

Ashland Daily Tidings

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

AUGUST 1

WITH ALL YOUR HEART:—And ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart.—Jeremiah 29:13.

YOUR HABITS

How many of your actions are "thought out" in advance? How many are mechanical, without thought—the result of habit? Did it ever occur to you, why you always sit at the same place during meals instead of moving to a chair at another side of the table? Habit.

Do you realize that you are in the habit of traveling certain established routes through the streets to get to the bank, grocery store, place of business and so on, although there might be a short-cut route if you paused to figure it out?

The older we get, the more we become creatures of habit, like mechanical dolls. Unconsciously we attempt, day after day to get the same seat in the street car. We don't always get it, but on the average there's one certain seat where we're most apt to be found.

Men, in putting on your trousers in the morning, which leg goes first—right or left? Why not the other? How about shoes?

Here's an interesting experiment you can perform. Take a door that is used often. Reserve this door so that the hinges will be where the knob formerly was. Then watch. You'll find people coming up and, though looking straight at the familiar door, they'll reach for the side where the knob used to be.

Habit again? Each of us has his own particular way of opening mail. One person tears off a corner of the envelope and inserts a finger. Another tears off the whole end. Still another slits the flap with a pencil, or hunts the scissors. All done mechanically, including the habit of holding envelopes to the light before opening.

This comes from a subconscious hope that there's money inside.
There's no way of figuring it out exactly, but at least half of our actions must be mechanically performed, without thinking, the result of habit. Life is largely routine, and routine develops habits.

Are you a slave to habit. It is the worst form of slavery, for by it a man enslaves himself, especially his thought and potential powers of originality. And the habit of automatism—unthinking, involuntary action—can be as injurious to our careers as the vicious habits such as drugs and liquor.

"Getting in a rut" is usually due to becoming the victim of habit. Here's where system and efficiency short-circuit themselves. For habit destroys initiative.

MAKING CRIMINALS

The record bears out Mr. Wade H. Ellis, of the American Bar Association committee recently returned from a study of European courts and their procedure, in his contention that "slow and ineffective administration of criminal law (in this country) not only tends to protect criminals, but to create them." It is notorious that long delays too often work to improper advantages of criminals and impede justice.

Promptness is essential to administration of criminal law if it is to function, as it was designed, for the protection of society. Knowledge that its penalties are subject to long delays robs it of much of its deterrent effect and prompt the criminally inclined to take a chance that they would not take if justice were swift.

RELIEVE OUR PRESIDENTS

The sudden turn for the worse in President Harding's condition calls attention once more to the necessity of in some way relieving the burden which the President of the United States is forced to carry.

This burden crushed President Wilson. And while everyone hopes and there is reason to believe, President Harding will rally from the present collapse without serious results accruing, it is certain that if his health is to be retained, he will have to maintain a less strenuous pace for the remainder of his term.

It was on a tour of the country that President Wilson collapsed and with the collapse of President Harding due to the same cause, it would seem advisable in the future to abandon Presidential swings around the circle entirely, and allow the President to remain quietly in Washington and take trips only for rest and relaxation.

Of course the trouble goes back to the fundamental system of our government. Instead of having two governmental heads, as in England and France, a nominal leader, and an actual leader, the latter retiring whenever his program is not sustained, we have only one executive head, who is blamed for everything, must be responsible for everything, and must stick out his full term, whether he has the support of the people or not.

As a result the President of the United States has more power and therefore more responsibility than any national ruler in the world. To distribute this responsibility and divide this power would not only provide a better democratic administration of national affairs, but would go far toward eliminating such a situation as the country faces today and as it faced toward the close of the Wilson administration.

Something at least must be done. This government can't expect to go on without some change, when the present procedure renders a call to the Presidency equivalent to a call to invalidism or death.

