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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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CHRIST-LIKE SERVICE—Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another. Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord; Rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer. Distributing to the necessity of saints; given to hospitality.—Romans 12:10-13.

The new birth of freedom is another instance where birth control is advisable.

Let's see; how did the movies make the vamp seem wicked before 10 inch cigaret holders were invented?

Commander Byrd's return with the complete story of his flying in the Antarctic brings vivid proof of the value of the airplane in exploration. From a few doubtful and only partly successful attempts before 1926, the airplane has shown that it is a most valuable means of polar travel and almost indispensable in modern polar exploration. Six airplanes were used in the Antarctic last year by four expeditions. Through their use many thousand miles of new territory were explored. Without them only a few square miles could have been covered.

A CONGRESSMAN OFF TUNE

Chairmanship of important congressional committees is an office demanding the utmost responsibility and levelheadedness in its incumbent. Political sensationalism should be permanently divorced from such an office.

When Chairman McFadden, of the house committee on banking and currency, says the World Bank is the invention of Morgan and Lloyd George, that Lloyd George definitely threatened war with the United States if the British debt were not canceled, and that since then American banking interests have been clay in British hands and financial settlements, he is convicting himself of that forbidden sensationalism and showing himself to lack the responsibility and levelheadedness his office requires.

Such wild talk is not only nonsense, but incendiary nonsense. It is using the authority of a high office to propel ideas of a dangerously inflammatory nature; precisely the kind of ideas that fanned warlike anger in the inflammable part of the public. Debate in the spirit of 1914 is out of tune with 1930. A little tuning on Congressman McFadden and some of his colleagues would be in order.

VANISHING GAME

That vast territory now encompassed by the boundaries of the United States once supported wild game in plenty. Millions of buffalo and vast herds of wild horses roamed the plains. Deer and prong-horn antelope haunted prairie and forest in even greater numbers. There were bear in too great numbers for safety's sake in every state. Beaver dammed every stream. Carrier pigeons clouded the sun. Brilliantly plumaged parakeets chattered in the forests as far north as Missouri. And members of the cat family from the bobcat to the mountain lion inhabited every forest primeval.

Today the buffalo have been reduced to a few scattered and corralled herds, the last herds of wild horses are being exterminated, the beaver is virtually an extinct species, the pigeons are gone, and antelope and elk are rare. Some states, once rich in hunting, have nothing left to hunt. Others that have gone through both stages are now trying to stage a come-back, so to speak, by reforestation and restocking.

There is something distinctly saddening in all this. The past was good in a rough way, and heading America has almost wiped it out. Game was killed wantonly. Game laws and lumbering restrictions are protecting pitiful remnants of past glory.

What is the real significance of the requests of the American Society of Mammologists that congress set aside two Alaskan islands as refuges for the vanishing grizzly and brown bears and that the puma be given a haven along the Grand Canon? Only that without refuges the miserable remnants, driven to the very last frontiers, will vanish.

Deep Sea Show Boat Will Give German Drama

By Wade Werner

(Associated Press staff writer)

HAMBURG (AP)—A new pleasure boat, built for using complete of Germany's best dramas and in every important foreign port will also have local actors.

The ship is owned by Max Sudfeld of Berlin, and the plays it carries parts will be produced under the auspices of the German National theater. Werner Twenty players will travel on the vessel, which has been christened appropriately "The Fun Ark."

It is a twin-screw motorship with built-in stage and auditorium. The stage is modern, and the auditorium seats 500.

Taking its cue from the amateur circles of the Great republic, the Fun Ark will tread tiles for Spanish ports after which South American will be visited. The plays then will be pointed toward the United States.

While the plan to send a hundred of German drama crashing the waves was originated as a purely private venture, there is a possibility that the government of Thuringia may share the financial burden, inasmuch as the ship will be good publicity for the 1932 Goethe festival in Weimar.

It is planned to present modern German plays as well as the German classics, and room also will be made on the ship for examples of other German art forms, such as painting and sculpture.

