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Good 'Guys' NYSSA PUBLIC "BE ALL YOU CAN **Make Driving** --- READ!" **Mistakes** Too

His car is in good shape.

He is not a "road hog", a

"squirrel", a speeder. He is not

a drunk. He is one of the "good

KNOW why I just slowed down.

I DO know that one young man is

struck a car at a rural inter-

deputies with failure to stop at

and shoulder harnesses and at-

tending Defensive Driving

measures. We have stiff penal-

The laws of the land deal

harshly, and often effectively,

with the "bad guys" on our

we going to do about the "good

guys" who "fail to obey?"

With you, the Commission is

STOP!"

county in Oregon.

a stop sign".

something like this:

LIBRARY HOURS

SUNDAY and MONDAY - CLOSED TUESDAY - 2 P.M. to 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY - 12 Noon to 6 P.M. THURSDAY - 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. FRIDAY and SATURDAY - 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

According to Mrs. Max (Norma) Urry, the following books are now available at the local library.

ADULT FICTION

LIBRARY

Four new Mysteries by Erle Stanley Gardner: THECASEOF THE GILDED LILY, THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LOSER, BE-WARE OF THE CURVES.

FLIGHT FROM NATCHEZ by Frank G. Slaughter. This is a story of escape during the 1800's. It is a dramatic story of rare courage and of love trapped between conflicting loyalties.

ADULT NON-FICTION HANDBOOK OF APPLIED MATHEMATICS by Edward E. Grazoda, Jansson, & Minrath. Fully-worked sample calculations and convenient tables to solve all problems in home

building, in business, in shopwork and in daily life. by William H. McNeill. This volume offers a new interpreta-

tion of world history. ISLANDS OF DESTINY by Olive Wyndette. A history of

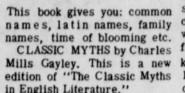
Hawaii. HISTORICAL ATLAS by William R. Shepherd. The most comprehensive on e-volume

historical atlas published in America. DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN has been modelled upon the way engineers are receiving DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN has been indented upon of well-earned awards for building SLANG compiled by Harold Black's Medical Dictionary, in safer roads and freeways; auto

ner. ABBREVIATIONS DICTION-ARY by Ralph de Sola. De- own, or have under their care commendable result; motorists finitions of the abbreviations or charge, domesticated ani- are buckling up their seat belts sort forms, signs, symbols, and contractions used in modern

THE DICTIONARY OF ANTI-QUES AND THE DECORATIVE Competition. This is a young ties for drunken drivers. ARTS by Louise Ade Boger and H. Batterson Boger. Over 5500 entries; 750 drawings; 6 color plates; 182 photographs.

WORLD RELIGIONS by Bencomprehensive guide to the history and beliefs of all the chief religions.



THE FOLK SONGS OF NORTH AMERICA by Alan know. I almost stopped. I DON'T Lomax. Words, Music, and Origins of over 300 folk songs, including such old-time fa- dead, and his kid brother is in vorites as John Henry, Shenandoah, etc.

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE PICTURE HISTORY OF THE pening . . . on a typical road CIVIL WAR, Editors of American Heritage

CHARLES M. RUSSELL: paintings, drawings, and sculp- the Oregon Traffic Safety Comture in the Amon G. Carter mission heard the radio reports THE RISE OF THE WEST collection. A descriptive cata- and read the newspaper accounts logue by Frederic G. Renner. of the accident ... " ... motor-AMERICAN WAR MEDALS cycle carrying two youths AND DECORATIONS by Evans E. Kerrigan. This is the his- section . . . both cyclists

tory of the medals since wearing protective headgear ... George Washington's time to driver of the car charged by the present century.

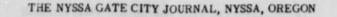
ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ANI-MAL CARE by Miller & West, wondering what can be done the eighth edition. This book about this kind of carnage. Highthe hope that it may fill a manufacturers have spent mil-

similar position for those who lions on safety research with mals. STOCK CAR RACING by classes . . . to mention only

Robert B. Jackson. This book a few of the active traffic safety reports on the Grand National peoples book, but will be interesting to adults too.

FOLKSINGERS AND FOLK-SONGS OF AMERICA by Ray highways. What in the world are M. Lawless. This volume is a son Y. Landis. A brief yet basic reference work for the layman as well as the professional musician. It is a hand-

PAPER MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES, the standard NATIONAL ANTHEMS OF NATIONAL ANTHEMS OF trucks and tractors. These Nyssa, August 8 to visit her National and the standard trucks and tractors. These Nyssa, August 8 to visit her by Robert Friedberg with addi- Shaw and Henry Coleman. tions and revisions by Jack TALES OUT OF OREGON by lion a year for fuel, an impor- Blair and family; Mr. and Mrs. Friedberg. THE GUIDE TO GARDEN Ralph Friedman. This book is tant factor in the state's Kenneth Cottle. The Hansens different - off-beat history economy. The state's Kenneth Cottle. The Hansens returned bome August 12.



