

PUBLICITY ON SAFETY WORK WINS PRAISE

By EARL SNELL, Secretary of State

The publicity given the safety work promoted by my department and the general use of the material sent out on this important matter, is most encouraging and gives cause for hope that definite results will be attained. The newspapers in every section of the state have shown their desire to assist in this work, and many columns of space are devoted to it weekly.

There are almost as many ideas of how to meet this problem as there are people. Ask any group what action they would take and you will get a variety of answers that will not only show an amazing diversity of opinion, but also a most interesting variety of plans for improving driving conditions on our streets and highways.

Those who have made a study of this problem appear to be agreed on only one thing—that something must be done. The large amount of favorable comment is greatly appreciated, and criticism is just as welcome. The motor vehicle operator who goes to the trouble of writing to tell us where we are wrong and the editor who devotes his space to suggest things that should be done and are being neglected, are equally conscious of the traffic safety problem, and doing something toward its solution. Regardless of his own belief, the fact of his interest is proof conclusive that results are being attained.

Education and enforcement are the two necessities at the present time. They can be brought about in the fullest degree only by an awakened public conscience, an aroused and militant demand for safety. Discuss the problem with your neighbors and friends, your officers and your courts.

Suggestions are welcomed. Many valuable ideas have been received from people reading these weekly articles. If you have a remedy to present, it will be appreciated and receive careful consideration.

PORTLAND CHINESE AWAITING WAR CALL

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5 (P)—War clouds in the orient have spread their shadow over Portland's Chinatown, and more than 250 young Chinese are awaiting the call to arms from the Nanking government.

Leland Chin, secretary of the Chinese Peace society, is one.

"We don't believe that China needs manpower half so much as she needs money for new rifles, machine guns and combat planes," he explained.

"These we can pay for by subscription, but if they want soldiers—we have those too. I will go gladly."

Leland Chin also conveyed the defiance to the Japanese of Moe Chong Way, patriarchal ruler of the colony, for Moe Chong Way is still so much a part of China that he speaks no English.

"Japan took Manchuria from us and now their legions attack China proper. We, here, await word from the Nanking government," he said, Chin interpreting.

Every one of the 2500 Chinese in Portland will contribute every cent that can be spared if money is needed, he said.

HOOVER, JR., NOT INFORMED OF OREGON OIL BEDS

PORTLAND, Aug. 5 (AP)—Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the former president, said yesterday he was unaware of any oil beds in Oregon or other sections of the northwest.

He visited Portland on a vacation trip through Oregon, his father's "old home state."

Hoover, president of the United Geophysical company of Pasadena, described geophysical engineering as a new science for charting and mapping the strata by underground echoes started by small dynamite explosions.

MICKY AND HIS MA . . . By George B. Hawkins

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Recreation Notes

News About Personalities and Events

If we didn't see a world's record softball game Wednesday morning it will have to stand as one until a better comes along. Now, mind you, this record game wasn't played by any of the fast teams in the local "big league." It was played by two teams in the playground league; the players were boys from 12 to 16 years of age. The record they hung up should make the big leaguers hang their heads in shame.

The Fairview lads challenged the Richmond park fellows to a regular seven inning game on the Richmond park diamond. The game started promptly at 10 o'clock and at 10:28 the last man was out ending the game. Six and one-half innings were played and they were hung-up innings. Inning after inning were played in 45 to 60 seconds; the shortest inning lasted just a half minute. All this was timed from the pitching of the first ball until the last out of the inning. It was a one, two, three affair.

How was this record established? By fast play, mostly. No kicking around of the ball, no pep-up throwing of the ball around after an out. No errors were made, except one, and it could just as well have been called a hit. Good control by the pitchers and only one or two throws by them for warm-up at the beginning of an inning. Batters were swinging on the first or second pitch and all fielders were playing like veterans. The score, Richmond park 4, Fairview 3.

Records like that don't just happen. Those kids have been practicing and when they go after a ball it is handled—or else. One thing we noticed about these kids teams as compared to the adult league is that the kids do not depend upon pitching to win their games. The pitcher dishes them up easily and depends almost entirely upon the rest of the team to make the put-outs. Of course there are a lot of hard hits but at the same time the most of them "fall in a well." The kid diamond is 15 feet smaller than the regular field and the pitching distance is also shorter.

Tuesday evening we strayed off and wandered into Modoc field for a few minutes to watch that State Champion American Legion Drum Corp practice their maneuvers in preparation for the state contest to be held in Albany next week. These lads have their minds made up to repeat their win of last year and to bring back every possible trophy to Klamath county. They are really working at their job. And are they clever? If they do not let us all in on a dress rehearsal before entraining for Albany we will think they didn't "do right by our little Nell."

