

1000 extra miles

Savage quality insures more miles for your money. All our Adjustments are based on 4500 miles—1000 more than the regulation guarantee. And you pay no more for Savages than for common tires.

SAVAGE TIRES

Factory Distributor

C. E. Gates Medford, Oregon



Says Ashland Auto Camp Best on Coast

Portland Journal: What towns of Southern Oregon have done for the automobile tourist is worthy of emulation, according to H. A. Friedrich, who with Mrs. Friedrich has just completed a five weeks' tour of the south covering 3100 miles in Oregon and California.

Roseburg, Grants Pass and Ashland now have well established places where the tourist may unpack his dunnage and make himself at home. Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich were not equipped for camping so used the hotels, but in these places saw cars from every corner of the continent, some of which enjoyed the spots and opportunities so much that they stayed several days.

At Roseburg the traveler will find a well appointed kitchenette, with electric cookers, water, light and all the little conveniences that make the tour more comfortable. The camp is in a well kept little park and is very easy of access from the town and the road.

Ashland's Park Best

At Grants Pass one of the prettiest spots has been well cleaned up and placed at the disposal of the motorist. There are no conveniences furnished here but the man who insists on roughing it and building the regulation camp fire and all that goes with it will find this more to his liking.

Ashland's park is probably the best on the road between San Francisco and Portland. It is at the further end of the city park and is well supplied with working devices.

Here there is a kitchenette with 16 individual gas stoves. The traveler on coming in is assigned one of these and there is no resultant confusion caused by everyone trying to get to the place at once. This spot has proven so popular that many machines have been there for weeks.

The Lithia springs in this park make another reason for the lottering of tourists from as far off as the New England states.

Many Oregon people are camped in this park. The grocery folk come every day and it has every other advantage to induce the motorist to spend a little while near Ashland.

The next camp it at Red Bluff on the Sacramento river. This is well kept but offers nothing further than a rare touch of natural beauty.

Sacramento is another popular spot with the tourist. In this park will be seen hundreds of cars from

everywhere. This park ever has shower baths for the dusty traveler and is so comfortable that transcontinental tourists especially rest here a few days before going further.

From there on south camp is struck wherever possible as no other places have been assigned.

The roads all through California are better than ever before. The troublesome part from Hornbrook down the Sacramento has been well ironed out until a broad road now carries the autoist from the Oregon line south. In one or two places detours still are necessary because of some road work.

High-class dinner at the Bungalow every evening from 5 to 8 o'clock.

A Clear-Out Sale.

A line of staple and fancy slow-moving silverware at special prices. Our plan: The first day, July 29, regular price; every day thereafter we take off one-tenth till the ninth day, when, for instance, a \$10 article will be only \$1. That will be August 9th.

Watch the prices go down! But remember, your neighbor may beat you to it. H. L. WHITE, 20-21 The Jeweler.

INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO.

Leave Ashland for Medford, Talent and Phoenix daily except Sunday at 9:00 a. m. and 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday night at 6:30 and 12:30. Sundays leave at 9:00 and 1:00, 4:30, 6:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Leave Medford for Ashland daily except Sunday at 8:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday at 11:15 p. m. On Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m., and 1:00, 2:00, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Fare between Medford and Ashland, 20 cents. Round trip, 35 cents.

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING

Hotel Manx San Francisco Powell St. at O'Farrell Oregonians Headquarters while in San Francisco moderate rates Running distilled ice water in every room. Special attention given to ladies traveling unaccompanied. A la carte dining room.

CORAL REEFS.

Nature's Methods in Building These Seashell Monuments.

Coral reefs surround many of the islands in the Pacific. They protect the lowlands from the washing of the waves, and the still waters inclosed by them are the only harbors of refuge for ships. The reefs themselves furnish the greatest peril to navigation, and if there were no inlet through which a vessel could enter their protected circle they would be a danger and nothing else.

But almost every reef has such an inlet. It is a necessary result of the laws under which the forces of nature work. To understand this we must see how these reefs are formed.

Chemically the reef corals are almost pure carbonate of lime, the substance of ordinary limestone and marble. The reef grows as the shell of the oyster or any other shellfish grows. It is itself the common and undivided shell of innumerable polyp, or minute insects, which are being produced and are dying in successive generations.

These tiny beings get all their living from the waters of the sea. It is from this source also that they derive the salts of lime from which they secrete the bony structure that remains after the animal is dead.

The coral polyp cannot live in fresh water. Their food supply is brought to them by the waves and currents of the sea. As a result it is found that directly opposite the mouth of the stream from the island the reef does not grow. There will be the inlet to the inclosed waters.—Los Angeles Times.

BOONE'S PLACE IN HISTORY

A Figure That Stands For All That Is Typical of Pioneer Days.

Kentucky's rich country had originally been a neutral zone, threaded with Indian trails, a territory where none might dwell, but through which all were at liberty to move in hunt or war. The shade of its forests was so dense, the story of its white settlement so full of tragedy, that it was known as the "dark and bloody ground."

The great character of its pioneer period had been Daniel Boone, whose picturesque, half legendary figure stands for all that is typical in that vanished phase of our national life.

