

# Days you "see your breath" are much too cold for "wet" gasoline

**E**VEN in summer "wet" gasoline is sluggish. Heavy kerosene-like particles fail to burn. They filter down into your oil, thinning it, ruining its lubricant value, wasting fuel.

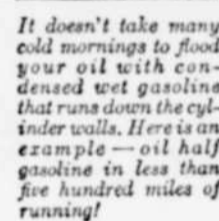
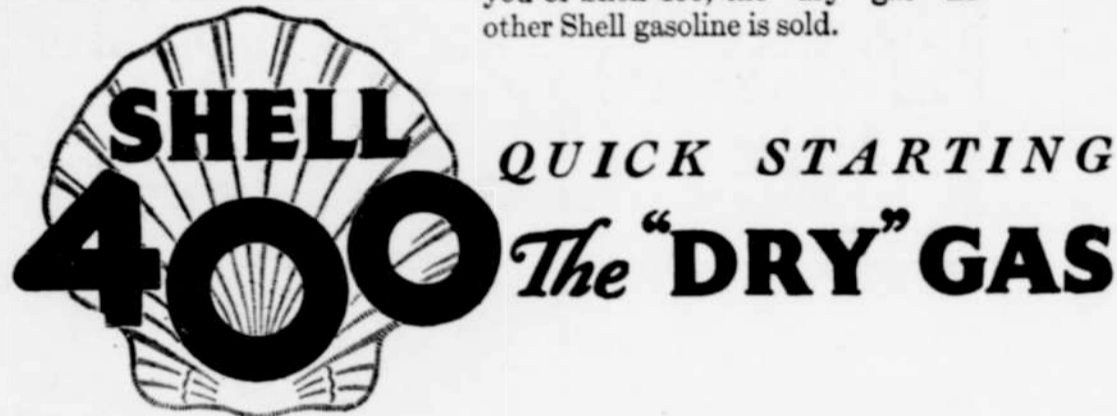
And in winter you will have real trouble. "Wet" gasoline—even so-called winter quality of "wet" gasoline—simply can't vaporize properly. It hits the cold motor and condenses like a damp fog. It forms in droplets on the manifold, on the cylinder walls.

Your battery has a hard enough job turning a stiff cold motor without the

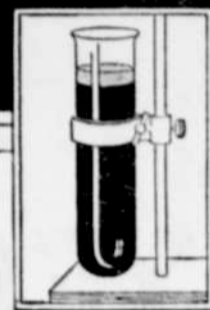
added handicap of slow starting "wet" gasoline.

Would you like to avoid cold weather starting troubles? Would you like a gasoline that goes all into power and mileage? Shell 400, the "dry" gas is so exactly refined that "wet" fractions are eliminated. It vaporizes completely and therefore starts easily; it burns cleanly and hence delivers maximum power with no oil dilution or waste.

It costs no more than "wet" gasoline. Let every frosty morning remind you of Shell 400, the "dry" gas—no other Shell gasoline is sold.



It doesn't take many cold mornings to flood your oil with condensed wet gasoline that runs down the cylinder walls. Here is an example—oil half gasoline in less than five hundred miles of running!



With Shell 400, the "dry" gas, you can often run a full thousand miles and have less than 10% gasoline in your oil—not enough to seriously damage it.

## MORE ABOUT "ARROW TIPS"

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home, without being mulcted for an income tax. Who are those in favor of such an arrangement? The big property owners. Mr. Spencer, railroad attorney, and W. L. Thompson, banker, and a man named Ingalls, a Corvallis editor et al, who thinks the common workingman isn't taxed enough now. Watch that income tax bill, you common, ordinary dubs, and put the names of those who vote for it down on your "black list."

That's a mighty good piece of work that The Telegram is doing—exposing the inner machinery of our Oregon Legislature. I take off my hat to Mr. Hansen, the man who signs the articles. I hope he will not stop when the Legislature convenes, but that he will keep the searchlight turned on and let us see inside "how the wheels go round." He will deserve a statue in the Hall of Fame if he does that. We can then see who owns who, and just whose leading strings lead back into the banks, the railroad headquarters, and other large corporations. That sort of work will do more to give us a decent Legislature than anything I can think of—if Mr. Hansen dare keep it up.

## HOTEL NOTES

Garner Grayson, waiter at The Portland, who has been on the sick list for a week or ten days, returned to work Monday.

Rudy Roth, dinner captain at The Portland, has been let out on account of dull business, and for no other reason, for he was a good captain and a fine fellow.

I. B. Vessel, for a number of years in the long ago a waiter at The Portland, who is now a dining car waiter out of San Francisco, sent The Advocate \$5 this week to pay for two years' subscription. His subscription was accompanied by this remark: "I may be the last to pay for 1928, but the first for 1929."

Mrs. C. A. Lee, the efficient check-room attendant at The Portland, has recovered from a recent spell of illness and has returned to her post. During her absence, her place was occupied satisfactorily by Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Rumors have it that Talbert Allen, former Portland Hotel waiter, is confined in a Seattle hospital, the result of an automobile injury.

J. D. Fort, veteran Portland waiter, is ill at his room in the Golden West Hotel.

## PERRY HOWARD'S ACQUITTAL A CREDIT TO MISSISSIPPI

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nered," under any pretext whatsoever. In fact, some of us, who saw quite clearly the trick in the charge against Howard, and who believed in the unmitigated hypocrisy of his chief accusers, were afraid to say as much as we might have said about it before the trial, lest we might wake up and irritate the demon supposed to lurk for prominent Negroes in every "hall of justice" in the South—and especially in Mississippi.

