

Seat Belts Sold To 600 Car Owners

Six hundred Klamath Basin automobile owners will be 30 per cent surer of living through an otherwise fatal accident, if it occurs, the Klamath Jaycees announced Friday.

With the totals from the third week of the Jaycee campaign, 450 sets of National Safety Council-approved belts have been installed in local cars, Mel Campbell, Jaycee president said.

Using Oregon Department of Motor Vehicle statistics, released for use by the local club in their current push to have 1,000 vehicles in the Basin equipped with the seat belts, the department said some 20.6 per cent of the fatal accidents in Oregon the first 10 months of 1961 could have been non-fatal and possibly non-injury if the victims had been utilizing automobile safety belts.

The Jaycees originally planned their campaign to last two weeks, Campbell said, but it has been extended until Oct. 29 by public demand. Three new outlets joined the drive for the last two weeks of the campaign.

Installation of the specially-priced belts will be \$1 per set at each of five Jaycee-approved installation stations. Belts are available from Dick's Richfield Service, Esplanade and Wall; Harold Malone Richfield Service, First and Main; Lakeway Signal Service, Oregon and Bienn avenues; M.J.R. Muffler Shop, South Sixth Street, across from the Tower Theater and Haney's Signal Service, Hope and South Sixth Street.

The Jaycee belts, rated for 6,000 pounds strain, are available in fabric to metal (\$4.75) and metal to metal (\$5.75). Jaycee sale prices do not include installation.

The campaign here has received the support of local news media, Oregon State Police, Klamath County Sheriff's Office, Klamath Falls City Police Department, District Judge Hal Coe, Oregon State Highway Department, Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles and the National Safety Council.

State Forced Into Business

PORTLAND (AP) — The State of Washington does not want to get into the power business but may be forced by circumstances, director Earl Coe of that state's Department of Conservation and Development said Friday.

Coe told the Bonneville Power Administration Regional Advisory Council a shortage of firm power needed by new industries may push the state into the electrical game.

Washington is considering a plan to obtain electrical power in connection with the operation of the atomic reactor at Hanford.

The U.S. House of Representatives refused to appropriate funds for such a project, which would have used the heat generated by the reactor to power steam plants producing electricity.

Coe said the state might raise about half the estimated \$92 million cost via bond issues but still would need Congressional authority and appropriations.

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MITE-SIZED ROYALTY — Susan Fairclo, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairclo, and Bonnie Woodard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodard, are junior princesses for the 25th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival. The 5-year-old Henely tykes will ride queen's float in Oct. 21 parade in Merrill.

Sailors Attempt Salvage From Volcanic Island

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Sailors from the British frigate Leopard went ashore amid the ash and smoke of volcano-wracked Tristan de Cunha today in an attempt to salvage possessions abandoned by the islanders driven from their lonely homeland in the southern Atlantic.

The Leopard's captain, Cmdr. P. Hicks-Beach, watching from the warship's bridge, radioed that the four cones of the volcano were still active. "It is smoking merrily with occasional puffs of sulphur."

Sig Unander Opens Drive

SALEM (AP) — Sig Unander, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination to oppose U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., in next year's election, opened his campaign Friday night to "make Maurice Neuberger the senior Senator from Oregon."

Unander, former state treasurer and U.S. Maritime Commissioner, said California and Washington senators were getting defense jobs for their states while Morse was busy talking.

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County Road Finances Explained To Rotary

None of the revenue from Klamath County personal property tax revenues goes to the County Road Department, it was explained to the Rotary Club here Friday by Jack Kalinoski, county engineer.

Kalinoski explained that road department revenues come from: The 25 per cent of gross U.S. Forest Service revenues which accrue to counties, with 75 per cent of that amount going to roads and 25 per cent to schools. In Klamath County, this source of revenue furnishes about 42 per cent of the total highway department revenue.

The apportionment of 19 per cent motor vehicle fund — license plate and driver's license sale receipts, and related fund items. This source of revenue furnishes about 45 per cent of total county highway receipts.

Gas tax receipts amount to about two per cent of the total. A "revolving trust fund" that brings the remaining 11 per cent. Most of this revenue comes from contract work, or special services performed by the highway department for other agencies of government within the county.

