



Told By The Bearings

THE expert repairman quickly sees the difference in oils. The bearings show it—and more plainly than any theoretical discourse on qualifications. He sees the crankcase which contained the oil that break down under heat—that don't hold their "body" under even normal conditions, and before he looks at the bearings he knows the story.

Then he sees the crankcase that has been properly lubricated with Waverly, All Pennsylvania, 100% Paraffine Motor Oil. The bearings again tell their story. Normal wear, of course, but bright, snug and showing the minimum of wear. That's why we sell and recommend Waverly Motor Lubricants.

Central Garage
Highway Service Co.
C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.
Union Garage
Leas & Co., Oakland



DURANT "SPECIAL" WINS 500-MILE RACE

Taking second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh places at the recent Indianapolis motor speedway races, the Durant car is believed to have smashed all records for consistent performance. Five Durant "Specials" finished "in the money" in the eleventh annual 500 mile race—the great international sweepstakes on the famous Indianapolis motor speedway, May 29th. This record is without parallel in the history of the Indianapolis classic.

Durant Special No. 7, driven by Harry Hartz, finished second with an average speed of 90.6 miles per hour. Jimmy Murphy driving a Durant Special finished third. Eddie Hearne in a Durant Special finished fourth. Frank Elliott driving a Durant Special finished sixth.

R. C. (Chief) Durant captured seventh honors, finishing ahead of all foreign drivers entered in the international speed battle.

Several of the fastest laps of the race were made by R. C. Durant in his Durant Special which finished in seventh place; while Hartz and Murphy in their Durant Specials each led the great race for many laps.

Never before has an American or foreign racing team scored such a victory in the Indianapolis classic, and the performance of the Durant Specials is a worthy contribution to the history of the American speedway.

GIANT ZEPPLINS MAY SOON CROSS OCEAN

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, June 18.—Details of the first Atlantic airship service between Spain and Argentina have just been made public by the London Daily Chronicle, which says that it may soon be possible to bridge the 5,000 miles between the two continents in three and a half days. The service will operate between Seville and Buenos Aires, and Zeppelin aircraft will be used.

There will be terminal airbases, mooring masts, repair sheds, and hydrogen factories at Seville and at Buenos Aires. In addition, emergency landing grounds will be laid out at the Canary Islands and at Cordoba, in the Argentine.

On the American side of the Atlantic the hangars will be made on a revolving principle, because of the variability of the wind. Four airships are being built to inaugurate the scheme, and it is anticipated that service will begin next summer. It also is probable that arrangements will be made to link up Seville direct with London by an airplane service.

The airships, fitted with nine engines, each developing 400 horsepower, will carry 40 passengers and 11 tons of mail, and merchandise. There will be two simultaneous flights a week in each direction, and the time taken to cross the Atlantic will be three days and 16 hours. Passengers will have all the comforts of an Atlantic liner, without the disadvantage of sea sickness.

The ships will have a speed of 82 miles an hour. Zeppelin pilots who have not less than 1,000 successful flights to their credit will be engaged to operate the craft. Each airship will carry six pilots and a commander. Powerful wireless sets will be fitted into each ship, thus it will be possible to keep in touch with 45 weather stations on the coasts of Spain, Africa, America, the Canary Islands, Cape Verde and Fernando Noronha, as well as with ships at sea.

Willard Batteries

If you need a good low-priced battery, come in and see our C. W. Wood Insulated Willard Battery. Sizes to fit all cars. Without exception they are the best low-priced battery on the market.

We are equipped and carry parts for all makes of batteries.

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Phone 136

TIRES

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30x3½ Heavy Duty Mason Cords \$12.50

WILSON'S TIRE SHOP

177 Jackson Street

BATTERIES AID IN WINNING RACE

Service can claim part of the credit for the victory of the American cars over the foreign entries in the recent great automobile racing classic at Indianapolis Speedway, Decoration Day, claims Mr. Boucock, local Willard dealer.

"Willard service was on hand to see the Willard storage batteries in the majority of the American cars in the race gave every bit of help to the cars in which they were part of the racing equipment," Mr. Boucock said.

