

### LUBRICATING OIL NEEDS OF UNCLE SAM TREMENDOUS

Too broad an inference from any set of figures is unwise, but other statistics point in the same direction. Fuel oil is used on 357 vessels of our navy and the shipping board has announced that there will soon be 1731 oil-burning vessels of the merchant marine under the American flag; gasoline is now sold at every cross roads, and we know that the use of this fuel in automotive engines has more than quadrupled during the present decade; and the country's demand for lubricating oil, which is an essential in every phase of modern civilization increases so rapidly that we must agree with the Bureau of Mines in the belief that the current consumption of lubricants is an excellent barometer of business and industrial conditions.

There are six million pleasure cars in the United States.

Inventive genius and economic necessity may from time to time change the relative demands for this or that petroleum derivative, but the sum total of these demands must increase as the number of swiftly turning wheels in the world increases.

It is when we think of the marvelous growth of the automotive industry that we realize a future demand for lubrication that staggers even the prophetic statistician. With more than six million pleasure automobiles operated in the United States alone, we have an annual consumption estimated by the officials of the foremost company manufacturing high-grade lubricants, at 120 million gallons of lubricating oil, where 20 years ago the demand for this purpose was practically nothing.

Moreover, today a fleet of half a million motor trucks travel up and down our city streets and state roads delivering every kind of commodity from eggs to pianos, and these powerful motors furnish a market for 37 1/2 million gallons of lubricating oil. But while we may expect the demand for oil by automobiles to continue to increase rapidly and the requirements by trucks may possibly double within a few years—indeed, a tire company estimates that even now a million trucks are in service—who can even guess at the number of tractors that may be operating on our farms within the next five years. Already the number of tractors in operation is estimated as a third of a million and they consume about thirty-five million gallons of lubricating oil.

We have, then a total of fully two hundred million gallons of lubricating oil already required to keep the automotive equipment of our country running smoothly, and we must not shut our eyes to the fact that millions and millions of gallons more will be needed each year.

GEORGE OTIS SMITH, Director of U. S. Geographical Survey, National Geographic Magazine, February, 1920.

### POINDEXTER TO SPEND 3 WEEKS IN OREGON

SEATTLE, April 20.—Senator Miles Poindexter, who reached Spokane yesterday, will arrive in Seattle tomorrow, it was announced today. Senator Poindexter plans to attend the republican state convention at Bellingham and will make a three weeks tour of Oregon in the interest of his campaign for the republican presidential nomination.

### WOMAN OF BRONZE IS A PERMANENT STAGE SUCCESS

In her latest play "The Woman of Bronze," Miss Anglin has scored not only a success for the moment, but she has achieved with her excellent company a production which will command its public for many a day.

The response to the appeal of this play of Henry Kisteraecher and Eugene Lelard, and Miss Anglin's interpretation of its leading character is immediate. One's interest is kept from the rise of the curtain, to the close of each act, and to the end of the play, by the brilliancy of the dialogue, the flashes of humor, and the strong emotional appeal. There are no dull moments in this story of modern life, and in it one finds Miss Anglin bringing to her audience once again that power of emotional expression, as well as personal charm, which has always made her work distinctive. Not since the presentation of "The Great Divide," has Miss Anglin found a play so compelling.

The cast is large necessarily, picturing as it does the life of people of affairs in their social intercourse, and Miss Anglin has chosen her company with great judgment, fitting each to the special demand made by the part to be portrayed.

As the drama develops, one finds comedy and pathos, human strength and weakness, feminine foibles, but dominating the whole the tragedy of three people.

Miss Anglin has given this play a setting in every way perfect. It is the work of Livingston Platt, and in it one finds an artistic background most adequate.

One cannot afford to miss this splendid production which will be at the Page theater on Monday night, April 26th.

