

# Why

## automobile manufacturers say "clean your crankcase regularly!"

Engine operation causes steady accumulation of road dust, carbon, fine metal particles, and other impurities in your crankcase oil. This contaminated oil circulates through your engine, impairs its performance and ultimately leads to rapid depreciation and repairs.

Your Instruction Book says, "flush out the crankcase regularly and refill with fresh oil." But these important instructions are often disregarded; cleaning the crankcase is a job generally disliked.

To meet this need, Modern Crankcase Cleaning Service has been established by first-class garages and other dealers, co-operating with the Standard Oil Company. These garages and dealers use Calol Flushing Oil, — the scientific agent that cleans out old oil, dirt, grit and other impurities, and does not impair the lubricating efficiency of fresh oil used. The cleaned crankcase is refilled with the proper grade of Zerolene.



Look for the garage or dealer displaying the sign shown below. It means "Better operation and longer engine life," a service promptly given at a nominal cost.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)

"for better operation and longer engine life"

## Dry Goods of Quality

Moderately Priced To Be Found at

## Bishop Bros.

Beaverton's Exclusive Dry Goods Store

### LINERS

FOR SALE—7 cows and one young registered bull. W. H. Hunter, Beaverton. 414

VETERINARIAN—Dr. M. Howes, Portland, Oregon. Consultation free. 6566. 1971 East Stark Street, Beaverton. 34522.

HELP WANTED—Moving to Beaverton Feb. 26. Want woman or girl to help with housework a few hours each day. Write Mrs. Snow, 120 E. 19th St., Portland. 612

LOST—At Beaverton depot, Feb. 24. A Cornet. Finder please notify P. agent, Beaverton. 711

FOR SALE—Toungabeer goat, just sh. See Oskar Larson, Huber. 717

FOR SALE—Oregon Yellow Dan onion seed. Chas. Bernard. 727

FOR SALE—Baled hay \$15 a ton. Chas. Bernard. 727

#### WOMEN

Woman is queer, there's no doubt about that, she hates to be thin, and she hates to be fat. She is a minute it's laughter, the next it's a cry. She can't understand her, however you try. There's one thing about her which everyone knows. She is a woman not dressed till she is powder-horned. —Student Life.

Always read the ads.

### LOCAL NEWS

Lots of Town Happenings Told in Brief Form.

If you are thinking of real estate, see Stroud & Co., Inc. 247  
The S. B. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. After lodge dancing was enjoyed. A very pleasant feature of the evening was a lunch which had been prepared by the men as a surprise to the ladies. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all and much appreciated by the ladies. If you want to buy a home, see Stroud & Co., Inc. 247

Mrs. Wm. Snipes, of Reedville, was a Beaverton visitor Wednesday. Mrs. George Blasier has returned from a visit at Seattle with her sister.

If you want to buy a home, see Stroud & Co., Inc. 247  
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swenson were guests of Dr. Karl Swenson and family of Portland, last Sunday. If you want to buy a home, see Stroud & Co., Inc. 247

Miss Vena Gaskill entertained Saturday evening at a luncheon in honor of George Washington's birthday. The house was tastefully decorated in the national colors. The evening was spent in dancing. Guests who enjoyed the evening with her were Misses Francis, Johnson, Zaraki, Francis, and Messrs. Clancy, Ketchum, Arnold, Eike and Davis, all of Portland. For refreshments a military luncheon was served.

John Hicks, local high school student and athlete, has gone to Castle Rock, Wash., where his parents have recently purchased a farm.

Rev. H. Ralph Gell of Milwaukee, Ore., will hold a series of meetings at the Congregational church commencing March 2nd and ending March 15th. Mr. Gell is the editor of the Pilgrim Voice, a religious journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vasiloff entertained on Saturday, Feb. 19, with a supper and card party. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, Messrs. Gencheff, Cal Stancheff of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vasiloff.

Mrs. Karl Swenson, of Portland entertained the following ladies at luncheon Wednesday: Mesdames E. E. Swenson, Bert Taylor and L. D. Shellenberger.

