

REFLECTIONS OF TRIP RECALLED

Eastern Man Tells How Leaders of Government Are When Closely Seen

EDITOR'S NOTE Harold B. Johnson is a cousin of J. H. Laidlaw of Salem and is the editor of a paper at Watertown, New York. He writes in interesting style of his visit to the Associated Press conference at New York City and in Washington, D. C.

By OLIVE DOAK

There are few things more fascinating to human beings than other human beings especially if the other human beings have been seen through special honor, as the rulers of countries and their associates—wives, families, or fellow associates in government.

With many nations it is awe which inspires this feeling—that could hardly be attributed to Americans; it takes more than a high official to awe us more likely it is plain curiosity as to how the other person lives—another aspect of the spirit of exploration which set the United States joggling along in history with the rest of the nations.

Hotels Bother Whatever it is, we are interested people. And for that reason one finds entertainment in the personal sightings on people in Washington as shown in a letter written by Harold B. Johnson of "The Times" while he was attending the Associated Press convention in Washington, D. C.

His experience with hotel reservations is typical and amusing to those with similar experiences. He said in part, "Am at Raquette club. Could not get a room at the Willard in spite of the fact that I made reservation there four weeks ago and received a confirmation. Hung around nearly two hours there trying to get acknowledgment of the reservation but was unsuccessful. The D. A. R. congress is in session; hence the congestion. This is not an especially snappy place. I have a room on the fourth floor. It was somewhat stuffy but I try to keep up appearances now although it is hot."

He speaks of many political officials in attendance at the session which reminds one that politics needs the press. Here is an interesting bit about personalities:

"This evening I put on dinner clothes and attended Senator Arthur Capper's reception to Senator Henry Allen at the National Press club. Allen was appointed senator to take the place of Senator Curtis, elevated to vice president, two weeks ago. There were about 200 present. Burt Snell was there. He introduced me to many including Senator Bigham, of Connecticut, Congressman Tilson, republican leader, former congressman Dan Anthony of Kansas, etc.

"I had pleasant visit with both Senator Capper and Senator Allen. The former is a single cat in appearance. Burt Snell says that Capper 'Single Cat' Capper has gone the farthest on the littles of any person he ever saw. He wandered about the reception rooms ill at ease yet meeting everyone and smiling pleasantly in the evening he thought he wanted to eat and stole up to the buffet tables and took a cheese sandwich. In some way his false tooth became embedded in the sandwich. He carefully searched it out and placed it in his vest pocket.

Senator Allen "Up to Minute" Allen is of a different type, up to the minute in every way. He has a sharp nose but a happy face, and he is very ready of speech and of good voice. He is in direct contrast to Capper who speaks with hesitation in a high pitched voice.

William Allen White is a personality in which the nation is interested—because first he is typical American—started with nothing and made a success—the pass (Turn to page 11)