### In the Garden

One peck of medium-sized seed potatoes, cut so there will be two good eyes to a piece and dropped one piece to a hill, will plant 350 feet of row, according to the United States department of Agriculture. If seasonal and other conditions are right this peck of seed potatoes should produce at least sixteen-fold, or four bushels of potatoes. Some home gardeners have grown six and seven bushels of early potatoes from a peck of seed, but that is exceptional. Sixteen pecks of potatoes, or 48 quarter-pecks, will provide the potatoes for at least 48 dinners for a family of five, with some left for each dinner to be fried for breakfast the following morning.

Potatoes are important in the diet, and early potatoes from home gardens are especially appetizing. It may not pay to crowd out the more intensive garden vegetables in order to grow early potatoes, but wherever space will permit at least one peck of seed should be planted. A good plan is to plant late sugar corn between the potatoes about the time the potato vines begin to show signs of ripening. Then as the potatoes are dug, hoe the soil around the corn. Late cabbage plants are often set between the potatoes and a crop of cabbage is produced after the potatoes are removed.

Express Raise Asked. WASHINGTON, April 19.—Hearings on the application of the American Railway Express company for increased rates ranging from 10 to 25 per cent will be held by the interstate commerce commission at New York May 17; Chicago May 24 and Spokane June 1.

### POULTRY BUSINESS IN EDEN VALLEY IS GROWING RAPIDLY

EDEN VALLEY, April 20.—(Special.) Counting up the poultry owned in the near vicinity of Phoenix, there are over five thousand now owned by the following named fanciers, beside the small flocks of almost every family. The larger owners are: White Wing Poultry farm, Louie Colver, Mr. Wadkins, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. J. D. Henry, Mrs. Arthur Furry, Lloyd Colver, George Carpenter, Mr. Sloan, each having from three hundred to one thousand.

Mrs. Ernest Reames of Central Point, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Furry of Phoenix last Monday and Tuesday returning home Wednesday.

Tillman Simpson, stepfather of Mrs. Noah Chandler, was called to Medford last Sunday on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Howell. Mr. Simpson did not reach his sister's bedside before her death however, his sister having passed away at noon, and Mr. Simpson arrived on the four o'clock train. He returned to Roseburg Monday as he and his wife were getting ready to move to Medford to make their home there. They will arrive in the valley about the 26th of April.

Mrs. Arthur Furry received two hundred baby chicks Thursday from Mrs. Anna Ziegler of Ashland, Friday. Mrs. Furry is going to increase her flock to about five hundred hens for this winter. She has had an addition built to her poultry house to care for her young chicks.

Louie Colver and wife received 500 baby chicks this week, and a new brooder. This will bring their flock up to nearly 100 fowls. All are White Leghorns.

Many of the ladies attended the sewing school at Phoenix this week, and have derived much useful knowledge, learning many simple rules that help in the finishing up of a garment. Although many of the women have made most of their garments all their lives these finishing touches were unknown to them.

Members of the Presbyterian church of Phoenix held their annual dinner and business meeting at Clyde hall Wednesday evening, April 14. There was a large attendance, and all had a most enjoyable evening.

Rev. Hooser of Medford, and Dr. Baillie were the principal speakers of the evening. Plans for the coming year were talked over. Also the arrangements to be made in regard to the new church building.

As Dr. Baillie is leaving the church at Phoenix soon, some talk was made as to the calling of Rev. Algore, of California to take charge of the pastorate in the near future.

The dinner was one of the many good dinners served by the ladies of Phoenix and vicinity, and consisted of all the good things to eat from off the farm, and cooked by the best of culinary artists, of which Phoenix has not a few. The tables fairly groaned beneath their load of delicacies, food fit for kings and queens. And it is needless to say full justice was done to this most bounteous feast. One cloud flitted across the brightness of the evening, the knowledge that Dr. and Mrs. Baillie were soon to leave this community.

