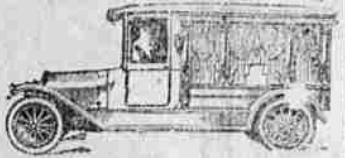


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G. PASS LEGION TO STAGE A BOXING CARD FEBY, 4TH

Boxing bouts to be staged in Grants Pass under the auspices of the American Legion Feb. 4, 1921 will be an "all star" card. Portland Jimmy Duffy the undisputed featherweight champion of the Pacific coast will be sent against Johnny Carlson, the pride lightweight of southern Oregon in an eight round bout. Red Campbell, the hard hitting welterweight of Grants Pass will be pitted against a veteran of the ring, Puggie Morton in an eight round bout. This card stands far over any boxing card yet staged in Portland, as these boys are all battling for headlines in Portland and to return the good clean game of boxing in Grants Pass.

Kid Sargent was to box Chet Brown but Sargent injured his hand so another good bout will be put on to make the card complete.

PRESIDENT'S SON TO FLY PERU TO U. S. A.

ANCONA, Peru, Jan. 28.—Juan Leguia, son of President Leguia of Peru announced here today he had completed arrangements for an airplane flight from Callao to New York City. He said he will make stops at Guayaquil, Buenaventura, Panama, Havana and two United States ports. He is chief of the department of aviation here.



SOMETHING NEW AT LIBERTY PUT ON BY WALKER AUTO CO.

The popular star of Nature picture, "Back To God's Country," "God's Country and the Woman," "Baroo the Son of Kazan," etc., Miss Nell Shipman, who recently became a producing star, with her own studio at Hollywood, Calif., has a new and novel vehicle in "Something New" a big picture that teams with the romance of the west, and in which Miss Shipman shines like a bright gem in the setting of the rocky foothills of Old Mexico. "Something New" is a western picture with decidedly new western action, differing so far from the general run of outdoor films that the watcher becomes fascinated with the speed of the action. Banditry, so popular in the days of Pancho Villa, has a big part in the picture, and Miss Shipman occupies the role of a Writing Lady, kidnapped, and finally rescued by a handsome mining engineer. But the handsome engineer is as modern as "they make 'em" and he rides to safety with his lady in a steel steed of steady courage, in an exciting, thrilling, and truly dangerous rescue.

There are 37 people in the cast of the picture, and Bert Van Tuyle, Miss Shipman's director, is seen for the first time in a dramatic attraction as her costar.

The picture will be the attraction at the Liberty theatre Monday and Tuesday, afterwards only, two shows each afternoon beginning at 1:30 p. m.

There is also a smashing comedy. This show will be free and is put on by the A. W. Walker Auto Co.

SOUTH SEA SAVAGES REVEALED ON FILM

"Shipwrecked Among Cannibals," the record of shipwrecked film men among the head hunters of the South Sea Islands, is the film attraction of the Klatto theatre for tomorrow. For realism, it outstrips the wildest scenario ever drafted in make-believe land. The picture shows how men sent to film a few nearly extinct volcanoes are shipwrecked on a savage island. They were able to salvage their cameras and take many close-ups of the fearful Klatto head hunters.

Native costumes are revealed in interesting style and the photographers succeeded, after many trials, in winning the friendship of the head hunters. It is one of the most thrilling films ever displayed here. The camera men were from the Universal Film company.

Blind Husbands at Page
Erich von Stroheim, who produced "Blind Husbands," is also responsible for the production of "The Devil's Pass Key," the masterpiece to be seen at the Page theatre tomorrow for a run of three days. This photodrama is based on "Clothes and Treachery," a story of Parisian life by Baroness De Meyer, and is enacted by an all star cast.

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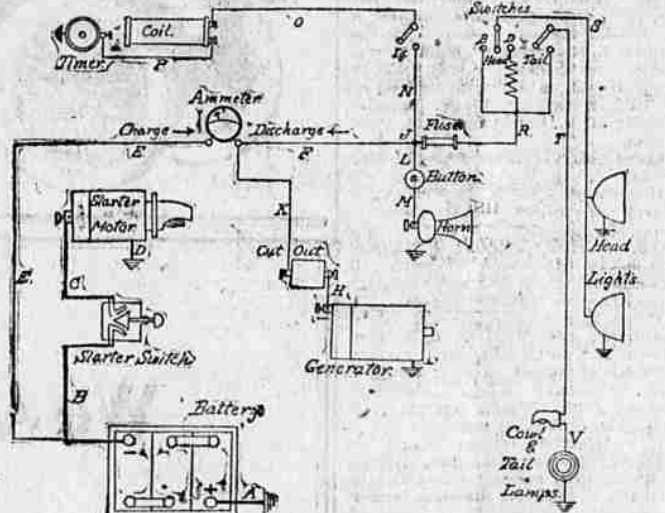
Hints for the Motorist

