

Notable Maxwell Records

In April, 1916, some interesting economy tests were conducted on the Brooklands track, London, Eng. Several makes of cars were used in testing out a new fuel mixture. Of all the cars entered a stock Maxwell Touring Car made the most notable record, delivering a mileage of 33.6 on a gallon of the fuel. This performance was witnessed by a representative of "Autocar" the most conservative motor car journal of England, and he wrote as follows:

"In this article we are concerned primarily with the action of the new fuel, but we feel it only fair to give a word of praise to the behaviour of the Maxwell, which, brand new as it was, ran exceedingly well throughout the tests, and showed altogether remarkable acceleration and hill-climbing ability."

In April, 1916, an economy test was made around Table Mountain, South Africa, which contains two fairly steep grades, and a stock Maxwell Touring Car made 31.3 miles on seven-eighths of a gallon of petrol.

In August, 1916, tests for the economy of Maxwell cars were made by Prof. David L. Gallup, professor of gas engineering of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, at the Narragansett Park Speedway, Providence, R. I. The following results were obtained and announced by him:

Speed (Miles per Hour)	Economy (Miles per Gal.)
10	33.7
15	32.7
20	31.2
25	28.8
30	26.1
35	23.0

TOURING CAR
\$725
F. O. B. La Grande

MAXWELL MOTOR CARS

are designed and constructed primarily for service under the average and usual conditions. They were never intended for stunts, racing speeds or any other extraordinary purposes.

It has simply been our aim to build a light, economical, durable car and to build it exceedingly well.

It is interesting to note, therefore, certain instances which prove that Maxwell Cars are not only performing their specific function—but that they possess, in reserve, a surplus merit which enables them to achieve marked distinction in events out of their field and class.

The facts and figures here presented throw some light on why the Maxwell is generally recognized as **The World's Greatest Motor Car Value.**

A Few Cars At \$685.00

Although the price is now raised to \$740, for a limited time I will sell cars at the old price **\$685**

Buy Now and Save Money

John E. Anderson
Dealer
Leighton's Garage

At the Virginia State Fair held in Richmond early in October, 1916, a Maxwell stock touring car won a big economy run in competition with practically all the four-cylinder cars sold in that city. The contestants were started with one-half gallon of gasoline in a special tank provided by the fair authorities. The Maxwell distanced all competitors by a wide margin, covering 13.3 miles on the half-gallon.

In February, 1916, Ray F. McNamara drove a Maxwell Roadster from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, 293 miles, in 8 hours and 19 minutes, averaging about 36 miles an hour. The run was made over snow-packed roads and part of the trip was through a heavy snow storm. The run was checked at both ends by newspaper men. The record still stands.

In July, 1915, McNamara drove a stock touring car from Detroit to Indianapolis and return, 620 miles, in 20 hours.

McNamara also established a record for the drive from Portland to Spokane. The distance is 458 miles and the elapsed time was 15 hours, 31 minutes. The best previous time was 20 hours, 30 minutes.

Late in November, 1916, a stock Maxwell touring car was driven out of Chicago and reached LaCrosse, Wis., a distance of 300 miles, in fourteen hours. High speed over icy roads cut into the tires and there were four blowouts. Despite deep snow and terrible roads, the car had no mechanical difficulty.

Morning worship at 11. Daniel A. Poling will give the morning address.
2:30 to 2:45 song service.
2:45 to 4:30 decision service.
Senior C. E., 6:30 o'clock p. m. Leader, Mrs. G. L. Clark, subject, "Confession."
Evening worship at 7:30.
G. L. CLARK, Pastor.

Tomorrow morning at the Alices church H. J. Richards will preach the first of a series of sermons on "The Nature and Constitution of Man."

In The Churches

Tomorrow Is Day of Prayer.

Tomorrow has been selected as a national day of prayer by the federal council of churches. The call to prayer embraces all church and all Christian people in America. The purpose is "to make our united intercession to God, that His Spirit may guide and sustain the president of the United States and direct the steps of our representatives in the congress of the United States, in all the momentous decisions of this solemn hour in the life of the nation."

Bulk Grain.

