

NOVEL OFFER MADE BUYER WEEK AUG. 8-16

"Western Auto Supply company's fourth annual buy one and get one free offer will be in effect at all Western Auto stores during the week of August 8 to 16," announces Mr. Graham, local necessary store manager.

"This sale has been so well received in the past that we have decided to make it an annual event. The real purpose of the sale is to maintain new arrivals in this community with the many advantages of buying at Western Auto. We want every car owner to know the value that brought motorists flocking to our stores last year for more than 6,000,000 individual purchases.

"With each purchase of one of the sale items, the buyer will be given an extra one without cost. This is not a sale of a special lot of goods but is our standard quality taken from our regular stocks. We feel that it is worth more than the loss we are taking in this offer to acquaint car owners with the everyday values to be found at Western Auto and to introduce to newcomers the many products sold by our company. Future sales will more than repay us.

"Many articles such as step plates, sponges, polish and cleaners, wind wing mirrors and cushions, are usually purchased in pairs, and we know from last year's experience during this sale that it makes a decided hit with the auto owner when he finds that by purchasing one of these articles, we make him a present of another without cost. Other items such as dust cloths, brake lining, gloves, 'Spring Eez,' and radio tubes are in regular demand and an additional supply without cost is welcomed.

"Clear lighters, tire covers, tube repair outfits and camp stools are listed among the offerings."

GOODYEAR VOLUNTEER BABY ZEPPELIN HAS WONDERFUL RECORD

New York City has her Statue of Liberty, Pittsburgh has her smokestacks, and Los Angeles has her airplane. The "Volunteer" baby zeppelin of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, which has been in operation in California, and particularly in Los Angeles, since June, 1929, has become such a familiar sight to our citizens that it is considered a fixture and an institution.

Since being assembled at the Arcadia balloon hangar and being launched, the "Volunteer" has been in the air 1,428 hours, 18 minutes. This time represents 1,750 separate flights.

Passengers who have flown in the ship, from both Arcadia where the ship was based for approximately 40 days, and from the airship dock at the Goodyear factory in Southwest Los Angeles, number 3,502.

In all this activity, comprising, as it does, approximately one year and a half in time and many, many flying hours, not one passenger or one bit of property has been damaged or scratched by flights.

The "Volunteer" under the command of E. F. (Bud) Campbell, recently demonstrated the feasibility of long and extended flights with an airship of this type up the San Joaquin valley and out over the bay to San Francisco and Oakland.

Because of the success of the San Francisco operation, and the enthusiasm for lighter-than-air built up by the "Volunteer" here, it has been decided by Goodyear officials that the ship should be equipped with a bag of increased capacity. The "Volunteer" is now secured at the Goodyear airship dock where she will undergo a complete overhaul and reconditioning and the installation of a new and larger bag.

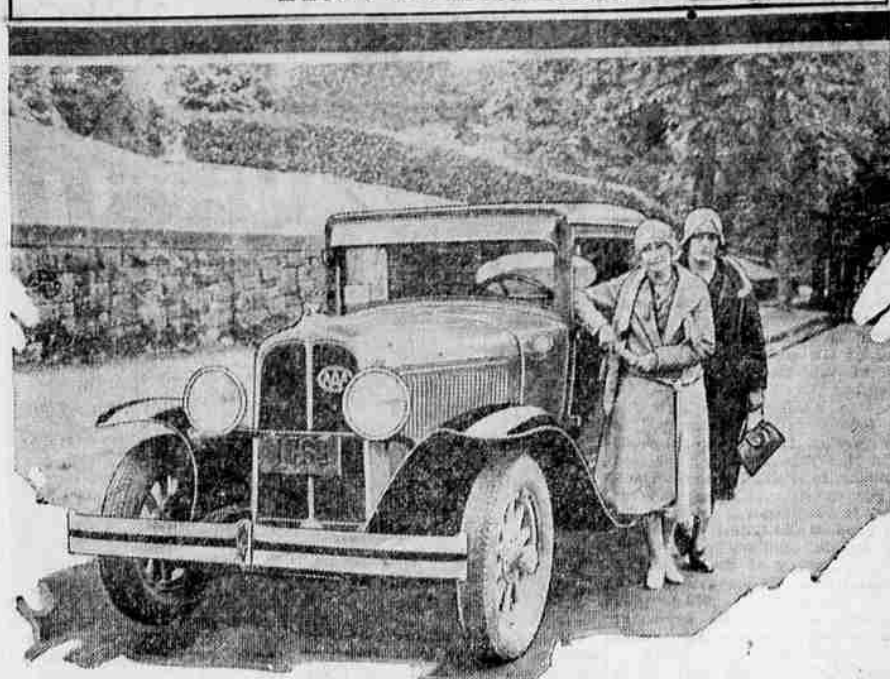
Widow Wins Suit Against Son. Mrs. Rose Pearce of Birmingham, England, recently won her suit for \$2,500 damages against her son, Thomas, whom she charged with being responsible for the death of her husband and his father, H. T. Pearce. Thomas Pearce was driving an automobile which was being driven by his son, when it crashed into another car, causing the senior Pearce's death.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Frenchman's reputation for preferring his own country has been enhanced by failure of a German government bureau here to persuade French youths to study across the Rhine. Only 22 have gone, whereas 1,000 Germans are studying in Paris.

