

MEHAMA

Mrs. John Teeters
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Titze were in Philomath Sunday to attend the 56th Hinkle Family reunion. Seventy-seven were present and among those attending were two uncles and an aunt of Mrs. Titze, who are thought to be among the oldest living triplets in the United States. They will be 75 in a few months and have spent their entire life in Oregon. A visitor at the P. N. Hughes home last week was Ralph

Erickson, who had just completed his basic training with the Army at Fort Ord, Calif. He will be spending most of his leave visiting relatives in Hood River after which he will be returning to Ft. Ord for further training.
Mrs. Mabel Bass of Salem was a weekend guest here at the L. E. Wallen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Christensen of Pendleton were overnight guests a week ago Friday of Mrs. G. V. Christensen, Bonnie and Stuart. They also visited with other relatives in Stayton during the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boyington of St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived here last week for a visit with their daughter's family the Russell Wilsons. The Boyingtons are former residents here and visit here almost every summer for a short time.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith and granddaughter, Vicki Johnson, Mrs. Bonnie Wagner and children and Don Smolke were among those from here attending the Rodeo in Lebanon Sunday.

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Gets 40-Year Pin



In last week's Enterprise we goofed when we said Sig Jensen received his "25-Year-Pin." We should have stated he received his 40-year pin, which is somewhat different. We are sorry, Sig, that this error occurred, but it was just one of those things.

DETROIT IDANHA

Mrs. Arnold Malone
Mr. and Mrs. John Estey were hosts Sunday for a dinner at their home in Detroit to celebrate Earl Stahlman's birthday and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown. Present for the dinner were Joe Arsenault, Earl Stahlman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, Linda and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Estey.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberts for a few days were Dave's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thweatt and family from Cottage Grove. Francis Dummer was home for the weekend from OCE, where he is going to school this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hopson Jr., and Scott left Friday for Canada, where they will spend a two week vacation.
Mrs. Jim Stahlman, Doug and Dave and Mrs. Ann Stevens left Saturday for Salmon, Ida., where they will visit relatives.

Bob Litton was home this weekend from Eugene where he is attending OSU this summer. Billie Malone was home for the weekend and went back to Clatskanie for another week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim House.

Don Leming left Sunday for San Diego after spending a 14-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Leming. Don is in the Navy and will be going to fire control school in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitten and family of Lodi, Calif., former Detroit residents are visiting at the home of Mrs. Whitten parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis in Idanha.

Ron Malone, USN, left Sunday for San Francisco, Calif. Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Malone and has been home on a 14-day leave. He will be going to Radar school in San Francisco.

Pam Hurley, Portland, is visiting with Mary Ann Michaels.
Visiting with Irene Stout last week were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Buckner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner and family from El Sbrantli, Calif.

Randy and Marty Gardner are spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryle Carter in Springfield. New personnel at the Detroit Ranger station are Mr. and Mrs. David C. Sapp from Scotch Plains, N. J. Mr. Sapp is an engineer.

Melba Dallare and Aletha Miller from Salem spent the weekend visiting with Irene Stout.
Mr. and Mrs. David Sapp were dinner guests at the home of Donald Varner and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oja have two of their grandchildren spending a month with them. They are Janet and Karen Lindstrom from Seattle, Wa.
Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor in Idanha on Tuesday were Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Taylor from Bend.

Steven Taylor spent a week visiting his grandparents in Bend, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Taylor and Mrs. Grace Singleton.
Buck Delano is home again after spending some time at the hospital in Portland.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Smith on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Storey, Lana and Susie of Corvallis and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilt and Buck Calhoun.
Mrs. Ethel McDaniel of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Storey in Idanha.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton this weekend was Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. Betty Crane and three children from Dallas,

First Aid Talked At Safety Meet

By Harry Engelen

The North Santiam Safety Council, meeting at the Gates Women's Clubhouse, last Wednesday evening, heard D. C. "Clint" Weaver, Safety Representative for the State Industrial Accident Commission, speak on First Aid.

