

### HANDCUFFED MAN DRIVES TO EAST

#### "Irons" Do Not Handicap Los Angeles Salesman with Plymouth Car

Seldom has a handcuffed "prisoner", being awaited by the chief of police of Detroit, received such a gala welcome as was tendered Harry C. Smith, formerly of Los Angeles, on his arrival there in a stock Plymouth roadster. After the police chief had released Smith from his "irons," the Plymouth driver was escorted in honor to the local Plymouth factory where he was appointed to a factory sales position.

Smith's arrival was the termination of a dramatic cross-country trip in which, chained to the wheel of his car, the Californian averaged in running time 38 miles per hour between Los Angeles and Detroit. Check of his gas tank, which had been filled with Richfield at the start and refueled in Salt Lake City and Omaha, also with Richfield at the latter points, showed his fuel averaged 29 1/2 miles per gallon. He added, he stated, no oil to the crankcase of Richlube with which he started.

An unusual feature of the feat was the fact that the key to the handcuffs, which were applied in Los Angeles by Police Captain Griffin, was air-mailed by Western Air Express to the Detroit police chief.

### 440 HOURS SET AS ENDURANCE RECORD

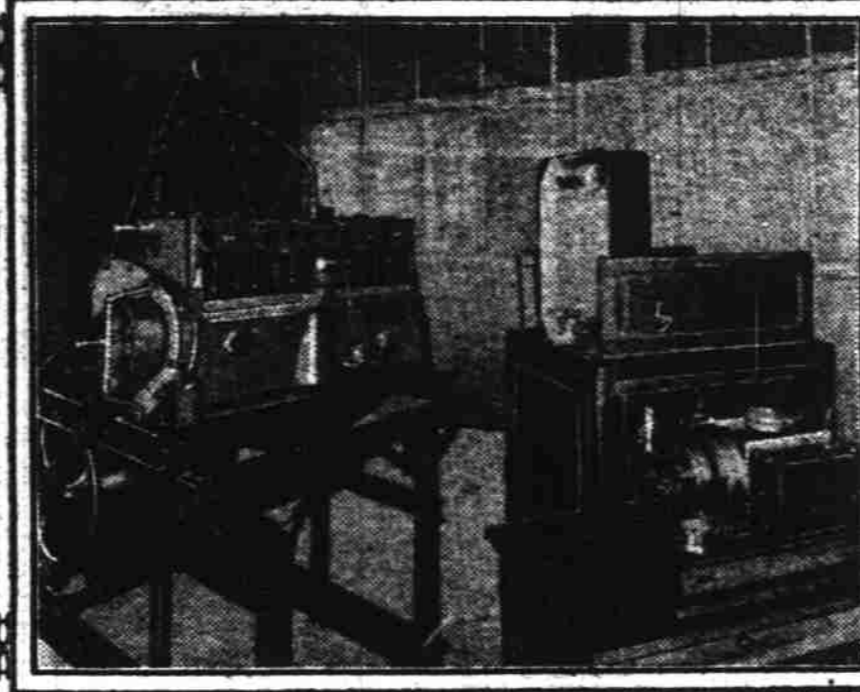
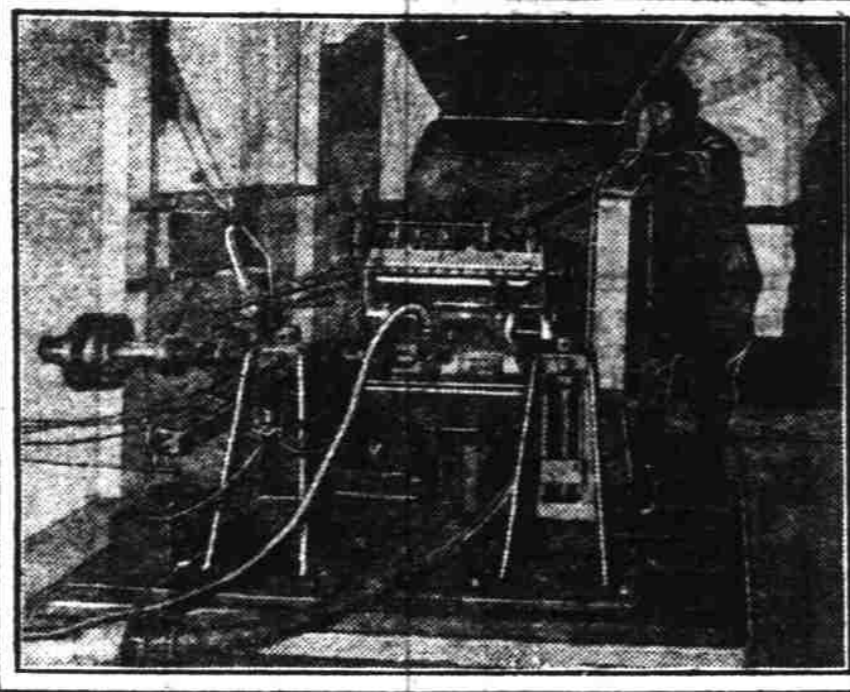
The world's record automotive non-stop endurance run of 440 hours and 30 minutes established by a Roosevelt straight-eight on the Indianapolis Speedway is equivalent, as far as time is concerned, to an average of slightly more than one hour and 12 minutes driving each day during an entire year.

