

### CLEANING TIME IS MOVING TIME WITH SIBERIAN MATRONS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American wife calls upon electricity to run her radio and refrigerator, to help her with the cooking, heating, lighting and sweeping her home, and rightly believes she has amplified her housekeeping.

Time to Clean—They Move "Housekeeping, at its simplest, probably is the type practiced by Sibirian women of Siberia," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society. "They do not even bother to clean house. When they throw so much refuse on the floor that it is difficult to get around, they pull up stakes and plant their tent in a new and clean spot. The abandoned tent, slothfully enough, are regarded as unclean and no one else pitches tent there."

Turkistan Housewives Weave Rugs "Home life in Turkistan is largely a matter of making rugs. Turkistan rugs are so famous that it is more profitable for a woman to alternate her household duties with weaving, or even neglect them for weaving. And in the land of rugs, the women of Turkistan use the best earth for a floor.

"The mud huts of the Turkoman are not conducive to interior decoration. They are windowless, which obviates window washing on the part of the Turkistan women, and the furniture is limited to a few benches and tables. Poppy seeds are sometimes carried by the wind into the mud and thatch roofs of the houses and, after rains, one can see houses with their tops abloom with poppies."

"The Tibetan wife not only manages her household and does the light housework, but she even helps erect her house. Cooking, sweeping and water-carrying do not encompass her talents. She helps the men reap and plow, and develops the muscles by cutting firewood and carrying huge bundles to her abode."

No Ironing of Clothes in Japan "Japan is modernized but many old customs persist in the rural homes. The Japanese housewife rolls up her bed and stores it away every morning. Much of her furniture may likewise be rolled up and stored away, as it consists mainly of mats and cushions.

"There are no windows to wash, no picture frames to dust and the walls fold back to let in the breeze. Dishes are washed in cold water and even clothes can be washed without these two requisites of the western world—hot water and soap. Irons are not needed for cotton is dried by stretching on bamboo poles, and wet silk is smoothed on a board and dried in the sun. The worst form of rudeness would be for one to traverse the highly polished floor of a Japanese home without first removing his shoes."

No Beds to Make in Egypt "The Egyptian peasant women along the Nile are the world's luckiest as far as bed-making is concerned. Their houses are made of clay and a ledge of earth at the side of the room serves not only as a bed but as chairs."

"Primitive housekeeping is practiced in the Samoan Islands. There are no bathtubs. The Samoans bathe daily in the surf or the clear, cold mountain streams. Their furniture is limited to pots, bowls of coconut shell or gourds, Samoan pillows are 'dusted,' not 'smoothed.' They are of wood. Pebbles on the bare ground serve in place of carpets or wooden floors."

