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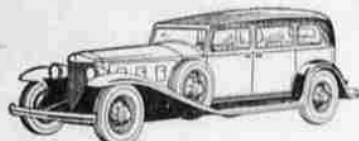
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PIONEER HOME FREEZER

Maybe you can name these 3 old-timers...

but can you name three ways that "RPM" would keep them young today?



2. This limousine's long hood hid sixteen cylinders—and all sixteen of 'em took a terrible beating from "creeping" oil. RPM Motor Oil would have kept this M... young because it's compounded to cling to hot spots and guard sizzling upper cylinder walls that "creeping" oils leave bare. Thus, "RPM" cuts wear 'way down.



1. Those bull-frog lights make this one easy to guess. More of these cars might be around today if RPM Motor Oil had been invented sooner. Your modern car is luckier, for "RPM" is compounded to rust-proof engines. Since internal rust causes 80% of engine wear, rust-busting "RPM" makes today's cars last lots longer.



3. They called this speedster a Bearcat, but carbon caused by old-fashioned oil could make it weak as a kitten. Too bad it didn't have the "RPM" that ends carbon trouble in your modern car. For premium-quality "RPM" contains added compounds that prevent carbon—and all the other motor ills just plain oil can't stop.



"RPM" keeps cars young



STOP AT THESE SIGNS

FOR STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS

### Summer Travel Calls for Greater Care in Driving

Summer travel in Oregon last year claimed a toll of 147 lives, 70 per cent of which were the result of rural accidents. Secretary of State Farrell said, as he called on county and city officials to join state agencies in a campaign to reduce traffic casualties during the months of May, June, July and August.

"During those four months of 1946, there were 113 fatalities in rural areas in this state," Farrell said, emphasizing the predominance of rural accidents during the summer months. "Whereas for the year as a whole, about 60 per cent of all fatalities occur in rural areas, for this summer period, 70 per cent involved rural crashes."

The secretary of state said virtually all the rural traffic fatalities of the 1946 summer period could have been prevented through the exercise of ordinary care, common sense and observance of traffic regulations.

"Of the 113 fatalities, only two might be described as truly accidental; that is, incidents over which people involved might be said to have no control. In one case, the lights of a car went out on a dark, rainy night, and in the other instance, a wheel came off the vehicle."

"The other 111 fatalities were the result of such unsafe driving and walking practices as speed too great for conditions, speed and inattention on curves, passing in the face of approaching traffic, driving off the road as a result of speed or inattention, failure to dim headlights, driving while fatigued and falling asleep, intoxication, driving through stop signs, and walking into the path of approaching vehicles."

Heavy traffic volumes and high average speeds on the main highways today are causing conflicts that result in serious accidents, the secretary of state said. Traffic volumes during the summer months of 1946 increased as much as 126 per cent in some instances and on the average, was about 80 per cent above the volume counts for the summer months of 1945.

"The heavy volumes, with cars moving at higher average speeds, naturally increases accident hazards when drivers fail to exercise greater care," Farrell said. "This is shown by the fact that accidents involving head-on collisions when cars try to pass other vehicles moving in the same direction are on the increase in this state. During the four summer months of 1946, there were 12 fatalities involving such dangerous practices."

High speed, particularly on curves, resulted in 24 of the 111 preventable accidents during the four summer months. Speed too great for conditions probably was a factor in many other accidents

involving such things as going out of control on rough roads, skidding in gravel or on wet pavement, rear-end collisions, and in many pedestrian accidents. The secretary of state emphasized the fact that speed might be the cause of an accident in such varying degrees as 80 miles an hour or 35 miles an hour.

"During those four summer months, there were accidents involving a vehicle going out of control on a curve at 80 miles an hour, and a vehicle going out of control on a rough, country road at a speed of 35 miles an hour."

"It isn't so much the numerical speed factor as it is the rate of speed in relation to conditions. If the pace is suited to existing traffic conditions, accidents will not occur."

Farrell urged pedestrians to remember this fact: "Vehicles a block away approaching at speeds of 35 miles an hour or more may be close enough to constitute a hazard before you can take three steps away from the curb. Assure your own safety by waiting till the approaching car has passed before stepping into the street. Also remember that at night, the driver may not see you if you are wearing dark clothing. So never step into the path of an approaching car, expecting the driver to see you and slow down or stop. He may not and that may be tragic for you."