The grain growers convention held during farmers week at O. A. C. the first of the month gave considerable study to the question of sacks. The growers arrived at the conclusion always reached, that the method of handling grain in the northwest is needlessly expensive, and adopted resolutions urging bulk handling. As this is a matter of large importance to Wallowa county, where thousands of dollars are paid out annually for sacks, without a cent of return for the investment, the resolutions are of interest. They are as follows:

Whereas, the discussions at this convention have brought out plainly the facts that the handling of grain in sacks throughout the Pacific northwest is inconvenient and results in an economic loss of magnitude. Whereas, millers, dealers and shippers generally seem willing that the growers should handle the grain in bulk and in as much as neither the buyer nor the producer would be injured by the general adoption of the bulk system and inasmuch as 90 per cent of the world's wheat is handled in bulk, with the world market based on bulk prices. Therefore be it resolved, That wheat prices in the northwest shall

hereafter be considered by all parties in grain transactions to be for bulk grain, unless distinctly specified otherwise, and that in any instances where grain is sacked for convenience of either buyer or seller, the sack shall be returned to the producer as owned by him, or its equivalent in value shall be returned.—Enterprise Record Chiefstain.

Poor Economy.

With the coming of cold weather Elgin residents are brought face to face with the fact that poor economy has been practiced in the construction of the homes in which they live. A "rick" of wood, costing \$1.75 and \$2, does not last a week; water pipes and faucets are freezing and bursting; and the husband and wife are kept cramming stoves to keep things comfortable. This condition is due to nothing but the cheapness followed out in the construction of our homes. With but few exceptions the homes in Elgin were constructed without thought of zero weather, for it is seldom that a degree of temperature lower than that is reached. No attention was paid the construction of frost proof walls, single floors were installed and every other skimped with a view of saving in the construction price.

Proper plumbing is another important necessity which has been sadly neglected and for the most part our citizens have been contented with most any kind of work; pipes are unprotected; are so arranged, that they can not drain properly, bringing added grief and expense. Good plumbing is as necessary in the construction of a home as any other part thereof, and if neglected will, in ten or twelve years, require the original cost for repairs.

In substance, the builders of Elgin homes practiced poor economy in original construction, whereas if a few hundred dollars additional had been expended the amount would have been saved in fuel and repairs, to say nothing of the discomfort suffered during winter months.—Elgin Recorder.

If our cruisers and battleships continue to run ashore why not have them equipped with wheels? Thus we might be enabled to get one overland, into Eastern Oregon to help shoot jack-rabbits.—Pendleton Tribune.

Clara Ward's Last Resting Place Is A Lonely Cemetery Near Padua

Padua, Italy, Jan. 25.—(By Mail)—In a lonely little cemetery near here is the grave of Clara Ward Ricciardo, the famous Clara Ward of Detroit, the American heiress whose sensational love affairs and marriages, which involved the squandering of her four million dollar heritage. She died practically alone in an obscure hotel. Little more than \$30,000 worth of jewels remained of her \$4,000,000 fortune.

The former Detroit belle came here from Paris last October. She had lived there with the wealthy Albano Casellato of Cavazere.

Her 43 years had not fully quieted the storied impulses of her youth. She had deserted the Prince Caraman Chima and fled with the Hungarian Rigo.

In turn Rigo had been left for Count Giuseppe Ricciardo, Casellato finally had supplanted Ricciardi. She followed the 34-year-old Casellato from Paris, when he was called to the Italian colors.

While drilling as a sergeant of artillery, Casellato early this fall was wounded. The former American nursed him in the local hospital. She contracted a disease, which occasioned her sudden death four days after his recovery.

English School Teachers Threaten To Strike For Higher Pay

If Their Demands For a Living Wage Are Not Granted, They May Affiliate With Union Labor And Walk Out.

London, Jan. 28.—(By Mail)—(United Press)—English school teachers today threaten affiliation with union labor if their demands for a living wage are not granted. Though the threat scarcely implies the likelihood of a walkout just as coal miners and dock laborers strike, the step would be one of the most radical of all war changes in the established order of English life.

