

CLOSED DODGES ARE ON DISPLAY

Bonesteel Has Some Attractive Models in Show Windows of His Place

A certain famous national advertiser wrote this of his product: "We couldn't improve the goods so we improved the box."

They haven't really improved the Dodge cars—those are of the same standard construction from the day when the first Dodge car came rolling out of the factory—but they have certainly improved the looks of the package, in the new sedans and coupes, both of which have been received by the Bonesteel Motor company of Salem.

They are made with blue bodies and black gear and finishing; a

dark blue that harmonizes finely with the jet enamel. The bodies have the strong though dainty lines that have always characterized the Dodge cars; but they're refined and brightened, fitted with crank-operated automatic plate glass doors, with adjustable steering wheel to make easy entrance and exit, and upholstered in the latest corduroy.

The bodies are rather lower than many other cars. They look as comfy as an old shoe. The closed car is coming more and more into favor. The day is almost here when dealers would think no more of placing an open car in competition with the closed styles, as to buy one with only three wheels instead of four. For rain, or dust, for heat or cold, for almost every weather extreme or ordinary condition, the closed cars are gaining ground faster even than the buzz wagon gained on the ox-cart and the one-hoss shaw.

The sedan is equipped with steel disc wheels and cord tires. The coupe has wire wheels and cord tires. They're as nifty looking jobs as anyone would wish to drive. The two new models

HOW THE BET WAS MADE

(Continued from page 6.)

knew whereof they spoke. Still, through pushing our Elgin, disregarding all sense of hitting the washouts at top speed, we crossed these seven mountain ranges and arid alkali flats and landed in Fallon at 12 o'clock midnight, with 289 miles to our credit for the day. We left a call for \$3 a. m. paying the landlord of the Commercial hotel his fees in advance. There is where we made our mistake; he did not call us until 4:45 a. m. and we had no coming back. We had lost one hour and 45 minutes which we wanted to

use on our last day's trip to San Francisco.

Prisco the Seventh Day

We got under way at 5 o'clock, taking three hours to drive 60 miles to Carson City, where we took our breakfast, and then started a seven-mile climb over the range which brought us up once more over a 7000-foot elevation. The scenery was beautiful, magnificent, but all this work of God could not compare with the marvelous, magnificent performance of our Elgin, and here we entered upon our first real roads since leaving eastern Wyoming. We whirled around the mountain sides through the Lake Tahoe region, down through Placerville into the valley at Sacramento and Stockton and into the land of the setting sun, onto the ferry at Oakland at 8:45 p. m. Friday, July 1, and drove up Market street, San Francisco at 9:25, seven days after leaving the windy city of Chicago.

Not a tire trouble, not a mechanical trouble—not a thing left but a desire for sleep and praise for the wonderful performance and service rendered by the Elgin Six coupe, which was running sweeter and could and would purr her way contentedly right back over the same route upon a moment's notice. We covered on this trip 2485 miles, used 123 gallons of gasoline and 2 1/2 gallons of oil. Chicago air is still in the tires and the only question that remains in the writer's mind, who has owned and driven five Elgin cars, is: "How on earth can you do it for the money?"

Yours Engineeringly
L. B. MILLER.

AUTO LIBRARY IS BOON TO READERS

Books Carried About Country on Wheels Declared to Be In Great Demand

Not so many years ago you heard the argument that the automobile was destined to monopolize people's time, that they would have no more leisure hours for reading and that the nation would consequently degenerate below its present standard of culture.

Since then, of course, it has been proved pretty definitely that exactly the reverse is true. The automobile saves such an enormous amount of time that people have more opportunity than ever to read. There is no danger that the motor car and culture will ever conflict.

As a matter of fact, there are a number of librarians in the country today who will tell you that the automobile is helping them introduce traces of culture into communities that would otherwise fail to develop appetite for books for years to come. These librarians are taking their books to the farms—by automobile. They are introducing the motorized library, and the success which has attended their efforts indicates that if it is one of the certain American institutions of the future.

Particular success with the motorized library is found in the case of Noblesville, Ind., a city of about 5000, situated about 20 miles north of Indianapolis. In an exceedingly interesting article describing the methods and results employed in delivering the library to the farmer's door, Miss Lula M. Miesse, Noblesville's librarian says:

"We tried both adult and juvenile stations in schoolhouses and homes and found the adult section was not well patronized. The country schools are open only five days a week and only six months a year. So the house to house plan of service was determined upon. We visited some other cities, where library autos were in use, and after looking over various chassis and trucks, we decided upon a Dodge Brothers Business car. In the first place it did not need a great deal of remodeling for our purpose. It was strongly built and highly recommended by people who were using it, for durability under hard service, which we knew our car must receive.

