USED CAR IS BIG FACTOR NOW

Says Responsible Dealer Must Feature Used Cars

"The used automobile is just as big a factor in the transportation scheme of any community as the new car, the street car, the taxicab or any other conveyance," says George Griffith of the Marion Automobile company.

"The modern automobile dealer is recognizing the fact that his city looks to him for good automobile trasportation. Hence, if he really fills his place in the community, he must sell used cars under conditions that make for satisfactory, dependable, economical performance.

"For these reasons the truly up-to-date dealer is giving his very best attention to the marketing of used cars on a basis that will assure satisfaction to the individual purchaser and thus increase the transportation efficiency of the community as a whole.

"We believe the Certified Public Motor Car market is the best agency for handling the used car problem for all parties concerned."

SCHOOL GIRL'S ESSAY WINS $125.

Mary Clanfield, a pupil in the Ballston school, a few weeks ago was awarded first prize of $25 in a county contest arranged by the American Legion for essays on "Peace Time Patriotism." Her essay was then entered in the state contest and won second place, which carried with it a cash prize of $100. Principal E. K. Barnes, of the Ballston, feel very proud of this record made by one of his pupils.—Dallas Observer.

THREE COUNTIES INTERESTED

A representation of local Odd Fellows met with representatives of lodges from Yamhill and Washington counties at McMinnville last Saturday evening. Officers of the grand lodge were present and it was at the instance of Grand Master Carter that the meeting was called. The meeting canvassed the possibilities of doing something to increase interest in the fraternity in the three counties named.

It appears that interest in Odd Fellowship is always strong east of the Cascades but in the Willamette valley it is subject to periodical slumps. With the prospect of having the sovereign grand lodge in Portland within a year or two, leaders in the fraternity see the necessity of maintaining interest. It is proposed to increase the membership within the three counties by two hundred within the coming year. One or two union meeting are planned to be held with an exhibition of work or something of the sort. C. H. Boothy was named as agent for the three county work in Polk county.

The grand master stated that a new regulation in the state, lowering the age limit from 21 to 18 years of age would go into effect next February.—Monmount Herald.

GRILL MAN BUYS CHRYSLER CAR

Harry Corn Is Now the Proud Owner of a New Chrysler Touring Car

Harry Corn, proprietor of the Alley Grill has purchased a new Chrysler touring car from the Gingrich Motor company. Harry is very proud of his new buy and it is expected he will be a hard man to find for a while at least. He announced yesterday that his restaurant would be closed after Sunday night at midnight for about ten days in order to remodel and repaint the place. Perhaps these repairs are being made at this time in order that the Corns may have a chance to try out their new car.

America Too Popular With Chinese Students

PEKING, Oct. 11 (AP).— The American Legation has taken cognizance of an apparently authentic report that the ministry of education has issued instruction to authorities in the provinces to cut down the quota of students to be sent o America.

"In recent years there have been too many private students going to America," the ministry in question is alleged to have said in its communication to the provinces. "During the last 18 months the number is equal to 67 percent of the total number of students going abroad. The reason why most of the students go to America is that they easily obtain admission into American colleges where they become special students. In two or three years they return to China, being considered to have graduated.

"Although there are not a few who go to the United States to obtain a real education, a majority go simply to get a degree Even if the standard of education in the United States is higher than in other countries, the number of students should be restricted, otherwise it may result in the setting up of a special intellectual influence in the country.

"Now with the enforcement of the new American immigration law there is the more reason to check Chinese students from going there. Beginning this year, any vacancy in the quota of government students going abroad should be filled by those desirous of pursuing their studies in Europe."

Former Royal Coach Made Home of Family of Prague

PRAGUE, Oct. 9.—(AP.)— There is, in the outskirts of Prague, a settlement of poor families living in discarded railway carriages. Among these coaches is what remains of the luxurious private car of the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria, who was murdered at Geneva in 1898.

JAPANESE CHART WATERS

HAKODATE, Japan, Oct. 11. — AP.—A subterranean peninsula, large as Korea, runs through t he middle of the Sea of Japan, according to officers of the Japanese Navy's special service ship Yamato. This vessel has been making a survey of these waters and recently put in here for supplies.

LAW WANTED TO REGULATE EMBLEMS

A. A. A. Wants Law So That Non-Members Could Not Display Emblems

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11. —Protection for motor club members through legislation making it unlawful for a motorist to display on his car the emblem of an organization of which is not a member is being advocated by the American Automobile association, according to a bulletin just issued from its national headquarters at Washington, D. C.

The association would like to see on the statute books of every State a duplicate of the law now operative in Maryland and has taken steps to seek the cooperation of its many affiliated clubs to this end.

The general motor vehicle law of the State of Maryland provides that "It shall be unlawful for any person to display upon a motor vehicle the insignia or emblem of any motor vehicle club or similar organization, unless he shall be entitled to use the same under the constitution, by laws, rules or regulations of such club or organization."

