DISCOVERY IN WAR TIME AIDS GAS PRODUCTS

An interesting echo of a war-time activity which has conferred one of the greatest benefits upon the motorist has just been revealed by R. S. King, vice president and general sales manager of General Petroleum Corporation when he stated that the high speed, high octane qualities of today's finest gasolines were made possible by a discovery made by his company in connection with the war-time production of "toluol," an ingredient of tri-nitro-toluene, or TNT, deadliest of war-time explosives.

In 1915, King declared, General Petroleum was commissioned by the United States Government to produce toluol for the fighting army overseas.

"After the war, General Petroleum pioneered the application of the cracking process to the improvement of general motor gasolines and by so doing was the first to produce a high octane, anti-knock motor fuel," the oil executive added. "Similar pioneering on General's part in the scientific stabilizing of the light ends has recently resulted in the production of new General Four-Star gasoline, just introduced to the California and Arizona markets."

Asks Aid of Man Who Jailed Him

Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota was reminded of a pledge made more than 12 years ago when Charles Harris (above), convicted of murder in Washington, D. C., appealed to him for aid. Olson, as prosecuting attorney of Hennepin County, Minn., sent Harris to jail in 1918 on a robbery charge of which Olson later believed him innocent. On Harris' release three years later Olson said, "If there's anything I can ever do for you, let me know."

President Approves New Lumber Code; Steel, Coal Behind

(Continued from Page One)

ries of conferences since public hearings ended nearly a month ago, with industry groups sadly at odds on blue eagle provisions.

It carries a price regulation feature, which would prevent prices below production cost.

CODE FEATURES OUTLINED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (UP) Price control and allocation of production were provided for in a code of fair competition for the lumber and timber industries approved late today by President Roosevelt.

The code which called for increased wages and shorter working hours, also contained a comprehensive conservation and reforestation program.

In sending the code to the president, Administrator Hugh S. Johnson called attention to the deplorable condition of the industry during the last few years as shown by the fact that at one time it ranked fourth in the number of men employed among the nation's leading industries.

Statement Made

In discussing price fixing in his report, Johnson said:

"Public protection against abuse of this power to fix minimum prices is essential. This can largely be accomplished by having a mathematical formula for determining what constitutes production cost. An additional protection is that of interested and informed buyers."

Regarding allocation of production the administrator said:

"Allotments should be based upon a definite formula composed of factors which can be mathematically determined from ascertainable facts. The formula should be such that each operator could virtually calculate for himself the allotment which he should receive."

The code sets up a lumber code authority to assist the NRA in administering the code.

40 Cents Minimum

The minimum wage provisions are based on a 40-cent minimum with a formula for rates which were below that in July, 1929. The effect of the formula is to make a 23-cent minimum in the south, a 42½-cent minimum on the west coast, and 45 and 50 cents in the manufacturing parts of the industry and metropolitan New York and Chicago.

The minimum wage provision imposes the 40-cent rate except where it was less than that in 1929. In that case the minimum wage would be at the 1929 rate. Where the July 1929 rate was less than 30 cents an hour, the formula requires an increase graduated up to 15 per cent above the 30-cent rate.

The 42½-cent rate for the west coast was reached through collective bargaining with the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen.

The lumber code, placing that big industry under the recovery banner carried a price-fixing provision and set minimum wages of from 23 cents an hour in the south to 42½ cents in the west and 45 cents in large industrial cities.

The maximum work week was fixed at 40 hours with seasonal operations permitted up to 48 hours in certain cases. The extensions included the high Sierras where operations are impossible during the winter and in other areas where periods of comparatively greater activity are needed because of seasonal conditions.

INDUSTRY ACCEPTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (UP) The lumber industry "cordially accepts" the code signed by President Roosevelt, Wilson Compton, manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers association, said tonight.

Compton, however, expressed regret that the code had not been signed sooner, charging the delay in placing the agreement into effect had enabled some mill owners to produce large quantities of lumber while longer hours and lower wages were in effect.

WEATHER

The Cyclo-Stormagraph at Underwood's Pharmacy was dipping a trifle at noon Saturday although no great change in weather is indicated. Conditions indicate that Sunday will be a very pleasant day.

The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:

High 82
Low 51

Forecast for next 24 hours: Generally fair with moderate temperatures.

The United States reclamation service reports no precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. Friday; 9.59 for the season; 12.02 normal; 11.44 last year. The season's maximum, 103 (official), on August 15.

The pigmy marmoset, one of the smallest of monkeys, weighs less than a pound.

PLYMOUTH CARS BREAK AUGUST SALES RECORDS

Breaking all precedent for August sales, the Plymouth Motor Corporation reported that retail sales of Plymouth cars by dealers during the week ending August 5th totaled 7413 units —a 7.3 per cent gain over the previous week and almost four times sales of the same week of last year.