Tommy Milton's H. C. S. special, the winner, was equipped with battery ignition supplied by a Willard battery as were the cars of Harry Hart, Jimmy Murphy and Eddie Hearne, who took second, third and fourth places, respectively.

Frank Elliott and Cliff Durant who placed sixth and seventh had Willard batteries on their cars. Wade Morton drove in his Duesenberg, Willard equipped, for the tenth place.

Last year only one car in the race was Willard equipped, that of Jimmy Murphy, the winner. This year out of the ten cars that finished within the money seven carried Willard batteries.

The Willard Company, having a keen realization of the importance of service, maintained a fully equipped Willard Service Station at the Indianapolis Speedway for some weeks previous to the race, and on Decoration Day carefully trained men were on hand to see that each driver obtained the utmost from the Willard with which his car was equipped.

ALASKA IS FACING NEW BOOM DAYS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 18.—The first rush of what promises to be a boom equaling that of the first gold rush days is being felt here in the railroad belt as the result of the rapidity with which big things are materializing.

The first stir followed an order of Secretary Work to Colonel Steeves to begin the immediate construction of a five-mile standard-gauge coal spur into the Moose Creek district, where immense beds of the best coal yet opened in what is known as the Matanuska aluminum fields have been found. One of Colonel Steeves' first acts when assuming the chairmanship of the Alaska Engineering Commission was to make a survey of the needs of industries in the way of railroad assistance.

With railroad facilities, operators in Moose Creek will be able to invade the Alaskan coast market from Ketchikan to Cold Bay, where the consumers are paying in excess of \$40 per ton for coal that may be laid down from the local fields at not to exceed half that sum.

Negotiations are under way for marketing coal in Seattle, being contingent upon the time the spur can be completed. This will enable the operators to lay coal down at tidewater at not to exceed \$5 per ton.

Proceeding the Moose Creek development came the Willow Creek strike where ore bodies were cut at a vertical depth of 1,000 feet or more showing free milling quality such as obtained at surface. All Alaska has been waiting upon the result of the Willow Creek development as proving the extent of the big free milling camp. Last year the Guggenheim bonded the Mabel group and other big deals are expected to follow. To date more than half hundred veins carrying free milling ore have been uncovered in an area of ten square miles, and experienced mining men predict for the district another Cripple Creek.

Adding to these assurances for consistent permanent development comes the exploration work being conducted in the Kantishna, sixty miles off the railroad and north of Mr. McKinley, where veins of lead, silver, copper, and other minerals are being discovered. The Guggenheim interests hold a bond on the Copper Mountain group. Initial development will start this summer and it is predicted another Keno Hill will be opened.

Also, there is a hydro-electric project for harnessing the Eklutna river and supply power at not to exceed five cents per kilowatt hour. This power will be wired to the coal fields and to Willow Creek as well as to the states.

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If you enjoy fine things, and, above all, love the feel of a supple, smooth vibrationless motor, then you will fully appreciate this advanced motor car.

In the Rickenbacker you'll find every refinement you can think of—many you never thought of.

Touring Phaeton \$1695
Coupe \$2185 Sedan \$2285
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G. W. BURNETT
Dealer



Just Because You are showing signs of need, you have no need for you to wait for a repair bill. Just bring it in and see how well we know the auto repair and how little for quick but expert work.

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Roseburg, Oregon

Anchorage, where small industries are incubating as the result of cheap power and rail and ocean transportation.

Backing up the industrial development is a marked impetus in agriculture. Every available acre of cleared land is being impressed for growing grain and staple vegetables which will eventually mean the keeping at home of \$2,000,000 annually, which now goes outside for materials capable of being produced on the ground.

So rapidly have developments followed one another that a shortage of labor of all kinds has been created, particularly mine labor. Moose Creek will employ about 500 coal miners during the coming winter and next summer this camp bids fair to assimilate even a larger number.

In line with industrial development has come an urban activity that is rapidly transforming the young city of Anchorage into a small metropolis. An aviation field, radio broadcasting stations, a nine-hole golf course, motion picture studios are but a few of the "civilizing" influences.

OIL RUSH IS TO SUPPLANT GOLD RUSH

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(United Press.)—Men used to rush to Alaska in a mad rush for gold, but the next rush will be for oil, according to Louis Margulies, hotel man of Seward, who is stopping here.

