird other than a near-perfect specimen would not last out a single week. There is no one looking out for them but themselves; they must depend on their own resources and abilities.

We have flat chests, fallen arches, sagging shoulders, crippling corns and bunions, and various other ailments. We depend on eyeglasses, wheel chairs, crutches, hearing aids, girdles and false teeth, as well as dozens of other aids, all designed to cover a weakness, or a physical deficiency.

The living bird must be endowed with endurance, speed, and an alertness that must never be lessened for a single second. He can never be a profound sleeper. He must never indulge in day-dreaming, even in the bright light of day, for danger and death can come at any time and from any direction.

**Never Lets Down**  
Never in its entire life can a bird "let down its feathers" and relax; the bird that ceases to be ever alert becomes quickly inert. Be prepared to fly, or to hide, is more than a slogan; it is an absolute necessity.

The bird that flies past your window or flits away to the questionable safety of the nearby bush has adjusted itself to its dangerous environment. It has, thus far, escaped the dangers that make its life a precarious balance between life and death. Remarkable that so many are able to make it. Most birds have survived because of their alertness.

They have learned to live in a mechanized world. In many instances they have even adjusted their feeding habits.

As the forests have been cut down and the swamps drained, birds have moved closer in and rearranged their lives. They survive now in a world that hardly notices their presence. Every living bird exercises a perfect mastery of its muscles in the method of locomotion. Their wings are like our arms, varying in size and strength on the individual needs of the particular species.

**Good Eyes**  
Coupled with their remarkable power of flight is highly developed eyesight. The eyes of birds must alter their plane of vision quickly and surely, for a creature moving so rapidly must have instant reflexes, otherwise it would collide with tree limbs, telephone wires or moving cars. If the time ever came when eye glasses were necessary, they wouldn't last out the day.

Birds and humans have at least one thing in common. We are all bipeds. We walk upright, some of us with mechanical aids, the bird without any help at all. With any of its facilities lacking, it could never hope to see tomorrow's sunrise.

# Hatfield Says Oregon's Financial Troubles Largely Matter of Growth

(Editors Note: United Press International asked the governor to comment on the special session which begins next Monday.)

By GOV. MARK HATFIELD  
Written for UPI

My recommendations for the forthcoming special session of the Oregon legislature will be presented, as required by the constitution, when the lawmakers are assembled in the capitol Nov. 11.

But the background of the extraordinary call is pertinent to current discussions of what they should do when they get here. On three separate occasions,

at the beginning of the 1959, 1961, and 1963 legislative sessions I recommended basic tax reform. Warnings had been given by previous governors, outside consultants, and individual legislators themselves that Oregon needed revision of its tax structure. The day of reckoning could be seen coming. It is in large measure a matter of population increase among non-income producing age groups—thousands more in elementary and secondary schools, thousands more in our State System of Higher Education, and at the other end of the age brackets, more in need of welfare and medicare. This is one

of the reasons I have spent so much of my time trying to enlist new industry from other parts of the country and encouraging the expansion of existing industries here.

It was a matter of real regret that my asking for a mid-session election by the people on legislative revenue measures was turned down. Had the legislature recessed for such an expression we would have had a better idea of the consent of the governed. Turned down were my proposals for a referendum on the cigarette tax, income tax reform, and for the needed additional funds. What resulted was pitched warfare between

the House and the Senate. The revenue bill, a hybrid of many minds, reached my desk 11 days after the legislature adjourned.

But reading the temper of the session, which ended in confusion after 141 days of the longest, most expensive session in Oregon history, it seemed to me better to try to live with what was produced than vetoing the proposals which would have meant an immediate reconvening of the same decision makers.

What is the situation now? First of all, Oregon's \$1.2 billion budget has a governor in a fiscal strait jacket because two-thirds of the budget is ear-

marked, removed from his control. This gives us then \$404 million of general funds. But an attorney general's opinion indicated that \$135 million of that amount could not be touched through allotment control because it is for basic school support. What was left, without calling a special session, was precious little to trim without cutting so deeply that essential services either voted by the people or created by preceding legislatures would be seriously impaired. Why should these services, in a limited area, be cut to the marrow while other agencies are unscathed because they

are financed from untouchable sources?

**Voter Polled**  
Newspapers have polled voters on what they meant when they said no to the legislative tax proposals. Some people will tell you, and this in my interpretation, that they want no new taxes from this session and if any are brought forward they, too, will be referred. Others say to cut this service or that service but not the one over here they consider important to them.

I hope for a businesslike, statesmanlike session without the wrangling and personality conflicts of the regular session.

If the legislature does not wish me to apply the cuts, then let them proceed. But it is a job for surgeons, aware of the fact we are dealing with human beings when we talk of education, welfare, state institutions.

Government cannot give what it has not first taken from someone else, so goes a fundamental concept. But we must look beyond the crisis of the moment and think not for today alone but for tomorrow as well, or we shall be only piling up the headaches and heartaches for our successors.

**FINDS LOST EARRING**  
NICASTRO, Italy (UPI) — Mrs. Amalia Caffano, 34, killed one of her hens to make a chicken soup and found in its stomach an earring that her daughter Stefania, 5, lost a month ago.

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