"The seats were already comfortable. We had the wire screens and the entire back removed. The steel sides were bent over seven inches and used for shelves in front of the book case. Inside the car we built our book cases of oak with glass doors opening outward on both sides of the truck, so that it advertised its own wares as it travels over the country. The shelves slant slightly back to hold the books away from the glass.

"Our territory is now laid in 16 runs, but we must add at least five to these in order to cover it. Some of our trips are long. Number one, for instance, is 42 miles long and begins and ends 10 miles from Noblesville. We have driven our car through fresh gravel, mud and over ice. As we travel four days a week we cannot wait for good roads. The work is very interesting and grows more so as the librarians and the people get better acquainted. The demand for books has been so great that it has been almost impossible to satisfy both the city and the country, as we were not expecting and not well enough prepared for the voracious appetite for reading matter which we created.

"Our library car is called 'Parnassus' after Christopher Morley's book, 'Parnassus on Wheels.' It is a very interesting little book about book peddling. We use an old fashioned dinner bell to call our patrons, this being more effective than the horn. One side of the car is used for adult and the other for children's books. We carry about 300 books on the shelves and extra fiction and juvenile books inside. Fiction is in greatest demand, but we also circulate books on farming, travel

WHEAT HAULED BY MACK TRUCKS

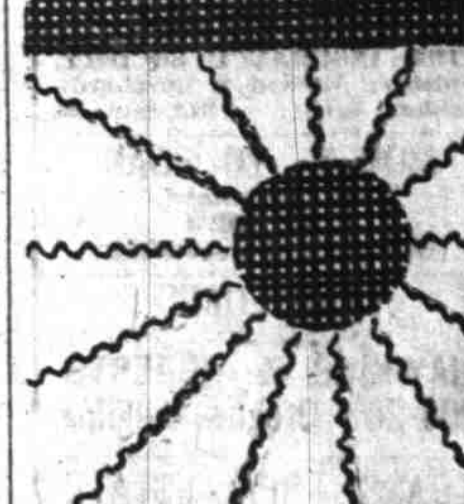
Dirt and Sand Roads Offer No Obstacles to Big Bulldog Machines

R. E. Jones is busy hauling this year's crop of wheat from the M. L. Jones ranch near Arlington. The haul is 13 miles over dirt and sand roads but the three and one-half ton Mack trucks move right along with no apparent difficulty.

The crop amounts to 100,000 to 125,000 bushels. The hauling is more than half completed, the whole job taking about two months.

of the university last year, has written that she will return. She is from Wenatchee, Wash.

Everett Bell of Portland, graduate of the Franklin high school, will be one of the new Portland students. Lyall Bolton, graduate of the Twin Falls, Ida., high school has arranged to attend. Ralph Brown, graduate of the Klamath, Ore., high school will enter the freshman class, as will Ernest Calhoun, graduate from the high school of Grants Pass.



Hot?

You know how much easier it is for you to overheat after you have overeaten.

Batteries are almost human. The battery that overheats and puts you to a lot of trouble, due to warped or buckled plates, is the battery that has been allowed to over-charge.

There is a mighty simple remedy for overheating of batteries. If you haven't tried it you'll be surprised to find how well it works. Here it is:

TURNOVER YOUR HEADLIGHTS THE REST OF THE DAY WHILE DRIVING.

We can tell you some other things about batteries that will save you trouble and expense. Come in anytime.

CLAIMS OF VETS TO BE ADJUSTED

Government, Red Cross and American Legion to Cooperate in Work

Cooperating with the government and the Red Cross, the American legion will soon put on a campaign to dispose of the claims of every ex-service man or disabled veteran, according to Dr. B. F. Pound, commander of American Legion Post No. 9, of Salem.

The state organization will visit all local posts. With a united States public service health officer, a representative of the Red Cross, a representative of the state American legion, together with a representative of the insurance bureau of war risks, every post will be visited.

It is the intention, Dr. Pound said, to render every assistance possible in getting ex-service men to come in and present their claims.

All this has been made possible under a bill recently passed by congress and signed by the president, known as the Sweet bill.

This bill is also legislation enacted as part of the American legion program.

While the date of the visits of those who will receive all claims of ex-service men has not as yet been definitely announced, it is thought that the officials will arrive in Salem about September 10.

It is thought that in Salem and immediate vicinity, at least 100 ex-service men have some claim that should be adjusted, or who have some disability and who have not made claim.

At the meeting of the executive board of the American legion post of Salem to be held next Monday night, plans will be discussed to interest every ex-service man in the county who might have some claim.

There is a feeling among ex-service men, that many have claims against the government, either mental or physical, and it is hoped that when this commission comes to Salem in September, that every claim of any nature will be presented.

