

By FRANK JENKINS Let's talk today in this space about an interesting man and his very, very interesting—and IMPORTANT—job.

The man is Sam Brown—rather widely known in these parts as Safety Sam.

His job is field representative of the Oregon State Industrial Accident Commission. His business is to prevent accidents—especially CRIPPLING accidents—in industrial establishments.

Sam dropped in the other morning to call attention to a meeting to be held tomorrow evening in the county library building. Present at the meeting will be representatives of the industrial accident commission. The purpose will be to talk over the problem of industrial accidents and how to prevent them, and to explain the workings of the commission's safety campaign.

The meeting will begin at 7:30, and Sam will be immensely pleased if there is a large attendance of industrial workers and industry managers.

Sam has been working at his job for 19 years.

How he got started at it is an interesting story. He has a crippled right hand. All the fingers are gone, leaving only the thumb, which he uses as an index finger to emphasize his points.

How did it happen? He was working on a planer, whose sharp knives were insufficiently covered. He was using a wrench to make needed adjustments. The wrench slipped, the jaws being incapable of perfect adjustment.

The wrench slipped, throwing his right hand into the whirling knives.

Tragic? If you have any doubts about that, try to imagine yourself with no fingers on your right hand.

The interesting point in Sam's case is that he used his MORE EFFICIENT hand in a new job. He uses his crippled hand as an illustration of the extreme importance of safety measures in industrial plants.

He says it helps immensely.

That brings up something else. Oddly enough, when Oregon's industrial accident prevention program was getting under way many years ago, there was considerable cynical disrespect for it. It was rather widely regarded as just another frill—that cost money.

Newspapers are industrial plants and I remember a county newspaper man who came to a publishers convention one year with a grievance. One of the industrial accident commission's field men had shown up in his plant to make an inspection. When he finished, he issued instructions to cover a system of meshing gears with a protecting guard—in this case, a rather large tin can.

"Humph," the disgruntled publisher sniffed. "He made me put a tin can on those gears and charged me FIVE DOLLARS for it!"

Sam loves his job.

And, he adds, it has its compensation—BIG compensations.

He goes on to say:

"In the last five years, haven't lost a logger in my whole area." His eyes shine as he says it. Because of his diligence in seeing to it that protective measures are taken, there isn't in his whole area, within the past five years, a logger's wife who has been LEFT A WIDOW as a result of negligence that could have been prevented.

If you are an industrial worker or an industrial manager, you'd better go to Sam's meeting to-morrow night. It will be worthwhile.

Saving men's lives and saving men's bodies is always worth while.

Gov. Hatfield Returns Today

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield will return to Oregon tonight after an 18-day trip that took him to South America.

The governor was accompanied by his wife and his legal adviser, Loren Hicks. He went at the invitation of the governments of Argentina and Brazil with some 30 other governors.

Shooting Times OREGON November 29 8:48 a.m.—4:40 p.m. CALIFORNIA November 29 8:59 a.m.—1:37 p.m.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Cloudy with occasional snow flurries Tuesday. Low tonight 18-25; high Tuesday 30-35. High yesterday 31 Low last night 10 Precip. last 24 hours .01 Since Nov. 1 .69 For the year 3.28 Last year .62

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Northern California—Mostly fair today except valley fog; rain in extreme north tonight spreading to Pt. Arena and Red Bluff Tuesday; fair elsewhere tonight and cloudy Tuesday with night fog; slightly warmer. Mount Shasta-Siskiyou area — Cloudy today; rain or snow likely late tonight and Tuesday with snow level 5,500 feet.

588 Killed In Mishaps On Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic 430 Fires 49 Miscellaneous 109 Total 588

Violent accidents claimed a staggering toll of lives over the extended Thanksgiving holiday weekend and, as expected, traffic deaths led the grim total.

The final figures from across the nation were not complete. But with the count ended at midnight (local time) Sunday, covering a period of 102 hours from 6 p.m. Wednesday, the latest figures showed: 430 killed in traffic accidents; 49 perished in fires and 109 lost their lives in miscellaneous type accidents. The overall total was 588, an average of nearly six per hour.

Highway deaths took a sharp rise in the final hours of the four-day holiday as highways were jammed with Sunday drivers and other thousands returning home from holiday trips. Generally fair weather prevailed in most of the country but rain, snow and fog added to the driving hazards in some sections.

Belated reports may boost the related toll above the 445 killed on the highways during last year's four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend. However, this year's toll in fires and other kinds of accidents apparently will run below last year's 70 fire deaths and 135 in miscellaneous mishaps.

This year's traffic death toll was close to the 433 total reported in an Associated Press survey covering the 102-hour period between 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, and midnight Sunday, Nov. 13. The AP's count also showed 60 fire deaths and 144 in other accidents for an overall total of 646.

No pre-holiday estimate of the traffic deaths was made by the National Safety Council, which said travel on the Thanksgiving weekend is not as heavy as on other major holidays during the year. However, the NSC did estimate that 460 persons could die on the highways during a four-day weekend at this time of year.

