

# Your Car Will Run Best On



# ZEROLENE

## The Standard Oil for Motor Cars

What lubricating cylinder oil is used on your car?

It concerns every automobile owner to know that his car is properly lubricated. A good car can be ruined in a short time by poor lubrication.

If you are not already using ZEROLENE, communicate with our nearest agency. We believe that we can demonstrate to you—in person or by personal letter—why ZEROLENE is the best motor lubricant you can use. ZEROLENE is sold by dealers everywhere and at all agencies of the



**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(CALIFORNIA)  
SAN FRANCISCO

Every day except Sunday  
Do not go out.  
**Mrs. Maria W. Jackson**  
Graduate Masseuse  
LADIES ONLY  
Gives Massage and Manipulation Treatment.  
North Bend, Oregon

**The Star Transfer and Storage Co.**

Is prepared to do all kinds of hauling on short notice. We meet all trains and boats and we also have the latest style Reynolds Piano Mover. We guarantee our work.

**L. H. Heisner, Prop.**  
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**Singer Sewing Machines**  
We have them for rent or for sale. Machines Repaired. Supplies and Needles for Sale.  
W. J. RITZ.  
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PHONE 144-J NIGHT A. D DAY  
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THREE NEW CARS  
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Careful Drivers - Good Cars

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**Electric Irons**  
We have a few second-hand irons in good working condition at \$1.75.  
New irons, \$3.50 up.

**Coos Bay Wiring Co.**  
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**New and Second Hand Furniture**  
sold on the installment plan.  
HARRINGTON, DOYLE & CO.,  
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**Be Up To Date**  
Order your Suit from  
**TODD The Tailor and Dress Expert**  
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ALL KINDS OF PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK, Bromide Enlarging and Kodak Finishing.

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THE CITY OF THE FUTURE

A FEW TEN ACRE TRACTS FOUR MILES SOUTH ON COUNTY ROAD \$35 PER ACRE; \$100 CASH, BALANCE TWO YEARS, NO INTEREST, NO TAXES, FINE SANDY LOAM, LEVEL BENCH LAND.

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**Donald MacKintosh**

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OLDEST BANK IN COOS COUNTY.

Established 1889.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$110,000

Interest paid on Time Deposits.

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R. F. Williams, Cashier.  
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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

**OF COOS BAY**

## Choosing a Bank

Is a matter that should call for careful consideration. The features which should be vitally considered are:  
The financial strength of the bank.  
The condition of its assets.  
The conservatism of its policies.  
The integrity of its directorate.  
The facilities it offers patrons and the intelligent courtesy of its officers and assistants.  
It is our aim to excel and we invite you to put us to the test in all these essentials.



## Why Worry Over Home Baking

when you can get so much better bread, cakes, etc., here at a littler cost than you can make them for and with none of the labor and uncertainty of all home baking? All you need to do to realize the truth of this statement is to try our baking. Do it today.

## Coos Bay Bakery

The place for good goodies.

Market Ave. Phone 111-L

## The Woman's Corner

Edited Under the Auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Marshfield.

What makes a city great and strong? Not architecture's graceful strength, Not factories' extended length— But men, who see civic wrong, And give their lives to make it right, And turn its darkness into light. —Selected.

"Let not the stream of your life be a murmuring stream."

There is more happiness in an unright, virtuous life (to say nothing of the outcome, when this life has passed away), than in a life devoted to gratifying the senses in sinful pleasures.

Do not let the seeming good things of this life rob you of the best things.

"Lend a hand, lend a hand to the work of the world— Place the words on your banner, ne'er let it be furled, While sin, pain and sorrow hold sway in the world."

WILLIE.

One of the Many True Stories of Today.

It was a beautiful, mid-summer morning; there had been a shower of rain the night before; the air was fresh and sweet with the odors of the wild rose and new-mown hay, and jubilant with the sweet notes of the early-morning winged songsters.

Light, fleecy clouds moved gracefully over a background of azure; all natures seemed overflowing with beauty and rapture; a perfect summer morning with God's glorious sunlight flooding all beneath giving a crowning glory to field and flower and tree.

I, a little girl, with lunch basket on my arm, was on my way to school, drinking in all this wonderful beauty with a full and appreciative heart, that had no expression in words.

O, how sweet and happy this world seemed that lovely, summer morning! Even now, after the lapse of so many years, moving backward on Time's panorama, I see on memory's canvas that lovely picture in all its vivid beauty.

Again I am a little girl, leisurely wending my way to the old rock school house, where my feet so often traveled in my early life. My innocent heart, that then knew naught of life's sorrows and disappointments, was filled with a sweet joy and love of the beautiful things around me. My own happiness seemed only an echo of the bright world; I did not think there could be sorrow and trouble anywhere in such a lovely, joyous world, but when about a mile from home, as I was passing by a neighbor's house, my happiness was suddenly disturbed by children's voices as they came running from the house, with loud cries and wailings of distress. Maggie B., a schoolmate, who resided there, was one, and stopping short in my walk, I anxiously inquired: "What is the matter, Maggie?"

