WOMAN DRIVES CHRYSLER 3067 MILES, 5 DAYS

The old idea of a woman's place being anywhere except behind the steering wheel is fast becoming a myth. Her accomplishments in the last decade, over land and sea, by airplane, speedboat, and motor car, have revised all previous conceptions of feminine capabilities.

That transcontinental trips by automobile no longer hold terror for the modern woman driver is seen by a letter recently received from Miss Jessie McCauley, of Vallejo, Cal., who covered the 3,067 miles from the Chrysler factory at Detroit to San Francisco, in five days and 13 hours, an average of approximately 600 miles a day, in a new Chrysler coupe.

The drive was an unusually severe test — even for a man driver. Leaving Detroit in a car that had not been broken in, she made the first lap of 624 miles from Detroit to St. Louis in 14 hours, driving through heavy traffic, fog and detours made necessary by floods. During the next day's driving, congested roads reduced the total to 441 miles and the third day brought her to Trinidad, Colo., and Raton Pass with 550 additional miles. Passing through the desert and Santa Fe, she stopped the following day at Barstow, Cal., with a total mileage for the day of 603. On the fifth and last lap, Miss McCauley made the cut across the Mojave desert in a sand storm so fierce her speed was less than 30 miles an hour for hours. She arrived at San Francisco, 849 miles from the starting point for the day, and five and a half days from Detroit. Miss McCauley's introduction to the automobile came 14 years ago when she experienced a severe illness and being unable to walk, took to driving. Since then she has covered approximately 200,000 miles at the wheels of 38 different cars.

"The Chrysler performed perfectly," was her only comment about the trip.

The old fashioned indigent tourist cooked in a tin can instead of riding in it.

There are too many light heads back of headlights.

Instructor (giving first lesson to lady driver): "This is the gear shift; down there is the brake; yonder's the accelerator, and over there is the clutch."

She: "Let's take one thing at a time; teach me to drive first."

They used to be called bootleggers; now flivverleggers would be more appropriate.

Many a chicken has crossed the road to give us an object lesson in the perils of jay-walking.

Don't get the idea that the fellow you see driving a car past your place so often is making an endurance run. He is probably looking for a place to park.

Marriage is just as hard to make a go of without love as it is to make an auto go without gasoline.

Add similes: As much privacy as a petting party in a rumble seat.

It's all right to blow your horn if you can play a good tune.

Officer: "Say didn't you see the stop light?"

Medford youth: "Sure, but I didn't see you."

A Fast Worker

George: "Isn't your friend Eddie pretty slow?"

Harold: "I should say not—it took him four hours to drive his new sweetie fifteen miles home from a dance the other night."

Meyer: "Hey! Don't strike a match there—that tank is full of gas."

Morris: "Think nothing of it. This is a safety match."

A hypocrite, my friends, is a preacher who drives a used Ford during the week, and delivers a sermon against profanity.

A Medford man killed an old maid's cat while driving his automobile thru an Oregon village. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I shall replace the animal." "That's good for you," she replied, "but I'm afraid you can't catch mice."

Epittaph

The end of this pedestrian.
Oh, stranger, sure was tough.
He did his best at dodging cars
But didn't show speed enough.

"Where's that salesman you had in the used-car department who swore he never told a lie?"

"Oh, he starved to death."

Even owning an automobile doesn't convince some folks that they shouldn't.

Pome on Careful Driving

Arrive
Alive!

A parking ticket is the card that takes the jhe jack.

Copyright 1929, The Moss Feature Syndicate.

Elsie Janis "Back Stage" To Bolster Stage Revues

Elsie Janis, famous as an entertainer, now is an "idea man" behind the scenes in Hollywood. The picture of Miss Janis in the chair was taken when the actress was recuperating from a serious illness in Paris last spring.

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Feature Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Elsie Janis has gone "back stage."

The vivacious musical comedy and vaudeville star now is working out ideas for a new screen revue, but all her work will be behind the scenes.

