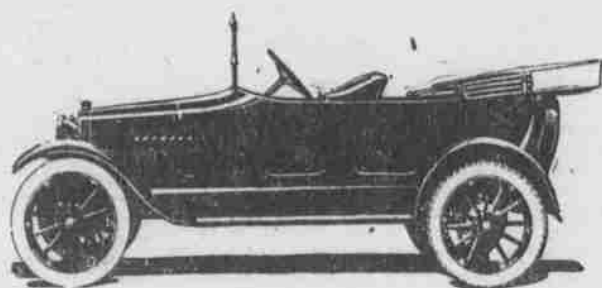


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A big touring car for five people



Here are further notable features

Mark first the fluid flow of resistless power from the six-cylinder motor, the remarkable acceleration, the flexibility, the speed, the smoothness, the comfort, the utter luxury of the Saxon "Six." Then direct your attention to these costly car refinements: yacht-line design; lustrous finish of lasting newness; two-unit electric starting and lighting system; Timken axles and full Timken bearings throughout the chassis; helical bevel gears; 32 inch by 3 1/2 inch tires; 113 inch wheelbase; linoleum covered, aluminum boards, and nearly a score more of quality car attractions.

Now recall to mind the opinions you've formed of other cars in the price class of Saxon "Six." The comparison quickly proves the right of Saxon "Six" to leadership in its field. Let us show you this noteworthy car.

"Sixes"
Touring Car . . . \$915
Roadster . . . \$915
"Fours"
Roadster . . . \$445
Delivery Car . . . \$445

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ANOTHER ZEPPELIN RAID OVER ENGLAND

City of London Watches Battle, One Family Killed, One Zeppelin Destroyed

London, Apr. 1.—One of the five Zeppelins which raided the east coast of England last night was shot down by aircraft guns and fell into the water off Thames estuary, it was learned today. The place where the raider was wrecked was 45 miles east of London. Patrol boats immediately surrounded the floating Zeppelin, and its crew surrendered. Just as the last German was taken off, the great airship broke up and sank.

It is believed this Zeppelin is the same one which was reported over London during the night. When seen, it was traveling slowly at a great height, plainly visible in the clear, starlit evening.

Thousands witnessed the raid. At 8 p. m. the approach of a hostile sky fleet was signalled by watchers on the north-east coast. The theatres were just filling. Crowds in evening dress paused on the sidewalks to view the spectacle. They saw British searchlights bathe the Zeppelins with white light, then came sharp volleys from the batteries of anti-aircraft guns. The spectators appeared curious rather than alarmed.

A single bomb killed an entire family of three persons and wounded seven others, it was unofficially reported. Another demolished two brick cottages, but by a seeming miracle all occupants escaped injury.

The night was ideal for aerial operations. There was no wind and only a light mist which did not obscure the stars.

The Zeppelin wrecked off Thames estuary is the first to be destroyed on the English coast during a raid. It is the thirty-sixth to be "sunk" in action, according to the official figures of the allies.

Jefferson Is Proud of School Debaters

Jefferson is justly proud of the progress made by the High school debating team and are expecting to carry off the honors of the next debate to be held here April 8th. So far they have met none able to defeat them and while it is evident that the debaters have the ability yet they give the greater credit to Professors Glass and Lombard because of the earnest effort and ability of the young people. Those composing the teams are, negative: Kenneth Armstrong (leader), Milton Mason and Hazel Freeman. The affirmative: Mary Chute (leader), Levant Pease and Carl Booth. The teams are now reduced to but two each—negative Kenneth Armstrong and Milton Mason; affirmative—Mary Chute and Levant Pease.

The debate to be held April 8th is between Jefferson's affirmative team and North Bend negative High School team. Which ever is the winner will meet Ematilla for the State Championship at Eugene sometime the last of May. These debates have aroused a great interest in the High school and no doubt is of much benefit to the pupils participating in the work.

Under the leadership of Professor Glass the Jefferson High school has made wonderful progress and all sections of the schools—grade and high—are anxiously awaiting the efforts of the school board to secure his services for the next term of school.

Reviewing the general condition of Jefferson and surrounding country can report little sickness and general air of prosperity.

The potato growers received good prices and had good yields. Among the large growers are Mr. Thurston and Terhune each having an acreage of 12 or more and a yield of 300 to 400 bushels per acre. One thing is to be considered and should be heeded by all who wish success in potato growing and that is to procure such yields no small ones are planted. The yield of corn on an acreage of from 10 to 30 acres was from 40 to 70 bushels per acre.