Old Days and New at Mollala

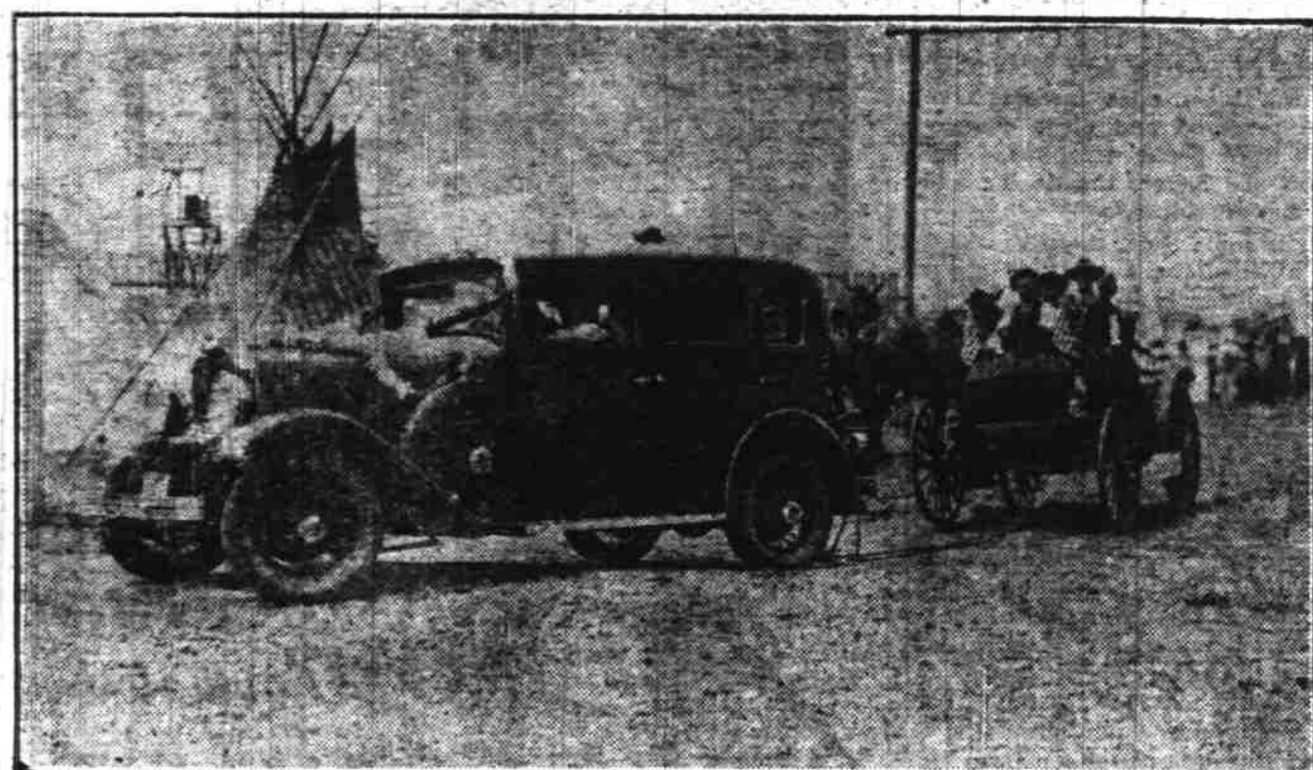


Photo by Conner, Statesman Staff Photographer Cut courtesy Reo Sales and Service, Salem

W. W. WOLF OPENS TIRE SHOP IN CITY

New Man From Washington County; Will Handle Pennsylvania Line

Announcement of the opening of the Wolf Tire shop on the corner of Commercial and Ferry streets in the room formerly occupied by the Zosel Tire shop was made Saturday by Walter W. Wolf, the manager, who has recently removed here from his home near Forest Grove. Mr. Wolf is a brother of Fred Wolf who comes to Salem this fall to be principal of the high school.

Pennsylvania tires and tubes will be handled by Mr. Wolf, who will represent the company in Salem. Wolf comes to Salem from the Forest Grove district where he has been in business for seven years. His experience in handling high grade tires convinces him of the merit of the Pennsylvania line.

Has Extensive Experience Mr. Wolf has had considerable experience in the factory of the Pennsylvania company and he will employ expert tire repairing men in his vulcanizing department. Mr. Wolf will make complete tire service available to the public at all times and he said Saturday in making his opening announcement, that his business would be built on good service and fair treatment to all customers.

FRANCHISE POPULAR MOTORCYCLE SALE

"Recent reports from the factory," states Harry W. Scott, Harley-Davidson motorcycle distributor in this territory, "indicate that many more new dealers have been added to the Harley-Davidson Motor Co. organization than during the preceding year. I am informed that 27 new direct factory dealers have taken on the Harley-Davidson sales franchise so far this year—an increase of more than 120 per cent in new dealer contracts as compared to the same period of 1928."

Information from the Harley-Davidson Motor Co., shows that the total number of dealers now merchandising and servicing Harley-Davidson motorcycles numbers almost one thousand. The popularity of the Harley-Davidson franchise is very gratifying to us here at the factory, stated T. A. Miller, sales manager. In a recent interview, "It proves that a growing number of far-sighted business men are realizing the profit possibilities in the sale of Harley-Davidson motorcycles."

46 Million People to Tour Country This Year in Search of New Scenes And to Provide Relaxation, Ease According to the Oregon State Motor association, 46 million of people will tour the United States in automobiles this year. These people will be from all sections of the country. They will be southerners traveling to the northern states—they will be easterners seeking their vacation land in the forests and parks of the far west. They will be the automobile mechanics of the northern states visiting the cottonfields and palm groves of his neighbors to the south.

Horseless Carriage of '06 Was Like a Mule; Twist Its Tail and Away the Car Ran

Transportation, old and new, is shown in the picture snapped at Mollala during the Buckaroo held there this week. In the foreground is a 1929 Reo, "The Mate," driven by Ralph Beaty, owner of Mollala. Mrs. Beaty is seated beside him. Behind the Reo is an old type of "horseless carriage." It is a 1906 model "Schacht," owned by J. W. Thomas, farmer of Mollala. Mr. Thomas bought it in Cincinnati in 1908. The Southern Pacific didn't know what rate to charge for transporting it. Finally the company said it would be \$82. Later it came back for \$46 more because of claims of connecting lines.