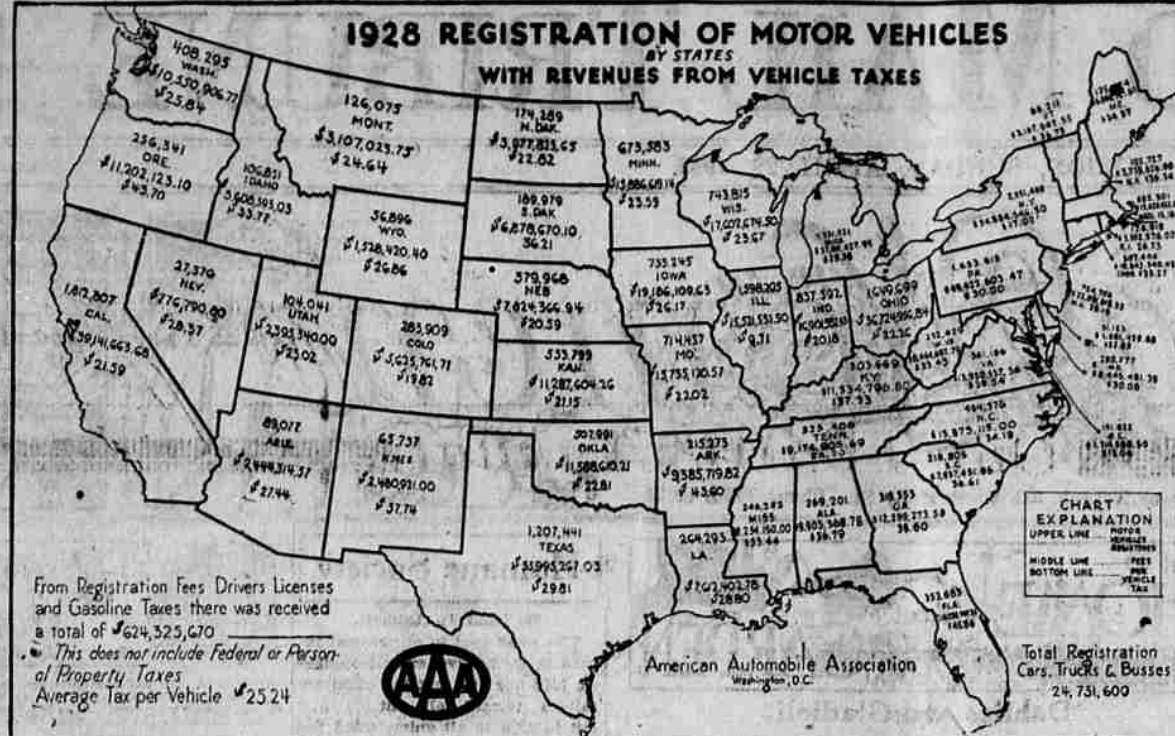
No Knives and Forks to Polish in Arabia "The disgruntled knife and fork polisher would thrive in Arabia. Dinner is served in a huge pot containing a sheep besides vegetables and pastry lumps resembling our dumplings. Everyone at dinner helps himself by dipping his hand into the pot and bringing forth his portion. In Yemen, Arabia, the housewife makes coffee by boiling the hunk instead of the berry."

"In West Africa the dusky housewife keeps busy despite the absence of furniture in her abode. She pounds maize in a primitive fashion for her porridge, and prepares cassava root into edible concoctions. From cassava root come starch and tapioca. If her husband is a farmer, she frequently takes care of the crops in addition to cooking and looking after the children."

### WALL STREET HURRIES, BUT NOT ALL THE TIME

NEW YORK—Ten minutes before the closing gong on one of the stock market's busiest days in history, two workmen in front of the exchange building began using a blow torch.

In a few seconds they were surrounded by a crowd of at least 200. Twenty yards away, inside the exchange, millions of dollars worth of securities were being bought and sold in a furious wave of trading. But a sparkling blue torch is something Wall street does not see every day.



### The Mineral and Timber Resources of the Blue Ledge Copper District

(By A. E. Kellogg) One of the most important mining deals in the history of mining in southwestern Oregon has been consummated in the lease of the famous Blue Ledge copper mine situated on the upper Applegate 40 miles from Medford. This lease marks the resumption in this region of the mining of the war metals, such as copper, chrome, manganese and quicksilver. Of the many rare metals that the great war has brought into prominence and production in southern Oregon, outside of gold, there is none more interesting than copper. Gold and copper are so closely associated in the mines of this region that if you develop a copper deposit, you also have a gold mine; the ore rarely runs less than \$5 per ton in gold, and it may run into the hundreds. This region has produced its hundreds of millions in virgin gold, but who can say that the red metal may not yet be king of the mines in our midst? Who in our midst knows that Oregon was a copper producer before and during the war? During the years 1915 this state produced 797,411 pounds of refined copper. In 1916 the production was increased to 2,433,587 pounds; in 1917 the production was 1,195,997 pounds; in 1918 the production was 2,620,499 pounds. A considerable part of this production was mined at the Blue Ledge mine and the copper mines at Waldo in Josephine county.

