

**PATRIOTIC ADDRESS BY JUSTICE L. T. HARRIS**  
(Continued from page 5)

yet each can probably in truth say that without its aid democracy might have been overcome by autocracy. There were sacrifices by all; there is glory for all. Had it not been for the few days delay caused by courageous Belgium, the German flood would have submerged Paris within 30 days; had Russia declined to enter the conflict it is possible that the war would have ended within a year; had Italy remained neutral a different story might have

been written; without the help of Britain and her great fleet France would have been forced to her knees within six months from the outbreak of hostilities. Serbia helped; Portugal aided; Roumania contributed. Some of these nations suffered more than others; some accomplished more than others. Each of those peoples did their share; and so did we do our share. If it can be said that the freedom of human kind was saved by Italy along the Piave, or by France at Verdun, or by England in Picardy or in Flanders fields "where the poppies blow between the crosses row on row," so, too,

it can be said that free governments were rescued and saved by the might of American arms at Chateau Thierry and in the Argonne Forest.

The war was ended five years ago; but the duties of American citizenship did not end with it. The responsibilities of citizenship have been enlarged rather than lessened; for an ever increasing obligation rests upon each of us to help to preserve all that was won by the efforts put forth and sacrifices made both at the front and at home by American manhood and American womanhood. The duties of citizenship never cease; for with each they are as constant as the planets in their orbits. Thus far, whether in peace or in strife, Americans as a whole have performed their full duty by helping to strengthen this republic and by aiding in the uninterrupted exemplification of our national ideals. At all times in all places let us remember, and may those who come after us likewise remember that the Stars and Stripes represent the finest type of free government yet framed by the human mind.

Since the time when this republic became an organized government this one flag has served as the emblem of our national existence. On it in unfading letters are written Concord and Lexington Princeton and Yorktown. Woven into its warp and woof are 3000 battles and skirmishes, along with Shiloh and Nashville, Antietam and the Wilderness, Gettysburg and Appomattox. On its folds are emblazoned Manila Bay and Malabon, Santiago Bay and San Juan. Entwined with it and made a part of it are Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, Cantigny, St. Mihiel and the Argonne. It has floated with stately majesty through all the years of our national life and proudly waves enshrining all the story of a valiant and heroic but withal a wise, a just and an honorable past. It symbolizes the accomplishments of the past, the responsibilities of the present, and the obligations of the future. Through sunshine and storm, through prosperity and adversity, through reverses and victory it has stood as the emblem of our country with its tears and its cheers, its hopes and its fears, its sorrows and its joys. When we salute it, we salute our country; when we strive for it, we strive for our country; and when we sustain it, we sustain our country.

One day during the war from somewhere in the United States came an American soldier to an Atlantic port. He may have come from the North, or from the South; he may have come from the East, or from the West; he may have come from the poverty of a crowded tenement district, or he may have been the pampered son of luxury and wealth; he may have come from some backwoods home where he had been born and reared far removed from the bustle of the busy outside world, or he may have come from a school, or from an office, or from a store; he may have been a banker, or he may have been a day laborer; he may have come from a farm where he had pursued the even tenor of his way, or he may have come from the whirl of some great industrial plant; his creed may have been any one of the many that are preached in this land; his political opinions may have been those of any one of the several parties that appeal to the voters for recognition and endorsement. But whoever he was, or wher ever he came from, or whatever were his beliefs, he personified the spirit of America as he proudly marched down a street overhung with flags and banners and with either side embarked by the throngs who wished him God speed and good luck. He embarked for somewhere in France. A few days on a crowded transport; a quick shift in a French town; a wearying ride in a box car; a march through the night; and then he was at the front. He saw that his coming brought cheer to the Frenchman and to the Britisher as well; he noticed that his presence renewed the fighting spirit of all; and he observed that everywhere the morale improved.

