

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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JUNCTION CITY VS. EUGENE

Recently a meeting of the Lane county chamber of commerce was held at Florence. The session was a pleasant one. Those from the valley who attended greatly enjoyed the outing and the seafood feeds. For a number it was their first visit to Lane county's only seaport and most of these made at least two days of the trip, taking advantage of the week end for an outing.

But the affair was spoiled for some of the delegates—those from Junction City—because at the noon seafood feed no one from Junction City was called upon for a speech, and the Junction City Times, ably edited by Fighting Tom Nelson, tells the world that Eugene horned in on what was really Junction City's party and furnished all the wind for the noon meal.

Members of the delegation from Cottage Grove, although most of them appeared at the banquet board wearing Junction City badges, were not aware that it was Junction City's party and did not know that it was out of the way for officers of the county chamber to take charge of the speaking program, otherwise we might have rized right up and demanded that the usurpers be de-throned.

Cottage Grove delegates did note, however, that Junction City, with more than half of the attendance, was being slighted. However, we believed that to be merely an unintentional oversight. We blamed the Eugene officers of the county chamber for not being more careful, for in their position they must realize that they have to go more than half way to see that nothing is done to give the smaller communities of the county an opportunity to say that they are being slighted by their overgrown step-brother.

So far as that goes, Cottage Grove was also slighted. Of course, Mayor George Knowles, as chairman of the road committee, was called upon, but as chairman of the road committee and not as a delegate from Cottage Grove. The president and secretary of the Cottage Grove chamber were present, as was also this writer. Probably none of the three was called upon because it was desired not to show by comparison the mediocre quality of the speeches made by members of the Eugene delegation.

In replying to the Junction City paper the Guard offers no alibi and scolds those who attend county meetings for not using better judgment in their conduct of such meetings.

Our opinion is that in this instance it was not so much what the Eugene officers of the county chamber did as what they failed to do. It was a sin of omission rather than commission, but reprehensible just the same. And the best speeches were not made.

Photographs are now sent by telegraph. No wonder the wires sometimes get dreadfully twisted.

The wise wife is not sorry when hubby gets defeated for office.

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NOT QUITE CORRECT.

The almost always correct Oregon Voter makes a slight error in its explanation of what the effect would be of the amendment proposed by the grange that would prohibit the legislature from making amendments to any law enacted through the initiative or referendum without referring such amendment back to the people.

The Voter says: "The effect of the proposed constitutional amendment may be likened to the parliamentary practice of securing the consent of the maker of a motion to any amendment suggested there-to."

This likening of the proposed grange amendment to the amendment of a motion in parliamentary practice is not exactly correct. In parliamentary practice the consent of the maker of a motion is only required before a motion is put, and then only to save putting a second motion. What the grange now proposes is that two years after a motion has been acted upon favorably no amendment shall be made except with the consent of the person who made the original motion two years, or four years, or any number of years before.

The Voter does, however, make a splendid point when it says: "To write into the state's constitution this reservation of final authority to amend or repeal I and R laws would result in this peculiar situation with respect to the legislature's right to box the ears of one of its own children."

Suppose, for instance, that an Oregon legislature enacted an anti-oleomargarine bill, as it did in 1923. Suppose that oleomargarine manufacturers brought a referendum against this law, as they did in 1923. Suppose again, that the people sustained the legislature's anti-oleomargarine bill, which is just the reverse of what happened in 1923 general election.

Under the operation of the proposed constitutional amendment, the state legislature could not at a later session amend its own law without referring the amendment to the people. And it could not so amend that law despite the fact that the legislature originally passed the bill at the behest of the grange, among other bodies, and the grange is now one of three co-initiators of this constitutional amendment.

Even though some flagrant form of violation of this grange-sponsored anti-oleomargarine law had suddenly developed, the legislature would be powerless to help the grange enforce AT ONCE its own law for the reason that that bill had "been approved by the legal voters" at a referendum election.