The scenic wonders of Jackson county are not her only marvels. Her climate, her soil, her limitless water power, her untold wealth of pine and fir timber, are among her vast potential resources. However, none of these, nor all of these combined, would probably exceed the immense copper and mineral wealth cropping out from its mountain fastness and beckoning the world to come and enrich itself from its super-abundance. Space prevents the review of the oil shale, coal, gold, platinum, quicksilver, manganese, chrome, potash, nitre, limestone and other deposits of this region, but there is one great asset alone that will in the near future build a city or cities in this valley several times larger than Denver, and that is the copper deposits in the Blue Ledge district tributary to Medford. The quantity and value of ore already blocked out of this huge deposit is beyond calculation. The principal ledge or vein of the district, that which first attracted attention of the mining world and from which the camp derived its name, is the Blue Ledge. This ledge was discovered and opened in the late '90s. The Blue Ledge district as a whole comprises an area of 2000 square miles, occupying the upper reaches of the Siskiyou mountains, on both sides of the Oregon-California state line, with an altitude of from 3400 to 8000 feet. There are probably 25 big mines as important as the Blue Ledge, consisting of more than 1500 mining claims, located in the district. There are ten parallel ledges, occupying a strip ten miles wide, and with claims located continuously upon them for 25 miles. The late Frank Carnahan of Medford, a seasoned metallurgist and geologist, possessed with much authentic information, was the first mining engineer employed on the Blue Ledge mine, which at the time was owned by the Blue Ledge Mining company, composed of New York investors. Mr. Carnahan was the father of the Blue Ledge, and put that property on the map of the mining world. Under his immediate supervision, practically all the vast development work, extending as it did millions of dollars, was done. This development and exploitation means so much to this valley, as a whole, there is no one who can fail to be interested in the facts they convey. Prior to the war the Blue Ledge mine passed to the Mexican Smelting & Refining company, headed by the late Robert Towne, with immense rich copper properties in Mexico. These copper people took over the property with the intention of using it in connection with their southern holdings. However, after the death of Mr. Towne, his estate became inactive.

### Sharon Heiress Elopes



Mrs. Willette Allen Smith of the wealthy Sharon family of Piedmont, Cal., was married in Reno to Robert M. Smith while his attorney asked for a continuance of the suit of Smith's former wife for back alimony.

