

Travel & Transport Topics

Conducted by Goodrich

Encircling the globe in a two-ton truck with his wife and three children is the plan of Commander John Weston, a Boer volunteer in the British imperial naval forces, who is now in Detroit supervising the completion of a specially constructed chassis to be used on the prolonged trip.

University of Michigan highway engineering and transport courses have attracted engineers and contractors from Washington, Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, the Provinces of Quebec and Saskatchewan. Two engineers were sent by the Chinese government to specialize in highway transport.

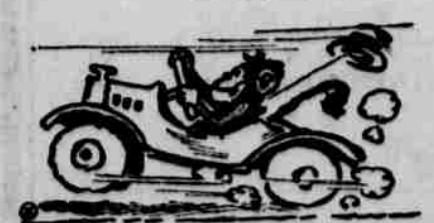


There is no more interested spectator to the final rounds of the battle between "Kid" Spring and winter than Mr. Average Motorist. He's rooting hard for the peppy kid to put the finishing punches over and to score a complete knockout. When the battle's won, he and the youngster will lock arms and celebrate with a prolonged joy-ride.

A two-horse team will haul a two-ton load over the average road at a speed of two miles per hour—a total haul of 24 miles for an eight-hour day. In the same time a motor truck will haul the same load a distance of 136 miles. At the end of a year the truck would gain 33,600 miles on the team.

There is little excuse for the loss of life and the frightful injuries received at the railroad crossings. Automobile drivers take inexcusable chances and innocent passengers suffer for it. The driver may know his own speed, but he has no way of knowing the speed of an approaching train. While it may be half a mile away when noticed, it only takes a few seconds to reach the crossing.

Literally tearing mighty holes through the atmosphere, Otto Walker crowned himself king of motorcycle speed demons by shattering four world's record at Fresno, Cal., recently. He did better than 100 miles per hour in four races. He holds the following "competition" records: One mile, 33.25 seconds, or 107.78 miles per hour; ten miles, 5:48, or 103.44 miles per hour; fifteen miles, 8:37.25, or 104.37 miles per hour; and fifty miles, 29:34.25, of 104.43 miles per hour.



Most every movie fan is familiar with Joe Martin, the almost human monkey that plays prominent roles in film comedies. But did you know that Joe is a motorist? Yep, he's a real gasoline fan. He drives by himself and may be seen 'most any day spinning about the streets of Universal City, California.

President Jackson rode horseback

in his presidential inaugural parade. All other presidents used carriages in their corresponding trips from the capitol to the White House. President Harding smashed tradition; his conveyance was an automobile. The new president is a veteran motorist. He owned one of the first cars to be seen on the streets of Marion, Ohio.

Increased railroad passenger fares now in effect have caused many travelers to desert the railroads in favor of motor transportation. A Virginia railroad, 50 miles in length, in asking permission to discontinue its passenger service states that motor travel on improved highways paralleling its line has so seriously affected its passenger traffic that it is no longer profitable.

Every rural preacher should have a car! This is the subject of an editorial that appeared in a recent issue of a prominent religious publication. It said: "The minister's efficiency is doubled, trebled and even quadrupled by the use of the four-wheeled chariot of the apocalypse. Desert places are beginning to rejoice and the wilderness is becoming glad by the herald of the cross in his automobile."



Spring is here! Winter with all its handicaps to the motorist is behind and can be forgotten. Out in the country Mother Nature is swinging into her spring rump, making the trees blossom, the seeds sprout and crops grow. Her beckoning call cannot be resisted by the motorist. No season of the year is more invitingly attractive than the immediate thirty days ahead. Hike to the country.

Motoring is constantly getting safer. There were only half as many deaths per car in 1919 as there were in 1914, and the percentages being .0025 in 1914 and .0013 in 1919. Figures from Detroit and New York for 1920 show that in the former city there was one less death in 1920, and in New York the toll was twenty-one less than the 1919 mark.

Shifting into intermediate speed before crossing railroad tracks is a mighty good habit to form. The reduced speed makes a quick stop possible, when necessary, while acceleration is much quicker in second should the motorist find himself on the tracks before noticing an approaching locomotive. Safety first!

A surplus in the United States treasury was the direct cause of our first venture in national road construction. In 1808 the Secretary of the Treasury suggested the building of a road as a means of reducing the surplus. The road built is what is now the National Pike. By 1812 there was spent on this road about \$200,000 in macadam construction and stone bridges.

The automobile industry is rapidly reaching the "full steam ahead" stage. During February 9,400 carloads of autos left the factories, while 6,700 machines were driven away by dealers and purchasers. This is an increase of 50 percent over January. Ford announced that on March 2, production reached the 2,000 mark and that 60,000 cars were shipped during March.

Our weekly DON'T—Don't neglect your steering mechanism. A car whose direction cannot be controlled is dangerous. While adjusting steering mechanisms it is best to turn wheels to extreme right. Parts are worn less at this position than when straight ahead. Never turn the steering wheel while the car is standing still. This puts severe strain on all steering gear parts and is hard on tires. Careful drivers will inspect frequently.

Notice

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted on my account without a written order. Dated March 30, 1921. R. E. Doyle.

CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising 1 cent per word each insertion. If inserted 3 times or more, 1-4 cent a word. Monthly publication rates on application at the office.

