

Mt. Laki District Residents Ask Aid On Road Hazard

The Klamath County Court has assumed Mt. Laki District residents it would do something about a section of the Homedale Road which they believe is dangerous. A delegation of three persons, Otto Balin, Alvin Cheyne and Buford Boyd, told the court Wednesday they believe a section of Homedale approaching an intersection with the Midland Road is dangerous in winter. The trouble, they said, is that Homedale slopes into the intersection, making stops difficult on wintry road surfaces. The court said it would have the grade rechecked by engineers and then attempt to correct the hazard. County Judge Charlie Mack was to leave Thursday night for Bend and a regional hearing on a U.S.

Senate proposal to create more wilderness areas from national forest and other public lands in the West.

Jackson County Judge Keating also was to leave with Mack. Both are members of the Public Lands Committee of the Association of Oregon Counties, which requested the regional hearing. Also to attend is Forrest Cooper, Lakeview attorney and committee counsel.

Mack said the principal demand his committee would make, should the Senate Interior Committee adopt the Wilderness Area bill which has failed twice before, would be to require approval by a State Legislature before additional wilderness areas could be adopted in its state.

The county court, as its first action Wednesday, wrote a congratulatory letter to Robert Walker of Merrill, successful candidate to fill the commission seat being vacated by Jerry Rajnis. It invited Walker to attend a Portland meeting of the Association of Oregon Counties, November 19-21, and it invited him to attend any court meeting in the future to acquaint himself with his forthcoming duties.

Commissioner E. W. Gowen and County Engineer William Canton attended a Bureau of Land Management meeting in Medford Thursday, at the bureau's request.

Council Cites 'Bad Habits'

Pedestrians, especially those over 60, have a bad habit of wearing dark-colored clothes and then "walking themselves to death" at night.

This bad habit, the Department of Motor Vehicles contends, is an important factor in the number of pedestrians killed in Oregon traffic, particularly during the next two months when darkness comes early in the evening and stays late in the morning.

The department says that last year 32 of the 46 pedestrians 60 or older who were killed, died in after dark encounters with motor vehicles. The dark-colored clothing, especially on a rainy night, makes it doubly difficult for a driver to see a pedestrian until too late to avoid an accident.

The department urged older pedestrians to wear or carry something white or light-colored when walking at night. "And to be on the safe side," department officials continued, "never assume that because you can see the car approaching, the driver can see you." Wait on the curb until certain the oncoming car intends to yield.

So far this year, 40 pedestrians, 15 of whom were 60 or older, have been killed in traffic. Last year 46 pedestrians had been killed at the end of October. Another 20 met death in the last two months of the year. November and December, generally, produce the highest number of pedestrian deaths.

Tax Provision Emphasis Set

A federal tax provision which, under certain circumstances, permits a corporation to file its taxes at individual rates will be emphasized at the Oregon Tax Conference in Portland, November 21-22.

Walter Fleet of Klamath Falls, district governor of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants, said San Francisco tax attorney and consultant Joseph A. Lukes, will discuss the new provision prior to a speakers' panel which also is expected to review the change. The panel will include eight tax authorities from four states, Fleet said. They include tax attorneys, certified public accountants, licensed public accountants and university department heads.

Business executives and tax practitioners from around the state are welcome, Fleet said.

100 PER CENT TURNOUT BUCHANAN, Ga. (UPI)—Bera community's three poll watchers reported a 100 per cent turnout of registered voters. They're it.



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PT&T Names Area Manager

John M. Helfrich of Portland has been named Pacific Telephone's Southern Oregon district commercial manager, according to T. W. Cole, manager for Klamath Falls.

Helfrich, now personnel supervisor in the Oregon area headquarters of the company, succeeds the late R. B. Bacon.

Helfrich began his telephone career in Portland in 1946 as a telephone representative after serving in the Navy in World War II. Later he became an assistant manager, an exchange manager, and a sales supervisor.

In his new assignment Helfrich will supervise the company's commercial operations throughout Southern Oregon. His office will be in Eugene.

Teen Drivers Citations Dip

The number of traffic citations against teen-aged drivers dropped significantly during October, the office of Juvenile Officer Francis Mathews reported recently.

There were 17 citations issued against juveniles last month, the report showed, compared with 40 in September. Of the 17, state police issued 15 and city police issued two.

The number of moving violations dropped from 29 in September to 12 in October, half of them violations of the basic rule. There were five citations under the classification, "Other Violations." Three were for having no operator's license and two were for improper mufflers.

October also showed five repeat violators, two accidents resulting in \$170 damage, three license suspensions, and that all violators were boys.

These figures compared with September's showing of 19 repeat violations, property damage of \$729 in two accidents, seven license suspensions, and that 38 of the 40 violators were boys.

For the year thus far, 309 citations, 196 moving violations, 124 other violations (mostly no licenses), 77 repeat violators, 23 accidents resulting in property damage of 5,709, 44 license suspensions, and 278 boy violators and 31 girl violators.

Dunsuir Legion Sets Celebration

DUNSMUIR—A suitable celebration of Veterans Day has been planned by Epps Post and Auxiliary Unit, American Legion, who will host a dinner at the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl lodge, Tuesday evening.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sign in National Republican headquarters on Monday: "Only 1 day to election." Same sign, Wednesday, courtesy of an unknown wag with a pencil: "Only 731 days to election."

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