Millsbord Argus

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W. VERNE McKINNEY Editor MRS. E. C. McKINNEY Associate Editor

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First Audited Paper
Largest Audited Weekly Circulation in Oregon.

An Independent Newspaper, whose services and policies are based on the principle of the Golden Rule.—"And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

—Matthew 7:12.

Lawlessness Denounced

An outstanding editorial on the controversy that has raged between two unions in the Astoria vicinity was recently published by Merle Chessman, publisher of the Astoria-Budget, a leader in liberal expression and one of the state's most influential citizens. Courage that is commendable is shown by Chessman in his denouncing of the reign of lawlessness in spite of repeated threats against his pub-

Such an outstanding story and editorial is worthy of a wide distribution. The Argus is glad to reprint it for the information of its readers.

"There are those who are criticizing and There are those who are criticizing and threatening the Astorian-Budget because it roundly denounced the beat-up gangs, which have been operating in Seaside and Astoria, and call upon the officers to take prompt and drastic measures to suppress such outlawry. A boycott of this newspaper is the plan of certain radicals who believe that force and fear are the best arguments with which to win any controversy.

"Boycotts threats of howests and various

Boycotts, threats of boycotts and var other forms of intimidation are not novelties in the life of a newspaper. They are more or less a normal part of its existence, to be met and endured as philosophically as possible. The Astorian-Budget has had its full share of such experiences during the past sixteen years but we not believe that anyone will accuse us of having permitted our editorial policy with reference to public issues to be influenced by them. We hope we never shall be so accused.

"In the present instance we neither invite no fear a boycott. It is always the privilege of subscribers to 'stop the paper' if and when it does not please, and one we shall never deny them, but neither should they deny us the right to express our opinions on matters pertaining to public welfare.

tions in that they at least reveal to us the identity of objectors and traducers. We like to know who is condemning us and we can never find out through anonymous letters and telephone calls

"Be that as it may, we have no apologies to offer for our denunciation of the beat-up gangs which have been operating during the quarrel between the two timber unions. When we grow so weak and craven that we cease to speak out for law, order and decency and to protest and condemn outlawry, organized thuggery and ruth-less violence in whatever forms or guises they show themselves, we hope that we shall receive as we shall merit the scorn of all elements of citizenship who are law-abiding and believe in the rule of law rather than the rule of terrorism

"This is no issue of unionism involved in the present timber controversy. Neither is the dis pute over wages or hours. It is generally admitted that the Crown Willamette company pays higher wages in the woods than any company operating on the Pacific coast and this probably means the world. The quarrel is between two unions, both of whom are branches of internationals affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, with which the Crown Willamette has signed up, claims jurisdiction over camps which cut primarily for pulp mills. The Saw-mill and Timber Workers' union, on the other hand, contends that, inasmuch as Crown camps also cut logs which are sold to sawmills, it is the one to be recognized. The dispute, therefore, is purely one over jurisdiction, an internal row within the ranks of organized labor.'

A Need

In the interest of crime prevention some check should be kept of people living in this country. An identification card should be necessary and the American Legion program for universal fingerprinting should be put in effect.

Reds and some of their mistaken newspaper friends object on the grounds that it is interfering with free actions of the individual, that it is contrary to American

The Reds object on many high sounding grounds, but the truth is that such requirements would tend to curb their insidious and subversive activity to forcibly overthrow this government.

Here it is wrong in their opinion, but in their "land of Eden," Russia, it is practiced rigidly to curb any Soviet enemy. Every Russian must carry, at all times, the sort of passport which confirms his right to live and work where he does live and work in Russia, says Time Magazine. Soviet has announced that all these passports must be renewed by January, 1936. The last time this was done the state forced some 600,000 Russians to move out of the great and fairly comfortable cities of Moscow and Leningrad by handing them new passports stating that they could live and work only on farms or in the smaller pioneer cities. To make this mass passport process even harsher, Russians who had to surrender their old passports could not get new ones unless they rehearsed their entire life histories and proved that they were not enemies of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat. Anyone who turned out to be such an "enemy" was punished in drastic Soviet fashion.

