

Economy and Safety in Driving Promoted

Dirt in Motor Held Perilous

Dealers and Manager of Branch Here Proffer Aid to Motorist

Dramatically revealing that hidden dangers may lurk in vital car parts—due to the dirt, grit, grime, abrasive, sludge and small metal particles accumulated during a winter of driving—and that light winter oil does not properly protect working parts during hot summer driving, the experts in charge of Mobilgas stations have again come forth with their semi-annual offer of free car inspections.

Benefitting from this spring housecleaning plan they say, will be thousands of motorists who think enough of their cars and the safety of themselves and their passengers, to insist on a thorough checkup before entering the spring and summer touring season.

To Avoid Trouble
"No matter how well one's motor vehicle may be performing," it is explained by Ted Snyder, branch manager of General Petroleum corporation, "the owner may be in for trouble unless he has it regularly examined, and unless lubricants are changed to recommended summer grade, essential to protection and performance when high temperatures and pressures are developed in the motor and gear boxes, during warm weather driving."

"That's why our Mobilgas stations offer summerizing examinations this season of the year, just before heavy travel starts. Experience has proven that these checkups save time and money, avert mishaps, prevent delays and insure carefree, trouble-proof motoring."

Plan Helps Motorists
"Because spark plugs and batteries fail, because fan belts and lights break, because windshield wipers stop working, because tires blow out, because gears are stripped and bearings burn out, because motors overheat and valves stick when even the best cars are not gone over at least every six months, the careful scrutiny given by Mobilgas men, to prevent these things from happening, has proven immensely popular."

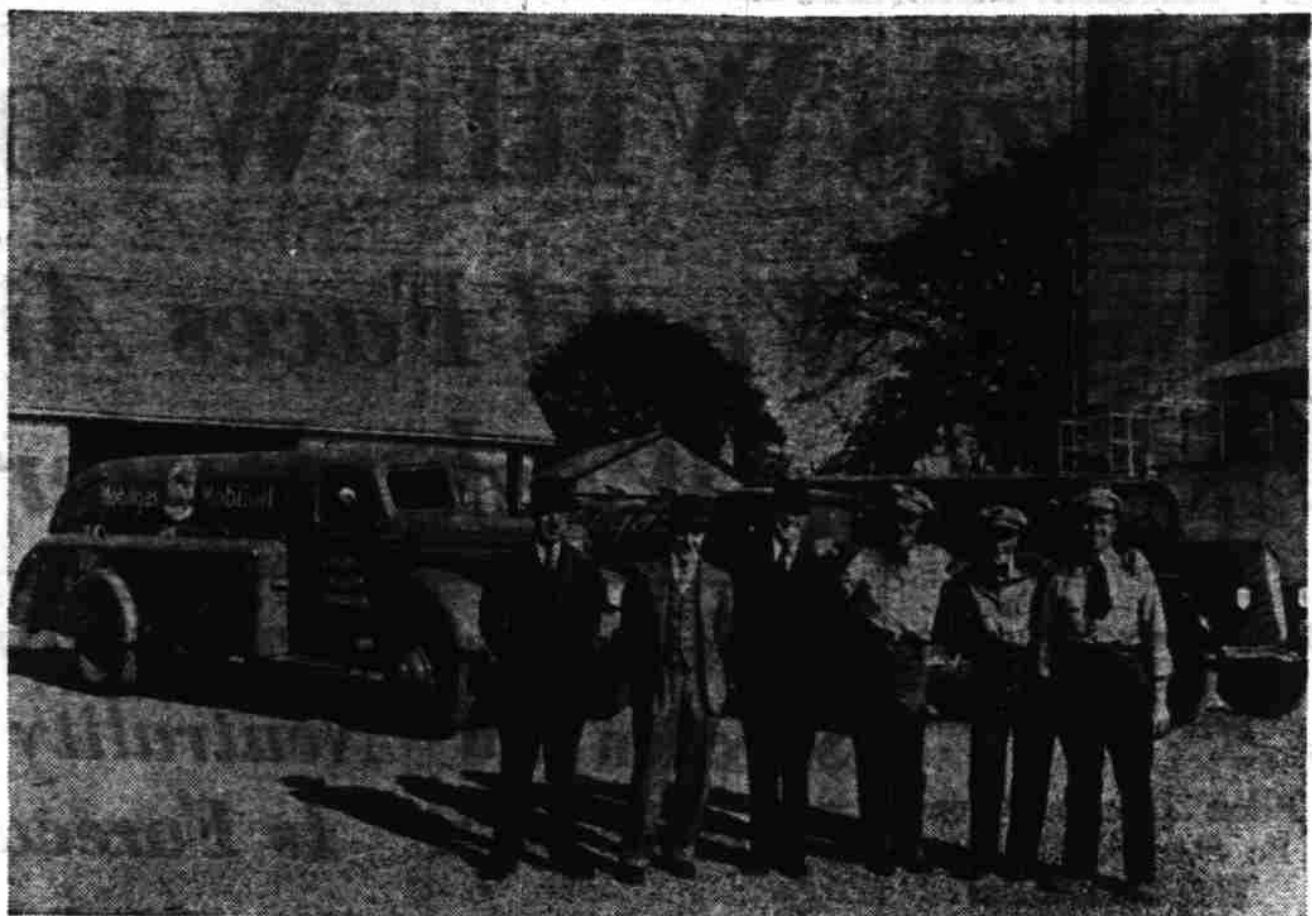
For Limited Time Only
"This Summerizing plan to ascertain the condition of oils, greases and hidden car parts which the motorist cannot see, but which have important bearing on his safety, comfort and satisfaction, is offered by Mobilgas stations for a limited time only."

