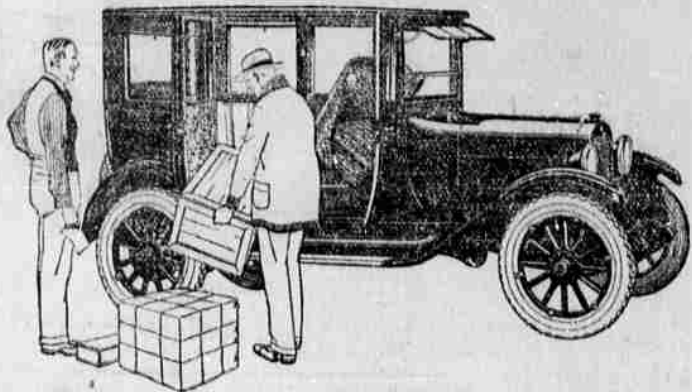


ENCLOSED DODGE IS AN ATTRACTIVE CAR OF MOTOR WORLD.



A feature of the Dodge sales of the past few months has been the great increase in the number of enclosed models. L. C. Smith, La Grande dealer, states that this territory is no exception.

MEACHAM LAUDS BAKER SCENERY

Baker and Old Oregon Trail Enthusiast Describes Interesting Trips Afforded in Baker County.

(By W. E. Meacham.)

Out of Baker there are numerous trips of from a few hours to a few days' duration which will take you into the heart of the mountains and bring you in close touch with nature in all of its beauty and magnificence. To the west in close proximity to Baker is the Elkhorn Range, eight to nine thousand feet in elevation where the eternal snows lie in the sequestered nooks of the mountain and where beautiful camp-sites are easily accessible. Numerous mountain streams flow down the mountain side affording a variety of scenery enough to satisfy the most fastidious. There are rugged peaks, reaching their hoary heads into the azure blue of the sky as if in defiance of all who dared scale their heights.

Roads to the Lakes

The Forest Service is holding a good summer automobile road up the North Powder river to the North Powder lakes, which will afford a means of access to that hitherto almost inaccessible region where mountain streams and lakes delight the eye and afford a place of concealment for the game. Mountain trout are eagerly sought after by the sportsman. In this region is also found the largest wild game. A two hours auto trip will bring you to these beautiful lakes and many summer homes are already contemplated when the road is finished. When one may go by way of Sumpter and Whitewater to the Burnt river and go down that stream and back to Baker over the old toll road on Howley mountain, with a wonderful variety of valleys, foothills, forest and stream, all in a day's ride. One can fish on the way and have time to make the drive without hurry. You may continue further on west and cross another range of mountains and reach Astoria, famous in the old days as a stage station and eating house. Mrs. Austin, famous for her meals, still presides over the station and if you do not fill the inner man, it will be your own fault. For Mrs. Austin has no superior when it comes to spreading a feast fit for the Gods. Then you can continue on over another summit and finally come out into the beautiful John Day valley, where hunting and fishing abounds in season.

The Blue Mountain Springs is a famous resort of that section where the population for many miles around gather in the summer and camp, to fish and hunt and enjoy the pleasures of the springs for several weeks. Further down the valley is the Mt. Vernon springs, another popular resort of that region.

Northeast of Baker, 23 miles, is Medical Springs, where Dunham Wright holds undisputed sway. This is a fine health resort, the springs being medicinal and the surroundings being pleasant. It is close to the forest and good fishing and hunting can be found within a short distance. There are no finer meals in the world served than at the springs and there is an air of hospitality goes with them that makes one feel thoroughly at home.

From the springs, you can continue on to Catherine Creek, a limpid mountain stream, and on down the stream with inspiring scenery along the way, and good fishing if you care to angle, on to Union where the Union hotel caters to the wants of the inner man in a way all its own. Here you strike the Old Oregon Trail. It is 25 miles back to Baker. This is a very pleasant day's trip, one which anyone will enjoy.

