

The Herald and News

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Safety Pays

By BILL JENKINS
Probably the greatest single safety factor in looking forward to the Memorial Day traffic situation is forethought.
Think ahead and try to visualize your feelings should you happen to have an accident.
Consider the sick feeling that comes with the sound of crumpling fenders, the total discouragement of standing there in the middle of the road watching the water drain from aashed-in radiator, the mental anguish of knowing that your vacation is now a thing of trouble rather than the thing of joy you had planned.
All that will result from a mere pileup without injuries. If you are unfortunate enough to become involved in a serious accident with death or injury then not only your long weekend but in many cases the rest of your life is ruined.
A little thinking along those lines before you leave will do no harm. And they may keep the old fool well enough out of the carburetor to assure you of a safe and happy trip.
Let's hope that the drivers of the Klamath Basin will prove themselves capable of safety over the weekend. Let's hope fervently for an accident-free Memorial Day holiday.
Remember, too, that it doesn't make any difference whether an accident is your fault or the other fellow's. The damage is still done.

Reports coming in from Diamond Lake on the opening day would tend to show that people spread out a little more. Apparently fewer than half as many people showed up this year as did last year, the first year after poisoning and replanting.
Does this mean that many fishermen were trying to avoid a calculated crowd or does it mean that a lot of fishermen went up last year because they thought it was going to be a cinch?
Hard to say. But the reports were better by far this year.

Memorial Day last year was hot and muggy with lots of thunderheads hanging around but no rain. Unusual.

Another thing to remember is that under a new ruling log trucks will be allowed to operate 24 hours a day except for Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays. Since Memorial Day starts officially at 12:01 a.m. on Friday this means that those starting their vacation trips on Thursday night will probably be running into log trucks late at night.
It would be well to be on the lookout for them.
In the past the trucks have been limited to those hours between four in the morning and nine at night.

Polio Shots
By FLOYD L. WYNNE
Only about 50 per cent of the students at KUIS have received Salk vaccinations for polio.
As the nation heads into the polio season, it was interesting to note that nearly half the U.S. population under 20 either has no vaccination at all or has not completed the full series of shots.
Checking locally, we found figures indicated that while high schools like Henley, Merrill and Malin reported almost 100 per cent vaccination, KUIS was estimated at only about 50 per cent.
Not long ago 33 teen-agers from all parts of the nation, representing 34 national organizations answered a summons from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to explain why teen-agers, one of the most susceptible groups, had put off getting their Salk vaccinations.
Here were some of the reasons given by the teen-agers themselves and note, also, that none of these reasons appears to be valid. Polio is way down, so why bother?—sheer laziness or indifference—fear of the needle—"thought it was an infant's disease and couldn't happen to me"—didn't know that "somebody else's vaccination doesn't protect you."
These same teen-agers also had some ideas on how to get the balance to secure the vaccinations.
Their advice in a nutshell was "Secure the pants off them."
They also suggested making vaccination a fad, like wearing white buckskin shoes or Yul Brynner haircuts.
Other suggestions were noteworthy. Among them were these: Direct information on the dangers of polio especially to the teen-agers since they consider themselves a special group, neither children nor adults.
Also, persuade parents of the necessity for vaccination, since teen-agers are swayed by the opinions of their parents.

Which brings us back to the situation in Klamath County. Actually, from reports, the county as a whole is far ahead of the national average. It is estimated that approximately 75 to 80 per cent of all children in the county under the age of 15 have received their Salk vaccine.
But, in Klamath Falls, in the most susceptible age group... that of the high school age, only 50 per cent have had them. How about you parents of those high schoolers who have not had their shots? Have you had yours?
Why not do some checking today... and if your high school youngster is among those who have not had them, make sure he or she gets them. This added protection could mean the difference between their going forward to active useful lives or being relegated to the sidelines by thecrippler.
And you teen-agers who have not had your shots, yet. How about a bit of self-examination? It will take a complete combined effort to wipe out this tragic disease, and that means it needs your cooperation.
The effectiveness of Salk vaccine is no longer open to question. The polio reduction rates in all sections of the nation point up the fact that Salk vaccine is providing safety and protection against polio.

