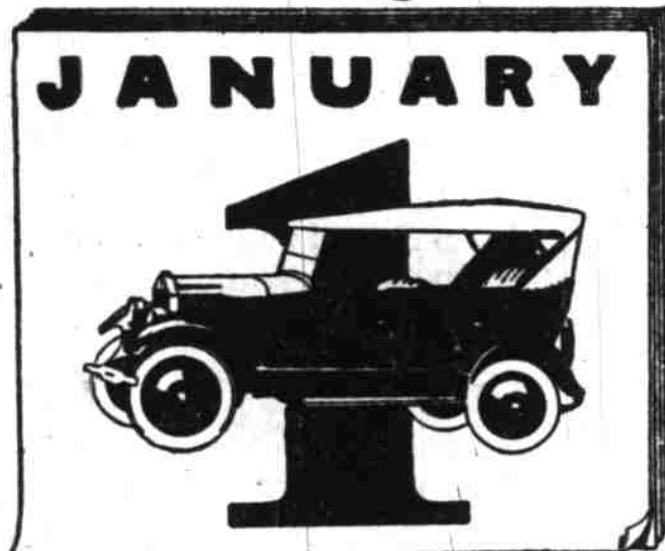


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Prices of Sport Models Here Tax and Freight Paid
 Touring Car - \$798
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\$650

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Nowhere will you find a car of the truly Sport type in both lines and appointments at a price approaching the Star Sport. Stand in front of one—note the glistening beauty of its radiator—its long flowing lines, starting at the windshield and ending at the fender. View it from the side. Its curving stream lines seem to give it added wheelbase, its nicked trimmings and appointments lend it an air of luxury that at once puts it in the class of cars far above its price.

The Star Sport is here, men, and awaits, with confidence, your inspection.

SALEM AUTOMOBILE CO.

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HIGHLAND JITNEY HAS NEW CAR

Local Jitney Will Have Chassis Especially Equipped and a New Body

The Valley Motor company delivered a New Ford truck chassis to T. E. McClain, of the Highland Jitney, during the week. This chassis was extended 6 feet in length by the local dealers before they made delivery and now has a wheel base of 196 inches. It is specially equipped with a Universal overdrive and under-

drive and has an extra brake. Mr. McClain intends to build a new body and will soon appear on his Jitney run with his new outfit.

ANTHRAX DEPLETES CARABAOS

(By Mail)
 MANILA, Dec. 9.—Anthrax has made such inroads among the work animals, chiefly carabao or water buffalo, in central Luzon that paralysis of agricultural activities is threatened. Thousands of carabao have died from the disease in the last few weeks, and all available veterinarians have been detailed to the infected area in an attempt to stamp it out.

"With the \$60,000 just appropriated by the legislature," said Secretary of Agriculture Apostol, "a systematic campaign against

anthrax, including careful, thorough and complete quarantine and vaccination of every animal in the infected area, is made possible."

LOTTERY MAY SAVE CATHEDRAL

(By The Associated Press) (By Mail)
 COLOGNE, Dec. 23.—Cologne's great cathedral is being neglected because of the impoverishment of the Cathedral Building Society and the inability of its members to raise sufficient funds in the Rhineland to keep the historic building in repair.

Consequently an appeal has been made to the Prussian Ministry to grant permission for the establishment of a lottery to keep a few workmen employed on the building. The sandstone is extremely fragile and needs constant attention.

COAST TO COAST OLDS AT SHOW

Car That Went From Coast to Coast in High Gear in 12 1-2 Days Shown

The famous Oldsmobile Six which recently completed the first coast-to-coast trip ever made by any automobile in high gear will be one of the features during the Automobile Show week in New York. Following the New York show the "one-gear" car will visit several other of the larger cities throughout the country where shows will be held during the next two or three months.

The wonderful record established by the absolutely stock car on its long jaunt from New York to Los Angeles has opened the eyes of the motoring public to the possibilities of the small bore, high speed, high efficiency, six cylinder engine.

Driven by "Cannon-Ball" Baker, the famous race driver, the Oldsmobile six left New York on October 8, after all gears except high had been removed from the transmission and the gear box sealed in the presence of prominent New York automobile and newspaper men. After 12 1/2 days of driving time, Baker pulled into Los Angeles 2674 miles from New York without mishap of any kind and with a record of having pulled every grade on the long grind in high gear with ease.

In spite of the many hardships encountered while passing through the Kansas and Oklahoma flood areas, the car averaged 28.7 miles per gallon of gasoline for the entire trip; and only one and one-half pints of oil were consumed. Arriving in Los Angeles on October 26th, the car was immediately driven around Beverly Hills track at an average speed of 68 miles per hour. Absolutely no adjustments or changes were made on the car—it was driven to the track by Baker immediately upon his arrival at Los Angeles to prove that the car had unusual speed as well as great pulling power in high gear.