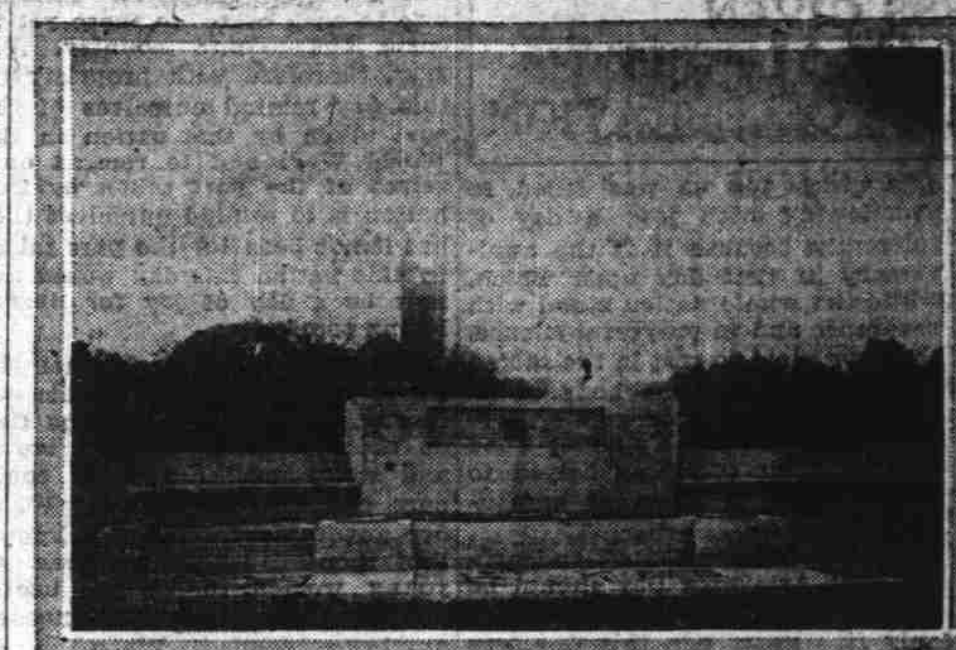
Amid the storm of shot and shell he paid the last full measure of devotion; and the army of which he had been a part went on to victory. Somewhere in France he lay with a board at his head marked: "Unknown." The outfit with which he had gone away returned; and they were greeted by welcoming cheers that thundered in their ears as they marched up the streets down which he had gone; and their destination was home. Three years he slept; and then gentle hands broke the quiet of his repose. "He had been promoted while he slept and was being sent home for duty there so long as the land of his home should last. The officers he had saluted stood at attention as the private train which bore him passed, on its way to the French port where the old flag-ship of one of the greatest of the nation's naval heroes waited to receive him as an honored guest. And across the sea the nation for which he had died made ready to receive him as its "most distinguished son." As the Olympia "moved in honored progress up the historic Potomac" he was welcomed by battleships and forts with the national salute of 21 guns. He rested for a time in the rotunda beneath the vast dome of the capitol of his country. For a whole day multitudes of

Americans passed before him paying him homage. He was taken to Arlington attended by the President of this Republic and by generals, statesmen and dignitaries of this and other countries. The representatives of many lands decorated him with their highest medals for most distinguished service. On a hill overlooking and commanding the capitol of this nation he took up his final post of duty; and there for years and years to come he will keep watch over those unto whose charge and keeping have been and in succeeding years will be committed the fruits of victory, and he will act as the commander in chief of the civic conscience of the United States of America.

And now may those of us who did not wear the uniform be permitted to address a few words directly to those of you who, between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918, wore the uniform of the American soldier, sailor, marine or nurse. Upon you, the ex-service men and women, more than upon any others, will depend the welfare of this republic for the next 50 years. In the days of strife strong men and vigorous women are needed. When the call came you were found to be the most vigorous and the best able to undergo the rigors of conflict. Because you were the strongest, you took your positions at the front

