



KLAMATH UNION HIGH'S sophomore poet JoAnn Geiss, received national recognition last week, when it was announced that one of her poems is scheduled for publication in the National High School Anthology of Poetry. This was JoAnn's first attempt in verse competition. — Photo by Dwayne Prather

DATES EFFECTIVE
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Pedestrian Deaths Down

While exposure to accidents has been increasing steadily, pedestrian fatalities have shown a drop of 51 per cent since 1935, the Oregon State Motor Association announced today.

The Oregon AAA office cited these factors in the increase in exposure to pedestrian accidents since 1935: motor vehicle registration, up 123 per cent; motor vehicle mileage, up 149 per cent; population, up 27 per cent.

"The fact that our pedestrian deaths have dropped in the face of this increased exposure is a great tribute to the many excellent pedestrian accident prevention programs in effect in our cities and states," the Oregon AAA declared. "It also is a tribute to the improved walking practices on the part of pedestrians, as well as the better driving practices observed by motorists in our cities."

Each year, the state of Oregon and 24 Oregon cities of 5,000 and more population enter the AAA national pedestrian protection contest which is designed to stimulate interest in pedestrian safety activities throughout the year. Last year, of the 24 Oregon cities entered, 15 won awards in their various classifications.

An important element in encouraging official action in pedestrian accident prevention is contests of this nature which bring national attention to cities and states that do outstanding jobs in saving pedestrian lives. According to James Banks, of the State Traffic Safety Division, who acts as Oregon contact man for the AAA pedestrian contests.

Deadline Set For Protests

February 3 is the deadline for individuals or organizations to file protests against a proposed seven per cent general railroad freight rate increase, according to Barry H. Donnelly, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific.

Donnelly said that protests should be filed directly with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C., and not with any railroad company.

The increase is approved by the ICC to go into effect February 25. Titled X196, it will cover all commodities moving in interstate traffic on all railroads.

Donnelly said that verified statements in opposition to the railroad's petition should be filed on or before February 3. Then, on February 13, Division Two of the ICC will hold a hearing for cross examination of the various parties involved. On February 20, there will be a hearing before the entire commission.

Both hearings will be held at the commission's offices in Washington, D.C.

February 20 is also the deadline for briefs on the case, which should be filed with the chairman of the ICC in Washington, D.C.

OTI Students Seek Work

More than 100 students at Oregon Technical Institute need part time work, according to Walter H. Hoag, dean of men.

The OTI Placement Bureau has classified these students according to abilities and experience. Many businesses and individuals in Klamath Falls have used OTI student help, and have commented enthusiastically about the quality of the students' work. Hoag said. Complete work records are available at Hoag's office.

Because of the technical skills being learned by students at Oretech, they are particularly valuable as workers in the carpentry, machinist and painting trades. As well as many others. These young men and women are also willing to do manual work of many varieties in order to help pay their expenses at school.

Further information may be obtained from Hoag at Oretech, phone 2-3465, extension 54.

ANIMAL CENSUS
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The census of animals at Philadelphia Zoo came to an abrupt halt when census taker John Nestor lost his inventory sheet. He said he was counting barberry sheep when one of the animals grabbed the paper and ate it.

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