"Oh, Oh, Willie, our little Willie is dead!"

"Willie — Willie dead? How? When? What was the matter with him?"

I was the more surprised as I had seen the bright-eyed, curly-haired little fellow playing happily, apparently in perfect health, the previous evening on my way home from school.

"Oh," said Maggie, "Pa brought home some whiskey yesterday for the men to drink today, and he gave Willie a little with some sugar, and Willie teased for more, but Pa wouldn't give him any more—and after Pa went out to work and Ma was down cellar, and no was 'round to see, he stole into the pantry and got the jug that had the whiskey in it, and drank a lot, and Ma found him on the floor and lots of the whiskey spilled all over, but Willie didn't know nothin', and he dead, just for drinking

so much of that dreadful whiskey! And she burst out crying afresh. "But, Maggie," said I, who had heard how whiskey sometimes made people "dead drunk," "he's drunk; he's not dead; he'll come to after a while."

"No, he won't," said she, "for that is what Pa and Ma thought last night, and they put him to bed, for he was warm, and seemed to breathe, but this morning he was cold and stiff—and he's dead! We sent for the doctor, and he said he is—he could do nothing for him."

I learned later that what the little girl had told me was too true. The child was dead—killed by whiskey!

Mr. B., though not an habitual drunkard, indulged in his cup of "moderate" (moderate it alone?) As was the custom with such men, in the hay and harvest seasons, they furnished whiskey for their help and the use of the intoxicant had increased the appetite, so that Mr. B. had become an habitual moderate (?) drinker.

He had been in the habit of giving the dregs of his glass to his little son, till the innocent baby had at that early stage acquired an appetite, and not having his cravings satisfied, he watched his chance to drink, and as his tender constitution could not resist the poison, death was the result.

Mr. B. was owner of a fine farm and sufficient income to clothe and support his family comfortably, shoeless, and poorly clad; the house was destitute of the conveniences that a well-regulated home requires, to say nothing of its comforts. But whiskey and tobacco were never wanting for the man and his help—he who should be the bread-winner and provided—whose first and highest duty is to love and protect—what was he? Answer me, some one. Was he not an infantile?

But now, as I think back on that tragical incident, I ask myself, "Wasn't it better after all, that the little fellow went thus early, while in his innocent babyhood, than to have lived to be a man—for who knows—who can tell what he 'might have been' brought up under such influences?"

But safe in the arms of Him, who said, "Suffer the children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven"—temptation has no power. "Offenses must needs come, but woe unto him by whom the offense cometh."

—J. S. B.

**Aug. Olson.**  
215 South Broadway.

**THE LITTLE SHOE SHOP**  
AROUND THE CORNER

Is where you can get your shoes repaired promptly, reasonably and satisfactorily.

Come in and see.  
OSCAR E. WALL  
Next door to Epheum Theater.

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## COVER CROPS FOR ORCHARDS.

As a cover crop in the orchard, hairy vetch has proved itself to be by far the most satisfactory nitrogen-gathering cover crop that we can use here in the Northwest. Coming up as it does immediately after sowing, and continuing to grow until cold weather sets in, and in this way forming a low, dense mat before winter, which is capable of holding leaves, trash, etc., and thus preventing washing during the winter, it is a valuable crop. In spring its starts into growth early, and by the last of April or first of May it has produced from five to twelve tons of green manure per acre.

The fall or winter injury so common in young orchards in some localities is often in part due to the late growth of young trees, which causes them to go into winter with a full flow of sap, and a lot of un-matured wood in the stems, which is killed by the first heavy frost in the late fall or early winter. This can be readily overcome by the systematic use of cover crops which will take up the surplus water and available plant food in the summer and early in the fall, and in this manner cause the wood and buds to mature early. The cover crop should be sown just before the early fall rains, or following late summer rains, usually from the middle of August to the latter part or early in September.

The benefits of a cover crop in the orchard are enumerated as follows:

1. It directly improves the physical condition of the soil by the addition of humus and the loosening up of the subsoil by root action.
2. It prevents hard soils from puddling.
3. It makes the soil more moist by holding the snows and rains until they have had a chance to soak into the soil.
4. By drying out the soil early in spring, it makes early tillage possible.
5. It serves as a protection of tender roots from frost.
6. It catches and holds the easily lost nitrates of which the trees are not in need at that season of the year.
7. It renders plant food more available by root action and the decomposition of humus.
8. By the addition of humus it makes cultivation and irrigation much easier and more effective.
9. The leguminous cover crops add plant food by appropriating the nitrogen of the air and storing it up in the roots of the plants.
10. It checks the growth in the fall and causes the wood to completely ripen up, thus preventing fall or winter injury.
11. It prevents erosion on steep orchard lands.
12. It keeps weeds down and catches and holds the leaves of the trees.
13. A series of cover crops on alkali orchard lands will very materially reduce the quantity of alkali that comes to the surface.

O. M. HARRIS,  
Head of Department of Horticulture, Washington Agricultural College.

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**Corona Blend Coffee**  
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