During a game of hamburger billiard recently in the Sally league, a hit occurred one day and each of the boys's games ended in a strike-out.

GENERAL ETHYL SOLD ON COAST

Painting Crews working on General Ethyl stations from border to border.

A new "double-powered" gasoline—General Ethyl—became available to Pacific Coast motorists Thursday of this week and provided motive power for thousands of vacationists over the Memorial day holiday. The new product is a combination of Violet Ray anti-knock gasoline, refined by the General Petroleum corporation of California, and Ethyl fluid, which was developed in the General Motors research laboratories. The new "double-powered" gasoline which will produce, it is claimed, an entirely new type of motor car performance, is available at thousands of independent service stations up and down the Pacific Coast from Vancouver to San Diego displaying the General Ethyl emblem. The General Petroleum corporation will continue to sell Violet Ray anti-knock gasoline at the same price as ordinary white gasoline.

CHRYSLER MAKES HIGH SPEED TEST

"77" Model Averages 90 Miles an Hour in California Experiments.

An average of 90 miles an hour for the Chrysler "77" and 77.2 miles an hour for the new low-priced Chrysler Six briefly tells the story of a series of speed trials recently staged on Dry Lake bed at Muroc, California.

Aside from the removal of the windshield, both roadsters were strictly stock cars. Even the headlamps and fenders were left on, and all runs were made with standard equipped gear ratios, spark plugs and carburetors. Timers, observers and newspapermen made the trip to the lake bed 120 miles northeast of Los Angeles for these unique tests over a dry, packed sand racing course 75 miles in circumference.

As there was a 30-mile wind blowing across the course, it was decided that the run should be made in both directions and an average struck in order that any advantage the wind might give in one direction would be offset by its resistance in running the opposite direction.

Over a measured, the "77" showed an average of 91 miles an hour with the wind in three trials and 88 miles an hour against the wind in three trials or a mean average of 90 miles an hour. Three stop watches caught its time, and the variation was not more than one-fifth of a second on any run. A passenger rode with the driver on every trip.

The speedometer on the "77" was replaced by a tachometer which accurately registered the revolutions per minute of the engine. From prepared tables it was a simple matter for the driver to calculate fairly accurately the speed of the car, which was also checked against the average as caught by the stop watches. It was not practical to rely on the tachometer for the timing, as motor revolutions per minute drive the car at slightly varied speeds at different places on the course.

After the "77" had been put through its paces, the new low-priced Chrysler Six was put on the course with the same procedure. Three times each way on the course, checked by three stop watches with the result that the car averaged 77.2 miles an hour.

"Chryslers have always been safe on performance," said J. W. Frazier, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation. "and while we realize that such tremendous speed is unnecessary in ordinary driving it is a clear indication of the reserve power built into Chrysler products. With maximum speeds as high as this, no Chrysler owner ever need be worry about racing his engine, regardless of how fast he drives it in any highway speed."

ARMORED PHAETON USED BY POLICE

New Hupmobile Designed Especially for Pursuit of Criminals.

DETROIT, Mich., May 31—Chicago gangsters and other thugs will have to watch their step if they intend invading Gary, Ind., according to word from police officials of the latter city. The reason? The police department of Gary has just received a new armored Hupmobile straight eight phaeton which was designed especially for the pursuit of criminals.

The new car, which was delivered last week, boasts plenty of speed and power with which to make things hot for fleeing criminals. It is powered by the 132 horsepower engine with radiator cooled oil, which Hupmobile introduced at the New York Automobile Show in January. It has a speed of 70 miles an hour and acceleration that is admirably adapted to police work. In addition, several unique features fit this car for its special work.

It is a seven passenger phaeton built on the Standard Model "8" chassis but specially equipped throughout. The windshield and windshield wings are of laminated, bullet-proof glass, more than an inch thick. Through the right side of the windshield is a gun port which will accommodate the barrels of every kind of a fire-arm up to a riot gun. A rubber liner in the port steadies the weapon when the car is being driven at high speed. Above the windshield is a special steel liner which encases the entire glass, preventing bullets from passing through the windshield frame.

