

CAR REPAIR CRISIS SHOWS NEED FOR WINTER-PROOFING

MOTORISTS OFFERED CHECK-UPS TO HELP AVOID PARTS FAILURES AND WEEKS OF COSTLY DELAY

Any motorist unfortunate enough to experience the failure of some vital part of his car this Fall may consider himself fortunate if he is again able to use the machine within six or eight weeks—or longer. The reasons: Extreme shortage of certain bearings, gears, pistons, valve stems and guides, rear axles, gaskets and other essentials; acute shortage of skilled mechanics; rapidly increasing breakdowns of many cars, especially models five years old or older.

Such is the summary of today's transportation situation—the most critical in motoring history—as gleaned from statements of leading auto parts houses and repair establishments of the Pacific coast area.

Thus, mindful of the fact that older cars need better care, the operators of Mobilgas stations are again launching their Winter-proof car-protection program, to help drivers guard every possible mile of their cars' lives.

"The Winter-proof plan," announced today, declares E. A. Pearson, wholesale agent for General Petroleum Corporation,

"offers opportunity for many to help make sure their cars will see them through for the duration."

"Mobilization, by the celebrated X-Ray method, necessary crank case and gear oil changes, radiator service, inspection of tires, batteries, air and oil filters, spark plugs, ignition systems, wheel bearings and other



D. M. Ellinger

Important parts—are offered and performed by Mobil Men as the need is indicated for each car.

"No motorist can afford to neglect Winter-proofing. And Winter-proof service appointments should be made early, because of heavy demands for car service work. This will avoid possible disappointment and help prevent possible breakdowns. As we've often said: 'It's better to be a week early than a day too late.'"

NICK O' TIME

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Pearl Coffman took home what she thought was kerosene for a stove. Later the filling station attendant discovered he had given her naphtha. He didn't know her address. Three police squads made a door-to-door canvass. Four radio stations broadcast warnings. Finally a little girl told police: "The lady across the street has a coal oil stove."

Officers burst into the home, stopping Mrs. Coffman as she started to pour naphtha into the stove.

Dressed Turkeys In Storage Given Set-Aside Status

PORTLAND, Oct. 6—The War Food administration has amended War Food order No. 106 to require that dressed turkeys set aside in storage and not offered to the quarter master corps to remain in set aside status upon suspension or termination of the order according to information received by C. R. Tulley, district representative at Portland. "This means," said Tulley, "that holders of turkeys are not relieved of their responsibility under the order upon suspension of its restrictive measures until the turkeys they hold have been offered to the quarter master corps, and either sold to or been rejected by the QMC." This measure is intended to speed up offerings to the quartermaster corps and hasten the termination of the order, which, however, will not be terminated until the QMC, buying for all armed services, obtains enough turkey to supply the full needs for the traditional turkey dinner for the American fighting forces stationed overseas and in this country which will require at least 60 million pounds.

The director's order accompanying the amendment requires

that owners of 5,000 pounds or more of dressed turkeys set aside and placed in storage after July 17, report same to the nearest army market center by October 4 and that turkeys set aside and stored after the effective date of the director's order be reported within 10 days after storage unless previously offered to the QMC. This action which is effective immediately does not apply to dressed turkeys that have previously been offered to the QMC and released for use in the civilian trade channels. All reports or offerings of turkeys processed in Oregon and Washington should be addressed to the officer in charge, Quartermaster Market Center, Poultry Section, 228 National Building, 1008 Western avenue, Seattle 4, Washington.

ENDICOTT, N. Y.—After peering a room in his office, Assemblyman Orlo H. Brees commented:

"No wonder Hitler thought it would be easier to run the world. I know why he changed occupations."

Ceiling Prices on Dressed Turkeys Told to Growers

October ceiling prices for dressed turkeys existing under OPA regulations apparently have confused many growers owing to the manner in which ceiling prices have been set, states J. Roland Parker county agricultural agent. Ceiling prices are established for boxed turkeys, dressed birds purchased loose weight and birds dressed by a processor and then purchased.

OPA ceiling prices to growers, depending on how birds are delivered, are as follows: Ceiling price boxed weight for October is 43 cents per pound. When purchased loose weight 1½ per pound is deducted, making the actual dressed price loose weight 41½ cents a pound. From the ceiling 2-8/10 cents per pound on dressed chilled weight basis is deduct-

able when grower has his turkeys processed by a processor who subsequently purchased the birds. The October ceiling for sales by a grower to such a processor is 38-7/10 cents per pound grade A birds. Grade B birds, 11 cents a pound less or total 37.2 cents per pound. Grade C birds 4 cents per pound less or total 34.7 cents per pound.

Ceiling prices for November are 1 cent less than the prices quoted for October.

More Trucks, Buses in Oregon, Fewer Autos

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 14—(AP)—Trucks in use in Oregon exceed by more than 2000 the number registered by the end of Sept. last year, Secretary of State Farrell revealed today as he announced motor vehicle registration totals.

There are 1,176 buses registered in the state compared with 1,118 a year ago, and 328,679 private passenger cars, a slight decrease from 329,196 registered in the state a year ago.

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