

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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LICENSING DRIVERS

If a movement just started by the American Auto Association becomes as widespread as its promoters hope for, it may not be long before auto drivers will find themselves forced to obtain a "driver's license" before they can operate their own cars. But they will not be alone as it is proposed to make the movement nation-wide in its scope.

At present several states require drivers to secure drivers licenses before operating a car. But the new plan seeks to have every driver in every state licensed. It does not call for an examination at the start. Any car owner would be able to secure a license merely by asking for it and paying the few cents necessary to defray clerk hire. But instead of fines for repeated violations of traffic laws, or an actual display of carelessness, the driver's license would be revoked by the judge hearing the complaint.

The average driver doesn't care much for a fine, but he would hate to lose his right to drive a car. And it would be the fear of forfeiting his license, it is argued, that would cause him to be a more careful driver. Promoters of the plan feel it would do more to drive the careless and irresponsible drivers from the road than any other method that could be adopted. Petitions are now being circulated in several states and reports indicate that the plan is being widely endorsed by motorists who see in it a protection to life and property they cannot get through present traffic laws.

COUNTRY HOUSEWIVES

Uncle Sam's Bureau of Home Economics has found that the lady of the house on the farm works on an average of 62 hours a week. That is practically 9 hours a day. Assuming that she gets eight hours of sleep that leaves seven hours unaccounted for. Presumably she is resting then. But even at meals she also serves the others—so there are hardly any rest periods. She occasionally sits out on the porch in an afternoon and talks with a visiting neighbor, but all the time she is knitting a sock or something. How many citizens here ever saw a regular country housewife sitting about home doing nothing at all? This is one class of workers who are never worried about what to do with their leisure. They do not have time to join the Communists and Bolsheviks and carry banners in a parade. And they are saving the sound social fabric of the country that so many others are working to destroy.

FIRE LOSS HEAVIER?

Not only have crops of all kinds suffered in every section of the nation this summer from the worst drought in years, but the property loss caused by fires that started promises to far exceed the annual total of \$20,000,000. Barn fires have been common in all parts of the country, and in a majority of instances the blaze started in a hay mow. Thousands of dollars worth of hay also has been burned in stacks in the fields, so terrific has been the heat. So far no one has discovered

a positive preventative for spontaneous combustion. Even the federal experts in the Department of Agriculture have been unable to find a method of eradicating fires of this origin. They can be prevented in the home by seeing to it that rags and waste material are not allowed to accumulate. And since there is more hot weather ahead everyone should see that this hazard is not tolerated.

GOOD-BYE, POORHOUSE

From present indications it isn't going to be very many years until that dread of old age—the poorhouse—will be a thing of the past. We'll always have poverty, and there's no way to abolish old age. But it appears that a way has been found to take the sting out of both and to make the declining years of those dependent on the public far more happy and cheerful than is possible when the poorhouse is their only hope of shelter.

New York has just passed an old age pension law. Other states have been experimenting along the same lines with success. In New York something like \$15,000,000 a year will be paid out in pensions to aged each sufficient to keep the recipient in food and shelter. Gradually the poorhouse will go, the present cost of maintaining them going into the old age pension fund.

It won't take long to tell if it's going to work out, and once it proves its worth other states will quickly fall into line. Dread of the poorhouse will have passed. And where is there around here or in any other locality an aged person that has not at some time or other felt that dread? It may cost the taxpayers a few dollars more, but they will know it is being sensibly spent, and there will never be a protest from them. Even if it meant that we would have to do without something we now enjoy, it would be a good investment.

We've heard men around here kick about a lot of things but we've never yet heard one complain that his wife praised him too much.

When a modern bride gives a kitchen shower her friends have a hard time trying to think of something besides a can-opener to give her.

Another thing medical science needs to devote a little time to is finding a way to make a vaccination mark look more beautiful.

After a boy grows up and marries he has an even harder time trying to make his wife swallow his alibis than his mother did in making him swallow castor oil.

The sad part of it is that so much of the money spent in beauty parlors would have shown up better if applied on the grocery bills.

The sweeter some couples talk while the company is there the more bitter the argument is apt to be after they are alone.

In the old days a farmer's wife would bring a roll of butter to town and trade it in for enough cloth to make a dress. Now she brings a roll of bills instead.

TURKEY RESEARCH WORK IS STARTED

Hermiston Branch Station Has Established Unit for Observation

Recognizing the fact that the turkey production industry in Oregon is rapidly attaining such size and importance that the simple management methods formerly used are no longer adequate, and that production and disease control problems are arising with increasing frequency, the Umatilla branch experiment station at Hermiston has established a turkey unit and will carry on the first turkey research work in the state.