The members of Oak circle No. 242 of Phoenix, held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, after which a banquet was served to the winning side on the member getting contest. Mrs. Nannie Roberts was captain of one side, and Mrs. Ida French of the other. Mrs. Roberts' side won, with Mrs. Mary O. Carey securing five benefit members and Mrs. Roberts one. Mrs. French secured one for her side. There was a good attendance and all enjoyed the supper very much. The remainder of the newly elected officers were installed, which the flu epidemic had so long delayed. Plans for a membership campaign were again set on foot, which it is hoped will bring in another big class of benefit members.

Mrs. Anna Ziegler of Ashland, has been at Mrs. A. S. Furry's two days this week helping Mrs. Furry get her brooders in working order. Mrs. Ziegler made the brooders herself and they are as good as most patented ones.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hughes of Fern Valley, were Ashland visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. Hughes' mother.

George Roberts of Fern valley, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carey Sunday.

Mrs. Dona Graffes and Maggie Mowat, her adopted daughter, were guests of Mrs. J. M. Rader Saturday night and Sunday.

James Allen of North Talent, was doing trading in Ashland Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. Stancilff and daughter, and Mrs. C. Carey were business callers in Ashland Saturday.

### 7-HOUR DAY ADOPTED BY CIGAR MAKER'S UNION

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.—A seven-hour working day for its members in the United States, Canada, Porto Rico, and Cuba, was adopted by the International Cigarmakers' union convention yesterday by a vote of 387 to 102, after debate. It will become effective May 1, 1921.

Old papers for building fires and house cleaning, 10c bundle.

### JACKSON COUNTY'S QUOTA IN CHURCH DRIVE IS \$5,700

The "citizens' division" quota for Jackson county in the united simultaneous campaign of the churches cooperating in the Interchurch World Movement has been set at \$5,700. The citizens' division state quota is \$250,000. This sum is the total for the general campaign, and is in addition to the denominational quotas, several of which already have been announced. The campaign will be directly in the hands of the interchurch county director for this county.

This does not comprise a budget for the interchurch movement as an organization. The subscriptions to this fund are to be divided among the cooperating churches. In the coming united simultaneous campaign memberships of the various cooperating churches will be asked for millions of dollars to carry on work which is not of a denominational character, but is for the good of society in its broadest sense.

"The citizens of the county who have the good of the social order at heart will be asked to contribute also thru this citizens' division," said the county campaign director, "not for the benefit of any one denomination, not even for the advancement of the established churches from the narrow point of view, but to the end of bringing better, more wholesome conditions thruout the world. For hospitals, schools, missionary centers, welfare work in backward industrial fields. The program of the churches cooperating in the Interchurch World Movement is more than a 'Christian' program in its ordinarily accepted sense as applying to particular religious denominations. It is a humanitarian movement—Christianity in its broadest sense."

### How's This?

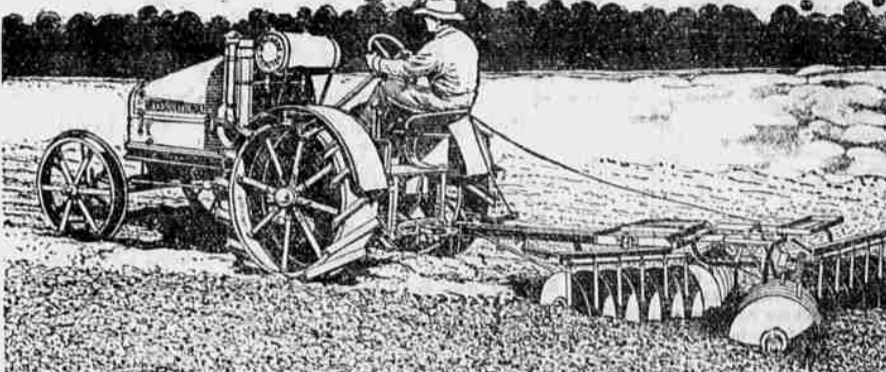
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