Born in Pennsylvania, he had grown to manhood on the banks of the Yadkin in North Carolina, had built his hut and married early, after the fashion of the locality. But he found tilling the ground dull work when the forest called. Expeditions into it to hunt game or to make salt at the salt leeks, where animals and men alike went to satisfy their cravings, only fastened its dominion more firmly upon him, and when a wandering Indian trader strayed across his pathway and told him of the rich country to the west called Kentucky, which in the language of the red men, meant "at the head of the river," or "Long river," he gave himself up to it with a fervor that was little short of fanaticism, believing himself "ordained of God to settle the wilder ness."—Helen Nicolay, in Century Magazine.

When Nature Was Timekeeper.

In the British museum is a large stone composed of carbonate of lime, which would serve perfectly as a day laborer's calendar, inasmuch as it would indicate to him every Sunday and holiday of the year, though not the day of the month. Moreover, the stone is an actual time record of the work done for a long period in an English coal mine.

The "Sunday stone," as it is called, was removed from a colliery drain when the miners were at work the water running through the drain left a deposit colored black by the coal dust, but when no work was being done the water ran down clear and left a white deposit. These deposits in the course of time built up the stone. Each day of work left a black streak immediately followed by a white streak made during the night. Wide white streaks indicate the holidays and Sunday days.

Unanimous Consent.

There was a wedding in a certain church the other day, and, as usual, the minister in the course of the ceremony said: "If any one has aught to say why this couple should not be joined in the holy bonds of wedlock let him now speak or forever hold his peace." During the silence that followed a man who was accustomed to serving as a chairman of meetings arose and, rapping the top of the pew sharply with his knuckles, said, "There being no objection, the motion is carried."—New Orleans States.

Modern Life.

"Was your courtship romantic?" "A little bit. I met my wife on the seventy-eighth floor of an office building. We took the elevator together. At the fifty-seventh floor we became engaged. At the forty-ninth floor a minister got on. We enlisted him, eventually reached the ground floor, sent for a license and were married."—Kansas City Journal.

Small Things.

We are too fond of our own will. We want to be doing what we fancy mighty things, but the great point is to do small things when called to them in a right spirit.

Evil in Covetousness.

Covetousness, by a greediness of getting more, deprives itself of the true end of getting it. It loses the enjoyment of what it has got.—Sprat.

Giving Him a Tip.

Passenger—Steward, are we nearing port? Boat Steward—Yes, sir; certainly, sir! It is only about three tips away now.—Life.

HISTORY AS IT IS TAUGHT.

A Plea For Really Neutral Textbooks In Every Country.

History in every country is so taught, as to magnify that country. Children learn to believe that their own country has been always in the right and almost always victorious, that it has produced almost all the great men and that it is in all respects superior to all other countries. Since these beliefs are flattering they are easily absorbed and hardly ever dislodged from instinct by later knowledge.

To take a simple and almost trivial example: The facts about the battle of Waterloo are known in great detail and with minute accuracy, but the facts as taught in elementary schools will be widely different in England, France and Germany. The ordinary English boy imagines that the Prussians played hardly any part, the ordinary German boy imagines that Wellington was practically defeated when the day was retrieved by Blucher's gallantry. If the facts were taught accurately in both countries national pride would not be fostered to the same extent, neither nation would feel so certain of victory in the event of war and the willingness to fight would be diminished.

It is this result which has to be prevented. Every state wishes to foster national pride and is conscious that this cannot be done by unbiased history.

The defenseless children are taught by distortions and suppressions and suggestions. The false ideas as to the history of the world which are taught in the various countries are of a kind which fosters strife and serves to keep alive a bigoted nationalism.

If good relations between states were desired one of the first steps ought to be to submit all teaching of history to an international commission which should produce neutral textbooks free from the patriotic bias which is now demanded everywhere.—Bertrand Russell in Atlantic Monthly.

SCENIC BEAUTY OF ALASKA.

A Grand Panorama That Reaches Its Climax in Mount McKinley.

A careful reading of literature pertaining to Alaska prepared me in part for what the journey was bound to disclose, but seeing is the only sense that can give knowledge and secure appreciation of the grandeur, the sublimity, the fascinating beauty of mountain, sea, stream, fjord, falls, islands, forests, cloud and the glorious color effects which the dazzling rays of the sun bring into existence. In connection with all these is a land of enchantment for all who love and can appreciate nature.

Cook Inlet, with its arms and reaches, has many bewildering channels, resulting from the numerous rugged islands. The forbidding and embattled shores rising into lofty mountains and at present swathed in white almost to the water's edge possess a virility, a grandeur and sublimity which require the most poetic imagination and most facile pen even faintly to portray. The grand panorama reaches its climax in Mount McKinley, monarch of the North American continent. With its altitude of 20,400 feet it stands alone in lofty pride and is distinctly visible from the vessel notwithstanding the very great distance. This fact well establishes the quality of the clarified and invigorating atmosphere of this far north country.