This was the highest week's sales during the month of August in the history of the Plymouth Corporation, and was within 112 cars of establishing an all-time high for a week's sale of Plymouth cars.

"If sales continue at this pace it will be necessary for the Plymouth factory to step up production this month," according to H. G. Moock, Plymouth general sales manager.

POWER ESSENTIAL IN SPEED RECORDS

Illustrations of several world speed record holders are used in one of the most interesting advertising campaigns to run in the Evening Herald recently in the current campaign of the Gilmore company. One of the most thrilling is that of Italian Warrant Officer Francisco Angello, who, rocketing as fast as any human being has to date, flew a Macchi "72" 423.7 miles an hour, using 2500 horsepower to do it.

Similarly, Sir Malcolm Campbell, clocked at an unequalled landspeed of 272 miles an hour—398.92 feet a second—demanded and obtained 1400 horsepower from his motors, according to the campaign. The record set by the Augusta, fastest cruiser in the United States fleet, is of special interest to Oregonians, believes Earl Gilbert, Klamath Falls manager for the Gilmore Oil company, as the Augusta was recently a visitor in the Portland harbor. When travelling at its top speed of 33-11 knots an hour, the Augusta takes 107,000 horsepower.

These records are used by Gilmore to argue that "it is horsepower that counts."

Nature Picture to Be Shown at Church

The Sky Sentinel is the title of the third picture in the special August series of pictures being shown Sunday evenings in the Community Congregational church.

This moving picture follows the lure of the great open spaces of the British Columbia country — horseback through wild and beautiful country, passing Emperor falls, fording the cold Fraser river, crossing Moose meadows, till the objective, Mt. Robson, is reached, one of the highest peaks in British Columbia, far from the haunts of man.

Glimpses of wild Canadian grey geese, bears, beavers, moose and mountain sheep furnish many interesting moments on this trip. This series of Sunday evening picture services is especially adapted to the vacation season.

Salvation Army to Greet New Officers

Today's meetings of the Salvation Army will be welcome meetings for Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Halpenny, new leaders of the Klamath Falls corps.

Brigadier James Dee of Portland, divisional commander, will have charge of the services.

Timber Workers Schedule Party

The Loggers, Timber and Sawmill Workers union will hold its first annual ball at Exposition hall Monday, September 4 — Labor day—it was announced last night.

Vaudeville and a band will be featured.

Stage All Set for Lamson Murder Case in San Jose

(Continued from Page One)

blood, Heinrich says they are not.

Medical testimony delving into the realms of Sigmund Freud's psychoanalytical studies-complexes, inhibitions, the libido—may steal the leading part from the microscopes and chemical retorts of Proescher and Heinrich.

The jury will hear the Lamsons were a "perfect couple, happy and congenial." They will hear, too, that the young couple —the husband a Stanford press executive, the wife a Y. W. C. A. worker on the campus — quarreled frequently. The jury will be asked to determine domestic relations of the couple from this conflicting testimony.

Women will play a large part in the trial. Four women, mainly neighbors, saw and talked with David Lamson immediately before and after his wife's bloody body was found in the bathroom of their home. Lamson's mother may take the stand.

Frank Thorpe, brother of the slain woman, came from Lamar, Mo., convinced the husband is "guilty of killing my sister."

On the outskirts of the known evidence flitted a blonde divorcee, who may be the "other woman." She claims her relations with Lamson were "strictly business."

The defense efforts will be directed by Edwin M. Rea, a local attorney.

Deputy to Prosecute

District Attorney Thomas has turned the prosecution over to Allan P. Lindsay, his deputy. Lindsay announced he will seek the death penalty and will question jurors on their attitude toward capital punishment.

Much may be heard before the trial closes of an incident in Lawson's boyhood in Canada. There he killed a boy during a hunting expedition. A coroner's verdict ruled the death accidental.

Lamson was reported in "excellent physical shape" for the ordeal. He made the usual prediction he will be acquitted.

SPECIAL COURSE GIVEN SALESMEN

E. R. Hopper, of the Plymouth Motor corporation, is spending a few days in Klamath Falls for the purpose of training Plymouth salesmen for local dealers.

A salesman school will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Willard hotel.

"To be successful in any profession one must be specifically trained for it," Hopper said, "and it is for that reason that the Plymouth corporation is giving schools for its salesmen."

Farm Relief Plans Pushed Forward by Secretary Wallace

(Continued from Page One)

nounce the amount of the acreage reduction. In no event will it amount to more than 20 per cent.

Planters who have plowed under from 25 to 50 per cent of their crops will receive immediately checks totaling about $110,000,000. The money comes from a tax of a few pennies on shirts, sheets and other cotton goods.

Hogs:

A "pig control program" will go into effect immediately giving raisers a bonus of about $55,000,000 for slaughtering their brood sows and their light hogs. A tax of perhaps half a cent a pound on pork will provide the cash. The resultant meat will go to the nation's unemployed.

