

30 KILLED BY CARS IN MONTH OVER OREGON

Two Thousand, Six Hundred and Ninety-Five Accidents

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 31. (UP)—Thirty persons were killed and 445 injured as result of Oregon's 2,695 automobile accidents during November.

Nine of the fatalities occurred when motor vehicles and pedestrians collided, and seven deaths and 256 injured were charged against motor vehicles crashing into each other.

AID MANY PERSONS
Other automobile accidents involving collisions were four with trains, 79 with electric cars, 41 with bicycles, 7 with horse vehicles, 3 with animals, and 62 with fixed objects.

There were 18 non-collision operating accidents, which resulted in two deaths and 12 injured.

State traffic officers observed 164 accidents, investigated three, made 703 special investigations, and rendered assistance to 1,174 persons during the month.

BLAME CARELESSNESS
Carelessness was blamed for 1,215 of the accidents, and 380 to drivers who did not have the right of way. Approximately 175 of the crashes were due to failure to signal, according to reports compiled by Secretary of State Hoos and the state traffic division.

Other principal causes of accidents: Exceeding speed limit, 41; on wrong side of road, 17; cutting in, 26; passing standing street car, 6; passing on curve or hill, 43; passing on wrong side, 42; improper turning, 40; failure to stop through highway or street, 31; disregarded officer or signal, 20; driven on sidewalk, 25; double or prohibited parking, 41; defective brakes, 18; improper lights, 48; skidding, 41; cut corner, 159; reckless driving, 56 passing double at intersections, 12; jay walking, 19; reverse direction, 17; backing, 21; lost control of car, 31; and driving against traffic, 6.

NEW YORK PREPARES FOR YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (UP)—Sufficient air was expelled in Times Square and vicinity tonight to turn the windmills of Holland for the next 23 years.

Horn-blowers lined the sidewalks, shoulder to shoulder, and many of them were shoved into the street before it was over. They apparently were doing a mighty good business. The din that arose from the two triangles which constitute Times Square was so raucous that a policeman's whistle could not be distinguished two feet in front of his face.

The prohibition squad was out, raiding a dozen or more speakeasies in the whoopee district before the magic hour. But that made little difference to the crowd in Times Square. They massed together like so many sardines, drinking their stimulants from pocket flasks and square bottles.

Over at Texas Quinn's place they were preparing, at midnight, for the biggest evening of their history.

At the club Abbey they said that they would be satisfied if the house wasn't torn down by 7 o'clock in the morning.

Blizzard at Lake Ruins Club's Plans

Word received in the city last night that a blizzard is raging at Crater Lake spoiled the plans of the Crater Lake Ski club members to spend New Year's day enjoying snow sports at the lake rim.

Snow started falling at the lake Wednesday afternoon, and according to a telephone message sent to Port Klamath and relayed to the Klamath News, it will be impossible for winter sport fans to get to the lake today for skiing and tobogganing.

Accompanied by a howling wind, snow started falling in Klamath Falls about 11 o'clock last night and at midnight had covered the streets with a white coating.

CLEAR THAT VOICE!
CINCINNATI.—Speaking is the worst thing Americans do, according to Professor Benjamin C. Van Wyck of the University of Cincinnati. "At the present time our handling of the vocal instrument of speech is the crudest thing we do," he says. "It is but a mechanical instrument, capable of comparatively easy adjustment. While scientists are striving to eliminate static from radio, teachers of speech must work in season and out to eliminate static from the human voice."

PROMINENT BROKER DIES
NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (UP)—William Hoffman Martin, prominent broker of this city and Chicago, died at the home of his son here tonight after an attack of pneumonia. He was 67.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
The regular quarterly dividend on all outstanding preferred shares of record as of December 15, will be paid January 1.

American Securities Corporation
105 S. Seventh St.
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Dog Team is Aid in Snow Gliding



Coming of winter and heavy snows in the Lake Tahoe region failed to stop glider enthusiasts enjoying their favorite sport. With aid of Scotty Allen's team of huskies and a ski-equipped glider, Ed Lafferty, well known California glider expert, is shown above being propelled into the air with the huskies taking turn of the usual snap rope.

KLAMATH LIVE AND GROWING

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Anton Errath, employee of Klamath Logging camp, died of injuries received in logging accident.

22—Large crowd attends Pelican theatre to witness Jack Dempsey referee fight.

23—Lightning storm causes several small forest fires in Klamath timber.

24—Winfield H. Cahill goes on trial for life, charged with shooting Alfred "Bully" Huff in Chiloquin.

25—Contract for construction of Klamath avenue lighting unit awarded to California Oregon Power company.

26—Jury finds Winfield H. Cahill guilty of first degree murder and recommends life imprisonment.

AUGUST
27—George Smith Long, vice-president of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, dies suddenly of heart attack in Klamath Falls hotel.

Louis J. Rust who is to be manager of the Klamath Falls plant of the Natural Gas Corporation of Oregon arrives in the city.

