

FORTY FIRST YEAR No. 77

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1918

PRICE TWO CENTS ON FRAMES AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

Willamette Valley News

Salem Heights Notes

Mrs. M. Paulson and daughter, Miss Evelyn, are expected home from a week's visit with Mrs. Paulson's parents in Lebanon. Miss Gail Smith was a visitor in Eola last week. Mrs. Will McCollum had as her house guest, her aunt of West Salem. Coral Lake spent the week end in Portland. E. H. Hubbard of San Francisco, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Bon Morris, has returned to his home. Misses Martha and Olga Wikberg are spending the Easter vacation at home. O. T. Gordon, an honored resident of this community, passed away Friday, March 22. The funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the Terwilliger home, Rev. P. T. Porter had charge of the services. He is survived by his wife, his father and one son, Ralph, who is in the navy, and a large circle of friends to mourn his death. Miss Oral McClain spent the week end at home. Miss McClain is teaching in the Wasco high school. Maurice Sawyer is spending a few days at home, from Oregon City. Maurice expects to leave the first of the week for Portland. Mrs. Wiggins is able to sit up after a two weeks illness. Mrs. Frank Frickey is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Schupp, of Pasadena, Cal. Owing to a misprint the Salem Heights notes were put in as Hazel Green notes last week. And a number of the readers failed to see them. Mr. and Mrs. Jernsted and daughter, Miss Vera, left the first of the week to make their home in Portland. Mrs. Will McCollum left this week to make her home in Portland. Mr. McCollum having gone some weeks before. Fred Thompson is expecting to spend Easter at home. Mr. Thompson is one

of the many from here at work in Portland.

Stayton Items

(Capital Journal Special Service) Stayton, Or., Mar. 30.—Fred Ficklin is now employed in Olympia, Wash. A big Liberty Loan meeting will be held here on April 6th. Mrs. E. B. Day and son John, of Albany are guests at the J. W. Mayo home. Alva Thomas and wife were Salem visitors Wednesday. "Bill" Meyers is here from Warren, Oregon, for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Meyers, before leaving to enter the service, he having been one of the eleven men called from Marion county in the next draft. Mrs. E. A. Carrol and little daughter, are here from Washington for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. Mrs. Carrie Beauchamp is home from a visit with relatives in Albany. Sergeant John F. Dau returned to Fort Canby Wednesday after a several days visit with his family here. Mrs. A. L. Shreve is here from Astoria for a visit with friends. Latest reports from Salem are that Mrs. Sam Alpet who was operated on there last week is getting along nicely. Norman Davis is home from Salem, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. The Patriotic League will give another of their big dances April 5th. The Legat gave a knitted suit to Wm. Meyers and Geo. Boedighelmer who are called in the present draft and also gave a sweater to G. W. DeJardin, who is attending the Ordnance course at the U. of O. The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows enjoyed a 7 o'clock dinner in the lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Following the dinner games and music were enjoyed. Mrs. A. Ruef is visiting relatives in Portland. Miss Frances Kirsh is visiting in eastern Oregon.

Marion News Notes

(Capital Journal Special Service) Marion, Mar. 30.—A large and appreciative audience attended the De Moss concert last Saturday night at the hall. The junior Red Cross realized \$15 as their share of the receipts, about \$35 worth of tickets being sold. Arthur George was a business visitor in the Capital city last Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Taylor returned to her home at Scott Mills last Saturday. Mr. Fast from West Stayton has moved into our community and his three children are now enrolled in school here. Mrs. Veranita Schweinforth and son, Courtney, left for Redlands, Cal., last Sunday. Her husband has lately taken a position there as operator. Mrs. H. Loretz is visiting her daughter in Eugene, this week. Robert Stuart met with a painful accident Wednesday, breaking or severely spraining his ankle. We have not heard which the doctor's verdict was. It was so inflamed when the doctor got here that it was thought best to take him to Turner and adjust it by the aid, or sight, of the X-ray. Mrs. G. H. McNeil and daughter, Mildred, were Salem visitors Wednesday. E. E. Bengs motored to Salem Tuesday. He reports the roads in fair condition. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Russell is quite ill. Another sudden death occurred in our midst last Sunday night, when George Shereck passed away. He had eaten a hearty supper and was sitting talking when he suddenly commenced coughing and complained of severe pain. In less than three hours he was gone. The doctor called it myo carditis. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday morning, interment made in the Marion cemetery. Deceased was from Pennsylvania and had no relatives living near. For the last five years he had been making his home with Mr. Adams and family. The Red Cross ladies had another nice day for their meeting this week. The weather man seems to favor them as we notice Thursday afternoon is nearly always pleasant. Herbert Fenkel is called to report for military service April 1st. His friends here are planning a farewell reception for him today and the Red Cross ladies have already presented him with a fine "comfort kit." Mrs. Lee Farlow is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Adams.

