

# More Hazards Face Drivers

Oregon drivers are warned to beware of the increased hazards of evening driving during the months of October through December.

National figures show that these three months mark a sharp decrease in after-dark accidents and fatalities as the days shorten and drivers tend to continue their daylight driving habits into the hours of decreased visibility.

In 1957, there were 127 fatal accidents in Oregon during this three month period, 82 of which occurred after dark. One hundred forty three people met their deaths in all the accidents.

The main cause of these fatalities is the tendency of drivers to "overdrive" their lights, that is, they operate at speeds too great for their field of vision. Records in the Department of Motor Vehicles bear out the information that most of the fatal accidents resulted from excessive speed and the failure of the driver to spot turns, the side of the roadway or his inability to stay on the road, resulting in going over embankments.

The total number of deaths resulting from traffic accidents in Oregon in 1957 was 468, the second highest on record. One fifth of this total occurred after-dark during the last three months of the year. It is encouraging to note that the death toll for 1958 is down slightly from 1957. These last three months will tell the story, and one bad month such as November, 1957, when 59 were killed, could tip the balance in death's favor.

# Chiloquin High Chooses Leaders

CHILOQUIN — Student leaders for the year at Chiloquin High School have been chosen by all the classes to serve with the student body officers who were elected last spring.

Student body president is Lowell Manning; vice president, Munson Sandoval; secretary, Sandra Haas; treasurer, Claudia Heglund; sergeant at arms, Hubert LeBeau; parliamentarian, Lyle Hall; yell leaders, Sharon Wilder, Norma Sowers and Beverly Hammer.

Heading the senior class is Leslie Leake, president; Claudia Heglund, vice president; Sharon Wilder, secretary-treasurer; Nadine Oldaker, council member. Mrs. Frank Bell is class adviser.

John Ochoa was elected junior class president; Dennis Briggs, vice president; Darla Brewer, secretary-treasurer; Betty Winkler, council member. Class adviser is Donald Harris.

Holding the gavel for the sophomores is Dennis Ridenour; Douglas Van Wormer is vice president; Agatha DiUlio, secretary-treasurer; Mike Ochoa, council member. Frank DiUlio is faculty adviser to the group.

Benny Nygren took over as freshman president with Judy Stanley as vice president; John Wright, secretary-treasurer; and Howard Inman, council member. Ruth Hagelstein is adviser.

Diane Haas was chosen president of the eighth graders; Joe Kirk, vice president; Karen Jenkins, secretary-treasurer; Janet Hall, student council. Gordon Kuist is adviser.

Rocky Evans heads the seventh grade; Donald Taylor is vice president; Sharon Chase, treasurer; Albert Chounard, secretary; and Caroline Jackson, council member. Mrs. Henry Spicer is class adviser.

The combination seventh and eighth grade chose Flava Cole, president; Elwyn Barney, vice president; Robert Cole, treasurer; Millie Riddle, secretary; Phillip Parker, sergeant at arms; Patricia Charles, council member with Mary Erickson as her stand-in; Joseph Morgan is instructor.

# SCOUT NEWS

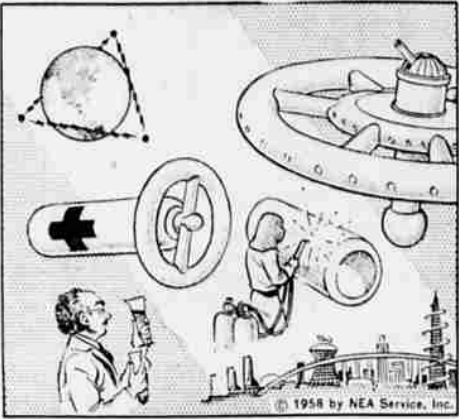
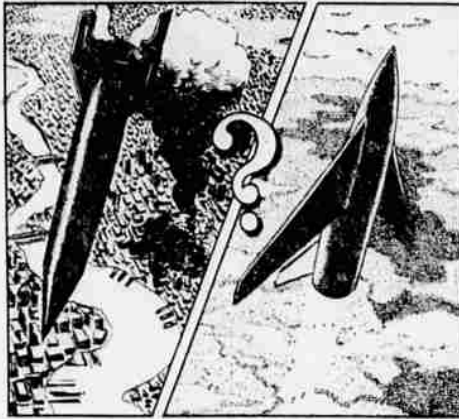
**MALIN CUB PACK**