Butter:

Dairymen have been authorized to set up a $30,000,000 corporation which will hold off the market surplus butter and cheese. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will advance the money. It will be paid back through a one-cent tax on every pound of butter fat produced.

CHILD BETTER

Thomas Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Stoddard of Modoc Point is resting easily in a Portland hospital after having been bitten by a dog, according to word received by the parents last night from Dr. Richard Dillehunt.

FISH REPORTED DEAD IN RIVER

The Klamath Sportsmen's association sent out men to check rumors that thousands of big catfish, mullets and suckers and a few trout are dying in the Klamath river. So far these reports are unconfirmed, according to W. C. Van Emon, who has been appointed head of the investigating committee. Complete data will be obtained within the next few days.

If the rumor is true, and game fish are dying with the others, the Sportsmen's association will wire the game commission requesting that a scientist be sent here to study the situation, and to decide whether or not there is any relation between the deadly duck disease that has struck the Klamath game reserve areas again this summer.

Employes of the California Oregon Power company power house on Link river reported Saturday afternoon that a number of dead suckers had come down the river, but that they had thought little about it, as such fish epidemics occur frequently in the spring and summer months.

CHEVROLET SALES REVEAL INCREASE

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 19. —For the fourth successive month, Chevrolet sales in Pacific Coast states have showed an amazing increase, according to W. M. Packer, Pacific regional sales manager, Chevrolet Motor company.

"July was the fourth straight month that Chevrolet showed tremendous sales increases nationally and on the Pacific Coast," Packer said. "On the coast we nearly trebled our sales of the corresponding month of last year. July was the best month of the year to date in comparison with the same period last year for Chevrolet in this territory. The current July was the fourth largest July in the 21-year history of Chevrolet Motor company.

Ashurst Wins Home Loan Position Here

(Continued from Page One)

fices, no other political appointments are being considered at the present time, Donaugh declared. The appointment of postmaster will be considered upon the expiration of the term of the present postmaster, John A. McCall.

"We are asking the support of every citizen for the Home Loan measure," said Lipscomb Saturday afternoon. "It is purely a relief movement, and is not intended to interfere in any way with the business of regular loan agencies."

Three different classes of loans are embodied in the Home Loan act, according to Lipscomb, who stated that virtually all of the bonds of the Federal Home Owners' Loan corporation will be accepted at par by large financial institutions and life insurance companies of the nation.

To obtain loans from this agency, owners of city and suburban homes must prove their inability to secure the money from other agencies, Lipscomb said.

One class of loan will enable the corporation to grant a loan of 80 per cent of the approximate value of the property, provided the mortgagee accepts the bonds. A second type of loan will grant money to pay delinquent taxes, street and sewer assessments and for necessary repairs, provided the property is not mortgaged and that it cannot be refinanced elsewhere. Forty per cent loans will be given on properties where bonds won't be accepted by the mortgagee. Terms of 15 years will be granted on some loans, and interest on those where the bonds are taken will be 5 per cent. Interest on the other types will be 6 per cent.

To be refinanced by the Home Loan corporation, all mortgages must have been made previously to June 13, 1933, according to Lipscomb.

SEVERAL MEN CITED INTO POLICE COURT

Austin Tierney was given a fine of $10 or five days in jail Saturday, when he appeared in police court to answer to charges of drunkenness. He was arrested at 612 Walnut street Friday afternoon by city police officers.

E. Zigler, also arrested Friday, was fined $2.50 on charges of reckless driving. He was apprehended at the corner of Seventh and Pine streets.

Guy Derrick, 33, arrested on disorderly conduct charges, and Alfred Munson, arrested at Sixth and Pine streets on the same charge, were found not guilty by acting Police Judge O. H. Langelet.

Joe Kruft, arrested early Saturday morning, is being held for investigation at the city jail.

Cubans Again See Strikers' Violence

(Continued from Page One)

ble was feared, despite heavy patrols.

Thousands Lost

The government sought to break the strike, urging the men to return to work and unload cargoes. Thousands of dollars were lost in perishable foodstuffs left to rot on the wharves as this last trace of the general strike of two weeks ago continued.

Millions of dollars were lost during the general strike and revolutions, estimates showed today, but many who suffered economically expressed their satisfaction at having contributed something to the overthrow of the dictatorship of Gerardo Machado.

Everybody from the big merchant to the waiter in a cafe either lost business or wages as a result of the strike. The intensity of the movement and its cohesion over such a period of time—it lasted nearly two weeks —was possible only because there was a common denominatory uniting all classes in the struggle, leaders emphasized.

Dallas Minister to Lead Services Here

Rev. James A. Smith, minister of the Dallas Presbyterian church, will fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here today and next Sunday while the pastor, Rev. A. Theodore Smith, is on his vacation.