Weaver defined first aid as being: "the immediate and temporary care given the victim of an accident or sudden illness, until the services of a physician can be obtained." He stressed the three "hurry cases" which a trained first aider might encounter as being: 1: severe bleeding, which often can be controlled by pressure at certain body points, or applying sterile compress. 2: stoppage of breathing, imperative to start artificial respiration (mouth to mouth now preferred) and 3: poisoning. Can't go too far wrong in giving the victim large amounts of water, to dilute the poison, and to induce vomiting. In all events, a doctor should be called immediately, he said.

Weaver explained the different types of wounds, and their first aid care: traumatic shock, simple bandaging and splinting, and different types of sprains and burns. He demonstrated the most simple forms of transporting an injured person, after first properly immobilizing any fractured parts of the body. In serious cases, he warned, and those where the injury is unknown, the victim should be kept lying down, blanketed to insure warmth, and given encouragement and assurance, until more competent help or an ambulance arrives.

The new color movie, "The Pulse of Life," was shown, which is an excellent film, showing mouth to mouth method of artificial respiration, and the use of closed heart massage, to stimulate and restore breathing.

Bob Oliver gave a report of the nominating committee, naming Bud Freres for new Chairman for the Council; Harry Spencer for vice chairman and Don Moffatt for secretary.

Noyes Whitten, out-going chairman was given a gift of appreciation, by sponsoring Timber Operator's council.

Meetings of the Safety Council are adjourned until Fall. Texas, and her niece, Mrs. Mel Davis and daughter from California and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon and family of Cottage Grove and Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon and family of Willamina.

Janelle Hawthorne is spending the summer in Lebanon with her aunt.
Mrs. Terry Collar, her daughter, Gayla and grandson, Bradley all of Lake Oswego visited at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Madarus in Idanha Sunday.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaffer this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and Carol from Rodeo, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Byers of Grants Pass. They are cousins of Mrs. Schaffer.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor were Fred's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Art Taylor and son of Salem and his sister Mr. and Mrs. Burley Coffee and children from Grants Pass also Mr. and Mrs. Chick Mason. Mrs. Taylor's parents from Sweet Home.

W. A. Tower of Portland is visiting at the home of his son, Ken Tower and family in Idanha.
Dave Hall, USN, left Sunday for Key West, Fla., after spending a 14-day leave visiting friends in Idanha and Detroit.

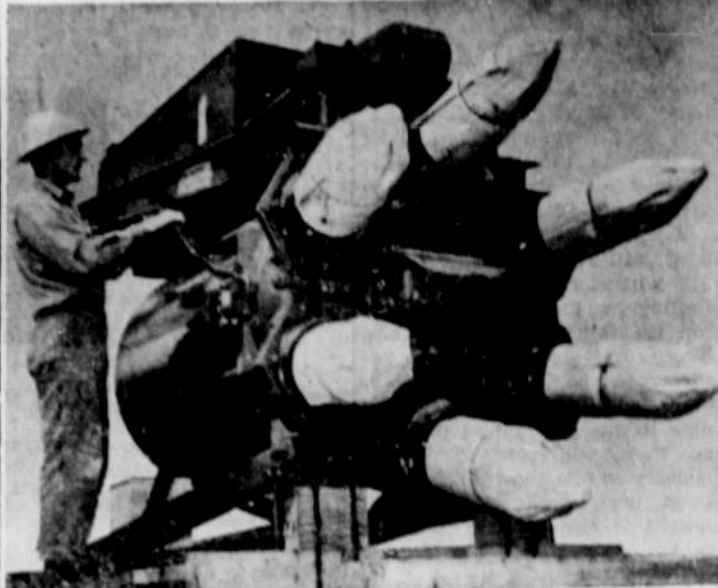
Mrs. A. A. Reiner's son, Sr. Master Sgt. W. G. Montgomery and wife and children from Tripoli, North Africa, will be visiting the Reiners on the 4th of July weekend, also visiting will be Mrs. Reiner's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Montgomery and children from Portland.

