

NEARLY 400,000 CARS REGISTERED

Oregon fell just 187 short of registering 400,000 motor vehicles during the year 1940, it was revealed today by Earl Snell, secretary of state, when he announced that motor vehicle registration for the year totaled 399,813 vehicles. This was the first time in history, however, that automobile registration in this state came so near the 400,000 mark.

The 1940 registration is an increase of 24,575 vehicles, or 6.54 per cent over the total for 1939.

Fees for 1940 totaled \$2,961,636.83, compared to \$2,738,036.33 in 1939.

There were 326,992 passenger cars registered in the state at the end of 1940, or one passenger car for every 3.3 persons living in Oregon. Only two states top Oregon in the ratio of passenger cars per person. California with a ratio of 2.7, topped the nation, with Nevada second with 3.1 and Oregon third with 3.3. Lowest on the list was Arkansas with a ratio of 11.3. The ratio of all registered motor vehicles embracing passenger cars and commercial vehicles is one vehicle for every 2.7 persons living in Oregon, one of the highest ratios in the United States. The ratio for the nation as a whole in 1939 was one vehicle for every four persons.

Registration of light delivery trucks for 1940 totaled 31,547 vehicles, an increase of 8.23 per cent over 1939 while trucks totaled 38,749, an increase of 5.41 per cent.

Corresponding with the total motor vehicle registration increase of 6.54 per cent in 1940, was the increase in gasoline consumption in this state. Snell's figures disclosed. There was an increase of 7.4 per cent in the amount of gasoline consumed in the state, the gallonage for 1940 amounting to 260,121,736 compared to 241,169,975 in 1939.

In the face of this increase in vehicles and their use on the highways and streets of the state, the traffic death rate, as expressed in persons killed per 100,000,000 miles of travel, dropped from 12.3 in 1939 to 11.9 in 1940.

Sport Briefs

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Big shot Philly gamblers are laying \$150 to \$1 on Joe Louis to beat Gus Dorazio, but will accept nothing less than a \$5 wager.

The reason the American professional football league was able to ease into Briggs stadium Detroit is that a son-in-law of Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers, is one of the largest stockholders. . . . Of all the baseball brochures to arrive so far, the golden-covered tome turned out by the Giants is far and away the classiest. . . . The dope we get from the southwest is that Morley Jennings, late of Baylor, will pop up at Texas Tech almost any day now.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Havay Boyle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "Jimmy Wilson, who manages the Chicago Cubs, was recently awarded a trophy in Boston for what he did in Cincinnati. . . . Sounds complicated, but Jimmy says the trophy doesn't look bad on his mantle piece."

SPORTS BULLETIN BOARD
Whizzer White is back in the Yale law school. Says the only real difference between college and pro football is the material. The whip who received some 10,000 of that green stuff, should have added—and the tough. . . . Fidel La Barba, the old fighter, will be credited for the original story of the next Alice Faye-John Payne picture, "The Straight Left." Artie McGovern came all the way from Phoenix, Ariz., to attend the third annual ball of the N. Y. Judges and Referees' association last night. . . . He is a past president. . . . King Levinsky, who is selling cigarette lighters in the Chicago loop, had added razor blades as a sideline.

TODAY'S TRUE STORY
One of the southeastern conference schools was making goo-goo eyes at a Florida high school grid ace. . . . The school insisted the boy report on the campus on Friday to be the university's guest at its homecoming festivities. . . . This forced the high school coach to move up that week's game from Saturday to Thursday. . . . Which is a new high in football scouting, if you ask us.

SEATTLE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Completing a two-week investigation into University of Washington athletic affairs, Edwin Atherton, Pacific Coast conference commissioner, planned to leave today for Washington State college. He told sports writers yesterday conference conditions are healthy. He said one of the principal problems of his department was the tardiness of some alumni groups "to fall into line."

Jake Schaefer III Gets Flying Start



Future of Jake Schaefer seems assured by 2½-year-old Jake Schaefer III as he receives instruction from father, Jake II, at three-cushion tournament in Chicago. Jake II, three-time winner of balk-line crown, was taught by dad, the original Jake, the Wizard, who captured title after title in 1880s, '90s and after turn of century.

'Theme Girl' Contest to Get Under Way Here Soon

Already under way in Lake county where four of Lakeview's prettiest and most popular girls are candidates in the Shasta Cascade Wonderland region for titles of "Miss Lake County," the wonderland association's 1941 "Fun Festival" theme girl campaign is scheduled to start in Jackson county within several days. Treffe R. LaSenay, association publicity director, announced here that the period for enrollment of candidates in Jackson county will end February 14 and will open in Klamath county February 15.