—Medford Mail Tribune.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S ILLNESS

Press reports, carrying the news of the serious illness of President Harding, again calls to mind the tax America imposes on her presidents. As a nation, America expects and demands more of the president than any other nation on earth demands of its head. Not only do we demand much in an official way, but we require much in a social and political way, and in both we are unreasonable, extremely so in the latter.

When President Harding's train arrived in Ashland Saturday and the chief executive failed to appear on the rear platform disappointment marked the faces of the hundreds who had gathered to see and hear him. And when the first speaker announced the inability of the executive to appear because of illness many in the crowd changed from disappointment to a feeling that bordered on resentment. Many charged that the President was able to appear but simply refused to do so for some selfish reason. The writer heard many such charges, but late reports as to Harding's condition prove the fallacy of the belief that existed locally.

Like many other of the nation's chief executives, Harding has been giving too much of his strength to meet the demands officially, politically, and socially. It is not improbable that his life will be the price. On S street, in Washington, is a white haired, palsied man, in whose face are carved deep lines of worry, and whose health is broken beyond recovery. That man is Woodrow Wilson, who gave his strength, his health, and all but his life to the demands of America and of the world. Yet many are ungrateful for the service rendered by Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States during the most critical period of the world's history. Many are ungrateful to President Harding, whose life is perhaps in the balance.

The fate met by many of our presidents calls to mind that Americans are decidedly ungrateful to them. We demand more of many of our presidents than it is humanly possible for them to give, yet condemn them because they do not give more.

AGAINST INFLATION

One of the most reassuring features in the prosperity movement that in recent months has been registering marked advance in every section of the country is the caution of the public in dealing with improved conditions. There are nowhere symptoms of "boom" or inflation. Capital is carefully avoiding overreaching credit and other elements are showing no inflation tendencies.

The nation learned its lesson in the depression under which the Harding administration found it struggling, and is manifestly resolved to take the improvement effected under Republican control in a manner that will assure continuance and increase.—Exchange.

Medford is becoming noted because of the office seeking proclivities of its people.

AMERICAN LEGION PLACES MANY MEN

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—Assisted by the American Legion, and by large industrial establishments, the United States Veterans' Bureau has been able to place almost all of the 19,401 men rehabilitated between July 1, 1923 and June 1, 1923, according to information received by legion national headquarters in Indianapolis. Corporations are adding veterans trained by the Bureau to their lists of employees. Director Hines has announced. The Bethlehem Steel company recently asked for 200 ship workers from among the rehabilitated men.

Lemuel Bolles, legion national adjutant, recently has offered the aid of employment bureaus maintained by legion posts in all sections in finding jobs for Veterans' Bureau trainees.

"JINXED," STARTS HUNT FOR ALLEGED SWINDLER

WASHINGTON, Mo., Aug. 1.—If such a person as Louis Prim is anyone about he had better make himself scarce when one Grover Bates comes into sight.

Bates arrived here in quest of Prim, adding tersely that when the meeting occurs he intends to put an end to the latter's earthly existence. Prim is not known by anyone here.

Prim, according to Bates, induced him to invest his entire savings in a worthless company in 1916. Since that time, Bates said, this loss has been a "jinx" to him in six business ventures. "I'll find him if it takes me the rest of my life," Bates declared.

MANN VERSATILE IN SPORT REALM

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 1.—You know Les Mann, outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals who sticks around in the majors because, whether or not he's hitting, throwing or ketchin' baseballs at par, he's way above par on pep and fight?

Les now has another job. Last year, when he was through for the summer at his regular job of working for Branch Rickey, Mann went to Indiana University as basketball coach. He made good, turning out a strong five with green material, when everybody was asking: "What does he know about basketball?"

Impressed with the ballplayer's ideas on athletics, Indiana has engaged Mann as assistant athletic director to Zora Clevenger, an Indiana graduate who is returning to this state after service as director of athletics in Tennessee, Kansas and Missouri universities. He will report this fall and act also as assistant to Head Coach Ingram, former Navy star, in football.