The "Schacht" was made by a firm of carriage makers in Cincinnati. They turned out a fine grade of carriage, so when automobiles came in they added a motor to the outfit to make a "horseless carriage." The cars is a sturdy, well-built unit even today. The wheels fit firmly on the axle, having been equipped with Timken bearings. Side springs of the old Concord stage type give easy suspension. The steering gear stands up from the floor of the car. The cranking was done in the rear—just like twisting a mule's tail.

Mr. Thomas used the car regularly until 1918. Since then he has used it for power to operate a wood saw or other farm jobs. The motor runs right along, until the big day of the parade and then it refused to function and the powerful "Mate" was called to tow the car in the parade. Seated beside Mr. Thomas on the driver's seat is Mrs. Gordon T. Taylor of Mollala. On the rear seat are Mrs. Pearl Davis of Silvertown and Mr. Taylor, newspaper publisher of Mollala and active in promoting their Buckaroo.

Impressive Beauty of Grand Canyon is Bidden Farewell by Travelers

(This is the fourth installment of the story sent back to Salem friends by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Stewart of their journey to scenic spots in a Nash sedan. They have just left the Grand Canyon and are headed toward Phoenix, Ariz. in this chapter.)

"Grand Canyon of the Colorado, farewell—we would love to tarry always near your stupendous grandeur, your faultless beauty and your compelling charm, but our journey calls and we are away to the south and east again."

At Williams, Arizona, a fresh supply of fuel for the car was obtained and after luncheon we made start for Phoenix which is our next objective. A strong wind had sprung up which soon becomes almost a hurricane bringing with it immense clouds of sand whirling about us and making awful hard driving in the face of such resistance. We could scarcely make twenty five miles per hour and could see a number of open touring cars which had top covers torn to ribbons by the force of the wind. We were thankful for the comfortable security of our enclosed Special Six sedan. The storm abated in about an hour and a half.

The roads over which we are now traveling are interesting. They are all of gravel and pretty good construction. There are many bridges—some more than a mile in length stretching across the beds of streams which are now totally dry and evidently the winter season only provides running water here.

Suddenly, we enter a region of beautiful green landscape and plenty of water—another desert area transformed by the magic wand of irrigation and surrounding the delightful little city of "Cedar Glade," so named because of the extensive groves of cedar trees which abound. Here we pause briefly to enjoy the enchantment of the scene.

Now the desert claims the travelers again with barren and desolate country and only infrequent human habitations. Miles and miles of this and many dry rivers coursing through the vast expanses as we proceed. In a little while however, we come again abruptly to another veritable desert garden in full bloom.

It is like a nation of farmers and each farm a state which has its windmills pumping the precious water from beneath the earth and pouring it over the thirsty farm lands which yield in great abundance many kinds of farm products. The farmers all seem exceptionally prosperous with lovely homes, motor cars and motor tractors in varied types and kinds.

Heard Along Auto Row

A large airplane of the monoplane type is on display in the window of the Valley Motor company's showroom. It is the third built by the Eyerly Aircraft Corporation in Salem, and is practically complete although the motor has not yet been installed. This model, built by students of the school, has the approval and enthusiasm of all the pilots who have seen it. The school, which had the distinction of building the first Oregon made plane, is constructing a hangar near the new municipal airport and soon will move from its old location at the state fairgrounds.

Douglas McKay and family went to Nestkova on July 4 and are returning to Salem today.

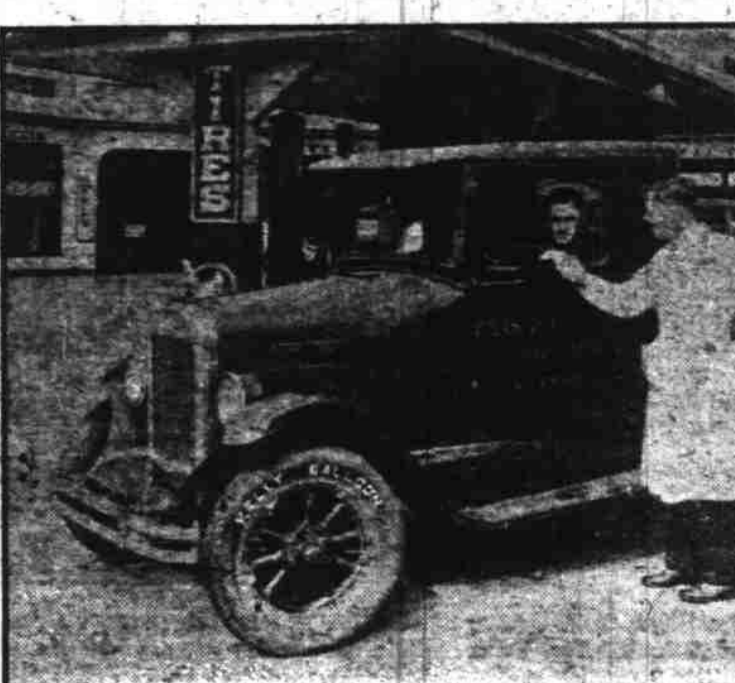
H. D. Gordon, who came here with Alfred-Billingsley Motor company a year ago and has recently been with Capitol Motors as Whippet manager, Friday accepted a position as salesman with Loder Brothers. Mr. Gordon says that when he was selling cars in Portland he found the Graham-Paige his strongest competitor and so when he learned of a vacancy in the sales force here he jumped for the chance and applied.