The turkeys on the station have formerly been allowed to range freely over the entire farm, but the opinion has been growing that this method is dangerous, for, as H. K. Dean, superintendent of the station, explained, "the disease problem is the most important with any poultry, and sanitation is the chief factor in disease control. By ranging the birds unrestricted over the entire farm will be contaminated and then any outbreaks of disease will be almost beyond control with the present methods."

A unit of 250 birds has been placed under scientific observation in a 60x150 foot area of alfalfa for the

purpose of studying disease prevention methods and economical feeding. Each month they are moved to fresh ground. They are thus provided with abundant green feed, and the soil, once covered, is not to be used again for turkeys for three years.

The plan so far gives promise of success, and many of the turkey growers of the Hermiston district, where some 15,000 to 18,000 marketable birds are raised annually, have adopted it, while others are watching it with interest.

ON OREGON FARMS

THE DALLES—Demonstration trials to determine the most effective application rates and types of fertilizers on lettuce have been arranged on Dr. Mackey's farm at Rowen by County Agent W. Wray Lawrence.

ST. HELENS—Goats are making good headway in clearing brush on the W. A. McClintock place near here. Good stands of grass are being obtained after the goats have opened up the brush.

JACKSONVILLE—Seventy-six pear growers of this district availed themselves of the free service in running maturity tests on their pears at the county agent's office during

the last few days of July. These tests are a great help in determining harvest dates.

DALLAS—Applications of paradiichlorobenzene are proving very effective in killing prune root borers in Polk county orchards. Growers who used this chemical in 1929 report almost complete control this year, some finding no borers at all and others only one or two.

PENDLETON—Mosida wheat, which is being grown as an experiment near Pilot Rock this year yielded as good as Federation but not as good as Hybrid 128. Although this variety of wheat is said to shatter quite badly this has not been the case here, and only a trace of smut has been found in the fields examined.

Chevrolet Six Now Within Reach of All

A short time ago pamphlets were sent out to box holders pointing out the surprisingly small difference in cost between the Chevrolet Six and a competitive four cylinder car. This difference is as low as \$32.50 in some models and the biggest difference is only \$91.00. Now with the announcement of wire wheels at no additional cost, which is the equivalent to a price reduction of \$40.00 on all wire wheel models, Chevrolet has set the pace with their EXTRA VALUE for all cars within their price class. The little difference in cost between Chevrolet and its four cylinder competitor is remarkably small when one stops to consider the sincerity of this EXTRA VALUE in Chevrolet such as:

1. SIX CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AND POWER—makes motoring far more comfortable and pleasant for both driver and passengers.
2. BEAUTY—Chevrolet cars are long, low, and properly proportioned—finished in pleasing colors of genuine Duco—with bodiless by Fisher.
3. ECONOMY—No extra cost for oil, no extra cost for gasoline, no extra cost for tires, no extra cost for service, no extra cost for upkeep.
4. SAFETY—Chevrolet offers the safety of the rear gasoline tank, non-glare windshield, the finest of weather proof brakes, hardwood and steel bodies.
5. MODERN DESIGNS—With such features as four long semi-elliptic springs—positive pressure pump fuel system—a heavier frame.
6. SERVICE—Chevrolet's service policy provides for free parts and labor on all replacements within the terms of Chevrolet's standard warranty.
7. COMFORT—Assured by use of four semi-elliptic springs, four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, extra wide seats, and restful form fitting cushions. Adjustable driver's seat.
8. RESALE VALUE—When you buy a 6-cylinder Chevrolet you are assured of a car that will be modern tomorrow as well as today. Remember—obsolete design always lowers resale value.

With these few points that are mentioned and the many more that are to be found with an inspection of the car, Chevrolet is proving itself daily as one of the most economical on the road in point of operation and upkeep. Recently a 1930 Chevrolet Six won the Gilmore Sweepstakes. Prize for economy of gasoline and oil consumption in a two hundred mile run over city, highway and mountain roads in competition with more than twenty other makes of four and six cylinder cars, some of which had as many as five entries. The low cost of repairs and replacement parts for Chevrolet Six is on par with any of its four cylinder competitors and much less than most of them.

The new car popularity of the Chevrolet Six is reflected in the fact that Chevrolet owners are enjoying an exceptionally high resale and trade-in value.

