tional 210 mechanicians to keep

The Contest Board points to the

unpopularity of reliability and

economy runs as evidence of the

great change that has come over

events sanctioned by the AAA. The

sanctioned during the past year.

reads. "The remarkable perfor-

mance displayed by small displace;

inshment of a 50-mile speedway

event is proof enough to the aver-

the big 'stunt' is the way cars

"Under sanctions of the AAA

"So far as economy is concern-

"The biggest amount of prize

"On July 5th Jimmy Murphy

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In the days when the oil fever

county and when natural gas had

visit the Riggs place on Saturday

and will experience the thrill of

enjoying coffee and tea cooked by

Oregon natural gas, said to be

colorless and harmless and odor

party, under direction of Prof. J.

B. Horner and Dean M. Elwood

Smith, will visit the old clay beds

and a pioneer will describe the old

pottery first used in Oregon. An

instructor in sculpturing at the

University of Oregon, has recently

declared that the clay is admir-

ably suited to modeling and will

be used at the state university in

the classes in clay modeling .- Mc-

Camping out gets one in the

open. So do all kinds of bugs.

Minnville News-Reporter.

At Buena Vista, the student

"The reliability run is no long-

motoring as a result of the speed

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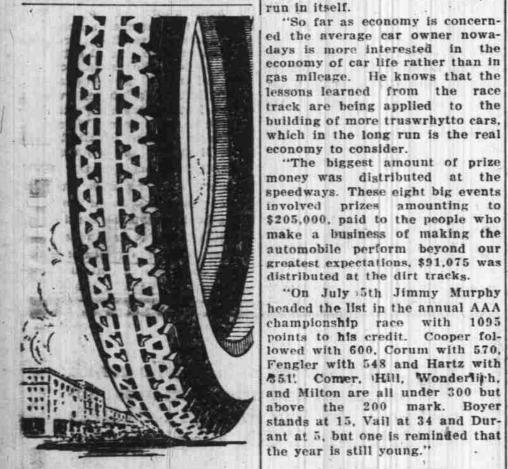
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ECONOMY OF CAR

AAA Claims Average Driver Is More Interested in This Than Gas Milage

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26. ment racing cars and the ability -Close to \$300,00 in prize money of these cars to withstand the punfor automobile racing events was distributed by the Contest Board age motorist that the American of the American Automobile As- car manufacturers, and the accessociation during 1923, according sory manufacturers, have been to figures just made public at the able to place reliability on a re Washington headquarters of the markably high plane. The public AAA. This covers 88 events, 66 enjoys an occasional 'stunt,' but of which were on dirt tracks,

Altogether there were 334 cars stand up on the speedwaws and registered in this contest work, dirt tracks. which is generally regarded as the backbone of American automotive Contest Board 2050 miles were engineering development. Exact- run off on the speedways as ly 525 drivers were required to against 3170 on the dirt tracks. handle these cars with an addi- Every mile of this was a reliability



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Stainke, A. B., on bridge. Zielinski, W. O., do

report shows that there was but President Oakland Motor Co. Archibald, Irwin on bridge 100.00 one reliability and economy run Looks for Good Auto Sales This Fall er necessary," the Board's bulletin

> A brisk fall business is looked for by George H. Hannum, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car company, Pontiac. Mich.

The presidential nomination and political party issues are pretty well settled, he states, so that any uncertainty in business caused by presidential elections may be eliminated from consideration.

"With 13,500,000 passenger cars in service, the replacement market alone amounts to 2,000, 000 cars this year, which is sufficient to kill the old bugaboo regarding the saturation point," Mr. Hannum points out .

"The agricultural situation is very much improved and there is prospect of the farmer getting back into the market, something which we have been expecting for a long time.

"Rates on loans are exceptionally low and there seems to be plenty of money available for legitimate enterprises. You will also note that the stock market has been a rising one lately.

"A number of companies have announced their new models or \$205,000, paid to the people who are about to announce them which make a business of making the will clarify the situation by reautomobile perform beyond our moving the reason for many mogreatest expectations, \$91,075 was torists deferring the purchase of a

"In addition, there is a marked tendency towards higher prices championship race with 1095 for motor cars, which is always a points to his credit. Cooper fol- favorable factor for the retail

> "It is the combination of these signs that gives promise of a good fall business.

