

BETTER ENGINE 1924 OAKLAND

I-Head Replaces Overhead Valve Type — Special Type Bearing

Many distinctive mechanical features have been incorporated in the new 1924 Oakland Six. These tend to give better engine performance and more comfort to passengers, according to officials of the company.

The new I-head engine is of exactly the same bore and stroke as the overhead valve type previously used by this company, but develops greatly increased efficiency and power with improved economy and simplified construction. The main bearings of the engine are of a special patented type, bronze backed and babbit lined. The process by which they are manufactured was invented during the war, at which time this type of bearing was used on the Liberty aviation engines. These bearings are made with extreme accuracy, being held round and concentric within limits of three ten-thousandths of an inch. They require no hand scraping or "burning in," which is necessary with the ordinary type of bearing. Other advantages claimed for them are that they greatly reduce friction, are better conductors of heat and are interchangeable, so that the bearings in any one motor are exact duplicates of those in other Oakland motors of the same type. They may also be replaced at a very low cost within a few hours time and without the slightest bit of scraping or hand fitting.

NEVIN NATIONAL NEWS

(Special Washington Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—Oregon survivors of the war in which this country has engaged will benefit by the terms of the Bursum bill which has just passed the house of representatives. It grants to all honorably discharged soldiers of the Civil war who served 90 days or more in the military or naval forces of the United States or in the state militia between April 12, 1861 and August 20, 1866, a pension at the rate of \$72 per month; it gives the same rate of pension to those who served 60 days or more in the war with Mexico. If a soldier was discharged for disability incurred in the line of duty, the ninety-day or sixty-day requirement is waived. It grants special higher rates to those who

lost hand, foot, arm, leg, or eye in service. Widows of veterans of the Civil war will receive \$35 per month after 60 years of age, and \$45 a month after they are 74 years of age. Provision is made for minor or helpless children at the rate of \$30 per month each, in case there is no widow entitled to pension. Widows of soldiers of the War of 1812, or of the war with Mexico are to receive \$50 per month. No change is made in the date of marriage from June 27, 1905. A widow entitled to pension, having minor or helpless children, will receive \$3 per month for each in addition to her own pension.

Soldiers of the war with Spain, the Philippine insurrection, or the Chinese Boxer rebellion are to be pensioned at not less than \$20 or more than \$50 per month, according to degree of disability; provided that upon attaining the age of 62 years a veteran shall be pensioned for at least \$20, at \$30, at \$40, and at \$50 at \$50 per month. Widows of Spanish war veterans are now pensioned at \$20 per month and no change is made.

The bureau of fisheries expects to furnish the Oregon fish commission with two million eggs of rainbow trout and blackspotted trout for restocking Oregon waters. The blackspotted trout eggs will be collected in the Yellowstone park in July or August.

The service on rural route No. 1 out of Wilamina, Oregon, has been increased from three times a week service to six times a week service, beginning May 16, 1924.

Congressman Hawley has recommended that a new post office be established 11 miles north of Prospect, Jackson county, Oregon, to be called Union Creek, and that Mrs. Helen G. Herriott be appointed postmaster. He has also had the compensation of A. G. Whitlow, formerly of Albany, Oregon, increased to \$2400 a year as law clerk in the office of the comptroller general of the United States.

The appointment of E. J. Schneider for postmaster at Myrtle Point, Oregon; of James Goldsworthy, for postmaster at Beaver, Tillamook county, Oregon; of Mrs. Bessie L. Jones, Blue River, Oregon; of Wm. A. Christence, Devil, Benton county, Oregon; and Mrs. Claudia D. Fenwick, Elgarose, Douglas county, Oregon, have been recommended.

A pension has been granted to Mrs. Cassinda Mason of Halsey, Oregon, and increase of pension to Hubbard Kennistown, Eugene, Oregon, and Robert R. Ryan, Salem, Oregon, both veterans of the Civil war.

Read the Classified Ads.

