



She was good looking and had a fine shape. They told me she was fast, and she was. But I liked her. She never smoked, and in times of need she was just a good pal. She was not painted in a vulgar way, but just a bit of red here and there to give a sparkling appearance. She was easy on your pocketbook. When you took her out you were sure of a good time. But I traded her in and bought a Packard.

Over There
On the corner of a down-town street I stand and watch the motor fleet. I hear the traffic signal ring. And see cars move in broken string.

The mellow glare of colored lights Turn memory back to other nights. When brave men died without a groan As cruel, relentless war went on.

It's a long bark back to Flanders Field And all the horrors it did yield. For dashing cars and signal bell Remind me of that ancient hell.

For o'er the top in No Man's Land, (What doughboy would not think it grand?) Compared with dodging hordes and hordes Of endless lines of goddardn Fords?

Americana
Ad in the Tacoma (Wash.) Daily Ledger: "Good Girl's bicycle for sale. Bargain. An appeal to the better element in the community."

News Item from Science Service Bulletin, Washington: "The Automobile may be roughly divided into two parts, the body and the chassis." Roughly, but also carefully.

From an ad in the Logan City (Utah) Journal: "Landahl's Specialize in greasing. How does your gear shift?" Occasionally. How does yours?

Notice in the Automotive Daily News: "Stretch and Strain are Nash distributors in Wichita, Kansas." What isn't in a name?

Adv. in the Chicago Daily News: "Flat Tire Co. Tires, Accessories and Repairs." People make a business of anything these days.

The optimist looks at the cloud's silver lining; the pessimist looks at his brake lining.

Folks who eat onions or sit at the wheel of an auto ought to be good judges of distance.

A miss is as good as a mile. Any farther away than that she may not walk back.

A Dumb Baby
Jim Smith's wife was so dumb, He got him a divorce— She thought a stabilizer Was something for a horse.

When better automobiles are built, the fellow who bought one last year gets a new one.

All good flivvers go to college towns when they die.

Jack: "I hear your wife drives your car all over now." George: "Right—sidewalks and all."

Judge: "What's the charge against this man, officer?" "Cop: "Arson, your honor, burning up the road."

When a man breaks the speed limit he frequently breaks something else also.

Altogether, now, three cheers for the pedestrian—hop, hop, hurry!

She: "According to the latest fashion notes skirts are going to be worn below the knees." He: "I don't doubt it—but how are they going to keep them on?"

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CRYSLER PASSES CRACK LIMITED ON THE SANTA FE

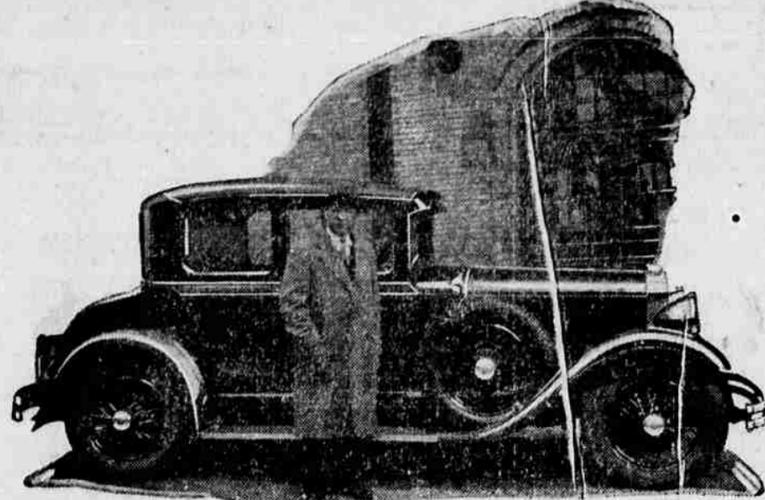
Charles Morehead, proprietor of the New Mexico Diversion Car Co., of Albuquerque, holds the unique record of giving the Chief, crack limited transcontinental train of the Santa Fe system, a start of 50 minutes out of town and beating it to Los Vegas, 145 miles distant.

Miss Margaret Alexander, Los Angeles nurse, embarked from the train at Albuquerque to visit with friends. Reporting she found it had departed, on being informed that she had a patent aboard it in her care, Morehead agreed to undertake what appeared an impossible task. Before the start could be made the train had been gone 50 minutes. Fifteen miles were lost detouring into Lamy in an effort, futile by seven minutes, to catch the Chief there. They reached Los Vegas 25 minutes before the limited pulled in, however, covering the 150 miles, partly occasioned by the detour, in 194 minutes.

The car was a Chrysler "72" sedan, one of the Chrysler fleet in Morehead's garage.

Experience Shows
The more experience in lift we have the more infallibly we learn to count on the certainty of the impossible.

FOOTBALL WIZARD CHOOSES STUDEBAKER



Coach Knute K. Rockne, famous mentor of Notre Dame's "fighting Irish," recently purchased a new Studebaker President Eight Victoria. "Rock" demands the same qualities of leadership from his motor cars as he does from the boys who have made football history at Notre Dame.

SEISMOGRAPH WAS MADE BY CHINESE FIRST, IS CLAIM

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—To a purple copper object hammered out by a Chinese coppersmith in 135 B. C. has been traced the origin of the seismograph, that delicate scientific apparatus that records and charts earthquakes.

The Rev. O. L. Abell, seismologist at Loyola university here, says that recent research has disclosed such an instrument was in use more than 2,000 years ago.

This original seismograph as wrought by the Chinese coppersmith was described as practical as well as unique, the simplicity of its design affording an interesting contrast to the complicated modern device.