The northwest should keep on its toes in order not to lose any of its present lumber advantage to Canada in the trade pact negotiations now in progress. Canada is asking for the reduction of the existing duty and excise tax on lumber imports into the U.S. by 50 per cent as one of the chief concessions from this country. The lumber industry fought hard a number of years ago for this protection and it should not be lost.

School Days

Schools days are with us again. These are the finest days in the life of any one, if they but realize it. All should make every opportunity for advancing their education, because failure to do so will be regretted in later years when the need is felt by everyone in life's struggle. Thousands, yes millions, throughout this country would give everything they possess to have had or to have taken advantage of all their educational opportunities in their earlier years.

Education is an asset that cannot be taken away from one, no matter how severe the depression. It provides the tools for greater success and a greater enjoyment of life. With the educational opportunities of the present there is no reason for everyone not having these tools.

Worth Working For

Plans for the proposed new national guard armory for Hillsboro as applied for by guard headquarters at Salem have been received by Lt. Arthur Kroeger, lo- California. cal commander. They will be placed in the Argus window soon and everyone is urged to give them the once over. The and home through Longview over plans will convince all of the necessity for co-operating in every way possible to secure such a building for the city. Not only will it house the citizen soldiery of the district, but may lead toward the E. Olsen. formation of a larger company here. These buildings are also real assets as community centers and a site near the other places in Southern Oregon.

Assassination of Senator Huey Long. Louisiana dictator, is regrettable. Such a method of settling political affairs is un-American. Political questions should be settled by a free and unhampered ballot if such a thing is possible.

What Other Editors Say

How Far Does Tolerance Go?

The violence used by farmers in driving agitators out of their fields in Southern California has been compared by a number of newspapers to the violence used by labor agitators against workmen

The comparison is unfair. If these newspar will grant that at press time they are perfectly willing to have red agitators come in and stand around their press room and argue with their help and get them to lay down on the job, then the comparison is fair. When farmers are busy with a harvest and the profits are small and dubious, it is questionable just how much of having some one around arguing and urging regular hands to quit their work or destroy the crop as has been done, should be tolerated.

Labor leaders, as well as the general public, now are aware, and most newspapermen ought to be that the agitators are not any more the friends of honest labor than the employer, and seek only stir up strife and reek destruction. This latter class is encouraged by a maudlin press that weeps over an agitator, driven out in much the same manner that that very newspaper would do in getting rid

of destructionists from its premises.

In this connection, labor leaders in Oregon are preparing to make another effort to have the law that permits the use of state police in labor troubles repealed at the next session of the legislature. No honest person fears the law. It is the person who expects to break the law that fears police inter-ference.—Sheridan Sun.

Oregon's Capitol

Mrs. S. W. Bentley of Marsh-field is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walch, this week.

The capitol planning commission apointed by the governor are disposed to consider the purchase of the site now occupied by the Willamette university, to remove the buildings now on the grounds, and the remove the buildings now on the grounds, and the received Wedness field is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walch, this week.

The allotment for this county gives a maximum of 29 students to receive benefits amounting to the purchase of the site now occupied by the Willamette university, and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. gallon.

Mrs. S. W. Bentley of Marsh-field is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the first Journal of the highest economy and the first Journal of the highest economy and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. gives a maximum of 29 students to receive benefits amounting to the election will be held. Start in execution of the field is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the field is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the field is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the first the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the first the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the first parents of the first parents of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the first parents of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hochhaus, and other relatives the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E of course, reimbursing the university in a sum sufficient to enable it to acquire other land and to pay for new, modern structures.

It is very doubtful if the legislature will agree

to such a proposal. The cost would be almost prohibitive and as has been suggested by our good friends, Steen Johnson, the present site would be ample if the right sort of a building is erected. We believe that the time is past when political sub-divisions find it profitable to erect monuments. The federal government adopted a more modern type of architecture in its great public building program inaugurated in Washington several years ago. Buildings housing the various governmental activities have been erected with the idea of utilizing every square foot of floor space, having a proper regard recently held at Medford. for sanitation, light and convenience. The state capitol building may be of whatever height is necessary to house all of the state's' activities under one roof, an item that will make for convenience, low cost and adaptability. If this is done the present site would be found ample.

