

SCHEDULE FOR SAFETY SCHOOL IS ANNOUNCED

Orth Sisemore, safety chairman for the junior chamber of commerce, on Friday announced plans for the visit of the John-Manville safety school here Sunday and Monday.

The big truck housing the school will arrive Sunday night. It will show at the high school Monday morning at 10 o'clock. For the remainder of the day it will be spotted at various places down town.

Chief feature of the safety school is an apparatus by which individual drivers can determine the constant danger zone in front of their car. The apparatus measures the time it takes the driver to get his foot on the brake after viewing a signal—such as a red traffic light—to stop. This time is translated into feet which, added to the number of feet required to stop cars at various speeds, gives the total number of feet required to stop at any speed under ordinary conditions and with good brakes.

"It is this reaction or reflex time that can be held accountable for many accidents," said Sisemore. "I don't think the average driver realizes that he doesn't start putting on brakes the very instant he sees a necessity to stop and that the car keeps traveling in this interim. There are many times when a few feet are the difference between life and death."

"It is also easy to learn from the tests that at lower speeds, drivers can stop much more quickly. For instance, at a speed of 50 miles per hour, you require four and one-half times the distance to stop as you do at 20 miles an hour—even if your brakes are in good order—although your speed is only two and one-half times as great. Nor, at lower speeds, does the car travel very far while you get your foot on the brake."

The safety school, which consists of a truck, tractor and trailer, was sent out by the John-Manville Corporation, of New York. Its tour started in New York where it was stationed in Times Square for four days, cooperating with the police department's safety drive.

The trailer which houses the safety school has an overall length of 25 feet, is nine feet high and seven feet wide. Sisemore called attention also to the show, "Hit-Run Driver," to be on the screen at the Pelican theatre Sunday and Monday.

Magazine Picture Leads to Capture

SEATTLE, May 22. (UP)—King county authorities Thursday arrested James Cranston, 46, wanted in St. Louis for the past year on a Mann act violation charge.

He was lodged in the county jail, where he said he would waive extradition. Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff O. K. Bodla saw Cranston working in a used car lot. He thought his face familiar, but was unable to find it in the police "book."

Shortly afterward Bodla found the man's picture in a True Detective story magazine.

Rail Consolidation Program Advances

WASHINGTON, May 22. (UP)—An agreement to protect displaced workers cleared the way Thursday for gradual consolidation

Safety Truck Coming



The John-Manville safety car, shown above, will be in Klamath Falls Monday to give safety demonstrations to motorists. Below is shown the equipment that records the driver's reactions to various situations arising while motoring. The event is sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce and the city police department.

Marshall Badoglio Leaves Ethiopia, Hastens to Italy

ROME, May 22. (UP)—Marshall Pietro Badoglio, viceroy of Ethiopia and chief of the Italian general staff, arrived at Asmara, Eritrea, Thursday en route to Italy.

Authorized press messages quoted Badoglio as saying he was "on a few days' brief furlough."

However, it was believed that Badoglio's return from east Africa was hastened by official preoccupation regarding the Austrian situation, brought to the fore-front last week by a bloodless coup d'état in which Premier Benito Mussolini's protégé, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, was ousted as co-dictator.

Other informed sources said it was recalled Badoglio to consult him regarding distribution and replacement of troops now in east Africa.

Knox Campaigns for 1932 Demo Platform

CHICAGO, May 22. (UP)—Frank Knox, Chicago publisher campaigning for the republican presidential nomination, Thursday urged that the Cleveland convention "adopt the principal economic planks of the democratic platform of 1932."

Speaking over a radio network, Knox declared the administration had "completely repudiated" its 1932 pledges and said the republican convention might profitably incorporate the unfulfilled promises in its platform.

The Chicago publisher warned, however, that the party should adopt no pledges which it cannot keep.