But in Perry Howard's case, Southern white men violated all these traditions, or disappointed all these prejudices. And do not forget that, even if this was a case under the national government, still, when it comes to jury trial in the South, it is Southern white men who have the fates in their hands. It was Perry Howard's white neighbors, and political rivals, whom adjudged him "not guilty" of the accusations of Perry Howard's political comrades.

In fighting this case to a finish, in never giving up and never lying down, Perry Howard has rendered a service to his Race, and to the South, and has strengthened the Negro's political position in the entire country. It was said over and over again that certain cowardly Republican leaders hoped to injure the Negro politically, especially in the South, by this attack on Mr. Howard. This is not the first time that a shot has proved to be a boomerang. "Ye meant it for evil, but God meant it for good."

And now what? Perry Howard is still a member of the Republican National Committee. He had too much sense to "resign under indictment" as guilty—as frightened people do—and he ought to be restored, with all back pay, to his position in the Attorney General's staff.

And now we pause to see if Illinois white people can give just as square a deal to Oscar De Priest, congressman-elect from Chicago, who has against him an indictment which we suspect to be as political as that against Howard. We shall see what we shall see—but we shall see.

## More about Associate Editor

(Continued from Page One)  
given to business conferences, which called Mrs. Cannady to Chicago. Tuesday evening she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley at Ft. Dearborn Lodge of Elks at their Christmas Ball and on Wednesday evening, she was the guest of Mr. Raymond Cagle, a former Portland young man, at a performance of "In Abraham's Bosom," produced by an all-colored cast, at an up-town playhouse, followed by a delightful dinner.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Cannady was a guest of honor at a dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Duke Boyd, at the Mason School building. Friday was given over to shopping in the Loop District and in company with Mesdames Preston and Bentley, called on friends. Theodore Taylor drove his lovely Studebaker "President" for Mrs. Cannady and her company, and pointed out many pretty new drives recently added to Chicago's beauty spots.

Friday evening, she was the dinner guest of Mr. J. L. Frye, at the Ft. Dearborn Elks Club, and was shown through the beautiful Elks building, and also the Appomatox Club House. Friday night at 11:30, Mr. Andrew M. Johnson, Mrs. Preston and the Crolleys, accompanied Mrs. Cannady to the depot, where she took her train home.

Owing to the fact that her business was satisfactorily adjusted earlier than she had expected, and she was ready to return home, several engagements had to be cancelled. Among them was an inter-racial tea by Mrs. Mayme Mason-Higgins, at the Mason School; a call on Oscar De Priest, congressman-elect, and Jessie Binga, banker, and a musicale arranged by Mr. T. Theo. Taylor, of the Chicago Musical College.

From Spokane, Wash., upon her return home, Mrs. Cannady was acquainted with practically all the train crew, who left nothing undone to make her trip pleasant. In the observation car, she was met by its attendant of long standing, Mr. J. R. Charleston; in the diner, there was Mr. Will Ray, who waited upon her, and Mr. F. Beyers, Mr. T. Newman was the Steward, and here her money "was counterfeited." There was Mr. Alex Coffee, splendid chef, in the kitchen, who was ably assisted by Mr. Bryant. It was most interesting to be able to inspect the kitchen thru the courtesy of Mr. Coffee, from whence all the delicious food came. Mr. Coffee is a veteran in the cooking game, and he certainly knows his business, according to the associate editor, who says she has never been more royally treated than by these veteran train men.

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EXCELLA



STREET SMARTNESS

A smartness that can be achieved only in the extremely long-waisted frock is interpreted in the street frock above. The flared skirt, attached in a low placement to the long bodice, arranges its fulness both front and back. The lines are the essential smartness of the frock, so its simplicity is in excellent taste. A broad belt of fine leather is suggested. The wool georgettes, the printed silks or the very lightweight novelty tweeds may be used with success for the frock. If the quality is very fine, some of the metal-threaded jerseys could also be used, while the heavier silks are always adaptable to this type of frock. From the seamstress' point of view this frock is excellent. Excelsa Pattern No. 2862. Sizes 14 to 18 years, 34 to 44 bust, 25 cents.

## In Partnership With the Public

### TO OUR PATRONS:

During the year just past the 1700 men and women engaged in providing telephone service in this city have directed their efforts toward continuously improving your service. It has been their constant aim and endeavor to render you a service so complete and satisfactory in every respect that its value to you will be self-evident.

During the year there has been much discussion regarding our franchise situation. We are hopeful that the matter may be concluded on a mutually satisfactory basis. It is our desire to meet the full measure of our responsibility to the Portland public.

Regardless of any reports or statements to the contrary, it is not our desire or plan to increase our present rates and no such action is contemplated. It is our policy to render the greatest amount of service at the least possible cost to you.

Whenever rates may be reduced and at the same time the business maintained and the public served with that quality of service which it requires, we shall be ready to recognize and meet our responsibility in that respect. We believe that our patrons desire an adequate, dependable and satisfactory service and we feel that it is our obligation and responsibility to see that we satisfactorily meet the telephone requirements of the community and every individual patron.

As a public utility rendering telephone service in this city, our interests and yours are mutual and our aim is to so conduct our business that we merit your full confidence and play our part effectively in upbuilding the city which it is our pleasure and responsibility to serve. We would like you to know more about what we are doing to improve your service and to make it more useful to you and to this end we plan to keep you informed from time to time of our efforts in this community and also in the state at large.

H. R. RISLEY, State Manager.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company

**Barber Shop Talk**  
"What's the cause of all this unemployment?" asked one barber of another of his profession.

The other, busily engaged in cutting hair, replied: "There are too many people in the world."

Another barber amid the clip, clip, clip of the scissors, came forth with the thought that: "Too many people come to the city. Why don't they stay on the farm? There is plenty of work out there for all of them."

"What's the matter with you  
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