School teachers receive miserable pay, even as compared with the American Ichabod Cranes. If a teacher is learned enough to get a job after several years of specialized training his pay is less than \$10 a week. Some receive as little as \$7.50. At the age of 65 the teacher is eligible to receive retired pay, in some cases amounting to as much as five dollars a week.

During the school season the weekly working hours are about 27 and 1-2 but the teacher puts in considerable overtime without either financial or moral recognition.

There are numerous other causes of complaint which the teachers seek to have wiped out, aside from salary deficiency. One is the low position in the social scale into which the instructors believe they are cast by their low earning capacities.



Join the "Home Sweet Home" Chorus

There's magic in the word HOME. There should be magic in the words HOME TRADE. The home merchants are part of this town. THEIR prosperity means YOUR prosperity. Trade with the home merchants.

IT PAYS

Church Announcements.

SAINT MARY'S R. C. CHURCH. (M and Fourth) Fall and winter schedule of services: Low mass (Sunday 8 a. m. High mass 10:30 a. m., Evening services 7:30 p. m., Low mass (week days) 8 a. m., Confessions hear! before low mass and on Saturday afternoon and evening. Holy hour Sunday evening at 7:30. P. J. DRISCOLL, Rector. Residence, Sixth and K avenue, phone Main 9.

SALVATION ARMY Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. L. P., 6:15 p. m. Salvation Service, 8 p. m. An enrollment of soldiers will take place in the evening. OLIVE CHILDERS, Ensign. JENNIE CONRAD, Lieut.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. (Seventh and Pennsylvania Ave.) Bible School at 9:45, Mrs. E. W. Eastman, superintendent; Annetta Johnson, organist. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Revival meetings conducted by Rev. Frederic Grimes, assisted by Ernest Ellis, boy soprano. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 8 p. m. Leader, H. L. Ford. H. L. FORD, Pastor.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH (Fourth and Spring Streets.) Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m., W. C. Wattenberg, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. L. R. Carrick of Reed college, president of the C. E. convention, will give an address. Epworth League, 6:30, Rose Sherman president. There will be no evening service. REV. CHAS. E. EDWARDS, Pastor.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS. (Tabernacle Fourth and O Sts.) Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Sacrament Services at 2:00 p. m. M. I. A. meet Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. Social hour after class work. Primary every Tuesday at 4:00 p. m.

Religion class every Thursday at 4:00 p. m. Relief Society every Thursday at 2:00 p. m. Choir practice Sunday night at 7:00. All meetings held in the L. D. S. Tabernacle, corner Fourth and O. CHARLES J. BLACK, Bishop.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Holy Communion, except first Sunday in the month, 8 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 5 p. m. UPTON H. GIBBS, Rector. Residence 1501 5th St.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH. (In I. O. O. F. Hall.) Sunday service at 11:00, Sunday School at 10:00, Wednesday evening testimonials at 8:00 p. m. February 18, Christian Science Bible lesson, subject, "Soul"; golden text, Proverbs 18:19, "The name of the Lord is a strong tower; the righteousness runneth into it and is safe."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. (Sixth and Spring) Sabbath School, 9:45, John Carter, superintendent. Dr. Starba, church organist. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. Miss Louella Dyer will give the morning address. REV. J. J. TICKNER, Pastor. Residence 1407 Sixth St., phone Red 1811.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH. (2103 N. Fir.) Sabbath School 9:45 a. m., G. E. Walker, superintendent. Mrs. Mabel Walker, organist. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Subject: "Prayer." Epworth League, 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "Hypocrisy." REV. S. M. ROBERTS, Pastor. Telephone Red 591.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. (Sixth and Washington avenue.) Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m., W. F. Landrum superintendent, Mrs. W. W. Berry, organist.

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Ask your neighbor who burned our hard coal last winter. He'll tell you that it was the best he EVER HAD.

THEY ARE ABERDEEN, UTAH HARD COAL AND PEACOCK ROCK SPRING SOFT COAL

We'll give you the same, sold under guaranteed quality and weight. We keep nothing but the best kinds of soft coals. And all of the best kinds of heating and kitchen coals.

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