

JUNE GASOLINE USE NEAR RECORD

Only August of Last Year Ahead of it, Says Secretary Sam Kozer

During the month of June, this year, a greater quantity of gasoline was used in Oregon than in any previous month, according to a statement by Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, with the exception of August, 1922. Kozer's estimate is made from reports submitted by the several companies that distribute gasoline in Oregon.

The June tax on motor vehicle fuels produced a total of \$205,784.71, which was based upon the sale of 6,664,011 gallons of gasoline and 234,104 gallons of distillate. As compared with the month of May, this year, gasoline distribution increased nearly 6 per cent, while distillate sales fell off approximately 48 per cent. The total gasoline sales during August, 1922, which represent the highest monthly distribution on record, exceeded those of June, 1923, by only 92,215 gallons.

Of the June collections, \$67,810.63 resulted from operation of the original law imposing a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline and 1/2 cent a gallon on distillate, while \$137,974.08 was returned from the additional tax law providing for a uniform rate of two cents a gallon on all kinds of motor vehicle fuels.

"To date," says Mr. Kozer, "the motor vehicle fuels tax measures have brought to the state treasury the total sum of \$3,684,286.73. Of the amount collected under the law of 1921, there has been returned up to July, 1923, the sum of \$50,299.83 to operators of farm tractors, motor boats, commercial cleaning establishments, etc., pursuant to that provision authorizing refunds of taxes on such motor vehicle fuels as are used for purposes other than in the operation of motor vehicles upon the public highways."

DR. W. S. HOLT VISITS TODAY

Distinguished Presbyterian Will Talk at Local Church This Morning

A distinguished Presbyterian in the person of Dr. W. S. Holt, now of Philadelphia but formerly from Oregon, will visit the local Presbyterian church today and will be the speaker at the morning service at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Holt 50 years ago began the ministry as a missionary in China. After some years he returned to America and established in Portland, Or., what is widely known as the Holt Chinese Mission. This mission is essentially Presbyterian in character but is doing community service for all the Chinese of the city of Portland. At present the Holt Chinese Mission has a regular native pastor imported from China who carries on the work among the Chinese of Portland.

In the meantime Dr. Holt served the Presbyterian church in the capacity of a superintendent of home mission work in the state of Oregon. There is no nook or corner of this state with which Dr. Holt is not familiar though he has been absent from the state for a number of years. For several years he also served as State clerk of the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon.

Dr. Holt is a national figure today known from coast to coast. He is 75 years old, but holds peculiarly away over his audiences in every place where he gives his message. He has many friends in the Willamette valley and his memory is singularly keen to recall the faces and names of those whom he has known and loved in other days.

At the present time he is serving the Presbyterian church in the capacity of Associate Secretary of the Board of Ministerial Relief and Sustentation with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Prof. Gatke and Bride To Start on Tour Soon

Prof. Robert M. Gatke has ended his work in Willamette university summer school preparatory to starting two years leave of absence that has been granted him for the purpose of study. He and Miss Estelle Satchwell, also a graduate of Willamette, 1920, are to be married at Chestnut Farm, east of Salem, on Wednesday. Then they go for a few days visit at Portland and at Cannon Beach, and from there they are to start on an auto tour of the whole United States. They will cross the continent, seeing the Yellowstone National park, visiting in Michigan, and touring all New England, before they locate late in the fall in Washington. Prof. Gatke is to take two years of special historical work in American

university for his doctor's degree, and Mrs. Gatke will also take university work for her master's degree.

Professor Gatke says he that he is going to know to a cent how much it costs to get a real advanced education, and he expects to keep a ledger account, and also a log of the various ways that such a student may earn money, that will be a guide-post to other aspiring investigators in the fields of advanced knowledge. He will have a scholarship of \$500 a year to start on in the American university.

When a giggle gives you pain you are growing old.

Baker Attorney Files For State Water Permit

A. A. Smith of Baker, attorney for the Eastern Oregon Light & Power company, has filed with Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, two applications for the development of a total of 46200 horsepower from two forks of the Wallows river above Wallows lake. The company, it is said, expects to take over the Enterprise Electric company which already has obtained permits from the state engineering department. The application does not give an estimate of the cost of the project.