Klamath county is expected to develop a group of strong contenders not only for the "Miss Klamath County" theme girl

title but also for the regional theme girl title of "Miss Shasta Cascade—1941 Alice in Wonderland." Campaign headquarters will be established at the Willard hotel in Klamath Falls Saturday, February 15. Young ladies in all communities in Klamath county are invited to participate and to apply to Publicity Director LaSenay at the Willard hotel for complete information and details.

Lake county candidates in the "Fun Festival" campaign are Irene Randolph, Harriet de Vore, Lillian Harvey and Virginia Cronemiller. The names of Jackson county candidates will be announced at the close of the enrollment period February 14.

\$11,700 LEGACY MAY BE TURNED OVER TO STATE

PORTLAND, Feb. 12 (AP)—An \$11,700 legacy was turned over to the county treasurer yesterday as the search continued for two sisters of the late Anna Haltman.

When Mrs. Haltman died in October, 1939, she left equal shares to her sisters—Bessie Strong and Rosie Schwartz—whom she had not seen nor heard from in 30 years.

After a year's fruitless search, executors of the estate turned the money over to the county treasurer, who will hold it for a year before giving it to the state.

If the heirs fail to claim it after 10 years, the state treasurer will pay it into the state school fund.

REPORTS DUE ON ESSAY WINNERS

Reports on winners in the Americanism essay contest conducted by the American Legion auxiliary will be heard at the next meeting of the auxiliary, Tuesday, February 18.

At the last meeting, February 4, Mrs. Leola Heilbroner reported 72 essays on Americanism from KUHS, Sacred Heart academy and Keno schools.

Letters were read from state and district officers thanking the local unit for hospitality extended during the recent district convention here, and a report was made on the part played by the auxiliary in selling tickets for the President's ball.

A potluck supper at 6:30 is on the program for the next meeting.

KLAMATH SENIOR JOINS HONORARY

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 12.—Melvin Cummings of Klamath Falls, senior in agriculture, was one of seven students recently initiated into Phi Sigma, honor society in biological science. The initiation was

followed by an informal banquet, at which the initiates were honor guests. Prerequisites of Phi Sigma include a decided interest in biological science and research. One-fourth of a student's total credits must be in the school of science.

PUBLISHER VIEWS LINCOLN'S IDEAS ON PRESENT WAR

ASHLAND, Feb. 12 (AP)—Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, told a Lincoln day banquet yesterday that Abraham Lincoln would have favored the lend-lease bill.

If Lincoln were alive today, Hoyt said, he would tell the "apostles of appeasement." "You say I want war. I want no war. But, I say to you that the peoples of Holland, Belgium, France and England wanted no war."

BRITAIN BUNDLES SENT ON WAY

The first shipment of knitted articles from the local Bundles for Britain unit went to Portland and from there to New York this week, according to Mrs. W. J. Dinsmore, chairman.

In the box were 11 beanies, eight scarves, four pairs of seaboat socks, three square neck sweaters, one V-neck sweater, and two air force helmets. A larger shipment is expected soon as more women become interested in the knitting.

CHASE NAMED LOGGING BOSS

Ray Chase, veteran Klamath basin logger, has been named logging boss for the Pelican Bay Lumber company, it was learned Wednesday.

Chase for the past year has supervised the Ewanna Box company woods operations and prior to that headed Kesterson Lumber corporation's logging. He lives at 2521 Hope street.

Warning to Mothers: WORMS CAN CAUSE TROUBLE

Learn the truth! Anybody, anywhere, can have roundworms. And they can cause great distress inside your child without your even knowing what is wrong. Many pale, nervous, underweight children have roundworms. Other innocent-looking warning signs are uneasy stomach, flatulent, itchy seat, nose-picking. Don't take chances with roundworms! Get Jayne's Vermifuge today! It is America's best known proprietary worm medicine—used by millions, for over a century. Jayne's expels stubborn roundworms, yet acts gently. If there are no worms, it works just as a mild laxative. Insist on Jayne's Vermifuge.

BLY PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY

The Bly Music and Dramatic association will present a three-act farce comedy, "Let Me Explain," by Pete Williams, Saturday, February 22. The play is rated as one of the funniest pieces presented in this region.

The characters and those taking part are as follows: Seth Miller, a lawyer, played by Vern Hanon; Furber, a butler, by Carl Raupach; Barry Hollis, young millionaire, by Elmer McGinnis; Mrs. Sue Hollis, his aunt, Alice Patzke; June Hollis, his sister, Martha Givan; Olga, the cook, Ethel Lien; Ann Furber, young actress, Ann Mengel; Patsie Linden, a dancer, Lorraine Larsen; Mrs. Linden, her mother, Marge Strong; Gladys Vance, a dream girl, Louise Sevensma; Ralph Saunders, a man with a purpose, Luther Sanders; Mrs. Jones, a young mother, Muriel Smith.

