

NEIGHBORING TOWN TOPICS

Two 17-year-old New Plymouth boys who tried out the newest teenage game of "Chicken" on the main street of New Plymouth last Friday afternoon ended up in the local police court to pay fines and have their driving permits revoked.

The game of "Chicken" was first started by teen-agers in California. The drivers of two cars drive toward each other at a high rate of speed. When the cars approach head-on the first driver to turn his car out of the way to avoid a crash is branded "Chicken."

Neither Dick Conger or Hach Murata of Plymouth proved to be "chicken" in their Friday's game. The cars met head-on in a crash that could be heard the length of main street.

City police chief Harry Chadwick arrested both the boys and hauled them into the city police court before Judge Ross Ware. The judge fined each boy \$5 on a reckless driving count and suspended their drivers licenses for a period of 90 days. Neither boy was injured in the crash.

The estimated damage to both autos, which belonged to the boys' \$300 to \$700.—Payette Valley Sentinel.

Downtown petitions numbering "700 or 800" names were presented to the city council Monday night asking the council members not to resign as previously reported they would but forces which originally secured the reinstatement of Police Chief Fred Hunt were on hand to demand that at least those members of the council not able to get along should not reconsider their resignation.—Baker Record-Courier

Indications were yesterday that the Weiser Rural Area Fire district will not be dissolved at this time, pending the settlement of a \$625 suit which has been filed against the district.

Elizabeth Coulter, through her attorney, Frank Joseph, has filed a

suit seeking \$625 for legal services, other services and supplies incurred while she was secretary of the fire district which was voted down at a special election June 17. The fire district has been abolished and is no longer answering calls.—Weiser Signal.

Pranksters opening fire hydrants are creating the latest headache for city crews, John Inglehart of the city superintendent's office reported this morning.

Since Saturday night, four calls have been received by different city employees when residents of the city discovered flood waters around their homes, caused by the large valves of nearby fire hydrants being maliciously opened, permitting the water to flood down streets nearby.—Weiser Signal.

A fishing trip was cut short a few hours after it began for Harry Sackett, county clerk, and Mrs. Sackett Monday night when their 1951 Kaiser caught fire on the Little Malheur road and was completely burned along with camping equipment and fishing tackle.

Sackett said that a high center in the road knocked a hole in the gas tank and that the gasoline ignited apparently from a spark. The couple was forced to spend the cold night by the side of a fire before walking five miles the next morning to the Maude Cape place where they obtained a ride to Ironside and then on to Vale.—Malheur Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Cruson and family attended the Armo picnic in Nampa Sunday.

Lt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Maze of Evansville, Indiana, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maze. Lt. and Mrs. Maze were recently married in Evansville. Lt. Maze is a graduate of Nyssa high school and at the present is stationed at camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

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Male Hormones Save Feed, Speed Gains In Tests

A new way to save feed while fattening beef cattle has been reported by the Oregon State college experiment station. It involves the use of male hormones to produce increased rate of gain on relatively less feed, according to Dr. Ralph Bogart, animal husbandman.

Testosterone, the male sex hormone, was injected into the muscles of animals in trials last year. Increased gains of 4 of a pound per day were obtained. Feed savings amounted to nearly 150 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of gain.

New tests are underway this year, Dr. Bogart reported. The aim is to find a more practical method of giving the hormone. Now they are mixing the testosterone right into the feed and results to date are promising.

The tests were started to learn whether the male hormone causes bulls to gain more rapidly than steers and both to put on weight quicker than heifers.

On the basis of tests by Dr. Bogart, it appears that the hormone does control the differences in rate and efficiency of gain to a large extent. A non-masculinizing hormone, methostan, was tested and had no effect on either rate or efficiency of gain.

Testosterone injections, while boosting the gains by heifers, did not quite bring them up to the level of steers getting the hormone. Heifers with testosterone gained 2.5 pounds daily while steers with the same treatment gained 2.7 pounds. Without the hormone, heifers gained 2 pounds a day and steers 2.4 pounds.

No ill effects were reported when the carcasses of the test animals were examined. They were marketed at pounds with only a slight tendency toward bulliness showing up in one or two animals. Heifers did show a higher proportion of rear to front quarters than steers.

Discontinues Sale Legume Inoculants

A farm service provided by Oregon State college for nearly 40 years has been discontinued this summer with the announcement by the OSC bacteriology department that it will no longer sell legume inoculating bacteria.

Increasing costs and financial losses over the past two years, combined with lack of space, has forced the discontinuance, according to Dr. W. B. Bollen, OSC bacteriologist.

Although the basic inoculating service will not be provided, OSC will cooperate in preparing inoculants for unusual legumes which require special strains of bacteria not available elsewhere, Dr. Bollen explained.

Inoculation of leguminous crops is always desirable and in many cases is essential for maximum quality and yield. Commercial inoculants are now recommended by OSC bacteriologists. They are available at most seed dealers.

New Bulletin On Livestock Marketing

A comprehensive report on methods of marketing Oregon livestock, including some suggested improvements, has been published by the experiment station.

Entitled "The Marketing of Oregon Livestock," station bulletin 514 was written by E. L. Potter, an OSC staff member for 43 years.

Among other things, Potter recommends that Oregon cattle producers take advantage of the competitive situation in cattle marketing by getting away from the idea of always selling at certain places or to certain buyers.

Various sections of the publication cover marketing practices in Oregon on beef cattle, swine and sheep as well as general information on such things as freight rates and co-operative livestock marketing.

Copies of the report are available from county extension offices or OSC.

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Oregon Debt Share More Than Value Of All Property

To pay their share of the federal debt, Oregonians would have to sell all the personal property and real estate in Oregon—and then would be almost one billion dollars short of the mark.

This fact was stated today by F. C. Baker of Portland, president of Baker Barkon Co. and Oregon member of the Government Economy committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, in illustrating the enormous size of the national debt, which now stands at \$260 billion.

Oregon's share of the debt is \$2,548,000,000; the assessed value of all personal and real property in the state is \$1,695,000,000.

"As a means of stopping the extravagant spending policies of the government that have led us into this 'in-the-red' spending, the government should establish a debt ceiling of \$265 billion," Baker said.

He stated that an "unswerving debt limitation" would be a bulwark against further money and credit inflation resulting from government spending.

A similar recommendation was made in a report on the subject by Dr. Harley Lutz, professor emeritus of public finance at Princeton University.

"The necessity of putting a ceiling on the debt is clearly seen when we realize that the debt has climbed from \$16 billion in 1930 to \$260 billion today—an increase of 1500%," Baker said.

"In view of the failure of other ways of controlling expenditures, the final resort is to set a firm limit or ceiling on the public debt," Baker concluded.

Worthwhile Club Has Annual Picnic

Sunset Valley — Gathered at the Kenneth Lorensen lawn Sunday were 80 persons for the annual picnic dinner and get-together for members of the Worthwhile club and their families.

Former residents returning for the day including Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe who have resided in Nampa

for the past six and half years; Nampa, and Louie Perko of Nunn, Colorado.

Hosts and hostesses for the arrangements for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lorensen and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chapin.

The Lorensens have continually made additions to their recreational facilities on their lawn, so that this year, there were two sets of horseshoe games in progress, three swings, a slide, a teeter-totter, and a croquet set, all in constant use. Mr. Lorensen, wearing a chef's cap and apron was busy serving, or taking moving pictures.

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