The Corvallis-Gazette-Times gets into the campaign in Eugene for opening the theaters on Sunday by saying that it is better for the kids to be in the show houses on Sunday evenings than to be parked in cars out on the highway or participating in blanket parties. Quite true, quite true, but what we want to know, before we take a hand in the Eugene campaign, is that the kids, when they get Sunday shows, will cease parking themselves in cars along the highways and will roll up their blankets and put them away.

Commenting upon the statement in The Sentinel that its editor had read the editorials on taxation that appeared in the Corvallis-Gazette-Times, that newspaper comments that if this be true and if the editor of The Sentinel learned from them all that he should have learned he would know many times as much about taxation as he does now. Quite true, and if he remembered all he has read he would know many times as much about taxation as the fellow who wrote the editorials.

The ecstasy glide is the newest dance step. It will never become popular for the reason that the dancers glide around the dance room gracefully instead of trying to force their hips up into their armpits as they stamp their way awkwardly, hoisterously and ridiculously up and down the dance floor.

That Herb and Al are both eminently qualified to fill with dignity and poise the high position to which they aspire was shown by the calm manner in which they received the startling information contained in the notification speeches.

Director Elkins frowns upon smoking on the part of teachers in the Eugene schools. How does he expect teachers to instruct the young if they are not familiar with the things that go with the social polish of these jazz days that the kids go to school to get.

The way we grieve and wail over our little troubles, it's a wonder that some others haven't died with theirs.

Matrimony and alimony rhyme very well, but when the two mix they take the poetry out of married life.

We believe some folks cry hard times because they don't want others to know they are making money.

For real push the bumble bee has everything else backed off the boards.

Great Americanization

Film Here Two Days

The tragedy, drama and humor surrounding the great American melting pot forms the theme of Edward Sloman's latest Universal production, "We Americans," which will open Sunday at the

Arden for a two-day showing. Many of the cast of this picture are naturalized citizens, which fact gives the picture the proper flare, for the film depicts the pathos and tragedy often involved in the Americanization of mature immigrants.

George Lewis was born in Mexico, Albert Gran in Norway, Beryl Meyer and Flora Bramley in England, Michael Cisaroff in Russia, Rosita Martini in Belgium and Jacob Bleifer in Poland. The American-born members of the cast are George Sidney, Patsy Ruth Miller, John Boles, Eddie Phillips, Kathryn Williams, Edward Martindel, Josephine Dunn, Daisy Helmore and Andy Devine. The director, Edward Sloman, was born in London, England. Each one of these foreign born actors has taken out naturalization papers.

Many of the colorful scenes in "We Americans" were filmed in New York, while many others were registered at Universal City, Cal., where a complete lower east side New York street was constructed. In this set are found the butcher shop of Schmidt and the fruit store of Albertini, where the drama is enacted. Director Sloman made a special trip to New York to study immigration and living conditions in New York's lower east side, the locale of the film.

The story deals with a Russian, a German and an Italian family who emigrated to America and settled in New York. The older immigrants do not understand the rapid assimilation of new customs on the part of their children. The three families, acting on the ad-

vice of a school teacher, go to night school to become Americanized. War is declared in Germany. Pete Albertini and Phil Levine enlist, as does Hugh Bradleigh. Beth Levine's aristocratic lover, Phil is killed saving Hugh and Pete loses a leg. After the war Pete returns to Beth's east side home. His parents follow, disapproving of the match, but when Hugh explains that Beth's brother gave his life to save him, the aristocratic Bradleighs quickly consent to the marriage, as do the Levines.

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create a distinctive atmosphere not a luxury!

This hard gritty carbon that causes wear

There's an oil now that forms none of it!

You likely think of carbon as it forms in hard layers on piston and cylinder heads—removed only by expensive scraping.

But the tiny abrasive chips of flint carbon that constantly "sandpaper" your bearings, your cylinder walls—every moving engine part—they'll wear your motor out before its time!

