

ALL METAL VISOR BEST IN SERVICE

A market increase is being shown each year in the number of automobiles which come from the factory equipped with accessories essential for motoring safety and comfort.

Accessories that were formerly considered as "extras" are now standard equipment on most cars, and the motoring luxuries of yesterday are regarded as essentials today.

One outstanding accessory that has shown a marked increase in popularity during the past three years is the windshield visor. In 1922 only one automobile manufacturer out of a list of a hundred, equipped his cars with this essential piece of equipment. The 1925 list of popular motor car manufacturers shows but four that do not equip at least one of their models with a visor.

The practical need for such an addition can readily be seen. The visor on a car aids the driver in the same capacity as the visor, or peak, on his cap—it protects his eyes and insures better vision. The automobile visor acts as a secondary windshield in keeping rain off the glass and breaking the glare of the sun.

One of the most practical of all visors, according to Joe Keefe, local manager of the Western Auto Supply company, is the all-metal visor. This style visor is very practical as it will withstand severe road shocks and will give long and efficient service. The all-metal type is equipped with a groove along the edge to turn the water off at the side instead of allowing it to drip down on the windshield. It is a very desirable piece of equipment, and is especially essential for winter driving.

This all-metal visor is but one of the many winter items being featured this week by the Western Auto Supply company in their "week of special prices" sale now being conducted throughout their chain of western stores.

RADIO NO LONGER COMMON NOVELTY

Radio dealers are fast realizing that they can no longer sell radio as a buzz box or novelty.

They know that such apparatus sold as a radio set has no claim to a musical tone, and what else is a radio but a musical instrument, especially as some authorities believe that as high as ninety per cent of radio enjoyment comes from the musical programs alone.

One thing that the student of radio will notice is the fact that there are not nearly so many broadcasting stations on the air as two years ago, which is a very good thing, as they interfered one with the other, and the small stations could not afford to hire high class entertainers but continued to justify their existence by using phonograph records and other cheaper forms of broadcasting, while today the super-broadcasting station, which costs between one hundred and two hundred thousand dollars a year to maintain, has come to stay.

Many large city merchants, for the privilege of sponsoring a single program, and having this fact announced several times in the course of the evening, pay as much as five hundred dollars, and consider it good advertising.

As long as the musical program furnished has real quality, the radio fan seems willing to take this advertising feature in good part, knowing that someone has to pay the fiddler.

Earl Shepherd claims that inside of two or three years radios selling from five hundred to one thousand dollars will be as common as high class closed cars.

When people realize that they make a substantial gain in tone, quality and workmanship when they pay a large price, then and only then, will they gladly let loose of their money.

CENTRAL OREGON MAN VISITS CITY

(Continued from Page One)

a revenue to the Tumalo project. Briefly, the governor's attitude is that the city of Bend should pay to the Tumalo ranchers a levy for the water used.

On the other hand, is the contention that no one owns water, but facilities for conveying the same are the source of expense and should be the revenue to whatever faction brings it to the people.

Just when Bend will get its water system, or if it ever will get it, was not vouchsafed by the visitors from that city this morning.

Added to the other complicated phases of the situation is that of equitable compensation to the Bend Water, Light & Power company, admittedly a factor in the general scheme.

"Oh, by the way, what do the folks around here think of Jay for a gubernatorial candidate?" asked the visitors, adding that "up around Bend we are naturally for him."

By Jay, both Judge Bennett and Attorney De Armond meant Jay H. Upton, senator from the eighteenth senatorial district, who has thrown his hat in the race for the governor's seat, in the coming election.

"Senator Upton is a lawyer," said Judge Bennett, "but it seems to me it does not matter what a man is, so long as he has the faculty of meeting situations as they arise, in a practical and efficient manner. Executive ability is what the people want, irrespective of what a man is or what vocation he may follow."

The visitors, yesterday morning, after paying a tribute to the Dalles-California highway which, they said, enabled them to make good time between Bend and Klamath Falls, complimented the city on its general aspect of business activity. They then left for Medford.

OBITUARY

Arrangements for the remains of the late Fred W. Schafer, aged 61, employe of the Algoma Lumber company camp, who died in a local hospital from kidney trouble, were completed last night at Whitlock's funeral home. The body will be shipped this morning to a sister, Mrs. Joseph F. Murphy of St. Louis, Missouri, interment to be made in the family plot.

Coming as a shock to her many friends was the death of Mrs. Alvera Gutser, wife of H. H. Gutser, who died yesterday at 11:45 in a local hospital of blood poisoning.

Mrs. Gutser was 26 years of age at the time of her death and is survived by her husband and three small children. They are residents of Bonanza.

