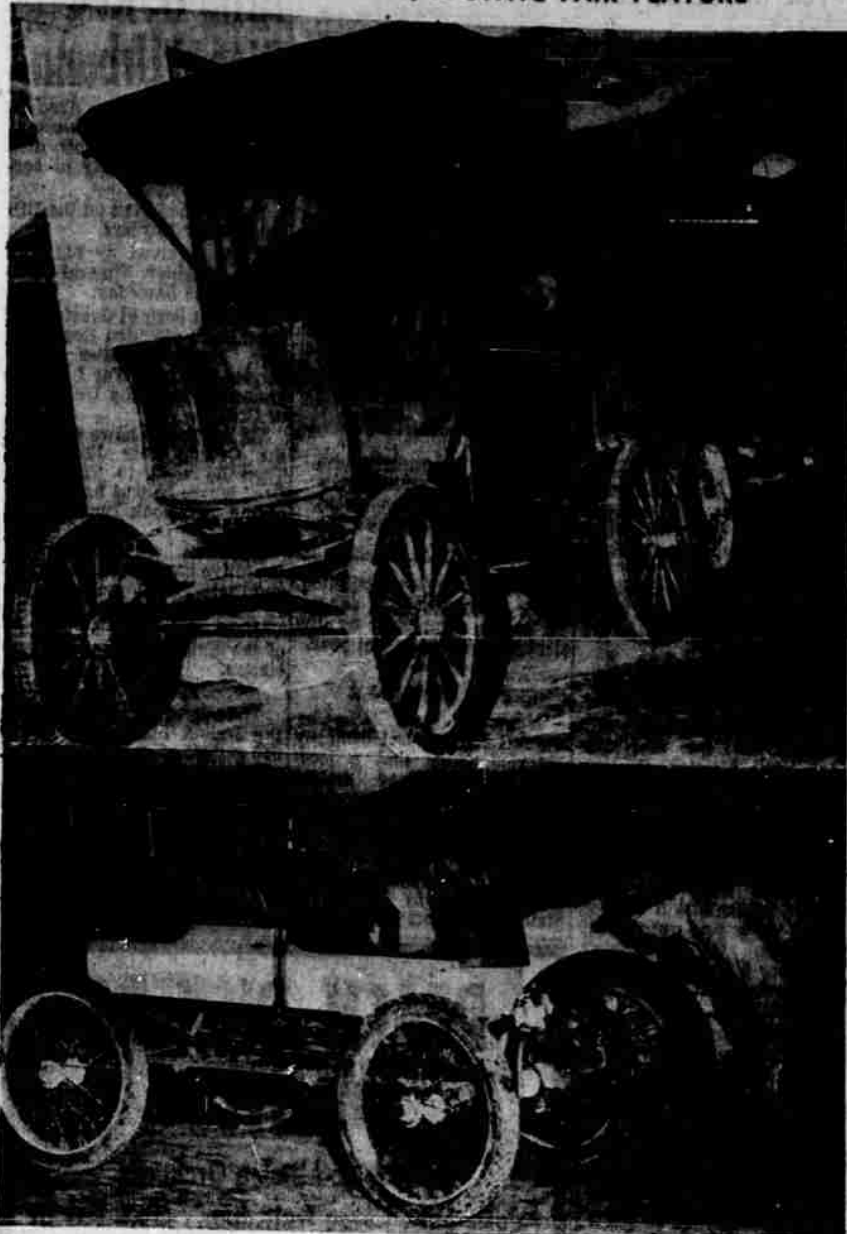


ANTIQUÉ AUTOMOBILES, A STATE FAIR FEATURE



Top: Johnny Graber, state fair employe for 30 years and owner of a 1905 Oldsmobile used to transport passengers from Salem to the Lewis & Clark exposition, examines a 1901 Crestmobile that will be a concession feature. This buggy-like vehicle had a one-cylinder engine mounted at the front, was driven by a series of chains and steered with a tiller. The machine originally cost about \$700 and is today a rarity among antique automobiles. Lower: Baker electric of 1907 was designed for use by ladies who abhorred noisy gasoline contraptions that smoked and sometimes caught on fire. This Victoria model, comparable to a machine operated in Salem 45 years ago by Miss Sally Bush, reflects dignity, refinement and effeminate taste.