Other applications for water power filed with the department are:

By E. L. Childers, of Trail, covering the appropriation of water from Clarks creek for irrigation of 230 acres in Jackson county.

By Ed. and Siles A. Smith, of Ruch, Or., covering the appropriation of water from Little Applegate river, for irrigation of lands in Jackson county.

By F. C. Robinson, of Taft, covering the appropriation of water from an unnamed tributary of Schooner creek for domestic purposes in Lincoln county.

By O. F. Hubbs, of Freewater, covering the appropriation of water from east branch of Crockett branch of Little Walla Walla river, for irrigation of a five acre tract in Umatilla county.

By Louise Benoni-Gossen, of The Dalles, covering the appropriation of water from south fork of Mill creek, for irrigation of a six acre tract in Wasco county.

By Mrs. Ella J. Patterson, Talent, covering the appropriation of water from a spring for irrigation of five acres in Jackson county.

By Mrs. Ethel I. Blum, of Stayton, for the appropriation of water from a spring for domestic purposes.

By the West Side reclamation district, G. E. Stadig, president, Lower Bridge, Or., for the construction of a reservoir for storage of 70,000 acre feet of the waters of Odell creek for irrigation of lands, and domestic purposes in Cook county.

By Henry and Caroline Bell, of Oregon City, for the appropriation of water from an unnamed stream for domestic use and irrigation of garden in Clackamas county.

By I. B. Remington and W. E. Adkisson, of The Dalles, for the appropriation of water from Fifteen Mile creek for domestic use, and irrigation of a four acre tract in Wasco county.

A good skin cream and sunburn tan remover is made from grandma's old recipe. Slice a cucumber (preferably a ripe one) and let stand a few hours in a little thick, sweet cream. The resultant mixture when applied to the skin leaves it delightfully smooth.

The rats are overrunning Russia. Why doesn't somebody make a noise like a trap?

Cantilever Shoe

Cantilevers For Comfort

HOW tired are you at the end of the day? If every evening finds you completely exhausted, the trouble may be with your footwear. Foot fatigue is responsible for more general bodily fatigue than almost any other one thing—and the ordinary shoe is not built to guard against it. The flexible Cantilever arch gives the maximum foot comfort and the minimum foot fatigue. You will feel better—more energized—in every way, when you wear Cantilevers. Ask to try on a pair in our Shoe Shop.

A Flexible Shoe for Your Flexible Foot

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OLD GUNS ARE ADDED TO LIST

Salem Collectors of Firearms Go Away Back Into Frontier Days

Don Wiggins, Salem rifleman and arms authority, has just received an interesting old weapon from a friend in New York. It is a Colt revolving rifle, 56 calibre, of the type that was wonderfully popular in the west and southwest in the days from about 1847 to the beginning of the Civil war.

It is a regular style Colt percussion revolver, but with a larger calibre, a longer barrel, and a walnut stock, making it into a rifle. The arms were used during the Mexican war by a few of the United States troops. One of the veterans who carried one, tells of having fired the last two shots out of his gun—the last two shots of the whole Mexican war, it was claimed—as they started home for the north. He picked off the heads of two turtle doves in the road with these last two shots, and that was the last bloodshed of the struggle.

The Colt rifles were bought up in vast numbers by a European firm that adapted them to cartridge use, and shipped them to Africa where they have been utterly lost. The original arms are today scarce and hard to find.

Mr. Wiggins has two other old arms that are no longer common. One is the Adirondack rifle, a 28-calibre repeater that was made at Herkimer, New York, and looked so much like a formidable competitor to the Winchester rifle that the Winchester bought up the patents and put the company out of business. It was not really a competitor, for the straight pull-back bolt action was not reliable, and the Winchester had it beaten by miles. The frame of the Adirondack is of bronze, as were the early Winchesters, and their predecessors, the Henry and the Volcanic. The other curio is an Evans 25-shot hammerless rifle, with a spiral magazine in the stock. Some of the early plains Indian fighters used this type of arm, during the 70's, and with it they performed prodigies of slaughter among the herds of buffalo. It is of 44 calibre, a type of cartridge built only for this arm, and now obsolete.