Oregon wants a capitol building that will suffice for years to come. It can have one if it is built in the modern way and at a reasonable cost.—Mc-Minnville Telephone-Register.

Better Than the Walkout

Friends of labor will welcome the effort now ing made to form an Oregon industrial relations oup, to the end that workers and employers will able to meet on common ground for discussion various problems. In the past, lack of understand on the part of both groups have made it easy strong-armed union leaders and selfish employers to provoke the strike and the lockout, and it has been the general rule that the worker—and the

public—eventually footed the bill.

But if intelligent men, fully acquainted with
the facts and willing to be impartial and helpful, are named by both employers and the unions, it should be possible, within the next few years, to entirely eliminate the strike and its serious losses. Much, however, will depend on the attitude of labor leaders and employers, for they must recognize that arrogance and obstinacy do not lend themselves to peaceful settlements of disputes.—Hood

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, September 2, 1920—Schools to open Sep-mber 13 with B. W. Barnes as superintendent. O. T. McWhorter, newly appointed county agent, arrives with family to assume duties as successor to Neil Jamison.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, September 7, 1905-Ora and Harry Cook of Cornelius kill big lynx.

Fred Adams and Adeline Zimmerman married

Lewis & Clark fair management have given the northwest a Joe Meek Day for September 29. Committee to arrange a program: W. N. Barrett, B. P. Cornelius, L. A. Long, J. W. Bailey, James H. Sewell, W. V. Wiley, J. W. Connell, Hillsboro; Mayor C. N. Johnson and J. A. Thornburgh, Forest Grove; Mayor Thomas Talbot, Cornelius; S. A. D. Meek, Mountaindale (son of Col. Meek), Dr. F. M. Robinson, Beaverton; D. B. Emrick, Scholls; W. L. Moore, Greenville, and C. F. Tigard Tigardyille.

ville, and C. F. Tigard, Tigardville. Hillsboro Amusement association will have plans from T. P. Goodin Saturday and will be ready to receive bids for the material and construction of the new theater by Tuesday.

Social News of Local Folk and Their Friends

Mrs. W. G. Victor of May View Mrs. W. G. Victor of May View,
Wash., and her daughter-in-law,
Mrs. A. E. Victor of Pullman,
Wash., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
W. S. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs.
John Fuegy, and other relatives.
Mrs. W. G. Victor is a sister of
Mrs Alexander and Mrs. Fuegy.

Mrs. Dwight Hulit, who under went an appendix operation at Jones hospital last week, was brought to the Sam Hulit home Monday, where she is convalescing Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zumwalt of Sixes, Oregon, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Furrow. The entire party made the Mt. Hood loop trip Sunday.

Miss Almere Scott of Madison Wisconsin, who came west last week to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Raffety, left Tuesday for home.

Mrs. Merle Varner of Boise, Ida-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Walker drove to Rainier National park, Aberdeen and Long Beach, Wash. the Labor day week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ditter left Wednesday for Eugene to make their home. They have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Harry Morgan of the auditing staff of the secretary of state left on official duty Monday afternoon

Miss Marion Lytle of the Port-and Gas company office has been confined to her home this week

vith a sprained ankle. Gene Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, underwent sil operation at Jones hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barney were inner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. Max Crandall returned the ast of the week from a visit with her son Kenneth, who is in a hospital at Ross, Cal.

Mrs. Rodney Putnam of Yamhill underwent a major operation Wednesday afternoon at Smith's hospital. Dr. C. T. Smith operated.

Mrs. Rodney Putnam of Yamhill Mesdames E. R. Bailey, Donald Megargel, and B. M. Goodman.