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FOR RENT—One furnished room, 116 West Third. 4

FOR RENT—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen. Apply C53, Chronicle. 6

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, complete apartment. Reasonable rent. Apply 313 East Fifth street. 6

FOR RENT—One furnished sleeping room, hot and cold water in room, 205 East Tenth. Phone black 411. 9

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping suites. Telephone black 2301. 520 East Third street. 5

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FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, upstairs. Three lots for gardening. Telephone main 4341. 5

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FOR RENT—Eight room furnished house, sleeping porch, piano, electric range. Telephone main 1631 or red 1972. 7

FOR RENT—Ford light delivery with driver. Light hauling and baggage transfer. Telephone black 4661 or black 411. Frank Cullins. A21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Grape plants. Call 30F13. 7

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FOR SALE—Cabbages and tomato plants and lettuce. Jewell Greenhouses. 4

FOR SALE—1918 Buick light six New tires. Just repainted. \$800. A bargain. Call red 1331. 4

FOR SALE—Second growth oak wood, delivered at \$10 cord. Call red 1331. 4

FOR SALE—Chevrolet, 1918 model, six tires, three of them new; engine overhauled. \$200. Call black 1991 after 5 p. m. 6

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn day old chicks. Book orders now for April 14 delivery. Telephone 33F2. 4

FOR SALE—Five-room plastered house, in good condition. One lot and fruit trees. Call black 6252 or call at 312 West Thirteenth. 7

FOR SALE—Dry oak wood; old oak \$11.50. Second growth, \$12.50. Delivered. Call 30F22, after 6 p. m. 1f

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from heavy laying White Leghorns; \$1.50 per setting; \$6 per 100. Watterson Pullet Farm, telephone red 6361. 7

FOR SALE—Fifteen-acre farm one and one-half miles out, nearly all in cultivation, seven acres in fine alfalfa, good buildings. \$6000, half cash.

DARNELLE BROS. 405 Washington Main 6831. 4

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf. W. T. Jowett, 405 West Seventeenth street. 6

FOR SALE—Cut Rate shoe shop. Part down, balance easy terms. Money making guaranteed. 414 East Second. 9

FOR SALE—Large and small farm and orchard tracts. Reasonable prices, good terms. W. C. Hanna, Dufur, Ore. 181f.

FOR SALE—Rose comb brown leghorn and rose comb White Wyandotte eggs for setting. \$1.25 per setting. Telephone red 4401. A3

FOR SALE—Horses. I have a number of good horses for sale cheap. Read's Feed store, east end of Second street, telephone black 5211. 261f

FOR SALE—Owing to the high fertility and increasing demand for Rhode Island Red hatching eggs I will hold my special pen together during April. All orders cared for at \$1.00 per 15 or \$6 per hundred. Fred Cyphers, R. F. D. No. 3, telephone red 6362. M2

FOR SALE—The Dufur Orchard company proposes to sell approximately 2000 acres of its apple plantings at Dufur, Oregon. The acreage offered is fully planted to seven and eight year old trees in prime condition, but the selling price will be based on agricultural value only. This sale is for financing purposes and the actual value as orchard property is ignored. The property will be sold at wheat land value. Will cut in tracts of 80 acres and up. W. C. Hanna, Dufur, Ore., authorized agent. 261f

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WANTED—Woman for general house work on ranch. Mrs. H. A. Van Gilder, Wasco. 6
WANTED—To sell, rent and repair sewing machines and typewriters. Hemstitching done. W. A. Coryea. 5
WANTED TO RENT—Room for two gentlemen. Write A. B. 420, Chronicle. 4
WANTED—Calcuttining and painting by day or hour. Call mornings or evening red 3961. 4
WANTED—Clean cotton rags at The Chronicle office, five cents per pound. 1f
WANTED—To talk over business proposition with first class auto painter. Jack Whitney, Ford specialist, 709 East Second street. 5
WANTED—Yard cleaning, garden work, pruning. L. A. Mathews, 502 West Eighth street, telephone red 3651. 21f

LOST OR FOUND

FOUND—On Dutch Flat road, black fur neckpiece. Owner may identify at Chronicle office and pay for ad. 4
LOST—Child's tortoise shell bow glasses, in black case. Finder please call red 5231. 5
LOST—Fraternity pin in shape of white cross set with pearls. Finder please notify R. E. Lovett, care Dalles Hotel. 5
TAKEN UP—Jersey bull about year old. No brand. Owner call W. T. Jowett, 405 West Seventeenth street. 6

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—City residence property in Hillsboro, 200x146 feet, seven-room house, finished last fall, 14 fruit trees, for good improved city property in The Dalles. Call Sunset Garage. 16

MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING—Picot edging. Mrs. L. M. Boothby, 308 Washington street. Telephone main 6581. 1f

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS—Furniture and piano moving. Freight hauled and general express business. Telephones: Stand, red 101; residence black 1352. J. E. Henzle. 111f

We have to offer the following nursery stock all grown at Hood River. Royal anne cherries apricots Italian plums, Delicious and Winter Banana apples also all varieties for the home orchard. Write for prices, Ideal Fruit and Nursery Co., Hood River. Ap. 5

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PIANOS TUNED—And repaired, action regulating and refinishing. Player actions a specialty. Work guaranteed. S. A. Dockstader, Corson Music store, 320 East Second street. Telephone main 1061. 1f

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