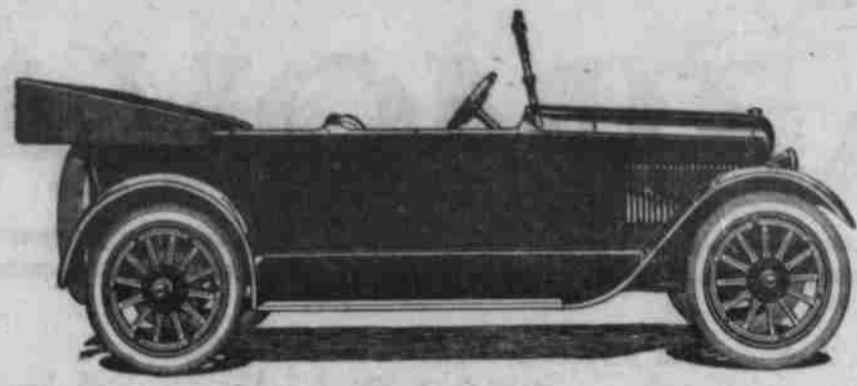


# ANNOUNCEMENT!

## The New Elgin Sixes Are Here IF YOU WANT ONE HURRY!



New 1919, 4-Passenger Elgin 6, Sport



New 1919, 5-Passenger Elgin 6

Labor and material situation very bad with all factories. Very few cars will be delivered this season. Elgin Factory has over seven thousand unfilled orders and impossible to make delivery of over 20% this year.

Mr. C. T. Hawley, Traveling Mechanic, of the Elgin Motor Car Corporation is here, and will inspect and adjust your Elgin free of any charge. Phone 361 for appointment.

LEE L. GILBERT, Distributor, Salem, Ore. Phone 361

### AUTO PICNIC CLUBS SUREST REMEDY FOR BOLSHEVISM IN U.S.

Co-Operation Of Owners Of Pleasure Cars And Trucks To Promote Free Trips To Open Country Urged.

Why all this talk about Bolshevism gaining a foothold in America? Why should not a bit of common sense be applied every day by every citizen—similar to the rule of the Boy Scouts—"do at least one good act each day." Do not merely talk about it. Apply the "golden rule" to every day life. Bolshevism is based on ignorance, dissatisfaction, envy, and greed, more than on poverty and hunger, although the latter do cause desperate acts. It cannot thrive in the open air and sunshine of "God's country." One suggestion to help make the poor happier, is that automobilists, including truck owners, organize free picnic trips at frequent intervals and take parties into the country for a happy day, requesting the guests to bring their own lunch baskets, though these might be supplemented by contributions. This is on the same broad and generous principle of giving a lift to men in uniform at all times, and taxing their relatives to visit them at camp. Last year many visitors also took Sunday papers with them to the camps. It only requires one "organizer" in each community to start up the plan and keep it going. Then occasional newspaper announcements calling upon motor owners to co-operate for a fixed time, place, and journey would bring many volunteers. Have friendly talks with the passengers, but no long, stilted speeches. Guide their pleasures without a lot of dictatorial "don'ts." It is well, in organizing such trips, to interest at least one garage man who can direct operations should any of the cars in the "fleet" become stalled, otherwise some of the party must take their party to the agreed place and then call for them again at the time fixed for returning. A considerable amount of happiness could be given to the workers of this country if this could become a "national volunteer movement for weekly automobile outings," for there are five million available cars in the country. Giving strangers a lift in isolated cases

is no part of the plan, but "community motor picnics" would go far toward eliminating bolshevistic tendencies anywhere, if well organized. The Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, and other organizations, have given thousands of our soldiers and sailors treats of this sort. Why should not the home workers be given the similar pleasures by the voluntary actions of citizens who possess cars? It is not money the workers want, as the occasional day in the country to enjoy themselves as they otherwise could not.

Expert To Take Charge Of Service And Repair Shop Of Elgin Agency

Just out of the motor service of the army, with which he spent eight months at Camp Eustis, Va., Robert D. Throckmorton will next week take charge of the service department and repair shop of the Elgin six agency in Salem, according to the announcement of Lee L. Gilbert, distributor for the Elgin. Mr. Throckmorton is a service and general repair expert of more than eight years experience in some of the largest shops on the Pacific Coast. Previous to entering the service he was superintendent of the repair shop of the Armo Automobile company, of Portland, and prior to that was head of similar departments in Los Angeles shops. In Portland Mr. Throckmorton's work was principally that of rebuilding and overhauling used cars and the experience thus gained has fitted him as an expert in both the general mechanics and electrical equipment ends of the business.

