

Highway and Auto Dope

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Tourist Traffic and News

CAR GROWING MORE POPULAR

Continuing their high sales record of an average of more than 1,000 cars a month since January 1, the Chicago factory branch of Willys-Overland and its dealers established a new mark to show that when they hold the largest single day's driveway in Chicago auto-traffic history recently, according to word received here by dealers and Hank's local automobile distributors.

Those under the Chicago branch, who had gathered to celebrate their part in the Willys 1925 national sales contest of the country, drove away from Chicago 400 automobiles with a total retail value of more than half a million dollars, dealers report. A cash payment of \$145,531.11 was made by the 425 dealers in attendance to cover this huge driveway of cars which marks a continuation of exceptional sales in which Willys-Overland has won the Willys-Overland sales contest in great shape, also, and the demand for the car is said to be growing.

CRACKED SPARK PLUGS CAUSE MOTOR TROUBLE

The most common trouble with spark plugs is caused by cracked insulators which allow current leakage, causing a poor spark or none at all at the gap. Often you cannot tell by examining the outside whether the insulator is cracked because the crack may be in the hidden portion. The only safe way is either to dismantle the plug or to use the one-piece type, or test it by looking it on the outside head with the plug cable attached. Then by cracking the insulator the gap may be watched for a good spark. Cracks occur and they may at once be noticed if the engine is operating in a dark spot; sparks will be seen on the outside of the insulator.

Americans are born at the rate of five per minute, but dealers who deliver prevent any comparison of population.

Life Span of Captain Hoback Sees Transportation Drama

Veteran of Civil War, Who Formerly Drove a Covered Wagon, Is Now An Enthusiastic Motorist; Planning Long Trip

The drama of American transportation has been enacted within the past year by the life of Captain John Henry Hoback, one of the few surviving links between the romantic days of the covered wagon and the modern automobile.

Captain Hoback, who formerly drove a covered wagon now is an enthusiastic motorist.

In 1841 when only 18 years old he drove four oxen of oxen as they plowed slowly westward with a cracking team of mules in which he paid his parents' indebtedness to a Wisconsin, Indiana, then a remote town.

In crossing the Wabash river the eight team became frightened, got beyond control of the child driver and lunged away through shallow, deep water. They nearly upset the wagon but finally returned to the bank and the river at the battle ground near Indianapolis, Indiana, where Harrison a few years before had defeated a large band of Indians.

Today, 75 years later, Captain Hoback, erect and with the character of the frontiersman, is enjoying transportation of a far different type. After traveling 40 years "to back the new-fangled automobile" he has purchased a touring car.

"Does like a steam train," said Captain Hoback. "Easy to drive. I thought a body had to be pretty good with machinery to handle a car. Hoback that was true way back when I used to stack to handle after a car when I was only 15 years old—but it shows how's time now. I missed a lot of fun by waiting so long."

Captain Hoback drives frequently in the vicinity of Betton, Oklahoma, where he now resides. He has built a garage for the car. The wagon rack on the larger team which he transported after crossing the land from Oklahoma City in 1832.

"I had been prosperous and successful in Indiana and later Arkansas," he explained. "I owned

CHECKING UP LIGHTS HERE

With the first of December, the state traffic officers have begun a concentrated effort to enforce the light adjustment law that was passed by the Oregon state legislature last February.

The law went into effect in September and more than half the automobile drivers of the state had complied with its requirements before the end of 30 days according to the reports of the state traffic department.

Officers in general showed a disposition to obey the law, so the officers restricted their action at first to warning drivers who appeared to have been negligent. Now the department has issued orders for stringent enforcement of the law, which is accorded one of the most difficult traffic rules the officers have to contend with.

A. G. Dunn, state traffic officer for Union and Baker counties, and H. W. Howard, of the city force, are being assisted here for a time by Walter Lansing of Baker, and J. A. Robertson, of Clatsop.

With a chart such as is used in the light-adjusting station, the officers are testing the lights of all cars that pass a certain point during an evening. The problem consists largely of adjusting the light bulb so that the beams do not rise above a line horizontal with the source of light. A bulb placed beyond a certain point, whether behind or in front of it, causes a glare that endangers the lives of motorists encountered on the highway. Too little light is as unacceptable as too much, the officers say.

The law does not require that the work be done by a light-adjusting station, but it does make requirements so technical that most drivers prefer to have the adjustments made by someone equipped to test the lamps accurately.

Even then the lights may be out of focus and have to be re-adjusted. Drivers are advised to possess receipts when they have the adjustments made so that they may show evidence of their lamps are later found to be out of focus.

The law applies only to automobiles driven at night—half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise.

Fear Day When Motors May Displace Carriages

LONDON (AP)—What would happen to the usual carriage and the conventional coach should the motor replace the horse, is a question lawmakers frequently ask. There are only about 50 horses in the royal New Year, when the figure was 100,000, according to reports of the House of Commons.