-------APPLE VALLEY ITEMS

BY FRANCES SMALLEY

APPLE VALLEY - Mr. and relatives.

Mrs. Lloyd Dibble returned Mr. and Mrs. Tom Takatori home recently. He had been left August 10 to take his sister attending summer school at to California after her visit Monmouth, Ore. Sue Dibble went with them.

Don Wilson left August 5 to Monmouth on August 8 and for a two-week visit with his they all took an August 9 trip Uncle, Marvin Jackson and to Newport Bay on the Oregon brother, Duane Wilson in Portland.

man at Ontario.

Cranbrook.

Mrs. Ed Sells.

Ed Sells.

Jim Correll.

Caldwell.

Smalley home.

camping at Lost Lake.

visited August 9 with Mr. and

S. N. Terry Sells of "The

Tatnuck" at Bremerton, Wash.,

is now home for a short visit

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

N. Y., left August 3 for her

home, after a two-week visit

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Meridian visited August 7

with Elsie Robinson, Mr. and

Mrs. Waldo Smalley. Mr. and

Mrs. George Farrell and child-

ren of Madera were recent two-

day guests of the Smalleys. Mr.

and Mrs. Smalley attended a re-

cent evening patio picnic din-

ner at the Glenn Weed home in

Madera, Calif., spent several

recent days in the Waldo

Mrs. Betty Grimes of

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Henshaw

Mrs. Betty Sloan of Buffalo,

guys" . . . like you and me. But his thoughts must be running Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rookstool took his brother, Albert Rookstool of Kearney, Neb., toCald-"Driving conditions that night well on August 8 to visit for were ideal . . . no rain or fog, several days with Mr. and Mrs. visibility good. As I drove along J. C. Rookstool.

Coast.

the county road approaching the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rookstate highway intersection, I stool and family of Caldwell saw the blinking red light that were August 11 dinner guests of called for a stop. My speed Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rookstool. was moderate; the road sur-The Roy Rookstools visited that face dry. I know I could stop ... afternoon with Russell Shoeknew I SHOULD stop. But I maker at Ontario.

Mills Gayley. This is a new knew I Shoold stop, but I maker at Ontario. edition of "The Classic Myths in English Literature." DIDN'T STOP . . . just slowed down! I ask myself, "Why didn't I stop?" And I tell myself, New York after a two-week Mrs. Star Black left August "I suppose I'll never really visit with her mother and other

PERSONALS

a hospital with a broken leg. It August 11 dinner guests of happened because I DID NOT Mrs. Ethel Lay and Mrs. Frances Kratzberg in Apple Bad dream? No, a real hap-Valley were Mr. and Mrs. John Sommars and Ronny of Notus, on a typical night in a typical Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kratzberg and Tresa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank With you, staff members of

Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smith of Fremont, Calif., arrived August 4 at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and family near Mitchell Butte. They spent some time with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Smith and brothers, Ray and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and family.

They also visited relatives in the Caldwell area and with the Clifford Smith's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Sharon) Patterson in Meridian where David was visiting his sister. He returned home with his parents and California relatives. All the Smiths and the Patterson family attended the Caldwell Memorial hospital, practical nurses graduation program held August 8 at the LDS church.

Mrs. J. E. Brower and her daughter, Mrs. John Peterson and boys left July 23 for Basin City, Wash., to visit another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis (Lois) Mitchell and family. Lisa returned August 2 with her grandmother and aunt to spend some time with Nyssa cousins.

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Nyssa, Oregon

WORK SMARTER - NOT HARDER

DEMONS OR HELPERS -that's what household cleaning products may be. These cleaners could be potential poisoners depending on how they are stored and used, especially if there is a small child in the house.

Helen Wilson and Elsie Rob-To protect your family, store inson visited on the evening of household chemicals such as August 11 with Luella Brenefloor wax, metal polish and disinfectants separately from food Mrs. Ed Sells, Terry, David and where children can't reach and John, Mr. and Mrs. Gerold them. After using them, be sure Hawkins and family, Mr. and to return them immediately to Mrs. C. L. Hawkins of Caldtheir safe storage cabinet. well spent a recent weekend

Store in original containers. It's easy to mistake a product Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitfor something else if stored in man returned August 7 from an another container. eight-day trip into Canada. They

stopped in Bonners Ferry where Dispose of products in dethey were joined by her brother. faced or unlabeled bottles or Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cone. cans. The directions on the label They made the loop from Bonare important for correct usage ners Ferry via Creston, Penand also list antidotes in case dicton, Jasper national park, of accidental poisoning. Flush Lake Louise, Kimberley, and such products down the drain so there can be no mistake about Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Hawkins what happens to them. and family of Glendora, Calif.,



52,200 were killed and 4,200,000 were injured in motor vehicle accidents in 1967.





THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1968

Attitudes & Platitudes

farmers spend nearly \$20 mil- two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Frell



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