Finance, Business and War From Wall Street Viewpoint

New York, March 23.—The spring offensive has been suddenly opened on the west front by a wide German attack upon the British, the outcome of which at this writing cannot be measured. It is known, however, that the greatest battle in history is now in progress, and that a final decision on the momentous issues at stake may or may not soon be reached. The Germans are making a supreme effort, while the Allies are well prepared and facing the result with calm confidence. More and more it becomes apparent that Germany will not be able to retain the territory she has overrun and devastated. The enemy's recent successes in the east have only been possible because of the feeble resistance offered; and along the west front the Allies are growing stronger daily and better able than ever to meet Germany's renewed efforts. American soldiers are today going into France with much greater readiness than supposed, so also are munitions. Our soldiers are close to the border and may be among the first to enter Germany. If this war is to be a question of economic exhaustion Germany and by that means cannot be very far distant. Supplies of food and minerals which the enemy can obtain from Russia will not be of very great relief, because the means of transport are poor and Russia's own food requirements are themselves great. As yet Germany can place no great reliance upon the submission of Russia, which is still in a state of anarchy, and Germany is not in strong enough position to play the part of rescuer. As a matter of fact, Germany is in sore financial and economic straits. She is starved for cotton, wool, oil and rubber; and financially is on the verge of bankruptcy if not already in that abyss. Contrast this with the enormous and unstrained resources of the United States, which alone are sufficient to cast the die. It is only a question of time when with the Allies reception for him today and the Red Cross ladies have already presented him with a fine "comfort kit." Mrs. Lee Farlow is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Adams.

Hints for the Motorist

By Albert L. Clough Editor Motor Service, Review of Reviews

Copyright, 1917, by The International Syndicate. Engine Cleaning Liquids.

RECENT OFFICIAL WARNINGS against the use of gasoline for removing grease and dirt from engines and other car parts, in the interests of fuel conservation, are very timely, but there is another important argument against its use, namely, the fire danger it creates. This practice is responsible for more garage fires than almost any other cause, and it cannot be too strongly condemned. The large volume of combustible vapor produced by applying gasoline to an engine, especially when it is still slightly warm, is often ignited by a careless smoker or by the accidental breakage of an improperly guarded portable incandescent lamp bulb. Often engines are carelessly started, just after having a gasoline bath, and a chance spark from the electrical system or a backfire into the carburetor ignites the vapor, producing a blaze which involves not only the car but its surroundings. If indeed it does not result in a combustion of explosive violence, kerosene serves nicely for cleaning purposes and is probably the best thing to use, especially as it involves no considerable fire risk but as an alternative, water containing a strong soap, an active washing powder or a suitable proportion of sal soda is almost equally good and, in private garages with wooden floors, has the advantage of not causing any splashing of combustible material. For cleaning with kerosene, the compressed air sprayer is of great advantage, as it secures the utmost effect with the least expenditure of liquid and enables the convenient cleaning of parts which are with difficulty reached in any other way.

IS RETREADING ADVISABLE.



R. N. H. writes: I have a couple of tires the treads of which are worn through in places. Will it pay me to have them retreaded? Answer: We cannot give you a "yes" or "no" reply to this question. Tires are made with the intent that, under average conditions of use, the tread shall fall and the body fabric lose its required strength at about the same time. Individual conditions of use may be abnormal and tend to make the tread outlive the carcass or the reverse, in which latter case retreading may be advisable. Years ago, retreading was a common practice but recently it has been little resorted to, experience having demonstrated that an old carcass, after being subjected to the retreading process, would seldom permit enough mileage to be obtained from it to justify the cost of the new tread. Retread bands and reinforced attachable treads, all ready to be applied, have recently been placed upon the market apparently in greatly improved forms and it is quite possible that their use, in special cases at least, is economical. If you try retreading, we suggest that you do so on casings which have worn out their treads quickly in legitimate hard service rather than on those which are very old and have been

neglected, overloaded and otherwise abused.

CAUSE OF CARBON DEPOSITS.

L. O. B. writes: Please inform me what causes carbon to collect in engines.

Answer: If there is not enough air in the mixture completely to burn the carbon in the gasoline to a gaseous condition, i. e., the mixture used is overrich, there will be lampblack (soot) formed in the cylinders, some of which will settle and stick to the piston head and other parts. If unvaporized gasoline reaches the cylinders, as it is likely to do if a low grade fuel is



insufficient preheating are employed some of it may settle on piston heads and compression space walls and be "cracked" by the heat, leaving a soft carbonaceous residue. In case oil reaches these hot internal parts it may also be distilled away, with the production of a solid adherent residue. Moreover, dust drawn in with the carburetor air deposits in the cylinders and is added to the fuel soot and gasoline and oil residue to form the incrustations known as carbon deposits. This is the accepted theory but, like many of the accusations occurring in the engine cylinder, just what happens is by no means fully understood.

Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.

Now Is Time to Buy That Auto, Says Dealer

LEE L. GILBERT PROVES OPPORTUNITY IS HERE BY SOUND REASONING

"The man who is looking forward to buying an automobile has some interesting facts to face while making his decision, whether he will buy now or a little later," says Lee L. Gilbert, distributor for the Elgin Six and Harroun automobiles.

