

## DEATH TOLL OF CAR ACCIDENTS HITS ALL AGES

SALEM, Ore., (UP)—The automobile accident death toll struck all age groups in Oregon last month.

A four-year-old pediatrician met death from a motor vehicle as did an Oregonian just 64 years. Oregon state police records for September showed 15 fatalities during the month numbered 17, a decrease of five from last August and July. Total accidents reported numbered 1,931, or 15 more than in August and 75 less than in July.

Injuries numbering 435 in September also included all age groups. Both the two previous months had slightly higher totals. The accident toll for 1931 now shows 216 persons dead and 2,946 injured.

Cars parked or standing still met most grief, 509 accidents as being recorded. Drivers who did not have right of way caused 442 mishaps and left turns accounted for 385. Exceeding the speed limit caught 283, the wrong side of the road carried misery to 227 and cutting in knifed 69.

About a 50 per cent increase in accidents from drunken driving was recorded from the 180 motorists previous. 27 motorists being described as intoxicated on the police reports.

As has been the experience for several months previous in Oregon and throughout the United States as a whole, the most experienced drivers met most accidents. Last month 1,505 drivers of more than six years experience had accidents, 694 who had from one to six years driving met mishaps and about 48 with less than a year were involved in difficulties.

## FUTURE DRIVING MAY BE HABITUAL

SALEM, Ore., (UP)—Some day perhaps, we shall drive automobiles as we jump at the sound of a loud noise—instinctively.

"That instinct may be developed as the result of uniform traffic regulations throughout the state and country as a whole," Superintendent Pray of the state police explained.

"We must admit that psychologically speaking, the automobile is still an innovation. Our actions are not instinctive. Our decisions in driving are result of mental processes, which rapid though they are, nevertheless require more thought than if the decision were instinctive. Some day, no doubt, we shall all learn to act as quickly in stopping a car as we now do in closing our eyes when an insect approaches too close."

In making traffic regulations we are formulating standards of judgment which it can be hoped some day all will make instinctively when certain conditions arise.

Regarded from this point of view, uniformity in traffic regulations becomes a matter of tremendous significance.

LAVAL STUDIES CREDIT ABOARD THE S. S. ILE-DE-FRANCE, Oct. 29. (UP)—Premier Pierre Laval today studied radio dispatches outlining the plan for an international credit bank to release short-term credits frozen in Germany.

A plant is being planned for construction near Newcastle, Australia, for the manufacture of chemicals and a liquid fuel made from coal suitable for railroad use.

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## "Eye" at League



The first American representative ever to sit in the League of Nations Council on a basis of full equality is Prentiss B. Gilbert, above, U. S. consul at Geneva, Switzerland. He was designated to attend the sessions which are endeavoring to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Manchurian conflict between Japan and China.

## Brazil Battalion Stages Revolution

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 29. (UP)—The 21st battalion of cavalry at Pernambuco rebelled last night, arrested several officers and killed the first and second in command.

The Brazilian government announced tonight that the uprising had been "isolated" and the rebels were ordered to surrender.



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## COMMISSION STARTS DRIVE ON TAX EVADERS

SALEM, Ore., (UP)—State income tax evaders will have a hard time in Oregon, John H. Carlin, secretary to the state tax commission said.

The second leg of the commission's drive to collect late income and intangibles tax returns is now under way, he said. Form letters requesting important information are being sent out to enable the commission to decide which of the 8,000 persons as yet unheard from will be exempt.

"Remarkable cooperation has been shown thus far by most of the 23,000 persons who received letters by the commission during the last three weeks requesting statements," Carlin said.

"We have received replies from more than 15,000 of which 2,000 were taxable. The state received \$25,000 from the tardy returns."

"More than 75,000 income and intangibles tax returns have been received to date. With conclusion of this second drive to round up the late payers, the state probably will have 27,000 filed. In a normal year, about 20,000 are received. The state's decrease is reflected in fewer federal returns."

"Less than \$1,000 has been spent by the tax commission for the work of checking up on late payments, including costs of the Portland office. Receipts from answers to the last batch of letters will probably also show

the state a profit as several who have not filed large returns on intangibles no longer can plead lack of funds as 1929 refunds soon will be all mailed.

"If payments are not made soon, the commission will take steps to force collection and add the five per cent penalty provided by law. To date, only interest charges on late returns of one per cent per month have been required. With too long delay, the penalty rises to 20 per cent and in extreme cases to confiscation of income."

The large number of married persons earning between a \$3,500 and \$1,500 annual income is illustrated by comparison of the federal and state income tax filings now number 14,000 for a \$3,500 minimum and state returns show 13,900 more in the bracket to a \$2,500 minimum.

## Bumper Spud Crop Being Harvested On Whittlatch Farm

Potato digging is in progress on the J. E. Whittlatch farm, one-half mile east of Merrill, where a bumper crop, averaging 300 sacks to the acre, with an average of 75 per cent No. 1's, being harvested.

The Whittlatch farm, which is bordered by Lost River fortuitously escaped the early frost, and, according to Whittlatch, care in cultivation and irrigation has had a great deal to do with the production of No. 1 potatoes.

Whittlatch constructed a cellar this fall where he is storing his crop.

AN APT STUDENT Charlotte Hodgkinson, 19-year-old lass, made her first solo flight after only 2 hours and 27 minutes of instructions. She practiced imaginary flying while perched on a chair with a broomstick as the "stick" of her plane.

## METHODS FOR LOCKING CELLS CAUSE TROUBLE

SALEM, Ore., (UP)—Cells may be little things but they can be mighty troublesome.

After a full year of negotiations to purchase cell door locking mechanisms for a new block under construction at the state prison, difficulties are still continually popping up.

Acceptance of locking equipment just installed in a demonstration set up is problematical as adherence of the equipment to contract specifications is questioned. Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss said. Prison officials have indicated the equipment does not fulfill a contract clause reading "by the use of a key at the cell door it shall be possible to release any single door or number of doors from the gang mechanism."

Recommendations made to the

board of control by William H. King, secretary, advised that King Brothers of Portland, manufacturers of the mechanism would have to buy royalty rights to install locks that may be controlled individually or collectively from the end of a tier. Doubt was expressed that the company could furnish the required material without a much greater expenditure than for the present equipment which was to be installed for \$19,885.

Purchase of the locks for the prison addition was initiated a year ago when State Treasurer Ray, Governor Norblad and Hoss constituted the board of control. When Governor Meier took the chair, negotiations with a San Antonio concern for the equipment were held in abeyance, King and Hoss not wishing to oppose the governor who wished to purchase the equipment from an Oregon concern.

After Holman became treasurer the order was placed with King Brothers.

Steel fronts recently refused by the state purchasing agent as being of too soft material have been re-treated in Portland and are now being returned for installation in the new cell block.

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