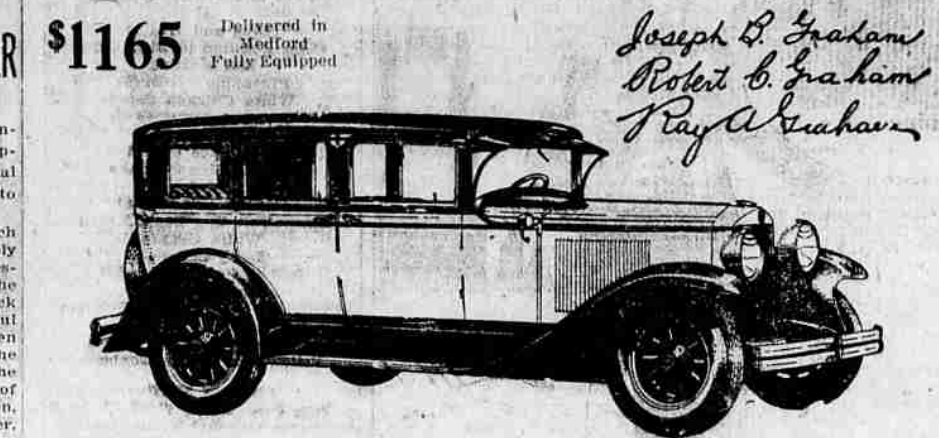
### THE NEW IMPERIAL CHRYSLER ROADSTER \$1165

Unique in design, strikingly individual, graceful and fleet in appearance, a new Chrysler Imperial Roadster is now being shown to the public by Chrysler dealers. The design of the body, which is by Locke and Co., is notably different from any of its predecessors in the Imperial series. The top line of the body extends back where it slopes into a beautiful curve over the back door and then up across the raised section of the back to the seat cushion. The modeling of the upper section of the body and the lower portion, from the hood to the rear fender, in a sweeping curve, is a new style note that brings added distinction to the Imperial's smartness and individuality. An innovation sure to be found in the spacious rumble compartment is a windshield that, when not in use, folds down and serves as the forward section of the rear deck. Easy access to the rear compartment is afforded by a door on the right side. This new Imperial roadster is powered by the famous Chrysler silver dome engine. It is equipped with such features as rear view mirror, chrome plated cowl band and cowl lamps, folding type windshield with chrome plated stations and frame, non-shatterable glass in both forward and tonneau windows, bumpers in front and rear, top boot, flush type ventilators in each side of cowl, radiator shutter, and automatic windshield cleaner.

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### HOOPER TAKES QUIET EXCURSION IN AUTO

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—President Hoover slipped away from the White House today for an automobile ride, with his destination unannounced. White House attaches said the chief executive had not disclosed any information regarding his trip.

### Surprises Defense

Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Straff testified at the impeachment trial of Judge Carlos Hardy that she and the jurist arranged to produce a "Mias X" to pose as the companion of Kenneth Ormiston at Carmel. At the time Aimee McPherson was under investigation, the Los Angeles district attorney charged that she was Ormiston's consort.

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## The Most Oversold Car—and why:

Thousands whose first choice is decisively for Auburn cars have had to buy "second choice" cars because they could not wait. Yet, to date Auburn deliveries are nearly double those for the same period of last year. More Auburn cars will be built and sold the first 6 months of this year than for the 12 months of 1928, which was our banner year. Today's demand for Auburn cars is the fruition of more than four years of accumulative proof that Auburn actually does build more advanced types of cars, and does build better cars, and does give greater value for less money. But even that is not the keynote to Auburn's progressive policy. Mr. E. L. Cord says the customers of the factory are the ones most entitled to benefit from that factory's success. Auburn puts these benefits back into the merchandise itself. Auburn's growth is retroactive to Auburn buyers in the form of continually bigger values for less money.

Proof that the public knows how to compare values is evidenced in Auburn's sales jump of 71% the first 3 months of this year. The demand was instantaneous and is steadily increasing. To care for this demand we enlarged our factory capacity 200%, increased our number of employees 100%, and increased our production 100%. Yet, despite our great production increase, Auburn cars continue oversold. The demand far exceeds the immediate supply.

The significant thing is that Auburn's oversold condition operates in favor of the public. Only when a factory is in this condition, and not influenced by expediency requirements, is it free to place the buyer's interest uppermost. Today it is universally conceded that the Straight Eight type of car out ranks all others in superlative quality, smoother performance, longer life and higher resale value. Now Auburn has completely and conclusively proven the Straight Eight to be as economical as a Six. And Auburn offers a Straight Eight for less than many Sixes.

While we regret that any one has had to take a "second choice" car because they could not wait for an Auburn, obviously that is one penalty we must pay for operating our business on the oversold policy. We want to ask all whose first choice is for Auburn cars to be a little patient. Auburn cars ARE worth waiting for. Production is steadily increasing consistent with good business tactics and without impairing quality. Therefore, to insure delivery, if your order is not placed, we urge you to do so at once.

6-90 Sedan \$1095; 6-90 Sport Sedan \$995; 6-90 Cabriolet \$1095; 6-90 Victoria \$1095; 8-90 Sedan \$1495; 8-90 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-90 Speedster \$1495; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan \$1695; 8-90 Cabriolet \$1495; 8-90 Victoria \$1495; 8-90 7-Passenger Sedan \$1595; 120 Sedan \$1895; 120 Sport Sedan \$1795; 120 Speedster \$1895; 120 Phaeton Sedan \$2000; 120 Cabriolet \$1895; 120 Victoria \$1895; Prices E. O. B. Ashburn or Connersville, Indiana. Equipment other than standard extra. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

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