The Thousand Islands with all their beauty would scarcely serve as a prelude to the surpassing grandeur and loveliness of the many thousand islands that adorn the 3,000 miles of Alaskan coast. The fjords of Norway, the famed glaciers of Switzerland, cannot compare with their counterparts to be found in Alaska in number, variety, size, color effect and all the qualities that give charm to these works of nature.—Hon. A. Barton Hepburn in Leslie's.

Eggs and Onions.

If less meat, shall we eat superboiled eggs after the manner of the Albanians? It testifies to the strength of their digestions. An equal number of eggs and onions are boiled together for about three hours daily on ten successive days, the eggs being slightly pricked after each boil so that the juice of the onions thoroughly permeates them.

They are naturally as hard as bullets at the end of this treatment, but an Albanian will bolt down a huge plateful, helped down by lashings of olive oil, and then clamor for a second helping.—London Chronicle.

Windward and Leeward Isles.

The Leeward islands are so called because they are less exposed to the prevailing northeast trade wind than the Windward islands near by, while the Windward islands in turn derive their name from the fact that they are the most exposed to these winds of all the Lesser Antilles.

The Sure Tip.

"How did you get that new suit?" "Had a sure tip on a horse race." "I never knew one of those sure tips to pan out." "Neither did I. So I didn't play it. Put the money into this suit instead."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Boost.

"Do you think you can get along on my salary of fourteen a week?" "Why, certainly, dovey. As an allowance now papa only gives me ten."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Tropical Vegetation.

Freshly cut fenceposts and telegraph poles often start growing again when set up in the tropics, and vine roots often disrupt masonry.

NORTH TALENT-PHOENIX ITEMS

Mrs. C. P. Good of Ashland visited at the home of Mrs. C. Carey last Friday and both ladies attended "The Birth of a Nation" at Medford.

F. E. Furry and Rob Furry returned from the Dead Indian ranch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts of North Talent were among those who were at Medford at "The Birth of a Nation."

Miss Mayron Stancelliff and her mother visited Mrs. Stancelliff's son-in-law, Charles Isaacs, Thursday.

A. S. Furry of Phoenix was a Medford visitor Tuesday.

Bob Smith of Phoenix was in Medford on business Tuesday.

C. Carey was in Medford Tuesday buying calves which he will raise for veal.

Mrs. J. D. Henry of North Talent visited her daughter, Mrs. McStoekford, of Eagle Point, Tuesday.

Mrs. F. C. Reimer of Talent will leave for the East next Wednesday to visit with her parents.

Mrs. J. B. Webster of West Phoenix visited Mrs. Reimer Tuesday.

Mrs. Van Grist of the firm of Grist & Co. of Phoenix was a Medford visitor Monday.

Haly Anderson and wife and W. E. Anderson and wife of East Eden motored to Ashland Sunday.

Geo. Alford and family spent Sunday at Lithia Park, Ashland.

Mrs. C. Carey is in town today buying young calves.

Emmett Beeson of Talent was taken to Portland last Friday where he underwent a serious operation for cancer. Fears are entertained for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graffer of North Eden visited A. S. Furry and family of Phoenix Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hearn of Phoenix motored to Ashland Sunday.

Mrs. A. True Lundy, Nu-Bone corsets, Medford, 47 N. Orange street, phone 828, Ashland Friday, August 4, Hotel Austin. 19-3t\*

CATLIN ARROW COLLAR THIN, LIGHT YET STARCHED AND SLIGHTLY ELASTIC, FABRIC BY CO. INC., MADE IN U.S.A.

Compliments Way Police Handled 4th

H. E. Gale of Merlin, who was here through the celebration with a party, wrote the city council a letter commending very highly the manner in which the situation here was handled by Chief of Police Porter. The letter was read to the council Tuesday night and also a postscript addressed to the recorder, which said: "Your council might accuse me of being a personal friend of the chief. You might confidentially tell them that he pinched me recently for an infraction of your rules." Reference is made to an incident during a previous visit when Mr. Gale was arrested and fined \$5 for an infraction of the traffic rules.

ASHLAND LUMBER COMPANY Dealers in LUMBER Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors, Roofing Papers, Cordwood, Factory Block Wood



The Refreshing Charm of good tea is in its delicate flavor

Unfortunately, the world is not full of good tea. You must choose with care. Those many women who use Schilling's Best know that the cost of good tea is very, very little. But this is not the only reason for their preference. Another reason—a very real reason—is that each of the four taste-types (Japan, English Breakfast, Ceylon, Oolong) brews tea of indescribable charm.

Send for the Taste Packet which makes it easy for you to find the type of tea that you like best. Contains four parchment envelopes of Schilling Tea—Japan, English Breakfast, Ceylon and Oolong. Enough for five or six cups of each kind. Mailed promptly on receipt of 10 cents (stamp or coin). Address: A Schilling & Company 333 Second St., San Francisco.

Schilling's Best

Sold through grocers only. In standard packages, 8-oz. and 2-lb.



Straight Distilled Refinery Gasoline

RED CROWN the Gasoline of Quality

reduces your gasoline cost because every drop atomizes evenly through the carburetor and gives full power. Dealers everywhere and at our SERVICE STATIONS.

Standard Oil Company (California)

Use ZEROLENE, The Standard Oil for Motor Cars