It seems that these corps are scored in sort of a complicated manner. Dress, drill, music and a lot of other things are taken into consideration. As we understand it they must go through a certain number of compulsory and a certain number of selective maneuvers and numbers in an allotted time. That time must not be less than 14 nor more than 15 minutes. The closer they come to the 15 minute mark the better. Tuesday night on their first time through their exhibition they hit that 15 minute mark "right on the nose." That takes training and will give you some idea as to why these fellows are state champions.

The corps thinks it has a long way to go before it can be sure of winning again this year. Perhaps they are right but we thought their music was just about perfect Tuesday evening. We thought they were wobbling a little on their marching but perhaps that was imagination. Rest assured that it will be mighty near perfect when they march on that field in Albany next week. We

36 Days Set Aside for Oregon Deer Hunting Season

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 5 (UP)—The state game commission will allow Oregon sportsmen to be allowed 36 days in which to scour the state in search of the elusive deer, the state game commission announced.

Shooting will begin the morning of September 29 and continue until the evening of October 25. Season dates are identical with those of last year.

The bag limit also remains unchanged, nimrod being allowed either two Columbia black tail or one mule deer. White-tails may not be bagged.

Elk season will open November 8 and will last ten days, with the same bag limit as last year still in effect. Elk territory has been enlarged this year to include an area in northern Grant county, the definite boundaries to be marked out and announced at a later date.

Regardless of the federal government's action in its schedule for migratory birds, dove season in the state will remain closed this year. The state is empowered to restrict an open season set by the federal government, and due to the increasing scarcity of the birds in the state, the commission held for a closed season.

The state game commission will agree to any open season which the federal government may place on pigeons.

The commission brought pressure to bear on upland bird bag limits, setting the limit on pheasants in eastern Oregon at four roosters in a single day and eight in one week. Western Oregon is restricted to but two roosters in a single day and four in any one week.

Shooting of hens will be unlawful in any section of the state. The commission drew strings tight on this order because a recent survey showed the killing had overshadowed the increment of the hen pheasants.

Practically all birds bagged last year were banded—those released from state game farms—indicating that natural propagation was virtually at a standstill.

Trapping season of fur-bearing animals was set at the same dates as during 1936, namely, from November 15 to February 15, inclusive. One exception was pointed out, however, that being a closed season established for the year on fisher and marten, due to the growing scarcity of the animals.

would very much like to see that contest.

Fourteen girls were awarded a free swim at Crystal Springs by the management of that resort Wednesday. They were not nearly as noisy as the groups of boys who have been going on these weekly swim parties. They seemed to enjoy themselves just as much, however. Not the least interesting of the events of the trip was a swimming, lifesaving, resuscitation demonstration put on by Billie Horn and Miss Ella Redkey. These people know their "breaks and carries."

THREAT OF RAIL STRIKE FADES OUT

By the Associated Press

Cleveland—Railroad strike threat fades with granting of 5 cent an hour wage increase to 800,000 non-operating employees.

Detroit—Police guard against new violence between CIO and independent union members at Chrysler's huge Plymouth motor plant which remained closed today with 18,000 employees idle.

Washington—House farm bloc threatens delay of wage-hour legislation unless consideration of bill to resume general crop loans is granted.

Philadelphia—Emergency police force hunts men who continued rioting after conclusion of 50-hour strike of truck drivers; 60 held under \$10,000 bail each.

Montreal—Dominion Textile

company shuts down nine mills, refusing collective bargaining, wage and hour demands of National Catholic Federation of Textile Workers; nearly 10,000 called on strike.

New York—Tom M. Girdler, Republic Steel chairman, says steel's labor trouble "over" and he does not anticipate any more.

Boston—Four Harverhill shoe companies employing 350 persons notify state of intention to leave Massachusetts after strikers reject 5 per cent wage increase; strikers asking 20 per cent raise.

MILL SIGNS

PORTLAND, Aug. 5 (AP)—Portland's major sawmills were completely unionized with the announcement of an agreement between the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union and the Southeast Portland Lumber company. The firm was on the union's unfair list since the lumber strike of May, 1935.

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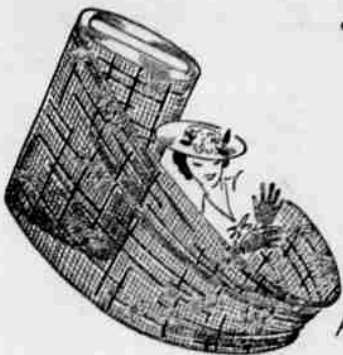
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