Not even to give one of her famous impersonations will she go before the camera and microphones.

Does her reticence mean a permanent retirement from the footlights?

Hollywood wonders. Some of her friends believe so. Miss Janis herself "would rather not say." She dislikes to make any announcement savoring of a "farewell." Then there is always the possibility a woman will change her mind.

"This work will take all my time for the present," she says. "No, I am not taking part in the revue as an actress. I want to rest, and acting as well as helping in the creative end would bee too strenuous."

Miss Janis entered the movies (or re-entered, for more than a decade ago she was featured in several pictures), after an agreement last year with a prominent production executive. Under it she was to begin virtually at the bottom as a title writer.

First she sailed for Europe for a season there, intending to return to Hollywood in such a capacity. Stricken ill during a Paris engagement, she fought her way back to health. She returned to a Hollywood which the talkie craze had transformed almost overnight.

Title writers were out of date. The demand now was for sparkling dialog, clever situations, snappy and tuneful songs, wit and humor.

In her now the "boss" now saw a commanding officer instead of a mere private; in short, an "idea man," so to speak, for a musical revue.

If she retires as an actress, the stage will loose one of its most brilliant figures, a star consistently since her early 'teens. Almost since babyhood she has been of the stage.

To thousands of American doughboys, Elsie Janis will be remembered chiefly as "Sweetheart of the A. E. F." when the world war came she went abroad with her mother as a volunteer entertainer at the front, braving hardships and dangers to bolster the soldiers' morale.

Sportsmen and the Trespass Signs

Time was when hunters ranged freely through any woodland or field, and trespass signs were all but unknown. But this was before the land was thickly settled. Farmers had not yet found it necessary to pick bird shot from the flinching hide of a favorite cow. Nor had they discovered the faithful animal stark in death, with a bullet through her vitals. There were not many fences in those days, and so there were not many gates to worry about, or wires to break, or boards to pry away. The brotherhood of hunter and of sportsman was an agreeable bond, for the farmer was not constrained to follow his livestock into the next township as a price for the entertainment of unbidden guests. And there were not, since we are on the subject so many hunters as now. Such hunters as went afield were also men who were somewhat familiar with the problems of agriculture. Many of them had passed their boyhoods on farms. They knew the hazards of an open gate or a broken fence, and they justified the confidence of their friends in the country.

Though a certain minor percentage of the trespass signs that bloom so forbiddingly today have been placed where they are by grouches, by men with very bumptious concepts of property rights, this newspaper is of the opinion that by far the greater number of such signs have been installed by farmers who have learned, to their loss, that not every individual in outing clothes is a sportsman. We believe that only after innumerable vexations, annoyances, and flagrant violations of property rights, have many farmers decided to forbid the entrance of hunters and of fishermen to their lands. It is very odd to reflect that men who, in their own offices or in their own homes in the city, would wrathfully resent the slightest infringements of their proprietorship, leave open gates behind them when afield after game, destroy fences with stupid, vandal nonchalance, and fact—if one sums it up—as though they were especially licensed to disregard the decencies as they disregard the rights of the farmer and the laws of property. It is asking too much of the farmer to urge that he be tolerant of these fellows and welcome them to his acres. Nor can the farmer discriminate. He cannot conduct an inquiry into the character, the responsibility, of every citizen who wishes access to his land.

Generally speaking, this newspaper feels that property owners who place trespass signs on lands that are idle, relatively remote from habitation, and practically immune from any possibility of harm by the vicitations of hunters or fishermen, evince as small a spirit as do the vandals of whom one speaks. To forbid, and without good reasons, an entrance to such lands is certainly lawful but quite as certainly undemocratic and selfish—foolishly, pointlessly, stupidly selfish, even as are the acts of which property owners complain. But for the property owner who feels constrained to post a trespass sign, by reason of the warranted conviction that his hospitality will be violated, we have nothing save sympathy. Usually, if properly approached, such an owner will grant the permission his signs refuse. We are not speaking of farmers who regard their lands as game refuges, which attitude is laudable in the xtreme, but of those who have closed their properties to hunting and fishing because of the abuses to which hospitality has been subjected. The fact that a sportsman asks for permission to enter private lands, as is required by law, is more often than otherwise sound basis for the assumption that he is a sportsman, and that he will so conduct himself.