and represented the nation's fighting arm. For years to come you will continue to be among the most active physically and the most alert mentally of our citizenship, and in the very nature of things will have a large share in the administration of the local and national affairs of this country and in the shaping of state and national policies. You more than any others will be the men and women who during the next half century will do the things that will be done. The share which you will have in shaping the future course of this nation will not be due to the sole fact that you once wore the uniform, although that fact will always command admiration and inspire respect; but even though there had been no war, nevertheless the same relative degree of influence would be exercised by you; for the simple reason that your numbers include brave men and courageous women. In a large measure, then, our country will be what you make it. It will be neither better nor worse than you make it. Guided by the past, as we have a right to be, we approach the future with an implicit confidence that you will not shirk any responsibility, that you will let no duty go unperformed, that your vigilance will never be relaxed, that the interests of our country

**DEDICATED TO AMERICAN LEGION COMMANDER**



Memorial containing the ashes of the late Col. F. W. Galbraith, National Commander of the American Legion, placed in Eden Park, Cincinnati, Ohio. The memorial will be dedicated by the American Legion on Armistice Day.

will continue to have first place in your minds, and that the flag of our nation will be kept on high.

And finally may we, all of us, address a few words unto ourselves. Six years ago last April when the tocsin sounded, this country added its might to the

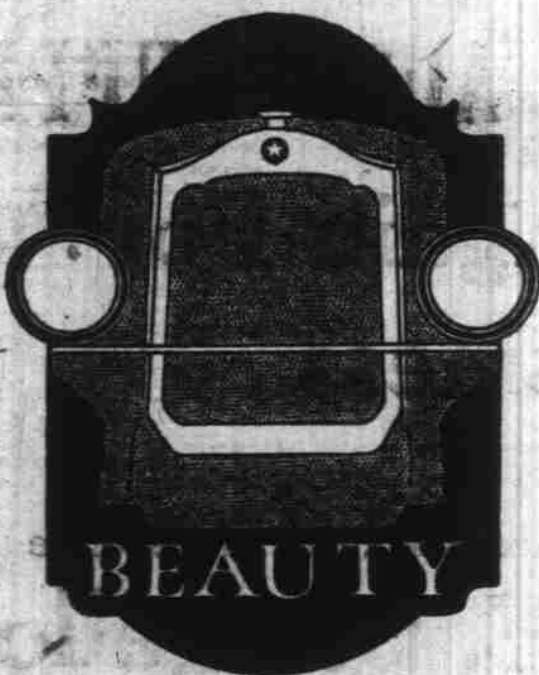
hosts that were battling for free government, and the finest American manhood and devoted American womanhood answered the call and went forth keeping step to the martial airs of freedom. By their civilization was saved; by their to preserve it. By their free government was rescued; by their to

perpetuate it. By them the light of American liberty was raised high; by them it was held high, and by constant vigilance to it that its flame does not dim. By their sacrifices the law under which humankind shall henceforth be governed is the just law of right and not the cruel law of might; and that those sacrifices shall not have been in vain, the spirits of thousands upon thousands of heroic dead arise from the battlefields of freedom and command us: By our words to avow our allegiance to American institutions and by our conduct prove our fealty to them.

**NEW STORE AT STAYTON**

STAYTON, Nov. 17.—One of the neatest and tastiest places one would wish to see is the new jewelry store of J. H. Mosher, opened Wednesday in the Matthe building. The room has been handsomely decorated and refurnished and furnished with modern equipment. He carries a nice line of goods and also has the exclusive agency for Mrs. Lilly's hand-painted china.

Mr. Mosher comes well recommended as an expert jeweler and watch repairer and desires the people of Stayton and vicinity to call and look over his place of business.



**"I will give to the world the greatest light car value ever produced"** —W. C. Durant.

**THE BIRTH of the original Star Car dates back to the Summer of 1922—just a year ago.**

Much interest was displayed by the public in the new light car, and on the part of the motor-wise there was an immediate recognition of the wonderful qualities contained in the chassis.

From this class were recruited 125,000 owners within the year just passed. They are men and women who know about cars, who respect their own judgment and who act on it.