East of Baker you cross a rolling foothill country and turning to the left before you reach Sparks, you journey on to the magnificent, picturesque, rugged Eagle Creek country.

Here nature has been lavish in bestowing its bounty for there is a panorama of clear, rushing mountain streams abounding with trout, forests of pine and fir where the wild birds sing and deer and game lurk, majestic snow-capped peaks where extinct craters shelter beautiful, glacial lakes, and peaks which send out a challenge to the hardest mountaineer. Here you may camp, tramp, fish and hunt to your heart's desire and a few hours from Baker brings you there.

From where you turn off west of Sparks, if you continue on, you will reach Sparks, once a famous mining camp in the good old placer mining days. Here you will see Joe Wright who always extends a welcome hand to the visitor and makes you feel that true western hospitality is at home in Sparks.

In Eagle Valley

Then you drop on over the high foothills and follow a high table land for a short distance and then there breaks upon your startled vision a scene fit for a painter to paint. Far below you, sheltered by

the high hills, lies Eagle Valley, a modern Garden of Eden.

Eagle Creek runs through the valley, furnishing ample water for irrigation purposes. The year round here you will find orchards of various fruits, fields of as fine tomatoes as can be grown, vegetables of all kinds, fields of alfalfa and grain, herds of cattle, sheep and comfortable homes. Then you can continue on to Powder River and along on a fine macadam road and then up a stiff grade over the foot-hills and on into Pine Valley, where you get another view which would make an artist go into raptures.

Pine Valley lies close to the mountains and Pine Creek flows through it to the Snake River. The valley is wooded and dotted with fields of hay and grain and pastures where the dairy cows graze. You can continue on north and reach Cornucopia, a little mining town, nestled high up in the Eagle Range of mountains.

Here you find a rugged and precipitous country where your mountain climbing ability can be put to the test.

If you wish, you can continue on from Halfway to the Homestead country, a rich mining district on the Snake River. Along the Snake River there is some of the grandest, ruggedest scenery to be found in America.

Coming back from Homestead, when you reach the Powder River you can turn to the left and go to Robinson, where the Powder empties into the Snake and then on up the Snake to Huntington. Along this stream there is a road which will test your nerve and your car, but which will give you thrill after thrill. At Huntington you again hit the Old Oregon Trail and from there to Baker, about fifty miles, you will drive over as fine a macadam road as was ever constructed by man.

Up the Burnt River canyon, there is a winding, easy grade which is a pleasure to travel. Once this canyon was the terror of the emigrant who came in the forties and fifties with an ox team and prairie schooner, for the canyon is narrow and precipitous, but the hand of man has carved down the hills and subdued the streams so that what was once a great task is now a pleasure.

Baker is the hub of a great wheel.

demand of scenic beauties which lie at its very door. The sunsets during the summer months are magnificent and inspiring and the Elkhorns on the west and the Eagle Range on the east give an ever beautiful, ever changing, ever wonderful view which inspires the admiration and wonder of all who behold.

HERE'S LATE CAR RECORDS

Cliff Durant Is Now Titleholder on Various Non-Competitive Speed Events—Speed of 117.01 Miles Per Hour.

Cliff Durant himself is now the high-speed star of his own team. On the Los Angeles speedway recently this sole survivor of the long line of famous millionaire racing pilots hung on his belt nine new world's records from five to 75 miles. He failed through tire trouble by only three seconds in beating also the world's competitive record for 75 miles, though his figures for that distance set in a new time trial record.

During the 181-circuit race, Durant special he piloted in the last Los Angeles race, the president of the Durant Motors company of California showed an average speed of 117.01 miles an hour.