#### Sutherland

SUTHERLIN—Mrs. Mike Norton shopped and transacted business in Eugene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Teal and are moving to their new home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cook and their sons, Paul and Jimmie Dean, Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine and their daughter, Letha Lee, of Eugene, spent last Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook.

Mrs. Don Collier and children of Seattle are spending a few days in Sutherland visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson.

Mrs. Lydia Gillette was confined to her home for the past several days with the flu.

Joseph White of the Navy, who has been stationed at New London, Conn., arrived in Sutherland recently to make his home. About two years ago he bought the residence and until now, has not been able to live in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Owens have purchased one of Henry Cook's new residences and will take possession soon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patterson, who have bought one of the new houses built by Henry Cook, took possession this week.

Miss Betty Lou Vogelphol, senior at Oregon State College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vogelphol, was honored by an invitation to join Omicron Nu, national honor society in home economics, at the Associated Women Students' honor convention in Corvallis, May 19.

#### Births Announced at Mercy Hospital

GODFREY—To Mr. and Mrs. Milo E. Godfrey, 426 E. Second Avenue, N. Roseburg, May 20, a daughter, Mary Louise; weight seven pounds six ounces.



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### Garsson Money Paid Lumber Bills, May Testifies

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Former Rep. Andrew J. May testified today that checks received from the munition-making Garsson brothers and deposited to his personal bank account were used to pay expenses of a Kentucky lumber company.

The former House Military committee chairman is on trial on charges of taking \$55,000 in bribes from his co-defendants, Murray and Henry Garsson, in return for official favors to the \$75,000,000 Garsson shell-making combine.

The prosecution contends that May received a substantial part of the alleged bribes through Garsson financing of the Cumberland Lumber Company. May has denied getting any profits from the firm and has insisted he only acted as Garsson's agent.

Questioned about a number of the Garsson checks to the Cumberland company that wound up in his personal account, May said he could only explain that he sent the checks from Washington to his Prestonburg, Ky., bank where he had separate accounts for himself and the company. The Garsson checks he sent bore his name as the final endorser.

"All of that money that went into my account was paid out for the company's expenses," May said.

May testified yesterday he was just "loafing" around Miami when the Garsson firm offered his son, Robert, a subcontract there to make tent poles for the army.

TRUSTY TURNS FUGITIVE PORTLAND, May 21.—(AP)—Police today sought Robert A. Christiansen, 23, who escaped late yesterday from a Rocky Butte county jail trusty gang working in a quarry.

The prisoner had served six days of a 180-day sentence for molesting a 14-year-old girl.



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BIG SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

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THRIFT DAYS

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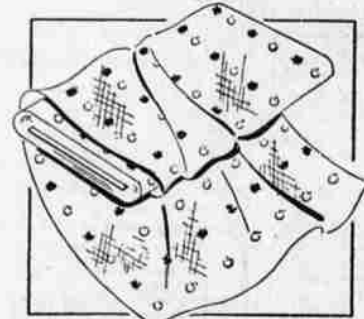
This week only! Big reductions on the things you're needing now . . . for you and your family, your home and your car!



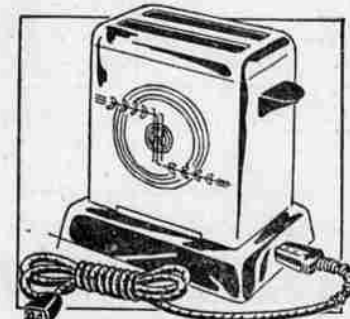
PEASANT BLOUSES 2.59 Taken from a country fair! Dainty white blouses that make light of the warmest breezes. 32 to 38.



GAY PRINT SLEEPER 1.57 Jolly carnival prints on cotton crepe sleepers. Self-help style with belt and drop seat. Sizes from 2-8.



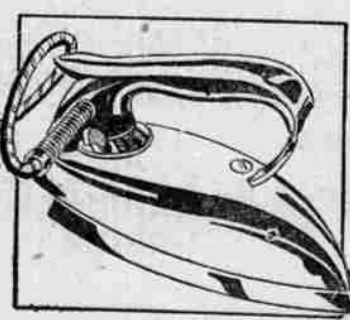
CURTAIN MATERIALS 33c Bright colored dots, white dots on sheer marquisettes! Make window-fluttering curtains—save! 39" wide.



7.45 ELEC. TOASTER 6.88 Browns both sides at once, keeps toast warm 'til ready to serve. Chrome-finished. AC-DC.



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