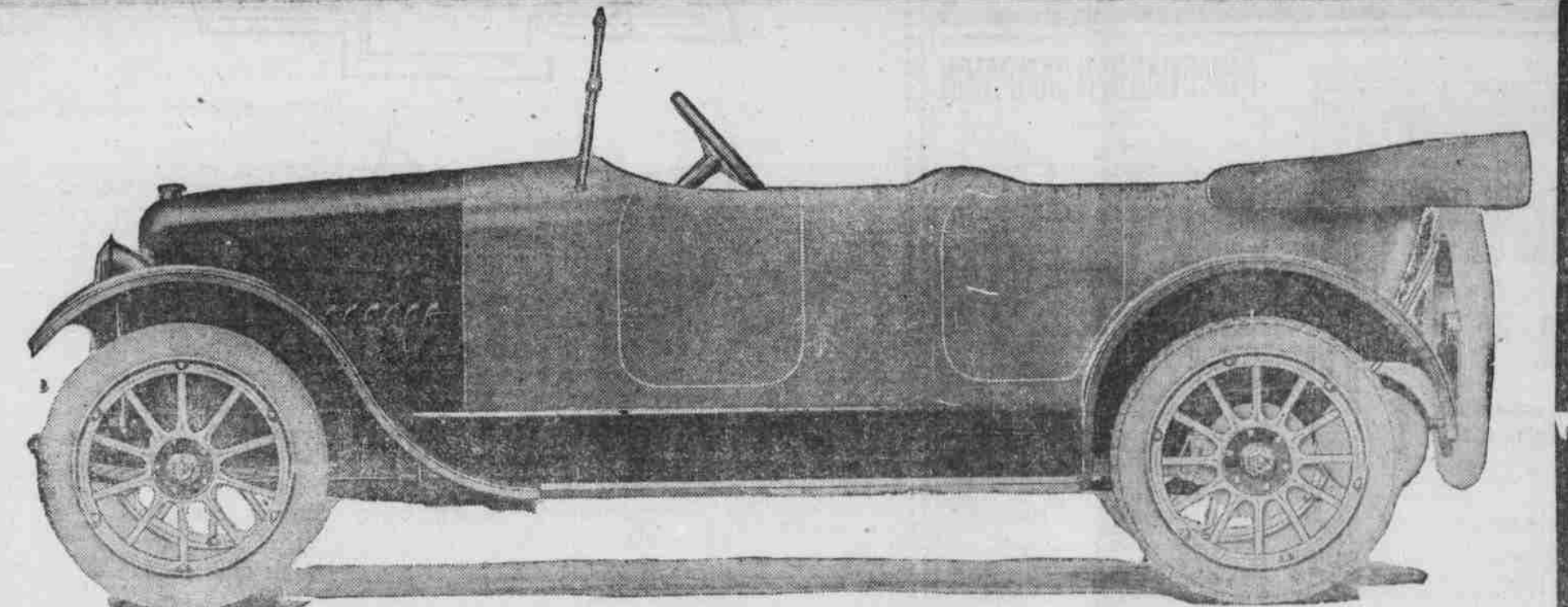
"Perhaps never, in commercial history, has a great industry faced such arbitrary and uncontrollable conditions as lie before manufacturers of automobiles as they look forward into 1918. The low prices purchasers have enjoyed the last few years were made possible only by reason of enormous quantity manufacturing. The future may not permit such quantities to continue.

"The uncertainty of the market for steel, brass, copper, aluminum and all other metals, for cotton, leather and rubber, by reason of the government's demands for these materials in the prosecution of the war, not only means another rise in the prices, but may produce a shortage of most and a scarcity of many raw materials required for motor car construction. The rise in price will have a tendency still to further decrease the buying and thus add to the production cost of the car.

down before their market is decreased by an advance in price. As all materials are contracted for a year ahead, these manufacturers and scores of others will not have materials on hand to build the usual amount of cars—unless they pay the vastly higher prices that the growing shortage has produced.

"Right now is the most favorable time to buy a car that may occur for several years. Today motors and designs are practically perfected. Few and only minor improvements are likely to appear. Buy your car now, and not only enjoy it this winter, but save a large part of the price that it will cost you next year."

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for about 50 cents.



Like Taking a New Home Treasured Sentiments and Memories Cluster About the Old Home, and Yet

The new home represents new ideals, new hopes, the fulfillment of years of planning, expectations realized. It suggests a honeymoon, or the renewal of a honeymoon long passed. It starts a fresh chapter in the book of our lives. Sentiments and memories cluster about one's faithful old car, too. Yet the old car can't go on forever, and the superior new one, like the new home, carries with it new ideals, new hopes, and a freshness that gives life a delightful zest. Now that your old car has served its period, let your new one be an ELGIN SIX—a car especially planned to your individual taste, and picturing your personal ideals.

Our artists have long specialized in creating just the type of a car to fulfil your hopes. It will increase your happiness. Demonstrations and catalogues at your service. ELGIN MOTOR CAR CORP., Chicago LEE L. GILBERT, Distributor Marion, Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook counties. 156 South Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon. Phone 361 J. S. HANSEN, Salesmanager.