Motor Car Fuel Prices to Tumble

PORTLAND, May 28 .- Lower costs of transportation and a consequent raduced cost of doing business, are seen

The drop in crude means falling | gasoline prices. Standard Oil of Indiana has already reduced the price per gallon in the Middle West by 3 cents, and the tendency is toward

As 3,000.000 of the 9,000,000 motor vehicles in the country are owned by farmers and as 60 per cent of automobile mileage ig for business purposes the fuel prices have a direct bearing on the cost of doing business. The leadership of the oil companies in reducing prices is being hailed in motor circles as a basic move in reconstruction which will permit lowered costs of doing business.

It is believed that lower prices of steel, together with the downward movement in fuel, are leading to a stabilization of industry which will permit resumption of trade on a peace

No increase of prices in the ruel field is likely. The high levels of early 1920 were based on a demand temporarily in excess of supply. At present, however, many refineries are closing down for tack of business; 1921 gasoline production has been far ahead of 1920, being 1,317.698 gallons in January as compared with 8,696,588 gallons in the preceding year, and 10,-079,609 in February as compared with 9,726,985 gallons in the second month of 1920. (United States bureau of mines figures.) The daily refining capacity of the United States is now I, 888,800 gallons whereas it was 1,530. 565 gallons in 1920. The excess of gasoline production over demand in 1920 was 626,118,694 gallons.

4,900,000,000 AUTO PASSENGERS IN 1920.

the five billion mark in 1920. Fully sisting at the trials: 4.923,000,000 persons were carried by motor car during this period, as compared with the 1,234,22,889 revenue passengers of the railroads.

Motor trucks hanted 1.200,000,000 totalled 2,504,900,000 tons.

train, and in suburban service in again cities. Another large field for highway transport when not directly tribuarty to railroad is the travel from point to point over short haul distance, where there is no other means of com-

The motor car passengers figures in creased 400,000,000 during 1920 due to the gain in motor vehicle registration. At the same time the railroads showed a gain of 60,000,000 revenue passen-

are based on the United States bu the contract was left to L. O. Herrold. Three Convictions of Salem, at a price of \$17,248, which approximately 8,200,000 passenger was \$800 less than the Orkar Huber cars (deduction allowed for state not company, which bid on the same kind registering trucks separately.) From of paving, bitulithic. The pavement this as a basis the pasengers are est will be ready for use in about two timated at 2 per car per day with an months, according to the contractor, average of 3000 days per year. The railroad figures are from the interstate commerce commission.

ROAD DATA FURNISHED

in this county. These bulletins will the next morning. be mailed each week throughout the summer months. Tourist travel is DON'T CARRY SPARE TIRE gradually increasing, but some complaints are received concerning the blockade of roads in the northern part of Douglass county. The cou tractors say, however, that detours are being provided and no difficulty will be experienced by the tourists in getting through.

ENGINE DISTILLATE

"Engine Distillate for use in tractors motor boats and other similar inter nal combustion ergines, has been placed on the market again," announces J. L. Lacey, agent of the can be adopted to this fuel.

Eastern Tourists Visit at the Home of J. E. Hedges

his eartern trip.

Protessor Gruener, who is an instructor of the Northwestern Reserve death. University of Cleveland, Ohio, and his

It was the intention of the eastern tourists to make the return trip to their home by train, disposing of since the price of automobiles had would make the trip across the continent in the machine they had purchased in the west, and are planning on stopping at many points while enroute east that would not have been enjoyed had they returned by train.

Professor and Mrs. Gruener are al ready planning a similar trip at some future date when the western coast will be visited. They were delightof Portland and Oregon City especialmake their next trips here.

THESE BOATS CAN

BRUSSELS, May 28 .- To save the labor and expense of tranship nent of merchandise passing up and down the cataract rivers of the Bellian Congo. a patent waterfallclimbing craft has Automobile passenger travel neared tried here, King Albert personally as

Both the tugboat and the barge it hauls are composed of a couple of flatbottomed hulks, joined together by stout crossbeams. On approaching the rapids, the boat rises out of the water, tons of freight, or nearly half the gripping on to a sort of specially conamount carried by rail lines, which structed rail, on the rack and pinion principle, on which the crossbeams The growth of the automobile busi- rest. The boat thus climbs or deness has not been competitive with scends the rapids with little more vithe railroads, however. Much of it is bration than if it were in the water. directly tributary, as in bringing both and having cleared the cutaract, the Martha Hinton, of Tokoa.