Charles J. Lisle of the Statesman has added two other interesting arms to his Salem collection. One is a hammerless Sharp-Borchards buffalo and long range target rifle that came over from Sheridan, Wyoming. It is a ponderous though beautifully proportioned arm, that used a paper-patched bullet weighing 550 grains, propelled by 120 grains of powder and it was good for more than a mile. Another is a Frank Weson rifle, of the type that the American riflemen made famous in their international matches in the quarter of century following the Civil war. The Weson was a single shot arm, with a tilting barrel action.

Oregon, always a "gun country," still contains vast numbers of interesting historical arms, of the types that helped to win the wilderness from savagery.

When the Linn county fair is called September 3 to 6 at Albany it is going to devote one whole day to Salem, according to word received Saturday by R. O. Snelling of the Salem Rotary club. Secretary F. E. Callator announces that they are preparing to dedicate September 5, which is their prize day of the whole fair, to Salem, and they want to have practically all of Salem come down and see them and their fair. The completion of the subway road, this side of Albany, that has been held up for a long time and made an unpleasant break in the car travel between here and Albany, makes the drive a delightful one, and Mr. Snelling expects to urge that Salem give the invitation a royal response.

CITY NEWS

Continued from page 5

Home From Vacation—Lee Eyerly and family returned a few days ago from an 800-mile tour of the coast country, from Crescent City, Cal., to Newport. They drove down to Grants Pass, on the Pacific highway, and then took the cut-off to Crescent City. Mr. Eyerly says that between 150 and 200 miles of the total drive was taken on intermediate or low gear. The roads outside of the Pacific highway were generally rough, though they were almost nowhere dangerous. Mr. Eyerly was especially pleased with the performance of his new camp-house trailer, a real canvas house built on two wheels, and carrying about 800 pounds of assorted camp-baggage. It is fitted with a brand-new type of spring axle, with double parallel spring members to keep the wheels true. He says that whereas the big Cadillac car was bouncing along the rough road, the trailer with the new spring rode as quietly as a boat in ripply water—it glided over the roughness almost as if they were not there at all. He expects to utilize the spring idea in some new car plans that he is working out.

Large Sized White Tile—Refrigerator slightly used at a bargain. C. S. Hamilton.—Adv.

No Paljama Speech—The threatened routing of President Harding out of bed to greet the people of Salem for a paljama speech at about 6 o'clock Saturday morning wasn't a complete success for several reasons. One of them was that the train went through Salem at 3:55, which is as dark as a black cat in a coal bin, and the crowd didn't get a good look at him, and the dog-gone train made so much noise that they couldn't hear his words. Another is that the crowd didn't come, at either 3 o'clock or at 6, or any other time; and it's hard to speak to a crowd that isn't there and the speaker is 100 miles away and laid up with Seattle ptomaine poisoning, and probably wouldn't have said a word but "if he had been there." The flowers were put aboard the train, however, for Mrs. Harding, and Mayor John Giesy's delightful greeting to the president; and if they are good sports, which they are, they have voted that Salem is the best trump in the whole western deck for its decent forbearance.

A Classified Ad—Will bring you a buyer.—Adv.

Final Accounting Filed—Final accounting of the estate of George F. Hammon was filed yesterday by Keith Powell, executor.

Oxford park, 3 p. m. Salem Senators vs. Dallas. Battery, Ashby and Hauser.—Adv.

Just Arrived—A new and classy line of "Chapelle Coats and Jaquettes" in all the new colors and styles. Also laid dresses in navy and other colors in large and small sizes. Call and see them. Mrs. H. P. Sath, 333 State St.—Adv.

