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Automobile News

Maxwell Company Enters Light Delivery Field

Supplies Chassis to Which Many Types of Body Are Adaptable—Only Real Solution.

Announcement comes from Detroit that the Maxwell Motor company, Inc., has decided to enter the field of light delivery, using for the purpose the standard Maxwell chassis which is furnished complete, including cowl, instrument board and electrical equipment, but lacking body, which the buyer can have designed and built locally to fit his individual needs.

With the car the Maxwell company furnishes a scale of dimensions which enables any body builder to fit exactly the standard arrangement for attaching this part to the frame.

Ready to Drive.

The work of attaching is free from any complications of wiring or piping. The chassis comes ready to drive.

"The Maxwell company has found the one satisfactory solution of the light delivery problem," declared Halverson & Burns, local Maxwell distributors. "Light delivery is a problem of special body equipment. While it is possible for the laundryman and the dry-cleaner to use the same type of body, each can greatly facilitate his problem by having a body built to carry the special type of merchandise that he handles. The same holds true with the butcher, the baker, the milliner, the grocer and every other line of business which uses or should use motor-driven delivery equipment.

"There are good delivery body builders in every city. To his own design any merchant can have built the type of body best adapted to his needs.

"We price the chassis at \$60 less than our touring car. This will more than offset the cost of the finest type of delivery body, mounted, painted and gold-lettered.

"More and more the light delivery car is becoming the leading factor in reducing the operating costs of merchants. Department stores all over the country are standardizing their delivery problems by reducing the number of horse-drawn vehicles and heavy trucks, and substituting light delivery cars carrying up to 750 pounds.

Same Non-Stop Chassis.

"The matter of economy makes the Maxwell especially adaptable to this purpose. The electric starter which makes it unnecessary to let the motor idle during stops, and the unusually low consumption of fuel characteristic of the car are both elements of great importance.

"It should also be borne in mind that the Maxwell chassis supplied for this purpose is identical in every detail with the one that recently traveled more than 22,000 miles in California, without a motor-stop—a feat unique in the records of the American Automobile association which supervised the feat."

Saxon Factory Is Up To Minute Plant

"The modern 'up-to-the-minute' mechanical facilities for handling material from the moment that it is unloaded on the freight dock until it is assembled in the finished product are a constant revelation to the visitor at the Saxon factory," says Mr. R. C. Getzinger, Sales Manager of the Saxon Motor Car company.

"Our electric hoist conveys the bodies, motors, tops, etc., into the factory from the freight docks and in a majority of cases directly to their individual departments. The bodies, after passing through the finishing department, are conveyed by an air hoist over a monorail system directly to the assembling floor. The frame, after being received and painted, is raised and carried by a pneumatic hoist to an assembling track where actual construction begins. The wheels fully assembled with rims and tires are carried by a gravity conveying system to the assembling floor from the tire and wheel departments. After placing the wheels on the frames, the incomplete chassis is then hooked to an endless conveying chain which is in continual motion, passing along the entire assembling floor. The motor is then dropped into place after being conveyed from the motor department by a monorail system. At the proper interval the body is placed on the completed chassis, after arriving from the finishing department by a similar overhead system. After the car arrives at the end of the assembling floor it is started under its own power, ready for final, testing and inspection, ultimately arriving at its final destination.

"This wonderfully efficient method of carrying material saves the Saxon Motor Car company an immense amount of time and labor and is one of the numerous reasons why the Saxon company offer its fully equipped six-cylinder car at \$785.00, and a four-cylinder car at \$395.00 with features found in no other car selling for less than \$400."

SHE'S A BIRD

The 1916 Harley-Davidson motorcycle is in Salem—and you wouldn't believe your own eyes—a thing of beauty to look at with modern equipments its electric lights, electric horn, force oil feed, every oil pipe bearing arranged so as to eliminate all oil and dirt from soiling clothes. In fact, the general make-up of the machine is far advanced. All other models of motorcycles. The lines of the Harley are well defined putting it in a class by itself in general appearance. You can see the Harley-Davidson on display at Scott & Scott, local dealers.

JOSEPHS NOT ASLEEP

Oakland, Cal., Mar. 4.—Elinh Josephs played dead early today when a bandit struck him to the pavement and took his watch. He "revived" suddenly enough, however, to trail the holdup man and capture his arrest.



Winning the Faith of the American People

A CAR rolls silently and smoothly along the city street. Its flexibility in weaving through the massed traffic—its beauty—win attention from all sides.

A passerby, turning to identify the make, sees on the radiator the trademark shown above.

Over a rough country road comes a car—climbs the steep winding hill on high, pulls easily through the heavy bog at the bottom, and fades swiftly into the distance with scarcely a sound to mark its flight.

The trademark on the radiator bears the great name "Saxon," and this name typifies: Strength Economy—Service.

From Maine to California—in city, town and country—thousands upon thousands of Saxon cars are making good this pledge to the American people: Strength Economy—Service.

Two years ago our trademark pledge was mere words—no more. Today—in the minds of countless men and women these words form a significant symbol.

For they identify the Saxon. They epitomize its virtues. They are the corner stones of Saxon success.

Starting production two years ago the Saxon Motor Car Corporation built and sold more cars during its initial year than had any other automobile company.

STRENGTH—ECONOMY—SERVICE earned credence quickly—but only after its sincerity had been tested, its truth proved. In two years' time the Saxon Motor Car Corporation rose from last to a leading place among the automobile companies of the world. It now ranks among the first ten in number of cars produced annually.

Last year the demand for Saxon cars caused double production. And for the coming year twice even this output will be marketed.

