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## Turn Over Motor by Hand at Times to Test the Machine

Motorists who would be sure that their car is as it should be should occasionally turn over the motor of the car by hand, instead of using the electric starter. This will disclose many ills, according to A. E. "Dad" Foss of the Gilson Garage in Portland, who has played with automobiles since the day when Haynes and the boys were making them with one and two cylinders.

This authority on electrical equipment says that the starter has added still another point to the category of ills that the average driver will overlook just because the car will run and does get him around.

"Nothing will tell a driver more about the condition of his motor than occasionally getting around in front, inserting the crank handle and lifting the motor over one cylinder at a time," declared "Dad."

**Lesson is Obvious.**  
"If he has not done that for six or eight months and has run his car considerably, he will find that the first or second cylinder can hardly be moved against the compression. He braces himself to lift the next and finds that it slips away from him, so little is the compression."

"A fourth or fifth cylinder may not work so easily but still is much easier handled than it should be."

"The lesson, of course, is obvious those cylinders which do not work hard, in which there is no compression, need immediate attention. Either, the rings do not lay properly or the valves need grinding."

"To let them go on in that manner is the quick way to heavy expense bills, the leaking piston rings mean that when starting, condensed gasoline vapor, leaks past the rings and mixes with the oil, rapidly breaking down its lubricating qualities. Lubrication, therefore, is impaired and the results are a guess."

**Another Trouble Seen.**  
"Still another trouble, resulting from the lack of compression, is the explosion of greatly varying intensity. In other words, the power in the different cylinders is so uneven that the motor hobbles, which is excessive strain on the bearings and every part of the car."

"It is queer how discoveries change the viewpoint. Four years ago when almost every car was hand-started, that was nothing at all. It was accepted thing and starters were still an experiment. Today drivers bring their car in to have the starter of the battery repaired, but rather lose the use of it for days, where much work is to be done, than have the trouble of starting it by hand, which little exercise might be a very good thing for them."—Portland Journal.

### Court House News

One of the largest tax turnovers of the year was made this morning when Sheriff Esch turned over to Treasurer Drager the sum of \$106,478.82. Of this sum a city of Salem receives \$46,048.92 and school district No. 24, \$50,202.42. The feature that brought up the figures was the Southern Pacific tax of over \$35,000. There will be at least one other turn over during the remainder of the year and it will probably be a large one also on account of the taxes of the various utility corporations which are yet to come in. The grand total of taxes already turned over is \$259,543.78.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Paul, who died in Marion county March 2, 1915, a hearing was held yesterday by County Judge Bushey and as a result he has decreed that the estate shall be divided according to the will of the deceased. The papers filed in the case show that Mary Paul, executrix, has paid all debts and that there is money on hand to pay the bequests. Mary Paul is to receive \$3,500 at once on account of her being over 21 years of age, and she has ordered to pay to the other children the sums of \$2,000 each upon their arrival of age.

In the case of Roy Pugh against Marion county and T. B. Kay, state treasurer, look forward to which it is our purpose to move forward with enthusiasm and irresistible ardor. We will not pause in the midst of our task. We know that we stand at one of the most critical junctures in the history of the world, when all hopes hang in the balance. We will suffer no man, no body of men, through timidity or fear or jealousy, to delay or hinder or embarrass us. Reaction can have no place of tolerance amongst us when all the world waits upon those who plan justice and progress. I summon you, not only to sustain, but to swell the hosts that have their faces now set towards the light, their eyes lifted to the horizons where the dawn of a new age begins to brighten and I summon you with confidence, with a certain expectation of the part America and her great people are to play when the dawn broadens into day.

**Enthusiasm "Frenzied"**  
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.—Ten thousand persons pushed and jammed themselves into the state arsenal today to hear William Jennings Bryan deliver the doctrine of democracy to central Illinois.

Bryan's speech, which was the culmination of the Wilson Day observance in Springfield, aroused the assembled thousands to frenzied enthusiasm. In the midst of these spasms of democratic enthusiasm, a yellow car near the platform, aroused by the cheering, again started the dimming cheering and it was five minutes before Bryan could resume.

The meeting was attended by several thousand women, who, upon the slightest provocation, rose in their seats and waved flags. Bryan's interpretation of the president's refusal to intervene in Mexico brought forth the greatest outburst of cheering of the meeting. Bryan received a remarkable ovation from the thousands who lined the streets between the depot and the state arsenal. Immediately after the speech Bryan continued his Illinois special making tour.

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## H. W. Elgin

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF City Recorder

City Primary Election Nov. 6, 1916 SALEM, OREGON  
General Election Dec. 4, 1916. (Paid Adv.)

### SALEM TO DEVOTE

(Continued from page one.)

always found at Salem theaters. A speaker will also say a few words as to the significance of "Salem Week."  
The Style Week displays in the windows of the big downtown stores will open in a blaze of light Wednesday night. Be downtown with your machine if you have one to see the gorgeous display and help swell the volume of sound. Whistles will blow and bells ring and everyone is expected to add to the din. Take a look in the store windows at the big prize cup awarded to the winner of the window display by Hartmann Brothers.  
Save Thursday night. On that evening you are expected to be at the Commercial club with your family to meet the other folks. This is Newcomers' night and if you are a newcomer you

will want to be there to get acquainted with your neighbors. If you are an older resident you will want to meet the newcomers. Music and refreshments will be furnished.