Orchestra Leaders Heed Advice To "Go West"



Be-fore you go look in your heart. — Just stop and think to-fore we part. —

Kings of Jazz, from Whiteman to Lyman, Have All Journeyed California-wards to Win Their Laurels

Though dance orchestras had not come into their own in the days of Horace Greeley, that gentleman's "Go West" advice has, queerly enough, been heeded by all those conductors now riding on the crest of popularity's waves.

From the king of them all, Paul Whiteman, who started California-wards from Denver before he was twenty-one to the idol of Hollywood, Abe Lyman, all the orchestra leaders who figure in the day's news have made their fame in the Golden West, generally going West to do it.

Mr. Lyman, who has a psychological bent, deduces that this is

because the romance and abandon of the West encourage daring.

"Out there, everybody is a pioneer," he pointed out while on a brief visit East. "If you remember, it was only a few years ago that the rest of the United States, and in fact most of the world, was copying dances from San Francisco's Barbary Coast."

"They copy everything we do. Many of the orchestra leaders of the East are held down by traditions and convention. Out there one dares take radical measures with harmony and counterpoint, not always according to Haydn."

In this way I believe we are able to get nearer to what the novelty-loving public wants."

Mr. Lyman has found what the public wants anyway, for, "Be-fore You Go," his unique song, a fox-trot ballad in the vernacular, has "taken fire" and is being danced to, North, South, East and West.

CHEMAWA CLASS IS BIGGEST YET

Forty-two students, 27 boys and 15 girls, will be graduated from the Salem Indian school at Chemawa this year. This is the largest class in the history of the institution. Only 14 were graduated last year.

The list of girls includes Viola Beyers, Alaska; Edna Crofoot, Washington; Madronna Gregoroff, Alaska; Sadie Seeds and Rose Seeds, Montana; Estel Robbins, Yakima, Washington; Nora Gray, Alaska; Eunice Hall-

cloud, Montana; Emily Johnson, Alaska; Sadie Napoleon, Washington; Minnie Patawa, Oregon; Anna Lee Thomas, Alaska; Luella Williams, Montana, and Eva O'Bryan.

The list of boys are Jack Abraham, Oregon; Roderick and Earnest Hill, Seattle, Washington; Alex Ashenfelter, Alaska; George Chya, Alaska; Charles Buchert, Alaska; John Dexter, Alaska; Merton Porter, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Karl Crofoot, Washington; Charles DePoe, Oklahoma; Alex Eyle, Washington; Richard Evans, Alaska; Harry Frost, Montana; Eli Karabelnikoff, Alaska; John Long, Alaska; John Mitchell, Montana; Jesse Morgan, Washington; Alpheus Norwest, Oregon; Robert Preathovich, Alaska; John Petellin, Alaska; Francis Peterson, Alaska; Wilbur Ridley, Alaska; Titus Samuels, Idaho; Lloyd Tillison, California; Charles and Mitchell Van Alstine, Washington; and Joe White, Idaho.

BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice and family of Portland visited at the Hackett home Sunday.

Mrs. F. H. Kuntz of Middle Grove visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Batchelor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ashough and family motored to Vancouver Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. Ashough's sister, Mrs. Millard Johnson.

The Advanced English classes of the public school will give a play, "A Case of Suspicion," on the night of May 9. They will be assisted on the program with numbers furnished by the Parent-teacher association.

The eighth grade graduating exercises will be held on the night of May 15. Mrs. Fulkerson, county superintendent of schools, will deliver the address to the classes.

USES 115,000 TONS OF STEEL EVERY YEAR

One hundred and fifty tons of castings are produced daily in Studebaker foundries and 115,000 tons of steel, 7,000,000 gallons of fuel oil and 185,000,000 cubic feet of gas are used annually.

RICKENBACKER 6 ON STEEP GRADE

Sensational Demonstration Made in Los Angeles By California Distributor

Above the Third-street tunnel at about where Hope street would intersect Third street in Los Angeles is a flight of some 115 steps which are used by the residents of that locality in getting from the road which passes over the tunnel down to Third street. It is permissible to walk from Third street up the steps to the top of the hill, but it is much easier on one's breathing apparatus to go down.