Real Old-Timers Will Be Seen Among Aged Cars

By BEN MAXWELL

Antique automobiles, one dating to before 1900 and others distinguished as winners in races of international renown, will be a concession feature at the Oregon State Fair opening Saturday.

Lindley Bothwell, Woodland Hills, Calif., has assured the fair management that he will have on display, among others, a 1899 Locomobile, 1901 Crestwell, 1902 Oldsmobile, 1901 Baker electric, 1911 Rolls Royce, 1913 Peugeot racer, 1917 Hudson racer, 1914 Ford racer, 1912 Cadillac racer, 1908 Benz racer and a 1914 National sports model.

Johnny Graber, fair employe for about 30 years, looked at the exhibit Thursday and concluded that the 1901 Oldsmobile was, perhaps, the most interesting of the six cars then on hand. And Johnny Graber ought to know. He owned a 1905 Oldsmobile that accommodated five passengers and was paid \$80 a round trip for taking a car load from Salem to the Lewis & Clark fair. One day in 1905 he made two round trips from Salem to Portland.

The 1901 Crestmobile is little more than a buggy with an engine out in front. No hood covered the engine, it was just a one cylinder engine set out in front of a buggy and started by twisting a leather strap around a pulley and turning her over. (This writer's modern garden tractor starts just that way when it starts at all). This Crestmobile of 52 years ago is chain driven and steers with a tiller.

That 1899 Locomobile, oldest item in the collection, was not on hand Thursday but it cannot be much different than a 1902 model owned by Ralph Wortman, McMinnville banker. A short ride this writer had in Wortman's car demonstrated that those early steam Locomobiles had a get-a-way that would make some modern super-dupers spouter to equal.

Bothwell's 1907 Baker elec-

2 Small Boys In Mail Theft

Albany—Mystery that had veiled a local mail theft since Aug. 15 has been lifted by city police.

According to the report of an investigation by city police two small boys on August 15, with a jackknife as their only burglar tool, unscrewed the cover plate from a mail slot at the Cascade Distributing Co., building at Hill and Water Sts., and extracted a handful of mail. In the collection of envelopes was only one that contained anything of value—a check which was given by one of the boys to his father.

Solution of the crime was made possible by a police interview early in the week with three other boys, two aged 9 and the other 7, one of them from Independence.

This trio was caught taking valve caps from cars parked in the vicinity of Hill and Main and they told the police they had seen the two diminutive mail robbers extract the mail and hide it under a bush.

The boys pointed out the bush and the officers recovered the missing mail, all of which had come from the office of City School Superintendent I. R. Halseth. The check, the police later found, was forwarded by the young purloiner's father to the Bank of Lebanon, on which it had been drawn.

Parents of the youthful robbers proved fully co-operative. Disposition is being left to the post office department.

Air Force Curbs Its Order for Releases

Washington—The Air Force backed down yesterday from plans to discharge another 4000 reserve officers who want to stay in service.

Assistant Secretary H. Lee White said only the 6500 reserve officers who are already have been notified will be separated. He added that 1900 of these are getting out voluntarily.

The Air Force said, "a report that it intended to separate an additional 4000 officers from the service is in error." The Air Force itself had said another 4000 would be discharged.

Woman Offers Prayer As Death Shock Comes

By BEN THOMAS

Montgomery, Ala. (AP)—With a mumbled prayer for forgiveness, Mrs. Earle Dennison was put to death early today for the bizarre poisoning of an infant niece whose life she had insured for \$5,000.

The frail, trembling former surgical nurse made no protest as she was seated in Kilby prison's yellow electric chair, but winced and uttered a faint cry when the straps were pulled too tight.

She was the first white woman ever electrocuted in Alabama. Mrs. Dennison, who fed arsenic to 2-year-old Shirley Diann Weldon for the in-

Keizer School Sets Schedule

Keizer—Keizer school will open Tuesday, Sept. 8, with a three day work shop for teachers. All pupils will report Friday, Sept. 11, at 10:30 a.m. Buses will leave the school at 10 a.m. to pick up the transported pupils and will return them to their homes at 12:15 p.m.