The record death toll for a four-day holiday period is 884, set in the Christmas period of 1956. Included were 707 deaths on the highways.

Sen. Boivin Disagrees With Tax Propositions

By FLOYD L. WYNNE "I dissented from about 70 percent of the recommendations of the interim tax committee," State Sen. Harry Boivin informed a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Willard Hotel Friday noon.

Senator Boivin is chairman of the Senate Interim Taxation Committee, and has indicated he has enough written pledges to assure his election as president of the Senate at the next session of the legislature.

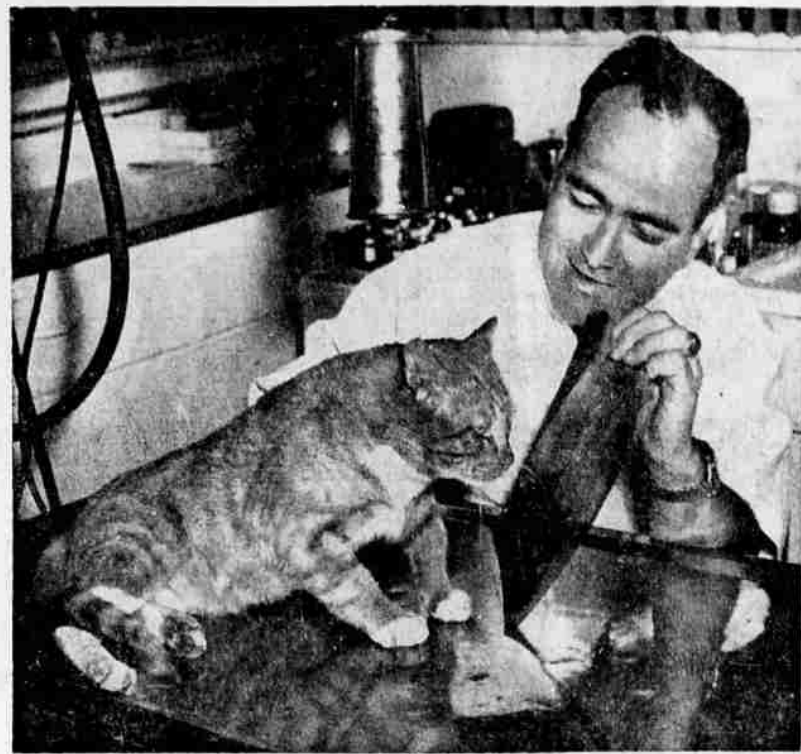
Boivin filled the breach in the day's program when a scheduled film failed to arrive, and he reviewed some of the major propositions that will face the next legislature.

Speaking further of the tax recommendations, Boivin said, "The recommended net receipts tax of one per cent is about the same as a sales tax; it will raise about the same amount of money. Incidentally," he added, "the loss through tourists from this source is greatly exaggerated."

He pointed out that the theory of the net receipts tax is that everyone would then pay something toward the cost of government since they would pay one per cent of their total earnings.

However, Boivin took sharp issue with other points in the recommendations. "The proposal," he stated, "would levy a business tax of one per cent, do away with practically all deductions. . . . I'm against all of it."

He said, "I agree that the tax on business inventories is a bad tax, but I don't see the recommended change. If this isn't worked out carefully, it could result in increased taxes on property."



HERMAN, FELIN SWASHBUCKLER from Alameda, Calif., is making rapid progress at a vet hospital in Alameda. Herman is recovering from a mauling suffered at the hands of an angry householder, or a rival tomcat, jealous of Herman's prowess and reputation. Here, Herman checks out his X-rays, held by Dr. N. Pugatch. Meanwhile, a Superior Court judge granted an injunction against Herman. Anti-Herman forces argued that Herman should be enjoined from leaving his backyard, attacking rivals or wooing neighborhood female felines.

Nearly Empty Schools Greet Negro Students

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — White students from two nearby integrated public schools flocked to nearby segregated schools today in a boycott nearly 100 per cent complete.

Three Negro girls entered McDonogh No. 19—one of the two integrated schools—at 8:45 a.m. (CST) today. One woman among the 100 or so white spectators yelled:

"You've got the whole school to yourself now."

The city's public schools reopened after a week's vacation due to a teachers' convention. But there appeared to be no letup in objections to school integration as ordered by a federal judge.

President Armand Duvoie of the education cooperative at the William Frantz School — where one Negro girl attends the first grade

said buses took 104 Frantz students to schools in neighboring St. Bernard Parish (county).

The city tensely waited for the ruling of a three-judge federal tribunal, considering a request to suspend temporarily the integration order pending the settlement of state and federal differences. Their opinion was expected today. Chartered buses took the boy-

Title Hard To Shake, Lord Finds

LONDON (AP) — Can a British lord quit?

Youthful Viscount Stansgate is hopeful this week of breaking a three centuries-old tradition by shedding a title he inherited against his will.