Kalinoski explained that the county court has the power to levy five mills for highway department work if it is desired. However, the objective of the court and the department is to waive the levy and depend on sources of revenue other than property taxes.

The engineer called attention to some of the activities of the department. Klamath County road improvements in the past year have amounted to approximately \$900,000. Included were about 20 miles of paving, and the taking over of 28 additional miles of unpaved and unimproved roads in the county system. In addition, four miles of existing paved highway were improved under the program.

In addition to the maintenance and construction work performed on county highways, the department also engages in contract work for other agencies in the county, including the various cities, the engineer explained.

Klamath County public road system embraces some 1,600 miles. Of this total, about 800 are in the county road system, and 800 are known as public roads. While the county is not required to maintain the latter group of roads, they do lie within the jurisdiction of the county, Kalinoski explained. He added that a "county road" is one that is under the jurisdiction of the county court for administrative and operation purposes.

The highway department provides services for other county agencies, such as the county parks system, the planning commission, and the welfare department, he said.

Internally, the department employs 90 persons on a steady basis, and that number increases to 104-105 during the peak employment in summer months.

Of a total budget of \$1,156,000 this year, about \$450,000 goes into purchase of supplies, locally, he said.

In recent months, effort is being made to get the highway department out of politics entirely, Kalinoski said. This attempt is being directed through the activities of the Roads Advisory Committee, a group of five interested citizens of the county. They include Don Hummel, Fritz Markwardt, Francis Landrum, Jim Kerns Jr., and Al Cheyne.

The advisory group has devised a "formula of eligibility" to determine minimum requirements that must be met before any road or piece of road is admitted to the county highway system. This device has removed consideration of roads on a "convenience" basis, or pressure basis, and put admittance strictly on a public need basis, he explained.

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Jealous Husband Upsets Young Wife

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: I'm 17, have been married 14 months and have a small baby. My husband is 19 and he doesn't act anything like he did when we were dating. I can't believe he's the same guy.

He's so jealous of me I feel like a prisoner. When he's home he insists on answering the telephone. If it's a wrong number he accuses me of having a boy friend.

Last night he went through my picture album and tore up every picture he could find of me with someone else. Some were group pictures of kids I went to school with.

After that display of rotten temper I decided I wasn't going to take any more of his hatefulness. I phoned my father and asked him to come for me and the baby. I want to get a divorce and start over. What is your advice?—DELTA GIRL.

Dear Girl: Start what over—another hideous mess? Here you are at 17, married to a hot-tempered adolescent, the mother of a child, and already eyeing the divorce court as the big magic which will solve all your problems. It won't. It would only free you to make another horrible mistake.

You need time to grow up and so does that active volcano who calls himself a husband. My advice is to stay apart for a few weeks then see a marriage counselor or a clergyman together for advice on how to make a success of your marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I run a small store. We've been in business almost 10 years and have done well. We are open four evenings a week and the hours are wearing, but we have an excellent inventory, a healthy bank account and a wonderful trade. The trouble is we are both dead tired because we've never had a vacation.

Whenever I mention taking a few days off Arnie says he isn't going to leave the store with strangers. He is afraid he would lose some of our trade to the competitor down the street if we shut our doors.

Please dish out some of your common sense. I'm—HOARSE FROM TALKING

Dear Hoarse: Ask your husband if he ever saw a Brink's money wagon in a funeral procession.

Insist that he close the store for 10 days and take a vacation. What good is success if it makes a prisoner of you? If Arnie refuses tell him you're going alone and that you'll send him postcards. Then do it.

Dear Ann Landers: Our sister has always been a strong individualist. She has ridiculed conventionally all of her life and has brought up her daughters the same way.

Please understand that we are not sitting in judgment. All we want is advice on a pressing problem. This sister's oldest daughter (now 18) is pregnant with her second out-of-wedlock child in two years. There is no father in sight. The mother has invited us to a baby shower next week. She said "Lydia is in her sixth month and she needs clothing for the baby."

Our husbands say a baby shower under these conditions is a mockery and we should not go. What do you say?—SISTERS

Dear Sisters: A baby shower is designed to honor a girl who is anticipating a happy event. In this case I see nothing to celebrate nor anyone to be honored. Send a gift of clothing for the baby but stay home.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope.