Will Honor Salem—When the Linn county fair is called September 3 to 6 at Albany it is going to devote one whole day to Salem, according to word received Saturday by R. O. Snelling of the Salem Rotary club. Secretary F. E. Callator announces that they are preparing to dedicate September 5, which is their prize day of the whole fair, to Salem, and they want to have practically all of Salem come down and see them and their fair. The completion of the subway road, this side of Albany, that has been held up for a long time and made an unpleasant break in the car travel between here and Albany, makes the drive a delightful one, and Mr. Snelling expects to urge that Salem give the invitation a royal response.

visit in Roseburg a few days before returning to Salem. Miss Ada Bricknell and Miss Dolores Traverser, New York office girls who are walking to Vancouver, B. C., passed through Salem yesterday. They have been on the road six months. Charles Goodin left yesterday for Seaview, Wash. He will spend the week-end there and return with D. C. Roberts, who has been there since last Friday. Alex Sweek, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, conferred with Governor Pierce yesterday. George I. Smith, state parole officer, is in Portland for the week-end. John Mann, an employe of the state industrial accident commission, is in Portland for the week-end. T. A. Lindstrom and family leave this morning for Twin Rocks where they will spend a two weeks' vacation. Rev. T. V. Keenan, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic

church, has returned from a vacation visit of a week at the Oregon beaches.

Oregon Railroad Case Put Off to Later Date—The Central Oregon railroad development case which was scheduled to be held in Portland before the interstate commerce commission August 10, has been deferred to a date that has not yet been set. This was done to accommodate the Portland Chamber of Commerce, which wanted more time in which to prepare data for the hearing. The Chamber of Commerce

placed its request before the state public service commission. The commission wired the interstate commerce commission at Washington, and the commission got in touch with Clyde B. Alzhorn, a member of the commission who is now in Spokane, and Alzhorn agreed to a postponement of the date.

The cost of living keeps rising, but the people continue to pay. It is possible to get used to anything. It seems to me that, no matter what the price is, if we want a thing we are bound to have it. American currency is said to be in demand in Europe. Same

PERSONAL

Miss Ruth Wallace, deputy county clerk, has returned from a vacation spent visiting friends and relatives in Washington towns. She was absent from the court house for two weeks. J. D. Taylor, assistant manager of the Rigdon mortuary, has returned from a vacation trip of two weeks to southern Oregon. Mrs. Taylor and children will

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A new shipment just received for dress and sport wear.

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HAVE YOU SEEN THE CROWDS AT THE BANKRUPT SALE OF THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE?

WE REALLY OWE THOSE FOLKS AN APOLOGY WHO WERE BEING JAMMED AND CRUSHED TRYING TO FIGHT THEIR WAY IN

IT WAS A SIGHT AND SCENE TO WITNESS THAT HAS SELDOM IF EVER BEEN ENACTED IN THE CAPITOL CITY

ON THE INSIDE OUR SHELVES, COUNTERS AND TABLES WERE BEING SWEEPED LIKE AN ALASKAN BLIZZARD—YOU COULDN'T SEE ANYTHING THROUGH THAT MASS OF HUMANITY—THEY TURNED THIS BIG STORE INSIDE OUT IN THEIR DESPERATE EFFORT TO SHARE THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS OFFERED IN THIS GREAT BANKRUPT SALE—IN FACT SO DENSE DID THE CROWD BECOME THAT WE WERE

FORCED TO KEEP THE DOORS CLOSED

ALL DAY LONG FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL CLOSING TIME, THIS MIGHTY STREAM OF HUMANITY KEPT SURGING DOWN OUR AISLES

IT IS SOLID CONCRETE EVIDENCE OF WHAT REAL BARGAINS WILL DO.

WE WANT TO THANK THE THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS OF THIS STORE FOR THE PATRONAGE SHOWN US IN THE PAST AND WHICH WE HOPE TO CONTINUE AND CHERISH IN THE FUTURE.

—THE MANAGEMENT

Come! Come Monday! Come Everyday! EVERYTHING GOES THE BANKRUPT WAY AS FAST AS ONE BARGAIN IS EXHAUSTED ANOTHER EQUALLY AS GOOD TAKES ITS PLACE—EVERYTHING MARKED AT PRICES YOU CANNOT RESIST FROM BUYING

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