Leon T. Shettler, southern California distributor for the Rickenbacker Six, wagered that he could drive a four-wheel brake Rickenbacker down these 115 steps without injuring the car, himself or anyone who happened to be passing the foot of the steps when he got down to Third street.

To prove this was no false boast, he loaded a cameraman into the car along with the other end of the bet and drove the car to the top of the steps and as quickly as the photographer could set up his camera he started down the long incline.

After Shettler had negotiated about half the distance he brought the car to a dead standstill, filled his pipe and enjoyed a smoke while the cameraman reloaded.

The balance of the journey to the foot of the steps was accomplished without any particular excitement, other than the fact that Mr. Shettler stopped his Rickenbacker several times to show that he had absolute control even on so steep a grade.

"I knew that I could drive the Rickenbacker down those steps without any trouble whatsoever, for the internal, expanding, mechanically operated four-wheel brakes with which the car is equipped have proven themselves to be the greatest factor of safety ever built into an automobile," said Mr. Shettler to the crowd that had gathered to watch this test.

AUTOS MADE NEARLY FOOL PROOF

The automobile of today is as nearly fool proof, mechanically, as the manufacturers are able to make it. Nearly every mechanical part has some sort of an indicator to tell when it is getting the proper treatment.

The radiator has a motometer to warn of overheating. Ammeters and oil gauges are located on the instrument board to warn of insufficient generator service or poor lubrication. Automatic spark advances protect the bendix of the starting motor from a kick back of the engine, but there is no sure way for the driver to tell if his battery is overheated or not.

"This very important part of the car is dependent on the thoughtfulness of the driver for proper care," says Mr. Joe Williams of the Willard Storage Battery service station.

CONCRETE HAD ITS BEGINNING IN 1908

The increasing weight and demand of traffic over city streets have brought about the use of a new pavement. A few years ago concrete was unheard of. With the invention and general use of the automobile, better roads had to be built through rural districts. Experimentation evolved the concrete road. Almost from the beginning the concrete road was successful. It was first built in Wayne county, Michigan, in 1908 and before long many counties, states, and even government road-building agencies were specifying it for use where a durable pavement was needed.

EXPERIMENTS WITH HORSELESS VEHICLE

For two generations Studebaker was the world's largest manufacturer of horse-drawn vehicles, which business it liquidated in 1919-20. It began experimenting with a "horseless vehicle" in 1897 and launched into the automobile business in 1902, producing electric, and later, in 1904, gasoline-propelled vehicles.

Baseball in Philippines Spreads to All Schools

MANILA, March 23 (by mail). The national baseball championship under the supervision of the bureau of education was won recently by the team representing the Manila North High school, last year's champions. Eight teams contested, seven representing provinces or districts outside Manila.

The teams in the national championship won the right to play by capturing the championship in their respective athletic associations.

Officials of the bureau of education say that these national contests have increased interest in baseball to such an extent that every public school of any size is now represented by a team.

The worm turns, but he usually turns over his pay check when his wife finishes talking.

60 City Employees Will Campaign Against Earwigs

PORTLAND, Or., May 4.—(By Associated Press.)—The European earwig, a destructive insect somewhat resembling a cockroach, which not only eats vegetation but causes much damage to carpets and textiles in the home, is being fought by the city of Portland.

A bureau of earwig control, in charge of a director and with

about 60 employees, is planning a vigorous offensive against the pest. Poison is to be the principal weapon. Officials also are considering importation of a fly from England which is said to have been effective in destroying the insect.

Science can explain everything except the reason a fly always lights on something you are unwilling to swat.