> The tugs are fitted with a couple some fifty feet long by thirteen feet great grandchildren.

CONNECTING LINK TO

be made at once. At a special meet last December. The motor car passenger figures ing of the city council Friday night

FIND THEIR CARS LOCKED

BY ROSEBURG CHAMBER utes, in violation of the city ordinance, find them chained and locked to ROSEBURG. Or., May 27.—The one of the electrollers along the oseburg chamber of commerce hav boulevard. An officer leaves a card, mailed bulleting to all parts of the which informs the owner that he will state giving accurate and detailed in be glad to release the car-after the formation concerning road conditions owner has arranged to appear in court

TOO LONG, EXPERT SAYS

"It is a good rule not to carry a case. ON MARKET AGAIN ice too long its endurance and long a fine of \$100. evity are handicapped seriously."

GOTHAM WANTS INFORMATION

SALEM, Or., May 27 .- The Salem Standard Oil company at this point, automobile camp grounds for tourists, In the past, engine distillate has prove have attracted the attention of offien quite satisfactory for special cials of the American Automobile astypes of engines, and its appearance sociation in New York City The asagain on the market will mean a sociation has written T. G. Albert. considerance saving for tractor oper- superintendent of the grounds, asking ater, and owners of eagines which full information and clippings of all newspaper articles about the grounds

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Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

James Summers, son of the late Michael and Elizabeth Summers. well known and early Oregon City pioneers, died at the family home at Seventh and Washington streets Tuesday afternoon from apoplexy. Among the eastern visitors to make | mers' home was near Shaniko, Eastby motorists in the recent decline of their first trip to Oregon and other ern Oregon, and he came here about Mid-continent from \$1.75 to \$1.50 a states of the western coast are Pro- two months ago to visit his sister, fessor and Mrs. Hippolyte Gruener, of Mrs. Kate McNamara, and his broth-('evcland, Ohio. Watth in this city er, Peter Summers, as was his cus-Professor and Mrs. Gruener were tom each year. At the time of arguests at the home of Attorney and riving here Mr. Summers had com-Mrs. J. E. Hedges, Professor Gruen- plained of not feeling well, but the er and Mr. Hedges being former class- change of climate had seemed to be mates while students of Yale college of benefit, and was planning on resome states is it now at 22 cents a galvisited with each other since five ing when he was stricken. His death, years ago when Mr. Hedges was on which was sudden, was caused by heart disease. He had been on the street a few minutes before his

James Summers was a native of after reaching California, decided to He spent his boyhood days in Ore-Oregon, where he was engaged in

farming. Oregon; Mrs. Charles Crossman. of this section of the northwest. decreased, they decided that they New York; a brother, Peter Summers, of this city. of the late Mr. Mooney, who lived until he was 107 years of age, considered the oldest man of OregonCity. Interment will be in the family lot in Mountain View cemetery.

MRS. HANNAH PENMAN

Mrs. Hannah Pénman, prominent resident and pioneer of Clackanias ed with Oregon and noted the beauty Penman, died at the family home of the high tension wires of the rail to sign my name. y, taking home many views as an the New Era district this morning. hours Sunday morning, May 28, when powerful. I shall devote extreme inducement to eastern friends to Mrs. Penman's death was the result John Straight, chief electrician of the care to my writing and editing. Re-CLIMB CATARACTS man house and in falling her hip was ing placed into position and will be anything unclean, anything untrue or broken.

tling in the east. Thirty-six years Canemah with electricity. ago the family settled near New Era been constructed and successfully which has since been the family TWO MEN KILLED IN

> Deceased had always taken an active interest in the welfare of the county, and especially in that sec-

lowing children:

Wash.: passengers and freight from farm to boat slides off the rail into the river Miss Hannah Penman, of Portland: of engines generating 180 h. p. and are so leaves five grandchildren and four gasoline aboard.