Dairy Month
By FLORENCE JENKINS
June Dairy Month starts next Sunday.
It calls attention again to a food we tend to take for granted. We are fortunate in the Klamath Basin to have fine dairies and a Grade A Producers Association to keep them at a superior level as well as excellent creameries to distribute dairy products.
Milk production in Oregon is up about two per cent this spring over spring of last year. Nationally, fluid milk production shows a slight increase over previous records. Oregon's total milk production for the last year on which complete figures were available was 1,156,000,000 pounds.
Good milk and high sanitary standards are no accident. They are brought about. Much of the credit for the high quality standards of milk in Oregon must go to a small, slight woman who lived for more than 50 years in Portland. The late Maria Clifton Jackson, widow of Sam Jackson, founder of the Oregon Journal, devoted years of her time and a great deal of money to the project of bringing the standards of Oregon milk and cheese up to the level of international trade.
In 93 years of living, she didn't consider this one of her major accomplishments, but her early campaigning for clean dairies and sanitary milk undoubtedly was responsible for lowering the death rate of Oregon babies.
Ironically, during her later years, she developed an allergy which forbid her using milk or cream.

Timing
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The poor man's philosopher:
If a man wants to find out how really dispensable he is, both at home and in the office, all he has to do is to come down with an out-of-season illness.
One of the arts of staying happy in this world is knowing when to fall ill, and when to stay healthy.
Illness at the right time, say in the dead of winter, lends a man stature in his community. This is the season to be sick, and people more or less respect you for it. They may even be proud of you—

if your ailment is interesting and your struggles are dramatic enough.
They reward you with sympathy, attention, flowers, books and get well cards. After all, it is winter time, there isn't much else going on—and, besides, their turn may come next.
But a man who shows the bad grace to fall ill at the wrong time, say on the eve of summer, does so at his own peril. He is as lonely as a hippopotamus at the North Pole. He has violated one of the unwritten rules of civilized living.
Here is what happens:
You might, for example, wake up with a bad sore throat.
There is a change in the house. Father, the tall column, is complaining now from a horizontal view point. Strength overnight has become weakness. As the head of the family you try to give your final orders.
Your ultimate benediction is never quite translated because, feeling father is at death's door, mother and child summon the doctor.
The doctor, a practical man, pulls you back from death's door very swiftly.
"Such nice weather... infected throat," he murmurs crossly. Humbly, as you accept his prescription, you realize that a hidden defect in your ancestors a thousand years ago has suddenly cropped out and interrupted his golf game.
Alerted to the fact that father has both feet firmly braced against death's door, mother and child make the patient as comfortable as possible. Then they abandon him to go off on a wild swing of end-of-the-year nursery school birthday parties.
The doctor says you should rest two days more but you dress yourself and totter into the office. Oh, duty! There, overcome with your own sense of quiet heroism, you are greeted:
"How did you enjoy the fair in Brussels—you look pale, you do?"
"Boy, what a night club tan! How is it in Havana?"
And the boss says:
"Your vacation has done you a lot of good. It shows in your face. Where did you go?"
Moral: Never claim you feel bad when the sun shines on everybody else. Rain makes the audience.

Stress
By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—People are putting much too much stress on stress, even people who should know better, said an internationally known medical scientist.
"To believe one is under stress or strain is easy and acceptable." "Acceptable to doctors because it explains much that cannot be otherwise explained."
"Acceptable to patients because it excuses much that cannot be otherwise explained."
"And acceptable to drug houses because it provides a demand for drugs that would not otherwise be demanded."
However, continued Dr. Richard Asher, "speed and complexity" are not the same as "stress and strain."
"Cavemen probably suffered as much strain over the problem of choosing the right cave as business men suffer today over choosing the right stocks," he said in lecturing a scientific audience in London.
"Tension," to him, "is a vague word." But if there has been any increase in "tension" due to modern living it "is more apparent than real. Under different names, it has troubled men for centuries."

Diet Fads
By NORMAN KEMPSTER
United Press International
Experts at the University of California fear that you may be starving yourself.
Dr. Gladys Everson of the school's Home Economics Department said today's teen-ager girl is a member of the most poorly fed group in America. The girls and their mothers, she said, want to be slim, beautiful and popular.
For this reason, says the home economist, the modern American woman isn't getting enough to eat of the right kinds of food.
She points out that many women, and girls, refuse to drink milk because they are afraid milk will make them fat. But she says a milkless diet is damaging to health, and besides milk is not very fattening, anyway.
Dr. Everson says the snack at the corner soda fountain, or the quickie luncheon with the girls may not be any help either. She said snacks often have little food value, and only spoil the appetite for a good, well-balanced meal.
One of Dr. Everson's colleagues, Dr. Salvatore Lucia, warns against going on a food fad diet. Head of the school's Department of Preventive Medicine, Dr. Lucia said many of the so-called calorieless foods will reduce hunger but do not solve the problem of indiscriminate eating.
Dr. Lucia warned that food fads may lead the way to nutritional disturbances and the loss of energy. Both the food experts suggest that school teachers, social workers, druggists, and medical people be taught the basic principles of nutrition. In this way, they say, the general public will be brought back to good eating habits, and to good health.

