

QUESTIONS WILL TEST ABILITY

Here are Queries to Test Your Knowledge of New Motor Law

If you are what is known as a "good driver" you will be able to answer fully and correctly the 15 important questions prepared for "personal" examination purposes by the Oregon State Motor association.

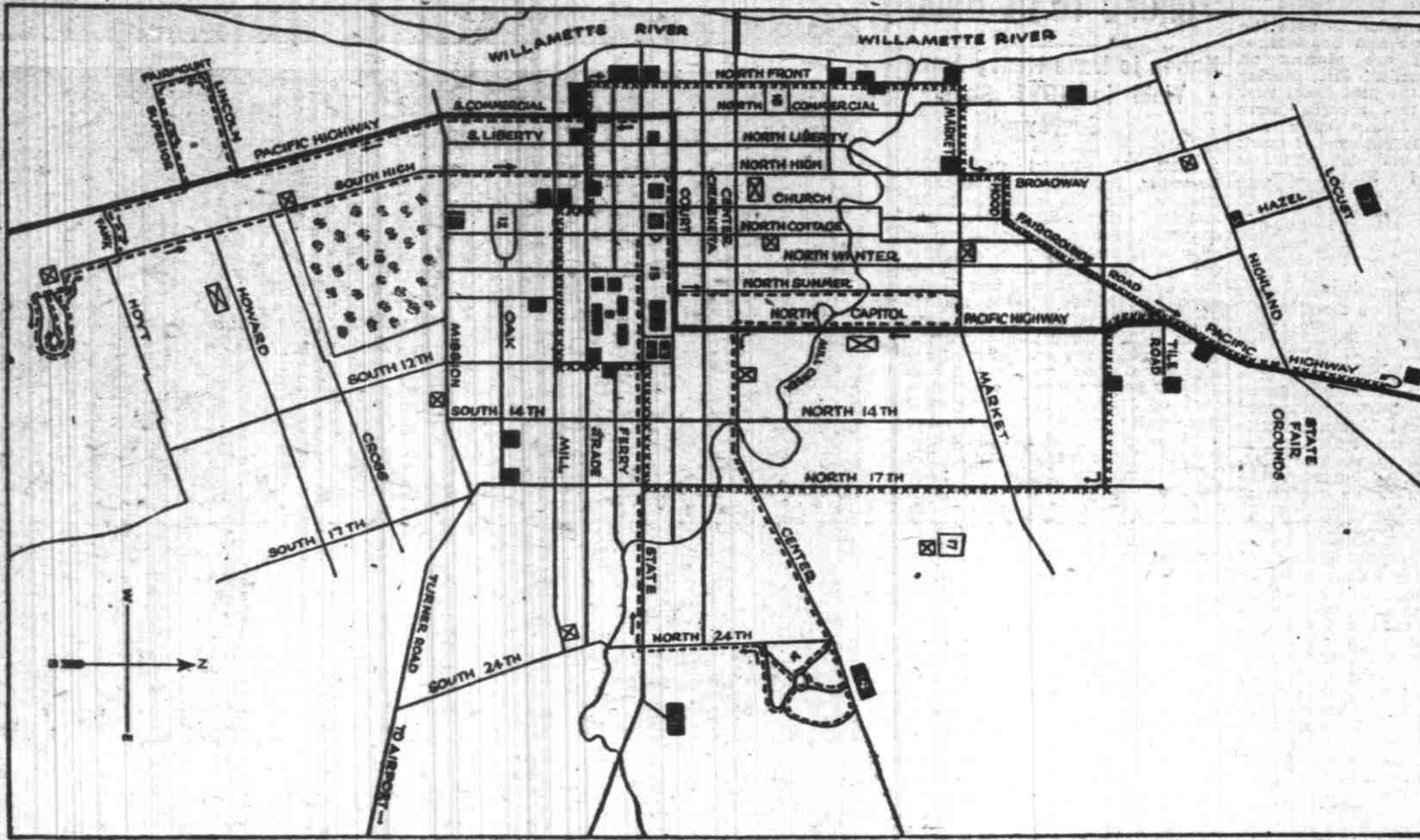
- 1. What difference does a "stop" street make in the rules about the right of way?
2. What must you do when you overtake a car going the same way you are and want to pass it?
3. How fast may you drive without having the law consider your speed improper?
4. What must you do when you come up behind a street car which is letting people on or off?
5. Which of these must you have on your car—spare tire, tail light, bumpers, horn, rear view mirror, spotlight, tow rope, emergency brake, muffler?
6. May you park in front of a fire hydrant, and go into a store for a minute, if you leave your engine running?
7. If headlights from an oncoming vehicle blind you, what is the safest thing for you to do?
8. When parked at the curb, what is the most important thing to do before you start the car, and why?
9. Why may you not follow a fire truck closer than 500 feet?
10. If you have to stop when going uphill, what must you guard against when you start up again?
11. When must you carry your driver's license and car registration card?
12. What must a driver do when he leaves his car alone in the street?
13. When may you drive without an automobile license or temporary permit?
14. What lights must a car have for night driving?
15. How must the number plates be put on car?
Here are answers to the 15 questions.