The remains are at the Holman & BE PAVED AT ONCE church at 2 o'clock Friday. Interment trying to swim ashore. No inquest will be in the family lot in Mountain CORVALLIS, Or., May 27 .- The con- View cemetery, and the remains laid necting link between the Corvallis to rest beside those of her husband, pavement and the state highway is to David Penman, who died 14 years ago

Obtained Against Campers in Forests

PORTLAND, Or., May 28 .- News of the cached the Portland In Chicago careless motorists who office of the forest service of the conviction at Bend. Oregon, of two campers. The report shows that B. J. Larpenter and George Ludowitz camped on the Fall River camp ground on the Deschutes national forest, on May 15. When they broke camp, they left their camp fires burning in vio park their cars more than thirty minleft their camp fires burning in violation of state and federal laws. Later In Bend, before Judge Sawyer of the county court, they were fined \$5 each.

From the Okanogan forest, Washington, comes news of another successful forest fire law enforcement A. L. Arneson, of Mabtonspare tire too long," says H. H Free- Wash., built a camp fire near inflamman of the Northwest Auto company, able material in the national forest. distributors for the Miller tires, "Inter | The fire spread and damaged governchange it with the other tires every ment timber, and on May 6, 1921, Mr. month. Of course, it should be car Arneson paid \$1500 in damages for ried covered. When left out of serv- his criminal negligence in addition to

> On May 19, a federal jury in Portland brought in a verdict of guilty against Lorenzo E. Dole, for malici-OF SALEM AUTO PARK ously setting a fire on the Siuslaw national forest in Oregon.

> > Sheriff Wilson arrested Raie Orr Tuesday evening on a charge of making and having liquor in his pos-The sheriff found one of the most complete "moonshine" still? he ever saw and the equipment was especially arranged for convenience. The apparatus was installed in an out house especially built and had gas and water connections. One hundred and fifty gallons of mash and 6 galions of the finished product together with a 50 gallon copper still was taken at the time of the raid. The Ori place is located about 41/2 miles north on this city on the River road, near

Raie W. Orr was taken before Judge Perry, of Milwaukie, where he pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 and costs which he paid. Deputies Hughes Lowe and Long were with the sheriff in the hunt for the still. The county treasury has been enriched \$1325 in the month of May from "Moonshiners." .

RECORDS OPERATING COST.

For motor truck owners there has been designed a compact device to record the cost of operating a truck in terms of material, time and distance.

BRIDENBACK CASE SETTLED

• The C. Bridenback case set for a hearing Saturday before Judge Noble was settled out of court. C. Bridenback, of Jennings Lodge, was arrest ed on a larceny charge.

W. P. HAWLEY JR. PLANS WIRELESS

The first wireless station to be established in Oregon City is now under construction at the Hawley Pulp & Paper company, which will be in readiness for operation June 20th. At the time of completion an open air who has made a special study of wireless telegraphy while in Sau Francisco several months ago.

land, whereby some of the best band music will be provided as well as sev- ship committee.

was recently completed, and adjoins entitled to representation. The pole on this building holding the being strung to other poles on Mills journalistic ethics: No. 1 and 4 of the Hawley Pulp & | Paper company's big plant.

Portland Railway, Light & Power say as a gentleman. company and the Crown Willamette county, and widow of the late David Paper company, the electric current mously to which I would be ashamed about five miles from Oregon City in way company will be cut off for four 4. Realizing that journalism is of an accident she met with at her Hawley Pulp & Paper company and alizing that the printed word cannot home recently, when she accidentally his assistants will "cut over" wires be recalled or unsaid, I shall watch slipped on a sidewalk near the Pen- and electrical appliances are now beready for the current Sunday. The anything harmful to the good name ties will be served likewise, Miller Mrs. Penman was born in England, high tension wires carry electricity of any person, or the reputation of February 14, 1848, and came to the to the Crown Willamette Paper com-United States 54 years ago, first set. pany at West Linn and also provides

EXPLOSION ON LAUNCH

TILLAMOOK, Or., May 28.-Two men were killed when their launch tion of the county, and she had many oline, apparently about 3:20 o'clock City, where she has been a frequent ruined launch were found by a search-The men were:

Penman, of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. G. B. Lougheed, 40, logger, married, the obstruction in the pipeline being 1918. Thomas Penman, who made his home put in at Bay ocean, and left that gasoline flowing under any conditions human treatment. with his mother at New Era. She at place. They had twenty gallons of pressure.

