

## Oxy-Acetylene Generator Installed in Leighton Garage

On the basis of a long experience as a mechanic R. W. Leighton, of this city, has built up one of the best garage and repair departments in La Grande, and he is still going ahead, adding new equipment to his plant to enable him to handle more efficiently in every detail the rush of work that keeps steadily flowing in through his doors.

Mr. Leighton has developed a particular hobby for oxy-acetylene welding and he devotes his personal attention to this end of the work.

gen tanks upon which this work in most shops depends. The new device can not be used for recharging tanks, but as it permits doing away with them entirely in the shop, if so desired, that is no drawback.

Though oxy-acetylene gas is a rather dangerous substance to have around in large quantities, all possibility of explosion should be kept in mind. The generator is equipped with three safety valves, any one of which works automatically to release the gas when the danger point is ap-



His latest concession to this hobby is the purchase and installation of an expensive new oxy-acetylene generating plant for his welding equipment. The new machine is too complicated an affair to explain easily to the layman, said Mr. Leighton, but it is the very latest development in the science of oxy-acetylene welding. The great advantage it bestows is in that it is a direct and practically inexhaustible direct feeder for the oxy-acetylene torches, doing away with the necessity of using the oxy-

proached. With the equipment which he now has in his shop Mr. Leighton takes on any job which comes into his shop, provided he can do the work for his customer for lower price than that at which a new article could be purchased. There are few broken articles which cannot be made as good as new by the oxy-acetylene welding process, no matter how bad the break nor how small pieces the article is broken up into, says Mr. Leighton.

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the people of Union county a complete campaign of education will be started and kept up until the day the vote is taken.

The action of the entire state reviewed by automobile owners as positive proof that no longer need there be fear of failure on the road program. The vote was positive in every county and all that remains is to do the financing and get busy on the actual road construction.

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