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Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.
Send fifty cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Herald and News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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They'll Do It Every Time

GO TO FIX SOME MINOR THING YOURSELF AND FUTURELESS. THE HANDY MAN IS RIGHT THERE TO TAKE OVER...



BUT IN AN EMERGENCY WHEN SOMETHING BIG BLOWS WHERE HE'S JUST TRY TO FLUSH HIM OUT!



Graham Asks SF Extension

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Billy Graham called on his supporters Wednesday night to decide whether he should extend his San Francisco Bay area crusade by one or two weeks.
Speaking before 12,000 persons in the Cow Palace, he said "there is strong feeling on the team that we should not go beyond June 15," which would be a one-week extension. The local executive committee has urged him to stay until June 22.
He said he wanted to hear from ushers, ministers, choir members and the counselors who attend to those making "decisions for Christ."
He was introduced by Mordecai Ham, an 86-year-old semi-retired evangelist from Louisville, Ky., who induced Graham to make a decision for Christ 24 years ago during a North Carolina tent revival meeting. Graham was then 15.
Ham said Graham's popularity climb was the greatest miracle he had ever seen.
"He's better known than our President or the Pope," Ham declared.
After Graham's sermon 293 persons made decisions.

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COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of articles discussing the need for a community hospital and possible methods for constructing it.
By BILL DECKER
Plans are being made to establish a community council in Klamath Falls to study the needs for better health, education and welfare facilities in this area. We wish the undertaking the best of luck and offer them for their first project the results of a year of investigation into the local hospital situation.
According to the most reliable figures available there are approximately 49,000 residents in Klamath County and estimates are that this figure will increase at the rate of nearly 1,000 people per year. The 1958 revised edition of the "Oregon State Plan for Construction of Hospitals, Public Health Centers and Medical Facilities" reports that Klamath County is served by two hospitals with a combined total of 142 beds. This means that there are less than three beds for every thousand people.
The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare has estimated that there should be between four and five hospital beds for every thousand people. This means that we already need almost a third again as many beds as we now have. With our population increasing at the rate of 1,000 each year we might well ask ourselves where are we going to be in terms of hospital facilities ten years from now?
Members of the Klamath County Medical Society have long been aware of the fact that our existing facilities have been expanded to the limits of their capacities and that the community is headed for trouble. The committee appointed by that organization to study the situation recently reported that they found conditions such that the community should be alerted and urged to consider the need for a survey of future requirements.
When the community council is formally established it would set to work to determine the best method of filling that need. The local medical men have expressed their willingness to help in any way that they may be asked in attaining the necessary goal, but the community itself must bear the responsibility and choose the course to be taken.
The Herald and News proposes to publish a series of articles designed to point out steps which may be taken toward achieving a new hospital. The purpose of these articles is not to criticize the existing facilities, but rather to consider the various methods by which our community may meet its anticipated needs. Further, we do not intend to promote any one type of institution over any of the others. There are numerous types of hospital organizations and several methods of financing available. The community must decide what it wants and how it intends to get it.
An up to date community hospital would be something in which we could all take pride as evidence of the fact that we have gained stability and foresight, and as insurance against disaster. We know we need it. Let's go to work to achieve it.

Four Killed In Coal Mine

MADISON, W. Va. (AP)—A massive fall of slate dropped on six men in a coal mine yesterday, killing four and trapping two others for four hours.
Rescue teams worked through the night trying to remove three bodies still inside the Wharton No. 2 mine of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates at Barrett.
The body of Harry Hartman, 28, was brought to the surface last night. Still beneath tons of slate were William Bain, 34, section foreman; James Stone, 36, and Cecil Brown, 47.
One of those trapped but escaping alive, Holley Brennen, 35, was injured. His condition was good at a Charleston hospital.
The mining town of Barrett is 25 miles southeast of here and about 40 miles south of Charleston.
George Walls was one of 13 men working in the section about two miles from the mouth of the mine when the fall came.
"I just looked up and saw it fall," he said. "It hit about 20 feet from me. If they (the six hit) had been standing 15 or 20 feet about 25men were in the mine from where they were, they wouldn't have been hurt."
About 250 men were in the mine when the slate fell.