"Despite considerable talk of a poor spring, our retail business for the first six months of this year was 35 per cent greater than for the same period last year-the banner sales year inthe motor car

"I really think that much of the pessimism late this spring was due was at white heat in Yamhill to the fact that the public and motor car dealers, too, do not yet Lulay Bros., Lumber Co., been obtained at Amity in a deep fully appreciate that the motor well sunk for oil on the New- car business is an all the year man place, the Cass Riggs well round business. Those disappointwas always pointed out as an in- ed with the June and July sales dication of gas in this section of did not fully realize that the splen- Mutchler, H. J., clamps, did sales during the winter he Riggs well furnishes enough months took up much of the slack Oregon Grain Co., lumber gas for cooking and lighting pur- which we formerly expected in the Oregon Grain Co., Inc., poses. A party of summer school form of a boom period during the students from the O. A. C., will summer months."

COMMISSIONERS' COURT (Continued from page 5)

į	McCleery, E. L., on fresno	150.00
	Stanley, George, shoveling	
ď	dirt	76.80
1	Tschida John, do	80.00
	Wycoff, F. S., do	78.40
B	Miscellaneous Market Re	pads
ķ	McCormick, Lee, man and	
Ŋ	team	150.00
ľ	Spaulding Logging Co.,	71119
r	Chas. K., lumber, etc	241.71
	Ainsworth, Clyde, on head-	
	ers	64.00
í	Aker, H. B., do	64.15
ŀ	Ball, Ed, on grade	57.60
ľ	Barstad, Elmer, do	12.80
	Bevens, Wayne, do	28.80
	Blaschko F. J., shoveling	1.5
	A. C	86.30
	Blaschko, O. T., on grade	44.80
	Daws, Willis, operating	
	roller	125.00
	Lunn, Jeff, on grade	80.00
	Galer, F. G., on headers	54.15
	Garland, Geo., hauling wa-	1 13
i	ter	108.00
	Johnson Albert grade fore-	
	man	87.50
	Kester, M. B., hauling wa-	
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Malone, L. M., foreman of header grade work Morgan, L. E., water boy. Newman, Geo., on header Noblitt, Walt., on grade.. Stewart, J. K., do Welty, Levi, do Whitcher, Chas., do 81.60 Faber, Elmer, forking ... Faber, Harry, shoveling and clearing trucks ... Oeldl, Andrew, shoveling dirt and on headers ... Kirk, Peter, weighing rock Pillette, Bazel, driving Van De Weile, Clement, forking, etc.

Union Oil Co. of Calif, dis-West Side Gravel Co., gra-Whitman, C. F., handle, Van De Wtile, Francis, do Viggins Co., Inc., Grin Wolf, Bernard, hauling water 126.00 Woodruff, Clyde, on headshby, Claude C., foreman ers and hauling water. Zolner, Joseph, rolling Burns, . A , running roller, pavement, etc. 140.00 Joint Linn County Account. amphell, eKnneth, rolled lammond Lbr. Co., iron, nails, etc. 26.
Joint Polk County Account Glover, Arthur, black-Smithing 100.00 Gloverd, Roy A., hauling

spaulding Logging Co., Chas, K., cement, eec. Joint Yamhill County Account Herren, J. H., surveying, Yamhill Electric Co., bridge lights Ohmart Roy, running roll-Road Roller Account Pearce, Lot L. leathers for Baker, P. C., do raviss, N. B. bushing, etc. Barnett, J. P., do Garland, Geo., delivered Brenner, Roy, driving pins 2.00 Cutler, Ben, on grade, etc.

Kirsch, A. ., wood Martin, Charles, do Richards. A. J., do 6.00 Fisher, E. W., on grade.. Zuber, Martin, do Road District No. 52 & rmstrong, H. A., on rmstrong, M. B., do 48.00 Hall, Joe, on grade Bartruff, D. E., do 48.00 Harold, R. R., wood de-Clemens, Ben, piling 14.08 livered

52.00 Kintz, Dan., hauling wa-Haslebacker, A. J., hauling lumber Knight, O. D., engineer on Herndon, A. J., on bridge 52.00 roller 108.00 Hoven, Oscar, foreman... 190.50 Lacoss, Wm., on grade ... Stainke, A. B., on bridge. 52.00 Lambert, E. G., keeping time, etc. Landers, Arthur, on forms Miscellaneous Bridge Lefler, Arthur, driving Speer & Co., A. P., dyna-Morgan, R. M., on grade. Rasmussen, Antone, do . . 100.00 Munkers, B. W., on headers RoBbl, Gregory, bridge ark, L. L., plowing with 100.00 Zielinski, Ed, do 100.00 Fischer, hillip, do 203.00 lummer, B. J., driving

Fleetwood, H. T., do

Chanslor & Lyon Co.,

screws, points, etc.