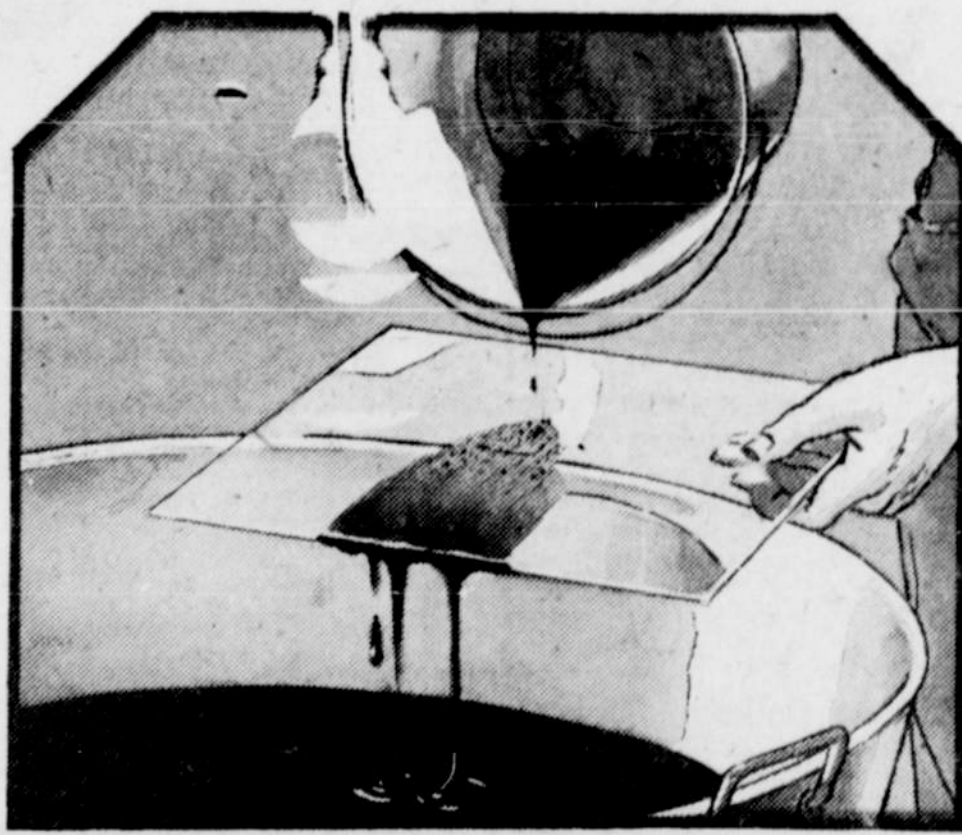
And you may be blaming hard carbon to something other than its real cause. It comes from burned motor oil. It causes knocking, you may know. Flakes chip off and get under valves, holding them open to waste power, to burn and warp.

Strangely enough, even the costliest oils often form the most carbon—three to five times as much. And the carbon they form is hard, flint-like—the sort that causes serious damage.

So you can't judge motor oils on "lubricating value" alone. A vital point is the carbon they form—How much? What kind? There is one oil you should know about in this connection.

Soft carbon—and only a little of it

Shell Motor Oil, made by a new refining process, forms less carbon than any oil you can buy. What little it does form is soft, sooty—blows away through the exhaust.



Pour waste oil on a pane of glass—you'll see bits of metal "flings" from your motor's moving parts. And "dirt"—gritty black carbon that causes wear!

Shell Motor Oil forms only 1/3 to 1/5 the carbon of even the costliest oils—and soft, soot-like carbon that easily blows away through the exhaust

It has a remarkably high heat resistance, holds its sturdy lubricant body under heat that would ruin ordinary oils.

In every way it is a smoother, finer lubricant; you are fully justified in saying that it "adds thousands of miles to the life of your car."

Insist that Shell Motor Oil be put into your car when you refill, when you buy extra oil. You are sure then not only of good lubrication—but freedom from gritty carbon.



SHELL MOTOR OIL

Shell 400, the new "dry" gas that explodes cleanly and keeps out of the crankcase, is the ideal running mate for Shell Motor Oil. Even Shell Motor Oil can be ruined by "thinning" with a "wet" gas