For a year 'round average, an hour and 12 minutes a day is slightly better than the driving of an everyday automobile owner. The record-breaking Roosevelt test, therefore, offers conclusive proof, not only of the advantages of the straight-eight type of engine, but of the stamina and dependability of the Roosevelt car itself, according to Thomas E. Jarrard, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car company.

#### PRODUCES VERSATILE PLANT

AMPS, Ia. (AP)—Perhaps it's a potato, but it may be a potato. Byron C. Dale of Iowa State College, who developed a hybrid by grafting an Irish staple potato plant with a root of a tomato plant, is not sure. Dale says the hybrid produces tomatoes above the ground and full sized potatoes beneath.

### Complete Laboratory Put In By Graham - Paige



To aid Graham-Paige engineers in carrying out the three Graham brothers' pledge to build cars constantly better, one of the most completely equipped engineering laboratories in the automotive industry has been placed in service at the Detroit plant. One of its most spectacular devices is the stroborama (shown at the right), by which a rapidly moving unit can be made to appear as if running slowly, so that its action may be studied in detail. In the cold-room (shown at the left), an engine or an entire car can be tested at 20 degrees below zero.

### Dr. Wilbur Is First to Ride Horse to Lake

Since Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur rode the first horse over the new trail to the water edge of Crater Lake, the horse has found a place in Crater Lake National park.

This new trail, 8,000 feet in length, zig-zagging from the rim to the water edge, is especially constructed for saddle-horses, and sufficiently wide to be perfectly safe for hikers along the trail to leave plenty of room for saddle-horses to pass.

Horses are to be had in numbers sufficient to accommodate all who prefer to ride rather than walk from the rim to the water edge, and the numbers who make this trip daily return to the top of the rim enthusiastic over the accessibility to the turquoise pools in which is reflected the gray lava rim.

Many side-trips on horse back from the rim of Crater lake have added interest to the vacationist, and opened beauty spots that heretofore were unknown to visitors in Crater Lake National park.

### HEAVIER TRAFFIC MAKES NEW DEMAND

Increasing traffic on streets and highways of America offers a unique challenge to automobile manufacturers who are seeking to adapt their cars to the multiple complexities of modern transportation, according to the Bonesteel

### Dodge Trucks Keep Airways Lighted



Giant beacons that furnish the eyes for night fliers in the west are serviced by this type of Dodge Brothers truck. Dependable performance is essential in maintaining this trail of lights that radiates for miles across the country. The trucks are owned by the government and operated by the Department of Commerce.

Motor Co., local Dodge Brothers dealer. "To meet the demands of present day motoring, new standards of performance and safety have been developed by engineers," said Mr. Bonesteel. "Typical of this, is the fact that the New Dodge Brothers Six was built to specifications designed to cope with all conditions encountered in heavy traffic. In this model, engineering skill has produced a car with: "Maximum flexibility and acceleration in traffic or away from signal lights. "A turning circle of small diameter for easy parking. "Four wheel, hydraulic, internal-expanding brakes that afford positive control. "Convenient controls requiring the minimum of effort in driving. "Mono-Piece body free from annoying squeaks and rattles. "Fuel economy that provides the greatest mileage possible when the engine is idling in traffic."

### Hurry Trip Made East By Group

In the colorful covered wagon days, hardy pioneers on their way to California, regarded the last lap of the trip, Salt Lake City to the gold fields, as a two-week jaunt. These pioneers would be amazed today if they could read of A. S. Patterson's most recent achievement. Driving a Pontiac Big Six sedan, Patterson drove from his home city, Stockton, to Salt Lake City and return in 43 hours. Even a few years ago people would have regarded Patterson's effort as an impossibility.

Patterson's trip was not made for the purpose of breaking records, but to show that Salt Lake is a possibility for a weekend jaunt from the bay cities. A few weeks ago, he demonstrated that the Grand Canyon was within a weekend travel range.

The Pontiac party, comprising Patterson, Lloyd Frontfield, Stockton manager for the California Automobile association, Ralph C. Yardley and L. V. Patterson, left Stockton early Saturday morning.

The route carried them over the Sierras, across the Nevada plains and through the great salt beds to the Utah metropolis and return—1576 miles in 43 hours. A steady pace was maintained, with time out for meals, sleep at Salt Lake, a trip about the city itself, and ample time for photographs along the way.

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