Dr. Allen and Mr. Lony, who own a large prune orchard near here, have a prospect of a bumper crop, and I presume that Mr. Bens' fine orchard of prunes and peaches should be regarded as of this section as he is but 4 1/2 miles distant.

If one is desirous of viewing an orchard of both prunes and peaches in fine condition and especially that have made a wonderful growth they should not fail to see Mr. Bens. Mr. David Looney's dairy herd of registered Jerseys is doing fine this spring and it better appreciated by seeing than hearing about.

The political atmosphere is but little affected so far.

Some more permanent street improvement will soon be underway and arrangements are made for the oiling of all main traveled streets so when the dusty times arrive no delay will force our citizens to eat dust for a while.

The saw mill is operating with a full force of men and expects to continue for an indefinite time.

Dallas Local News

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Dallas, Or., Apr. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craven, of Alhambra, California, are in the city for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

H. J. Elliott, manager of the Perrydale Flouring Mills, was a business visitor in Dallas, Thursday.

H. Hirschberg, a prominent independent business man was a Dallas visitor Thursday.

L. J. Chapin, of Salem, was in the city on business the first of the week.

R. P. Boise, of the Capital City, was a Dallas business visitor the first of the week. Mrs. Boise owns a large farm west of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrell were Sheridan visitors Wednesday. Mr. Morrell has accepted a position with the Sheridan Lumber company and will move to the above city next week.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN HUNT FOR VILLA



Col. Edwin St. John Greble.

He is now in command of the Sixth field artillery, a part of the force guarding Douglas, Arizona, one of the towns for which apprehension is felt because of the threatening attitude of the Mexicans just across the international boundary line.



Col. William C. Brown.

He is in command of the Tenth U. S. cavalry.



Brig. Gen. James Parker.

He is one of the officers who will probably be in the thick of the fighting. He is in command of the First cavalry brigade, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, headquarters of General Funston.

HUBBARD NEWS

Mrs. S. Shoules is home from Silverton where she was called two weeks ago on account of the illness of her mother.

Ralph Palmer came up from Salem Friday, returning Monday evening resume his studies in the Salem high school.

M. C. Crittenden went to Portland Saturday to meet Mrs. Crittenden, who was on her way to Hubbard from White Pine, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Fikan, of near Woodburn, were in Hubbard shopping Wednesday.

Mrs. Ith Hamilton and daughter, Iris, of Salem, spent Wednesday afternoon visiting Hubbard friends and relatives.

When D. J. Yoder was in Portland two weeks ago he bought a Mitchell six, the car sold here by B. Paulsen.

Woodburn begins the baseball season with a game with Montaville Sunday afternoon at the city park. The Company I band will lead the parade for the grounds at 2 o'clock.

The funeral services of W. J. Crittenden was conducted at the home of his son, C. M. Crittenden, Friday morning, March 24, at 10:30, by Rev. F. C. Butler, interment in the Hubbard cemetery.

A. G. Kouffman has caught the spirit of the time and named his country home east of Hubbard "Central Ridge." We will expect soon to see "From Central Ridge Farm" attached to some blue ribbon product.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bingham and daughters, Martha and Clara, arrived Saturday morning from Superior, Minnesota, and are the guests at the home of M. B. Kester. They were having some very cold weather and plenty of snow when they left Superior. Mr. Bingham visited Hubbard 10 years ago and noticed a great change in the surrounding country in that time.

The past two weeks has been a strenuous time for the students of White school. Practically every member of the school and some of the adults have suffered with pink eye. While none of the cases were serious enough to cause permanent injury to the eyes, it was very unpleasant while it lasted. There is no accounting for the origin of the trouble, but it proved highly contagious, the eye ball became very much inflamed and the skin about the eye took on a pink hue.—Enterprise.

SILVERTON CITY AFFAIRS

The common council met in special session Friday evening for the transaction of general business. All members were present. Minutes of previous meetings, including the last regular and several specials were read and approved.

Councilman Ulvin of the judiciary committee, reported that Attorney McNary, suggested to the committee, that the right of way controversy existing between the city and E. S. Porter, be settled by arbitration. The matter under discussion is the crossing of the city water mains in bringing water to this city from the intake, five miles up Silver creek. No action was taken on the suggestion at this meeting.

Attorney C. E. Ross, Dr. C. W. Keene and George Hubbs, part of the Commercial club committee who are attending to the details of the coming of the Silver Falls Timbers company mill in our midst, appeared before the council with an ordinance which provides for an auxiliary water system which is to furnish water for the mill ponds. Attorney Ross explained the contents of the ordinance after which it was handed to the recorder, who was by motion authorized to read the same first and second times. The ordinance was then placed with the judiciary committee.

