

THREE MILLION VISIT FORESTS

Oregon and Washington Playgrounds Attract Many Motorists.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—Nearly three million pleasure seekers visited the national forests of Oregon and Washington in 1929, according to a report just issued by the district forester here. The 14 national forests of Oregon attracted 1,837,886 visitors, while the eight national forests of Washington had 1,036,755. The 1929 figures show a decrease of 725,484 below 1928 totals, due it is believed to the prevalence of forest fires the past summer, which had the effect of keeping out of the forests many people who otherwise would have gone. Thus is shown the direct effect of forest fires on the tourist business.

Motorized America is reflected in the fact that 2,551,661 of these forest visitors came by automobile. Railroads and stage lines brought 281,050 of them. There were 25,136 hikers. The remaining 17,434 came by horse or other means of transportation. The figure for visitors and guests at resorts is the only one showing an increase in 1929 over 1928. Forest officials say that this shows that the camping public wants more forest comforts than heretofore.

Even in this highly motorized age there are apparently some people who still like to "rough it" for the report lists 302,229 of the visitors as campers. An additional 297,193 were picnickers. Hotels and resorts within the forests entertained 134,576 of the visitors, while 33,897 of them either had special use permits or were guests of summer home owners. The remaining 2,106,306 were transient motorists. This figure does not include the estimated number of 300,000 transient motorists over the Columbia River highway.

The Mount Hood national forest in Oregon leads all forests with 755,112 visitors, the Wenatchee national forest in Washington is second with 381,765 and the Snoqualmie national forest is third with 349,145.

The forest service considers recreation a major asset of the national forests. Forest officials state that recreational use is encouraged and developed as rapidly as funds permit and the public good demands. The railroads are now advertising the recreational attractions of certain portions of the northwest's national forests.

R-101 TO MAKE FLIGHT

CARDINGTON, Eng., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The R-101, new British dirigible, was taken from its hangar today and hithered to its mooring mast preparatory to another test flight.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP)—A financial resolution upon which the new windows, ornate and old age pensions bill is based was adopted in the house of commons today without revision.

Youngest Cowboy Drives Pontiac



At the time when the average lad of his age is concerned principally with bicycles, model airplanes, and perhaps looking forward to owning an automobile of his own some day, "Little Buck" Dale is striving to perfect his skill in cowboy sports. Little Buck, shown here with a Pontiac Big Six sport roadster, is said to be the world's youngest rodeo performer. Despite his youth and size, Little Buck performs with skill such cowboy feats as fancy roping, racing, calf-tying, and bronco riding.

Dodge Engineers Insulate Sound With New Clutch

Dodge Brothers engineers have won another victory in the constant war against unnecessary noises in motor cars.

Exceptional quietness and smoothness in operation have been effected in the Dodge six models by the complete insulation of sound between the engine and transmission. This striking improvement was completed by the substitution of springs for rubber in the clutch, and engineering tests have proved the advantages of this design at every car speed.

Without proper insulation of sound between the engine and transmission, engineers point out that a chain of events similar to broadcasting operations is likely to take place. The motor fills the role of the sending station, the clutch takes the place of the receiver and the transmission becomes the loud speaker.

Often cars appear to have a noisy transmission, when in reality the transmission may be unusually quiet. It is blamed for sounds that originate in the engine, pass through the clutch, and are thrown out by the transmission as if it were a sounding board. In the Dodge six, this occurrence is now impossible. Sound, which is due to vibration, is effectively absorbed by the new clutch coil springs, and never reaches the drivers ears.

One of the interesting features of these coil springs is that their vibration period changes with the amount of compression or tension on the spring. As long as the springs are undergoing a constant change in tension during the operation of the car, it is certain that they can never tune in with any vibrations that take place in any part of the car. Being of finely tempered steel the springs will always return to their original shape, and are not subject to permanent distortion.

Ford Motor Co. Reduces Prices On All Models

DETROIT, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Ford Motor company Friday announced price cuts in all models, ranging from \$15 on the roadster to \$200 on the town car. Reductions were made on commercial vehicles as well as all types of passenger cars.

The phantom price was cut \$20; roadster, \$15; business coupe, \$35; standard coupe, \$50; sport coupe, \$26; two-door sedan, \$25 and four-door sedan, \$25.

Well to Go Slowly
"Tell de truth," said Uncle Eben, "but don't be too big lubin' in when de truth don't happen to be non' o' yoh business."—Washington Star.

Popular Models Much In Demand For Fall Period

An ideal body type for mid-season driving—that is the verdict of motorists on the popular mid-aftersedan models of the Oakland All-American six and the Pontiac Big Six, according to the La Grande Motor company, local Oakland-Pontiac dealers.