Although no one knows what hap pened, the indications were that Pace undertaking establishment. The De Rock was killed by the explosion funeral will be held at the Methodist and that Coughded drowned while

A FREIGHT CAR AUTO TRUCK.

gestion, one enterprising body build mills came next with 17 per cent and ing concern has designed an automo hosiery and underwear third with 12.8 bile truck freight car body to carry big per cent. Money paid to workers went ris and W. A. Procter spent the great- 3148 in 1910 loads, and which has proved its use up 44.7 per cent in automobile plants er part of the day Saturday signing The white population increased 17.4

PROGRAM SOON ELECTED ON COMMITTEE SCHOOL PRESS ASSO

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 26.—Oregon City high school had three representatives at morning, May 20th. The representatives were Gordon Hannaford, Eth-Special arrangements have been el Gillette and Goldie Hardy. Gordon made with the radio station in Port- Hannaford, manager of the Hesperian, was made a member of the member

eral solos by leading vocalists of that | There were in all 42 delegates, repcity. Arrangements are being made resenting 20 high schools. An Ore- in touch with the United States at tomobile, brought the delegation to wife started for Oregon by train, and Oregon City, and was born in 1860. with a musical comedy company for gon high school press association was torney and the United States marsha complete program by wireless. A formed, a constitution adopted, officmake the remainder of the trip by au- gon City, and later went to Eastern Magnavox appliance is to be secured ers and committees elected for the structions from the attorney general from Burmeister & Andresen, of this coming year, and an annual meeting city, which will be used in sending date at the school of journalism set Deceased is survived by his sis-out the music, so that it can be heard for each year at the time of meeting ters, Mrs. Kate McNamara, of this for several blocks. This is the on-of the high school debate league. High to their nome by train, disposing the city; Mrs. John O'Leary, of Portland, by installment of this combination in school annuals, magazines, news notes and newspapers are the four The new building used as a station classes of high school publications the main office of the paper company. person and publication accepting a membership in the association, subwire, is 130 feet high, and wires are scribed to the following principals of

1. I believe in clean journalism. 2. I will put nothing into print By special arrangement with the as a writer or editor that I would not

3. I will publish nothing anony-

my school.

CLEAN GAS PIPING

piping of obstruction without removing parts consists of entirely filling the tank with gasoline. That is the tank must be filled until the gasoline June, 1919. overflows the filling spout to get rid friends there, as well as in Oregon Tuesday morning. The bodies and the of any pockets of air. Screw the filling cap on tight and plug the venthole ing party yesterday on the tide flats with a piece of wood driven in. Strike Mrs. Pennan is survived by the fol- between Bay Ocean and Dick's point. the tank a sharp blow with the fist or David, William, George and Jonah Lee De Rock, 40, ferryman, married is exerted equally in all directions, and ried in Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 23, They left Tillamook Monday with the point of least resistance, will be a scow of lumber in tow. Later they disloged. This method will start

Employment in the automobile in-March as compared to February, ac missory note. cording to figures disclosed by the department of labor. The percentage suit for car rental. increase in March as compared to To solve the problem of freight con- February was 32.3, while the woolen

ALL PROPERTY OF G. BERGDOLL SEIZED BY U.S.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 27,-The entire property of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft dodger, was seized by the United States government here Friday.

Colonel Thomas W. Miller, alien concert is to be given under the suschool editors held at the school of personally made the seizure by dirthis city, which was held in the new journalism at the university, Friday ection of President Harding and un Methodist church Thursday afternoon der the authority of the "trading with at 2 o'clock. The young man was givthe enemy act."

Colonel Miller arrived in Philadelal who had previously received inas to the contemplated action by the government.