Funeral services will be conducted from Whitlock's funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon with Rev. T. D. Yarnes of the Methodist church officiating.

Christmas Cards 1c to \$1.00 at Southwell's. N22,24,27



A Beautiful Lamp an electrolor Will fill your room full of good cheer

—Van Fleet's Serviceman Says: Brighten your rooms with a pretty lamp and you'll brighten up your wife's disposition as well—reasonable prices—wiring sure we'll attend to that.



VAN FLEET'S MOTOR SHOP 208 Main St. Day Phone 758. Night 571

Following the services the remains will be taken to Bonanza where interment will be made.

Gubser is affiliated with the government predatory animal control in Klamath county.

Death came to Mrs. Anna N. Keller, aged 43 years, at the family residence, 736 Plum street yesterday at 9:30 a. m., following a brief illness.

Mrs. Keller was the wife of William M. Keller, Klamath county rancher. She is also survived by a grown daughter. The family were former residents of Bonanza, where they had lived for some time. They have many friends throughout Klamath county who are grieved to hear of Mrs. Keller's death.

Tentative date for funeral services has been set for Monday morning from Whitlock's funeral home.

Forty-Play Period Not To Be Adopted

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The forty-play period system introduced to college football at Providence this fall certainly will not be adopted officially or generally in 1926.

The rules committee already has made known its intention not to adopt the plan, which calls for four periods of 40 plays each, instead of the present method of timing.

If the new method of determining the length of a football game or some modification thereof, has sufficient merit to warrant its inclusion in the official rules governing the game, the change will not be made before 1928. It is doubtful if the scheme has caught the attention of coaches and officials this season sufficiently for it to be tried out generally next year. The rules committee wants to allow at least a full season of experimentation before any change as radical as this.

The forty-play idea was tried out during the Brown-Boston university game on November 7. This was so late in the current season that most of the coaches were concentrating all their attention upon the important games their own teams had yet to play, and had no time to devote to inspection or study of the new plan.

A majority of the leading football mentors have expressed themselves as firmly opposed to the play-period plan. Lou Young, Bill Roper, Bob Fisher and other eastern coaches have given the reasons why they oppose the innovation in theory. Apparently, instead of speeding up the play, the proposed ruling would make for delays. If a team had a line-crushing fullback, they could give him plenty of time to recover between each smash and use him as a tri-hammer to a touchdown in the last few plays of the final period, whereas if the time element entered into consideration, as it does today, a team would be forced to present a more diversified attack. This is only one of a dozen theoretical difficulties raised by opponents of the plan.

In fairness, it should be said that both the Brown and Boston university coaches approved the change, and this warrants other colleges giving the scheme a trial.

NEWS ADS ARE FAR REACHING

Unable, short of protracted search, to locate what he wanted in New York city, A. M. Miller, picked up a copy of The Klamath News, read an advertisement of the Klamath Clothing Company, which resulted in the following letter being received here by that company:

15 Stevenson St.,
Portland, N. Y.

K. K. K. Clothing Store,
Klamath Falls,
Oregon.

Dear Sirs:
If you have in stock men's shirts with collars attached, of so-called French flannel like sample attached, was at one time a light mottled grey, wish you would send me two shirts, size 14 1/2, and send bill and I will remit post haste. Want them for a Christmas present for a friend. Unable to get anything of kind in this part of the country. No substitutions.
Please advise.
Yours very truly,
A. M. MILLER,
S. P. Engineer.

Would refer you to V. G. Barnhouse, 421 N. 10th St.

THE WEATHER
Oregon: Fair Sunday and Monday; normal temperatures; light east winds.

9 Bank Burrough's
Adding Machines, \$85.
at Southwell's. N22-24

Klamath Falls Has Man 6 Feet 11 In.

Klamath Falls as a city may lay claim to a great many honors and Klamath as a county lays claim to a few more, but Klamath as a whole has one honor she can uphold that puts netted gem potatoes and sugar beets in the shade: makes her ducks and geese of Tule lake fade into nothingness and makes the annual production of hay a mere trifle.

Klamath owns the tallest man in Southern Oregon, and the reason that he can't be rightly said the tallest man in all Oregon is because Portland hasn't been heard from.

The young giant would have no trouble belonging to the Tall Men's

association, a brand of be installed in Klamath immediate future.

William Wanders is in question. He lives on land road in care of shop, and is so tall that man appears the proportion of Nutt and Jeff.

In short this particular feet and eleven inches, getting to grow. He 20's yet.

When asked by a person, if he would join fellow's club, would he? The height of Nutt to Marshfield, he says in turn will search the records and investigate of their tallest tall man, that Southern Oregon, Falls, may keep the record.

COLD WEATHER COMING

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