With the coming of the fall months, when day time driving is hazy and exhilarating and evening driving in an open car is often a bit chilly, these body types, boasting of open and closed car features, are enjoying enviable popularity, it is said.

"Through the medium of a cloth covered rear quarter, which can be raised or lowered according to the wishes of the driver or passengers, either open or closed car comfort is available," the dealers explain. "The handrail section, which is a part of the rear quarter, allows the driver, during the day, to enjoy the lowered rear quarter, partially additional vision for the passenger as well as the opportunity to enjoy the soothing and stimulating breezes."

"Then, with the approach of evening, the rear quarter can be raised in a moment, and the handrail section is lowered in its closed car comfort and appointments. In addition to the open or closed car features, the handrail sedan type is enhanced by smart and trim body lines, displaying the latest modes in Fisher body craftsmanship. Striking and effective color schemes are found on both the Oakland and Pontiac models, with new shades of Deeo used with attractive striping and concealed belt moulding.

In the exclusive design of its body fitting, the Oakland model has such features as hand-carved triple door, rugged arm rests, in the passenger, Assinette carpeted floor, and dignity and smoking cases of fish type. Six wire wheels, with the two spare wheels mounted in side fender wells, are available, equipment if desired.

Paris Location Of Ford On Boulevard

PARIS (AP)—"Ford is invading the boulevards." Such was the information whispered in hushed or shouted with glee along the bright lights of Paris, according to whether the informant belonged to the auto manufacturing or auto purchasing category of Parisians.

The launching of the Ford French company took on the market caused a flurry in the automobile world, but the announcement that Ford had bought one of the busiest and most centrally situated corners on the boulevard des Halles, two blocks from the opera, had made the boulevards sit up and take notice.

The price paid was \$500,000 for the site and Ford's plans call for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 to erect a six-story building to be used as show rooms and offices. The fact that the new Ford place is one block from the Parisian theatre and headquarters are causing old boulevardiers to shake their heads sadly and say: "The Americans are revolutionizing our boulevards with their dollars."

ASKS FOR LEMENCY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Clara Phillips, convicted of the murder of Alberto Meadows near Los Angeles in 1922, pleaded with Governor C. C. Young in a letter made public here today, to grant her release from prison so that she might return to her mother and "before youth has fled, to establish myself as a good wife and, if it be God's will, a mother."

MOTORISTS FAVOR ROAD LEGISLATION

Fifth Motor Club Conference, Held in Seattle, Supports Measure.

PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—The importance of the fifth motor club conference which was held in Seattle at the New Washington hotel during October, has been still further emphasized by reports from Washington, D. C., regarding the weight attached to the resolution of the western motorists by congress itself.

The western conference consists of motorist organizations in all states west of the Rocky mountains and the united weight of all the eleven western states was placed squarely behind pending legislation looking toward the increase of federal aid in road building in the west through the increase of direct federal air appropriations and additional sums for the building of forest roads.

The Oregon State Motor association was represented at the conference by Dr. E. H. McDaniel, president, Jos. E. Shelton, Ray Conway, A. E. Shearer, C. H. Gunther and W. C. Findlay.

Methods of increasing the flow of tourist traffic into the north-west were also discussed and cooperation was promised by all organizations present.

Resolutions passed by the conference placed the support of all organized motorists in the west solidly behind the movement for an enlarged program of highway construction through federal assistance. Plans for an aggressive campaign in behalf of legislation now pending in congress that will make this program effective have been mapped out by western organizations of motorists in view of the particular benefits that will accrue to western states through the passage of this legislation.

Dr. E. H. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor association stated that the conference was of utmost value to the northwest and that the support of the western conference placed behind pending legislation will be invaluable in making favorable legislation which will in turn be of incalculable benefit to western road development.

"In behalf of the vast body of motorists in western states," he said, "the association of western motor clubs petitioned congress to increase federal aid appropriations from \$75,000,000 annually to at least \$100,000,000 a year, and for highways within the national forest areas for \$7,500,000 per year to \$12,500,000 annually."

Old Studebaker Beats Train In Speed And Fare

Convincing evidence of reserve stamina and sturdiness is offered by the amazing achievement of a 14-year-old Studebaker special six which recently carried its owner a distance of 2,640 miles from Long Beach, California to Mobile, Alabama, in faster than train time and at one-third the railroad fare, according to M. J. George Studebaker, or "Fishing" dealer here. The car in question had been driven 155,000 miles prior to the trip.

St. George, of "Mobile" bought the car at Long Beach for \$77. With four passengers and 250 pounds of baggage, he reached Mobile in three days. Gasoline consumption was 15 1/2 gallons to the gallon. Four quarts of oil were used.