Fish Didn't Get Away, For They Caught None

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Bo England and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Stone set out on a camping-fishing trip to Lake Brownwood.
In the first 28 miles of the 500-mile round trip they ruined a new tire.
Fifty yards from their favorite fishing spot their boat trailer, rear car bumper and trailer hitch pulled loose.
They dragged the boat trailer to the lake edge and as a precaution tied the trailer's hoisting cable to a tree. One of the men slipped and fell and boat and trailer rolled into the lake.
The cable held, but the boat came off the trailer and sank in 30 feet of water.
They recovered the boat hours later.
As England drove to Brownwood, Tex., to get the bumper and hitch fixed, a state highway patrolman arrested him because he didn't have a rear license plate. It was on the bumper which had come loose.
They finally got out on the water by 1:30 p. m. the following day.
Then a 3-inch rain hit them. They bailed and bailed and finally made shore.
A wind blew their tent down and all their bedding and gear were soaked by the rain.
England contracted pneumonia. En route home they had five flat tires.
Any fish? Not even a nibble.

JUVENILE FATHER

NORRIS CITY, Ill. (UPI)—This has been a week of blessed events for Ronald Haddock, 18, Monday his wife Sandra presented him with a baby daughter. Wednesday his high school principal presented him with his graduation diploma.

ADAH'S Beauty Salon

TOWN & COUNTRY
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• Everlasting Wreaths, Crosses and Sprays
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• Many Varieties of Cut Flowers
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Order Now For Out-of-Town Delivery
Open Thursday till 9 p.m. and Memorial Day till noon.
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Army Set To Shoot Moon

SEATTLE (AP)—Army preparations for a "shot at the moon" were revealed here by Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army chief of research and development.
Whether the shot would only be a probe or an actual attempt to propel a missile into orbit around the moon, Trudeau told reporters Wednesday he couldn't say. He also refused to discuss the timing of such a lunar shot.
The general came here to speak at Seattle University commencement exercises.
Whether a moon shot will actually be tried, Trudeau continued, can only be determined by America's needs. Specific orders on a definite timetable, however, is part of the Defense Department's Advance Research Project Agency, he added.
The research chief also theorized about the cessation of radio signals by the Explorer III artificial earth satellite, which was launched in March.
"We feel there is a good chance that sometime in May Explorer III encountered micrometeorites from Halley's Comet on a collision course, which would have brought the two forces together at about 130,000 miles per hour," the general said.
If this occurred, Trudeau added, the satellite's radio antennas would have corroded, causing further radio signal to be cut off.

Aide To Place Altar Wreath

RINDGE, N. M. (AP)—A wreath from President Eisenhower at the Altar of the Nation in the Cathedral of the Pines, will convey his tribute on Memorial Day to all America's war dead, military and civilian, in all the nation's wars.
This will be the sixth successive year the President's tribute will have been sent to the altar in this nonsectarian place of worship on a pine-clad hilltop. Congress has recognized the altar as a national memorial for men and women who have laid down their lives, whether in battle, or on merchant ships, in factories or as civilians in war service.
In the afternoon services in the "cathedral," overlooking a panorama of lakes and forests, Rear Adm. Cornelius A. Brinkman, USN, Ret., will read the President's tribute.
Further tributes from the governors of the 48 states and the six territories will be placed at the altar. Beside them will be laid a wreath from President George Meany on behalf of the 15 million members of the AFL-CIO recalling the sacrifices of men and women producing the sinews of war.

Generally Mild Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's weather showed only minor changes today, with generally mild temperatures in most areas except in the Great Lakes region.
A spring heat wave continued in the Far Southwest, after more than a week of daytime temperatures of above 100 degrees in many areas.
Coolest spots were in the northern Great Lakes. Temperatures dropped into the 30s but were in the 40s from Wisconsin into Pennsylvania and New York.
Readings in the 50s extended from New England southward along eastern sections of New York and Pennsylvania into Virginia westward through the Ohio Valley into the mid and upper Mississippi Valley. In other areas, the 60s and 70s were the rule except in the hot Southwest, where the mercury was in the 90s in some sections.

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