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When in trouble we will be glad to help you.

Experienced man to make your repairs and adjustments. Full line of accessories in stock at all times.

Exide and G. L. B. Batteries. Recharging Station.

Supplies for Hudson, Auburn and Reo Cars, in stock.

Great Western Garage

C. C. SIMERAL, Prop.

147 High St., opposite Court House. Phone 44

Our Free Battery Inspection

means that your storage battery will always be fit—always ready for its work—or you will know it in advance. Start using this storage battery service today no matter what battery or car you have. Then come in once a month.

When you come, ask for a copy of "The Armored Car", the great war story.

We can supply repair parts for any storage battery, or a Gould Guaranteed Battery for the battery box on your car.

Expert battery repairing and recharging.

Starting motors, lighting generators and ignition systems repaired.

THE BELMONT SERVICE STATION

COR. 5th and BELMONT STS.

PHONE 1671-R



SAXON

Strength Economy Service

PEOPLE who place a premium upon roominess are especially pleased with the ample space found in Saxon "Six" at \$915. The seats are wide and restful and there's more than usual leg length. The wheel-base is 112 inches.

Lloyd Ryan

AGENT

Salem, Oregon, 173 S. Liberty St. Phone 783

KEEP COOL

With a \$1.50 Gasoline Iron



LAMP, LANTERNS, MANTLES Call and See Them

C. M. LOCKWOOD 216 N. Com'l St. Salem, Ore.

Match Prices To Hit Sky Because of War

Let the smoker, the housewife and the fire bug beware. Matches are going up. The safety brands which are made in Norway are almost entirely out of market and for the few remaining fabulous prices are asked. Safety brands made in Japan, which are of vastly inferior quality, are still to be had.

The statement is made that the biggest increase ever recorded in the history of the match industry is soon to take place in the matter of prices. They will smash records and make matches a luxury.

On the first of the year small box domestic matches advanced 9 per cent and book matches 10 per cent on January 15. According to W. A. Fairburn, president of the Diamond Match company the pre-war price of \$35 per ton

Automobile News

Automobile Racing On Highest Course In World

The most spectacular race in the history of automobile competition is to be staged on the snow-clad summit of Pike's Peak, 14,109 feet above the sea, Chairman Kennardell of the contest board of the A. A. A. having issued official sanction for the national hill climbing contest for automobiles to the summit of this giant sentinel of the Rockies on August 11 and 12, 1916. The Federation of American Motorcyclists have also sanctioned three motorcycle events on August 10.

Three Auto Events.

The automobile meet calls for four non-stock events, three of which are professional and one amateur race. On the 11th, one race will be for cars having a piston displacement of 230 cubic inches and under and one for cars with piston displacement of 231 to 300 cubic inches. On the 12th in the forenoon, amateur drivers will compete, the main event being marked up for 2 p. m.

Magnificent Trophy.

This is a non-stock free for all, open to any gasoline car which complies with the definition of a motor car and is for the magnificent Penrose trophy, given by Spencer Penrose, noted sportsman of Colorado Springs. It is now being made of Colorado silver and gold, standing 43 inches high and is said to be the richest trophy ever offered for an automobile contest.

Course Above Clouds.

The course over which many of the world famed drivers will dash in their powerful cars into and above the clouds is known as the Pike's Peak auto highway, highest and most wonderful of the earth's motor roads. It is a double track boulevard from 20 to 50 feet wide, with all the way easy grades and is as smooth and even as a city pavement.

The races are being promoted by Eugene A. Sunderlin, builder of the world's highest highway and who has the further distinction of being the youngest railway president in the United States. Ralph W. Smith of Denver, vice president of the A. A. A., will represent the contest board.

Superb View.

The Pike's Peak races will be immensely interesting to the spectators for from one point on the course one may look down thousands of feet to the starting point and watch the powerful racing cars climb the rock walled sides of the giant peak and race on to its summit above the clouds. For other thrills he may also look out upon the most magnificent view ever beheld from a motor car. Away southward to the New Mexican border line through Colorado to Wyoming on the north is a vast 300 mile sweep of the Rockies in plain view, while on the east the billowy ocean of plain rolls far into Kansas and down below, yawns an awful abyss of 8109 feet. Sixty thousand square miles of mountain and plain spread out before the eye on a tremendous scale with a downward vision of half a mile greater than the Grand Canyon of Arizona. It will be "Pike's Peak or Bust" on the world's highest highway next August.