Schilling
more ZEST more FLAVOR
Mustard

FARM ACT USES SCIENTIFIC PLANS

A farm program kept closely in line with local needs and in harmony with the best practices advocated by the state college experiment stations is the objective of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, declared Dr. D. C. Mumford of the western regional staff, on a recent visit to Corvallis to confer with staff members of the college who are active in inaugurating the new agricultural conservation program.

Dr. Mumford, who is assistant to George E. Farrell, regional director for the western states, arrived in Oregon from Washington, D. C., immediately following the announcement of the detailed rates of payment for soil building practices under the act. He conferred with the Oregon technical committee regarding those rates and discussed with the members suggested additions and minor modifications.

In general, it was agreed that the new rate schedule which includes a number of practices heretofore in doubt, will tend to raise the standard of farming in the state and further the objectives of the act, which are to conserve the soil for present and future generations and to increase the relative volume of soil depleting crops now troubled with non-exportable surpluses.

Chief among the new rulings of importance to Oregon are the inclusion of weed control as a soil building practice, classification of summer fallow as soil depleting acreage, and the reclassification of orchards of all ages as soil depleting if clean cultivated or interplanted to soil depleting crops. Renewed attempts are being made to include liming as an approved soil building practice.

Control of perennial noxious weeds according to methods approved by the state college specialists will qualify for payments of \$10 an acre, if chemical treatment is used, and \$5 an acre

if clean cultivation is practiced. Weeds of most importance to Oregon included in the list are morning glory, white top, Canada thistle and Russian knapweed.

The change in classification of orchards is of importance in encouraging the practice of growing green manure crops for prevention of erosion and to maintain soil fertility. Rates of payment are \$2 an acre for green manure crops seeded on crop land between the fall of 1935 and July 31, 1936, and grown and turned under prior to October 31. October 31 is the closing date for most 1936 practices.

In regard to summer fallow, provision is also made for payments of from 50c to 75c an acre for various erosion preventing fallow practices, such as strip, strip and contour strip following. Fallow so treated can be counted in establishing a farmer's soil building allowance, but not in the soil conserving crop total unless it is seeded this fall to grass or legumes.

Detailed rates on all Oregon soil building practices are now in the hands of county agents and county committeemen.

Barnes Valley

BARNES VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Deval, Mrs. Bud Vincent and Mrs. William Deval were Lakeview visitors last week.

Mr. Allen Weston has been working for Mrs. Vernon Walker the past few days.

James Huntley was in Bonanza on business Monday.

Dan Malloy returned to Barnes Valley Friday. Malloy spent the winter in Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Thompson were business visitors in Klamath Falls on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huntley were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson Monday. The Richardsons live on the west side near Lakeview.

Roads to Barnes valley are in a deplorable condition. Although passable, they are rough. The bridge in Gerber's Lane is still unimproved.

It was quite cold in Barnes valley for a couple of days last week, snowing a little one night.

William Deval was a visitor at the Merle Huntley home one evening last week.

James Huntley has finished lambing his sheep. He made 105 percent on the lambing.

Dan Malloy, who is in partnership with Jimmy Doherty, has been looking over their sheep range the past few days. Malloy says Doherty will not bring their sheep to Barnes Valley for a few weeks, as he is lambing on the desert near Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker were Klamath Falls visitors on Monday.

The United States should have an insurance policy against being drawn into a future war, and that policy should be in the form of a strong air fleet.—Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War air ace.



"Boy! You're missing something if you don't try crisp, delicious Shredded Wheat—topped with fresh, juicy strawberries."



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Du Pont made this special Floor and Deck Enamel for all kinds of floors—wood or concrete—indoors or out. Floors take a terrible beating—they need the protection of this tough, durable DU PONT

Finish against pounding feet and weather. Give it to them—no small expense. Easy to apply. Quick drying and mighty good looking. Colors to harmonize with the surroundings.

FLOOR and DECK ENAMEL

\$1.07 a quart

Save on Floor & Trim Varnish!