The Hotel Marion management on Friday night will be host to the city. This is the formal opening of the great Marion hotel. Meet Manager Miller and Mrs. Miller and inspect the hotel. Salem has one of the finest hotels in the state and you ought to know something about it.  
Remember, all this will not cost you a penny. By getting into the spirit of the week you will learn a great deal about your city and why you should take a lively interest in its affairs. If it results in having you line up with the other public spirited men and women who are giving much of their time to promoting the general welfare the first annual "Salem Week" will have accomplished its purpose.

Use the Journal Want ad Wp.

### CROWDS GATHER

(Continued from page one.)

yet we had not altered our policy or our point of view. The great European war has served at least to show us this one thing, that the world itself had changed; that it had become at once too big a world and too little a world to submit its destinies to the hostile rivalries and ambitions now of this and that member of the great family of men; too compact, too intimate in its contact, too universal in its ways of intercourse, to make it any longer possible to limit the effects of any nation's action to a single, separate sphere where the rest would be untouched. An inevitable partnership of interests has been thrust upon the nations. They are neighbors and must accommodate their interests to one another, or else disturb the lives and embrace the fortunes of men everywhere. No wonder that in such an age men in America should be cried awake and feel once more, as they felt them in the days when their great republic was set up, the compulsions of humanity and of justice!

These are the freshening winds blowing out of the life of mankind everywhere, that have brought on a new day in American politics. We have looked once more very critically at our own laws and our own practices and have set about to square them with the actual conditions of our life and the life of the world.

Four years ago there were two parties in the field whose program was conceived under the influence of these great forces of progress and adjustment, the democratic party and the progressive party. This year there is but one, the democratic party. In the presidential election of four years ago some fifteen million votes were cast. Of these, near ten and a half millions were cast for the candidate of the two progressive parties, only three and a half millions for the candidate of the republican party, the party which lingered in the old ways and felt none of the new impulses of a new day. More than two-thirds of the voters of the United States favored then, and favor now, a program whose object is to serve the changing needs of humanity and progress.

The democratic party was entrusted with the task. These powerful forces of the new age were put under its direction. And under that direction what have they accomplished? They have put both the business and the life of the country upon a new footing. They have released the financial credit, upon which commerce and production alike depend, from the control of small groups of financiers and bankers at the speculative centers. They have released the commerce and industry of the country from the domination of those who were building up their power by selfish and unfair methods of competition. They have supplied those who wished to conduct their business in conformity with the spirit of the laws with friendly guidance and delivered them from a nervous fear of the courts. They have released our foreign trade from the shackles of a tariff contrived in the interest of special groups of favored producers, and have created a tariff commission intended to substitute public for private influences, facts for theories and pretensions, in all future legislation with regard to duties and restrictions on imports. They have made provision for the

immediate and systematic development of our carrying trade on the seas. They have at last supplied the means by which the nation may be bound together, materially and spiritually, by a network of good roads upon which both commodities and sympathies may move freely from county to county. They have put the farmer upon a footing of perfect equality with business men and men of all other callings in respect of his access to commercial credit; have placed a great bureau of the government at his service in seeking and finding his best markets; have protected him by the establishment of definite standards in the sale of his products, and have put the scientific knowledge of the soil at his disposal by practical demonstration at the expense of the government upon the farms themselves. They have emancipated the laborers of the country from the unjust restraints which the courts had put upon them by mistaken applications of law to new circumstances and conditions. They have released the children of the country in large part from hateful labor; have sought to safeguard the lives and the health of our laborers in dangerous occupations; and have put agencies of the government itself at the service of those who seek employment. And most of these things have been done within the brief limits of a single administration.

And still the great work is not finished. It can never be rounded off and concluded so long as circumstances change and the fortunes and relations of men shift and alter. The question you have to decide one week from next Tuesday is whether it shall be prematurely interrupted, perhaps for a generation to come, and all the generous forces of the age and of the world thrown back upon themselves in discouragement and confusion.

The program remaining is as great as the program accomplished. The procedure of our courts is antiquated and a hindrance, not an aid, in the just administration of the law. We must simplify and reform it as other enlightened nations have done, and make courts of justice out of our courts of law. We must seek and find the means of bringing capital and labor to a clear understanding of their common interests, which are no other than the interests of the nation itself as a community. We must release our great undeveloped natural resources upon some sensible plan of use and conservation. We must recruit the votes of forward-looking men and the votes of women so that we may have a fresh insight in all matters of social reform and move more certainly and more promptly in the solution of the many new problems of society with which the law must henceforth deal. We must unite the Americas, North and South, in a new sympathy and co-operation. We must seek justice and the light through every channel that offers; and we must put America in all its force, in all its wealth, alike of physical power and spiritual enthusiasm, at the service of the other nations of the world when peace comes on the other side of the seas, to make that peace permanent by establishing it on the everlasting foundations of right, co-operation, equality and justice. These things we must do and all else that may serve mankind.

"And our motto must be 'Co-operation.' The union, not the hostile rivalry, of the forces of society within the nation and within the family of nations. The interests of mankind can never again be served by aggression; the interests of no nation or group of nations can ever again be served by aggression. The contests of jealousy are as bitter and as dangerous as the contests of arms. The world must henceforth seek the means of accommodation, not the means of arresting quarrels merely. The nation we love and serve must be among the first and foremost of those that rise to the new ideals with spirit and well-directed force. Our own reforms, our own actions in the interest of justice and humanity must be the earnest of our spirit and purpose in the affairs of the world outside our own borders. Such is the prospect, such is the program, my fellow-citizens, to which we

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