The carriage parks which were built at the great staid horse in Hamilton's street park have gone to show the handsome buildings which had been the admiration of the guests on state occasions. Only the 100,000 horses. Many of them have been sold to be used as national monuments.

The occupation could probably would be used for six or seven years and in one of the show signs by all favoured classes. It is drawn by eight horses in red and gold harness.

The royal train which King George and Queen Mary use in passing about England is the finest in the country. It consists usually of 11 coaches of the traditional type and two engines are employed to draw it.

It is a curious fact that the royal train is on a regular schedule. But there is some maintenance office it is in the morning and the train has to be ready by a minimum and not later than the morning of their departure.

"GOOD DRIVER" DAMAGES AUTO

(Continued from Page 7.)

He was in the track who constantly regarded it as the ultimate and highest piece of mechanism it is—and treats it as such. He does not let his familiarity with it breed complacency in its operation or its equipment. He finds himself well-equipped for the through-thickness and safety.

He does not slip the handle too suddenly. Chased by a step while the handle is a brake.

He does not use engine labor—shift gears.

He does not start motor without a load.

He does not "kick around" controls.

He does not waste any motor's energy.

MOTOR RADIATOR COOLS UP HOUSEHOLD DRIVERS

In Pasadena motorists who are interested in their own safety when driving their cars these days should know the greatest danger to their own well-being is not the car itself but the driver.

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New Dodge Sedan Has Outstanding Feature

A car which combines two features in one has generally been regarded as the ideal motor vehicle by the average motorist. During the past two or three years statistics in the industry have pointed out that manufacturers are continually endeavoring to reach such a point.

It is a matter of pride with L. C. Smith, distributor here, that the new Dodge Brothers business sedan is filling two jobs at once, namely, that in placing it upon the market the industry has met the needs of the traveling man, yet it is so designed that it is equally well suited for utility motorist.

Warns Motorists of Imitation Part Fraud

"Have you ever been the victim of imitation parts used in the repair of the electrical system of your car?" queries Hank Cox, of the Battery and Electric Service station.

"Before going into this so-called 'pirate' parts evil, it must be recognized that even today there are many motorists who do not understand the meaning or significance of the term 'pirate part' or 'imitation part'."

The imitation or "pirate" parts manufacturer is one who attempts to imitate certain commonly used parts of the original parts manufacturer's equipment. Mr. Cox explained, adding "he is wholly interested in large profits without responsibility."

When the car owner purchases imitation parts, he is not only simply because he has not taken the pains to inquire as to the kind of parts the service station plans to use. "It is best to always be on the watch," he concluded.

SNOW MOTOR RIDES OVER SCENIC PASS WITH EASE, SPEED

KUENNE, Ore. (Special)—The massive McKean Pass, 115 miles from Eugene over to Bend, since the occupation of the government road through the Cascade National forest, has taken a place as one of the most scenic highways in the west. Its vast fields of black lava covering the top of the range, its wild, jagged McKean river, its virgin forests of tall fir on the west side and stately yellow pine on the east slope, have attracted visitors from all over the country.

But the McKean pass has always been looked from November until July—such year—looked with an impenetrable covering of hard white snow that usually pointed all visitors to conquer.

Now the barrier has been broken, the snow beaten down with a strange device that wringles and twists and turns its way through on top the mountain, some 400 feet, and down the other side. This machine, with the power of an army tank and the versatility of a caterpillar, is called by the service men as "snow motor." It is a Hudson motor, mounted on two large casters. Each engine has six cylinders in line and a built-in high, running around the two casters and built-in steering mechanism. The casters are about 50 feet long, and the machine itself is but two feet wide at the base.

These casters, which are turned with wheels, and when the power is applied, something more than a matter of plain mechanical principle. The machine moves forward, backward or in the desired direction, the casters are on a bearing system, also allows one side to be further from the other and the nature of terrain, automatically.

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Chrysler Agency Now In Holmes Building

Leo French, who has the Chrysler agency here, has moved his headquarters from the building on the corner of Jefferson and Elm streets to the Holmes building, next door to the Savoy hotel. The new room is very large, with a large space for display purposes and also a large amount of storage room. The building is steam heated.

The cars were moved to the new building the first of the week and for the past few days men have been arranging them.

When a pedestrian asks for a lift he will do well to remain out of the middle of the road, according to the story told by a young man named Smith, when he was examined at St. Anthony's hospital. Smith asked a motorist for a ride to La Grande. The motorist lapsed into a speed for an instant and then, apparently thinking the stranger was a holiday man, speeded onward. The fender of the car struck Smith and knocked him down, stunning him.

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HUDSON

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\$1165
 and Only
\$285

Hudson Brougham \$1450
 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan \$1500

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That is why owners think of Hudson, not in terms of the price paid, but in the costly car qualities, performance and reliability it continues to give long after the price is forgotten.

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 Texaco Gas and Oils—Ajax and C. E. C. Protected Tires
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