Mann was a star halfback at Springfield Y. M. C. A. years ago. He will coach basketball, and also have charge of the baseball squad next spring, in addition to his other activities.

RIDING MASTER SETS INSPIRING EXAMPLE

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The example of Major Max Oser, Swiss riding school master, who married an American millionaire, inspires French schoolboys.

In a recent questionnaire conducted by the principal of a Paris grammar school several of the boys declared they are going to be groomers when they grow up.

Rainier—75,000-foot daily capacity sawmill to go in on 220-acre tract recently purchased by Jacobson-Reid lumber company.

BILIOUSNESS

sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Never sick or gripe—only 25c

VACATION

For sunburn, bites, sores, poison ivy or summer colds

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

LONG ROWBOAT TRIP IS BEING TAKEN BY DOCTOR

PERU, Ind., Aug. 1.—Dr. J. B. Shoemaker, his son Vernon, E. Clem and Dwight Howard are on their way from this city to

New Orleans in a sixteen-foot rowboat. The boat is equipped with an out-board motor and a camping outfit. The trip will be made in leisurely stages down the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

STATEMENT

of the First National Bank of Ashland, County of Jackson, State of Oregon, showing the amount standing to the credit of every depositor July 1, 1923, who has not made a deposit, or who has not withdrawn any part of his deposit (Commercial deposits), principal or interest, for a period of more than seven (7) years immediately prior to said date, with the name, last known place of residence or postoffice address of such depositor, and the fact of his death, if known.

Name of Depositor	Residence or Postoffice Address	Dead, if fact is known	Amount
Chas. S. Cunningham, Ashland, Oregon			\$ 7.20
Jas. M. Derricks, Ashland, Oregon			\$ 1.70
Samuel M. Dorrence, Ashland, Oregon			10.05
L. W. Moore, Ashland, Oregon		Dead	2.01
Margaret Gordon, Ashland, Oregon			1.75
Leonard Wiles, Co., Medford, Oregon			68.80
Mrs. N. H. Morrison, Ashland, Oregon			2.00
Frank Owen, Ashland, Oregon			3.00
C. Oliver Shipley, Ashland, Oregon,			6.35

STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, —ss.
I, J. W. McCoy, being first duly sworn, depose and say upon oath, that I am the Cashier, of the First National Bank of Ashland, county of Jackson, State of Oregon; that the foregoing statement is a full, true, correct and complete statement, showing the name, last known residence or postoffice address, fact of death, if known, and the amount to the credit of each depositor as required by the provisions of Sections 10160-10163, inclusive, Oregon Laws.

J. W. MCCOY,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, A. D. 1923.

(Seal) G. H. WENNER, Notary Public for Oregon.
My commission expires, Aug. 8, 1925.
263-4-Tuesday.

follow the longer Life Line

Follow the three important steps in securing perfected lubrication. They will lead you to the longer car life that authorities estimate for properly lubricated engines.

1. Clean the crank case thoroughly 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 correct grade of Cyclol — the perfected motor oil, as shown on the Cyclol Recommendation Chart.