British Doctors Oppose Insurance Act System

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The National Medical Union, which claims to speak for some 16,000 British physicians, is on the warpath against the panel system of medical treatment under the National Insurance Act.

The National Medical Union is now hard at work completing the case which it hopes to establish against the panel system which is to be investigated in October by a Royal Commission whose membership includes Lord Lawrence, chairman; Sir John Anderson, Sir Humphrey Rolleston, Sir Alfred Watson, Sir Arthur Worley and Sir Andrew Duncan.

The union maintains that the panel system leads to inferior doctoring, that panel doctors are unable to give adequate attention to their long lists of patients and that the system is demoralizing and involves pauperization. The forthcoming attack will, it is expected, be the most vigorous yet launched against this phase of the National Insurance Act. Its importance may be gauged by the fact that there are now 15,000,000 panel patients in England, Scotland and Wales.

One charge against the panel system is that the panel doctor, with an enormous list of panel patients, is usually too busy to give them adaquate attention. He has private patients in addition to his panel list, and in order to find time for his private patients, it is charged he must take his panel patients at high speed.

Carvings in Nevada Caves Traced to Early Chinese

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Oct. 11. (AP)—Wierd rock writing in caves ten miles northeast of here are to be studied with a view to determining whether they are the work of Indians, as heretofore supposed, or of ancient Chinese.

Gee Ding, Chinese student at the University of Nevada, made a visit to the caves recently and expressed belief that the writings are Chinese and depict a story of ancient Buddhist priests, an attempt to circumnavigate the globe and of the landing on this continent.

It is legend in China, according to Gee Ding, that long ago, perhaps thousands of years back, five ships under command of Buddhist priest set sail and never returned. Gee Ding believes it may be possible the writings were made by these people.

DEMAND PERCENTAGE

LISBON, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Lisbon hotel and restaurant employes have gone on strike to enforce their employers to grant them a percentage of the customers' bills, instead of the tipping system. The employes claim that this method is being used in all the other countries of Europe, and that it has proved beneficial to the employes and is approved by the traveling public.

U. S. OFFICERS TO BRING ZR-3 ACROSS

Members of Crew Not Citizens of This Country Will Remain Here

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 9.—Most of the crew of 26 officers and men of the ZR-3, after arriving at Lakehurst, New Jersey, will remain in the United States. Positions already have been obtained for them in connection with the building of dirigibles for commercial purposes.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, president of the Zeppelin airship company and commander of the ZR-3 on the trans-Atlantic trip, however, plans to return to Germany after a stay of two or three months in America. Dr. Eckener has arranged to visit New York, where he will spend a month or so, and from there goes to Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit and other cities where he will inspect various plants of particular interest to him. Captain Ernest A. Lehmann, executive officer of the ZR-3 on the flight, who was in America last spring, will join the forces of the Goodyear-Zeppelin company.

Dr. Eckener and his crew will have charge of the ZR-3, after arrival at Lakehurst, until the big ship has passed further inspections by American naval officers. When the dirigible has been accepted by the United States Navy Captain George W. Steele, who was assigned to make the trans-Atlantic flight as an observer, will take command. Lieutenant Commander S. M. Kraus, U. S. Navy, who is to be engineer officer of the ZR-3, and Major F. M. Kennedy, U. S. Army, also were designated to make the voyage to Lakehurst as observers. These three Americans will be the only persons on board outside the members of the crew.

The full list of the German crew which will take the ZR-3 across the Atlantic follow:

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commanding officer; Capt. Ernest A. Lehmann, executive and watch officer; Hans C. Flemming, navigating and watch officer; Wilhelm C. Siegel, chief engineer; Franz A. Wittemann, chief quartermaster; Hans von Schiller and Walter Scherz, assistant quartermasters, in addition to an additional crew of about 12 men.

Communists Decrease In European Countries

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Membership of the Communist party in European countries is diminishing rapidly, according to statistics recently published by Justice, the English Communist organ. The membership decline in Europe is shown by the following figures:

Belgium, 1920: 1,00; 1922, 517 and 1924 590;

Denmark, 1920, 1,200; 1922, 1,200 and 1924, 700;

England 1920, 10,000; 1922, 5,116, and 1924, 3,000;

France, 1920, 130,000; 1922, 78,828, and 1924, 50,000;

Germany, 1920, 360,000, 1922, 266,000, and 1924, 350,000;

Italy, 1920, 70,000; 1922, 24,-638, and 1924, 12,000;

Norway, 1920, 97,000; 1922, 48,000, and 1924, 16,000;

Sweden, 1920, 15,000; 1922, 12,143, and 1924, 12,000;

Czechoslovakia, 1920, 360,000; 1922, 170,000 and 1924, 130,000.

The total membership of the party, outside Russia, which was given as 1,064,000 in 1920, dropped to 674,142 in 1922 and 590,-990 in 1924.

The paper adds that the only countries where the Communists still retain an important place in the working class movement is in Germany, Czechoslovakia and France. In Germany it is only the subsidies received from Russia that keeps the party strength at normal, the paper adds.

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