

The Herald and News

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Safety Record

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Klamath County is on its way toward setting a much better than normal traffic safety record.

Highway accidents at this time last year had accounted for 16 deaths. To date this year, the record stands at approximately half that number.

We're past the half-way mark in the year but it is not time to relax care in driving, particularly at night or during the early morning hours.

National Safety Council figures show the death rate per miles driven is nearly three times greater at night than during the day. Fatigue probably accounts for more of the accidents after midnight than slick pavements.

There have been three accidents in our area this year resulting in fatalities which apparently came about because the first accident in each case was not marked. One safety precaution commonly neglected by motorists is a supply of red flares to mark the roadside position of the car in case of trouble. Flares provide the best protection against "sitting duck" accidents.

A disabled car on the roadside at night should have its lights on and a flare placed some distance up the road in the direction of oncoming traffic, according to highway safety officials.

The National Safety Council estimates that fewer than one out of every 45 passenger cars are equipped with flares for emergency use. They aren't expensive and they are not dangerous to carry. Virtually all police cars throughout the country carry a supply of flares but most accidents happen when the police cars are busy elsewhere.

Besides warning passing traffic, flares also will provide light for fire changing and other emergency work.

In addition to being prepared for emergencies, the driver should take reasonable precautions to make sure the emergencies do not arise.

Don't drive when you are tired, the National Safety Council warns. And when you take that "one for the road," make it coffee, tea, milk or soup.

like a topless tower in fairyland. The mystic ecstasy of a full moon at harvest time in Kansas.

The infinite satisfaction of suddenly realizing you live in a house in which your dog, your child, and your wife are all happy there together...and not one would rather be anywhere else.

The taste of snow when very young...The feeling of inner virtue that comes with going on the wagon when considerably older.

The prose of Jonathan Swift, the Bible, Thomas Hardy, R.L. Stevenson, George Bernard Shaw and H. L. Mencken...and the poetry of Shakespeare, Keats, A. E. Housman and Emily Dickinson.

The sensation of diving through a rolling breaker at Montauk Point on the Atlantic...catching a silver bonefish at Andros Island in the Bahamas...the catharsis of the soul that comes with watching a mighty thunder and lightning storm on the Great Plains at night.

The daily rut and the bi-weekly insult of the paycheck...the two things that make all the rest possible.

And what's on your list?

In The Swim

By CLAIRE COX

United Press International

Gertrude Ederle, who was the first woman to conquer the English Channel, says channel swimming isn't what it used to be.

The sport is gone, says the woman whose feat made her a national heroine. It has become too commercial.

Trudy Ederle plunged into the channel on a stormy August day in 1926. She set out to prove that a woman could successfully fight swift currents and the mountainous surf... and to demonstrate the value of the then controversial American crawl.

Says Miss Ederle: "I didn't endure anything but the American flag."

"It was a sports achievement then," says Miss Ederle, who remembers every moment of the swim as though it were yesterday. "Now they endorse products and watches. They say they were able to do it because they ate some cereal or other and they stop in the middle of the channel to hold up their watches and look at the time. The purpose is gone."

Miss Ederle says she just jumped into the water and swam, for 14 hours and 31 minutes, until she staggered ashore in England. No one was more surprised than she when she came home to a Broadway ticker-tape parade and the homage of an entire nation.

She lost her hearing because of the swim, had a nervous breakdown under the strain of public adulation, and later was in a cast four years with a back injury. Still she has no regrets.

"Everyone but my family and my coach said I wouldn't have a chance," she says. "But I broke the men's record by two hours."

Miss Ederle says people have since crossed faster than she did, but not in the stormy weather she had.

Now she is about to take a plunge into a new swimming enterprise, swimming pools. Tomorrow she signs a contract under which the Gertrude Ederle backyard family swimming pool will go on sale, in competition with the Esther Williams model.

Miss Ederle says there's no reason why athletes should stop swimming the channel every summer in droves, so long as they do it for the sport.

"No harm can come of it," she says, "but they just aren't proving anything."

She feels as far as she was concerned, when she finished the

channel, the only body of water left to conquer was the Atlantic Ocean.

"If we start our children swimming early enough," says she, "maybe someone will make that swim some day."

Spotlight

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Re-entry of the Federal Reserve Board into the long-term U. S. bond market throws the spotlight today on a small but influential group that deals in government securities.