28—Curtis C. Putman, age 10, drowns in government irrigation canal near Esplanade bridge.

29—Informal discussion on possibilities for coverage of government irrigation canal held at the U. S. Reclamation office between city and federal officials.

30—Special city election held when proposal to establish city manager form of government is defeated. New districts annexed to municipal limits.

New city milk ordinance dividing milk into various grades for selling purposes adopted by city council.

31—State convention of the Improved Order of Redmen opens in the city.

32—Roy Glasco dies of injuries after being struck by auto driven by George L. Thompson of Altamont Acres.

City council passes motion favoring presentation of petition to federal radio commission at Washington, D. C. for a permit for a broadcasting station in Klamath Falls.

33—Property owners of Mills Addition form improvement club.

34—Construction work starts near Heber, Calif., on new Great Northern extension.

SEPTEMBER
1—Fred Dunbar, local insurance man, shot and killed at Summit Lake by Don Nacker.

Construction of the California Oregon Power company's new proposed unit on the Klamath river is delayed.

2—New Klamath avenue lighting unit completed and in operation.

3—Governor A. W. Norblad speaks at Moose-Lodge picnic held at the country fairgrounds.

Mrs. LaVerne Carter, 24, dies from serious injuries received when her husband is alleged to have severely beaten her. Carter arrested and charged with wife's death.

4—Council adopts resolution to place questions of erecting and

fire station, new armory and levying special tax on the November ballots.

Gilmore Oil company announces plans for erection of local plant.

10—Fred M. Farmer, 30, instantly killed on the highway near Crescent when his motorcycle collides with a car.

11—Contract let to James L. Quinn construction company by Charles Landis for the erection of a new two-story brick bakery building.

12—Matter of development of the McCormick power site on the Klamath river by the Klamath Irrigation district discussed at the council meeting.

13—Annual Klamath county fair opens. Julius L. Meier, independent candidate for governor of Oregon, speaks before grandstand on second day.

14—Mrs. Jessie Sherbridge killed when car struck by train at Southern Pacific Main street crossing.

15—Members of city council vote to appeal case of the City of Klamath Falls vs. B. B. Fenwick, taxi owner, to the state supreme court.

16—Donald Nacker and LaVerne Carter indicted by grand jury on first degree murder charges.

Mysterious disappearance of J. S. Robinson, local barber, is reported.

17—W. C. MacIver reports that signed petitions which he had intended to place his name on the ballot for mayor are destroyed in his apartment.

18—W. O. Hardberger, mill employee, dies from injuries received while working at Kester-son mill.

19—Hear completed by W. D. Miller construction company at airport.

20—Ed Anderson, Klamath logger, seriously injured when struck by truck on South Sixth street.

OCTOBER
1—Start shipment of Klamath's million and a half dollar potato crop to market.

2—Klamath County Courier sold by Lea Mallory to Robin Polson of Seattle.

3—Ed Bailey, candidate for governor on the democratic ticket, speaks at Legion hall.

4—Keith Ambrose announces retirement on January 5, 1931, from offices of chief of police and fire chief of Klamath Falls.

Klamath county court petitioned by the American Legion to put the matter of an armory bond issue for \$45,000 on the November ballot.

5—Forty-four Klamath citizens, representing all parts of the county, leave for Salem to appear before state officials in behalf of a permit for construction by the California Oregon Power company of the Grant site on the Klamath river.

Formal opening of the Hotel Elk in the Hirt building by William Inval.

6—Klamath chapter of the National League of Women Voters is organized.

7—Body of Dan Guyon, blacksmith, found near Devil's ten kettle where he had committed suicide.

8—Phil Metcaban, republican candidate for governor of Oregon, speaks at the Pine Tree theatre.

19—Survey of a route for the Great Northern extension south of Klamath Falls ordered by Col. F. Meers, chief assistant engineer.

20—Corner stone of Klamath's new federal building is laid with impressive ceremony.

21—Scottish Rite Masons gather in Klamath Falls to confer degrees.

22—P. T. A. regional conference opens in the city.

23—Annual Elks Western Night celebration opens at the Elks temple.

24—Comparison of building permits issued in the principal cities of Oregon shows Klamath Falls holding second place on the list, exceeded only by Portland.

25—City council passes ordinance making it unlawful for anyone to destroy property or mark windows at Halloween or any other time.

26—Mayor contest leading interest for city election.

NOVEMBER
1—Andrew Richard Soule, 8 years, received fractured skull in fall from roof of new Soule sanitarium.

2—Election held in nation, states, counties and cities.

Shaw-Bertram Lumber company suffers \$100,000 loss in lumber yard fire at the plant near Pelican City.

3—Complete printing of Klamath Falls 1930-31 city directory.

Klamath Falls Garden club announces awards for flowers and lawns.

4—Preliminary work starts on \$70,000 bond issue to provide new fire station in city.

5—Armistice Day parade.

6—E. M. "Gene" Hammond of Merrill elected director of the Klamath Irrigation district.