- 1. After a driver on the cross street has stopped, he must yield to any vehicle in the intersection or so close to it as to be dangerous, but having so yielded he may proceed and vehicles on the "through" street must yield the right to him.
2. Warn the driver ahead by sounding your horn, pass to the left at a safe distance and not pass back until safely clear of the overtaken vehicle. If you have to drive on the left side of the road, you must also make sure that you do not interfere with oncoming traffic, or when approaching the crest of a grade or upon a curve.
3. You must drive in a "safe" manner at all times. Speed in itself is legal until the car is operated in an "unsafe" manner.
4. Stop back of the nearest running board or door until passengers have reached a safe place except where there are safety zones.
5. Tail light, horn, rear-view mirror if the vehicle is constructed or loaded so that the driver can not look back, emergency brake, muffler.
6. No.
7. Slow down or stop as near the right edge of the roadway as possible.
8. See that movement can be made in safety, blow your horn if a pedestrian will be effected, and signal other vehicles.
9. Because you may interfere with other fire apparatus, and because a high-speed procession following a fire-engine is dangerous.
10. Rolling back.
11. Whenever you are driving.
12. Stop engine and set brakes.
13. Never on public highways.
14. Two headlights and one tail-light.
15. One in front and one behind in plain view and so as to be easily read by the public.

GRAHAM OFFERS FREE WHEELING

New performance qualities are promised in the Graham announcement that an improved type of free wheeling may now be had with any model at a low extra cost. It is asserted that the Graham special six and the Graham eight, the only cars in the world combining a synchromized shift four-speed transmission with free wheeling, not only possess the advantages of each of these features, but also, by combining them, have greatly enhanced the benefits of both.

MAP SUGGESTS TOURS OF SALEM'S INDUSTRIES AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS



Routes to Manufacturing Plants and State and Local Public Institutions Noted

SALEM is really a manufacturing city but to the average citizen the principal evidence only is occasionally when the paper mill odor of sulphur is a reminder of industrial activity, somewhere.

Salem really has an industrial district and to some extent this district is along the river front on Water and Front streets.

Referring to the accompanying map, there is a route of city and industrial tours. On the map the city tour is marked with a solid line and the industrial tour with a dashed line. Institutions, building and parks are numbered as follows:

- 1. State Capitol Building.
2. Supreme Court Building.
3. State Office Building.
4. Oregon State Hospital.

- 5. Oregon State Penitentiary.
6. Oregon State School for the Blind.
7. Oregon State School for the Deaf.
8. City of Salem
9. Postoffice and Federal Building.
10. Marion County Courthouse.
11. Chamber of Commerce.
12. Municipal Auto Park.
13. Former home of Herbert Hoover.
14. Salem General Hospital.

- 15. Statehouse Grounds.
16. Marion Square.
17. Kay Park.
18. Bush Pasture.
X City Schools.
Industrial Tour of Salem
While the tour herewith does not include all industries, it presents a convenient way of locating the principal ones in Salem.

If you wish to tour the industrial districts, for convenience, start at Trade and Commercial streets at the office of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, Thence west on Trade, passing the \$4,000,000 Oregon Pulp & Paper company.

North on Front, passing the following: Spaulding Logging Co., Salem Iron Works, Hunt Bros. Packing Co., Western Paper Converting Co., Terminal Ice and Cold Storage Co., and the canning plant of Reid, Murdock & Co., Front and Market.

(NOTE.—Producers Co-operative Packing Co., 1495 N. Commercial, Star Bottling Co., 810 N. Liberty, City Ice Works, 1551 Center.)

East on Market to Broadway, to Cherry City Baking Co. Thence follow map directions on Fairground Road, passing the Miles Linsen Co., on Pacific highway to Valley Packing Co.

Returning on Pacific highway, note Tile Road to the Salem Brick & Tile Co.

At Madison street turn east, passing the Salem Linsen Mills, Thence to 17th street, south on 17th street to State and west on State to 12th street.

Thence south, passing the Kay Woolen Mills and Oregon Packing Co. Continue south to Mill street.

(NOTE.—Gleason Glove Co., 1455 Oak street; W. W. Rosebraugh Furnace and Boiler Co.,

Synchro - Safety - Shift is Feature of New Nash Cars

New Line Retains Twin Ignition and Adds Special new Improvements

KENOSHA, Wisc., June 27 (Special)—Nash announces four new and luxurious series of motor cars today. Synchro-safety-shift transmissions, with spiral second gears, which make second speed operation as silent and pleasant to the ears as high speed travel; completely sound-proof insulated bodies and chassis, and a remarkable new science of "silence engineering" throughout lead the host of mechanical and comfort advancements to establish new essentials of luxurious motoring at no price increases, as the feature of major importance in the three straight-eight groups and the six cylinder series.

