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This New Device is Combining of Air Cushions and Hydraulic Power of Control

Through the ditch and across the car tracks, over the cobblestoned street, balloon tires are holding their own. Evidently they have come to stay.

They certainly do cushion your ride against minor road dents and excrescences, and they are additional safeguards against skidding. Taking them all around, their vir-

tures far outweigh their faults. These faults are of minor importance for the most part, and are largely corrected when balloon tires equip a car that has been designed to meet their requirements.

But the higher speeds possible over the thousands of miles of smooth roads now in existence, together with balloon tires, certainly have appreciated the problems of shock absorber manufacturers. Longer, softer springs work better under these conditions and have been made standard equipment on many of the new cars. These springs are intended by their designers to have full play, so that they may aid the balloons in absorbing the myriad little dips and lumps of minor faults in the road surface. Greater speed over longer springs with these softer springs and softer tires sets up a rolling, galloping motion in the body of the car. The little kicks and jerks having apparently disappeared the driver pushes one a higher average pace, and thus runs into an apparently new kind of road shock or reaction.

Suffer Springs No Aid To harness or stiffen the springs

does not seem to suppress this galloping or the other little eccentricities of balloon tire equipment, but does tend to defeat the purpose for which the longer, softer springs were made.

Now we have a new type of shock eliminators, designed on the lines of the older and more expensive air springs. A combination of air cushions and hydraulic power of control, they are installed at the four corners of the car between spring shackles and frame horns, and all reactionary motions coming up from the road through tires, wheels and springs must pass these "airbuoys," as they are called. Every such motion is said to be entirely absorbed within the pneumatic-hydraulic (air and oil) cushions of the airbuoys, so that it never reaches the car or its occupants.

A great advantage claimed for these airbuoys is that they do not in any way hamper spring action, but complement that action, protecting the regular car springs against "hitting bottom" and the continuous too violent vibration which deadens their elasticity and shortens the term of their efficient service.

Another advantage is the fact that airbuoys can be removed from the old car and installed in the new without losing their efficiency or changing the construction of either car. They are said to last for hundreds of thousands of miles in perfect order.

Ask Bids on Redwood Route

In anticipation of work to be done during 1926, the California highway commission has authorized the state highway engineer to prepare plans and specifications and advertise for bids for grading approximately 2.4 miles of the Redwood highway in Del Norte county, between Richardson creek and the Klamath river bridge, now in course of construction; plans also have been ordered prepared for the building of the state highway across Big Lagoon, in Humboldt county.

FUMES FROM THE GASOLINE TANK

Picking the New Car; Thanksgiving Day of Special Significance to Auto Dealers Along the Row

Picking the New Car

For years I'd studied catalogs and talked with expert salesmen. About which motor cars were good and which were otherwise. I'd studied engines, chassis, tires, transmission, depreciation. I'd picked the car which I would buy beyond all hesitation.

But when we'd saved up cash enough to make a payment down. My wife announced: "I think that I should take a trip down town. And shop among the new cars. And see what I like best."

"But Jane," quoth I, "I've picked it out. For quality's the test."

She took my car and bought a car! "I asked her for 'that shade of blue' is all the rage this season!" I cursed, I kicked, but I was done. I know when I am licked. And strange to say, it's out-performed the car which I had picked!

"I see that Simpkins has at last gone to work!"

"Yes. His uncle died and left him a used car and he's got to support it."

All along automobile row the advent of Thanksgiving had a special significance to car dealers. Happy over the great volume of business which has crowned their efforts in the past and assured of a continuation of prosperous times those engaged in the motor trades at their turkey and trimmings with more than the usual relish. As one dealer said: "This steady and continuous demand for cars by the buying public furnishes an element of surprise not unshared with pleasure to all of us. It is an unflinching sign of a general condition of prosperity throughout the country. Just when you think motor car sales cannot continue at such high rate and that a seasonal lull is bound to come, sales again mount to a high level and one begins to think he is a poor guesser."

And so the story goes all along the row, each dealer expressing surprise over the fact of there being no lull in the automotive trade. And it begins to appear that seasonal lulls are a thing of the past.

The Coy-Michael Motor company, distributors of the Chrysler cars, are still busy with improvements about their salesroom. The firm will have a very attractive place when the painters and decorators finish their work.

H. J. Bringle, distributor of Jewett automobiles, was host on Thanksgiving to a party of friends who gathered around the radio set in the salesroom to hear returns on the Oregon-Washington football game.

Mrs. B. F. Goodpasture and children joined Mr. Goodpasture at the McKenzie ranch on Thanksgiving day. Frank ate his turkey with great gusto on learning that Clifford Harold and Wayne Hurd, Buick salesmen, were hitting the ball during his absence. They sold two new Buick sedans and three used cars as a record for the week-end.

So delightful is motoring in Oregon that we often fail to realize that there are whole empires in this vast land of ours without highways or even passable roads.

The used car sale, launched by the Gannett Motor company, went over big. Mr. Gannett reports that there were 11 sales of old cars within a period of four days. The firm also sold two Chevrolet sedans following Thanksgiving. Closed cars are very much in demand.

L. E. Simmons and family spent Thanksgiving day with relatives in Salem.

Movie Scenes at Pass

Ed Lorence and L. E. Simmons left by auto Saturday to view traffic conditions on the McKenzie pass where the snow motor is operating. They were accompanied by a moving picture machine operator who took his outfit along for the purpose of grinding out some action scenes of the motor in the task of keeping the pass open for traffic. Those who have ridden the motor or else were passengers in vehicles drawn by the snow-bucking machine are a unit in declaring that rapid transit over the drift in that section constitutes a very keen winter sport.

May the open road never be closed to the pedestrians. That would be too much.

Still, they could take up cross-country running.

F. E. Calkins, Oldsmobile dealer, finds the demand is keeping up for this popular make of cars. Three sales of new cars were made during the week. They were: J. J. Jutzy, 1527 Charnelton street, de luxe coach; C. E. Du Puis, 2613 Charnelton street, Buick sedan; Ira Baker, motor route A, special de luxe sedan.

The Benjamin Motor company is highly pleased over the success this far of their special sale of used cars at bargain prices. There is still a large variety of cars to select from.

Bill Weaver, accountant for the Lane Auto company, has returned from a trip to Bay City. He spent one day at the Star automobile factory at Oakland to acquaint himself with the process of assembling cars. Then he visited the retail branch in San Francisco where for two days he carefully observed the business conduct of every department. Sales at the local agency are very good for this season.

IF ENGINE IS TOO HOT HERE'S LIST OF CAUSES

- Too rich a gasoline mixture. Fan belt too loose or off pulley.
- Not enough water in the radiator.
- Driving too long with retarded spark.
- Running too low on intermediate or low speeds.
- Shortage of oil or oil that has been used too long in crankcase.
- Deposits of lime, dirt or other foreign matter on walls of water jacket or radiator.
- Constructed holes in gaskets where pipe connections join the cylinders or pumps.
- Mud or other substances that prevent the proper passage of air through the radiator.

son Frank Hayes, formerly of Fresno, California, has joined the company here for duty in the service department. He spent one year as mechanic in the factory at Oakland.

Buys His Third Car

F. M. Hathaway last week sold Will Gimpl his third Dodge car since inception of the agency here. Mr. Gimpl bought the third Dodge that was delivered in this county. Dave Humphrey bought the first one. Both of these cars are in active service, according to Mr. Hathaway. A carload of new Dodges was received Friday. The consignments included models in the new business sedan which comes in olive grey finish.

C. L. Dunn, distributor for the Nash and Ajax cars, is highly pleased with the sales record made with the Ajax. He reports three sales for the past week and six for the previous one.

FORD SERVICE LAST WORD

METHODS OF REPAIR NOW STANDARDIZED

For Years Company Has Maintained Direct and Close Supervision Over Dealers

DETROIT, Mich. — The first move by an automobile manufacturer to establish complete standardization of methods in repair service has been record made by the Ford Motor company in a text entitled "Ford Service" which is distributed to authorized Ford dealers and service stations. The book, which includes about 500 pages is the culmination of several years of research by Ford engineers. It covers in minute detail, with numerous illustrations, every operation in assembling and repairing Ford cars.

Automobile engineers all over the country have long urged that a system of repair methods, standardized by the manufacturer, be worked out in the interest of car owners. Practically no two mechanics follow the same method even in the same operation, they assert. Efficiency may also vary. It is pointed out, and it is an assurance of the highest type of service if in every shop the methods conducive to highest efficiency are employed.

For years the company has maintained a direct and close service supervision over its dealers and service stations and with the new text this is strengthened by giving mechanics in simple form the approved methods for serving Ford cars. Publication of the book, a statement says, is in line with the company policy of improving service to Ford car owners in every way proven practical.

OLD TIRES IN DEMAND

JUNK MAN AND RUBBER RECLAIMER IN HUNT

From now on and for a long time the junk man and the rubber reclaimer are going to make it tough for the youngsters who have been accustomed to cushioning their swings with old tire casings under the old apple tree.

Just a few years ago, when crude rubber was cheaper and tire prices corresponded, the price of scrap rubber went to almost nothing through the country and no effort was made to gather it. The average junk man wouldn't even carry old casings away as a courtesy, and worn out tires were put to some quaint uses. Veteran carcasses made children's swings easier to sit in and cling to; some car owners set up superannuated tires at the back end of the garage to serve as bumpers and shock absorbers on the drive in—especially late at night.

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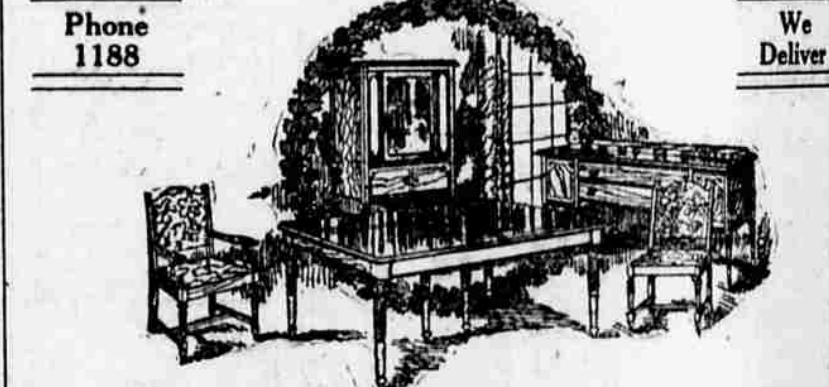
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