

1939 AUTOMOBILE SHOW EDITION 1939

Annual Lions' Auto Show Will Further Club's Charitable Activities

BRILLIANT ARRAY 1939 CARS AWAIT AUTO SHOW CROWD

Notable Improvements Are
Noted in New Models—
Armory Displays Featured
Friday and Saturday

Motorism's newest creations for
1939 will be presented to Medford and
southern Oregon people in a brilliant
automobile show at the Medford
armory Friday and Saturday.

The show models may be viewed
at close range and in detail and at-
tendants will be present to point
out the latest developments designed
to give greater safety in operation,
luxurious comfort, increased ease in
handling, more economical upkeep
and the ultimate in graceful styling.

All of these notable improvements
in the 1939 lines of motorcars that
have been talked and written about
so extensively will be demonstrated
and explained in detail so that they
may be understood and appreciated.
It is seldom that such an opportu-
nity is afforded the people of a
city the size of Medford and it is
expected that the auto show will at-
tract large throngs.

Lions Sponsor Show
Credit for presenting this oppor-
tunity to Jackson county residents
goes to the Lions club, auto show
sponsor. The club is presenting not
only the automobile and accessory
display but also a program of en-
tertainment Friday and Saturday
nights and a dance as the climax-
ing feature of the show Saturday
night.

The armory will be specially de-
corated for the show and entertain-
ment, with numerous booths ar-
ranged for displays and Lions club
added features. Lady Lions will op-
erate several booths where refresh-
ments may be procured.

While those who attend are prom-
ised full value in motorcar instruc-
tion and entertainment, patrons will
also have the satisfaction of know-
ing they are contributing to a worth-
while cause. The entire proceeds will

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Dancing and Skating Stars on Auto Show Program



Left—Juana and Cortez the inter-
national dancing stars. This charm-
ing and graceful couple have been
featured in night clubs and theaters
all over the United States, Canada
and Mexico. They have also been
featured in some of the larger cab-
aret scenes on the silver screen. Their
routines, done in different costumes,
are of the highest degree of grace,
charm and skill. Above—Collier and

Deschner, the aristocrats on wheels.
This is the most sensational and
fastest act on the American stage
today. This act works on an elevated
and illuminated platform and the
boy swings the girl around at the rate
of a mile a minute. This act, during
the summer season, is featured on
many of the state fairs and never
fails to hand the audience the big-
gest thrill of the day.

SNOW BURIES AUTO FOR WINTER SEASON

BUFFALO, Wyo.—(AP)—J. C. Hub-
bard's car probably will spend the
winter in a snow drift. Hubbard had
to abandon the machine while driv-
ing in a blizzard on Powder River
pass.

He made his way on foot to Caribou
camp, 10 miles away, and intend-
ed to go back after the car when the
storm ceased. Highway officials pre-
dict it will be spring before they can
reopen the road.

Secretary Ickes Is Sued for Libel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A
\$750,000 libel suit was filed against
Secretary Ickes today by John D.
Glass, Tyler, Texas, lawyer and for-
mer chief investigator of federal pe-
troleum agency No. 1. The agency
comes under Ickes' jurisdiction.

Glass asked the federal district
court to award him \$250,000 actual
damages and \$50,000 as punishment
to the interior secretary because of

Auto Show 'M C'



Monte Brooks, genial master of
ceremonies at the Lions' Auto Show
is known from coast to coast, both
on the stage and the radio for his
pleasing personality and, for the
clean, smooth way he has of knit-
ting together and presenting a show
without a hitch or a delay.

a memorandum which Glass claimed
defamed him.
The memorandum, Glass said in
his petition to the court, "advised
and warned all oil operators to in-
vestigate the plaintiff."

CATALONIA SUFFERS HEAVY TOLL IN WAR

BARCELONA, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Fig-
ures available here show insurgent
air raids and naval attacks have
killed 4,018 persons and wounded
6,174 in Catalonia, a province in
northeastern Spain, in a little more
than two years of civil war.