Miss Myrtle Davis is confined to her home on account of illness. Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. Hutton, of Portland were guests of Mrs. J. W. Barnes and Mrs. H. O. Tupe Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Miller, who has been quite seriously ill of pneumonia, is much improved.

#### SHRINE'S MEANING NOT PLAIN

Erected to the Memory of Japanese Maid, But Its Precise Idea Hardly Apparent.

One of the pretty shrines of Japan is based on the story of a beautiful girl, and to this day occidentals can not figure out if the shrine was to perpetuate a tragedy or an honor. The story is that Yamatodake, one of the greatest warriors in the history of the country, halted for a night at the village of Shimodaira. He was weary of battle and strife, and set out word to the village that he wished to be entertained by the prettiest girl there. Remachiya was selected, and it is told how she spent the evening singing and dancing for the warrior. He went on his masterful way the next morning leaving the little maiden to mourn his passing, and to give birth to his child in due time.

Now, the child died, as did its mother, and the village erected the shrine, and every few years it is rebuilt and made more beautiful. But what no occidental can discover is whether the shrine was built to remind the citizens of the millarism of the old days that trod with relentless heels on hagar and wealthy alike, and thus to pay tribute to a tragedy, or whether it was built to show that the great warrior honored the humble village by taking one of its membership into his arms.

#### DIDN'T GET CHIEF'S MEANING

Sailor Misunderstood, but After All, Kangaroo is a Good Name for Any Other.

The Kangaroo received its name through the failure of white men to understand the language of the Australian bushmen. Captain Cook, discoverer of Australia, going shoreward one day, saw a group of natives about what seemed to be a most peculiar animal. He sent a group of men ashore to get it, and was still more amazed when told of its shape, its habit of carrying its young in a pouch and its remarkable leaping ability. He wanted the natives' name for the specimen that he intended to take back to England.

"What's the name of that beastie?" demanded an English tar of the natives' chief.  
"Kan ga roo," returned the native.  
"Kangaroo, eh?" repeated the sailor, and, satisfied, returned to his captain. The fact is, however, that the words spoken by the chief are merely a phrase meaning "I, or we, don't know."

#### Taking Care of Indoor Plants.

To make ferns grow rapidly indoors and look fresh and green, chop a few oysters fine and mix with the soil and then water well. This may be done every fortnight. Wash the leaves of your rubber plant with a cloth wet with olive oil. This nourishes the plant and keeps the leaves dark green and velvety. Add a few drops of ammonia to a quart of lukewarm water when you water house plants. The chemical acts as a tonic and fertilizer and makes the foliage fresher. Be careful, when real winter weather comes, not to water your plants with water too cold. Water running from a faucet in January is far too cold for tender plants. Add enough hot water to make the drink you give your plants lukewarm—as rainwater always is in summer time.

### SIXTIETH WEDDING DAY OBSERVED BY COUPLE

(From Forest Grove News-Times)  
Monday, the 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Drury N. Morris celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding which occurred at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Maherry, Chillicothe, Mo., Feb. 21st, 1861, about two months before the declaration of war between the north and south.

Their only child, Mrs. W. J. Good, and husband of this city and their three children, Mrs. E. J. McAlear, and family, of Hillsboro, Mrs. J. E. May and family, of Pasco, Wash., and Carmel Good, wife and children, of Forest Grove, three grandchildren and five great grandchildren, with some sixty friends and neighbors gathered at the Morris' pretty home on Pacific Avenue to rejoice with them over the many happy years spent together, for during this long pilgrimage death has never entered their household nor those of their immediate family.

Many guests brought flowering plants and other tokens of esteem. The two grand-daughters served delicious ice cream and cake to the arriving and departing guests. Rev. O. P. Harris delighted the company with two solos, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and "The Harbor of Love," accompanied by Miss Doris Wilmot, "Grandpa" Morris in rendering some of the old fashioned tunes on his violin displayed the wonderful flexibility of his eighty-four year old fingers.