MALIN — The first pack meeting of the year for the Malin Cub Scouts was held September 25 at the community hall with cubmaster Bob Victorin in charge. Those earning awards were Leroy George and John Gentry, bear award; Bruce Victorin, silver arrow; and Sherman Kalina, one year den chief award. Refreshments were served by the den mothers, Frances Petrasek, Dorothy Lindsay and Muriel Brown. A movie entitled "The Cub Scout in the Pack" was shown by Charles Hale.

# OUTWARD TO THE STARS

—What Does It Mean?

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



Which will it be? A missile against a city or a mission into space? Man has nowhere to look for the answer but to himself. If he is worthy of the knowledge his mind has brought him, we need not fear the choice. If he is not, the Space Age may write his epitaph.

Viewed from an orbiting station, man will be able to see half his small world in a glance and circumnavigate it in 90 minutes. For the first time, the idea of "one world" will—ought to—have real meaning. The conquest of space will of necessity be an international cooperative undertaking.

More than a physical challenge to the man, space will pose moral questions—but only the old questions in new frames of reference.

On the other hand, man's adventure into space can benefit his world in many ways. Satellites could bring world-wide radio and television communication, extreme long-range weather forecasting. Gravity-free observatories, hospitals and research stations could orbit the Earth. New industries and opportunities, and a new face to life on Earth, should result from the terrific impetus given to science by the Space Age.

Looking heavenward, man of the 21st century will become ever more conscious of the unthinkable distant stars. Like his primitive ancestor before him, he will feel a closeness to them he has not felt for ages.

Man will ponder more deeply the question of other life in the universe, and his own place in this staggering prospect of infinite worlds. Someday the questions will be answered—not by him, nor by his children, nor his children's children—but someday.

THE END

# Canada Should Know Soon Answer To Hydro Question

OTTAWA, (AP)—The Canadian government should know late this year what cards it holds on the question of splitting the hydro resources of the Columbia River with the United States.

Engineering and economic surveys, results of which are expected in late November, will represent about the last word statistically on the long-standing problem, opening the way to resumed Canada-U.S. discussions.

But there is no guarantee either survey will make settlement any easier despite power shortages on both sides of the border in the Pacific Northwest.

Neither government has tipped its hand on policy. Ottawa's stand — by both Progressive Conservative and Liberal administrations — is that the U.S. should pay in power for benefits her hydro stations derive from Canadian dams upstream.

There is Canadian as well as American opposition to face in diversion schemes being studied for the mighty snow-melt river rising in British Columbia and dashing on into the U.S.

It has been said here by officials close to the problem that it could wind up in the International Court at The Hague.

Recently, a report on international waters by the International Law Association said problems similar to those of the Columbia should be offered to the United Nations when other negotiations fail. It frowned on unilateral action.

The economic report was ordered by the Progressive Conservative government, which since its accession in 1957 has indicated it wants to clean up the Columbia matter.

The report will be a cabinet document and may never be published, it is believed here, if it should find Columbia diversion plans uneconomic, thus strengthening the U.S. bargaining position.

The engineering report, prepared by the international Columbia River Engineering Board, will be too late for consideration by the International Joint Commission at its meeting here Oct. 14-17.

The commission is the Canada-U.S. group charged with working out solutions to problems on waters mutual to the two countries.

Three courses are open to Canada.

The first would preserve the status quo which, in Canada's eyes at least, gives the cream of the hydro benefit to the U.S.

The second would involve diver-

# VFW Auxiliary Appoints Three

MERRILL — Three members of Lost River VFW Auxiliary 4056 were appointed to district chairman offices announced President Marian Knox during meeting proceedings held Wednesday evening, October 1, in the VFW Hall.

Receiving chairman appointments were Ida Mae Fleck, buddy poppy sales and poppy poster contest; Margaret Moore, essay contest; and Mary Lou Swisher, youth activities.