EXPLORING TRIP TO SALTON SEA

John Hogg of California Makes Daring Venture By Motorcycle

Braving a blazing desert temperature of over 135 degrees at times and the dangers resulting from a negative elevation, John Hogg, a daring California motorcyclist, explorer and author, recently made an extensive exploration trip of the Salton Sea in the Colorado desert of South Central California. Experiences he encountered and observations he made are being given much space in current magazines. The ingenuity he used in utilizing a motorcycle side-car outfit as a craft for both land and water is also being quite extensively exploited in various publications. After traveling to the Salton Sea from Los Angeles with his sidecar combination, he removed the side-car body from its chassis and after caulking the seams, slid down a steep sand bank and into the sea and then paddled 18 miles to Pelican Island. There he was able to obtain water and supplies and after spending two days fishing for Salt Sea Mullet from his strange craft, photographing the numerous kinds of birds that inhabit the island, and making general observations, he returned to where he left his motorcycle, mounted the amphibious sidecar body on its running gear again, and returned to Los Angeles.

FEES INCREASED, NONE STAYS OUT

American Automobile Association Successful in Enlarging Dues

That the American automobile association's recent decision to increase its individual membership dues has not appreciably lessened the number of new applications nor deterred old members from renewing is well evidenced by the large daily in-flow of remittances, according to advices from A. A. headquarters at Washington.

The decision to increase dues was reached at the August 4 meeting of the A. A. executive board, and was prompted by the need of more money to finance the activities of the organization. In setting a figure for the increased dues, it was the aim of the executive committee not only to obtain sufficient revenue to take care of the present overhead expenses, but to allow a margin for a widening of the organization's activities.

In addition to enlarging its road charting, map-making and legislative activities, it is planned to add several features frequently urged by members and which will make strong appeal to motorists generally. Among these are the establishment of an automobile insurance department and a legal aid bureau. Also there will be renewed an intensive effort to establish national motoring reciprocity and to obtain uniform motor vehicle traffic laws.

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Auto Electricians
238 North High St.
Phone 203



Willard Batteries

Federal Cords give you safety and sureness in their scientific non-skid treads.

Added to their greater flexibility and long wearing qualities Federal Cords mean longer service and greater riding ease.

Lausanne Hall Rooms Are Much in Demand

Reservations for rooms at Lausanne hall continue to come in from several points in the west and from young women who will attend Willamette university this coming year.

Miss Amy Kinney, a graduate of the Cashmere, Wash., high school made reservations yesterday. Ruby Davis of Enterprise has also arranged to attend this fall. Miss Vera Parkhill, student

FEDERAL
Double Cable Base Tires

FEDERAL TIRE SERVICE
Katty-Korner Marion Hotel

New Drop in Price

Puts Hudson and Essex Cars Easily Ahead of All Others in Their Class

Hudson Super Six \$1895
Essex \$1375

These Prices F. O. B. Factory—Effective Now

The Hudson **The Essex**

At its former price of \$2600 the Hudson was the world's largest selling fine car. What will be its record at this new saving of \$705?

Everybody includes the Essex with the costly cars in performance, endurance and appearance. This little winner is bound to go forward by leaps and bounds at the new saving of \$420.

Fred Kirkwood
Dealer
246 State Street Salem, Oregon

TIRE REPAIRING—
Prompt, courteous, competent service—these are fundamentals of our business. Our steady increase in patrons proves the veracity of this policy. We solicit your business.

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Phone 471
Cata corner Marion Hotel

Studebaker

You buy a Bigger Dollar's Worth for your dollars if you buy a Studebaker—more strength with less weight—more miles with less repair expense—because your car is built of the best materials obtainable.

The Highest Quality at Fair Prices

Goodyear and United States Tires and Tubes

Truck Mirrors, Bumpers, Spot Lights, Windshield Cleaners, Tire Repair Kits, Everything for your Automobile.

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TIRES

Fabrics—Firsts	
6000 Mile Guarantee	
20x3 non-skid	\$ 9.65
20x3 1/2 non-skid	11.25
22x3 1/2 non-skid	12.25
21x4 non-skid	16.65
22x4 non-skid	16.95
22x4 non-skid	17.65
24x4 non-skid	18.25
26x4 non-skid	35.00
Other sizes in proportion. War tax included.	
Cords—Firsts	
9000 Mile Guarantee	
20x3 1/2 non-skid	\$13.95
22x3 1/2 non-skid	19.75
22x4 non-skid	24.75
24x4 non-skid	25.25
24x4 non-skid	25.90
10,000 Mile Guarantee	
22x4 1/2 non-skid	\$41.90
23x4 1/2 non-skid	42.85
24x4 1/2 non-skid	44.00
26x5 non-skid	45.25

Malcom Tire Co.
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SALEM, OREGON
One of a Chain of Stores

A Bargain in a new 1921

CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE

This Week Only
\$200.00

This is one of the 1921 large motors—never uncrated. This special price is in effect this week only, so hurry.

Remember that we carry bicycles and bicycle accessories and are expert repairmen.

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