The quarrel is as old as fences, as ancient as property rights. Its persistence would appear to indicate that ethically we have made but little progress. It is, of course, lamentable that sound sportsmen should suffer for the acts of their imitators, but as we view the matter the farmer has but little choice. The remedy for a condition everywhere complained of, and increasingly evident, is not with the farmer but with those who visit his lands in search of sport and recreation. Trespass signs will be reduced to a minimum only when sportsmen give evidence that they are worthy of the confidence for which they clamor.—(Oregonian.)

Compliments of Home Town Paper for Rev. Bennett

In commenting on the former pastor of the Humbolt, Iowa, Methodist church the Republican of that city says: "Those who have lived in Humboldt fifteen years will readily remember Rev. Alexander O. Bennett, perhaps the best loved pastor the local Methodist church ever had. He was lately appointed to the pastorate of the First Methodist church of Medford, Oregon said to be one of the largest Methodist congregations in Oregon.

Reverend Bennett is a man who sees beyond the confines of his church. His religion is a happy religion. He never drives—but leads. He is the kind of man who makes his enemies respect, and makes the infidel wish that he were more of a Christian."

ATWATER KENT DENIES MERGER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20. — A. Atwater Kent, president of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company, today issued the following statement:

"Varied rumors would seem afloat that I am contemplating a merger with one or another, or several radio manufacturing concerns.

"Once and for all, I wish to state that there is absolutely no basis whatsoever for such reports. I have conducted my own business for more than twenty-seven years and I contemplate no change in my policy.

"I have a fine organization. I enjoy managing my factory and nothing has occurred that would lead me even to consider joining forces with any other company.

"With new and greatly increased facilities in our thirty-two acre plant, I regard our product this season as the finest we have ever turned out. There is no doubt about the general acceptance of screen grid radio by the purchasing public.

"Our semi-annual convention of distributors and salesmen, just held, impressed me with the very happy relationship I enjoy with our vast distributing organization. Every department of our business is up on its toes.

"I am getting a lot of enjoyment out of directing our constantly increasing force, which now numbers many thousands, both in our plant and in the field.

"I have no idea of either dividing the direction of my business or the responsibilities which it involves."

FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE BROADCAST

A Pacific coast oil company enjoys the distinction of being the sponsors of the world's greatest program of sports broadcasts. It has contracted for a total of 94 individual station football broadcasts for the present season, through six stations on the coast.

The games selected to make up this elaborate program have been picked with the utmost care. First thought has been given to the public interest in each contest selected and this factor has determined whether a local game or an outside contest would be broadcast by a local station.

The sponsor, Associated Oil company, offers these play-by-play reports of the games, and in doing so is endeavoring to create a bigger interest in football and to stimulate automobile travel to the games. In line with this policy it has produced a 48-page booklet on football, featuring schedules of all of the principle western conferences and showing the scores of last year's games. This book, "Get Associated With Football," can be obtained without cost at any red, green and cream service station or garage.

The radio stations selected to broadcast the gridiron contests are as follows: KHQ, Spokane; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland; KPO, San Francisco; KOMO, Seattle; KLX, Oakland.

PARIS (AP)—Two new underground telephone cables from Paris to Marseilles and Bordeaux have been placed in operation. This is part of a large program for rehabilitating the communication system which has long been a sore point in France.

Medford is the county seat and metropolis of the Rogue River valley and gateway to Crater Lake.

MAY WED ITALIAN CROWN PRINCE

Associated Press Photo

A recent picture of Princess Marie Jose, daughter of the king and queen of Belgium, whose betrothal to Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, has been reported.