This seven-year old bride spent her honeymoon on her husband's farm helping him build their one room log cabin with its stone fireplace in front of which she cooked for several years.

They experienced all the alarms of that perilous land where the bush-whackers might swoop down upon them at any time, by federal troops scattered, at first, by federal troops, which were soon transported to the eastern front, to be replaced by the state militia in which Mr. Morris served four years; at times at home for a few days but subject to call whenever the lives and property of the guerrillas roaming the country, the young wife and mother alone carried on the farm work during his absence, her baby, guarded by a faithful dog, under a tree. Her only food, corn bread and pork, often barefoot, for shoes could not be had, with the sound of cannon and the smoke of gunpowder often terrifying her. When her baby was about six months old a soldier in the grey uniform entered the house inquiring for her husband. Upon seeing the child he took it up saying to the trembling mother, "don't be frightened, I just want to hold it a little, for I left one about as big as this at home." With tears in his eyes he put the child in her arms and left the house after she told him her husband was in camp, although he was in his own field out of sight. They raised their own sheep and she spun, wove and made all their clothing.

How nearly these lives link us back to the epoch making period! About that time tallow candles gave way to kerosene lamps. At that time the mail was transported to and from this coast by pony express. Mr. Morris remembers that when the postmaster notified him of the arrival of a letter for him he went several miles and paid the five cent postal charge. This year the U. S. Air mail has carried more than one hundred million letters, thirty planes are continually flying over the 3500 miles from New York to this coast and 93 per cent of these planes leave and arrive according to schedule, each of which carries from sixteen to forty thousand letters.

It was not until 1868 that Edison began to realize the power and usefulness of the electric current. Ah! these anniversaries, how they awaken the memories and stir the imagination! As we left this aged couple, surrounded by their loved ones the following anonymous lines seemed a most appropriate closing of the sunny day.

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY  
"Softly, oh softly, the years have swept by you  
Sorrow and care did they often bring  
Yet they have left you but beauty to wear.  
Growing old gracefully,  
Gracefully fair.

"Past all the winds that were adverse  
and chilling;  
Past all the islands that lured you to rest;  
Past all the currents that moved you unwilling  
Far from the port of the land of the blest.  
Growing old peacefully,  
Peacefully, and blest.

"Never a feeling of envy or sorrow,  
Where the bright faces of children are seen;  
Never a year from their youth would you borrow,  
For you remember what leth between.  
Growing old Willingly,  
Gladly I ween!

"Rich in experience that angels might covet;  
Rich in a fate that has grown in your youth;  
Rich in the love that grew from and above it;  
Soothing your sorrows and hushing your fears.  
Growing old wealthily,  
Loving and dear."  
S. C. SANFORD.

Read the Limer Column.

### Forest Grove Locals

(From the News-Times)  
—Leroy Mayea and wife, of Vancouver, Washington, spent Sunday with the family of C. E. Smith.

—Mrs. Eva Adams, of the Well Department Store, is confined to her home by illness.

—Miss Sadie McCoy, who has been attending Behrke-Walker Business College in Portland, has finished her course and has accepted a position in the A. B. Caples store.

—Little Donna Dixon, of Portland, has been at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lamb, for the past two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson were at the home of their son and family, Chester Johnson, of Tobias Station, on the highway below Reedville, one day last week.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tolson, of Seghers, Feb. 19, 1921, a daughter, Mary Helen. The little one is a great granddaughter of Judge Beach of this city.

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—John Friday, of Banks, was here on business the first of the week. The new milk plant at Banks which is being put up by the Dairyman's League is progressing nicely.

—Roland Lockwood returned home the first of the week. He has been the first of the Bend country for several months and when he left was working in three feet of snow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Des Moines County, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ritchie, west of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, of this city, a few days the past week. They were on their way home from spending the winter in California, and stopped off here for a brief visit with their old-time Iowa neighbors.

