In low and second, your engine makes up to 3 times as many revolutions as in high—*uses 3 times as much gasoline*

Today's stop-and-go driving fools your speedometer! While your car is going only one mile, your engine may go the equivalent of *two miles*.

The number of extra revolutions your engine makes depends on how many times you stop and start—how much of your driving is in low and second gears.

While you can't avoid the annoyance of stop-and-go driving, you can do something about its high cost.

Shell engineers have found that getting away from an average traffic stop actually can waste enough "undigested" gasoline to carry you one-third of a mile.

To cut this costly waste, they rearranged the chemical structure of gasoline. They make every drop of Super-Shell "motor digestible"—every drop usable in stop-and-go driving.

A Shell dealer is near you. Use Super-Shell regularly and savings count up.

SUPER-SHELL

SAVES ON STOP AND GO

SHELL

CUMMINGS HOLDS RECESSION DUE TO OLD GUARD PLOT

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 5.—(AP) Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, in a campaign address tonight, laid major responsibility for the "recent temporary recession" at the door of the "forces of reaction" which, he charged, waged an "unseemly struggle to sabotage reform."

The cabinet officer praised New Deal measures in his prepared speech at a rally of fellow Democrats here and charged reactionaries became vocal, not immediately after the Roosevelt administration came into power in 1932, but after "business began to prosper, as stocks rose to higher levels, as bank closings became a thing of history, as foreclosures ceased."

Then they wanted to "let well enough alone," he said.

"Not only were the dark days of 1932 forgotten and their lessons ignored, but the selfish short-sighted interests that Roosevelt had rescued took courage to begin an assault upon him, the like of which has not been known since the days of Washington, Jackson and Lincoln.

"Moreover," they showered the government with thousands of unnecessary suits, enmeshed the administration in litigation, invoked the injunctive power of the courts, and strove by legal action to wreck the very machinery which had given them, and all the rest of us, renewed life and hope.

"It was a veritable conspiracy to stall action by paralyzing the government and its various agencies. Who can doubt that one of the major factors in the recent temporary recession was the unseemly struggle to sabotage reform?"

He credited New Deal critics with being "undoubtedly sincere, but they are strangely lacking in vision."

PRANKSTERS DAMAGE MAIL BOXES, SCHOOL AT BIG APPLEGATE

BIG APPLEGATE, Nov. 7.—(Spl.)—Hallowe'en pranksters exist in the rural areas, as well as in the towns, and residents of the Uniontown-Ruch section discovered that the annual tricks had amounted to actual damage of property. A number of mail boxes were torn down, and the pump at the Uniontown school house broken. Other damage was wrought about the school grounds. A farmer's gate was torn down, and a young rancher, having just built a rail fence, found it torn up.

However, the tables turned that night for a Ruch boy who goes on the bus to Medford high school. He stayed in town that night to join his friends in their city escapades, and when it was time to adjourn he lost his direction and couldn't find the home where he expected to stay. About midnight it was pouring down rain, and the young man was standing, forlorn and soaked, underneath a tree on West main street with nowhere to go and no way to get there. An Applegate woman drove by, searching the town for a passenger whom she expected to bring to the Applegate. The bedraggled youngster was not the passenger for whom she was looking, but he gratefully accepted the ride, and was taken to his home here. He said he'd had a grand time.

Oregon Firm Wins

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(AP) Secretary Ickes awarded a $130,397 contract today to the George B. Henly Construction company, Ontario, Ore., for construction of four pumping plants on the Contra Costa canal, delta division, Central Valleys Project, Calif.

Auto Plunge Fatal

GLASGOW, Mont., Nov. 7—(AP)—Harold Murr, about 35, was killed today when the car he was driving plunged off a 50-foot grade on the Fort Peck Dam highway.

Ballet To Be Homecoming For Former Medford Girl

(Note: The following story was written for the Mail-Tribune by Janet Reed, former Medford girl, who will be here as premiere danseuse with the San Francisco Opera Ballet when it opens the concert series sponsored by the Southern Oregon Concert Association).

By Janet Reed

I have been following in the Mail-Tribune the advance notices on the appearance of the San Francisco Opera Ballet in Medford November 16, and it is with some apprehension that I note the interest which is being built up around the appearance of Miss Zoe Del Lantis and myself with the company.

One is always a little self-conscious in making an appearance before old friends, but I am sure you will be pleased with the beauty and grace of the ballets as they have been produced by Mr. William Christensen, our director.

In ballet work, the entire company must be synchronized in perfect harmony, and all of us here find pleasure in working together without thought of individual honors.

Miss Lantis, as theme girl of the San Francisco exposition, has appeared in a variety of dance forms, but she is enthusiastic over her opportunity to appear in ballet, and has a lovely role in the Johann Strauss ballet, "In Vienna."