HONGKONG, Aug. 9.—(AP)—"Flower street," one of the landmarks of Hongkong, is being demolished to make way for a modern thoroughfare. The flower peddlers moved to another street, nearby.

SARAJEVO, Jugoslavia, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The minaret of one of the oldest mosques in all Bosnia, built in 1476, was blown down into a street here, smashing into fragments but injuring nobody.

Trail Of Pioneers



Eighty-three years ago the parents of Mrs. V. A. Williams took six months to reach the Pacific Coast in a covered wagon from the middle west. Recently Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Pratt, arrived in the west in a Pontiac coupe from Washington, D. C., after a drive of only eight days from the Atlantic coast. The two women easily traveled 500 miles a day over the Oregon trail by automobile, whereas the pioneer families were making good progress if they drove 18 miles in a 12-hour period.

1930 Marks Record Travel to Crater Lake, But Other Tourist Travel In Southern Oregon Shows Decline

Most motor tourists travel just for a season but some almost seem to travel forever, the coming and going of winter and summer meaning but little to nomadic motorists that lead to all corners of the land, patient observers of tourists passing through Medford has revealed. In May their stream travel begins to grow, increasing steadily until the peak is reached, sometimes in August but often in July. This year another week is expected to see the peak for southern Oregon passed.

Beginning with the middle of July, tourist travel is heavy and continues that way for approximately one month, fluctuating considerably during that time. Last week the number of out of state auto registrations was on the decline at the local registration station, but this week the number is on the increase and next week is expected to be as good if not better.

The travel is under last year's average and the condition is partially attributed to the general business depression experienced throughout the nation. Medford auto escape is doing averages, but hotels are said to be doing less than during previous tourist seasons. The explanation has been offered that tourists are unwilling to spend as much money as they formerly did, patronize auto camps more and also are inclined to camp more along the roadside.

Crater Lake Travel Breaks Record. While the tourists may not be spending as much, they find their way to southern Oregon resorts and scenic attractions. Crater Lake travel is heavier than last year by far and other lake attractions are doing a good business. A heavy percentage of the visitors coming to Medford, especially those from California, are in search of employment. Reports of fruit picking has lured hundreds of tourists, in this case transients, to Medford. This travel means but little to the business of the community and is more of a detriment.

Auto Tramps. One family, including three young men, had been traveling for the past five years, always following reports indicating employment. For five years they had not been in one place for a sufficient length of time to call it home, and they planned to keep traveling for the next five years or even longer. They were not unlike a group of gypsies, and were akin to the nomads of the desert, folding up tents and disappearing like shadows before the dawn. They enjoyed this mode of life, but the youngsters of the family suffered through inability to gain even a common school education.

Occasionally in summertime, this year more than usual, charity comes in for its share to provide for penniless travelers. Last week in an auto camp at Ashland, a young couple, already blessed with two children, arrived in the evening and late the same night, the wife was about to give birth to a third child. Without funds, charity again had to come to the rescue. The child was born in a hospital and everything was satisfactory.

Wood Pile Starts Early. To bear out the contention that this year's crop of transient motorists through Medford, Oregon do not have as much money as usual, Miss Roberts reported yesterday that the wood-pile, as a rule, only conducted during the winter to give men an opportunity to earn a few cents to buy a meal by chopping big chunks into small pieces, is now in use.

HOW VARIED FOLKS OF EARTH DEPICT PATRON ZEPHYRS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Monsoons, siroccos and southern bursts, harimants and haboobs, chinooks and willy willys, mistralis and "the doctor"; each country has its favorite name for its distinctive winds.

Algeria dreads its chiblis, Guatemala and Nicaragua expect daily chubascos in summertime. Flume shivers at the approach of a bora.

Spain scowles under the whip of the leveche out of Africa. Persia has learned to live with her shamal.

Yet fewer than a dozen different kinds of winds are recognized by meteorologists, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C. "A blizzard by any other name, buran, poora or pampero, is still a blizzard."

Central America's "Monsoon." "Central America's chubasco season is a small scale copy of India's monsoon. An Australian set down in Texas would soon recognize that Texas 'norther' was a near relative to his own 'southern burster'."

A Swiss, traveling through the Rockies in early spring, sniffing a soft, dry, warm breeze would exclaim, "Ah, tosh wind." "Chinook," a native might correct him. "No, a South African would call it a berg-wind, a Sumatran a bohorok, and a Faroe Islander a glave wind.

"The typhoon that hit Korea and Japan recently is another variety of the wind species, hurricane, that occasionally sweeps the West Indies and southern United States. Hurricanes, or typhoons, also zoom around in the South Seas, curvet off the northeast and northwest coast of Australia and charge the east coast of Africa. The tornado, a concentrated whirling wind and most destructive of the storms of small extent, which appears in the American middle west, is also known to northern Africa and to Australia. Tornadoes attain the greatest speed of any winds, estimates at high as 500 miles per hour.