Another outstanding feature of the car is the bullet proof steel metal guards used over the front, overlaps the lower plate, leaving a gap at the top of the car. Two steel plates cover the radiator. The top plate stop across the front through which air can reach the radiator for cooling purposes. Both front and rear tires are protected from gun fire from the front. An angled guard is built over both front wheels and is attached at its upper end to the front fender. These guards cover the front tires completely with the exception of a small space at the bottom of the wheel which is left for road clearance. Bullets hitting the tire at this point would strike at such an oblique angle that they will ricochet without puncturing the casing or tube.

Special bumpers of heavy design are used both standard rear and a heavy road bump is built into the rail of such. These bumps are also protected against gunfire. Conference with gun nuts and other authorities the new car was given the approbation of Gary police officials which they took delivery of the car in Detroit several days ago. It is one of the many Hupmobiles used in police work throughout the United States and Canada.

GARAGE GOSSIP

Garland of Cars—

A garland of cars was received by the Perkins Motor company this week.

Sports Manager—

J. P. Cronin, district manager of the Standard Oil company of Walla Walla, spent Thursday in La Grande checking up and making final arrangements for the competition of the station which the company is sponsoring for the Pendleton Pleasure one-day service.

Chrysler Truck—

A Chrysler six truck was sold by Don Forbes by the Chrysler garage.

Chevrolet Sales—

A. E. Sherman is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan purchased from the Earnest Chevrolet garage. This car brought a sixth deal Chevrolet range from the local garage.

Improved New Station—

Jack Redmond, of Portland, branch manager for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, was here Thursday inspecting the new Firestone one-stop service station which is about completed at the corner of Adams and Hemlock. The station is to be operated by the Perkins Pleasure one stop service. Mr. Redmond was pleased with the location and the building arrangement.

THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

Kamela, Oregon,
May 26th, 1930.

To the Open Court,

Having been a teacher I am interested in the decision of La Grande school board to eliminate women teachers, who have husbands able to support them. I hearing rumors of this but why select the teachers alone?

Are there not many married women in La Grande working in stores and offices, whose husbands earn enough to support them?

With so much unemployment, why couldn't these positions be given to men, who have families depending on them? Many of these positions could be filled by men, who have not had the advantage necessary for teaching. Possibly the salaries are not very large, but surely better than none at all.

K. Thornburg.

Club Women Fight Advertising Signs

SALEM, Ore., May 31—(AP)—The Oregon Federation of Women's clubs has filed with the secretary of state a preliminary petition for an initiative bill to prohibit advertising signs along state highways. To get on the November ballot it will be necessary that the completed petition be filed with the secretary of state not later than July 4.

Oiling Under Way On Pacific Road

Oiling operations have commenced on the Pacific highway in California (U. S. 99) reports the touring bureau of the Oregon State Motor association. The first stretch is thirteen miles north of Redding, where half of the highway will be oiled at a time in sections of from a half to one and a half miles. The work will be handled under control, and cars should experience no difficulty. The section between Gazelle and Yreka is also being oiled, and this is being handled under control. In Oregon traffic is also being detoured from Talent into Medford for a distance of ten miles; this detour is in fair shape though somewhat choppy in spots and winding.

Lost License Plate

Motorists who find lost license plates are urged to turn them in at the nearest state highway patrol office. The reason for this is not so much the value of the plates as to prevent them from falling into the hands of automobile thieves who find use for them in disguising cars, according to the Oregon State Motor association.

New York. — Sallentro Nath Ghose, head of India National Congress of America, says MacDonald is negotiating peace with Gandhi.

Panama—Dave Allen, Eleanor Dolling and City of New York, near Balboa harbor.

ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM GREAT

States and Counties Throughout the Nation to Improve Highways.

