

# Buick Made Good Show During War

## Japanese Pay Tribute To Service Rendered By Cars In Manchuria Campaign

During the world war, while attention was focused on the great struggle what was going on in western Europe, a part of the campaign was being carried on by the Japanese army in northern Manchuria and Siberia. Much of the territory in which fighting was going on was far from the nearest railroad, and the transportation problem was one of the greatest importance. Supplies of all descriptions must be delivered to the fighting forces without delay or serious interruption. Officials must be carried to and fro. Wounded must be taken to the rear.

The Japanese authorities solved the problem in this case, by organizing a motor transport service.

The car selected for service of such a character must of necessity be capable of withstanding the greatest amount of abuse and neglect without ceasing to function. It must be easily handled and be free from all complication. It must also be capable of being easily repaired in case of mishap. To fulfill these exacting conditions the Japanese authorities chose the Buick—encouraged, perhaps, by the performance of a fleet of these cars in the Gobi desert, in Mongolia, a conquest of impossible conditions that has become world famous. That their confidence was not misplaced is shown by the fact that the Japanese distributor has received from two different branches of the service citations of the cars used.

### The first citation translated reads:

"We hereby certify that the Buick cars were in service of the First Automobile Corps during the campaign in northern Manchuria and Siberia, and which started for the front in September 1918. The Buick cars proved their superiority, their dependable efficiency and the facility of their control and driving, despite the hilly and shaggy roads in the territories where they were driven, withstanding hard usage even in the depth of winter with the temperature 50 degrees below zero. They have not encountered with any defects in their mechanism, and the fuel consumption was far smaller than the others."—The First Automobile Corps.

### The second citation is as follows:

"We hereby certify that the Buick motor cars, handled by the Yanase & company, were in service of the Second Expeditionary Aeronautical corps, dispatched in Siberia, and proved the stability of the mechanical functions, facilities of controlling and driving. Even in the season of severe cold in the territories above mentioned, there was no defect found in the mechanism; in short the superiority of the car proved to be unusually noteworthy."—The Second Expeditionary Aeronautical Force.

Not only have Buicks performed services in the past that have merited these testimonials, but it is interesting to note that they are still in service. The same fleet of cars is being used in the present operations of the Japanese army against the Bolsheviks in Siberia. Neither cold nor heavy going, nor lack of attention have daunted them and they bid fair to qualify for further citations in the future.

# Western Oregon Offers Big Range For Auto Tourists

"Where shall we go this summer?" This is the universal question in motordom these bright spring days. Circumstances have conspired to answer it in part—"we shall stay in Oregon and entertain the thousands from road"—but beyond that restriction there is a wide choice bounded only by the great ocean on the west, the big hills at the east, and a beautiful drive north and south to Canada and to Mexico. Within this boundary are pleasant resorts and beautiful scenery which beckon the aspiring motorist with their infinite variety of charms.

In the Willamette Valley, the magnificent granary of half the west, the gem-like beauty of the mountain districts and the joyous and health-giving sea breeze, capture the imagination of every real American. Further south is the glorious scenery of the Rogue river valley and the Cascade and coast ranges of mountains; and the beguiling smoothness of a splendid road system up the Columbia highway to Eastern Oregon. All of these are constantly inviting tourists from all directions.

Last summer witnessed a tremendous increase in trans-continental touring, and the coming season, according to present indications, will show another gain in this red-blooded sport. The Shriner's convention in Portland last summer stimulated much cross-country travel by motor car and since that event all motordom has heard the call of Oregon and is responding. That the motor touring season of 1931 is going to break all existing records is agreed by all those in a position to know.

From local organizations that handle touring information come reports of preparations for meeting heavily increased demands. This is not merely a biased thought fostered by those deeply interested in having it come true. There are solid grounds of reason for asserting that motor touring this year will reach heights of popularity on the part of American people never before attained by any sport. Garage men, hotel men and all manner of commercial industries anticipate it and are preparing to meet the demand.

### NEBRASKA RIDERS PLAN "BACK TO NATURE" TOUR

A mammoth motorcycle tour to the scenic lands of Colorado is planned by the riders of Omaha and all of Eastern Nebraska, and vicinity. Entries are being signed up by Tourmaster J. D. Barratt almost daily, even though the starting date is set for June 29th, from Omaha. The present plans call for a run to Dodge City, Kansas, from Omaha, where the members of the tourist party will witness the big annual motorcycle race on the prairie race course, July 4th. The itinerary from there includes Canon City, Denver, Estes Park and return to Omaha. The tour will be systematically conducted in every way, all lodging, garage, and other accommodations being arranged in advance by the promoters.

