

"Where-To-Go" Service For Journal Automobile Readers

Short Jaunts For Hours of Twilight

With an extra hour of daylight at their disposal after the working hours and the coming of the picnic season urging the motorists to take advantage of the dozens of beautiful spots in the neighborhood of Salem, the "where-to-go" problem is not always easily solved with any large degree of satisfaction.

SILVERTON POWER PLANT.

(Road logged by J. S. Hanson, Elgin Six Agent)

One of the most enjoyable short drives out of Salem for the autoist who wishes to spend an hour or two amid rustic surroundings with out being gone more than two or three hours, is the one to the power house beyond Silverton.

SPONG'S LANDING

(Route logged by A. I. Eoff Salem Automobile company)

The Spong's Landing picnic grounds on the Willamette river, about eight miles from Salem are one of the few places which are available to the motorist during the early season and are reached with only a few minutes of driving over good roads.

The first seven miles of the road out of Salem is paved and the remainder to Silverton macadam surface.

It is estimated that it will take at least 15 years for the gas drenched soil of France to recover and become productive.

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY PREPARING TO GIVE OAKLAND SERVICE

The American Automobile company was organized in Salem recently for the sole purpose of distributing the well known Oakland (sensible six) automobile.

The repair shop is in charge of D. F. Wade, an experienced and capable mechanic and patrons are thus assured that work done there will give satisfaction.

P. N. Anderson and D. Samuel, distributors for Polk and Marion counties, report that they have, on order, a good supply of Oakland repair parts.

FIGURES SHOW SAVING MADE BY AUTO TRUCKS

Chas. Livesley Demonstrates Truck Economy As Compared To Teams.

That auto trucks are far superior to horse-drawn vehicles as a means of local freight transportation is readily demonstrated by figures cited by Chas. Livesley, who has just established his headquarters as agent for the Diamond T at the Marion Garage.

According to the figures which are cited by Mr. Livesley, and which are compiled by the federal government, the average cost of general hauling by truck is 18 cents per ton mile, as against 25 cents per ton mile where it costs from 30 to 35 cents to make the same haul by team.

The extent to which the general public is beginning to realize the saving which can be accomplished through the use of trucks, said Mr. Livesley, is demonstrated in the increase in the number of trucks put into use in the United States during the past few years.

Mr. Livesley made the number in use 400,000 this week when he placed two Diamond T trucks in this city, selling one to the E. A. Livesley Co., and the other to the Van Doren cannery.

Antiskid chains must not be applied tightly to the tires, as so many car owners do to eliminate the clinking of the loose chain against the fender.

Hark, Ye Fish Hounds--Two Hour Drive Takes You There

For the motorist who is also an angler and yet is unable to break loose from his business ties for the time necessarily consumed in the majority of fishing trips, the opening of Thomas Creek to fishing this year has presented a solution to the problem that few automobile owners in Salem fully appreciate.

There are few streams in this immediate vicinity which offer better fishing than does Thomas Creek and its easy accessibility to motorists or this city should make it much more popular than is now the case.

Route Is Logged. Thomas Creek is hardly secluded enough to satisfy the demands of the average sportsman on his week end fishing trips, but it does offer opportunities as a place which can be reached, fished and returned from in a few hours before or after the day's work.

The route, mapped for those who have not yet discovered the road, by J. S. Hanson, local manager of the Elgin Six garage, runs as follows out of Salem: East on State street to the penitentiary, where a turn is made into the right hand road. Follow the main road

ELGIN ANNIVERSARY SEES 67 CARS PLACED

End of First Year in Salem Finds Popular Six Well Established.

Sixty seven cars distributed in the territory tributary to Salem, to say nothing of those sold by the dealers he supplies in other parts of the state.

That is the record which Lee L. Gilbert, distributor for the Elgin Six in the western Oregon counties south of Portland, points to in summing up the results of his first year in Salem.

Three years ago Mr. Gilbert bought out the Elgin agency in Portland and threw his energies into the task of putting Elgin up among the sales leaders in the Rose City with the result that a year later he was awarded the district agency that he still holds.

Mr. Gilbert points with more than ordinary pride to the fact that among the 67 Elgins which have been sold out of the Salem agency in the past year, many have been "repeaters," persons so well satisfied with their original car that they have traded in machines only one year old for new ones of the 1919 model.

During the 13 months Mr. Gilbert has been in Salem he has become known as one of the live business men of the community and a strong booster for good roads.

The Motorcycle For Utility And Recreation

There are two reasons that influence the purchase of a motorcycle—utility and recreation, says Harry W. Scott local Harley-Davidson dealer.

The selection of a motorcycle should be made wisely. When seeking a good mount, the safest guide for a discriminating buyer are past records of performance and prestige.

Overhauling Of Magneto Should Be Done Only By Experts, Barton States

Although magnetos are made with exacting care and from the best available materials, there are conditions and accidents which will cause these otherwise unfailing servitors to become unfit for the most efficient service," says E. D. Barton, of the Auto Electric service company of this city.

The condition in which magnetos frequently arrive at these shops thoroughly justifies the statement that some but expert workmen should attempt to effect repairs or adjustments.

The instruments come in damaged and deranged in many ways, and because of this fact the charges on these instruments are necessarily higher than they would be if the instruments had been sent to an official repair shop in the first place.

For those who want short drives for the late afternoon and early evening hours, or for those seeking week-end or longer vacation trips the question of where to go is equally troublesome.

Capital Journal and Dealers of Salem to Provide Road and Other Information for Various Trips.

"In the Spring the motorist's fancy lightly turns to trips to come" might well be changed the old proverb concerning youth and spring and love.

The demand for accurate information concerning routes, roads and distances and it is this demand which the Capital Journal is going to fulfill in a series of features to be run in the weekly Automobile Section.

Acting in co-operation with the automobile dealers of Salem the Capital Journal will each Saturday suggest for its motorist readers trips, both short and long, out of Salem, giving full accounts of the route to be followed, distances, condition of the roads, information regarding gas and supply stations

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Money is now the Nation's greatest need. We must have money to keep our boys supplied with food and clothing with blankets, with warm clothing, with all the tools of war with which to win the war with which to save our boys. If you are an American, you should be tested. If you are an American, you should be tested. YOU will take your share of the Victory Liberty Loan because deep down in your heart you know it is the right thing to do.

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You are Baying at the Moon. —when you say the war is over. It isn't over until we, the People of the United States, have gained every object for which we plunged into war and have paid every cent of the cost. We have done neither. The war wont be over until the treaty of peace has been signed. It wont be over until the Victory Liberty Loan is oversubscribed. It wont be over until We, the People,—not the banks—subscribe every cent the Government wants. THEN THE WAR WILL BE OVER. END IT WITH THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN. THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY Studebaker Agency GRAHAM AND LACEY