Cladek & Tate Motor Co.

gas, welding, etc.

Clendening & Miller, pis-

Coast Culvert & Flumue

Copeland Yards, J. W.,

Culver, W. J., salary and

expenses for county

road master

Culver, W. J. cash adv. for

way white, earbon point

and handle, etc.

Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L.,

Fisher, Thorsen & Co., ce-

Hardestey & Lewis, A. A.

ment .etc.

& C. A., hauling crush-

survey

expenses for deputy

Johnson, F. O., salary &

Jorgensen, Ira, plates,

Lambert, L. S., salary &

expenses for deputy

road master

etc.

Lampman, G. E., shalt,

Miller, Fred J., posting

Missler, J. H., sharpening

Oregon Gravel Co., gravel,

The, telephone services

Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.,

coupling, etc.

Co., power for paving

Prest-O-Lite

ing case, etc.

Portland Electric Power

Prest-O-Lite Co., Inc., the

Rosebraugh, W. W., weld-

Salem Fuel Yards, coal . .

Salem Hardware Co., nails

Salem Sand & Gravel Co.,

gravel ,etc Scott, Harry W., speedo-

Shell Co., of Calif, oil, gas

Smith, B. R., salary, mo-

Sowa, Paul, bushing, main

Spaniol, Jacob, grease cups

Spaulding Logging Co.,

Spaulding Logging Co.,

Standard Oil Co., gasoline,

tayton Switch Board As-

etc.

sociation, telephone ser-

Commission, cont. acc.

accident ins. B. R.

Smith Co. officer

Co., rock delivered 2284.42

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swart, H. S., salary & ex-

penses deputy road mas-

weedle, Roy, hauling

vel, etc.

grinding hole, | grease

cups, etc.

Alexander, G. M., on grade

Clymer, G. H., plowing ..

Galarneau, Martin, on

Gries, J. .. on forms....

Chas. K., cement, lum-

gauge, etc.

tor cycle officer

leaf in spring, etc. ...

meter and oil

picks, etc.

bolts, steel, etc.

Doughton & Marcus, high-

Earl. H. L., shovel, pick

lumber

Co., pipe culvert

tons, fan belt, etc.

pins Miscellaneous Accounts Putnam, I. E., on grade. Adams Hardware Co., gas, Rees, Orlando, do nails, etc. 196.89 Reuff, Placidius, plowing Allen, eGo. E., hoce, clevon grade Riggs, W. A., on grade . . 100.00 Associated Oil Co., gas, Sacre, John, Jr., water boy 27.00 distillate, etc. Sacre, Lyle, on header .. Barkmeyer, eter, muck Scranton, Ralph, water sand 240.17 boy Parr, Theo. M., valve, pipe Simpson, Frank on header Simpson, J. H., on headers Taylor, T. H., on grade ... Becke & Scn. N., belt, Van Handel, Joe, feeding tire, etc. crusher 100,32 Berkey, J. W., spark plugs Waggoner, Dick, foreman. 95.00 etc. Ware, Eugene, hauling Bertelson, Printing Co., water claim blanks, truck reports, ets. Burns, W. E., crank shaft

Webb., J. L., on grade... Wourms, Wesley, do Zuber, Alva, do casing, etc. 251.30 Road District No. 1 and Market Road No. 10 Pond. Ray, shoveling dirt Zeigler, Bill, do Snyder, A. C., patrolman. Road District No. 15 and Market Road No. 34 Dick, Henry, plowing dirt for fill Miller, Albert, widening fill Croisan, E. M., wood 467.20 Knight, Dale, do Knight, F. D., do Stadeli, R., do Kaufman, Geo., do Nadon, C., do Shockley, G. O., do

19.20 83.00 Kuenzi, H. M., patrolman Road District No. 37 and Joint 57.60 olk County Hoyser, Milton F., on grader, etc. Hoyser, Geo. M. patrolman 73.50 hose, steel rope, etc... 318.4 MarketRoad No. 2 (Cont'd) Harris, John, patrolman. 114.00 Robenolt, A. L., repairing plow, etc. Van Arnam, Grover dump-Hart, R. L., chairman on ing slips, etc. Kilborn, Oscar, slip and plow holding Kilborn, aWrren, driving road master 163.80 slip Miller, W .W., do scarifier teeth, etc. Smith, F. H., driving plow Syron, E. G., patrolman . .