It is one of the biggest financial markets in the world. Deals, often involving millions of dollars, are usually made over the phone.

Deals can be made on small margins, allowing speculators in now and then. And the market operations, while not under the direct control of the Federal Reserve, are easily and almost constantly influenced by the Central Bank, normally the market's biggest buyer and seller. From now on the influence will be more marked.

Your Savings Bonds aren't involved. You can redeem them at the U. S. Treasury but you can't sell them to any other person and they can't be traded or influenced in any way by the government securities dealers.

But there are some 167 billion dollars in U. S. securities today that are marketable.

The Federal Reserve since 1952 has been buying or selling only the short-term securities—such as the 91-day U. S. Treasury bills—and its operations are aimed at supplying the commercial banks with enough funds to handle what the Fed considers the legitimate needs of business but not enough to encourage what it calls speculators.

Now the Central Bank is buying long-term bonds again. The announced aim: to keep the market orderly (which it hasn't been late). The side effect: to bolster the prices of U. S. bonds, which have tumbled in recent weeks at a time when both the recession and the Middle East crisis need firm markets.

There are 17 dealers in government securities. Five of these are banks — the Guaranty Trust, Chemical Corn Exchange and Bankers Trust of New York; the First National and Continental Illinois National in Chicago.

The banks usually operate in the short or medium term bond market. Other dealers operate in both long and short term securities.

The Central Bank stopped trading in long-term bonds in 1952 on an agreement with the Treasury that it would no longer support the price of these bonds as it had been doing during and after the war in line with the administration's easy money, low interest policy in those years.

But with the Treasury returning frequently these days to the money market as the federal deficit starts to rise, the Central Bank is agreeing to keep the market in line.

The market has other customers besides the Federal Reserve. Commercial banks buy and sell government securities. Corporations buy and sell. Insurance companies buy and sell. Even individuals do, although their total operations are comparatively small.

Banks, insurance companies and other financial institutions buy when they have a surplus of funds and want to put it at work earning interest. They sell when they need cash to lend to business at higher interest rates than government securities pay.

Corporations often find their

cash flow has given them a surplus. And no matter how temporary this may prove to be, they put the money to work at once. Government securities are a favorite investment at such a time. They sell when their cash is low or when they need cash for expansion or operating needs.

The 17 dealers supply this market. Usually they keep it very orderly. The Federal Reserve is now going to try to help them.

Action Questioned

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost from the moment President Eisenhower sent American troops into Lebanon his action has raised questions which may seem unpleasant to think about but which nevertheless must be faced.

For example: New that we're in Lebanon, when do we get out and how?

The President's action — widely supported in this country but far from widely supported around the world — was taken at the request of Lebanese President Chamoun, who said he feared violent, subversive overthrow of his government.

But even in Lebanon there was far from general approval of Chamoun's request or Eisenhower's action.

The quick landing of Marines July 15 may have prevented the violent overthrow Chamoun said he feared. But it also antagonized the rest of the Arab world and provided the Soviet Union with anti-American propaganda. And the United States may wind up in a truly embarrassing position before this is over.

In the first place, the 46-member Lebanese Parliament is scheduled to elect a successor to President Chamoun Thursday. Chamoun's term does not officially expire until Sept. 23.

If the election is held, Chamoun probably will serve out his term. So long as he is in office, there will be an excuse for the presence of American troops in Lebanon.

But if his successor is chosen in legal and orderly fashion Thursday and asks the United States to withdraw, this country will find itself in an almost untenable position, and would have little choice but to withdraw once Chamoun stepped down.

In the second place, if the question of American troops in Lebanon goes before the United Nations General Assembly, many of the African, Asian and Arab nations may in effect repudiate the American intervention.

But on top of all these problems is this crowning one:

True, the United States forces in Lebanon — where Chamoun is pro-Western — may have prevented his bloody ouster and for the time being may have frustrated the hopes of Egyptian President Nasser to bring Lebanon under his wing.

But the tide of Arab nationalism in the Middle East is at crest now. And what happens when the American troops are withdrawn? There is a good chance Lebanon will join the Nasser camp and all this action will have been for naught in the long run except for this possible effect:

That it did show that the United States, when pushed hard enough, would act in defiance of Moscow or any revolutionary force to back its friends.