"Let Me Explain," will be directed by Mrs. Betty Deering and is being given as a benefit for the Bly Ladies Aid. Tickets may be obtained from members of the dramatic group or from Ladies Aid members.

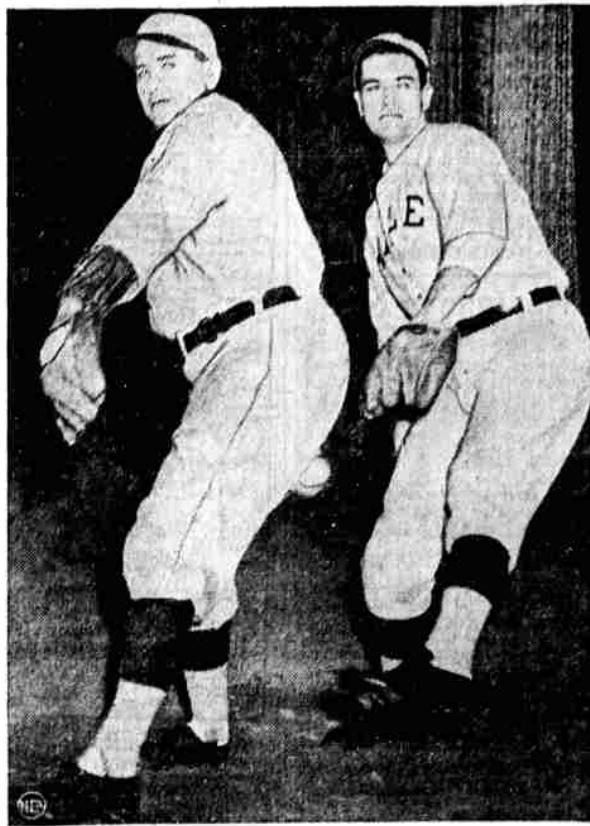
TRAFFIC SAFETY QUIZ HELD OVER PORTLAND STATION

Teams representing the Eugene Kiwanis club and the Advertising Federation of Portland will compete in the radio traffic safety quiz broadcast over a Portland radio station Thursday evening, February 13. The program is sponsored by Earl Snell, secretary of state and is held on alternate Thursdays.

Questions in the quiz all relate to traffic safety problems in Oregon. They are divided into two divisions, one section relating to problems of the cities represented in the contest—in this case, Portland and Eugene—and the other relating to traffic safety in general.

Teams of four men each represent their organizations and each man gets two questions. Correct answers bring ten team

A Chip Off the Old Wood



Smokey Joe Wood, Sr., old American League pitcher and outfielder, matches form with Joe, Jr., Yale's baseball captain, in New Haven cage. This is the elder Wood's 19th year as baseball coach of Elis.

points while an incorrect answer loses five team points. In addition to the two questions for each team member, the question of the week is handed to each contestant prior to the actual broadcast. Each correct answer counts 25 team points, thus those who are able to answer this question give their team a point advantage before the broadcast quiz gets under way.

Winning teams receive a certificate of award, presented by the secretary of state, and suitable for display in the club rooms of the winning organization.

Looking for bargains? Turn to the Classified page

MOTT EXPLAINS VOTE AGAINST LEASE-LEND BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Rep. Mott (R-Ore.) who voted against the passage in the house of the lend-lease bill, said today he believed the measure would result in the president virtually controlling the strategy in the European and Asiatic wars.

"He would have a very important part in the conduct of a foreign war," Mott said, "and when the commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States has a vital or controlling part in the conduct of a foreign war, then I do not see how it would be possible for us to keep out."

In urging the house not to approve the measure Mott said he had never been one of those "who say that the president wants to get this country into war."

"I do not believe he does," the Oregonian said, "I do not believe the president has ever wanted to get this country into war; but I do say it is my sincere conviction—and I base it upon the very terms of the bill and upon what we all know to be

the real foreign policy of the president. That policy was announced by the president in his Chicago speech in 1937 and he has never changed his position upon it. The policy announced then was that the United States should help police the world and that it should take parallel action with other democracies to put down dictators in all parts of the world."

LINEMAN SURVIVES 11,000 VOLT SHOCK

ONTARIO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Irwin Gade, lineman, was struck by 11,000 volts of electricity yesterday but he's alive to tell how it felt.

Gade was stringing a rural electrification administration line three miles south of here when it contacted the Idaho Power company's transmission line.

He was knocked to the ground from a 25-foot pole and suffered severe right leg burns, several fractured ribs and internal injuries, hospital attendants said.

We Americans are not going to have peace just because we love peace. — Thomas W. Lamont, Morgan partner.



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