—Mrs. Tressa Williams, of Portland, visited this week at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Biabee. Mrs. Eva Staddon, who has been at the home of her mother, Mrs. Biabee, for some time, will soon return to her home at Tacoma, Wash. Miss Webster, of Jonesville, Michigan, is here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Biabee. Two years ago Mrs. Biabee visited at Jonesville, Mich.

—More than 200 people attended the big night program put on by the Buxton Commercial Club in Hannan Hall last Friday night. Prof. E. G. Webb, of this city, secured a hit in two comedy playlets. Hugh Sparks, cartoonist, was greeted with enthusiasm in sixty minutes of poems, patter and pictures. The Shamrock quartet and Eva Nelson, Elaine and Kitty Caldwell sang delightfully and were given a warm hand.

—Washington's birthday was appropriately observed by the public schools of this city. The banks and the postoffice were closed during the day and the rural mail carriers celebrated by staying at home. Washington's birthday being one occasion that Uncle Samuel allows his faithful mail carriers to rest. In a business way the merchants of the city kept their stores open as usual. So, the birthday of the father of our country was observed in many ways by entertainments appropriate to the day. Our social column gives the details of many such celebrations.

—Oscar Lahaie has recently purchased the Hugh Moore 54-acre farm four miles northwest of Forest Grove, the consideration being \$158.50 per acre. The farm is nearly all under cultivation and will make Mr. Lahaie a fine place. Mr. Moore desires more land and will seek a larger place that his boys may have employment. He reports the fine new church which is being erected out Roy way progressing nicely. When done it will be one of the finest church edifices in the county, costing about \$35,000 and we understand that it is all free of debt.

—Miss Alvyn Johnson, who is teaching school at Emeryville, arrived home Saturday for a visit of a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Johnson. She returned to her school duties Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bunting, who formerly resided in this city, and later moved to Eugene, have returned to this city to remain permanently, and are living on A Street North.

—Mrs. G. A. Gilmore and little son, of Multnomah, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Kaufman.

—Miss Ruth Thomas, of Portland, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

—Miss Elizabeth Beach, of Portland, was a week-end visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. L. Carlyle.

—The last carload of condensed milk stored at the factory since the local plant shut down, was shipped to a jobbing house in Texas the past week.

—Mrs. Flora Smith Hinman and Mrs. Emma Watt Trullinger, of Portland, spent Friday last with the latter's cousin, Mrs. J. W. Macraen, Mrs. A. Hinman, of this city, joined the party after lunch and all enjoyed a social afternoon.

—D. V. Buell, of Scofield, was in this city Monday transacting business. He reports that his daughter, Miss Nellie, who made her home here for several years, was married the 8th of January to Mr. A. J. Bloom, of Glendive, Montana.

—S. L. Carlyle received a box of fine lemons Saturday from his sister, who resides at South Pasadena, Cal.

## Utah Land Plaster NOW HERE

### Carload of WHEAT and OATS A Very Good Chick Feed

### Get it from the car Saturday and Monday

### A Carload of ALFALFA HAY, Second Cut Red and Alsike Clover Seed

## Chas. Berthold Feed Store

they will make their home. Clarence was discharged from the Navy, Dec. 30, 1920. He is a son of Mrs. Rilda Steigleder and is well known in Forest Grove where he lived for a number of years. Friends will join the News-Times in congratulations and best wishes.

—Miss Florence Bunger, of North Platte, is this week the guest of her cousin, Miss Sadie McCoy, in this city.

—Mrs. W. H. Bunker and daughter, Margaret, Marie and Mildred, of North Plains, were Grove visitors this week.

—Comparative feeding value of corn, sunflower and oats and vetch for dairy cattle, is being tried out in an experiment started recently, at the dairy department of the O. A. C. Experiment Station.

—The Forest Grove Boy Scouts under the leadership of their athletic director, C. H. Johns, of W. F. Hartman, Inc., went to Hillsboro on Friday night of last week and played the Hillsboro Scouts a game of basketball that resulted in a fine victory for the home boys, the score standing 10 to 20 in favor of the Forest Grove Scouts. Mr. Johns is arranging for a game with Hill Military Academy "Midgets" for the near future. Our lads are very much encouraged over their initial victory.