The custom of once in effect always a peer has been a peer since 1678 to prevent hard-up peers from selling their titles for grocery money.

Viscount Stansgate is better known as Anthony Neil Wedgwood Benn, Labor party member of the House of Commons for 10 years. He inherited the title when his father died two weeks ago.

The newly Viscount Stansgate immediately announced he would renounce his peerage and status of noble lord of the realm.

He said he prefers the House of Commons, where a man can raise a bit of a ruckus once in a while and feel like he is getting something done.

The House of Commons runs Britain; the House of Lords runs itself. Its case is expected to be decided this week when the House of Commons rules on his plea for a select committee to enable him to "drown or extinguish his honor." That's the ancient phrase for renouncing a peerage.

"I'm not a reluctant peer. I'm just a persistent commoner," Stansgate says.

cutting white children to schools in St. Bernard Parish.

There were no incidents at either school.

Duvoie said collections for McDonogh No. 19 students over the weekend totaled "a little over \$2,000."

U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright ordered integration of first grades Nov. 14.

The panel considering the school board's petition includes Judge Richard T. Rives, chief judge of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, U.S. Dist. Judge J. Herbert Christensen, and Wright.

The panel also had before it a state suit asking that all school integration orders be tossed out, and a federal petition that the state be permanently restrained from interfering with public school administration.

The conflict left a legal tangle that caused New Orleans public school teachers to miss last Wednesday's monthly payroll. The school board said the legislature had stripped it of funds to meet the \$2,525,000 payroll.

Fidel Sees Soft Touch

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro hinted today he expects a softer policy toward Cuba when John F. Kennedy becomes president.

The bearded prime minister's rambling speech was punctuated by noise bombs exploding in an unprecedented show of force by his enemies within Cuba.

In a 2½-hour speech at Havana University, Castro also accused Roman Catholic priests of taking money from sugar companies to preach against his revolution and suggested a new policy for the state-run sugar industry may be in the works. It may be aimed at flooding world markets and eventually giving Cuba more control over prices.

Left-Wing Revolt Leaves Many Wounded, 3 Dead

Student's Body Found; Girl Feared Kidnaped

PORTLAND (AP) — A college student was stabbed to death in a park in Portland's wooded West Hills, and authorities said today they feared an assailant kidnaped his girl companion.

The body of Larry Ralph Peyton, 19, of Portland, a student at Portland State College, was found in the front seat of his car last night by a sheriff's deputy making a routine check of a twisting lane in the park. Deputies said he had been stabbed.

Sheriff's Capt. Gordon Auburn said the missing girl was Beverly Allen, 19, of Port Townsend, Wash., a student at Washington State University at Pullman. She had come here Friday to spend part of the Thanksgiving holiday with the Peyton family, Auburn said.

Auburn said authorities were working on the supposition an assailant came upon the car and surprised the couple, killing Peyton, and kidnaping the girl.

Sheriff's deputies, police and FBI agents tramped through the woods in the area today, searching for a trace of the girl.

The couple last was seen Saturday night when they left the Peyton home after dinner, about 9 p.m., Auburn said.

Sheriff's deputy Allen Gadberry found Peyton's 1946 model car as he made a routine check of park roads Sunday night. The body was curled up in the blood-soaked front seat. There were 14 stab wounds in Peyton's chest and nine in his back.

Deputies also found a bullet hole in the windshield, but said there was no bullet wound in the body. A penknife was found in the lane a short distance from the car. There also was a pool of blood beside the auto.

Peyton's body was clad in mud-stained jeans and a T-shirt. His shoes were on the floor of the car. Peyton was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Peyton. The father is a partner in the Crater Lake National Park Co., which operates a lodge at the Southern Oregon resort.

The elder Peyton told police his son and Miss Allen had gone together and corresponded since meeting at the lodge last summer.

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AMA Forms Battle Line Against Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. E. Vincent Askey, president of the American Medical Association (AMA), said today President-elect Kennedy's "narrow" election victory denied him a mandate to make massive changes in medical care programs.

Askey urged the nation's doctors to pitch in and back the recently approved federal-state program of medical care to the aged, strongly supported by the AMA. He said this was the best strategy for combating an expected drive by the Kennedy administration to junk the present plan in

favor of medical care for the elderly under the Social Security program.

In Fighting Mood Askey made the remarks in a speech prepared for the second session of the AMA's 14th clinical meeting, which opened Sunday in a fighting mood.

His speech sounded the same battle-cry as previous speakers—the AMA should not permit Kennedy's election to slow down its vigorous fight against the Social Security medical proposal.

"While our profession clearly may face a hard struggle in the

87th Congress on the issue of medical care for the aged under Social Security, there is no ground for defeatism," he said.

"The President-elect's margin of victory is so narrow that it would be difficult for even the most zealous adherent to consider this a mandate for a massive program of social change."

holding conference About 10,000 persons, including 4,500 physicians, were on hand for the five-day conference on professional problems and new medical techniques.

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