AUBURN SALES FOR SEPTEMBER BREAKS RECORD

"Maintaining its rapid pace in sales, Auburn again broke all September records with production and sales in September surpassing any previous September by more than 100 per cent," says N. E. McDarby, director of sales.

"A total shipment of 1867 cars was made of which 1223 were Auburns and 664 were Cord front drives. This compares with 850 cars shipped in September last year.

"Production for October calls for 1100 Auburn cars and 1200 Cord front drives.

"The factory at Auburn, Ind., has gone on an 11-hour day production schedule with many of the departments working night shifts. Present production on Cord cars is now 50 cars daily, an extremely high figure for cars in this price class.

"Employment at the Auburn plant is likewise the highest at this season of the year the company has ever experienced.

"Dealers' stock of new cars is unusually low for this time of year, McDarby pointed out, and used car stock averages less than 10 cars each."

Change in Medford Real Estate Firm

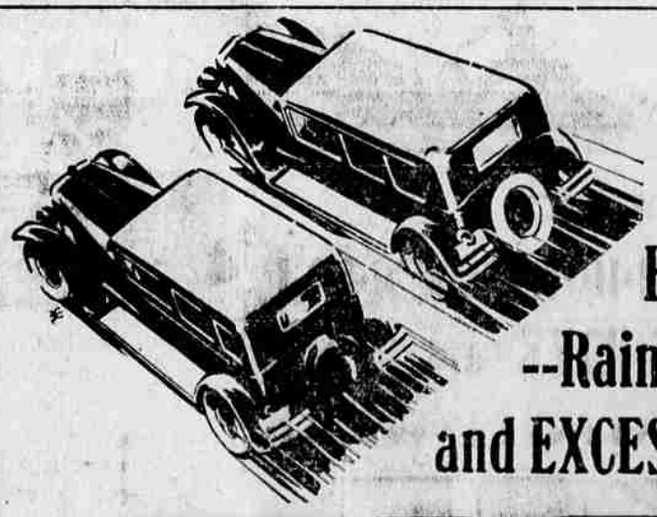
Elmer Herried and H. C. Bare have purchased the W. B. Shelly insurance agency on North Riverside and are now in charge of the same, conducting a general real estate, loan and insurance business the latter being conducted by O. L. Goff, who has charge of that department for some time.

Mr. Bare has lived here over three years, owning orchard property and has engaged in the real estate business.

Mr. Merreid has been here a year in the same business and Mr. Goff has been engaged in life insurance business for several years except a short time spent in Eugene.

Cop: "You're arrested for not having a red light on the rear of your auto."

EXCESS MILEAGE — FISKS — EXCESS MILEAGE — FISKS — EXCESS MILEAGE — FISKS —



For Quick Get Away
--Rainy Weather Driving
and EXCESS MILEAGE Choose

FISK

RUGGED BALLOONS
—Here's Why They Are
BETTER!

Many layers of paralleled cord, separated by live rubber, make up the Fisk Carcass — No cross strings to generate heat—the frictionless All-Cord Carcass reduces rolling resistance — Saves gasoline and piles up Excess Mileage.

Exceptionally Attractive Sale Prices Are Now Effective—Come In.

JENNINGS
Tire Company

Across from Natatorium SAM JENNINGS, Prop. Telephone 223

EXCESS MILEAGE — FISKS — EXCESS MILEAGE — FISKS — EXCESS MILEAGE — FISKS —

BUILT-IN QUALITY

BUILT-IN QUALITY

Battery Quality has a SAFETY POINT

The lower the price of a battery, the lower its quality is apt to be. Below the safety point you risk expense and disappointment. A single towing charge, for example, might eat up more than you saved on a too low-priced battery.

Buy known quality. You'll find it in a Willard. Dependably constructed, and rated at the correct electrical size, a Willard gives you true value at the safety point of fair price and high quality.

Look for the WILLARD SIGN

There is a Dealer in Your Town

Littrell Parts Co.
Distributors
Medford, Oregon

Genuine Original Equipment Willard BATTERY as low as $10.00