Pressure Severe On Moving Parts
If you drive an 85-horsepower machine, each cylinder develops a force of 14 1/2 horsepower, which means thousands of pounds of pressure on all moving parts of the motor, from wrist pins to connecting rod bearings on the main shaft.

That's the reason that Mobilgas technicians insist on the use of a clean oil of sufficient body to cushion all parts against these terrific pressures.

It must be the recommended grade for spring and summer if your motor would get the proper protection. The same applies to lubricants in transmission and differential, to save fast moving, sliding gears from unnecessary wear and eventual expense.

Local Branch Staff of General Petroleum



Plant personnel of General Petroleum's Salem branch, left to right—Fred Davis, T. M. Snyder, W. J. Wilt, Barney Hendricks, Gerald Simpson, Lowell Gribble.

Beckwith Speaks At Legion Event

State Officers Attend Fete Given by Legion Post and Auxiliary

LEBANON—At the banquet and program at Legion hall Tuesday night honoring past commanders of the Legion and past presidents of the auxiliary John Beckwith, state commander, spoke on the legislative program of the Legion and its requirements as to aliens. Other officers of district three: Mose Palmateer, past commander; Jude Moreland, state service officer; Jerry Owen, editor of Oregon Legionnaire; Geary Eltenberg of Lebanon, department commissioner of Sons of Legion; Hap Southard, commander of district three.

Other auxiliary officers present were Mrs. William Horsfall, Marshfield; Mrs. Ruby Bergsvik, junior auxiliary chairman, Corvallis; Myrtle Raven, poppy coin chairman, Salem; Hattie Connet, legislative chairman, Albany; Neta Henderson, vice chairman publicity, Salem; Ada Cox, president district three, Florence.

Past commanders present: Elmer Whetstone, Ernie Scholl, Earle Michelson, Frank Groves, Ralph Hargett, Dave Stritmatter.

Farmers' Union News

ROBERTS—The Roberts Farmers' Union elected Geo. Higgins delegate, and J. W. Isely alternate to the state convention to be held at Monmouth May 23-25.

Dr. S. Homrick of Bethel local spoke on behalf of the Farmers' Union cooperative hospital. This hospital is planned to operate along the same lines as the Farmers' Union hospital now doing extensive work at Elk City, Oklahoma, a non-profit basis. All Farmers' Union members are eligible to membership.

H. C. Kopaske Dies

INDEPENDENCE — Herman Charles Kopaske of Independence died Monday at the state hospital, which he entered eight months ago. He had resided here 10 years. The widow survives.

Lodge Fetes Girls Of Senior Class

State Officer Also Guest of Rebekahs at Dallas for Program

DALLAS—Members of the Alameda Rebekah lodge entertained Tuesday night in honor of the senior girls at Dallas high school following the regular lodge meeting, with about 85 attending. Also special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Alma Henderson of Salem, vice president of the Rebekah assembly of Oregon, who paid her official visit and A. R. Henderson, past grand representative of the IOOF grand lodge.

An interesting program announced by Mrs. Alda Burns, included: Song and tap dance by Shirley Joan Phelps; song by Jimmy Herra and a tap and acrobatic dance by Beverly Osuna, with Miss Elsie McFetridge accompanist. Those taking part were students of Mrs. Dorothy Craven's dancing class.

Mrs. Robert Griffin gave a reading and a one act play was presented by Mrs. Albert Burelbach, Mrs. Alfred Domaschofsky, Mrs. Mary Starr, Mrs. Roy Alderson, Mrs. Louis Hadley, Miss Helen Butler and Abe Hildebrand. Short talks were given by Mrs. Alma Henderson, Sidney E. Whitworth, principal of Dallas high school, and by Miss Julia Philip, faculty adviser. A delightful supper hour followed.

Surprise Birthday Party Is Staged

HUBBARD—A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Phyllis Brown Tuesday night at the home of Carol Moomaw. Present were Eileen Bontrager, Nina, Dorothy and Lucile Graves, Doris Love, Carol Moomaw, Viola Miller, Mariel O'Brien, Kenneth Lemon, Carl Poppinga, Fred Scheller, Donald Lemon, Arthur Moon, Gerald Hershberger, Harold Wolfer, Max Moomaw, Wallace Brown, Jim Van Winkle, Elton Vredenberg, LeRoy and LeVerna Vredenberg, Fred O'Brien. The hostess, Mrs. Robert Brown, was assisted by Mrs. Charles Vredenberg and Mrs. Elwood Myers.

Sells Feed Mill

HUBBARD—Paul Knapp has sold the Hubbard feed mill to Melvin Wolfer who formerly operated a milk route for a McMinville milk firm. Wolfer sold his route to his father, H. A. Wolfer. Melvin Wolfer is now operating the mill. Knapp, an expert accountant, is kept busy at that work.

Move Electric Shop

INDEPENDENCE — The Pimentel Electric shop has moved from its former location on C street to the First National bank building on Monmouth street. Jack Pimentel, manager, announces he will add used electrical appliances in his larger location. O. A. Kresmer, optician, has moved to room 2 in the Cooper building.

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Annual 4H'er Program Held

Club Members Present Gift to Leaders; Tea Hour Is One Feature

HAZEL GREEN — Dogwood blooms and 4H emblems made the school room festive for the 4H Achievement day program.

Awards were presented to Marian Wampler, Irene Wacker and Rodney Miles for 4-year club work, to Tom Yoshikai, Neal Wolf, Billie Woelke, Delmer Kobow and John Wolf, 3 years; Rosalie Wacker, Charles Hayes, Donald Thurman, Evelyn Montandon, Jane Johnson, one year. The leaders, Mrs. Andrew Zahara, Mrs. Charles Kobow, Mrs. Glen Looney, Theodore Wacker and Glen Looney, received a gift from clubs.

The health club, the pupils of the advanced room, presented a model club meeting. The program included welcome by Marian Wampler, songs, a play by three girls, health pictures shown by Mrs. George Moorhead, Marion county health department.

The hobby club is new this year. Other exhibits were by sewing, cooking, forestry and health clubs.

Tea was served in the lunch room to parents and friends. The clubs are exhibiting at the Marion county 4H fair.

Seventy five pupils from here will take part in the rural schools' music festival at Salem high Friday, April 28. Local pupils will appear in the harmonica band, chorus, a folk dance, French dolls, primary room, a rhythm band.

GIRLS' TEAM WINS

LIBERTY—The Liberty grade school girls' softball team won from West Salem girls here Wednesday, 27 to 14 and the Liberty boys lost to West Salem 28 to 8.

Plan of Company Ends All Worry

Aiding motorists to know their cars are in good condition for summer driving and relieving them from worry about breakdowns, delays and unnecessary expense, are the big advantages to the free Summerizing plan, as seen by a Mobilgas expert.

"Don't be misled by outside appearances," he says. "No matter how well a car looks outside, or how splendidly it performs, hidden dangers may lurk in vital parts that haven't been checked regularly. Inspection is the move of a wise car owner."

Protecting Film Extremely Thin

Oil refiners say that the protecting oil film on cylinder walls and bearings is only one-tenth as thick as a soap bubble film. Because of this microscopic thinness, the lubricant must be tough, clinging and heavy enough to withstand the extreme heats and pressures of summer motoring.

The correct oil, and clean oil, too, prevents excessive wear and saves car owners plenty of worry, and money.

Headquarters for SUMMER-IZING



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"TAILOR - MADE" LUBRICATION

And that is what we are equipped to offer your car. "Mobilization" gives you a 12-point service that thoroughly checks those vital parts and prepares your car for a TROUBLE FREE SUMMER.

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