I will have the pleasure of dancing two of my favorite roles in the repertoire of four ballets which will be presented. In the "Vienna" ballet, built in two scenes around the works of Strauss, I will appear as a ballerina, and in "Romeo and Juliet," presented in three scenes to the Tschaikowsky "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture," I will dance the Juliet role.

Both of us are looking forward to our Medford appearance, and I hope we will be there long enough to renew many old acquaintances. Ballet work is very strenuous, and the few brief moments we appear on the stage represents week of patient effort and sometimes just plain, hard work. We hope you will not be disappointed in us, however, and that you will find much to please you in the work of the 30 dancers who make up the company.

Incidentally, music for the four ballets will be played in the two-piano accompaniment, and while all of it is beautiful, I'm sure you will find the Tschaiwoksky "Romeo and Juliet" number something to thrill you.

Newton Haskins, Pioneer Attains 89th Milestone

BIG APPLEGATE, Nov. 7.—(Spl)—A quiet day in a hospital room with flowers and greetings to brighten the hour was the way Newton O. Haskins observed his birthday Wednesday, when he reached the remarkable age of 89 years. Mr. Haskins is almost blind and could not enjoy his flowers by sight, but his mind was clear, and he eppreciated being remembered. He has been a patient at the Community hospital for almost a month, suffering from a serious illness, but during the last week his condition has improved.

Mr. Haskins, who has gained renown as the only survivor of the original Southern Oregon Pioneer society, and who was able to attend the annual pioneer meeting in Jacksonville early last month, is a seasoned mountaineer. He loved the humble life in the hills, and the mountains and valleys of southern Oregon and northern California, where he spent nearly his entire life, are like a well known map to him. The gold pan and his pick, next to his violin, were his chief joy. But Mr. Haskins mined for other than recreational purposes, having been associated with several well known gold mines in Klamath and Josephine counties, as well as on the Applegate. In 1887 he was employed as foreman under Captain Ankey at the Sterling mine, and for seven years was foreman over 67 Chinese miners here.

This aged man also was a carpenter, and many barns, houses and bridges exist on the Applegate today which he built. He was born in Galesburg, Ill., and crossed the plains with his parents when he was five. The family was five months in reaching the west, and first settled near Roseburg, coming to Josephine county seven years later, after residing in California. His first school was at Kerby, and later he attended at Williams, Jacksonville, and Uniontown. In 1887 he married Arzie Saltmarsh, whose death occurred 22 years ago. His name appears with other southern Oregon pioneers under "Biographical Brevities" in A. G. Walling's History of Southern Oregon, published in 1884.

For a number of years Mr. Haskins has resided with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haskins, and in recent months had been with his brother, Val Haskins, who lives here. A daughter, Mrs. Elliott Morey of Sonora, Cal., has been here with her father during his illness. Another daughter, Mrs. Frank Feige, resides at Garberville, Cal.

High School News
by
STUDENT REPORTERS

By Dorothy Flynn

The Medford high band, under direction of Mr. Wilson Walt, played as the students filed into the auditorium for an assembly November 2.

Mr. Smith introduced Mr. George Patterson, chief petty officer of the navy recruiting service in this territory, who spoke in observance of navy day, October 27. He outlined the birth, development and history of the navy, and in conclusion, stated that this organization is the greatest possible assurance that any country can have.

Mr. Smith made several announcements concerning the students, and stated that there would be a student body dance November 10, and the annual bonfire will be held November 17.

Miss Floy Young represented the Southern Oregon Music association in telling students of the three major events planned by that organization: November 16, the San Francisco Ballet company; January 17, two operas, and March 21, Mozart Boys' Choir.

The assembly was concluded with the flag salute, led by Mr. Walt, and "London Suite," played by the band.

KMHS, Medford high's own broadcasting system transmitted to the Students November 3, bringing the local "Professor Knowledge," Al Piche, in a quiz of civics and current events.

The contestants, selected from the assembly, included Mary Letcher, Lela Henderson, Mr. Acheson, Miss Phillips, Dick Finch, and Willy Clute. These were the ones called upon to answer questions over the air.

Members of the radio system contributing to its success were: Don Younger, Al Piche, Bob Waldron, Lowell Monroe, Winston Campbell, Jack Bowman, Miss Floy Young, and Mr. Adams.

The students seem to enjoy this kind of program, and it is anticipated that there will be several more of its type in the near future.

Round-up Strays

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A roundup of stray animals was started today by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on order of Dr. J. C. Geiger, director of public health, who declared a quarantine against rabies in San Francisco.

The number of farms in the south increased more than 400 percent from 1860 to 1938, while acres in cultivation dropped from 194,296,000 to 188,542,000.

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