Business Women Meet— Dr. C. T. Smith performed a

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. tee will have the program. Miss Mattie Cox and Willis Pyle B. P. Conference at Bend-

W. A. Taylor, with the Tacoma Times, Tacoma, Wash., was a Hillsboro visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. W. S. Everett spent several Members desiring to attend are requested to notify the president, widow, Mrs. Sarah Parr; three Preparation for delivery has a content of the federation year will be held at Bend on Sunday, September 22.

Members desiring to attend are requested to notify the president, widow, Mrs. Sarah Parr; three Mrs. W. S. Everett spent several days last week with friends in Portland and Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrett at-

for an injured right knee

Mrs. Hillis President-

Mrs. Ruth Coffee Hillis was elected president of the Washing-ton county unit of the League of Western Writers at a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, near Forest Grove. Miss Wilma Vermilyea was elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Agnes E. Hines gave a report on the State Convention of Writers

Mrs. Johnson Honored-

Mrs. E. L. Johnson was given a surprise party Monday afternoon by a number of her relatives, the ccasion being her birthday. Those resent were Mesdames Johnson, D. B. Burkhalter, George Biers-dorf, Elsie Schulmerich, Gordon dorf, Elsie Schulmerich, Gordon Sahnow, Kenneth Biersdorf, and date has been set for October 14

Largest 'Raw' Diamond in Existence,

AT last Americans have opportunity to see one of the world's greatest dlamonds without the necessity of traveling abroad. The giant "sparkler" in ques-

tion is the Jonker diamond, a 726-carat gem as big as a hen's egg-the largest uncut specimen in existence The enterprise of a New York

gem dealer, who passed over a fortune of more than \$700,000 for the magnificent stone, is responsible for its arrival on this side of the Atlantic. The Jonker diamond is the new-

est addition to a select family of famed gems. Tragedy, the result of coincidence or avarice, has spotted the history of most of the other outstanding gems, but nothing of the kind has marred the brief career of the Jonker stone. . . .

FOR 18 years Jacobus Jonker, a poor, 61-year-old prospector, had sought diamonds in South African diggings, with little suc-

On Jan. 17 of last year, at Elandsfontein, Pretoria, his native assistant came running to him. flourishing what resembled a small rock. Jacobus examined it, then hurried to his hut. All that night he, his two sons, and some friends sat up, armed

with guns. The reason for their caution was bound in a handkerchief, tied about the neck of Jonker's sleeping wife. The next day Jonker entrusted

his shiny fortune to the care of a mine manager; then sold it to

E. Newell in Portland Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Caldwell received the pillow cases at the Pilgrim House Guild meeting last Thursday after
Mrs. Harry Morgan. A 7 o'clock dinner will be served and Mrs. J. R. Morgan of Portland will be assisting hostess.

Social Club Meets—

To be Held Frid

Social Club Meets-

Social club of the Eastern Star will meet Friday, September 20 for dessert luncheon at 1:30 p. m at the home of Mrs. L. E. Mac

Business and Professional Women's club will meet Friday evening major operation Wednesday morning for Mrs. C. L. Syverson of Beaverton, at Smith's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pittinger and daughter Louise of Bradwood were dinner and the finance commit-

Mrs. S. R. Jeter of Roseburg is Needy High School risiting Mrs. W. S. Everett this

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrett at-aded the state fair at Salem day.

High school students in need of aid to continue their studies dur-Oregon's Capitol

The capitol planning commission apointed by the remor are disposed to consider the purchase of the capitol site of the capitol planning commission apointed by the remor are disposed to consider the purchase of the capitol planning commission apointed by the remore are disposed to consider the purchase of the capitol planning commission apointed by the removement of the capitol planning commission apointed by the removement through the capitol planning commission apointed by the removement of the capitol planning commission apointed by the removement through the capitol planning commission apointed by the removement through the capitol planning commission apointed by the removement through the capitol planning commission apointed by the removement through the capitol planning commission apointed by the capitol planning commission apointed by the removement through the National Youth Administration, according to word received Wednesday by O. B. Kraus, superintendent of the capitol planning commission apointed by the removement through the National Youth Administration, according to word received Wednesday by O. B. Kraus, superintendent of the capitol planning commission apointed by the removement of the capitol planning commission application of the capitol

receive benefits amounting to Huron, South Dakota. She also receive benefits amounting to visited in Minnesota and other Mrs. G. Carels of North Plains \$6 a month in return for work to visited is at Jones hospital, being treated be performed for the schools. The work must be outside of regular work performed by regular em-

Students to receive benefits must be certified by the county relief committee through the social service department.