U. S. Feels a "Sirocco." "The United States has been experiencing the sirocco, if you put the Italian label on hot waves from the south. When a low, which is the weather man's name for a large storm area, moves across a continent, it often pulls in hot air from the direction of the Equator. Italy's sirocco, like American south winds, has passed over water so it brings a moist, heavy, lazy atmosphere. But the same wind, reaching Spain as the solano, after having passed over land, is hot, dry and dusty. So is the leveche of eastern Spain, and the leste of Madeira and northern Africa. Argentina's hot sondas are South American siroccos. To the same family belongs Australia's brickfielder, although it blows from the

north instead of the south, since Australia lies below the Equator. "Australia's brickfielder used to be a south wind; now it is a north wind. It happened this way: Sydney was one of the communities first settled on the continent and it had a brickfield on the southern limits of the city. A storm from the south would hurl clouds of dust on the grumbling inhabitants. Many dusty Sydneyites rushed to Victoria when gold was discovered and soon thereafter the hot, north sirocco winds, rushing on them. Experiencing much the same discomfort they suffered in Sydney from brickyard dust, the miners promptly named the hot winds brickfielders.

Thunderstorms Almost Universal. "Australia supplies curious nick names to all its breezes. Besides brickfielders and southern bursts there are willy willys, the Fremantle doctor and Cock-eyed Bobs. Willy willys are hurricanes that play tag up and down the northwest coast; the Fremantle doctor is Perth's afternoon cooling breeze from the sea; a Cock-eyed Bob is a thunderstorm."

"Few countries on earth do not have a thunderstorm. Africa in Chile does not have them, indeed it does not have rain storms of any kind year on end. The United States has a fair number: the Camarons, which lie in Africa's arid part, are the second most chapparous lands of earth, while the true land of the thunderbolt is Java. At Buitenzorg, Java, lightning flashes and thunder growls 322 days of the year.

The Patron Wind of India. "Ancient Greeks erected an eight-sided temple to the winds, each side sacred to the wind from that corner of the compass. Weather observatories have supplanted the Greek temple and a different type of classification has replaced the Greek weather-vane method. Now it is known that a small dust whirl on a city street is a type of nearly all storms. Water spouts, thunderstorms, tornadoes, blizzards from the northwest, Canada, are all swirls of winds of greater or lesser diameter. But a separate cubby hole has to be reserved for the monsoon. The monsoon is different; the unique possession of the Far East, although a baby monsoon, the chubasco, has been found in Central America.

"In India the monsoon dictates politics, drives Englishmen to the hills, and saves the whole peninsula from being another Arabian desert. Monsoon rains stopped a political demonstration in Bombay a few weeks ago and have called a halt to salt gathering. Salt pans that were scenes of disturbance are now, with the coming of monsoon downpours, muddy pools.

How the Monsoons Flow. "The monsoon can be understood without going to India if the kitchen stove can take the place of a 10,000-mile sea voyage. Anyone who has looked at the kitchen range, felt the heat and even seen the heat waves rising from its top, knows what happens in India. Tibet, north of India, is the world's largest natural stove, a huge block of land raised up in the sky two miles above sea level, bare to the hot summer sun. Heat waves rise

from Tibet and to take the place of the rising air, new air, called the monsoon, comes in from India. If the air were smoke-colored the monsoon winds could be seen approaching the tip of India in a vast stream. Upon reaching the tip the stream divides, part of it rolling up the east coast, the rest up the west. Then the monsoon air streams strike inland, the eastern stream moving up the Ganges Valley. In northern India the divided streams converge again and the reunited monsoon rises over the Himalaya mountains, shedding its rain as it goes, ever rushing on to feed the summer demand of the Tibetan 'stove' for more air to warm.

"During winter the monsoon goes into reverse, retracing its course through India. But it brings no rain from rainless Tibet, only dry, clear, cool weather to the peninsula.

The Wettest Place on Earth. "India's monsoon carries on the wings of wind the world's greatest burden of water. On Cherrapunji, at the head of a valley in the Himalaya foothills, the monsoon drops more rain than does any other wind anywhere in the world. In summer Cherrapunji lives in a nature-made shower bath. On 74 fall 424 inches of rain a year, enough to fill an open tank 35 feet high. In August, 1841, it rained 39 inches a day at Cherrapunji for five consecutive days.

"Antarctica is notorious for its storms. The roaring forties became the howling seventies in Antarctica where Adelle Land has been named the Home of the Blizzard. The year-round average wind speed in Adelle Land is 50 miles per hour while the average of Europe, which, next to Antarctica is the windiest continent, is only 10 miles per hour. Explorers record that an Adelle blizzard maintained a speed of 107 miles per hour for eight hours with gusts running as high as 200 miles per hour. Hurricane winds blow at least 80 miles per hour with momentary bursts of speed up to 200 miles per hour. Men who recorded the Adelle wind speeds lived in houses built under the snow; only their instruments projected above the surface.

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