Assemble Cars In Two Minutes Complete

San Francisco.—A new form of automobile contest that promises to spread from coast to coast has been invented by members of automobile sales agencies here. It is an assembly contest, in which 12 trained men from rival sales agencies vie against each other in piecing together two machines, which have been previously disassembled into as many component parts as possible.

The initial contest was staged at the Empress theatre here, and pulled off amid scenes of wildest enthusiasm. The curtain went up on a cluttered automobile parts defying description. Founders were off, lamps on the floor, radiator leaning against a post, the axles out, the transmission torn asunder—in short, instead of three being cars there was simply a chaotic mass of parts.

At the shot of a revolver, 12 men sprang to their work and then began a chapter out of Grimm's fairy tales, a mechanical fairy tale, in which a dozen nimble young men in overalls apparently waved wands and caused objects about them to be transformed. Hermann the Great himself would have looked on with wonder.

Two Minutes Flat.

Presto, change—two minutes flat—and one car, a four, stood complete upon the floor. Twenty-one seconds later, and another followed suit, defeated but not disgraced. Because of the terrific interest in the contest, it is predicted it will spread all over the country, a more sensational form of competition having seldom been witnessed by theatre patrons.

for muriate of potassium used for making chlorate of potassium has risen to the present price of between \$485 and \$500 per ton, or roughly, an increase of 1400 per cent. His company, Mr. Fairburn says, has been aiming to keep its prices at a normal level, and succeeded in doing so until the general increase in match constituents compelled a revision of prices. Not only is there a vital shortage of chlorate of potassium, but boxwood, gums, necessary chemicals and other materials have gone up, but not so alarmingly as the German product. Asked as to whether or not there would be further advances in match prices, Mr. Fairburn said: "It depends entirely on the duration of the war."

"Since making that statement, reports have been placed in circulation that prices are due to another advance."

Larry—"A remarkable statistic, here, old chap, showing that every time I breathe some one dies."

Harry—"Great Scott, man! Why don't you chew cloves?"—Western Review.

Maxwell Touring Car Cinches Another Record

In the face of the heaviest snowfalls that have been recorded in the Sierra Nevada Mountains since 1889, a Maxwell touring car, carrying Ray McNamara, Jack Griffin, George Sowers and Henry Karge, battled its way over, around and through Nature's obstacles and reached Tallac, on Lake Tahoe, three weeks earlier than the first arrival in any previous season.

The feat was one of the most notable in the annals of western automobilism. The Maxwell was sent over the perilous trail entirely on its own power and the help rendered by its crew, every foot of the way was over the Lincoln Highway; obstacles apparently impossible to surmount were overcome one after another, and today the Maxwell stands under a shed at Tallac as positive proof of the efficiency of the modern automobile in besting grim Winter in her most strenuous mood.

Members of the Maxwell crew faced disaster a score of times before they reached their goal. In many places the snowdrifts had piled up to a height of more than twenty feet, sloping off to a sheer drop into canyons and down mountain sides. Had a slip or skid occurred while the Maxwell was shooting over these it would have meant a hasty termination to the trial blazing enterprise; but the motor never faltered and the drivers' hand never weakened, and the end was reached in safety.

At every point along the tour where human beings were encountered the Maxwellites were warned not to attempt the trip to Lake Tahoe. "You can't get through," they were told time and again. The warnings were ignored, and when they finally reached Tallac the pathfinders were the heroes of the entire mountain region.

The first result of the Maxwell trip to be noted as of universal benefit will be the opening of the roads to Lake Tahoe many weeks earlier than anticipated by motorists. At every point where the wheels of the car cut through the heavy snow the roadway has been opened. Warm weather aided materially in this, and it is expected that the trial to Lake Tahoe will be safe for regular traffic within three weeks.