The life of a tire is the air it contains. The more air, ordinarily, the longer the life. Of course there are exceptions but it is a safe rule to start with 30 pounds air pressure to the cross section inch, and if more is needed to add it. Thus a 3 1/4" tire will require 70 pounds and a 4" tire 80 pounds. Road, load and speed are determining factors in the pressure required.

It is a good rule not to carry a spare tire too long. Interchange it with the other tires every month. Of course it should be carried covered. When left out of service too long, its endurance and longevity is seriously handicapped.

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# Ouija Told Lie, Owner Faces \$10,000 Suit



Mrs. Clara Yost, owner of the Ouija.

Ouija, fireside companion in thousands of homes and confidential adviser to hundreds of families, has been dragged in court in a \$10,000 suit for slander in the Will County Court at Joliet, Ill. A year ago the family of Mrs. Clara Yost, of Lockport, Ill., went away from home for a brief visit. On their return they found a quantity of sugar and raisins missing. Mrs. Yost began an investigation and consulted the Ouija board. Ouija, it is alleged, stated that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters, neighbors and old friends of the Yost family, had taken the missing articles. The story circulated about Lockport and Mrs. Walters demanded that Mrs. Yost make a retraction in the local paper. This she refused to do and the \$10,000 slander suit is the result.

Wobbly wheels besides wearing bearings and otherwise racking the machine have an equally destructive effect on tire treads. A slight wobble of only one degree actually drags the tire side ways 220 feet in each thousand miles. This rapping increases with the seriousness of the trouble. Such a condition is easily corrected and saves not only tires but the car from excessive strain.

Place an old blanket or several newspapers under the oil cloth on the kitchen table and it will last twice as long.



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# Italians Pay Tribute To Yank Heroes

Venice, April 29.—The body of Richard Cutts Fairfield, one of the first two Americans killed in Italy during the war, was yesterday transferred to the monument in the Mestre cemetery, near Venice, purposely erected to receive it. Fairfield left Harvard university at the age of 18, enlisted in the British Red Cross and came to Italy with one of the first contingents. He was killed in 1916 by an Austrian bomb. Italian soldiers and sailors and a detachment of American bluejackets rendered military honors as the coffin, covered with American and Italian flags, was carried to its last resting place by a detachment of Italian soldiers and sailors. Fairfield's mother, Mrs. James Cummings Barr of New York, witnessed the ceremonies.

# Strange Trees Act Like Fire Hose Is Claim

Philadelphia, April 30.—Speaking on the growth of trees before the American Philosophical society here today, D. T. MacDougal of the Carnegie Institute of Washington desert laboratory, Tucson, Ariz., said that some species behave like a heavy hose feeding from a pressure system to a fire engine. Crudely expressed, he said, when the engine tends to take water faster than supply the hose tends to collapse; when the engine slackens its action, the hose swells.

"Daily equalizing variations by which a tree may be actually smaller in mid-afternoon than at sunrise are greatest in ash, pine, spruce, fir, walnut, and least in poplars, sycamores, beech and oak trees," Dr. MacDougal said. "Accurate measurement of the changes in trunks internal to the growing layer show that these variations are directly connected with the mechanism of the ascent of sap and are explainable upon the assumption of a rigid water column in a trunk composed of wood-cells and vessels capable of some shrinkage and expansion."

"Extended measurements of the growth of many trees of a number of species have been made by the use of the newly designed dendrograph, which makes a continuous record of changes of diameter and the recently perfected dendrometer which registers total change in circumference," Dr. MacDougal explained.

"It is found that the period during which growth takes place even in equable climates with indeterminate seasons does not extend over more than two or three months, and that growth is not rhythmic in any sense, but depends upon food-supply, temperature, moisture and other environmental conditions."

It requires almost twice as much gasoline to wind around in congested streets as to run straight on a free road. Closing the throttle during the greater part of a hill descent will not only be safer, but will save gasoline. The throttle lever on the steering wheel is more economical of fuel than the foot accelerator.

# Belfast Boycott Is Enforced By Sinn Fein Army

Dublin, April 30.—The boycott against Belfast by the rest of Ireland, officially ordered by the heads of Sinn Fein, is being enforced with all the power of the Irish republican army, and daily reports are received of attacks on traders who continue to do business with Belfast.

The fact that all this pressure is necessary shows unwillingness on the part of traders to sever their relations with Belfast, which does an extensive and varied business with the most distant nationalist districts. The bread supply of many of the towns in Connaught is baked in Belfast and delivered daily by train. Several consignments have been followed up and destroyed.

In some of the towns as far away as the County of Clare the local traders are served from Belfast, and many of them have been warned against disobeying the Sinn Fein order. At railway stations in that county Belfast goods have been destroyed in the stores.

It is impossible to obtain accurate information as to how far the boycott has proved effectual. Belfast citizens admit it is an embarrassment but not a very serious attack on their trade. Sinn Feiners insist that it will cripple Belfast.

There are many kinds of trade which Dublin could do as conveniently for the rest of the country as Belfast. The boycott affords Dublin business men a chance to capture some of this extensive trade, but so far apparently it has not appealed to them as a business proposition, and there is no apparent sign that capital is being invested on the prospect.

# Mexican Reds Preparing For May Day Fetes

Mexico City, April 30.—Elaborate preparations for May Day celebrations through Mexico are being made by radical elements and in some quarters there is apprehension that the observance of the day may lead to disorders.

Government authorities, while inclined to look on the demonstrations as mere outlets for radical enthusiasm, are prepared to meet any emergency.

Linn A. E. Gale, an American radical, expelled from Mexico April 1, as a pernicious foreigner, has returned to this city, according to an apparently well authenticated report.

A piece of wire from a near by fence may temporarily help you out of trouble and it may get you in a lot of trouble. It is best to carry a piece of wire. It may be used as a towing rope or may be wrapped around the channel of the rim to protect it while going home 'on the rim.' It may be wound around the leaves of a broken spring or take the place of a lost bolt.

# Coming To Ye Liberty



Scene from "Love Honor and Behave" A Mack Sennett Comedy

STARTING TOMORROW

# Paper Shortage In Russia Very Acute Is Report

Warsaw, April 30.—Paper is so scarce in Russia that a special soviet government institution has been created in Moscow and other towns to deal with the shortage. Thousands of women have been employed by the government, according to travelers coming over the frontier recently, to search in old archives and record offices for clean sheets of paper, or paper used only on one side, which may be utilized for soviet office correspondence.

# A Moment With The Mechanic

For common travel near home the spare tire should be removed from the car as it will deteriorate

Cuts and gouges of casting threads should be repaired when the car comes in at night so as to allow a few hours for the repair material to become tough.

Spots on the body of the car

# GOOD MATERIAL OUTWEIGHS PRICE

In a job of plumbing, it is far cheaper in the end, too. It is in your interest that we always recommend the best materials when we fix up your bath room or do any other plumbing work for you. We know that poor plumbing materials will not wear any better than poor shoes. So let us put in the best. We'll match it with skillful work.

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# The Laws of Economy

An apple bounced off Newton's head and inspired him to evolve the Law of Gravity. The advertisements in this paper can give you—no less forcefully—the inside workings of the Laws of Economy.

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Merchants tell you of their bargains through advertisements.

Almost every new opportunity is offered through an advertisement.

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You save time and trouble by choosing what you want and where to get it from the advertisements instead of hunting all over town.

You save money by keeping up with every opportunity to get full value in buying.

Read the advertisements regularly!

# Highway Good From Canada To Mexico, Report

The Pacific highway from Canada to Mexico is in as good condition now as it has been in years, and probably better than it will be later in the season, said Philip Browne of Bellingham, Wash., who just returned to his home in the Washington city after a visit to the far south as San Diego. Mr. Browne says that preparations for being made just now to start the various points in Oregon and Washington. These will be detours and rough roads in some places.

Just now, he says, there is no place on the highway from the Canadian to the Mexican border where even an inexperienced motorist should find difficulty. The dirt portions of the road in southern Oregon, which were washed and badly cut up a month ago when he went south, have been dragged and are almost like highways. The slight rains of the week have had no worse effect on these stretches than to settle the dust. Road work will be in progress by the middle of next month in southern Oregon and different parts of Washington, and there are some places where detours are to be made that will be difficult to get over.

When rubber is wet it will be much easier than when dry. For this reason fast travel over rough roads, such as crushed rock, will be more destructive to tires when they are wet.

The inside surfaces of castings require frequent inspection for breaks in fabrics due to concussion from impact on stones or other roadway obstructions. Such breaks in the fabric soon lead to blowouts unless the walls are reinforced by fabric patch repair.

To keep salt dry, add to each cupful one teaspoonful of cornstarch and mix.



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SAY, BOYS

How about a bike for the summer?

A bunch of boys can have a swell time taking long riding trips into the country, and, fellows, you know that awful feeling when mother says "run down to the store for a yeast cake." Three long blocks, and it's hotter'n heck, but if you have a bike—Gee! it's fun to go to the store forty times a day. Lots of the boys are making enough money with their bicycles to pay for them, beside the pleasure they have.



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Are the Best, and they don't cost any more than other kinds. Come in and see them and get the prices.

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# BUICK

Ask us for a ride in the new Buick. Let us demonstrate its power; how simple it is to handle; how handy and comfortable.

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