Baker and his sturdy Olds car remained on the coast about a week during which time numerous road runs and mountain climbs were made, including a record run from Los Angeles to San Francisco and a climb of Mt. Hamilton—in high gear of course.

On its return trip East, the car stopped at several of the bigger cities and was placed on exhibition by Oldsmobile distributors and dealers. It created much comment wherever it was shown and was always the center of interested crowds whenever it was parked along the curb.

"Cannon-Ball" Baker on his return to his home in Indianapolis was full of enthusiasm over the performance, stamina, and all around quality of the Oldsmobile Six. In Baker's own words, "She's the greatest little boat I ever drove."

Three days before Christmas, Baker walked into Sales Manager Peasley's office in Lansing and handed him a check for a new Six sedan—a Christmas present for his wife. He said, "I told my wife so much about my little Olds Six after I got back from the west that she became as much sold on the car as I was. I figured I owed her a reward for keeping the home fires burning while I made my record breaking drive from New York to Los Angeles, so I decided that one of the wonderful Oldsmobile Sixes would be just the thing."

USED CAR MARKET HAS GOOD WEEK

Byron C. Wright, Local Manager, Is Pleased With First Week

Salem's New Public Market for used Automobiles on North Church street is proving very popular. There has been an almost constant influx of people having their cars appraised or buying cars on the floor. This, in spite of the inclement weather, would indicate that it will be a very busy place when the spring season opens.

The market is principally designed to sell only reconditioned cars. In a few instances "as is" prices will be put on old models of popular makes of cars.

Prices are marked on the windshield in order to encourage public confidence in the market.

DON'T WALK IN CIRCLES

TO THE NERVOUS SALESMAN—Slow down.

TO THE PHLEGMATIC SALESMAN—speed up.

TO THE OVER-CONFIDENT SALESMAN—come out of it.

TO THE DIFFIDENT SALESMAN—get into it.

TO THE CARE-FREE SALESMAN—worry more.

A Tire Guarantee That Means Just What it Says { A New Tire Free or, Your Money Refunded

If in a fair and impartial test a McCLAREN CORD TIRE fails to outwear any tire made. This is not a new offer, it has always been McClaren's Guarantee.

McClaren Cords

Have proven their superiority over all other makes on heavy deliveries and stages—that's a real test.

"Jim" SMITH & WATKINS

We are as near you as the nearest telephone
 Use Our Flivver. Phone 44



Central Oregon Poet Has Interesting Career; Ball Player, Hero of Fire in Chicago Theater, Knew "Hoosier Poet"

BEND, Jan. 11.—Central Oregon has its philosopher of the sagelands—Bill Hanley of the Harney ranges. It also has its poet—not a poet of the sagelands, but a James Whitcomb Riley who is a singer of optimism. Strangely, Thomas J. Quigley of Redmond—awoedly a business man, recognized as one of the great ball players in the early days in the midwest, hero of the Iroquois fire in Chicago—was a personal friend of James Whitcomb Riley.

Hanley has always been identified with Oregon. Quigley first won literary recognition in Chicago—a recognition that was lost when he came into the vast isolated stretches of central Oregon where poetry and philosophy are looked upon as peculiarities of an idle dreamer.

"Your train is not due for over an hour yet. Come around the corner to my shack and we'll start a fire—it was in this manner that the poet of central Oregon greeted a friend he met in a Redmond hotel a few days ago when the holiday spirit was still dominant. The friend, knowing Quigley only in the role of a baseball fan, went around the corner to the "shack"—a cozy bachelor home filled with books—expecting to have all the important plays of the Bend-Redmond games of last summer replayed in words. The friend left Quigley's home five minutes before train time, firmly believing he had been in the presence of an unguessed poet—a writer of verse and singer of optimism who should be included in America's literary galaxy.

"Yes, that is mine. I write once in a while just to pass the time"—this was Quigley's answer to a comment made by the friend after noticing that a Christmas poem on the front page of the Redmond paper was signed "Thomas J. Quigley." "If you are interested in verse I'll show you some of my 'stuff' when I get this fire made," said Quigley as he applied a match to the kindling in the stove.

For nearly one-half hour the friend turned over pages of a scrap book containing clippings from a central Oregon paper, hastily appraising verse and prose, all the time under the impression that Quigley was a "poet of the sticks"—perhaps a copyist. And then the friend took another scrap book. In the front of this book was a two column picture, a newspaper halftone of "Thomas J. Quigley," who back in the eighties had joined the staff of a Chicago paper. The poet of the sticks became a poet of the skyscrapers.

