

GARAGE GOSSIP

Everybody Drives—

From the amount of gasoline and oil sold along automobile row last week end, every person in this part of the valley that owns a car must have been using it. One driver said that the Fourth of July holidays mean much more than they need to, as far as pleasure is concerned, with motorists able to pick their own celebration and reach it with a minimum of effort.

Many Tourists—

Tourists along the Old Oregon Trail highway are on the increase. It is reported. A large number of these are now being diverted onto the La Grande-Wallowa Lake highway and without an exception, all seem pleased with the trip. To those who came from middlewestern points and other localities where mountains are more or less of a mystery, the country in Union and Wallowa counties makes an impression never to be forgotten.

Oiling Places Drivers—

With the oil dried on roads in Union and Wallowa counties, motorists report that the highways where the liquid surface was ap-

piled, were never better than at present.

In New Quarter—

The La Grande Nash company, formerly located on the corner of Elm street and Jefferson avenue, moved into the new garage building on Adams avenue Tuesday. Although the new building is not completely finished, it is well equipped to care for the Nash business here. A. H. Trachsel, local distributor, is uncertain yet as to whether to hold a formal opening. He declares he will make no decision until the filling station is completed, which will be about July 24.

Two Sales—

The Harris F. French Motor company, which deals in Jewetts and Paigos, reports two sales of New-Day Jewetts during the last week. A standard was delivered to Charles Baxter, of La Grande, and William Bowman, of Lostine, purchased a de luxe model.

Business Good—

The Bunting Tractor company reports that it delivered its thirty-second caterpillar tractor sold since organization of the company last October. The delivery was made yesterday to E. C. Meyers of Summerville. Case and Hepburn, of Elgin, took a new harvester to their land yesterday. Thirty-three harvesters have been sold through the Bunting company, making a total of 85 sales of tractors and harvesters. Clyde Bunting, a member of the company, said today about 20 of the new harvesters are now in operation in Idaho and most of the local harvesters will begin running within the next week or ten days.

SAMMY GENEROUS

NEW YORK—Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, is continuing to be generous to his relatives with the wealth he made in the ring. Having bought dad and sister homes in Rockford, Ill., he is now shopping with his bride on Fifth avenue. One evening gown he bought is a dream to her and a knockout to him.

WOMEN SEEK VOTES

LONDON—Women who have been parading in demonstrations for votes for their sex at 21 instead of 20 and demanding seats in the house of lords are after the government again. They have written Prime Minister Baldwin demanding that women shall have equal consideration with men in the coming king's birthday honors list.

How would it do to let Ford use the streets on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays?

Our idea of perfect police is being able to dismount gracefully from a taxicab.

FIRST VIEWS OF VOLCANO DAMAGE



Here are two scenes of damage on the Island of Hokkaido, Japan, resulting from the eruption of the supposedly long extinct Tokachi volcano. The eruption caused an earthquake which cracked a huge storage dam above the town of Kitaura-machi, adding the horror of flood to the disaster. Hundreds of lives were lost and scores of villages destroyed.

Devil Fish Fights for Three Hours



This 2700-pound devil fish gave a group of fishermen three hours of solid fighting before he finally allowed himself to be landed. He was harpooned off the entrance to Pensacola (Fla.) harbor.

THE WEATHER OUTLOOK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10, (AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning July 11, was announced here today by the weather bureau as follows: "For western states: 'The outlook is for temperatures near or above normal, fair weather in the interior and foggy along the coast.'"

The fool with a flivver leads a fast life.

ALPINERS FAIL

CORDOVA, Alaska—J. A. party of alpiners walked up the side of Mount Fairweather and then walked right down again. They tried to reach the peak 17,252 feet up, but were stopped up a canyon at 3,999 feet. They'll try around another side.

One objection to the expression, "used car," is that the adjective is so darn inadequate.

WESTERN GIRL STARS GOING EAST



Girls of the Pasadena Athletic club are enroute to the women's national A. A. U. at Philadelphia after becoming Southern California champions in a meet that brought several new records. Here is Elvira Peterson, 4 feet 6 inches in the air for a new Pacific coast high jump record.

Billy Evans Says:

CRIMSON COMES BACK

After five years of failure in college baseball, Harvard is back on top again. The season of 1925 marked the winning of the "Big Three" championship from Yale and Princeton.

Incidentally, the success of Harvard has cured the itch the Crimson has had for an amateur baseball coach.

Fred Mitchell, former big league player and manager, directed the destinies of Harvard on the diamond this year and came through with flying colors. Unless he has already signed, he can write his own ticket for next season.

Harvard for several years has had a former member of the team act as baseball coach. It was a failure, Yale, with Joe Wood in charge, and Princeton, coached by Bill Clarke and Jack Coombs, have annually swamped Harvard.

This year Harvard returned to the professional coach in baseball and won the "Big Three" title.

THREE GOLF FEATS

Within a space of ten days three remarkable records were made in important golf tournaments.

First, Bobby Jones shot a 66-124 at Sunningdale, where he qualified for the British open. He then went on to win that event with a score of 291, equaling the record.

A few days after Jones shot his 124, George Livingstone, in the Southeastern Professional Golfers' Association tournament, broke Jones' record for two competitive rounds of golf by one stroke.