They realized that despite an absence of the outer emblems of quality, usually associated with cars of the highest grade, the Star Car could compete with the best of them for intrinsic merit. They bought and they have not regretted. In that year the average cost for replacements has been only 25c per car—a phenomenally low rate, and one which bespeaks the correctness of design of the Star Car.

**\$630 Salem Delivery**

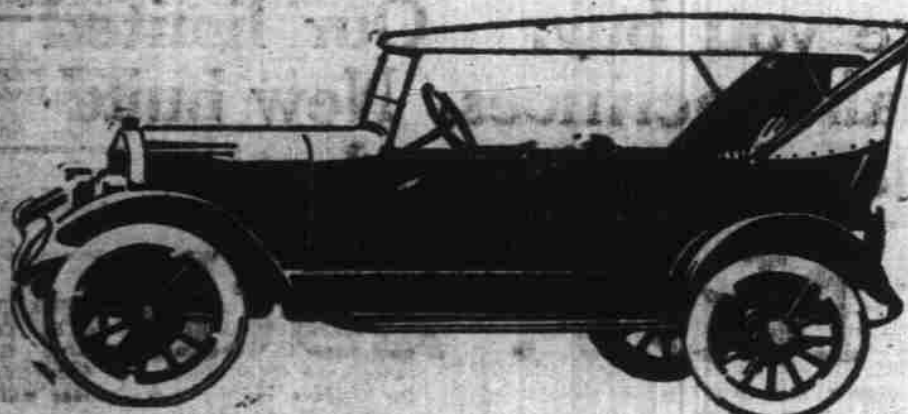
**Salem Automobile Company**

F. G. DELANO Salem, Ore. A. I. EOFF

Associate Dealers:

Allen Bros., Silverton; Peter Deldrich, Stayton; J. W. Berkley, Woodburn; Dallas Garage, Dallas; Service Garage, Mt. Angel; C. H. Ernst, St. Paul

Grand Bonds Garage, New Grand, Ronde; M. J. McDonnell, Independence; Graham & Galbreath, Monmouth.