Mrs. Bergdoll was immediately served with a formal demand to make a detailed report of all the holdings of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll and was notified that all of the estate of Grover in Philadelphia, which included the "Bergdoll castle" at Fifty-second and Winnfield streets would be taken over by the alien property custodian and would be administered by that office.

When it was learned at the banks that funds belonging to Grover were Bergdoll, the president of the insti. Mrs. Malva Bolle sang most imprestutions were directed to sequester all sively, "Shadows." deposits in Mrs. Bergdoll's name un- Stafford was the accompanist. til the interest of Grover Bergdoll in

the deposits can be ascertained. doll and the tenants in his proper-

announced. The Bergdoll properties will be taken over by Major Carroll and admin- a bugler from the Portland company. istered by him for the alien property custodian and any money will be the Third Oregon regiment and latturned into the treasury of the United er 162nd U. S. Infantry, who had serv-A simple method to clear gasoline States with other property of alien ed with Captain Blanchard. These enemies that was seized in the early part of the war. Colonel Miller said. ander, Caroneth, Kettle and Wells. This has been the first seizure since Accompanying pallbearers were mem-

CIRCUIT COURT FILINGS

ana Gibson; divorce on the grounds a mallet. The pressure from the blow of cruel and inhuman treatment, Mar-

> Dorothea Kaye vs. Byron Kaye; divorce on the grounds of cruel and in-Edith Arthur vs. Orville L. Arthur;

divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Married at Port-WORKERS INCREASE land, Oregon, June 22, 1911. Mary L. Kelley vs. Lina Vane. Julia Kessler, John Doe Kessler (husdustry picked up nearly a third in band); suit to recover \$1000 on pro-

Capitol Garage vs. Hiram Eilers;

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SIGN BONDS County Commissioners W. F. Har-

CAPTAIN BLANCHARD MILITARY FUNERAL IS WELL ATTENDED

sive funerals held in Oregon City was that of Captain Lowell Blanchard, son of Mr .and Mrs. A. L. Blanchard, of en a military funeral. Forty officers and 200 enlisted men, who had been phia from Chicago and was met by at Camp Withycombe at Clackamas Major Vincent A. Carroll, his personal for several days, attended in a body, attorney, at North Philadelphia stal adding to the impressiveness of the this city.

Chaplain Gilbert, of Astoria, presided, and gave the sermon, speaking highly of the young officer, who died a few days ago at Boise, and in his eulogy noted the banks of hadsome floral pieces and flowers surround ing the casket, which marked the high esteem in which the officer was held. Among the handsome pieces were those from Willamette Falls Camp, American Legion: Woodmen of the World and I. O. O. F. lodges, of which deceased was a member and members of Captain Blanchard's old Company G. of this city.

Rev. M. T. Wire, pastor of the Methdeposited in the name of Emma C. odist church offered a prayer, and

At the conclusion of the service the casket, covered with the Stars and An attachment on all of the slack- Stripes, and bearing the body, was er's holdings in the Bergdoll Brewing taken to Mount Scott cemetery, Portcompany plant was also made by Mil- land, where interment was held. Many All mortgages to Grover Berg friends followed the remains to their last resting place, witnessing the impressive burial ceremony. from Company B of Portland, fired the salute and taps were sounded by

Active pallbearers were captains of were Captains Libby, Paroni. Alexbers of Willamette Falls Post, American Legion, of this city, and Lieutenant M. R. Cooper, Sergeants J. W. Nead, F. A. Scott, L. P. Barnes, Kent Beulah Verna Gibson vs. Ray Re- Moody, Dallas Armstrong, all of whom had served under Captain Blanchard. Arrangements for the funeral were in charge of Major W. R. Logus and Lieutenant M. R. Cooper.

Flags were at half mast in this city out of respect for the dead officer.

JAPANESE INCREASE RATIO FASTER THAN WHITES

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The Chinese population of Oregon decreased 58 per cent between 1910 and 1920, the census bureau announced Thursday. Oregon now has 3090 Chinese residents as compared with 7363 in

The Japanese population increased Japanese residents 21.4 per cent. now number 4151, as compared with

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Paid Advertisement, American Legion, by Philip Hammond