Glass I. Blahning, engineer for the Silver Falls Timber company, volunteered to prepare the plans and specifications for the auxiliary water system with out cost to the city.—Appal.

"One of the beauties of watching a three-cushion billiard game is that you can see somebody make a point if you hang around long enough.—New York American."



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WE Have made arrangements by which any subscriber of the CAPITAL JOURNAL, delivered by carrier in Salem, who will pay for the paper six months in advance, at the regular rate, \$2.50, will receive without extra charge, the following publications for one year:

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CAPITAL JOURNAL, Salem, Oregon

Emmett Staats, of Monmouth, was a county seat visitor Monday.

Circuit Judge H. H. Belt accompanied by court reporter, B. F. Barrett, went to McMinnville, Thursday to hold a short session of court.

W. L. Soehren returned Wednesday evening from a visit with relatives in Hillsboro and Portland.

Mrs. Miles Davis is in Salem this week visiting at the home of her son, Claire Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tracey moved to Salem, Wednesday where they will remain for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Price have rented the Tracey cottage and will move into it immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cosper returned the first of the week from a short visit with relatives in Salem.

Mrs. Jennie Marent visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Chapin in Salem the first of the week.

Dr. O. D. Butler, of Independence, was a county seat business visitor this week.

TWO EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

Seattle, Wash., April 1.—Two earthquake shocks, emanating from a point about 30 miles northwest of Seattle, were registered on the University of Washington seismograph here yesterday. The first started at 3:16 a. m. and lasted 44 minutes. The second started at 8:40 a. m. and lasted four minutes.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS.

The Grain Bag Situation In 1916

The total number of grain bags bought in Calcutta to date for use on the Pacific coast is estimated by bag men at not to exceed 34,000,000. Last year the total importations on the coast were 55,000,000 bags. There is a very small carry-over stock from last year, if further purchases of bags will be necessary or other methods of handling grain provided, even with a smaller crop, which it is now thought may be 25 per cent less than that of 1915.

In the meantime, practically no business is passing in the bag market. Buyers in the country are holding back and sellers are not trying to force business. The nominal quotation of Walla Walla is 15 cents. No local bags are on sale, but that is the estimated cost of laying them down from Seattle or some other center.

There has been much interest in the trade in the affairs of the steamer King Malcolm. The vessels was chartered to bring 32,000,000 yards of burlap to this coast to be made into bags. Then the British authorities requisitioned her at Calcutta and ordered the cancellation of the charter, on the grounds that steamer of that size should not be sent so far away from the sphere of possible military needs. As

the King Malcolm had begun loading, however, the cancellation order was later rescinded and she will be allowed to proceed. It is surmised that after she discharges her burlap at San Francisco she will load with a munition cargo for the Orient.

The British authorities not only control the shipments of bag and burlap out of Calcutta, but also dictate the ports to which the cargoes shall go. On this subject the New York Journal of Commerce says:

"Bag manufacturers who have large interests in the northwest are much concerned regarding the elimination of Seattle as a port of entry for burlap under the tentative importing plan that is now before the British authorities for approval. San Francisco has been designated as the port on the west coast, through which burlap may come under the importing arrangements in its present form."

"Manufacturers of bags who receive burlap via the west coast contend that Seattle is a more important and convenient place for burlap to enter, and it is understood that influence will be brought at Washington with a view to having Seattle either added to the list, or, if only one port of entry is to be permitted on the west coast, to have Seattle selected instead of San Francisco. According to reports current on the market the other ports of entry proposed are New York, Boston and Philadelphia. New Orleans, a very important

port, has been ignored. The idea in choosing the ports named was to simplify the supervision of imports.—The Grande Observer.

AURORA HOP NEWS

A car of association hops (sold to Louis Lachmann) were shipped from this station recently. The car consisted of 174 bales of primes.

At a conference this week at San Francisco between a number of the hop growers of the state and Colonel Harris Weinstein, State Market Commissioner, a committee was appointed to formulate a plan for cooperative harvesting and shipping of hops.

One of the last choice lots of hops in this section was secured this week by Henry L. Bens for Eastern accounts when he purchased the C. S. Arnold lot of 77 bales at 12 cents. Only a few of this grade are now left in grower's hands in the state.

There has been no activity the past week in the Oregon hop market. In California, however, there have been numerous sales at steady prices—10 1/2 to 12 cents. Only a few Oregon transfers were made.

Beer sales of February gained nearly 9 per cent over the sales of the same month last year, which is the only hopeful sign that hop growers can discern among the many discouraging conditions that now prevail.—Observer.

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