For varnish protection at low cost, use Du Pont 1793 Floor and Trim Varnish. A tough and durable varnish that adds beauty and insures long life to floors and woodwork. Wear long—95¢ a quart.

1793 FLOOR AND TRIM VARNISH

95¢ Quart

Colored Enamel

Save old chairs and other sad-looking pieces of furniture by making them bright with Du Pont Colored Enamel. It's quick-drying... makes old things look new at small cost.

Quart \$1.40 Pint 75¢

CHI-VO HOUSE PAINT

A pure linseed oil paint with these three advantages—cleaning beauty... durability... low cost. Use it and save future repair bills. Colors, per gallon \$2.50

CHI-VO Quick Drying ENAMEL GLOSS

95¢ Qt., \$3.25 Gal.

Garden Tools

High Wheel Cultivators

Genuine Planet Junior and only \$4.15

Lawn Rake

Made of Spring bamboo and they cost only 15c

Lawn Mowers

4 Blade—14-Inch \$6.45

5 Blade—16-Inch \$7.95

Grass Catchers

Will fit 14 or 16 inch Mower 69¢

Grass Shears 25¢

Hose Nozzles 25¢

Hose Menders 8¢

Frowels 10¢

Weeders 10¢

Garden Hose

In any length. High grade 8-ply red hose. Couplings furnished. Buy any length 9¢ for auto radiators.

Fly Screen

We stock all widths from 20" to 48". Buy any amount you wish. We also stock copper screen for auto radiators.

Barb Wire

12½ ga. heavy barbed cattle wire. An 80 rod spool costs only \$3.10

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ON MEMORIAL DAY—MAY 30TH.

Palace Market

524 Main St. Free Delivery Groceries call 76, Meat 64

We Reserve Right To Limit

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

SATURDAY ONLY

Tomatoes Firm, Red, Ripe 3 Lbs. 19¢	Cantaloupes Jumbo, 36, firm yellow meat- ed Cants 25¢ 4 for 19¢	Lemons Fancy Sunkist, 1ge. size Doz. 19¢
Green Beans Kentucky Wonder, 3 lbs. fresh, tender, 25¢	New Potatoes Shafter White U. S. No. 1's 4 lbs. 15¢	Squash Fancy Italian 3 lbs. 19¢

We have Watermelons, Fresh Figs, Cherries, Raspberries, Youngberries, Loganberries, Limes, Apricots, Grapes Pass Strawberries and Peaches at prices you can afford to pay.

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Pot Roast Lb. 15c
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Pork Chops Lb. 25c
Veal Shoulder Roast . . . Lb. 20c
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Skinny Hams, ½ or whole . . Lb. 29c