Thomas & Horton belting and fasteners 10.85 McClain, W. S., oil & gar Snyder, B. A., operating Buena Vista ferry Road District No. 66 (Cont'd State Treasurer, Oregon inspection gravel screen Stayton aving lant Acct. Cont'd) State Treasurer, Oregon inspection of plant ... Road District No. 7 (Cont'd)

Evans Bros., hauling lumber 18.29 MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNTS

28.20

General Fund Renick, Mrs. Annie, relief Beardsley, A. F., juror . . Homyer, C. F., do Prime, W. F., do Clara M. Morris, do Stella C. Culver, bailiff ... C. E. Brown, juror M. H. Amer, do Litchfield, Geo. P., bailiff 33.00 Boyer, U. G., for cash to adv. gopher and mole bounty, etc. 100.00 Alison, Allona, relief . . .

22.25 Brannam, Emma, R., do. Chapelle, Mrs. Clara Chapelle, Mrs .Clara, do ... Salem Lumber Co., lumber 100.97 Coppock, Lulu. do Holley, Flora L., do Howe, Christine, do 15.00 Kliewer, iMnnie Myrtle, do McGrath, Etta, do ence, Delia Eda, do 10.00 15.00 Phillipps, Lyly aJne, do .. Riggs, Mrs. E. H., do Savage, Mrs. Effie May, do Sawyer, Rose Mary, do Seeger, Mary, do Slavens, Blanche Elizabeth do Zollner, Gerald, gopher Chas. K., lumber 402.67 and mole bounty Maag, Wm., juror Von Benren, Henry, do .. ber, etc. 552.05 Ohling, M. D., do

Minto, D. C., do Boyer, U. G., cash adv. for gopher and mole bounty, etc. 100.00 Van Nuys, C. E., juror . . Feller, Clare E., do 31.40 Looney, Lona G., do 30.40 Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth do 4.61 Boyer, U. G., for cash adv. for gophers, moles, etc. 100.00 Goin, L. M., bounty on gophers and moles Bower, O. D. taxes on Geo. W. Armstrong property 122.86 Short, R. T., jurer Boyer, U. G., for cash adv. for gophers, moles, etc. 100.00 Purvine, Mary B., examin-

rock and gravel, etc. .. 1529.4' tillate, kerosene, etc. . . 181.50 Smith, W. Carlton, do . . 15.00 Byrd, W. H., do Byrd, W. H., do 5.00 Smith, W. Carlton, do . . . 10.00 Byrd, W. H., do Poor Account Kirk, R. E., relief for at tool house 144.27 Frank Arhens 19.00 Baker, Mrs. Babe, relief Bellseth, Nellie, do 15.00 Boys & Girls Aid Society. for pavement 112.50

Brinegar, Elizabeth, do ... Buffun, W. B., do Cain. Mrs. Gladys, do . . . Carlson, C. Carl, do Casteline, Wm., do Caswell, Mary, do lief

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Horrom, Wm. F., do Kays, Mrs. Tom, relief for Tom Kays Lamoree, Arthur, relief . 10.00 Lunn, Mrs. O. C., do ... Edson, J. I., relief for Harry Meeker 15.00 Miller, James, relief Miller, Mrs. Vina H., do 10.00 Miller, Fred J., relief for J. J. Nelson Newton, O. D., relief Nott, Cary C., do Brokke, T. H., relief for Ole A. Pedersen 12.00

Reinhart, Rosalia, do . . . Renick, Mrs. Annie, do ... 36.80 Sagsvold, Henry L., do .. Schackman, Nancy J., do Schaffitz, Mrs. Emma, do Schmidt, Peter, do Schwingler, Mary, do ... Simmons, Anna May, do. Smith, A. H., do Stripling, Hulda, do Treiber, Anton, relief ... Vickers, Mrs. Mae, do . . . 76.80 Walkoski, aBrbara, do . . . 70.40 Walt, Ida, do Wanless, Gilmer, do Miller, S. A., relief for Rudolph Weidman Wheeler, Mrs. Anna L., re-Whiting, Natilda, do 76.80

Williams, Alice Bertha, do Wong, Charlie, do Sheriff's Offfice Burkhart, S. O., deputy sheriff Bremmer, Roy, do 123.70 Lewis, J. W., do 100.00 Wrightman, F. ., tax dep-Butler, S. J., do 100.00 Clerk's Office Arms, A. M., deputy coun-