Omitted from the Scouts Honor Court in last week's paper was Larry Smith, who received awards for lifesaving, citizenship in the home, first aid, firemanship and fishing.
Mr. and Mrs. Marston Kuehne of the Ranger Station have a daughter born July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meyers and family have purchased a home near Lyons and will be moving soon.

To keep macaroni or rice from boiling over, add a tablespoon of butter to the water. The delicate butter flavor cooks into the food. With the new precooked rice, 8-10 minutes you'll have delicious buttery rice.

PP & L Readies Power-Rocket



Massive equipment designed to protect high-voltage circuits supplying customers of Pacific Power & Light Company suggests monster July Fourth rocket-wheel primed to celebrate Declaration of Independence. Big unit is typical of PP&L's current-year installations to serve growing power use.



CHEMICAL TESTS OF DRIVERS
Oregon was one of the first states in the nation to pass a law providing for the admissibility of chemical tests evidence in cases involving driving while intoxicated. The law was enacted in the early 1940's.

The law now in effect in Oregon provides that a person arrested and charged with being under the influence of intoxicating liquor may, upon his consent, be given a chemical test to determine the amount of alcohol in the person's blood. The test may be of the blood, breath, urine or other bodily substance, but if a blood test is to be given only a duly licensed physician, or a person acting for the physician, may withdraw the blood.

Several key words affect administration of the law. In the first place, the person must be arrested and charged with the specific offense of driving under the influence; he cannot be asked to take a chemical test in connection with any other violation. Secondly, he must give his consent to the test. The consent may be verbal or written. Until 1961, consent had to be in writing.

Should the person refuse to take a chemical test, none can be taken. Further, the refusal to permit a test is not admissible in evidence against him at his trial.
The law in Oregon, and most other states, provided that .05 per cent or less alcohol in the blood is prima facie evidence that the defendant was not under the influence; over .05 per cent, but less than .15 per cent, is considered relevant evidence, but cannot be given prima facie effect in indicating whether or not the defendant was under the influence.

If, however, analysis shows that there was 15 per cent or more alcohol in the blood, this is considered prima facie evidence that the defendant was under the influence.
To understand these figures, it is necessary to explain briefly what happens when alcohol enters the stomach in the form of a beverage. Scientists say it is absorbed through the walls of the stomach and the small intestine into the blood stream. The blood carries it to all parts of the body which contain water, including the brain. Thus, the degree of intoxication and its effect on driving ability can be terminated by the percent of alcohol in the blood, breath, urine or saliva, though the latter test is seldom used.

Many scientists believe the .15 percent figure is too liberal. Further experimentation, they say, indicates that practically all human beings are unfit to drive with as much as .10 per cent blood alcohol concentration, and that many are unfit at much lower levels.
Chemical test evidence is not as widely used as safety proponents believe it should be because many people refuse to permit a chemical test. Chemical test proponents maintain that greater use of the tests would protect the innocent, as well as aid prosecution of the guilty.

(Next week: When You Get a Traffic Ticket.)

40 Pound Salmon Caught at Mehama

By Jean Roberts

MEHAMA—Salmon fishing is drawing to a close in this area, but it is ending with a flourish at Mehama with Bud Miley hooking a 40-pound salmon under the bridge. It took Bud an hour and 10 minutes to land the big fellow.

Don Teeters, also a local fisherman, caught four salmon over the weekend. Largest fish he caught, however, weighed 19 pounds.

Many fishermen however are expressing concern over the change in the river channel, caused by high water last fall. It is impossible for salmon to proceed on the Little North Fork, unless, as one fisherman stated "they can swim on a wet rock."

The Little North Fork has spread into a wide delta where it empties into the North Fork, with water barely trickling through the rocks. Don Teeters stated that he walked across the river and only got the soles of his shoes wet.

Gone is the deep swimming hole behind the Dana Wilson property. A foot bridge just installed last year, spans a dry river bed.

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