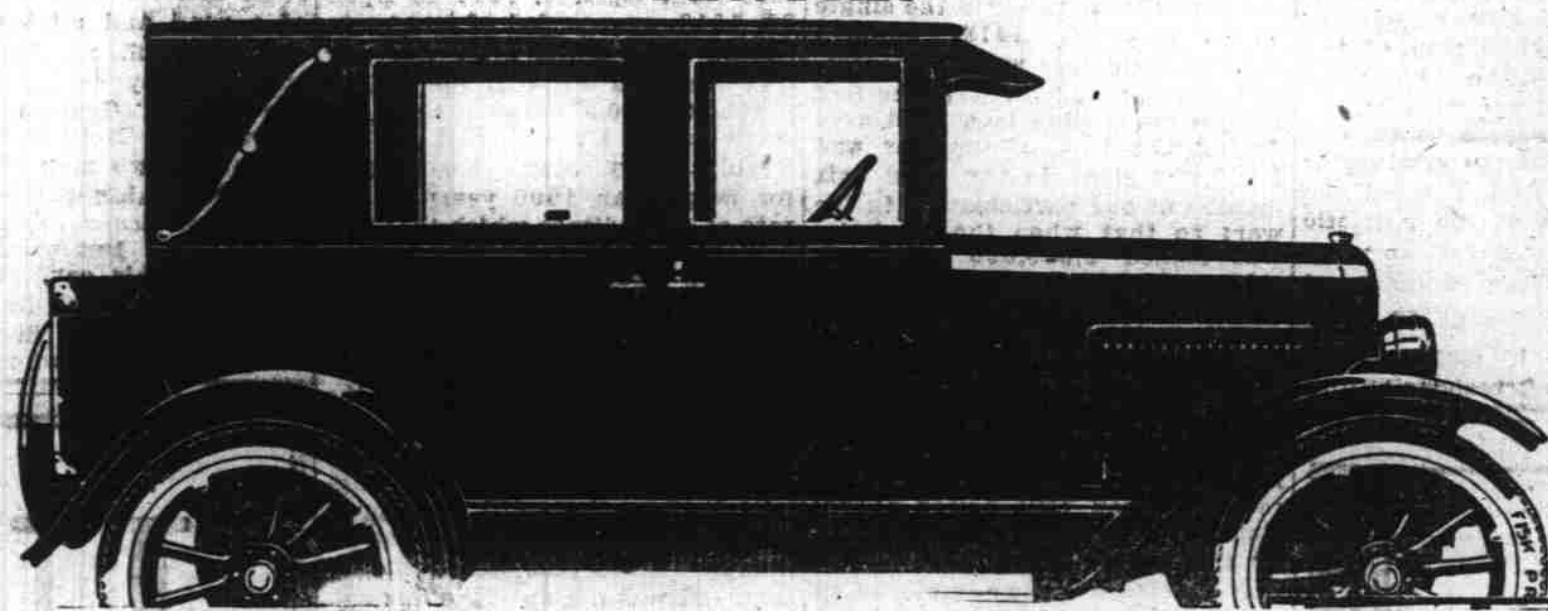
**The NEW Star Car**  
1924

**AUTOMOBILES**

**AND CASH PRIZES**

To Ambitious People

First Prize



This luxurious \$865.00 New Overland Champion, fully equipped, was purchased from the Vick Bros., South High Street, Salem, Oregon.