"Before starting from Long Beach, Mr. Studebaker mailed a letter to his wife and beat the letter by five hours. Adding the price of the car to \$40 for gasoline and oil and \$1 for a license, Studebaker's "expedition" cost only \$116, or \$272 less than the regular railroad fare of \$288 for five passengers between Long Beach and Mobile."

HUDSON MOTOR CO. PROMOTES H. F. BYRNE

The Hudson Motor Car company announced the promotion of H. F. Byrne to service manager. In this capacity Mr. Byrne will assume the responsibility of directing the service operation on Hudson and Essex cars through a world wide dealer organization now numbering 6,000, the largest in Hudson's history.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Byrne studied engineering at the University of Dayton, graduating in 1913. After a year devoted to postgraduate research work at Notre Dame, he became associated with the Davis-Browning Machine Co. as assistant chief engineer. He joined the Hudson technical staff in 1923.

The following year he was assigned to the service department and in 1925 his success in simplifying a number of complicated service operations won him promotion to the position of technical service manager in charge of a staff of twenty-eight traveling representatives.

Quotation for Today

"To worry is as foolish as to talk thought is wise."—Macpherson.

Lions Gambol On Automobile Road

NAIROBI, East Africa (AP)—Herds of gentle and playful lions have been making life interesting on the roads leading to Nairobi.

The beasts come from the jungle and on several occasions have sauntered along the main highway only 15 miles from the city. They have done no damage, contenting themselves with gambolling on the nice asphalt pavement.

Sightseers have gone to the lionine playground in automobiles, snapped pictures of the beasts, and watched their antics.

A group of natives attempted to do a little hunting with spears, but soon found themselves surrounded by lions. Several Europeans in cars at the side of the road saw the difficulty and drove directly into the center of the ring. The lions scattered and the natives ran to safety.

U. S. Leader In Highway Mileage

The United States has one mile of highway for every mile of area, and there are nearly eight automobiles for every mile of road in the country, according to figures reported by the Oregon State Motor association.

The United States with 3,095,614 miles of road has a greater total mileage than all of the rest of the world combined. This is given as one reason why there is one automobile in the United States for every five persons. In China, with the largest population of any country in the world, there is one automobile for every 18,744 persons, and that huge empire of the east has only 17.4 miles of road suitable for motoring.

SOVIET PLANE OVER ALBANY
ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—The Russian globe-circling plane, "Land of the Soviets," passed over this city shortly after two o'clock today on the way from Detroit to New York.

\$1,000.00 Against a Few Dollars

When you drive a car you perhaps have a thousand dollars of your hard-earned cash invested. Suppose you skid over a bank and drop down into a canyon—by the time you turn over a couple of times, tear up a few trees or ruin a few big boulders there isn't much left of your car—let alone yourself. This is liable to happen to you—it is happening to motorists every day, as a trip around the garages will reveal... in the past few days several smashed-up jobs caused the owners the loss of practically every cent invested in their cars. Think about Auto Insurance now. Then when you have an accident you will be protected.

THINK ABOUT IT—DO IT—INSURE NOW

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O. W. Warnock, Mgr.

113 Depot St.

Lowest Prices In Thirty Years

The hazards of fall and winter driving loom on the horizon... rain, slush and snow... bringing the possibility of a skid and a wreck.

You can play safe and equip with Goodyears—an entire new set will assure equal traction and braking grip on all four wheels.

Today you get the finest Goodyears in history... at the lowest prices in 30 years—with an unlimited lifetime guarantee of perfection.

Play safe and ride on Goodyears.

GOOD YEAR

Bohnenkamp's

The finest car for the money because of these big car FEATURES

No car listing for less than \$1000 offers advancements to compare with these.

- 1 A 200-cubic-inch L-head engine.
- 2 The Harmonic Balancer.
- 3 The G-M-R cylinder head.
- 4 The cross-flow radiator.
- 5 Automatic temperature control.
- 6 Fully counter-weighted crankshaft.
- 7 Interchangeable bronze-backed main bearings.
- 8 A 1 1/4 inch carburetor.
- 9 A gasoline pump.
- 10 Expansion-type piston ring.
- 11 Full-pressure lubrication.
- 12 Crankcase ventilating system.
- 13 Internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes.
- 14 Special moulded, non-squeak brake bands.
- 15 Special bodies by Fisher.
- 16 Flaring fenders—70 inches across.
- 17 Unusually high radiator of distinctive design.
- 18 A variety of popular colors.
- 19 Tarnished interior fittings.
- 20 Fisher VV windshield.
- 21 Adjustable driver's seat.
- 22 Coincidental ignition and transmission lock.
- 23 Individually mounted instruments.
- 24 Foot-controlled headlights.
- 25 Small wheels, ten massive spokes.

PONTIAC BIG SIX at \$745

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 in 1929, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and license plates included. Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for an additional accessories or financing desired.

La Grande Motor Company

1421 Adams Ave.