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Friday and Saturday we will sell Spring and Summer Hats, both dress and sport, at \$2.95, \$4.95 and \$9.95.

At the Park June 24 to 29



You'll Enjoy Chautauqua June 24 to 29

A Good Place to Trade

ity of drama and the speech arts recently installed at the university. The campus chapter of National Players College is known as the Mask and Buskin chapter.

A heavy dramatic program is being undertaken by Mask and Buskin for next year, and with the impetus of the National Players College behind them, the local chapter expects to become one of the strongest honorary bodies on the campus. The personnel includes some of the best known young college actors and actresses in the west, a number of whom may take up theatrical work as a profession in the future.

Larson is prominent in dramatic circles and has played a leading role in a number of productions recently given by the university players. He possesses rare dramatic ability.

Wholly Distilled Oil Cuts Down the Carbon

Good oil, lubrication experts say, is the ounce of carbon prevention which is worth all the "cure" there is; because "cure" is expensive when carbon is the disease.

Any oil burns; it cannot help it under the heat of your motor's combustion. And when oil or gasoline burns carbon is formed—true carbon; soft, fluffy soot. You get about as much of it with good oil as with bad; but true carbon is not injurious. Unless it is held in the cylinder, it blows out through the exhaust. It is not the hard, flinty stuff that has to be burned or scraped off—the familiar carbon deposit which causes so much less power, engine knocks, trouble and expense.

Carbon deposit is composed mainly of dust embedded in the gummy residue left when compounded oil burns up. You can see that your oil contains carbon deposits in that way. Poor oil causes them; good oil—pure "straight-run" oil—prevents them.

For years it has been the practice of refiners to take from crude oil as high a yield as possible of gasoline; and usually two types of light lubricating oils. To get heavier types—above "Light" and "Medium"—they mix these light oils in varying proportions with "cylinder stock."

"Cylinder stock" is not a good motor lubricant. It is full of paraffin. Under the high temperature present in the running motor an oil containing "cylinder stock" decomposes. The light oil burns off, leaving a tarry smear of "cylinder stock" on valves, pistons and cylinder walls. This sticky residue collects carbon soot, particles of metal and road dust which comes in with the air through the carburetor. It quickly makes a hard and there is your full-fledged carbon deposit. Pre-ignition, sticking valves and loss of power are only part of the troubles "cylinder stock" in your oil can cause you.

Your repair bills usually vary with the quality of the oil you use. Poor oil sooner or later will cost you more. For the best results you need a pure oil properly refined. It is possible to procure an oil which offers as many as five or six types of absolutely pure, wholly distilled lubricants not compounded with "cylinder stock." It is such an oil that you

should look for. No other oil can do the work as well because no other oil is absolutely pure in all types.

Oil makes or breaks a motor, engineers say; lengthens or shortens its life. When the motor coughs and stops; when it knocks and "won't pull the hat off your head"; when it won't climb even little hills and balks at starting, especially on cold mornings—we have been too ready to kick and fuss at the motor when all the time we were probably at fault. Ten to one the troubles were due to poor oil or the wrong type of oil.

We are particular about putting distilled water in our batteries; yet most of us drive up to filling stations and say, "Let me have two quarts of oil." Why do we not insist on distilled oil for our motors when lubrication is the most important requirement of a motor?

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—



Drink Water If Kidneys Bother

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Pains or Bladder is Irritated

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weak; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is hot you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the glands often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithium chloride and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

A pure, wholly distilled oil spreads its film over cylinder and piston, eliminating friction. It seals up the space between the cylinder wall and piston ring, keeping compression and power where they belong. And above all, it burns clean; leaves no gum residue to gather dust and soot and form carbon.

Be sure, then, that you pick a good oil of the right type for your motor; and then stick to it. It is motor life insurance, repair insurance, and general satisfaction insurance. You will never regret the care used to make sure of getting a good lubricant.

Miss Mary O'Seal, of Hilda, left this morning for Portland where she will visit her sister and attend the Rose Festival.

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Society

The seventh birthday anniversary on June 10th of little Miss Lucille Thompson was the inspiration for a most pleasant party Saturday, when her mother, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, entertained a number of small children in her honor at her home, 804 Washington.

The rooms of the home were made especially attractive by the bouquet of snowballs and pommes, which adorned the center of the table and which were placed at intervals about the rooms.

The outstanding feature of this delightful party was the beautiful white cake which was flanked with seven pink lighted candles.

The afternoon was spent in playing games, playing the piano, and in leaving a general good time.

Those present, besides Lucille Thompson, were: Margaret Dixon, Dorothy Dixon (who is visiting here from Los Angeles), Jean Davies, Ethel Donohue, Betty Donohue, Phyllis Peterson, Ava Williams, J. C. Williams and Lydia Mae Hollister.

The members of the Eastern Star Social club were pleasantly entertained Tuesday afternoon, when they met with Mrs. A. J. Van Valkenburg at her home on Spring street.

Three tables of cards were arranged, at which Mrs. Charles Huffey carried away the high score.

The club adjourned after the serving of a delightful lunch, to meet the first Tuesday in September.

Mrs. George Strand has returned after a visit in La Grande with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hayes—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Fashion Notes

Lace Crowding Out Fur
Paris.—Edgings of lace are superceding in some instances the edgings of fur on summer finery. One evening cloak shown today has a deep collar and cuffs of finely plaited and immediately ruffled brown lace, matching the brown silk of the garment. The lace, being very narrow and in many rows, has a certain fuzzy effect not unlike fur.

Metal Gown Disappearing
London.—The metal wedding gown, which was the conventional bridal dress last season, has disappeared today. At smart weddings it is noticeable that the gowns are very simple, both in fabric and in style, a general air of unsophisticated girliness being sought.

Humorous Touch to Gowns
New York.—There is a humorous touch today to the patterns of some fancy printed silks, instead of the

stiff Assyrian or Japanese—vague figures of Chinese with long queues streaming in the breeze, of pleasure boats, on a dim Chinese river and Chinese lovers in a garden.

IMBLER STUDENT AT U. OF O. HONORED

EUGENE, June 14.—Darrell Larson of Imbler, a junior in the school of drama and speech arts at the University of Oregon and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, has been elected president of the Oregon chapter of the National Players College, a national frat-

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