The Klamath Falls minister will spend his vacation in Nordman, Idaho, and will be away until September 1.

Rev. James A. Smith is the father of Mrs. Earl C. Reynolds of Klamath Falls and is staying at the Reynolds home.

NRA MAY REVIVE TRADE COMPETITION

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 19 (AP) —The Institute of Pacific Relations was told today that the application of NRA in the United States may make it possible for foreign interests to offer stiff competition which will result in American demands for higher tariffs.

This statement came from Harold G. Moulton, assistant secretary of state in Woodrow Wilson's administration and now president of the Booking Institute, Washington.

Moulton asserted higher wages and higher costs were involved in the application of NRA. Pointing out this meant the danger of strong competition from foreign industries, he asserted that if higher tariffs eventually resulted the United States, foreign trade would be injured and the domestic market would be depressed.

Woodsmen Set Out To Find 'Phantom'

(Continued from Page One)

who both claim to have seen "the phantom. They are going equipped for any emergency, they declared today.

"And we'll solve the mystery of 'the phantom' whether it takes us a day or a month," they added.

CHANGE ANNOUNCED IN 20-30 MEETING

The 20-30 club will hold its regular Monday meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Willard hotel instead of at the regular luncheon hour. Members of the Lakeview 20-30 club will be guests of the evening and present the program with Forest E. Cooper, of Lakeview, vice president of the Association of 20-30 clubs, presiding.

The purpose of the evening meeting is to arouse enthusiasm and urge local Twenty-thirtians and Lakeview members to attend the national convention of the association to be held in Santa Cruz, Calif., August 25, 26 and 27.

Sam Ritchie president of the local club, will be official delegate to the convention.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 19. (UP)—Joe Kirkwood of Chicago defeated a brilliant field of international golfers today and won the Canadian open championship.

Wood

We Do Our Part

We are strictly in sympathy with the N. R. A. and the president's Agreement and will be governed thereby and will raise wages and prices to conform.

Our low prices are still in effect but advances are absolutely necessary.

Pine Slab, green double load $3.50
Blockwood Double load $5.50
Single load $3.75
Fuel Oil, Furnace Oil, Stove Oil

Peyton & Co.

"Wood to Burn"
126 S. 7th Phone 535

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Send Your Cleaning to

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Buy a Used Car

where you can take the dealer's word for it. Because a buyer always has to depend on the word of the used car dealer about some points.

When we give our "OK" on a used car we MEAN it—and back it up with a guarantee.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan—Kari-Keen trunk, new tires, reconditioned $295
1930 Chevrolet Coupe—Original paint, as nice as new. A mechanically perfect car $285
1929 Buick Sedan— Just like a new car $350
1931 Chevrolet 131-inch Panel 1½-Ton Truck $450
1931 157-inch Ford Truck— Completely reconditioned, new rubber $425

The Usual 30-Day Guarantee

LOCKE MOTOR CO.

522 S. 6th. Phone 49

All Tire Chain Dealers

are invited to attend a

Tire Chain Clinic

at our store, Monday, Aug. 21st. Two sessions—1:30-7:30. Come to either.

All dealer problems will be covered in detail by factory representative. Questions answered.

try Lorenz Co. first

1335 S. 6th St.

POWER-DRIVE POTATO DIGGERS

It is a real pleasure to a potato grower to see a FARMALL 1 or 2-row power-drive digger at work. The steady, tireless travel of the FARMALL and the even flow of ample power from the Farmall engine through the power takeoff to the elevating mechanism is a real eye-opener to the man who has thought of potato digging in terms of hard work.

Under some conditions it is desirable to vary the speed of the elevator. A transmission attachment can be supplied which gives three elevator speeds without changing the speed of the tractor. It also has one reverse speed which is very handy, as it permits running the elevator backward to dislodge a stone.

The potato grower who is still using horses owes it to himself to acquaint himself with the possibilities of Farmall farming.

J. W. KERNS

South Sixth Street Klamath Falls, Ore.

HERE'S HOW

TO SPEND LESS ON MOTORING!

CHEVROLET Do as over two out of every five buyers of low-priced cars are doing: *SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET!* You'll spend less to begin with—because the Chevrolet base price of $445 is so much lower than the price of any other Fisher Body car! You'll make fewer stops for gas and oil, because the Chevrolet six-cylinder engine can go well over two hundred miles on a tankful! You won't have to be worrying about seeing the service man all the time, or paying a lot of repair bills because—well, Chevrolet just isn't that kind of car. It's built right and stays that way. Finally —you can look forward to getting a good price when you trade your Chevrolet in—its resale value is notably high.

Can you say all these same things about any other low-priced car? Evidently America thinks not—from the way that America prefers to *SAVE with a Chevrolet.*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Prices range from $445 to $565 f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

Locke Motor Co.

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SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET