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No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising, or job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

JULY 11.

WHO INDEED?—If God be for us, who can be against us? Romans 8:31.

HOW ARMAMENT LEADS TO WAR

Oil, to the merest tyro in international affairs, spells trouble. Without vexing himself with too many details the average citizen knows that oil is the subject on which the Lausanne conference has slipped several times. No magazine so poor in information but it has published one or more articles illuminating the topic that this is the age of oil and for that almost priceless resource the nations do battle long and always.

Winston Spencer Churchill was first lord of the admiralty in the British cabinet in the years immediately preceding the war with Germany. He is well-informed on this subject. He writes a vastly entertaining book. He is, admittedly, an enthusiast. Combining his enthusiasm knowledge and cleverness of style, Mr. Churchill tells a story showing the connection between Empire and oil, its inception, development and, incidentally, profit.

A warship is dominated by its guns. First you decided on the guns, then their position or turrets. Then you draw a line around your guns and that is your deck. Build underneath the deck and see what space there is inside for boilers; that gives you your speed. Britain craved huge guns to offset German building plans. The 15-inch gun, which hurls a 1,920 pound projectile 35,000 yards, was the goal. Compare it with the 6-inch gun, the biggest gun which can be completely worked by hand, the shot being lifted by a single man, which fires only a 100-pound shot. But many big guns, plus heavy armor, decrease speed. More speed could be won only with increased boiler space. More space was available only at the expense of fuel. Then, why not use oil, which takes less space?

A very serious question this, to Britain in those anxious days of naval competition. Britain has a fine supply of high-grade steam coal but virtually no oil in the islands. To change the foundation of the British navy from coal to oil involved locating and securing, in war and peace, vast oil fields. The result was the Anglo-Persian Oil agreement and contract which says Mr. Churchill, for an initial investment of \$10,000,000 of public money, since increased to \$25,000,000, "has not only secured to the navy a very substantial proportion of its oil supply, but has led to the acquisition by the government of a controlling share in oil properties and interests, which are at present valued at scores of millions."

It is interesting to trace the steps by which the oil squabble which keeps the whole Near East under arms finds its genesis in the armament rivalry which was one of the factors producing the last war, and, if not checked, undoubtedly will precipitate the next one.

COURTESY WINS HAPPINESS

What is the Golden Rule but an admonition to be courteous? Here it is: "Whatever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets." Was there ever a man who put this into practice, who became unhappy in the practice? Let him who practices it, testify. That Good Samaritan, who became immortal must have been a happier man the rest of his life because of his courtesy to the unfortunate traveler, who preceded him on that road to Jericho.

He took the time to treat the unconscious man as he himself wished to be treated, were he in that helpless condition. It was a practical application of the Golden Rule—an example of courteous neighborliness. The "Go and do thou likewise" comes down to us in this generation with all the eloquence of the Great Teacher who told the story and enunciated the Golden Rule nineteen hundred years ago.—Kiwanis International.

MORE I. W. W. UNFAIRNESS

An I. W. W. spokesman named Healey announced from Portland that his organization will probably call a strike among the harvest hands of the west. It is proposed, says Healey, to prevent the harvesting of crops, as far as possible, as a protest against continued imprisonment of the conscientious objectors who violated the war laws.

But why select the farmer for punishment, asks the Reno Gazette? Isn't he suffering enough now from low prices, frost, alfalfa weevil and the seasonal difficulties of harvest time? What has he done to the I. W. W.'s, except to pay them good wages and feed them with wholesome food and plenty of it?

He is no more responsible for the war laws complained of than the I. W. W.'s themselves, probably not as much. Without the farmer most of the I. W. W.'s would starve to death. He has probably suffered as much, or more, from economic ills than the agitators that now propose to punish him. He also, believes that he has a grievance, but unlike the unbalanced radicals of the Healey class he is trying to solve his problems in a law abiding, tolerant manner, while he keeps on working and producing.

The trouble with the I. W. W. agitators is their inability to realize that every man must work out his own destiny, and that society doesn't owe anybody a living until he earns it.—Klamath Falls Evening Herald.

CURE FOR THE DUMPS

If for some cause or other you think you might be better satisfied to live elsewhere than Ashland just take a trip through some of the local orchards. Peach trees are loaded, with not a few of the peaches presenting beautiful red cheeks. In other orchards Lambert cherries, some of them three and a half inches in diameter, dark red and almost bursting with their luscious flavor greet the eye. While in still other orchards trees can be seen loaded with pears that are two-thirds grown. Apple trees are carrying tremendous loads. After your appetite is whetted and you begin to believe that after all Ashland is a favored spot, focus your eyes on the almond and walnut trees, and then as a climax put your glimmers on the fig trees. If the scene will not bring you out of the dumps you are hopeless.

Many generations have grown up in the belief that Shakespeare was the great master in the correct and skillful use of word and phrase. For more than three hundred years all the world has marvelled at the vast number of words this great dramatist had at his command and at his easy use of them to convey subtle shades of meaning and to present colorful imagery. Makers of dictionaries, writers of text-book on rhetoric, and teachers of English would be at a loss indeed if Sweet William had not supplied them with inexhaustible material with which to overwhelm reader and pupil.

The numerous individuals walking along the highways, some deserving some not, form a problem for the motorist. The average man, with a seat unoccupied in his car, has no desire to speed by the man who is walking, but the frequent tragedies occurring to those who pick strangers up on the highways prevent the average driver taking a chance. Recently two men, each having lost a leg, both walking with the aid of crutches, passed through Ashland walking to points in Southern California. Who would dare to pass up a one-legged man?

To make more realistic the pageant presented at Meacham during the old Oregon Trail celebration, which was attended by President Harding and his official party, the skeletons of two who lost their lives along the trail in pioneer days, and which were unearthed a few days previous by a road gang, were hauled along the line of march before the view of thousands. There is something realistic about the rattling bones of a skeleton.

Over at Klamath Falls the district attorney is under arrest for having administered a beating to one of his assistants. According to reports the arrested official would have fared much better had he exerted his efforts in fulfilling the duties of his office. Reports emanating from that district indicate that there is plenty of work for the district attorney's office—the chief as well as his assistants.

VETERAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SUCCESSFUL

SEATTLE, Wash., July 11.—During the fiscal year just ended, the employment service of the United States Veterans' Bureau in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska developed many hundreds of employment opportunities, which made it possible to place in positions all but a few of the 955 disabled veterans who completed their training courses during this period. During the next six months 730 more injured ex-service men will finish training under the direction of the government and be ready to fill responsible positions in a variety of occupations. The job of putting this most important touch on the vocational

rehabilitation of injured war veterans of this district is being tackled with untiring zeal, according to District Manager L. C. Jesseph. Employers of the Pacific Northwest are urged to cooperate with the Veterans' Bureau even more earnestly than in the past in this campaign of placing in employment ex-service people. The load of training commitments is now at its height and quick action is necessary in order that hundreds of war veterans of this district who are scheduled to complete their courses soon will be taken care of. Employers should get in touch with the nearest office of the Veterans' Bureau located in Seattle, Portland, Spokane or Boise. Chambers of Commerce of the largest cities in the district and members of the West Coast Lum-

ber Association are actively supporting the drive to stimulate employment of these men who have learned new occupations to replace the ones they lost because of war service. Governors of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, recently issued statements urging the people of these states to meet this just plea for employment.

I Buy and Sell

Everything for the home—at any time and any place.

Always in the market and pay highest spot cash price for used and slightly used Furniture, Hardware—in fact anything required in the home or office.

ORRA ANGLE

116 Pioneer Ave., Ashland.

114 more cigarettes
24 for 15¢
The American Tobacco Co.

make your car worth more money

The first two columns in this chart are compiled from figures, based on actual used car sales, as furnished by dealers in the ten leading automobile distributing centers in the United States. The last column is based upon the estimates of authorities. It shows the actual money value to you of taking lubrication seriously.

The chart to the right tells a true and graphic story of what perfected lubrication means to you. Neglect in cleaning your crank case and carelessness in buying oil cuts down the life of your car and lessens its re-sale value. Carefully follow the three recommendations below — they will help you avoid this loss:

1. Clean the crank case every 500 to 1,000 miles and when changing from one brand of motor oil to another.
2. Flush the crank case only with fresh lubricating oil—never with kerosene or so-called "flushing" oils.
3. Lubricate with the correct grade of Cylcol—the perfected motor oil—as shown for your engine on the Cylcol Recommendation Chart.

Cylcol is perfected by the new Hexeon process, used only by us. This process removes destructive "sulpho" compounds—the impurities which cause motor oils to break down under engine heat.

Thus Cylcol has the stability to withstand engine heat and maintain an unbroken lubricating film between moving parts. It does not break down nor thin out rapidly. It prevents early engine depreciation.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
Executive Offices, 79 New Montgomery Street
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The Perfected Motor Oil—

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free from destructive "sulpho" compounds

C-T-C's Won't Skid
REMARKABLE compounding of the tread rubber is primarily responsible for the extraordinary road-gripping quality in the unrivaled C-T-C tires.
That compounding is under improved, secret processes which also gives the C-T-C tread greater toughness and durability, enabling it to deliver extra long-distance mileage without quickly wearing down.
Heavily buttressed and securely reinforced traction blocks surround deeply imbedded suction pockets as added insurance against slipping and side-swiping. C-T-C's are more powerfully hand-built of better materials.
Leedoms Tire Hospital, Ashland Dealer. Other dealers throughout the county.
Columbia Tire Corporation
Portland, Oregon.