The new records made by Durant compared with the old were:

25 miles	2:32.49	2:55.25
10 miles	5:04.05	5:14.16
15 miles	7:30.09	7:49.29
20 miles	10:15.84	10:23.29
25 miles	12:45.52	12:58.20
30 miles	15:17.87	15:32.29
40 miles	20:24.57	20:49.40
50 miles	25:31.91	25:43.40
75 miles	33:44.92	33:51.83

New non-competitive record. A record competitive record.

Our observation has been that the best auction bridge players are the kind of people who think twins an affliction.

RAPID INCREASE IN REGISTRATION

Registration of motor vehicles for the years 1905 to 1922, inclusive, as compiled for "Vehicles and Figures of the Automobile Industry," published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, New York, are as follows:

Year	Registration
1905	509
1906	800
1907	2,100
1908	4,000
1909	8,624
1910	12,834
1911	20,884
1912	25,765
1913	25,083
1914	57,840
1915	77,938
1916	100,925
1917	142,062
1918	197,497
1919	211,167
1920	468,497
1921	629,514
1922	944,000
1923	1,287,000
1924	1,711,227
1925	2,445,544
1926	3,212,946
1927	5,104,321
1928	6,146,617
1929	7,530,104
1930	9,177,129
1931	10,464,005
1932	12,239,114

The years 1914-1922 are exclusive of those compiled from state records by the United States bureau of motor roads.

Swedes Like Closed Cars.

The Swedish Automobile Dealers' association is extensively advertising the advantages of closed cars as more practicable for the Swedish climate. Two closed car weeks were held from February 4 to February 15, during which period electric signs, attractive placards and press advertisements were used to inform the public in regard to closed cars as well as directing attention to 1922 models.

Tour in Buicks.

Owners of Buick cars evidently believe in traveling great distances. In 1922 more Buicks were checked in at the various National Parks than any other make of car excepting Ford. There were 2654 Buicks checked in at Yellowstone National Park and at Mt. Ranier 1405 Buicks and Yosemite National Park 4820, while the same ratio is preserved at the other parks where motorists tour in the open season.

Long, long ago the host washed his guest's feet; now, in some circles, it is reported, he is supposed to soak his guest in alcohol.

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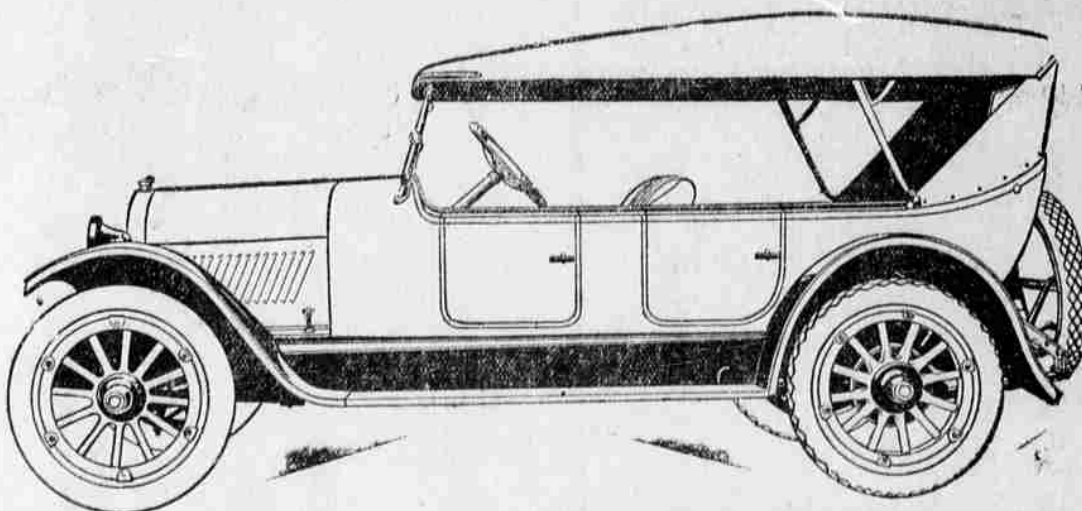
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