

USED CAR SURVEY SHOWS LONG LIFE OF KNIGHT MOTOR

A distinct tribute to the long life of cars employing the Knight sleeve-valve engine, their reputation of being the fastest selling used car in the market and their excellent trade-in value comes as the result of a survey of the market. Not alone does this survey reveal that the Knight sleeve-valve engine is in great demand in the used car market but also that these cars command the highest prices.

The consensus of opinion of managers selling all types of cars is that the motor buying public is definitely conscious of the long life and efficiency of this type of power plant. It is a known fact that the life of cars employing this type of engine is materially longer than the life of cars using power plants of other designs. This is attributed to the basic principles of the sleeve-valve engine which has won a remarkable reputation throughout the entire motor world because of its smoothness and quietness in operation.

Many used car dealers, this survey shows, are highly reluctant to accept motor cars that show a mileage of 25,000 miles or over yet in the case of cars with a Knight sleeve-valve engine this objection is not a factor since it is nothing out of the ordinary for a car with such an engine to travel well over the 100,000-mile mark and still be in fine condition. Used car dealers appreciate that with the average car taken in on trade with a mileage of 25,000 miles or over yet in many details of costly repair work are necessary to again place it in condition for sale.

The survey also showed that numerous large used car operators attempt to stock up on many of the Willlys-Knight cars as possible and state that regardless of the number they may secure the stock is rapidly depleted.

RAPID STRIDES IN TRANSPORTATION

The world is changing rapidly, and the reason for this metamorphosis is due chiefly to transportation development. Few stop to consider the progress of methods of transportation since the beginning of the twentieth century. Nearly twenty years ago, T. S. Doby, who is now a Pacific coast representative for the Chevrolet Motor company, became intensely interested in aviation. The thrills and dangers of the air stirred Doby's blood and he was one of the first to conduct tests in the air. Those were the days when the pilot sat on a jump seat forward, with a tiny wheel to manipulate the plane. Despite these conditions, Doby and other pioneers, shot their frail ships into the sky-lanes and charted the route for the fast ships of today.

The feats accomplished in Doby's day were regarded as remarkable, but they pale in comparison with the endurance flights of the moment. With the modern bi-motored, secure planes which carry passengers and freight on split-second schedules; with beacon lighting the way; with cities and towns avoiding manikins and landings of all sorts; and with the nation as a whole air-minded, the things which Doby and his fellows accomplished seem miraculous.

Coincident with aviation has been the change in automobile transportation. In the days of the "show-boat," the old steamships poked their noses into the muddy banks of the Mississippi and threw a gangplank on land. They churned their way down the old river and many are the tales of races held on the broad river. The old St. Louis, which piled the picturesque Mississippi on top of a modern steamer which speeds down the Mississippi and is timed to the speed tempo of the day. The colorful stern-wheeler is gone, and in its place are river steamers which are the quintessence of luxury, speed and convenience.

The air-lanes have seen Doby's frail crafts go into oblivion; and the picturesque stern-wheeler are no longer seen on the water ways of the country. These changes are striking, but they are no more striking than the change in the automobile.

Consider the Chevrolet of twenty

years ago and the Chevrolet of today. The 1929 Six Cylinder Chevrolet with its various body styles, its phonometry in harmonizing colors; its carpeted tonneau; dome lighting, smoke case, luxury type springs, cushioned rear seat and adjustable driver's seat in a striking contrast to the open style, weather-in-sears, jouncing car that traveled soupy over dirt roads.

NEW FORD TRUCKS PROVE THEIR VALUE

"The Ford model AA trucks have been on the roads and streets long enough to prove their value thoroughly," said C. A. Lockwood, local Ford dealer.

"Especially fine performance has made the record for the stake body Ford truck," said Mr. Lockwood. "This truck is a most satisfactory motor unit because it is ready two trucks in one. It can be converted in a few minutes from a stake body truck to a platform truck by removal of the stakes."

"Combined with that utility are the many features of the Model AA design—46-horsepower engine, pump, splash and gravity engine lubrication system, the new ignition system, gravity fuel feed, heavy frame, a unique spring suspension which cuts down upkeep, and the 6-brake system, a most important safety device."

"The stake body is 5 feet 8 inches wide and 8 feet 11 inches long. The rack boards extend up 26 inches from the floor and are in nine sections, one at the front two at the rear and three on each side."

"The six-brake system has a total bearing surface of 348 3/8 square inches. It comprises four-wheel mechanical, operated by the service pedal, and the separate emergency brake on rear wheels, operated by the hand-lever."