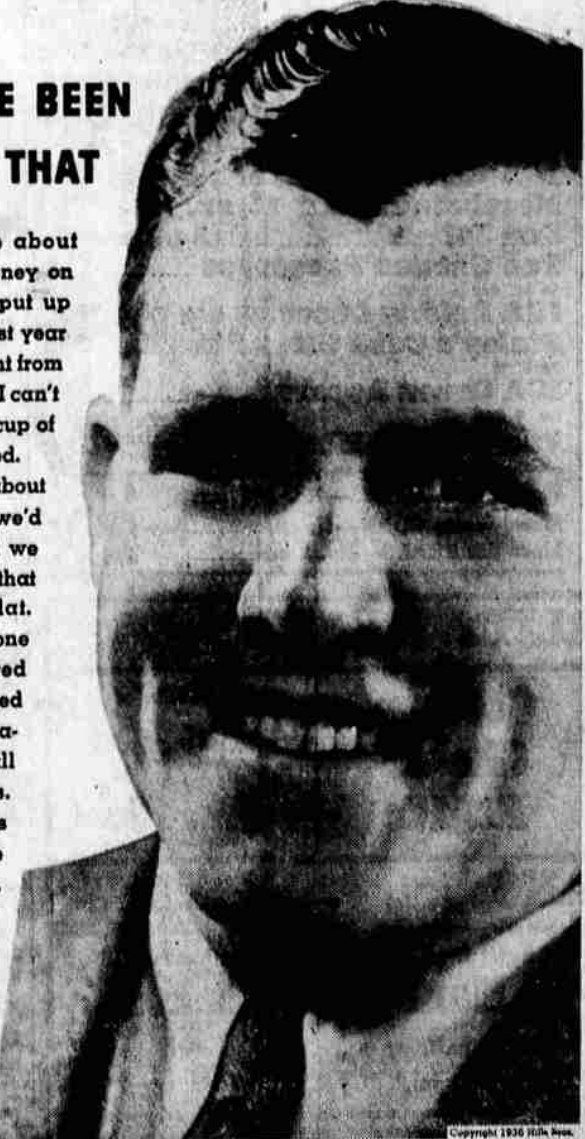
GROCERIES

SPECIALS SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY—OPEN EVENINGS

Eggs Crater Lake, guar. fresh extras 2 dozen 35¢	Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Quart 37¢ Pint 23¢	Prunes S and W, 1ge. 2 lb. box 17¢
Milk Cottage Brand 4 Cans 25¢ Case \$2.95	Oleomargarine Gem Nut 2 Lbs. 25¢	Spinach Full of Gold Brand No. 2½ tins 2 for 25¢
Cheese Klamath full cream, properly aged, 1 lb. 17¢	Egg Noodles Krinklets, 1ge, cello Each 19¢	Deviled Meat Libby's small tins 6 for 25¢
Coffee Hills Bros. Red Can 1 Lb. 27¢ 2 Lbs. 53¢	Shortening Snowdrift 6 Lb. Pail \$1.05	Tomato Sauce Val Vita 7 Cans 25¢
Tomatoes Crater Lake extra standard, No. 2½ tins 10¢ Each \$2.25	Wheat Shredded 2 Pkgs. 25¢	Wax Paper Diamond Brand, 125 foot rolls Each 15¢
String Beans Meco Brand, No. 2 tins, Each 10¢ Case \$2.25	Honey Handley pure strained honey 5 Lb. 45¢ Tin 23¢	Toilet Tissue Waldorf 4 rolls (100) 15¢
Corn Meco Brand, Golden Bantam No. 2 Tins 10¢ Each \$2.25	Tomato Juice Del Monte or Libby's No. 1 tall tins 23¢ 3 Cans 89¢	Laundry Soap Swift's White 10 Bars 19¢
Peas Dew Drop, fancy Utah sugar peas, No. 2 tins 10¢ Each \$2.35	Ginger Ale Extra Special 3 Pints 20¢ 2 Quarts 25¢	Washing Powder Par Large Pkg. 25¢
Tuna Fish Century Brand, fancy solid white meat 29¢ 2 Lge. Tins 19¢ 3 small tins 19¢	Flavorade Healthy beverage for young- sters, all flavors 15¢ 4 for 25¢	Sweet Pickles Century brand Quart jar 29¢ Pint jar 21¢
		Rice S and W, fancy grain 2 lb. box 19¢

Yes, WE'VE BEEN THROUGH ALL THAT

Don't talk to me about trying to save money on coffee. What we put up with during the past year was plenty. We went from brand to brand and I can't remember a single cup of coffee I really enjoyed. Of course we knew about Hills Bros. Coffee, but we'd built up an idea that we couldn't afford it. Well, that idea was knocked flat. My wife was smiling one morning as she poured the coffee. When I tasted that coffee, I knew the reason. You guessed it, all right. It was Hills Bros. Coffee and its flavor was miles ahead of any of the coffees we had been using. But that isn't all... my wife bought Hills Bros. Coffee at practically the same price she'd been paying for most of those other brands.



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