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PORTLAND AUTO AND TRUCK SHOW TO BE OPENED MONDAY NIGHT

Passenger Models, 174 in All, Will be Shown in Ice Palace With Trucks Displayed at Armory During Week.

PORTLAND, Feb. 21.—Even bigger and better than at first planned, the coming Portland Automobile and Truck show, which opens next Monday night, February 23, and continues through Saturday night, February 28, will be by long odds the greatest automotive exposition ever held in the Pacific northwest.

No less than 71 different makes of passenger automobiles will be represented in the passenger car show at the Ice Palace, and there will be 174 different models. At the Portland armory where the truck show will be held, 65 motor trucks of various sizes and capacities, from the smaller trucks for light delivery and farm purposes to huge ones of near-battle-ship proportions, will be on exhibition.

Will Hold High Jinks. One ticket will admit visitors to both shows. Among the added entertainment features will be music, and there will be a big high jinks in honor of visiting dealers at the Portland city auditorium on Thursday night. Visitors to the Portland automobile show will see the very latest of the post war models. Many improvements have been made in automobile design in the past year. The enormous use of automobiles and trucks during the war gave automotive engineers a wonderful opportunity for correcting faults in existing designs, and the first results of the forward trend in the industry will be seen at the shows.

New Cars to Be Shown. There will be many cars entirely new to the Oregon territory, while

many others, well known here, will be seen in entirely different design and dress. There is an especially long list of cars that are coming out this season in new body designs and with new motors.

CLARKSTON WILL HAVE MODERN AUTO CAMPING GROUND FOR TOURISTS

SPOKANE, Feb. 21.—Clarkston has joined the list of Inland Empire communities which desire to profit by the big sport in motor tourist business. This season Clarkston will have a fine camp with a range and running water, a garage and a caretaker. Lewiston will also have a splendid park. The Spokane Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to compile a list of camp sites, but finds that only the most enterprising communities can be induced to tell the facilities they have to offer to tourists in the matter of camps.

It is proposed to issue a guide to the Inland Empire list all camp sites and giving photographs to many, so that tourists will be advised not only of the attractions of the district but also of the facilities afforded for touring the Inland Empire in comfort.

"NO LICENSES TODAY" SIGN BOTHERS BUT CUPID MAKES DETOUR

DENVER, Feb. 21.—A sign "no licenses today" above the marriage permit window in the county clerk's office today caused a score of applicants to hasten to the nearest town for licenses. The clerk said: "We are out of blanks which the law prescribes and the printer who has the contract is down with the flu."

SPEEDY PLANE FOR AIR POLICEMAN IS URGED FOR STATE

Liquor Importations Convince Officers That Shipments of Contraband Are Flying From Canada Into Oregon.

SALEM, Feb. 21.—A substantial appropriation with which to purchase a speedy airplane to employ drivers clothed with police powers to combat aerial violations of the prohibition statutes, will be urged at the next regular session of the legislature in January, 1921, according to word reaching the capital during the past few days.

Recent importations of liquor into Portland through sources other than railroads and water lines have convinced the officers of that city that planes equipped to carry large shipments of the contraband are being operated between Canada and Oregon, according to those interested in the success of the proposed aerial police patrol.

Planes Fly at Night. It is charged that these planes operate at night and that from one to two round trips between Portland and the west portions of Canada are made each week. Because of the large amount of contraband that can be carried in an ordinary army plane and the "profiteering" prices demanded in the Oregon markets, it is said the owners can ply their illicit trade at a handsome profit after figuring the interest on their investment and costs of operation.

Only recently, according to information received here, a large craft, dimly lighted and apparently camouflaged to elude suspicion, was seen flying over Portland at night. On the following day the officers reported that liquor was more plentiful there than for some time in the past.

Want Two Bases. Promoters of the aerial patrol declare that at least two bases should be established in Oregon, one near the city of Portland to guard the northern boundary of the state, and another at Ashland to patrol the California line. It is also argued that the work of these planes would not have to be confined strictly to ferreting out liquor law violators but could be utilized in chasing escaped criminals and other classes of law breakers.

AUTOS IN DEALERS' HANDS ASSESSABLE

Automobiles in the hands of dealers on March 1, even though bearing dealers' license tags, are to be assessed, according to an opinion received today by County Assessor C. P. Strain from Frank H. Lovell, state tax commissioner. The opinion was rendered by George M. Brown, attorney general for the state.

According to Mr. Brown's opinion, the practical working of the statute is that motor vehicles in the hands of dealers would be assessable March 1 by the county assessor but prior to the levy of taxes to November and December following, they would have become exempt from taxation by reason of their individual registration and their entry on the tax roll would be nullified the result in each individual case depending upon its own facts.

The question of assessing motor cars in the hands of dealers was raised in November by M. O. Wilkins, president and manager of the Dealers Motor Car association of Multnomah county. He referred to section 29, chapter 329, laws of 1919, seeking to learn whether cars to which are attached duplicate license plates, bearing the number of the dealer's license are "registered and licensed" as required in the law, and exempt from assessment and the levy of ad valorem taxes by the county and other taxing agencies.

The legal opinion indicates that stocks can be assessed but are not necessarily taxable upon the dealer.

OVERLAND PEOPLE GIVE MANY TESTS

The Overland people made many tests on the new "4" Triplex springs before they attempted to make them practical.

Probably the most unique and original of these tests arranged by dealers was put on by the manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Willys-Overland Company. There a "bad road" was built in the heart of the California city. The road, about a quarter of a mile in length provided every seemingly possible obstacle and hazard that can be found in actual driving.

And prospects are dim over this road that they may determine for themselves the riding comfort, road-ability of Overland "4". For the first time in America a factory urges dealers and owners to drive at road speed over bad highways. This unusual advice came from Willys-Overland Company in regard to this overland "4".

WILL ADDRESS RAILWAYMEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Railway union officials who talked with President Wilson last week will receive another communication from the president concerning the railway wage controversy in a few days, they stated after a conference with Secretary Tumulty yesterday.

AUTO SHOW

Monday, February 23 to 28--Saturday: Portland

Two Shows—One Admission

Passenger Cars

Initial showing of latest models direct from Eastern shows and factories—69 different makes—176 models.

ICE PALACE—19th and Marshall

Motor Trucks

Nearly 100 models—Every type of freight carrier—Roadbuilder—Quick delivery and general purpose truck.

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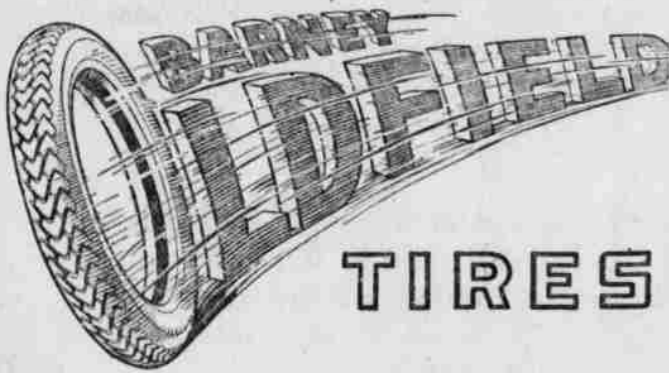
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