PORTLAND, May 31—States and counties of the nation will co-operate in President Hoover's plan to enlarge all construction programs to help unemployment situation to the extent of spending at least $250,000,000 more in 1930 road building than was spent in 1929. State and local authorities plan to spend $1,001,367,455 for highway improvement in 1930 according to reports of state highway departments compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The planned expenditure by state highway departments for construction and maintenance of state highways is $627,500,455, the balance, $373,867,000 will be spent, according to the estimates received by the Oregon State Motor Association on local roads and bridges. State highway officials of forty-five states estimate the total length of roads to be improved by them in 1930 as 22,582 miles, an increase of 3,128 miles over the estimate in the 1929 programs.

The maintenance of 262,595 miles of highways will be controlled by states this year, a gain of 22,981 over the mileage under state maintenance in 1929.

Pacific states comprising California, Washington and Oregon indicate a highway expenditure of $121,590,000 for the year, according to the department of agriculture figures.

FURNISH BUS SO TOTS MAY REACH SCHOOL

Transportation becomes a highly prominent place among "all the modern conveniences" of the present-day, high-grade apartment house. De Luxe motor coaches to take mother downtown on a shopping trip are now being supplemented by school buses to take Johnny and Mary safely to and from their classes.

A Dodge brothers school bus recently put in operation by the Broadmoor apartments in Washington, D. C., in an experiment proved so popular that an additional bus is now necessary, the management states. Other apartment owners in Washington are now considering the plan, and the use of school buses in connection with apartment houses promises to spread rapidly throughout the country.

The school bus has contributed more to the contentment, health and happiness of tenants at the Broadmoor than any other single feature of their service, the management believes. It also has been instrumental in keeping the building fully tenanted.

Parents are no longer worried about children having to cross dangerous streets. The children enjoy their daily rides, and besides protecting their lives and limbs, the bus service benefits their health by enabling them to come home each day for a hot lunch, prepared according to their individual diets.

Cal Shawley, weight man on the Penn State track team, competes in four events regularly; discus, hammer, shot and javelin.

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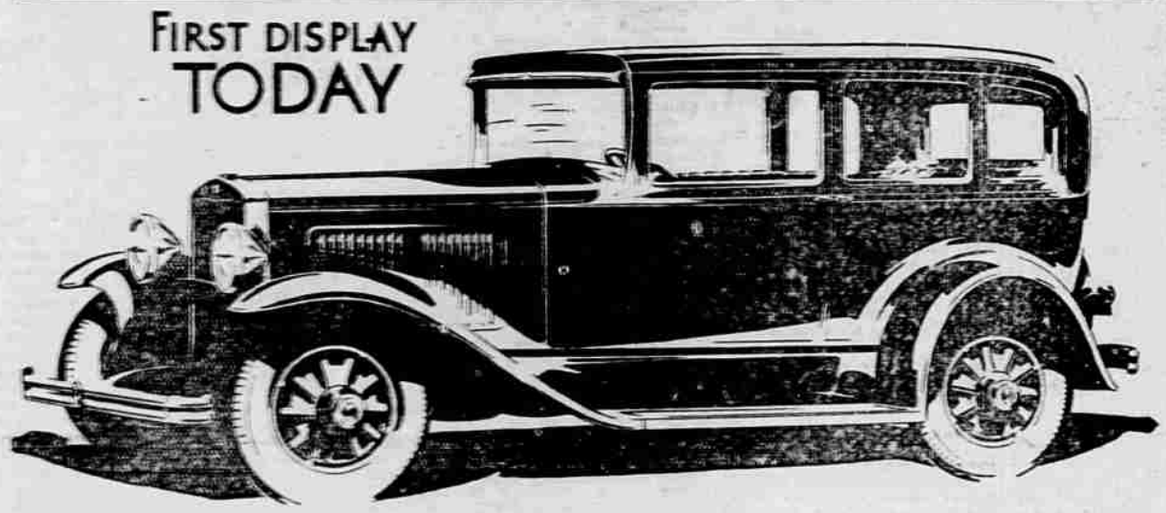

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