Congo to Have Airplane Service
LONDON, April 9 (by mail).—Designed to fly at 100 miles an hour with 800 horsepower engines, carry 14 passengers and complete the journey between London and Brussels in less than two hours, four giant airplanes of British design are nearly completed at a factory near Brussels. A larger type of the same machine is being built with three engines, for a Belgian air service up the River Congo.

A Welcome Member of the Family

A MOTOR car is never more appreciated than in the springtime. Its convenience and enjoyment are shared by all the family—and by speeding up the day's work, it provides more time for recreation.

A Ford Touring Car becomes a welcome member of the family. It provides every motor car essential at the lowest price for which a five passenger car has ever sold—a price only made possible by complete manufacture, in tremendous volume, in the largest and most economically operated plants in the automobile industry.

By controlling every step in manufacture, from the mining of the ore to delivery of the finished car, Ford eliminates waste and reduces vital costs to a minimum. One profit is made—hundreds are saved.

This efficiency of manufacture is accurately reflected in the quality and price of the Ford Touring car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Runabout — \$265 Coupe — \$525 Tudor Sedan — \$590
Fordor Sedan — \$685 All Prices f.o.b. Detroit

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on our Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

VALLEY MOTOR CO.
Salem, Oregon

\$295

F. O. B. Detroit
Dismountable Rims
and Starter \$85 Extra.

HOME FROM SCHOOL IN A JIFFY

Chores done earlier, an errand for mother, and out for a spin with the "gang." That's the rule for boys who ride

DAYTON AND COLUMBIA BICYCLES

Wagons—Scooters—Velocipedes

LLOYD E. RAMSDEN

387 Court Street Phone 1687

What Is a CERTIFIED AUTOMOBILE?

- It is a car where the price is put on the windshield. It is not a secret price which may vary according to the prospective deal.
- It is a car which is actually worth every cent paid for it. There will not be undue depreciation on such a machine.
- It is a car which has been reconditioned, so that you may depend upon it to give value, in transportation and appearance, in proportion for every dollar you put into it.

Here Are Some CERTIFIED CARS

1923 Maxwell Closure, new battery, new tires	\$795.00
1923 Overland Touring, run only 5000 miles	\$490.00
1922 Hupmobile Touring, run just a little over 10,000 miles	\$775.00
1922 Ford Touring, new paint, good tires	\$265.00

Following Are Some "AS IS" Cars Which Are Very Good Buys

1920 Dorr Touring, front seat cut for a bed, runs fine	\$125.00
1916 Ford Tourings which have a good many round trips left in them	\$ 50.00
1917 Chevrolet Touring, runs surprisingly well	\$ 50.00

Certified Public Motor Car Market

255 N. CHURCH ST.

See it - Drive it -

Know for Yourself What the True Blue Oakland Offers You Before You Choose Your Car

Know the True Blue Oakland Six—in fairness to yourself—before you choose a new car.

Know for yourself the many desirable qualities of this thoroughly modern light-car.

Know first-hand the abundance of smooth power and wonderful flexibility of Oakland's new L-head engine and its superior design.

Know Oakland's four-wheel brakes. Prove, to your own satisfaction, that four-wheel brakes are a real essential. Don't buy a car at this price without them.

To know the Oakland Six is to want it. See for yourself if that isn't so.

Know the facts about Oakland's new body finish. This beautiful finish will neither check nor become dull with long use.

Know the permanent top on Oakland open cars. It is all that the name implies. It looks and lasts better. Curtains fit perfectly.

Know Oakland's new and better controls. Horn, ignition switch, throttle, choke and light control are right on the steering wheel.

Know the unique glass enclosures the sturdy disc wheels, the seven beautiful Fisher bodies and a score of other features.

The Oakland Six Touring car is distinctive in appearance and performance—particularly at its low price of

Runabout	\$ 995	Business Coupe	\$1195
Sport Runabout	\$1095	Coupe for Four	\$1395
Sport Touring	\$1095	Sedan	\$1445

Oakland's Special Payment Plan saves you money

\$995

f.o.b. Factory

VICK BROS.
High Street at Trade

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS