

September Motor Fuels Tax Revenue

Sales for Month of September Amounted to \$319,468.27, an Increase of \$41,340.28 Over Corresponding Month of 1924

Driving in My Mind
It comes to outdoor sport
My wife is just the kind
To go round when she's

That Gertrude made up my mind
The little boat was regular find
I like to hear motor hum
My loving mate changes her

And lets me drive it some
The proposed cut in federal
taxes serves as another
example of the heavy taxation
of motor cars are now auto-

Scarcely everywhere, as a zealous
auditor reminds the publi-
cans they are taxed four times, in
three different ways. There is the
annual tax of 5 per cent, levied in
the sale of new cars, which con-

Local movements are under way
in some of the states, sponsored
entirely by automobile clubs and
experts, to have all these taxes
reduced to one.

Such a simplification could be
effected by state action, as far as
the state taxes are concerned.

The federal tax might still make
sense. But congress might make
it obsolete. There will be an
attempt to abolish it altogether
with the new federal tax meas-
ure taken up in December.

R. F. Goodpasture, distributor of
Pack cars for this territory, was
killed at his desk during most of
the past week. He is much im-

Christmas time merry by investing
in stocks as family tokens. Five
enclosed cars rolled out of the
store in the past week.

The Gannett Motor company is
pleased in the matter of keep-
ing a supply of Chevrolet cars on
hand. As a result of a hurried
trip to Portland recently, Mr.

Driving in the towns seems folly:
It's easier to catch a trolley,
to drive—but the fact is
an completely out of practice

The Coy-Michael Motor
company is doing its part in helping
make the Christmas season a
happy one for home folks. Two
trucks are due to roll out of

The New-Day Jewett on display
by the H. J. Bringle company, is
the exposure of all eyes these days.

How It Goes
1925—Looky, bicycle.
1924—Looky, automobile.
1923—Looky, airplane.
1922—Looky, horse.
1921—Looky, pedestrian.

Sport Model Makes Debut
The new improved sport model
Ford has made its debut in Eu-
gine. The first car of this type to
arrive at the E. C. Simmons plant

Overlands Like Hof Cakes
The Johnson Motor company
has a problem in keeping Over-
land standard sedans on hand to
supply the demand. Two cars of

The Lane Auto company is keep-
ing up its stride in the sale of Stan-
dards. Recently the company set
its goal a car a day and this
sales pace has been consistently

The salesroom of the Benjamin
Johnson company looks but one
thing like a Christmas scene, the
presence of the
tree spirit and atmosphere of
the holiday season. The
room and the place presents a
very attractive scene.

Snow Scene is Realistic
In fancy one hears the tinkle of
bells when he walks into the
sales room of the Hathaway Motor
company and beholds a couple of

Since the advent of the Ajax
to the local trade it has been
selling on high the matter of
records. The C. L. Dunn
company, distributor of Nash and
reports having cleaned out
commitments of the Ajax. A

for its purpose a reduction in the
system of federal aid highways as
provided for in section 6 of
the federal highway act."
The United States bureau of
public roads, department of agri-
culture, was commented by re-
sultant for its "spirit of friendly
cooperation in its work with
operating road construction."

Motor Fuel Taxes Due for October

Motor fuel taxes due the state
from the sale of 3,443,333.4 gal-
lons of gasoline and 423,317.6 gal-
lons of distillates during the month
of October amount to \$923,882.94
which represents a gain of 1,682,-
605.5 gallons of gasoline and 2,-
856.2 gallons of distillates sold and
of \$50,549.55 in revenue to be real-

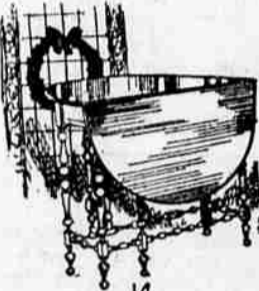
ized from such sales for October,
1925, over the corresponding
month of 1924.
Of the amount of taxes due
\$96,549.93 is realized from the
operation of the original law of
1919, and \$197,333.01 from the
operation of the amendatory act of
1921 imposing a uniform tax of
3 cents per gallon upon all motor
fuels. Since 1919 the total amount
due the state, to October 31, 1925,
from the sale of 429,911,039.1 gal-
lons of gasoline and 32,954,006.55
gallons of distillates, aggregate
\$19,366,645.89.
The following statement shows
the amount of gasoline and dis-
tillates sold; the amount of taxes
due and collectible under the re-
spective laws of 1919 and 1921,

Table with 4 columns: Year, Gasoline Sold (Gallons), Distillates Sold (Gallons), Total Taxes (Dollars). Rows for 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, and Totals.

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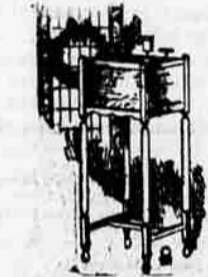
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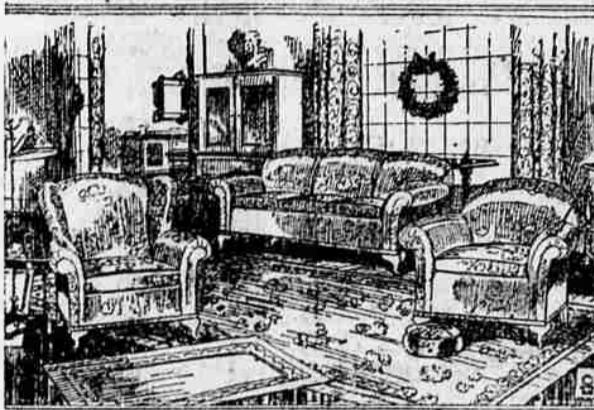
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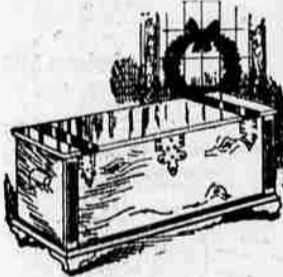
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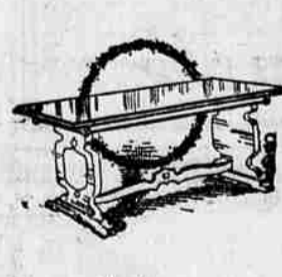
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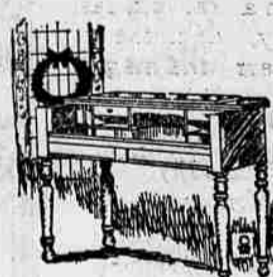
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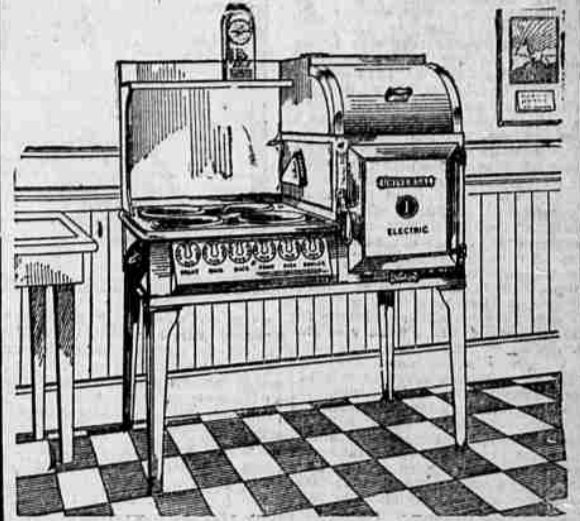
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