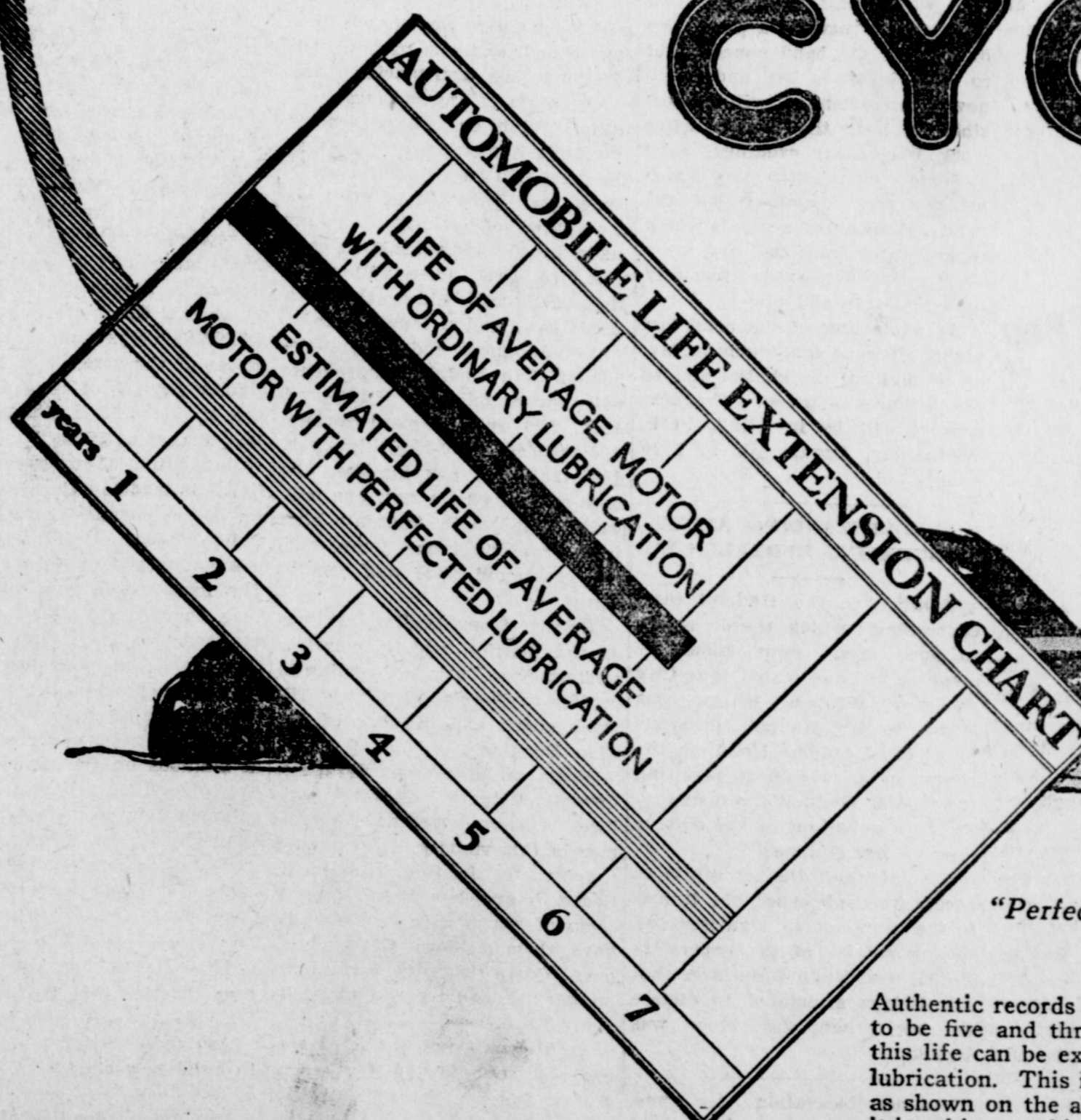
Cyclol is perfected by the new Hexeon process, used only by us. This process makes Cyclol free from destructive "sulpho" compounds—the impurities which lessen the resistance of motor oils to the decomposing effect of engine heat. Thus Cyclol does not break down or thin out rapidly under high operating temperatures. It maintains the essential lubricating film between moving parts. It helps to extend the life of your car and saves money on engine repairs.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
Executive Offices, 79 New Montgomery St., San Francisco

The Perfected Motor Oil—

CYCOL

free from destructive "sulpho" compounds



"Perfected lubrication adds one-third and more to your engine's life"

Authentic records show the average life of all cars and trucks to be five and three-tenths years. Authorities estimate that this life can be extended to seven years, and more, by better lubrication. This indicates the vital importance of lubrication as shown on the above chart. No matter how good your car, it is subject to this infallible law of averages.