Fights Last Night

(Associated Press United Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., and Bert Collins, Los Angeles, middleweights, boxed ten fast and furious rounds to a draw here last night. Anderson was the aggressor in the early rounds, with Collins coming back strong in the latter portion of the fight.

Jack Kenworth, Salem, and Joe Seloff, Seattle, went six rounds to a draw in the semi-final. Kenworth had Seloff tottering in the fifth, but failed to take advantage of his opportunity.

Roy Cross made short work of Johnny Snell in their six round affair, putting him out completely in the fourth with a right to the chin. Ted Rogoway took a four round decision from Jimmy Petic in a shock-absorbing contest.

Mickey Dolan knocked out Stanley Stewart in the second round of the curtain raiser.

AUTO NOTES WASHINGTON, July 24.—There are enough autos in the United States for everybody to take a ride at once, the department of commerce no calculates.

DETROIT, July 24.—The two millionth Ford is due for production today.

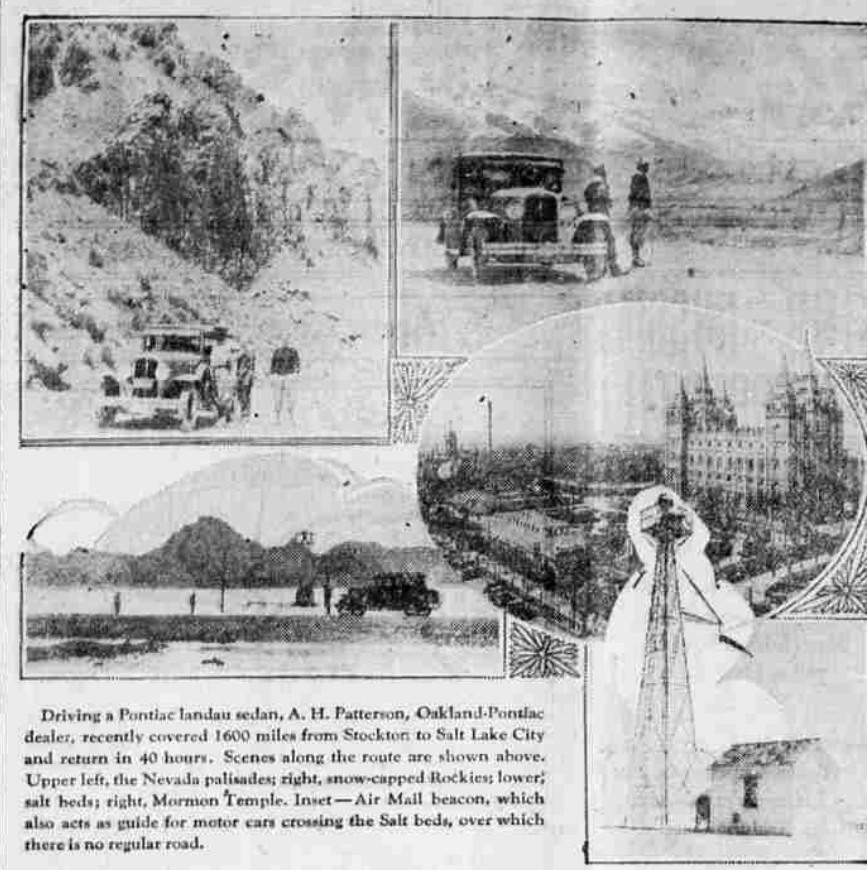
NEW YORK—British Ilvevra are to be built in the United States. The American Austin car company has been organized for production at Butler, Pa.

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Remilia deplored the best stock of shoes in the city in the choice of the well dressed lady. Harth's Toggery.

Pontiac Makes Record Run



Driving a Pontiac landau sedan, A. H. Patterson, Oakland-Pontiac dealer, recently covered 1600 miles from Stockton to Salt Lake City and return in 40 hours. Scenes along the route are shown above. Upper left, the Nevada palisades; right, snow-capped Rockies; lower left, salt beds; right, Mormon Temple. Inset—Air Mail beacon, which also acts as guide for motor cars crossing the Salt beds, over which there is no regular road.

In the colorful covered wagon days, hardy pioneers on their way to California, regarded the last lap of the trip, Salt Lake City to the gold fields, as a two-week jaunt. These pioneers would be amazed today if they could read of A. S. Patterson's most recent achievement. Driving a Pontiac Big Six sedan, Patterson drove from his home city, Stockton, to Salt Lake City and return in 40 hours. Even a few years ago people would have regarded Patterson's effort as an impossibility.

Patterson's trip was not made for the purpose of breaking records, but to show that Salt Lake is a possibility for a weekend jaunt from the bay cities. A few weeks ago, he demonstrated that the Grand Canyon was within a week-end travel range.