7—Klamath county court, chamber of commerce and Salvation Army take definite steps to aid unemployment situation.

8—Formal opening of new \$250,000 First National Bank building.

9—First snowfall of season covers Klamath basin.

10—Chief Forest Ranger William Godfrey perishes in Crater Lake park from cold and exhaustion.

11—Ambrose Tool Jewett killed at W. D. Miller Construction company plant when body becomes entangled in machine.

12—Jack Tanner, road man, dies from injuries received when struck by hit-and-run driver on South Sixth street.

City's tentative budget for 1931 completed.

13—County engineer instructed by county court to call for bids for erection of new \$50,000 link river bridge.

Tom Mills shot and killed by Hobart Bryant during quarrel.

U. E. Roeder, president of the Klamath County Dairymen's association, announces issuance of \$10,000 additional stock in the association.

14—Fire damages block of business houses on Main between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

15—Attempt made to blast home of Kernan family on Adams street.

DECEMBER
1—O. C. & F. railroad presents property to Klamath Falls

to make through street of Seventh to Spring.

2—Report received that Klamath county leads state in growth of investments during 1930.

3—Sam Jetmore, prominent attorney, employed by LaVerne Carter, charged with first degree murder, as defense counsel.

4—Third annual Christmas opening sponsored by Klamath County Merchants' bureau.

Announcement of merging of Klamath County Co-Operative manufacturing plants under one management.

5—David Nork, age 4, scalded to death in hog vat at ranch home in Poe Valley.

6—Trial of Don Nacker charged with shooting Fred Dugbar, Klamath Falls man, opens in circuit court.

7—Don Nacker sentenced to life imprisonment.

8—LaVerne Carter pleads guilty to second degree murder, sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary and fined \$1,000.

9—Suit filed contesting election of E. M. Hammond as director of Klamath Irrigation district.

10—Hobart Bryant indicted by grand jury for first degree murder in connection with death of Tom Mills. Bryant pleads guilty to charge in circuit court and is sentenced to life imprisonment.

11—E. M. Hammond files answer to suit contesting his election as director of the irrigation district.

12—Formal opening of Better Baking company in new building on North Seventh street.

13—Southern Pacific announces plan to fill in marsh land west of Lake Ewauna for industrial sites. Is \$200,000 project.

14—Council announces opening of city free employment agency at Seventh and Klamath avenue. Award bids for improvement bonds to state of Oregon.

New Rainbow theatre opened in Loomis building by H. W. Poole.

15—Case contesting election of E. M. Hammond is dismissed. Annual News-Herald Christmas party held at Pelican theatre for children of county.

16—Masked robbers held up wedding party.

Winter sport fans invade Crater Lake park for skiing and tobogganing.

17—Hearing of objections to 1931 Klamath county budget held by county court. Budget approved as formulated by committee.

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—Hobbers that broke into a local hardware store and broke open the safe weren't so clever. With sledges and bars they tore off the door of the safe and made away with what few dollars there were in it. However, they failed to see a neatly typewritten tag bearing the combination of the safe on the door.

Chinese Robbed Of Thousand Dollars By Other Chinese

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31. (UP)—H. L. Sun, Chinese bookkeeper at the International Dollar store, was robbed of \$1,237.11 at a busy corner here today by two other Chinese.

Sun was on his way to a bank to deposit the money when one of the Chinese came up to him and took his arm.

"Dig it up," the robber told Sun, speaking in Chinese.

The second bandit came up, showed Sun a revolver, took the two bags of money and disappeared among the crowds.

Sun was conducted for several blocks by the first bandit, before he was turned loose and advised to say nothing to the police about the affair.

KESTERSON'S GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clifford, son and daughter, of San Francisco, Cal., are spending the holidays as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kesteron at their home in Hot Springs. This is the first time they have witnessed a snow storm for several years and stated last night they are enjoying it immensely.

New Premier Of Ontario



This is George S. Henry, former minister of highways for Ontario, who has just taken office as premier of the province. He succeeds Hon. G. H. Ferguson, who has been appointed Canadian high commissioner at London.

Nearly 600,000 tons of caustic soda are produced in the United States annually.

Aid Search for Pat Renahan and His Companions

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 31. (UP)—The provincial government of British Columbia today appropriated \$5,000 to aid in the search for Pilot Robin Renahan and his two companions, Sam Clerk and Frank Hatcher, missing from Seattle, Wash., since October 28.

Two thousand dollars of the amount appropriated will be paid for plane rental and a reward of \$3,000 will be paid by the government for discovery of the missing trio, it was announced.

The cabinet appropriated the money on the plea of Mrs. Renahan, who believes her husband is still alive.

Mrs. Renahan is so certain that her husband is alive that she and his children have bought Christmas presents to give him when he is rescued.

The missing trio disappeared on October 28, when they left Seattle to fly north and aid in the search for Capt. E. J. A. Burke, Robert Martin and Emil Kadine.

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To Our Friends:—

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The H. W. Poole Theatres