### 434,000 Gallons Of Gas Sold By One Company In Oregon In One Month

The statement of the Associated Oil company, filed in the office of the secretary of state June 17, 1919, shows the sale during the month of May of 434,540 gallons of gasoline and 40,590 gallons of distillate, on which the tax is 1 cent and one-half cent per gallon, respectively, amounts to \$4,546.83. The moneys received from this tax are immediately turned over to the state treasurer, who under the law credits the same to the state highway fund for use in road construction throughout the state under the direction of the state highway commission.

### MUST BUILD SWITCH

The public service commission has rendered a decision in the matter of putting in a spur at the new cannery. The Southern Pacific railroad company officials asked for \$1500 worth of work and material from the people of Woodburn, but the commission decides that the company must put the spur in with Woodburn furnishing the right of way, doing the grading from the point of clearance and furnishing and laying the necessary ties—Independent.

### Fishing Information

#### OREGON STREAMS

**Western Oregon.**  
**Horse Creek.**—Good catches of reddsides and mountain trout are being made at Foley Springs. Reached by auto or stage by way of Eugene.  
**Lake Linton (Lost Lake).**—Good catches of eastern brook trout are reported at various points on the lake. Reached by auto and one and one half miles of trail by way of Eugene and McKenzie bridge.  
**McKenzie River.**—Good catches of reddsides are being made at Blue River, McKenzie bridge and Belknap Springs. Reached by auto or stage by way of Eugene.  
**South Fork of McKenzie River.**—Good catches of reddsides are reported from the mouth of Hardy's Cabin. Reached by auto and trail by way of Eugene and Balknap's Ranch.  
**South Fork Santiam River.**—Good catches of trout are being made at Cascade and vicinity. Reached by the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain wagon road by way of Lebanon. Fish are beginning to take the fly but bait fishing is still more successful.  
**Fish and Clear Lakes.**—There is much snow in this region yet and no catches are reported. Automobiles can probably reach the lakes by July 1st.  
**Rogue River.**—Fair catches of cutthroats and forked tails are being made near Grants Pass. Fish are taking the spinner. Steelheads not striking. Water still too high for successful fishing.  
**Row River.**—Good catches of trout are being made at points between Sweet and Dorena. Reached by auto and railway by way of Cottage Grove. Fish are taking spinner and royal coachman fly.  
**Laying Creek.**—Good catches of trout are being made at Rajada. Reached by auto and pack trail by way of Dorena and Dorena. Fish are taking spinner and brown hackle fly.  
**Sharna Creek.**—Good catches of trout are being made at Red Bridge. Reached by auto and railroad by way of Cottage Grove and Dorena.  
**Eastern Oregon.**  
**Mill Creek.**—Fair catches are being made of rainbow trout at points between Cove and Grande Ronde rivers. Reached by auto by way of Cove or Union.  
**Indian Creek.**—Fair catches of rainbow trout are reported from points near Elgin. Reached by auto by way of Elgin.  
**Clark Creek.**—Fair catches of rainbow trout are reported at points near Elgin. Reached by auto or wagon by way of Elgin.  
**Pine and Clear Creeks.**—Some catches of eastern brook and rainbow trout are being made at points along the streams.  
**Main, East and West Eagle Creeks.**—Good catches of rainbow and dolly varsons are being made at points along the streams. Reached by auto by way of Medical Springs and Sparta.  
**Bear Creek.**—Good catches of rainbow trout are being made at points on the stream. Reached by auto road by way of Mitchell.  
**Bridge Creek.**—Good catches of mountain trout are reported from various points. Reached by auto by way of Mitchell.  
**Imnaha.**—Good catches of rainbow trout are being made at various points. Reached by auto by way of Enterprise.  
**Bear Creek.**—Good catches of rainbow trout are being reported at various points on the stream. Reached by auto and trail by way of Wallawa.  
**Continued cold weather has cleared and lowered the streams.**  
**Wallawa Lake.**—Good catches of blue backs are reported from various points on the lake. Reached by auto by way of Joseph.  
**Wallawa River.**—Good catches of rainbow trout are being made at various points along the stream. Reached by auto from Minam, Wallawa, Lost or Enterprise.  
**Oliver Lake.**—Good catches of rainbow trout are being made at points on the lake. Reached by auto road by way of Sumpter and Granite.