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LLOYD L. RYAN, Agent 173 South Liberty Street Salem, Oregon

Table with car models and prices: TOURING CAR \$885, ROADSTER \$895, ROADSTER \$445, DELIVERY CAR \$445

Y. M. C. A. Team Works Hard For Game With Salem High School

The Y. M. C. A. basketball quintet is working hard for the second battle for the city basketball championship with the high school team which is scheduled to take place in the association gymnasium Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The second game of the series was originally scheduled to be played Tuesday but it has been deemed advisable to advance the game to Monday night instead.

The high school team will not have a practice before the game Monday night because of the hard game at Corvallis last night.

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Washington Junior High School Notes

On account of the removal of the G-A class from the Washington junior high school, reorganization plans have been under way since the beginning of the semester, resulting in the election yesterday of the following officers of the student body:

President, Vernon Metzger; vice president, Aletta Dushak, secretary, Wayne Allen; treasurer, Earl Shafer; editor, Arthur Rosenbrugh. Installation of the newly elected officers will be held next week.

At a mass meeting of the student body last Wednesday Paul Staley was elected yell leader.

Yell practice and a boosters' meeting was held Friday evening, arousing enthusiasm for the game to be played with Grant junior high school Saturday.

Playground ball teams are now the proper thing for junior high schools and boys and girls from all the schools will be chosen members of the teams. Committees have already been appointed to take charge and regular play will begin as soon as the weather permits.

ROAD SURVEY COMPLETED

Last Tuesday the final survey was completed on the road north out of Hubbard sought by this city through the Gable, Christen, Walford, Wilson and Havenden places and accepted by the county as a whole. This deals to the county had been previously made of record. Now that this part of the work has been completed it is supposed the real work of opening the road will be long delayed. The line of this road is practically the same that was petitioned for ten or more years ago.—Hubbard Enterprise.

Gertrude Lamson the Principal Witness

Chico, Cal., March 4.—Gertrude Lamson, the 15-year-old girl who will be the principal witness for the state when Roy Madison Slaughter is tried at Oroville next week on a statutory charge, will be taken to Oroville and held in custody until the trial.

District Attorney R. A. Leonard announced today that he had obtained a juvenile court order authorizing him to detain the girl, after he had heard she had made a sworn statement of some sort for Slaughter's attorney. Leonard fears the girl may be induced to make a denial of her original charges. He wishes to take her out of the custody of her parents, who favor Slaughter.

Says Our Navy Is Important To Check Invasion

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planes, and the lamentable condition of the submarine fleet was demonstrated in the fall maneuvers.

"We have fewer torpedo boat destroyers in commission than in reserve. The battleship fleet numbers 10, while it was 21 when Daniels took office.

Twenty built poor ships. "Five battleships of the Connecticut class have demonstrated that they can not exceed 12 to 13 knots without danger of breaking their drive shafts.

"Secretary Daniels has demoralized and disorganized the organization he found when he took office. He has not appreciated the condition that the country has faced since the war broke out.

"Many of the deplorable defects of the navy might have been remedied in time if Daniels had not been trailing in the wake of public sentiment, and had not been an unwilling proselyte to preparedness. Instead of building up the efficiency of the navy his hobby has been a pedagogic program, with officers teaching naval fighters the principles of reading, 'writing' and 'rithmetic.'

"Now what can be done? The remedies lie with congress. I've urged authorization for a general staff, a council of defense, an increase of the navy and its armaments, and the passage of an act to build four of the speediest battle cruisers in the world.

Describes His Own Acts.

"The government," he continued, "has not even started to lay the keel of two battleships which the last congress authorized, and it takes three years to build them. Every warship launched since Daniels took office was authorized by a former administration."

"It is a fact," he continued, "that the navy has not one mine for protection of our harbors.

"The navy is a great corporation spending \$150,000,000 of the people's money yearly, and its finished product is inefficiency. The public can judge of that efficiency only as a national crisis brings disaster or success.

"What if one of these great steel combinations announced that it was headed by a man, inexperienced in business and that his first act was to disrupt the organization and to put paddlers and hucksters at work crocheting nightgowns instead of heaving logs? How many shares of the company's stock would the public buy?

"The analogy and the inference, I leave to you. I do not think it would be seemingly in me to say that Daniels ought to be ousted, especially since there are many to say it in my stead."

The Factors of Motor Standardization Are ECONOMY—RELIABILITY—COMFORT—STYLE

The OLDSMOBILE is the Superlative Quality Light Car Save the Over-Tax with maximum results THE CAR BUILT FOR EVERYBODY

The Complete Automobile of STANDARDIZATION Excessive Power—Minimum Cost.

\$1225—The Four. \$1325—The Eight See this car demonstrated—Take a drive at Our Expense.

Halverson & Burns AGENTS Corner High & Ferry Salem, Oregon



All Ready for Checker and Chess Games at Club

Wires are now strung in the commercial club rooms and everything is in readiness for the great checker and chess game to be played by wire this evening between the Portland players and members of the Salem Chess and Checker club.

The chess game will begin at 8 o'clock and the commercial club will be open to those interested in the game. Squares on the checker boards are numbered and as each player moves, the numbers of the squares are telegraphed.

Over each player or group of players a referee will be placed in order to see that the telegraphed moves are correctly placed.

Portland will play one of the champions of the northwest, in P. E. Berg. He has played three times in Portland for the state championship of Oregon and several times for the state championship of Washington. J. L. Peetz will have the honor of playing against him.

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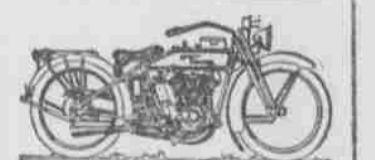
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