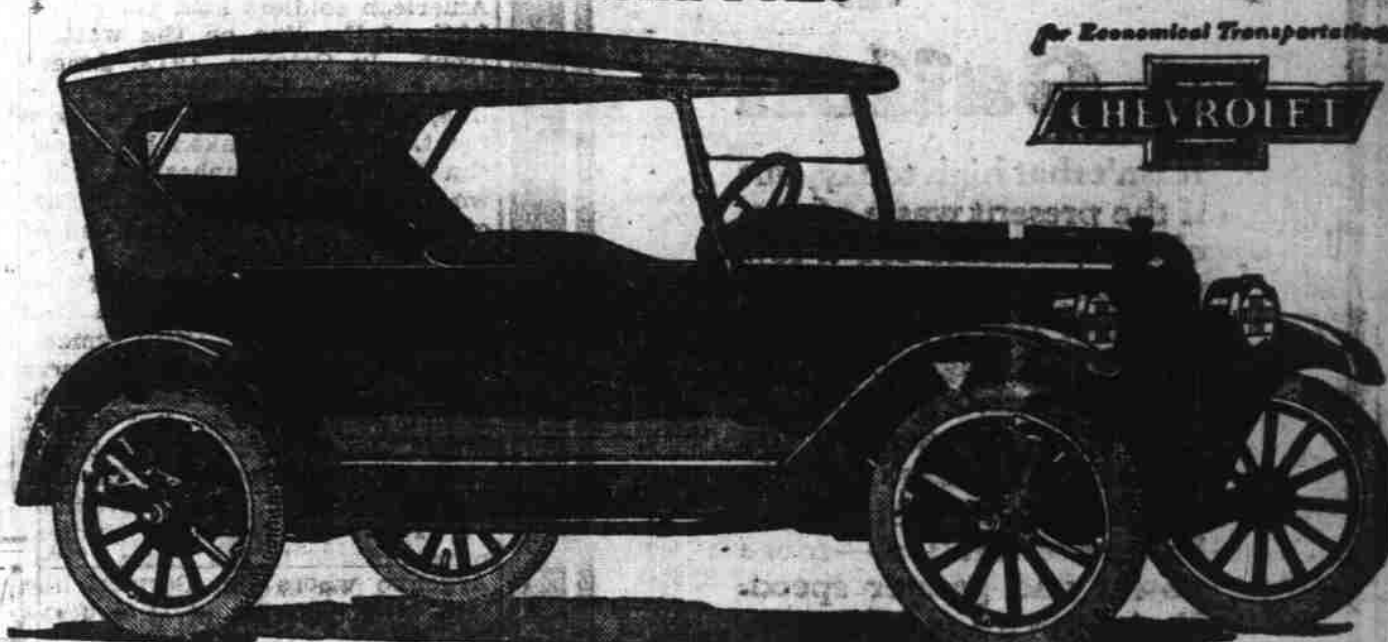
**EVERYBODY WINS**

So that every person who takes an active part in securing subscriptions in the Automobile Competition will be rewarded: Those members who are not awarded one of the grand prizes will be paid a commission of 10 per cent in cash upon all subscription money collected and turned in by them.

In order to qualify for the commission payments, the member must remain active in securing subscriptions until the end of the competition according to the rules and regulations. Thus there will be no one who participates in the Automobile Competition who will not be compensated for their time and effort and be handsomely rewarded.

**10 Per Cent Commission**

Second Prize



An elegant Chevrolet Touring Car. Purchased from and on exhibition at Newton-Chevrolet Co., 227 North High Street, Salem.

**AUTOMOBILES and CASH PRIZES**

WE extend you a cordial invitation to participate in the division of automobiles, and cash prizes. The list includes two automobiles, as follows:—\$865 Champion Overland Sedan, a \$635 Chevrolet Touring Car, a Diamond Ring, eleven gold prizes in addition to the cash commission awards. The automobile competition offers you an opportunity to earn a high grade motor car during your spare moments in a highly interesting and dignified manner. It is a sound business proposition, based upon business principles, by which prizes will be awarded strictly upon the merits of one's effort, energy and perseverance.

This Coupon may mean the ownership of one of the automobiles. You are certain to be paid handsomely for the part you take in this great circulation drive. Enter now—today.

**The Fourteen Prizes and How They Will Be Awarded**

The prizes listed below will be designated in the competition as GRAND prizes, and will be awarded to the fourteen Salesmanship Club Members who have the highest number of votes to their credit by midnight of Saturday, January 5th, 1924. First GRAND prize will be awarded to the person having highest number of votes by the above date. Second GRAND prize to person having second highest number of votes, etc.

- First Grand Prize, Overland Champion Sedan (fully equipped) . . . . . \$865.00
- Second Grand Prize, Chevrolet Touring Car (fully equipped) . . . . . \$635.00
- Third Grand Prize . . . Diamond Ring
- Fourth Grand Prize . . . \$50 in Gold
- Fifth Grand Prize . . . \$25.00 in Gold
- Sixth Grand Prize . . . \$15.00 in Gold
- Seventh Grand Prize . . \$10.00 in Gold
- Eighth Grand Prize . . . \$5.00 in Gold
- Ninth Grand Prize . . . \$5.00 in Gold
- Tenth Grand Prize . . . \$5.00 in Gold
- Eleventh Grand Prize . \$5.00 in Gold
- Twelfth Grand Prize . \$5.00 in Gold
- Thirteenth Grand Prize \$5.00 in Gold
- Fourteenth Grand Prize . \$5 in Gold

**INFORMATION COUPON**

THE OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon.

Gentlemen:

Kindly send me all information and full details relative to the distribution of the Automobiles, Diamond Ring, Gold and the Cash Prizes in the Oregon Statesman's Profit Sharing Circulation Campaign.

My name is . . . . .

Address . . . . . Phone . . . . .

Town . . . . . R. F. D. . . . .

Clip this coupon out and bring it or send it in at once, to Automobile Campaign Headquarters. Located in The Statesman Building, 215 South Commercial, Salem, Oregon. It is understood that this inquiry implies no obligation whatever.

Your chances of driving any of these automobiles are splendid if you but realized it.

**Votes Are Easy to Secure in the Automobile Competition**

**GET IN THE RACE TODAY**

The workers will share in the division of the automobiles, and cash prizes—the spectators now will continue to be spectators in the end.

**Get Your Nomination in Early**

**The Oregon Statesman Campaign Department**  
Statesman Building, Salem, Oregon