When considering the purchase of a new car the matter of financing the automobile is a most important condition to the purchase with the careful and thrifty individual. Chevrolet Dealers are fortunate in being able to offer to their customers the comparatively low rates of G. M. A. C. The G. M. A. C. offers payment plans of from four to eighteen months with rates that are lower than those of other companies operating on the Pacific coast. Recently they have included in their coverage an all physical damage clause that gives their clients protection against any physical damage that may occur to the car thru fire, theft, accident, lightning, flood, etc.

To fully appreciate all of the fine features of this popular Six you should enjoy a ride in a Chevrolet. Why not drop in to Stipe's Garage, or, better yet, write to them for a demonstration. They will be glad to call at your home with any model that you may desire to see, and demonstrate the car for you with no obligation to you whatsoever.

Elsewhere in this paper you will find a list of satisfied Chevrolet owners that are business and professional men of Beaverton.

Arithmetic Not Strong Point With Scientist

Another story about one of the world's great men, writes a correspondent to a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian, which is rather refreshing in that it puts us poor "mediocrities" on an almost equal footing with the shining lights of the world, has come to my hearing. It concerned the late Lord Kelvin.

One evening he was late in putting in an appearance at dinner, and a maid, wondering if anything was wrong, went to his study. The door was open, and she saw Lord Kelvin limping (he had a permanent limp after breaking his leg on Largs curling pond) up and down the room, pausing occasionally to refer to some papers on his desk, and muttering, loud enough for her to hear, "Seven and five's thirteen, seven and five's thirteen." The maid, whose practical mind visualized a good dinner being washed, interrupted, "No, sir, seven and five's twelve."

Lord Kelvin frowned at the interruption, then smiled: "Of course it is," he said; "that's the problem solved!" and his dinner was still warm when he ate it.

Rose in All Ages Has Lent Itself to Legend

Every language seems to have its legends of the rose. A Hindu myth says that Vishu discovered his wife in the heart of a rose. A Greek myth tells how Cupid exacted from the god of silence a promise that the loves of his mother, Venus, be not betrayed; the oath was taken "under the rose," and to this day we use the idiomatic phrase "sub rosa" to denote secrecy. A Persian legend relates that when Nimrod commanded the infant prophet, Abraham, be thrown upon the pyre and destroyed, the flames turned to roses "whereon the child slumbered sweetly." As charming is a parallel story related by Sir John Mandeville: a maiden of Bethlehem was accused by a jealous lover and thrown to the flames, and when she implored proof of her innocence the fire turned to red roses about her feet.

Beautiful Danish Girls

Every one is interested in the various types of girlhood found in the different countries of Europe from the light-hearted Parisian to the shy Swedish maiden. The girl you meet on her bicycle in the streets of Copenhagen and the lass you see in the country dressed in her colorful Hedebo costume, differ widely in temperament and looks. It is the latter girl, however, whom the tourist will remember longest because they combine in their faces and equipment that rare combination of simple beauty and good training for housewifery. If beauty contests were held in Denmark there would not be enough prizes to go around, yet every beauty knows how to cook, mend and run a farm.—Exchange.

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NEW CLOVER SEED TARIFF FAVORS OREGON INDUSTRY

Both eastern and western Oregon may find it profitable to make a substantial increase in alfalfa clover acreage with the new tariff rates of 8 cents per pound in force, believes Professor G. R. Hyslop, chief in farm crops at O. S. C.

Hyslop points out that this crop is well adapted to ordinary conditions in Klamath, Lake, Crook, Deschutes, Baker, Union, and possibly Wallowa counties in eastern Oregon and in Lane, Linn, Benton, Polk and Marion counties in the Willamette valley.

"As a matter of fact," he says, "in many of the counties mentioned the alfalfa crop is a little more certain and maintains a little higher average production of seed than is true of the red clover, which had constituted the bulk of Oregon's clover seed crop. In view of these facts, it is considered highly desirable for growers and dealers to locate sources of good seed and to hold it for planting in the state rather than to allow it to be shipped east his fall."

There is a fairly extensive market for Oregon alfalfa in southeastern United States at good prices, says Hyslop, who believes that "Oregon has a marvelous opportunity for expanding her acreage of this crop and making some real money on it."

While the new rates will affect the whole clover seed industry, Oregon red clover is not very favorably received on eastern markets, and attempts are being made to develop a strain to meet eastern needs, Hyslop explains, and although Ladino clover is an excellent pasture clover in west-

tern and parts of eastern Oregon, is not probable that any increase in acreage is necessary to meet current seed demands. There is, however, room for an increase of several thousand acres of red clover, the new tariffs place on Oregon the responsibility of at least partially supplying the markets which formerly

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