Playing over a Nashville (Tenn.) course he came through with a 67-123.

About the same time Eddie Held, well known St. Louis amateur, playing in the Trans-Mississippi championship, scored a 67-135, in the two starting rounds.

Some golf, I would say.

THE GREATER THRILL

Recently someone queried me as to which home run carried the greater thrill, the drive over the fence or the one within the ball park.

To my way of thinking there is no comparison for thrills. The home run that is made within the ball park wins easily.

The thrill that goes with a drive over the fence or into the stands is but fleeting, unless it happens to be a Babe Ruth home run that clears the fence so far you wonder how any human being could do it.

On the other hand, a home run within the park is packed with excitement until the runner has crossed the plate in safety.

If it is a fly ball that finally carries over the fielder's head, it for a time offers many a thrill as to whether or not the fielder will be able to reach the ball.

If it is a line drive that is driven between two outfielders, eluding both, the contest becomes a race between fielder and baserunner, to be climaxed by a long throw.

rolled to the extreme end of the field. The fleet Meusel gave chase. Getting the ball, he made a rifle-like throw to the plate. Stengel, with a pair of spavined legs, was giving all he had. As he rounded third I could see that he was all in, staggering.

Would he beat the ball? It was a tense situation that had 70,000 fans on their feet. Stengel beat the ball by a stop, then collapsed. He couldn't have gone 10 feet farther.

It came in the ninth inning and I believe two were down at the time. I was calling balls and strikes in that game and Joe Bush was doing the pitching for the Yankees.

Stengel hit a line drive to left center. It eluded Bob Meusel and

of the series, which ended 1-0 scoring the only run of the game by hitting a slow ball delivered by Sam Jones of the Yanks into the right field stands.

On a big playing field it would have been an easy out. But backed up against the fence and watched the ball just clear the wire netting in front of the bleachers as he made frantic clutches to catch it.

There was no comparison between the two home runs for thrills. One was real drama, the other bordered almost on farce.

There are more telephones in New York City than in London, Paris, Berlin, Brussels, Vienna and Rome combined.

DRAMA AND FARCE

That hit won the ball game and offered the most thrilling "play" I have ever seen to a world series contest.

Stengel also won the third game

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Oregon Hardware

A Glorious Open Studebaker for Summer

with June-time comfort the whole year 'round

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In 30 seconds—open to the sunshine or closed against the storm

ASIDE from its unique and exclusive features, there's a thrill in driving this glorious open Studebaker that no closed car, however smart, can give you. Thousands of open-car enthusiasts, forced to sacrifice open-car enjoyment because of the old unwieldy side-curtain arrangement, have become Duplex owners because of the untrammelled freedom it brings.

Drive all day—all year 'round—in this smart Studebaker Duplex with never a thought of unsettled weather conditions. Protection is but a matter of thirty seconds. You simply reach around and draw the snug-fitting roller enclosures. It's as effortless as drawing the shade in your home. And just as easy to slide them up out of sight when the weather is cleared.

Unlike the old-style collapsible top, the upper structure of the Duplex is an integral

part of the body. It is Unit-Built of selected Studebaker steel—so strong that it will support the entire weight of the car in an upside down position. Many times since Studebaker introduced this revolutionary type of open-car construction, it has proved its sturdiness by saving lives in accidents which would have been fatal in the old-style open car.

Duplex leads quality open-car sales

The Studebaker Duplex has made the old-style touring car obsolete. So obvious are its advantages that it has swept Studebaker into a dominant position of leadership among all open cars selling above \$1000. Last year approximately fifty per cent of the open cars sold in the Studebaker price class were Duplexes. That's because it's the only car on earth that combines open-car freedom, closed-car protection, comfort, convenience, smart appearance and safety!

Studebaker Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton

World's most powerful car of its size and weight

ACCORDING to the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Studebaker Standard Six is the world's most powerful car of its size and weight.

Equipment includes gasoline gauge on the dash, automatic spark control, air cleaner and gas and oil filters, rear-visibility mirror, stop light, automatic windshield wiper, coil-over steering gear and ignition controlled by same key operating spare-tire lock. What Studebaker saves through One-Price manufacture gives you the quality-car features found in the Standard Six Duplex without added cost.

M. J. Goss

Vancouver to Tia Juana—wherever you tour

Independent Dealers recommend Veedol . . . motorists ask for it by name

On the Pacific Coast more Independent Dealers sell Veedol than any other brand of oil—Eastern or Western. That means you can always get Veedol wherever you drive. You can always be sure the "film of protection" is on the job, safeguarding your motor from deadly heat and friction.

And no matter where you buy Veedol you'll find that it is always the same high quality. For Veedol is refined only from selected Eastern crudes in the great Tide Water refinery at Bayonne, N. J. It is then shipped by boat to the Pacific Coast.

Tide Water's unusual shipping facilities reduce the freight on Veedol to almost nothing. It amounts, in fact, to less than a cent a quart. And a penny is a tiny freight tax to pay for the additional protection that Veedol gives your motor.

When you tour, stop at the orange and black Veedol sign—it's a sign of a good dealer. Ask for Veedol by name. That is the way to be sure of the Veedol "film of protection".

[35¢]
A QUART

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