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The Electric System

THE ACCOMPANYING DIAGRAM illustrates in simplified form the various elements of a typical starting lighting and ignition system and their electrical connections, the apparatus being arranged on the single wire system in which the car frame is utilized for the return of the current. Ground connections, or connections to the frame or metal parts attached to it are represented by short parallel lines of varying lengths. Here, one terminal (the X) of the battery is permanently grounded to the car frame, through the very heavy cable A and its other terminal (the —), is connected through heavy cable B to the starter-switch and through cable C to the starter-motor, the other terminal of which is grounded at D, so that when the starting-pedal is pressed the battery sends current through the circuit just traced and cranks the engine. A wire E connects to the ammeter and, from the other ammeter post, wire F runs to the junction point J, where the ignition, horn and lighting circuits take their current. Whenever any of these devices draw current, it passes through cable A, the battery, wires E and F and the ammeter and flows in the direction of the arrow marked "discharge," being indicated by the ammeter as a discharge, its pointer moving to the right of the central zero point. The + terminal of the generator is grounded by attachment to the car's powerplant, while its terminal is connected to one terminal of the reverse current cut-out or relay by wire H, the other cut-out terminal being connected through wire K to the ammeter. The cut-out is so arranged as automatically to interrupt the electric circuit within it at all times when the generator is not being run by the engine or is running too slowly to be able to force current into the battery. If it were not for the cut-out, the battery would pass current through wire E, the ammeter, wires K and H through the generator, at all times when the engine was not running at a fair speed, and the battery would soon become exhausted. When the engine is running, in service, the generator delivers current in the direction opposite to the battery and the pressure of this current is sufficient to overpower the electrical pressure of the battery, thus charging it. From the junction point or connection board J, a wire L leads to the horn-button, and another M from the button to the horn, the other terminal of which is grounded. The ignition circuit, starting at junction point J, is through wire N to the ignition switch, from its other terminal through wire O to the spark-coil primary winding, from its other terminal, through P, to the insulated contact of the timer and through its other contact to ground in the engine. The main lamp circuit starts at J through a fuse, by wire R to the lamp switches, the office of the fuse being to melt and break the circuit in case an unusually large current flows as for instance, in event of a short-circuit of the lamp wiring to ground. The headlight switch, if thrown onto its left-hand point, allows current to flow, at full battery pressure, through wire S to the insulated contacts of both headlight bulbs and to ground through their filaments by way of the car frame. When this switch is thrown to the right the current has to flow through the dimmer resistance, by which a portion of its energy is absorbed, causing the headlights to burn "dim." Current for the tail and cowl lamps is taken through the third switch and wire T to the cowl lamp bulb, from its other contact, by wire V to the tail lamp bulb and to ground on the car frame. In such a system as this the battery is said to be "floating" on the circuit, that is, its relation to the circuit is an instable one. At times it is giving current to the circuit, at others it is receiving current from the circuit and occasionally it is doing neither, but is merely acting as a reservoir of electrical energy, with no flow of current through it, but ready to discharge or to receive charging current as conditions may determine. For example, when the ignition or lamps are taking current and the engine is stopped or running so slowly that the cut-out does not connect it to the system, all current is supplied by the battery and the ammeter indicates discharge; but when the generator is running and connected to the circuit with none or but a small part of the lamps in use, it is not only furnishing the ignition current and the small required lighting current but is sending charging current to the battery and the ammeter shows charge. With ignition and all lamps on, at certain engine speeds, the ammeter sometimes points to zero, indicating that the generator is producing all the current required but is sending noise to the battery which is merely "floating" on the line.



Question of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address Albert L. Clough, care of our office

News of Medford Schools

With the opening of the new term last Monday, classes of beginners were formed in the Washington and Lincoln schools with Miss Julia Fielder and Miss Marjorie Andrews, respectively in charge. Pupils in these 11 classes will be accepted up to Monday, Feb. 7th, but not later. They should be six years old but unless the classes become overcrowded, we will take pupils who will be six any time before May 1st, 1921.

No beginning classes will be organized at this mid-year in either the Jackson or Roosevelt schools. Pupils from these sections may enter in 11 classes at the Washington or Lincoln school if they care to do so.

A new class in the 5A was given to Mrs. West of the Jackson school, at the beginning of this term. This relieved the congestion in the 5th grade of the Lincoln and Washington, which has caused some of the distressing transfers of last semester.

Thirty freshmen were registered in the high school within the last few days. Most of these came from the departmental classes of the Washington and Lincoln schools. They included the following pupils:

Paul Anderson, Jessa Blackburn, Gladys Borders, Ayanelle Coppel, Richard Crowson, Aileen Crawford, Norma Collins, Marjorie Daily, Marcon Grey, Genevieve Helms, Helen Hawkins, Itha Heard, Geo. Lounsbury, Hubert Porter, Jane Skewis, Arthur Schoenl, Ansel Smith, Lorraine Stoltz, Lloyd Snaylle, Terrence Talent, Harry Tyecker, Hester Wakefield, Elton Waldron.

Some twelve others were awarded diplomas last week showing that they had completed the work of the elementary school through the eighth grade.

The total number of students enrolled in the Medford high school this year since the opening of school in September has reached 285. This is really a severe strain upon the capacity of our building. During one of the class periods each day, classes are conducted not only in every class room,

HUNGRY MOB IS EXPECTED TO MAKE ATTACK ON VIENNA

SAN FRANCISCO.—Vienna is apt to be stormed by a hungry mob. The populace is growing angry and an outbreak is expected any day.

That is the statement made by Lt. Col. W. B. Causey, technical advisor to the Austrian government for the European Relief Council, received by cable at New York and telegraphed here today. Lt. Col. Causey is preparing a detailed report on conditions in the Austrian capital.

His preliminary report reads in part: "Vienna will most likely fall into the hands of the pillagers for the hungry and turbulent elements are increasing daily. Hotels in the principal streets are protected by screens at night. The communists are demonstrating against profiteering. The Socialist Arbeiter Zeitung has issued bitter denunciations.

The crisis has been precipitated by the impossibility of meeting the state payroll. Nearly everybody is on the roll for there is no other institution to work for. It is not due to the socialist theory of government but to the force of circumstances. Wages have shrunk until the majority of citizens subsist only by means of state and foreign relief. Any talk of discontinuing relief would be suicidal. It would plunge the children into torture. The European Relief Council cannot stress too strongly the compelling demand for relief. It is absolutely imperative that 300,000 children be maintained at the feeding stations this winter."

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