In order to discourage any Doubting Thomases who might suggest that the Maxwell had not reached Tallac, members of the party left their machines at the lake and returned home, by launch, machine, foot and train. At the end of the trip the car showed scarcely a mark, aside from a few scratches on the glossy body. The engine and mechanism made the entire run without a single hitch, and even the tires stood the strain without faltering.

Lightweight Cars Better for All-Around Service

Light weight in motor cars is becoming more and more an attraction to the motorist, according to Lloyd L. Ryan, distributor for Saxon Motor cars. "The weight of an automobile," he says, "is the thing that people ask among the first queries concerning any make."

"When the light cars began to go through the places where the big cars stuck, the public sat up and took notice," said Mr. Ryan. "When the light cars continued to operate with their over-roads that were considered impossible, the theories out this kind of travel would ruin a light car were dispelled and the public began to see it is possible and also policy to construct a light motor car which has the endurance of the old-time heavy automobile."

"No motorist, much as he may enjoy the idea of driving a car of the size that makes it comparable to a traction engine, likes to be massaged in a mud or dirt road and have to call on a team of horses to get him out. Neither does he like to have to route his country touring with a view to the road over which he must go and not the scenery that he wants to see."

"Like every man, he wants what he wants when he wants it. And the way for him to get that in motoring is to have a light yet durable motor car, with a motor of power that can carry him over the worst roads in an easy manner."

"In the manufacture of the Saxon motor cars special attention is paid to lightness. The 'Six' is an exceptionally light car for its power and size and yet workmanship or quality of materials have not been slighted to lessen the total weight."

"Stability, power and excellence of design have been made the first principles and these have been obtained along with the lightness. Light weight of course, means a saving on life expense. It's the heavy cars that wear out the tires and this item alone is worth consideration."

"In Saxon cars, along with lightness and stability, there is economy in operation. The motors burn a minimum amount of gasoline in comparison with their power. Add to that their neat appearance, their refinement and their appointments and you have the ideal car for general use, be it for pleasure or business."

Seventeen or Eighteen Mile Gallon of Gas

Lansing, Mich., May 6.—Which is better advertising, to feature an exceptional performance of a product which few owners can ever hope to reach, or to exploit figures of average performance, so that owners can constantly enjoy the satisfaction of equalling or bettering the published record?

This question is briefly and succinctly answered by Jay V. Hall, general sales manager of the Olds Motor Works, in the following:

"Dalhart, Texas, April 10, 1916—Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.—Gentle-

Bargains in Used Cars

We have several good bargains in second hand cars as follows:

One Paige 36-1914 Electric Lights and Starter, in first class condition.

One Ford 5 passenger, newly painted.

One 4 passenger Michigan, electric lighted.

One 5 passenger Chalmers.

These cars are all in good running order and will be sold cheap, come in and make us an offer.

We have a complete garage and repair shop in connection with our salesroom and our Service Car will find you if in trouble on the road.

SERVICE is our Watchword

Give us a trial

HALVORSEN & BURNS

Ferry and High Streets

Phone 959

Oldsmobile Chalmers

ments; Your ad in the April 2nd issue of claims from 14 to 15 miles per gallon of gasoline for your Oldsmobile Eight.

"The margin of safety allowed in your claim for gas consumption is typical of all our modest claims for the Eight, and certainly goes to inspire implicit confidence in the integrity of your claims, especially when such claims are easily outdone by actual performance."

"I am the proud owner of an Eight out of the second shipment to your Mr. Hays at Amarillo, and in several tests I have given it I have always averaged between 17 and 18 miles to the gallon of gas in ordinary country and city driving."

Yours respectfully,

"I. J. Gushwa."

DALLAS LOCAL NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Dallas, Ore. May 6.—H. J. Elliott, manager of the Perrydale Flouring mills was in the city this week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDevitt have returned from a visit at the home of their daughter Mrs. George Conkey at Independence.

Mrs. Winnie Braden who has been at the bedside of her father in Portland for the past week returned to her home in this city Wednesday for a short stay. Her father being some improved.

Fred Koser of Rickreall was a Dallas visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin and Miss Naomi Scott will motor to Portland Saturday for an over-Sunday visit with Mrs. Martin's parents.