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ty clerk 110.00 Wallace, Ruth E., do 100.00 Eschwig, C. F., do 80.00 12.80 Kleinke, Lila, do 4.80 Tasto, A. F., do 68.47 Mills, A. E., do Recorder's Office Clark, Nellie J., deputy. . 100.00 Crann, Eva. do Crawford, Helen, do Savage, Kathryn, clerk . . Treasurer's Office Assessor's Office

Richardson, W. Y., deputy 100.00 Lee, A. A., deputy 115.00 Shelton, R., do 110.00 Roberts, Eva, clerk 90.00 Humphreys, Grace, do . . . 90.00 Tweed, John, deputy 125.00 Porter, J. H., do 75.00 Conklin, I., do 95.00 Freres, P. C., do 115.00 Humphreys, Harry, do .. 80.00 District Attorney's Office Neelands, Kathryn, stenographer 50.00 Court House Account

Morgan, Cal, janitor 70.00 Hobson, L., do Hill, W. W., janitor 70.00 School Superintendent's Office Reid, Cora E., assistant.. 100.00 Poor Account Cont'd Byrd. W. H., county physician 65.00 White, Nona, spec. poor Stock Inspector's Office

Morehouse, W. G., county veterinarian 2...... 33.60 Health Officer's Office Cashatt, C. E., county health officer Sealer of Weights and Measures lones, J. F., district healer 54.32

County Court and Commission Hunt, J. T., county com. salary an dexpenses .. 141.75 Smith, J. E., do 105.90 Indigent Soldier Fund Carson, Harry V., relief for Jno. Sletten 50.00 Circuit Court Account Weisenberger, Joseph F., juror 30.60 Indigent Soldier Fund Bertelson, John, relief for Irving Bunce 25.0 Scalp Bounty Beringer, G. E., bounty on Gopher and Mole Bounty Boyer, U. G., county clerk,

moles, etc. 100.00 Insane Account Cont'd Byrd, W. H., examination Poor Acct. Cont'd Wargnier, Wm. J. Sr., relief Circuit Court Account Culver, Stella C., bailiff. Richardson, Vera A., canvasser of election returns

Anderson, Jas. W., do ...

for cash to adv. for

bounty on gophers,

(To be continued)

Anderson, J. W., do 34.50

Local Battery Man Explains over the wires to the broadcasting 10.00 Equipment Used By 10.00 Joe Williams 25.00

When the nation listened-in by men, for president, very few persons knew of the great amount of apparatus needed to broadcast the conventions. Nearly everybody understood

that "the proceedings were telephoned by long distance to the various broadcasting points." This was, in a measure, true, but i does not tell the whole story. Three long distance circuits were maintained between the con-

vention halls and each of the broadcasting stations. One was 10.00 for transmission of the proceed-25.00 ings, one for emergencies and one 12.50 for necessary conversation between the operators at each end.

Some stations had more than three wires and some added telegraph connections. Beside this. special amplifying apparatus had strength of the radio signals be- doesn't agree with him,

fore they were wired to the broadcasting points.

In both conventions, Willard storage batteries played an important part in the broadcasting. Amplifying panels use both radio "A' and "B" batteries for power to 'step up" the volume and strength of the voice impulses to be sent

Willard batteries were used for this purpose, both in Cleveland and New York, as radio engineers recognized their "staying qualities:" an important item in broadradio on the nomination of the two casting anything of such a prolonged nature as a national con-

> Batteries of endurance that would provide a steady flow of even current over a period of time were needed, otherwise frequent adjustments would have been necessary to take care of the current fluctuations. This is more important in broadcasting than in receiving, for which this type of batery was originally designed.

Many of the radio stations that broadcast the conventions use Willard batteries as their sole source of power. Included among these is WTAM, of the Willard Storage Battery Co., which put both conventions on the air from Cleve-

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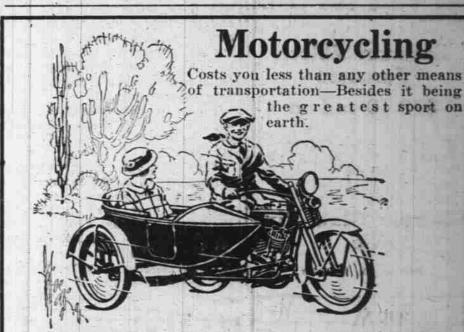
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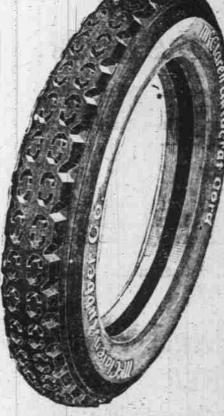
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