The first full day of school will be on Monday, Sept. 14. Since the new school is not ready, it will be necessary to double shift first and second grade pupils in the 1st and 2nd and the 2nd grade pupils living in Carl Haven addition will attend school from 12:30 noon to 4:30 p.m. All other pupils in the 1st and 2nd grades will be in attendance from 8 a.m. to 12 noon of the morning session.

The following schedule is for pupils in the first and second grades attending the morning session:

1. Bus No. 1 will leave the school at 7:25 a.m. and pick up those pupils in the 1st and 2nd grade living on Apple Blossom Drive, Cade, Candlewood, Brooks, Pleasant View, Alder and Cherry Ave.
2. Bus No. 2 will leave the school at 7:25 a.m. and pick up 1st and 2nd graders living on Chemawa and Claxter Roads and the first graders living in Carl Haven addition.
3. Bus No. 3 will leave the school at 7:25 a.m. and pick up 1st and 2nd graders living on Quinaby Road, Tepper Lane, and McCloud Lane.
4. Bus No. 4 will leave the school at 7:25 a.m. and pick up 1st and 2nd graders living on Windsor Island road and in the Lake-Brook Area.

The above students will be returned home at noon and the buses will pick up 1st and 2nd grade pupils in Manbrin Gardens, Plymouth Drive and North River road from Plymouth Drive to Coomlers Hardware store. This bus will also pick up the 2nd grade pupils living in the Carl Haven addition.

Pupils in grades 3 through 8 will be transported at the usual time with the same routes which were used last year.

Low Tides Forecast Over Labor Day

Seaside, Ore. (AP)—Pacific tides will be favorable for clam diggers here over the Labor Day week-end. Minus tides will extend from today through Tuesday on Clatsop beaches with the lowest at minus .5 Saturday and Sunday mornings at 8 a.m. and 5:30 a.m.

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Doctor Draft Rapped by AMA

Chicago (AP)—The American Medical Association today condemned the armed forces have more doctors than they need and labeled the latest physician draft call "unnecessary."

In an editorial in the AMA Journal, the association said the August call for 524 physicians was kept in force although the services had exceeded a newly established ratio of three doctors per 1,000 troops.

The editorial said that after the August call was announced, the armed forces received "a flood of applications for reserve commissions and active duty orders" from physicians who had been temporarily deferred.

"These volunteers now exceed 1,200, a number far in excess of the present medical requirements" of all branches of the military, it said.

The journal added the selective service system "refused to cancel its pending" draft call "notwithstanding this excess of medical officers."

\$5000 Damages to Troy W. Gillespie

A Marion county circuit court grand jury, following an hour and a half's consideration, returned a verdict awarding Troy W. Gillespie special damages in the sum of \$2500 and punitive damages of \$2,500 against C. V. Loosley. Both men are Californians.

Gillespie charged Loosley with malicious prosecution in connection with the sale of vacuum cleaners. The plaintiff had been employed by Loosley who charged Gillespie with larceny by bailer involving 11 cleaners. A grand jury subsequently freed Gillespie.

Gillespie had asked damages totalling \$20,000.

The male emu hatches the eggs, sitting on them from 54 to 64 days, until they hatch and then caring for the chicks until they are well grown.

Chas. R. Mulkey Dies On Hunt

Woodburn—Charles R. Mulkey, 68, of Astoria, died of a heart attack Sept. 1 while hunting near Jewell.

He was born at Mehama, April 29, 1885, and was a former resident of Woodburn. He married Mattie Larson at Woodburn, July 3, 1917, who survives him. He also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Harold Sorensen of Scio, Mrs. Leslie Buell of Portland and Miss Roberta Mulkey of Portland; a brother, Kenneth Mulkey of Yoncalla, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. J. S. McDonald of Portland and Mrs. W. T. Malby of Des Moines, Iowa, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held

at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4, at the Hughes-Ransom memorial chapel in Astoria. Graveside services were at Belle Passi cemetery, Woodburn, at 3 p.m. Friday with Dr. David Ferguson officiating and the Masonic ritualistic services by Woodburn lodge No. 106, AF & AM.

UNDERTAKERS RESTRICTED

Bahia Blanca, Argentina (AP)—Councilman Felix Sedan has proposed an ordinance restricting advertising by undertakers. He said such advertising was often posted in front of hospitals and had a depressing effect on patients and visitors.

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