According to the Rev. Father Abell, it consisted of a pendulum suspended within a hollow copper sphere. The pendulum was free to move in eight directions and on the outer surface of the globe, corresponding to these directions, appeared eight dragon heads. In the throat of each was a small ball which fell when an earthquake caused the pendulum to swing.

Located at varying points on the sphere also were the upturned mouths of frogs, and the ball, upon being dislodged from a dragon's mouth, fell into one of these. Thus, if the ball was forced from the southeast side of the instrument and fell into the mouth of a frog on the northwest, it was deduced that the shock came from the south by the direction taken by the ball.

The present seismograph was developed about 10 years ago as the result of the efforts of five English scientists, Gray, Perry, Milne, Shaw and Knott.

The instrument at Loyola, known as the Weichert astatic seismograph, consists essentially of a heavy inverted pendulum, perfectly balanced but in a state of unstable equilibrium so that it responds to the slightest earthquake tremor.

Instead of standing with the weight on the bottom, this pendulum has the weight on top and reacts to earth movements not by the motion of the heavy mass of the pendulum itself, but by the relative motion of the pivot with respect to the mass balanced above it. The inertia of the great mass gives it stability, while the pivot, rigidly attached to the frame of the machine, tends to overtake the motion of the earth.

From the bob of the pendulum, delicate pens are projected on a smooth writing surface on a revolving drum. These pens trace the record of the earth's tremors, which are transmitted to the apparatus up through the earth by long pilings driven deep into the ground beneath the university science building.

Few people realize what tremendous areas of the western states are owned and controlled by the federal government.

According to the Oregon State Motor association, the following figures are given relative to the 11 western states which are known as the "Eleven Public Land States."

According to the motor association's figures, the extent of territory of unappropriated forest, Indian and national park lands, owned or controlled by the federal government in the eleven western public land states, and the percentage of area, is as follows:

Arizona, 66.8; California, 49.7; Colorado, 32.2; Idaho, 57.3; Montana, 30.8; Nevada, 84.2; New Mexico, 37.7; Oregon, 43.6; Utah, 66.3; Washington, 39.9; Wyoming, 51.8.

LARGE AREA OF WESTERN STATES GOVT. OWNED

Rogue River Valley—The Scenic paradise of the world.

FAMOUS VETERANS AMONG SEVEN TO END SENATE DAYS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two veterans of the senate wind up their services in this concluding session of the seventieth congress—James A. Reed of Missouri, democrat, and George P. McLean of Connecticut, republican.

Each, oddly enough, goes out of his own accord, having declined to stand for re-election, and each has served three terms—15 years. Both men occupy commanding positions in their parties in the senate by virtue of experience as well as ability. Senator Reed refused to run again when he announced his candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination last spring.

Besides these two, the senate will have at this last session of the present congress, six "lame ducks"—all democrats. "Lame duck" is an appellation applied to members of congress who have been defeated but who continue to serve by virtue of the short session of the old congress which follows election.

Continued efforts by Senator Norris of Nebraska, republican, to obtain a constitutional amendment abolishing the short session of the old congress following election of a new one have failed of approval.

Of the six senate "lame ducks" this session, all are first termers in the senate with the exception of Peter Gerry of Rhode Island. He has served two terms. The other five democratic senators who lost out in the election are Bayard of Delaware, Bruce of Maryland, Edwards of New Jersey, Neely of West Virginia and Mayfield of Texas. The latter was defeated for the nomination and will be succeeded by another democrat, Representative Tom Connally of Texas. The others lost to republicans.

The election, however, had an immediate effect on the make-up of congress this session. There will be four new faces in the senate, all republicans, elected to fill out terms of deceased or resigned members.

John Thomas of Idaho takes the place of the late Frank Gooding; Representative Burton of Ohio succeeds the late Frank Willis, whose seat was held temporarily by Cyrus Locher, a democrat. Octavino Lazzarolo serves out the term of the late Andrew A. Jones of New Mexico, until next March 4. This seat is held by appointment by Bronson Cutting, who was elected to succeed Jones in the next congress. Ois P. Glenn of Illinois, elected to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of Frank L. Smith, takes office immediately.

The terms of Glenn, Burton and Thomas will run until 1929, the original terms of the predecessors.

General Motors Overseas Sales Show Big Increase

During the first nine months of this year, General Motors sales of cars to overseas dealers amounted to 219,236 which exceeded any previous complete year's figure. This total compares with 193,830 for the entire year 1927 and is almost as great as the combined volume for the years 1926 and 1925, which amounted to 212,655 units. Sales in the third quarter of this year exceeded those of the same quarter of 1927 by 23,235, or 49 percent.

These figures represent the sales to dealers by General Motors export organizations, of Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle and Cadillac in all countries of the world, except the United States and Dominion of Canada.

The Rogue River Valley—the Paradise of the World.

Pneumatic Tires on Trucks Would Save Highways

From \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000 in road building and maintenance costs would be saved taxpayers in the United States annually if all trucks traveled on pneumatic tires, says the General Tire Co.

The estimates were prepared by national and state highway officials for the General Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron and other companies now advising the use of pneumatic tires instead of solid tires on trucks engaged in inter-city and inter-state freight hauling. Truck and trailer units in many states, according to the General company, are being equipped with as high as 22 pneumatic tires each. Elimination of the solid tires is saving roads, trucks and operating time.

What greater gift can any banker bestow upon his brother than that of service? Gentlemen, bank service and bank balance go hand in hand, they rise and fall together, you give them one and they will give you the other.—Elks Magazine.

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