"The Standard and Associated oil companies have started drilling for oil just west of Seward," said Margulies. "Indications are that there is a lake of oil under southeastern Alaska, and if we bring in a gusher there will be another Alaska stampede."

"In a year or so I expect to see Alaska the summer playground for America instead of the Alps. We will soon have to lay golf links and install all the other attractions of a modern summer resort. With modern railroads and improvements we can compete with the Alps from the standpoint of entertainment. So far scenery is concerned there is no country in the world that can offer as much as our famous peninsula, which is so little known to people in the states."



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USED FORDS

1922 Ford Coupe \$400
1922 Ford Sedan \$400
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Above cars are in class condition and have 1923 license and extra

Glenn H. Taylor
Service Garage

RICKENBACKER MAN VISITS

Major R. F. Chambers, representative of the Rickenbacker automobile factory at San Francisco, was in Roseburg the first of the week conferring with George Barnett, the local dealer and salesman. The Rickenbacker people are figuring on a strong selling campaign and are perfecting an organization to carry on the work.

AUTOS PEEVE SWISS

Because walking is the favorite amusement in Switzerland, the National League of Pedestrians has begun the circulation of a petition to exclude all automobiles from that country.

Job-work of the highest degree at the News-Review exclusive job-printing establishment.

RECKLESS DRIVING DEFINED BY OFFICER

According to T. A. Rafferty, head of the law enforcement bureau of the State motor vehicle department, reckless driving may be interpreted as such when the machine is moving at a comparatively low speed. Mr. Rafferty, who was formerly a deputy sheriff of Douglas County, stated in an interview at Salem this week, that while returning from a trip to Eastern Oregon a few days ago he came in contact with a case that demonstrated this phase of the law, and said:

"I halted a driver near Oregon City, who I considered was driving recklessly despite the fact he was not traveling at a speed in excess of 30 miles an hour as authorized under the traffic laws.

"The man apparently resented my interference, and in defiant tone asked: 'Well, how fast was I traveling?' 'When I informed him that he was running at a speed of only 25 miles an hour he laughed, and remarked: 'Well, what about it I wasn't violating the speed laws.'"

Mr. Rafferty said he explained to the driver that because of the wet and slippery condition of the pavement at a speed of 25 miles an hour classified him as reckless, and a menace to more careful operators.

Mr. Rafferty said today that the term reckless is not defined definitely in the statutes, and necessarily is interpreted by the traffic officers and other persons interested in the enforcement of the highway regulations. In many instances a driver proceeding at a speed of 15 miles an hour is reckless, while others who may be operating their cars even in excess of the speed allowed by law, would not be reckless in the eyes of the officers.

Reckless driving, according to Mr. Rafferty, depends largely upon the condition of the roads, the ability of the person at the wheel to handle his machine at the speed at which the car is moving.

Mr. Rafferty said today that despite the flurry of accidents last Sunday highway conditions are better at the present time than for several years, and that the large majority of drivers are demanding all the protection afforded under the laws.

Education, coupled with uninterrupted surveillance of the highways, are the two essentials necessary to avoid accidents and protect both the car operators and the pedestrians, Mr. Rafferty said.

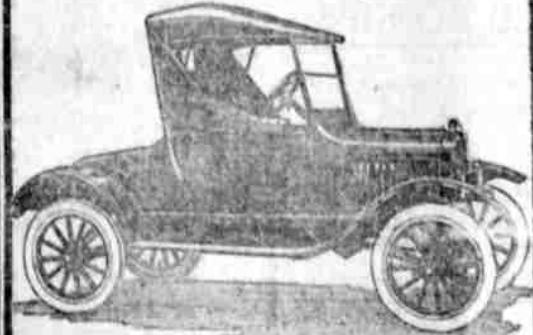
FATE OF SCHOONERS IS UNKNOWN TODAY

(By Associated Press.)
NOME, June 18.—Word of the fate of the three American trading schooners seized by the Soviet officials at East Cape Siberia, was being eagerly awaited here today. The crews of the craft, which went north this spring to traffic along the far northern coasts, were under arrest at the latest report, accused of violating the commercial laws of Soviet Russia and the high Soviet officials were coming north on a vessel to consider the case.

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