Former Legion Junior

Player Signs Contract Harvey Story of Forest Grove, who played third base on the American Legion junior team here a few years ago, has signed to play with the Portland Beavers in 1936. He played third base on the Forest Grove team this year.

Teachers Institute Here October 14 at Union High





mond, largest uncut specimen in existence, is compared in the picture above to that of an ordinary hen's egg. The valuable gem was found by a native laborer on the South African "diggings" of Jacobus Jonker, early last year.

to be Held Friday

Funeral services for Jacob J. Parr, 84, of Laurel, who died at Hillsboro early Wednesday morn- ago when her family moved to ing, will be conducted at Young's Funeral Home here Friday at 2 p. m. Tomb interment will be held at Mt. Scott Mausoleum in

spent the week-end with Mr. and The first Business and Profes- was injured at Laurel while work Mrs. Carlos Johnson at Gladstone, sional Women's club conference of ing on a hay rake. His death, how

Mrs. H. H. Smith

She returned over the Canadian Pacific and Mr. Smith met her at Vancouver, B. C. They visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutcherson and family at Ladner B. C. They Visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutcherson and family at Ladner B. C. They visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutcherson and family at Ladner B. C. Marchaelle Marcha family at Ladner, B. C., over the week-end. The family formerly resided in Hillsboro, and Mr. Hutcherson is now with the Home Oil company of B. C.

Mrs. Smith says the crops are good in Iowa this year, but not so good in South Dakata the crops are good in South Dakata the corresponding to the crops are good in South Dakata the corresponding to the crops are good in South Dakata the crops are good the crops good in Iowa this year, but not so good in South Dakota, the corn being burned up by the hot winds. She said the AAA program was a great benefit in that section, and that just before she left \$100,000 was paid through the AAA to farmers in Hancock county, Iowa. It was very hot during her stay there, the thermometer being 100 and over the most of the time, said to be the hottest summer since Mail Carriers to Picnic

Miss Margaret Johnson.

Past Chiefs' Meeting Postponed—
September meeting of the Past Chiefs' club was postponed and will be held Thursday evening, September 19. at the home of September 19.



weighed 787 carats.

Portland.

Mr. Parr was born in Germany.
February 1, 1851, and came to America when a lad of seventeen years. He was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Buente at Omaha, Neb., July 4, 1889. He moved to Oregon, settling in the Laurel community, thirty years ago and had resided there until recently.

About five weeks ago Mr. Parr was injured at Laurel while working on a hay rake. His death, however, was not believed to here.

Makes Large Gain

Continued from page one:

like the high school, is effected somewhat by the number of solution of standards at Washington, D. C.

Totals conducted by the Bureau with distinct types and makes of cars have developed a formula which would seem to clearly indicate the relationship between speed and gasoline consumption, it was pointed out.

The following tabulation represents the results.

stone to be one of the most flawless gems in the world. When cut, they estimate it will weigh 425 carats, which will make it second in size only to the Star of Africa, a part of the giant Culnity offered. She also said that she would never live in that country again after living here, although it was her home until nine years

fifth largest diamond ever dis-

The Jonker diamond, inciden-

Winston, however, is skeptical;

stone is cut, he declares, the con-

The second largest dlamond is

one of more than 2000 carats dis-

covered in September, 1933, along

the upper waters of the Saobento

river in Brazil. The third largest

known to the world is the Excel-

sior, found in the Jagersfontein

mine of South Africa in 1893, by

a native who was loading a truck

And the only other diamond known to exceed the size of the

Jonker specimen is the Great Mo-

gul, which came from the Gol-conda mines of India several cen-

turies ago and is said to have

Experts believe the Jonker

troversy may be settled.