The Pontiac party, comprising Patterson, Lloyd Frenfield, Stockton manager for the California Automobile association, Ralph C. Yardley and L. V. Peterson, left Stockton early Saturday morning. The route carried them over the Sierras, across the Nevada plains and through the great salt beds to the Utah metropolis and return—1576 miles in 40 hours. A steady pace was maintained, with time out for meals, sleep at Salt Lake, a trip about the city itself, and ample time for photographs along the way.

Prior arrangements had been made with the Standard Oil company to check the distances traveled and to supply the Pontiac with gas and oil. The route taken by Patterson went over Echo Summit to Glenbrook on Lake Tahoe, then over the Clear Creek road to Carson City, which was reached at sun-up. Gas was taken on at Elko, where shortly after the 300-mile figure showed an elapsed time of 13 hours and 54 minutes from Stockton.

Shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the great salt marsh of the southern end of Salt Lake stretched out 100 miles eastward from Wendover. The highway from Wendover toward Salt Lake is as straight as an arrow and as level as a dance floor. On a clear day from the ridge above Wendover, Salt Lake City can be seen nestled among the snow-capped mountains 100 miles away.

Patterson stated that traveling over the salt beds permits great speed and that the tires leave absolutely no track.

At 7:40 p. m., Pacific coast time, Salt Lake was reached after 19 hours and 28 minutes. The speedometer showed 732 miles—an average of 37.6 miles per hour. The return trip was made in approximately the same time.

words, although with the remark, "but they are quite Biblical." Deputy Speaker Dunica attempted to make peace but Mr. Jones rejoined, "I have had so many insults from this lady I am resenting them every time."

Meanwhile Lady Astor had begun an argument with another labor member whereupon the speaker said he would be glad if she kept quiet. She sprang to her feet and said: "I really very much resent that remark." The speaker replied: "The honorable lady has interrupted again and again and must keep quiet during debate."

The discussion did not end even here, Jack Jones again interrupted: "I tell her straight to her cheek that I am a better man drunk than she is sober..."

She finally was told by the presiding officer he would be glad "if the honorable lady would kindly keep quiet."

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Plenic at Idaho Park

NOTED CHINESE OF FRISCO INDICTED FOR OPIUM CARGO (Associated Press United Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Three prominent San Francisco Chinese accused of trying to smuggle 2,200 tons of opium into the United States, were indicted on four counts by the federal grand jury here yesterday afternoon. The trio were Mr. and Mrs. Ying Kuo and Sun Foon. Ying Kuo was Chinese vice consul in San Francisco until his resignation after the charges were filed, and Sun Foon is chancellor of the consulate.

LESTON L. LOVE IS MADE VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE EXPERT

Leston L. Love, who has been appointed by the Oregon State College as vocational guidance specialist, is a son of John E. Love of Corvallis, a retired mathematics instructor of the college and former teacher at Yoncalla. Mr. Love is a brother of Mrs. Mildred Byason, society editor of the Roseburg News-Review.

DUNDEE AND FIELDS READY FOR BATTLE

(Associated Press United Wire) DETROIT, Mich., July 24.—Although the formal announcement will not be made until tomorrow afternoon, a few hours before the fight, Elmer (Slim) McClelland, of Detroit, will be named as referee of the 15-round welterweight championship bout between Joe Dundee and Jackie Fields.

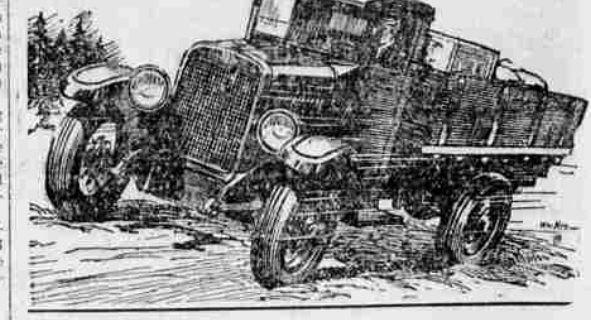
Dundee and his challenger were resting today. There was no doubt in the minds of trainers of the rival boxers that their charges would succeed in making the official weight tomorrow afternoon. Dundee scaled 145 pounds after his last hard workout and his manager, Max Waxman, predicted he would tip the scale at between 144 and 145 pounds.

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LADY ASTOR TOLD TO KEEP QUIET AND LABELLED A LIAR

LONDON, July 24.—Lady Astor, who was born in Virginia but sits for Sutton Division, Plymouth, in the house of commons, was unperturbed today after a brisk exchange on the commons floor last night in which she once was called a "dirty liar."

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