A letter was read from District President Willa Jones stating that the District 5 fall meeting will be held Sunday, October 12, at 1 p.m. in Paisley.

Myrtle Rippey, member of the kindergarten board, reported that 22 children had enrolled in the kindergarten class. The kindergarten committee is planning to enter a float in the Potato Festival parade.

The committee to serve the Lions Club dinner on Monday, October 6, includes Norma Wilson, Virginia Lampkins, Dovie Hodges, Myrtle Rippey, Marge Hodges and Marian Knox.

Shoes were the clothing exchanged at the meeting. On October 15 hats will be exchanged. For information call 2572.

Refreshments were served to the 15 attending members by Virginia Lampkins, Dovie Hodges and Vivian Miller.

# 4-H NEWS

FORT ROCK — A color film, "This is 4-H," was shown at Fort Rock and Silver Lake schools recently. This program was planned by Al Haslebacher, 4-H club agent for Lake County, as a feature in all rural schools in the county the past week. This marks the beginning of the new 4-H club year. Sixteen pupils in Fort Rock School are eligible for 4-H this year.

The achievement night program for the Fort Rock and Silver Lake communities will be a joint meeting at Silver Lake early in November. Members will receive pins and certificates at that time. Mrs. Henry Markus leads the Silver Lake Club, with Mrs. Helen Darnwood assistant leader. Mrs. Maurice Ward was Fort Rock leader the past year, assisted by Howard McGee with the rifle group and Bud Parks led the photography.

The Fort Rock Community Club was represented at the State Fair this year and Bill Parks was champion in his division with his individual demonstration in electricity.

# Fort Rock Rain Average Higher

FORT ROCK — Rainfall in the Fort Rock Valley has already exceeded the long term yearly average at The Poplars weather station. With 11.72 inches of precipitation since January 1 this tops the yearly average of 10.34 by 1.38 inches.

Summer moisture has been greater than normal here while most of central Oregon has had less than average. Rainfall from June 1 to September 30 has totaled 5.30 inches of which 3.55 fell in June. This moisture bonus has boosted range growth, resulting in increased livestock weights. Calves achieved excellent growth.

Temperature-wise, the station recorded 14 days of 90 degrees and over. High readings of 95 occurred on July 28 and August 24. Minimum readings have been much higher than normal. The growing season ended on September 29 with a killing frost that flattened potato vines as well as stopping alfalfa growth.

# State Retires Yreka Employee

YREKA — N. Frank Swickard, employment security officer for the State Department of Employment in Yreka, recently retired from the post he has held since 1952 at the age of 65.

Swickard now plans to spend his time fishing and hunting, and will aid his son Ivan Swickard, who owns and operates the Yreka Sheetmetal Shop.

Prior to moving to Yreka, Swickard taught the sheetmetal trade at the Los Angeles Trade and Technical College.

Swickard was also honored with a dinner by 18 fellow employees and members of their families.

Clocks in the Washington, D.C., railway terminal are set two minutes fast to help travelers to catch their trains.

# SELL ATOM BLASTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A scientific publication said the Atomic Energy Commission is considering selling atomic explosions to private industry for blasting jobs in mines and harbors. The publication, "Washington Science Trends," said the AEC believes industry may be interested in paying fees for such nuclear services.

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# Community Club Holds Meeting

CHEMULT — The Community Club held its October meeting in the clubhouse on Wednesday evening October 1 with Mrs. Conly Elms, president, in charge. In the absence of a secretary and a vice president a new one for each office was elected. Mrs. William Forsler was elected vice president and Mrs. William Taylor was elected secretary.

It was decided to let the building fund grow before beginning more construction this year as the season is late.

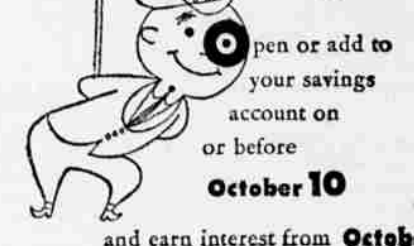
Mrs. Elms appointed Mrs. Forster, Mrs. William Mott and Mrs. Sophie Long to work on the United Fund Drive. Mrs. Forster will work on the bloodmobile project.

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