The questions applying to the United States position in the Middle East now apply equally to the British, whose troops have gone into Jordan at the request of King Hussein to save his government from violent overthrow.

The British can hardly hope to stay there indefinitely. Hussein has now openly broken with Nasser. But what happens to Hussein when the British withdraw — next week, next month, next year?

Nostalgia

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Man tends to spend more time yearning for what he wants than enjoying what he has.

Did you ever sit and make a catalogue of your personal pleasures, things past or present that have helped make your life add up to more—and you'd hate to be without or never to have known? It's not a bad way to while away a dull hour, and you may be pleasantly surprised to find how many things in this world have made your journey through it memorable.

Here's one man's impromptu list:

Cigars, nylon socks and the Notre Dame football team in a vintage year.

Girls!

Ethel Merman and Bert Lahr singing "Friendship"...The exotic face of Marlene Dietrich (never mind her legs)...The crooning of Bing Crosby when the world was younger...Helen Hayes in any play.

The old movies of Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields.

Vanilla ice cream...strawberry shortcake...corn on the cob...and the unforgettable taste of a lamb's eyeball at an Arab barbecue in the Algerian desert.

Climbing to the top of the Eiffel Tower in August, 1945, and to the dome of St. Peter's in Rome in 1946...and the Great Pyramid outside Cairo in 1954.

Asking the first girl I ever dated in high school to go sit in the park on the way home from the prom...and her immortal answer: "What for?"

Sitting on the front porch of the old family home on a summer night long ago...listening to my father explain the mysteries of life, politics, baseball, and why women are so unpredictable.

The frightened expression on the first German non-com I saw captured in Tunisia...who was sure he'd be shot, and couldn't understand it when he wasn't... shaving with champagne one morning when we ran out of water in the march across France.

Walking home in London in wartime during a blackout lit only by bombbursts...seeing crusty Gen. George Patton weep over the death of a young aide.

The beautiful, beautiful girls of Ball!

Seeing the Empire State Building shoulder the morning mist

Woman Seeks Protection

WETUMPKA, Ala. (AP)—Police protection has been requested by the wife of the manager of a drive-in theater which was closed Sunday night when it attempted to show a racially controversial movie.

Sheriff Lester Holley said Mrs. Max Singleton requested the protection for herself and her husband.

Holley said he had promised to have officers check the couple's house although he does not feel the Singletons are in any danger.

The request for protection came after two teenagers reported they were shot at last night as they drove away from the drive-in after an errand. The theater was not in operation.

Investigation failed to sustain the report, Holley said.

The demonstrators Sunday night prevented the complete showing of the movie by blocking the drive

Fear One Dead In Ship Sinking

BOMBAY, India (AP)—The 4,350-ton Panamanian freighter Allegra sank in the Arabian Sea but the British liner Carthage rescued 23 of the 24 crewmen, radio messages reported today. The missing man was feared drowned.

The 14,283-ton luxury liner, bound for London, altered course to aid the Allegra, which radioed yesterday she was in distress with her hold waterlogged.

The Panamanian vessel was 300 miles west of Bombay at the time. The Carthage reached the stricken ship last night. The survivors are being taken to Aden.

CASUALTY LIST

ALGIERS, Algeria, (UPI)—French forces in Algeria killed 498 Algerian nationalist rebels and took 184 prisoners during the week of July 14-20, authorities reported today.

Quotes

United Nations International DENVER — C. S. Barnes, service station operator who pulled Stephen Oakford, 14, from a plane the youth crashed in a runway attempt:

"I started looking around for the pilot. I never dreamed that kid was flying."

CHAUTAUQUE, N. Y. — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, in calling for conventional as well as atomic weapons:

"We should not become identified as that nation which possesses only the big single stick of massive retaliation."

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion on the threat imposed by Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser:

"In a complex world situation which is growing more and more complex, it is incumbent on us to increase our strength and guard our independence."

Pogo



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Teacher Springs Test; Two Excel

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Psychology teacher Robert O'Rourke sprang a quickie geography test on his summer school class at Wichita East High School.

Handing out an outline map of the Middle East, and a list of the capitals of Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Israel, Iran, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, he offered extra credit to those who could fill in the names of the eight nations.

Only two of his 31 students succeeded.

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