All four of the new Nash groups—designated as the 950, 980, 970 and 960 series—feature the safety transmission with its Synchro-shift principle and spiral, constantly meshed second gears. As applied to all of the cars, this advanced unit is a signal contribution to smooth, noiseless and effortless shifting of gears and to positive driving control at all speeds. It combines the synchro-shift principle, which obviates the grating of gear teeth in shifting, with helically cut second speed gears. In addition, it gives the driver the vital advantage of car control at all times by using the braking power of motor compression in traffic emergencies, on slippery streets and steep downgrades.

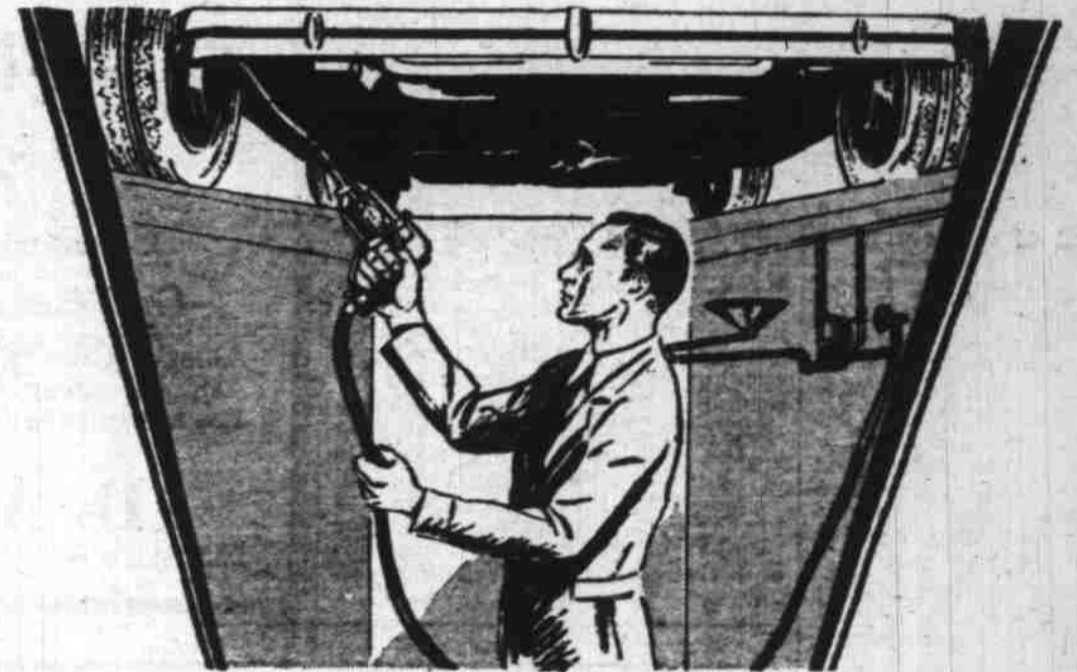
Other essentials of driving luxury in all of the new Nash cars include the complete insulation of the new bodies against rumbling, squeaks, heat, cold and dust and the sound-proofing of chassis with live rubber insulation and cushioning.

Interior metal panels of the Nash bodies are covered with a thick, plastic insulation. Insulating material is also applied at all points where the staunch wood parts meet the strong metal parts in the bodies. Body wood is treated with a new, odorless chemical solution to guard it permanently against tropic rot and the attacks of weather. This insulation and treatment effectively deadens road hum and vibration, guards passengers against both heat and cold and preserves the coachwork for long and satisfactory service. A new beauty of interior appointments and of body lines mark all of the cars, which are designed with attractive new V-type fronts to accent their speed and low swung charm. In both bodies and chassis Nash engineers have achieved a silence and convenience which provide a new kind of automobile ride.

All possible chassis points of metal-to-metal contact are separated by a type of insulation best suited to the purpose. Spring shackles and hangers are thoroughly insulated by large, highly compressed and practically indestructible live-rubber bushings. This rubber construction is used on both front and rear springs of the 950 and 970 models and on the rear springs of the 980 and 990 cars, whose self-adjusting front spring shackles are cared for by automatic chassis lubrication.

In all of the models wheels are newly designed, with enlarged chromium and enamel plated hub-caps. Attractive new hardware of chrome design; artistic instrument panels with white lettering on ebony backgrounds; three-spoke, clear vision steering wheels; unusually rich interior appointments; rear quarter reading lamps, attractive smoking sets with wireless clear lights, tufted broadcloth or mohair upholstery—and massive, single-bumper bumpers are additional features of fine car appeal.

At 12th and Mill, west passing the Stolz Bottling Works, to the Hansen & Liljequist Sash & Door plant, and Starr Fruit Products Co., at Church street. Thence north to Trade, west on Trade passing the Capital Ice & Cold Storage plant and Paulus Bros. Packing Co. The United States census survey for 1929 gives Salem 63 manufacturing plants with an output of manufactured goods valued at \$15,347,291.



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