Statistics up to October 31 show
this government capital alone suf-
fered 170 bombardments, which killed
2,500, wounded 3,200 and destroyed
or damaged 1,200 buildings.

These figures, which do not include
the latest raids throughout Cata-
lonia, listed attacks on 73 towns by
air and on 18 by sea.

AUTO SHOW PROGRAM

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9 — 8:00 P. M.
Master of Ceremonies, Monte Brooks, Portland

1. Male Quartette..... Geo. Maddox, Marmie Olson, Grant Bean, John Nagley
2. Dancing Act..... Juana and Cortez of Portland
3. Tsantz Shrunken Indian Head..... Shown by Dr. R. E. Poston
4. Black Face Comedian..... George W. Liebman
5. Banjo Novelty Number..... Glen "Buss" Sanger
6. South Sea Dance..... Bumpsey Beck
7. What's the Answer?..... by Slavinsky
8. Skating Act..... Collier and Deschner of Portland

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10 — 9:00 P. M.

1. Southern Oregon Accordion Band Led by Mrs. Eva Prentice
2. Male Quartette..... Geo. Maddox, Marmie Olson, Grant Bean, John Nagley
3. Dancing Act..... Juana and Cortez of Portland
4. Tsantz Shrunken Indian Head..... Shown by Dr. R. E. Poston
5. Black Face Comedian..... George W. Liebman
6. Banjo Novelty Number..... Glen "Buss" Sanger
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9. Skating Act..... Collier and Deschner of Portland
10. Auto Show Dance..... Music by Whipple's Orchestra

Mr. Safe Driver in Fog

By Walter L. Smith
A blanket of fog over the valley
had kept us in the house by the
fire during the morning, but after
luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Safe Driver
came to take us for a ride, declaring
the fog was lifting and it would be
nice in the sunshine.

Asked for his ideas on driving in
fog, Mr. Safe Driver explained:
"One should never drive faster
than they can see; that is, it should
be possible to stop the car within
the distance clearly visible ahead.
This might mean slowing to five
miles an hour, but it might also
mean the difference between a safe
journey, or accident and injury."

Mr. Safe Driver also pointed out
that too many people do not realize
the distance necessary in which to
bring a car to a stop. Such drivers,
he said, are the cause of many acci-
dents.

By this time the women folks were
ready to start for Ashland to get a
drink of that famous lithia water.
As we reached the city limits we
heard a roar and a car went past

us like we were standing still. Just
as it passed a rear tire blew out.

Mr. Safe Driver stopped close to
the other car, feeling the driver
must have been in a great hurry
owing to some emergency, and would
appreciate aid. Asked if we might
be of any assistance, the fast driver
replied: "H—i no, can't a fellow ride
on these roads without someone
butting in?" Mr. Safe driver asked,
"were you not on an emergency
trip?" and the young driver an-
swered, "what's it to you?"

We proceeded on to Ashland, think-
ing of that jangle: "There was a
young fellow named Ray—a good
driver once, so they say. He just
loved to speed, gave to traffic no
heed—we'll see him I hope, that
great day."

About 1,500,000 refugees are esti-
mated to have left Russia during the
war and the political turmoil in the
years 1917-1920.

Closing time for Too Late to Clas-
sify Ads is 1:30 p. m.



DON'T MISS *the* ANNUAL LIONS' CLUB

AUTO SHOW

1939

TWO BIG NIGHTS, Friday and Saturday Dec. 9-10

at the MEDFORD ARMORY

PROCEEDS WILL GO TO CHARITABLE WORK UNDERTAKEN BY THE MEDFORD LIONS

HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Dancing--Skating - Vaudeville

Novelties--Lions' Male Quartette

Show Begins Friday 8 P. M. Saturday 9 P. M.



1939 MODELS
WILL BE DISPLAYED BY
MEDFORD
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

COLORFUL CAR DISPLAYS!

A GREAT AUTO SHOW

DANCE--SATURDAY NITE

Climaxes a Big Show! Whipple's Orchestra