The girl has written a book. The girl is Ann Landers. The Publisher is Prentice-Hall. The book is called "Since You Ask Me." Your book store has it.

WP Hearing Hits Road

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The contest for control of the Western Pacific railroad moves into a road show phase for the next two weeks with hearing sessions scheduled in Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Seattle and Portland.

Paul C. Albus, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner, recessed the San Francisco hearing Friday after two weeks of cross-examination challenging of rival bids by the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific for Western Pacific control.

Albus will resume the hearing here Oct. 30 to wind up testimony in the complex case.

Shipper witnesses will be heard in Los Angeles in a three-day session starting Monday. Albus has scheduled hearings in Salt Lake City Oct. 19 and 20; Seattle Oct. 23 and 24 and Portland Oct. 25-27.

Irrigation Looks Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy September rains and early seasonal snows in western areas have brightened prospects for 1962 irrigation water supplies.

The Interior Department said Saturday precipitation was up to 400 per cent of normal in some areas of the Upper Colorado River and Bonneville Basin and near-record amounts were reported in the Snake River area in the Pacific Northwest.

Most other areas of the West, except California, reported near normal or above precipitation.

Highlights of the Reclamation bureau's field reports on the water supply outlook at the beginning of this month included:

Columbia River Basin—late season irrigation water requirements in the Upper Snake River area were markedly reduced by near-record precipitation during late August and September. The outlook for the 1962 season for the basin was described as fair. Projects rated as having good water prospects included the Rogue River, Crooked River, Yakima, Columbia Basin and Okanogan projects.

California-Southern Oregon — a better than normal runoff next season will be needed to fill Shasta Lake, Folsom Lake and Millerton Lake.

Contract Let

SALEM (AP) — The State Highway Commission awarded a \$100,823 contract to Grunstad and Vaunderfeldt, Inc., Astoria, to grade 6.34 miles of the Westfall-Harper section of route 325 north of Harper in Malheur County.

The bid submitted by the firm was the lowest of 12.

Confused Pilot Lands Liner In Wrong Town

REED CITY, Mich. (AP)—Remember Wrong Way Corrigan? The memory of the pilot who started out for the West Coast of the United States and landed in Ireland in the 1930s was revived the other night when the pilot of a North Central Airlines ship scheduled to land at Reed City put down at Big Rapids.

North Central Flight No. 847, bound from Chicago to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was due at Reed City at 10 p.m. Wednesday night. It landed instead at Big Rapids, 13 miles away.

Various sources gave this story: The pilot taxied up to the Big Rapids terminal and cut the engines, but no ramp awaited and the terminal was dark.

The pilot went to a pay phone and called Reed City.

Taxis took the passengers to Reed City and power equipment was rushed to Big Rapids to start the plane, which then flew to Reed City and took off five hours late.

At the airlines' headquarters in Minneapolis, the public relations director, Don Wright, said the pilot, Capt. Earl Barron of Chicago,

reported the lights at Reed City Airport were dim from apparent power failure.

As a result, Barron mistakenly landed at the better-lighted landing strip at Big Rapids, he said.

James T. Miller, owner of the airport at Reed City, denied, however, that there was a power failure and said "he was a new pilot on the run and he just got confused."

Constitution Hearings Eyed

SALEM (AP) — The Constitutional Revision Commission is planning a series of hearings in the state to get the public's ideas on revising Oregon's constitution, commission executive secretary Forrest Amsden said Friday.

The hearings tentatively are scheduled for Portland, Salem, Coos Bay and Klamath Falls, and will be held in November, December and January.

Rep. George Layman, R-Newberg, commission chairman, said he will name subcommittees of the 17-member commission next Monday.

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Staged Car Crash Tied To Barnard

PORTLAND (AP) — A government testified Friday that George James Barnard, one of ten defendants in a mail fraud trial, was connected with a staged automobile accident in Portland.

Larry Warren Haynes, 29, testified that Barnard gave him money to obtain insurance just two days before a staged collision at an intersection Feb. 16, 1960.

Barnard and the other defendants are accused of staging phony accidents and using the mails to collect insurance payments.

Haynes, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful use of the mails to defraud, said Barnard told him before the collision, "hit him hard, make it pay."

Haynes also testified that Barnard picked up a baseball bat and said, "I use this on guys who cop out."

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