The friend suddenly forgot the ballplayer and showed marked inquisitiveness about the literary man. This inquisitiveness was not satisfied by Quigley, who was quite willing to sing his verse, but was reluctant to talk about himself. Acting as his own accompanist on a banjo, Quigley sang his songs of optimism—and the friend, while listening, eagerly looked through the scrap books for information about the new found poet.

In one scrap book was a story of a young man who played the role of hero in the Iroquois theater fire of Chicago. That young man was Thomas J. Quigley. In that same scrap book were found stories of a baseball player who won renown in the early days of the national game. That player was Thomas J. Quigley. In another scrap book were found poems which hinted of a man's friendship for the great American poet, James Whitcomb Riley. That man was Thomas J. Quigley. In another place was found a poem written to the poet Riley, a

poem which was never read by Riley, because he died before it was mailed. Quigley has been urged by many people, including two Oregon statesmen, to have a book of his verses published. He has written words and music for a state song which has been commended by worthy critics of verse and music. Poems which have been printed in central Oregon publications have been reprinted in other papers of the west.

Traveling Libraries of Australia Prove Success

(By The Associated Press) (By Mail)
 SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 3.—Among the most successful of the many schemes that have been tried by state governments in Australia to relieve the monotony of isolated life, inevitable in a land

of such vast distances, are the traveling libraries instituted by Western Australia, according to reports just made public.

Under the scheme a case of books—mostly fiction—is sent out to institutions which are set up in small settlements and become the center of exchange. Most of these are centrally situated, but often the people travel long distances for the volumes.

Each case, containing approximately 50 books, is called a lib-

rary. In some instances they must be transported many miles on camel's backs. The case remains at the station until the books have gone the rounds of the entire district. Then the library makes another journey to some other center and a fresh one arrives. About 300 of these libraries now are working around a circuit in the western state.

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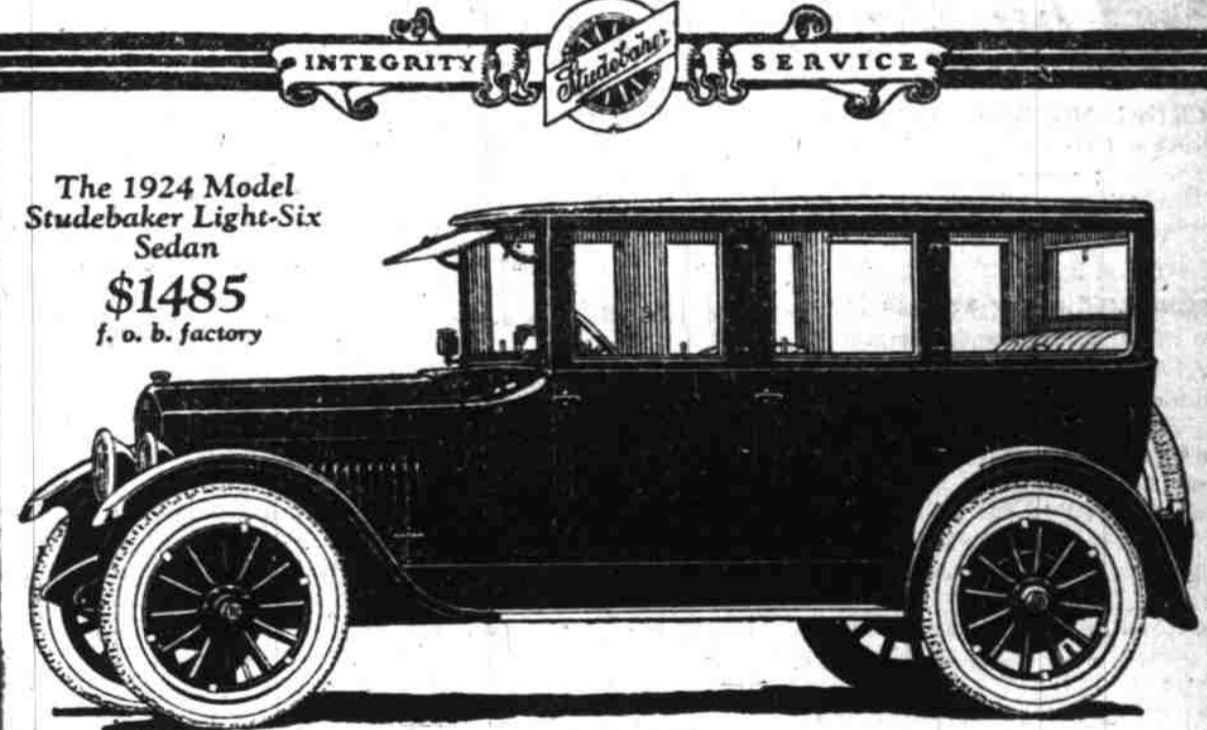
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