

## Newbry Warns Drivers Of Road Hazards

Skidding danger remains acute as cold weather and slippery road surfaces continue in many areas of the state, motorists were cautioned by the secretary of state's traffic safety division today.

Hard-packed snow and underlying ice cause more trouble than newly fallen snow, the division pointed out, making it imperative that drivers reduce speeds to help offset these roadway hazards. Continued use of chains was advised where such conditions are encountered.

Drivers were asked to make sure windshield wipers and defrosters function properly and to switch on headlights whenever storms or early darkness reduce visibility to 500 feet or less.

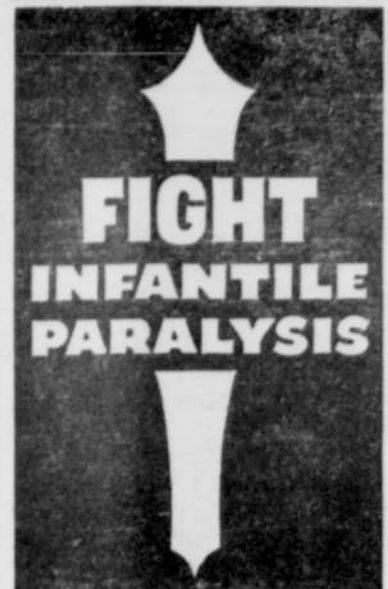
### Obliging Customer

BY MRS ALBERT MILLSAP

Glenn Hearing, Gates barber, during one of the several recent power interruptions, was biding his time visiting with a neighboring merchant, seriously bemoaning the fact—no power—no lights—electric clippers useless—consequently no customers—when T. R. Burton, local school superintendent appeared and asked if he could get his semi-monthly trim. Naturally the answer was no—sorry no power.

Not to be bested by such trivialities the school man shortly returned with a gas lantern and two pairs of ancient hand clippers with which barber Hearing managed to continue business as usual.

## MARCH OF DIMES



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### Positions Open In Civil Service

The State Civil service commission announced today that examinations for Forestry positions with the state government will be given in various localities throughout Oregon soon.

The three classes listed for examination are Forester I and Timber Cruiser, starting salary \$200. Educational and experience requirements vary, with a college degree in forestry or logging engineering required for admission to the Forester I test.

Applications and information may be obtained from any local office of the state employment service or from the offices of the State Civil service commission, 444 Center Street, Salem and 614 Mead Building, Portland. The last date for filing is February 25.

## MILL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Regal of Mill City drove to Newberg over the weekend to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hull drove to Fall City to visit Mrs. Hull's sister. A birthday party was held last week at the Russel King home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Veteto, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mason, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Russell King. The evening was spent playing canasta.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Means of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Means and family from Stayton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Swan. Mr. Means was the former grade school principal in Mill City.

Mrs. Byron Davis has been ill with the flu.

The womens' auxiliary of the Lions club met last week at the home of Mrs. Albert Toman.

### EXPERIMENTAL FEEDING OF BEEF CATTLE REPORTED

A manuscript reporting results of five years experimental beef cattle feeding trials at the Malheur Experiment Station, Ontario, is being prepared by E. N. Hoffman, station superintendent, and Prof. Ralph Borgart. This will be the first publication of the Malheur Station livestock work and covers the feeding trials conducted through 1943-47.

Work at Ontario has been concerned with the utilization of feeds produced in the Snake River valley for fattening cattle. Some of the more important phases of these tests have involved feeding ground shelled corn vs. corn and cob meal and determining the value of wet beet pulp and certain protein supplements in the feed lot.

### POLICE ARREST TWO

Wilfred Therrien and Mervin Shumaker were arrested by Police Chief King this week and charged with disorderly conduct.

Judge D. Shyette levied individual fines at \$14.50 and gave Shumaker a 10-day suspended sentence.

Liquid nitrogen will quickly chill a piece of metal to minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit.

United States has more than 2 million acres of irrigated land.

### Will YOU Help?



"What's the score?" asks puzzled 20-month-old Rosser Lee Cottrell, polio victim, from his crib in a San Angelo, Texas, hospital. Help him to a happy answer by contributing generously to the March of Dimes (Jan. 16-31) of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

### Inspection of--

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four, including one station wagon.

Nearly 1000 bus drivers were briefed on the new law requiring traffic to stop for buses and on driver regulations during the period. The safety division plans to expand the driver training phase of the program while continuing to inspect new buses and recheck the old ones.

### Some Over-crowding Found

Inspectors cited one case in which a panel truck with a maximum allowable capacity of 13 students was completely blocked by seats and could not be opened from the inside in any case. Some of the over-crowded students were sitting on a foot rest running between the seats and only six inches off the floor. The division did not know this district-owned vehicle was in operation until one of the parents complained about conditions.

The division reported excellent compliance with recommendations in most cases, however. Safety of the children is the primary consideration in all the regulations, and few contractors or districts are willing to jeopardize lives by operating sub-standard vehicles when they are aware of the deficiencies, Captain Lansing declared.

### WAR PRISONERS TO GET BENEFITS

Former prisoners of war entitled to benefits under the war claims act of 1948 may obtain application blanks from local veterans' agencies and service organizations, the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs announced this week.

Forms received by the state veterans' department from the claims commission have been distributed to county service officers and to the major veterans' organizations, and are also available from the department at 305 state Library building, Salem, and 415 S. W. 11th avenue, Portland.

### Council Meet--

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to enforce ordinance No. 24, commonly known as the "Green River ordinance" was brought to the council members attention. The ordinance prohibits peddlers of merchandise not raised or manufactured by themselves, from peddling from door to door within the city limits. Such peddlers may go to houses within the city only with a written invitation. The ordinance does not apply to people who raise or manufacture personally their own product. The cooperation of the citizens will be needed is successful enforcement by the police is to be made. Citizens need only contact the police department.

### Buildings Must Comply With Code

Laxity will not be tolerated in compliance with the city building code. The council directed the building inspector, Robert Veness, to notify vio-

lators to comply or be hailed into court. Buildings erected since the codes enactment and not built to specifications will not be allowed to pass unnoticed. All violators of this code will be subject to arrest and will be cited before the police judge.

### Street Paving in Residents Hands

Streets will be paved and sidewalks will be constructed where the majority of property owners on any one street petition such action. Minority residents will no longer be able to enforce non-co-operation, with the charter of the city now in effect. Some residents recall such non-co-operation and the infamous effect in a recent paving project.

### Clerk's Office To Be Open

The city clerk's office will be open on Monday nights between the hours of 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. to enable city residents to obtain building permits and take care of other city transactions.

Lippold-Brenner, bookkeeping firm of Salem, was re-hired to care for the city's books and in addition to previous duties were requested to furnish financial statements each month.

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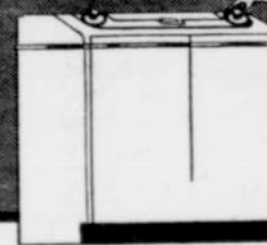
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