Mrs. Tracey Staats and children, Mrs. D. P. Patterson and daughters Alice and Dorothy and Mrs. B. Casey went to Astoria this morning to attend the May Day festivities at the Oregon Normal.

Mrs. H. G. Black is in Tillamook this week a guest at the home of Mrs. H. A. Van Winkle.

Mrs. Charles Gregory has returned from a short business trip to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams and little son of Portland are spending several days in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chapman were visitors in the Capital City Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Howes is a guest this week of relatives and friends in Portland.

Sheriff John W. Orr made a business trip to Beulah Thursday and reported the roads in that section of the county in very good condition for this time of the year.

Circuit Judge H. H. Belt was a guest at the home of his brother, Paul Belt in Willamina this week.

MT. PLEASANT NEWS.

Henry Senz and son Nick were having some dental work done at Albany the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ray and daughter Cora and Mrs. H. Shank motored to Salem Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shelton and children were Sunday visitors at Deb Shelton's of Jordan.

Miss Anna Miles was a Sunday guest of the Misses Lula and Gladys Downing.

Lewis and Elmer Ray called at the Mrs. Shank home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senz and son Arnold called at Nick Zimmerman's of Sublimity Sunday.

Lee and Max Shelton called at W. R. Ray's Wednesday.

John Nestling is working at P. X. Hottinger's.

Will Ryan visited at the H. Senz home Sunday.

Mary Dougherty was a guest of Miss Zona Ray Monday.

Frank Lambert and Joe Senz called on Lina Lambert Monday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Shank visited home folks Tuesday.

Lina Lambert and wife called at c/s Lambert's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ray and children were Sunday visitors at the Cold Spring farm.

The Misses Angelina Ryan and Rox-

ana Shank were Sunday visitors of Miss Maud Smith.

Mrs. D. Townes and daughter called at the Lee Downing home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ray and Mrs. Lina Lambert left for Winlock, Wash., on Monday.—Stayton Mail.

WOODBURN JUICE FACTORY.

The Retail Merchants' association had a banquet and business meeting at Bomhoff's Tuesday evening and all who were there felt that it was good to be there. President P. X. Beck occupied the chair. There was such an air of optimism that all left feeling much cheered. All the old efficient officers were re-elected by acclamation.

It was reported that the Loganberry Juice factory proposition was held up on account of the necessary cash subscription to stock being short. Members present immediately subscribed for the required amount of stock and in a short space of time made a juice factory for Woodburn a surety, clearing away all obstacles. It was only another indication of how the association does things. The glorious news soon got over town and every one hearing it rejoiced at the good fortune of Woodburn and thanked the Lord that Woodburn had a Retail Merchants' association in full working order.—Woodburn Independent.

ROCK POINT NOTES.

Misses Helen Hunt and Muriel Steeves of Salem spent the week-end at the J. T. Hunt home.

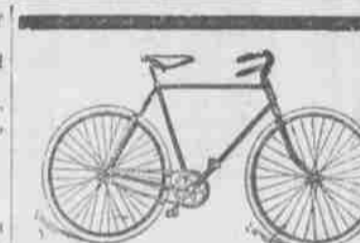
Mrs. Harry Frank is on the sick list this week.

Max Hill sold his grey team to some horse buyers this week.

The neighbors all helped plow for Mrs. Pearl Humphrey one day this week.

Foreman E. C. Downing has a crew of men and teams working on the road this week.

Alvin Johnson of Union Hill is working for C. P. Darst.—Stayton Mail.



When your Bicycle needs Repairing we have a man on the job all the time.

BICYCLES

Hauser Bros.

STATE STREET

AUTO LAMPS

CHARGING See STORAGE BATTERY

LOCKWOOD

216 N. Commercial St.

Phone 51 for better carrier service.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You must not judge the Ford car by its first cost. That is low, because the best manufacturing methods and the great volume of production reduce the cost of making and selling. Better materials, bought at lower prices, make the Ford a better car for less money. Order yours today! Runabout \$443.25; Touring Car \$493.25. All prices f. o. b. Salem. On sale at

VICK BROS., Agents,
260 N. High St., Salem, Or.