J. K. McWilliams, salesman for the Douglas McKay Chevrolet company spent July 4 in Dallas.

We had great pleasure from this experience. The night was very cold but in the rarefied air of the altitude and climate everyone must feel the exhilaration health and energy.

Early morning and sparkling cold and we are off toward the Rocky mountains and Phoenix, Arizona, our next stopping place.

He's Well Satisfied



Leo Doerfler congratulates "Bill" Watkins of Smith & Watkins, local Kelly tire distributors, on Kelly performance. The Kellys depicted here have been on every road in Marion, Polk and Linn counties and have been driven 19,850 miles with only one puncture. The tires are still in service.

with the American Legion drum corps.

F. I. Brown, salesman for the Douglas McKay Chevrolet company, and family spent Thursday at Rockaway.

M. G. Hansen, representing the Oldsmobile company of Oregon, was in Salem several days last week. Mr. Hansen reports that in going up and down the valley he finds business, especially the automobile business, much improved over last year. Although Marion county does not show the gains of many other districts, sales in new cars here the first quarter of the year were almost double those made during the same months last year. These figures overjoy Hansen because he finds on checking up that Oldsmobile is getting more than its share of sales here in Oregon where it ranks sixth in comparison with the national ranking of tenth.

The first model 615 Graham-Paige delivered in Salem went to George F. Peed, 1178 Chemeketa, and is in his possession now only because of a quick trip made by W. F. Mills, salesman for Loder Bros. Because of the popular demand for this sedan it was impossible to find one close at hand. When Mr. Peed demanded immediate delivery, J. L. Loder wired other agencies in the Pacific Northwest and discovered that there was one still unsold in Seattle. Mr. Mills went from Portland to Seattle by airplane, thus shortening the time for delivery considerably and drove through the night in order to get the car to Peed as early as possible.

Parts of the house of Parliament of England soon may rest on many mantel pieces. Fragments removed in repairs will be sold at auction.

CAPTAIN HARDY PREFERS BUICK

Has Used VV Cars in His Numerous Feats of Marksmanship

There are very few, if any, communities on the Pacific coast and in the middle west where the name and fame of Captain A. H. Hardy, holder of world's marksmanship championships, are unknown. Captain Hardy has just completed one of the most strenuous exhibition itineraries ever undertaken during his long career and has emerged with a notable addition to his long list of shooting championships.

Among the newest achievements credited to the captain is a world record in chalking up 13,066 consecutive rifle hits on wooden balls, two and one-quarter inches in diameter, first automatically into the air. Another has been his feat, performed numerous times recently of unerringly crashing clay pigeons with his rifle while traveling 40 miles an hour in his Buick automobile.

"In fact, during recent months much of my exhibition shooting has been done from an automobile," Captain Hardy stated in a recent letter to Otto J. Wilson, local Buick dealer. "And naturally I have had to use a car which is practically one hundred per cent free from vibration. Having owned 11 consecutive Buicks, I accordingly turned to the same car for my exhibition work, and it has certainly filled the bill to my complete satisfaction."

Parts of the house of Parliament of England soon may rest on many mantel pieces. Fragments removed in repairs will be sold at auction.

Advertisement for Kelly-Balloon tires. Includes a large image of a tire, a price list for various sizes (29x4.40 to 32x6.50), and promotional text: 'Why not own the best? When you can buy genuine first grade KELLY SPRINGFIELD tires at these prices, it certainly doesn't pay to hunt around. Even the man who has never used KELLYS knows they are good tires. Kelly doesn't build any other kind. TRADE YOUR OLD TIRES IN—WE NEED THEM IN OUR USED TIRE DEPT. Night or Day Road Service—Phone 44. "Jim" "Bill" Smith & Watkins The Station With a Clock'