—Miss Evelyn McPeeters, of Portland, has been the guest of Miss Beth Emerson the past week. Miss McPeeters reports the marriage of her brother, Harold, which occurred two weeks ago. He has a position as manager of a Service station near Walla Walla, Washington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loomis and family, who have been visiting for a week in Eastern Oregon, returned home Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Reba Secour and Miss Ruth Patton were Beaverton visitors Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey K. Bennett, of Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller Sunday.

—There has been one case of sleeping sickness reported, that of F. B. Cleveland, who lives on the Hancock Line road. It lasted for three weeks, but under Dr. Fortner's treatment and careful watching he is recovering nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Moore, of Bay City, Michigan, arrived Monday for a visit with their cousin, Mrs. A. G. Hoffman and family. They are on their way to California for a visit with the former's brothers. They came over the Canadian Pacific road and stopped at various places on the way.

—E. Unstable, the depot agent of Cherry Grove, is recovering from a severe attack of the flu. Dr. Fortner waited on him.

—Ray Giltner is having his yard fixed up, which makes it look very nice.

—Guy McNutt left Saturday for Vernonia, where he expects to stay for some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sessman.

—Maybell McNutt attended the concert in Portland Wednesday night given by Josef Hofmann.

—Vern Baldwin, of Wapato, transacted business in Forest Grove Monday.

—Mrs. Little, who has been a missionary in India for several years, spoke at the Adventist church Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Werten, who has been living in Portland, is coming back to Forest Grove.

—Elmer Quick, of Hillsdale, broke his ankle Saturday.

—Belvia Eorley, of Banks, was down for several days to visit her sister, Mrs. W. L. McNutt.

—Mrs. Vanderbrook has been suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

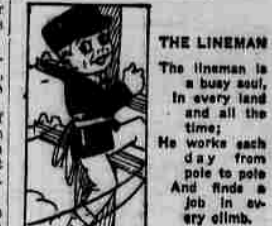
—Miss Kate Scott and mother visited in Portland Monday and Tuesday.

—Will Weitzel made a business trip to Portland Monday.

—Mrs. Rose Vermilyea, who has been spending the fall and winter in Long Beach, Calif., arrived in the Grove a few days ago.



SUCH IS LIFE  
He: I've spent fifteen unhappy years with you.  
She: Yes, but you've never spent many unhappy dollars on me.



THE LINEMAN  
The lineman is a busy soul, in every land and all the time; He works each day from pole to pole and finds a job in every climb.



WHEN THE PROFESSOR PLAYS  
"Why do they talk when the professor is playing?"  
"Oh, very few have the fortitude to suffer in silence, I suppose."



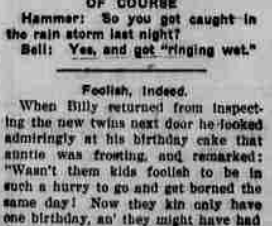
RIVALRY  
He: Yes, but you said once that you would never give me up.  
She: That was when that Wilson girl was trying to get you, and I wouldn't then either.



LOOKING AHEAD  
He: Do you think we could live on my salary if we married?  
She: I think so, but how far would it go if we ever got a divorce.



SOMETHING HE LACKED  
Edith: So you had to give Tom a hint before he proposed, eh?  
Grace: Yes, he didn't seem to be equipped with a self-starter.



OF COURSE  
Hammer: So you got caught in the rain storm last night?  
Bell: Yes, and got "ringing wet."



Festish, indeed.  
When Billy returned from inspecting the new twins next door he looked admiringly at his birthday cake that auntie was frosting, and remarked: "Waan't them kids foolish to be in such a hurry to go and get borned the same day? Now they kin only have one birthday, an' they might have had two."

## The New Telephone Directories

Are Ready and Can Be Secured by Calling at the Telephone Office.