Hilhi Enrollment

Ready for Distribution 10 miles per hour-18.7 miles per members desiring to attend are respected to notify the president, rs. Fayetta Allen.

Mr. Parr is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Parr; three daughters, Miss Sarah Parr of Grants Pass, Mrs. Carrie Nickels of Endicott, Neb., and Miss Helen Parr, a teacher at Hillsboro union high school; and a son, Clarence Parr of Fargo, N. D.

Preparation for delivery has just been completed on the \$1,000 worth of new books for school libraries over the county. O. B. Kraus, county superintendent of schools, announced this week. Teachers and school board members of the various districts are being asked to call for the books as soon as possible.

Returns from East Legionnaires Nominate

south Dakota. She also in Minnesota and other convention reports were made by Commander W. F. Cyrus, Paul returned over the Canadian returned retur

Marriage Licenses Harold C. Russell of Hillsboro and Elsie Lemley of Forest Grove,

Zelbert Thomas Baker, Forest

R. J. Dooley, examiner of op-erators and chauffeurs, will be in Hillsboro Wednesday, Septem-ber 18, at the court house from

Hillsboro Grid Prospects Good

(Continued from page one) ridge, 145; Verne Abendroth, 140, of Hillsboro and Homer and Wil-liam Churchley, 150 pounds, of

a diamond corporation for some \$300,000. The American gem dealer, Harry Winston then is Losses, felt keenly this year, in cluded Grogan and Samsel both at end positions; Holscher, fullback Cook, halfback; Patterson, Barr

Cook, hallback, Patterson, Barr and Wahner, halves. Assisting Coach Goodman in con-ditioning his squad are Reco Hathhorn and Jack Killits. The schedule of games and loca-

tions follows: September 20—Clatskanie, there September 27—Scappeose, nere October 4-Rainier, there. October 11—Newberg, there. October 18—McMinnville, h October 25-St. Helens, there. November 1—Beaverton, here November 11—Tillamook, there November 15—Tigard, here November 22—Oregon City, here November 28—Forest Grove

Health Association Plans 1935 Program

(Continued from page one) secretary of the National Tuber culosis association, will be the principal speaker at the Portland institute. Another speaker will be Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon organiza-

Special feature of the fall cam paign will be radio ann paign will be radio announcements over stations KEX and KGW, announcing the tuberculosis literature available. A series of public talks is now being sponsored over KOAC and will be continued during the coming year. Dr. J. O. Robb of Hillsboro, a director of the association, is chairman of the consociation, is chairman of the cam paign committee.

Tests Show Economy It pays to drive an automobile at

noderate speeds. Detailed evidence of the increased consumption of gasoline that ac-companies high speed driving is presented in a statement by the

Oregon State Motor association cit ing the results of government tests. Following the receipt of inforhighway have shown that a motor ist traveling 40 miles an hour gets four more miles per gallon of gas-oline than he would if driving at

gallon when operated at a speed of 30 miles an hour:

60 miles per hour-12.6 miles per

70 miles per hour-10.6 miles per

The effect of speed on oil consumption has been found to be ev-en greater than it is on gasoline consumption, but because of the wide variance in the performance on different makes it was found more or less impractical to make a statistical table of any value A report on oil tests which appeared in the Society of Automotive engineers Journal said they showed that "as an average, on a 1,000-mile test with 13 makes of cars oil consumption to find the state of the same of the same

same cars at 30 miles an hour. Divorces Granted Olsen—Hilda S. from August W. & Lipton—Martha L. from G. W. Kerr—Katheryn from Thomas.

cars, oil consumption at 55 miles

per hour was 6.9 times that of the

WE WISH to express our appreciation for the wholehearted response that was accorded our formal opening Saturday. We invite your patronage and guarantee prompt service and complete satisfaction.

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