### MAGNETO IGNITION ONLY REAL SYSTEM

Cost Of Installation Only Fraction Of Saving On Electrical Service.

The well known saying "it isn't the original cost, it's the upkeep" is particularly applicable to the question now uppermost in the minds of automobile owners, viz: "Is the magneto ignition better than the battery system and why?" There are as many who argue in favor of the one as the other, but aside from personal interests that might influence his opinion, there is an electrical engineer, or experienced motorist, who does not know the superiority of the magneto for creating the hottest spark and giving so cause for worry. What does it matter if a magneto does add fifty dollars to the cost originally of a car if it makes the engine give more power under all circumstances, costs nothing for upkeep, and saves its cost many times over by using less gasoline? A battery is all right for starting and lighting and operating the horn—for those purposes it has become a necessity—but the only possible reason for using it for ignition purposes is to save the first cost of installing a good magneto. Naturally the automobile owner should pay for this, and if he is wise he will not hesitate to do so, because he gets all the benefits, even if it is not part of the regular equipment of an otherwise good car. Racing is the supreme test of power. All racers use magneto ignitions. All motor trucks requiring the most power for heavy work use magnetos. Motor boats and airplanes use the magneto. The best passenger automobiles use it. It's better all the time and cheaper in the long run.

### Brownville Motorists Pass Through Salem On First Lap Of Long Tour

Off on a tour that will carry them over more than 4,000 miles of good roads and bad, desert and mountains, F. M. Tindle, of Brownville, his wife, two daughters and son passed through Salem Thursday on the first lap of their trip, bound for Yellowstone Park. Mr. Tindle is driving an Elgin six of the 1915 vintage and has it equipped for every emergency that may arise in the course of their extended jaunt. It's to be no table or hotel, nor hotel lobby tour, according to Mr. Tindle. They are out to see things and to live in the open, for they are making the trip primarily for the health of the son, Wyatt Tindle, who recently returned from France and who is not yet entirely recovered from a severe case of shell shock. Lashed to the Elgin are all of the necessities and some of the comforts for camping out. Their life is to be that of the Nomads of the road: they'll go where they feel like going and stop under the same impulse. Mr. Tindle expects to be gone from Oregon for about two months. From Portland the party will go north to Seattle and thence east to Yellowstone Park by way of Spokane. After having seen the sights of the park they will continue on west as far as Mitchell, S. D., and return over the southern route, striking the coast again in California.

### ANNUAL CAMP MEETING

The Oregon state camp meeting of the Church of God will be held at Woodburn July 10 to 20 inclusive. This will be doubtless one of the greatest meetings ever held on the camp grounds. The old time gospel will be presented and bible subjects of vital importance set forth. It will be a big spiritual feast with speakers of eminence from throughout the northwest and other points. Care will be taken to have good sanitation and free wood and water furnished campers. There will be straw for beds and baggage will be hauled free from the station until the evening of Saturday, July 12. It is a delightful place for camping and those wishing sites or information should address E. S. Miller, Hubbard, Or. or Peter Chappelle, Woodburn, Or.—Independent.

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### TURNER GRANGE MEETING

Last Saturday Surprise grange had a talented young elocutionist with them in the person of Miss Grace Von Behren of Aumsville, occupying most of the lecture hour with her program which appears below. The numbers, both vocal and reading, were very pleasing, the humorous as well as the sentimental, being equally well rendered. One of Miss Von Behren's greatest charms is her self possessed unaffected manner in rendering her work. A successful future is predicted for her. Songs— "Send Me a Rose from Home" and "Let Love Light be always shining."

### At 11 Years Is a War Veteran Scarred By Bullets and Shrapnel

Russian Lad, Wounded Three Times, One of More Than 1,500 Youngsters Found in Austrian Prison Camps—Y.M.C.A. Provides School Library and Movies.



Enlisted at age of nine. Spent two years in trenches. Wounded three times. Captured by Austrians. Found in prison camp by Y.M.C.A. secretary. This is the war record of Dmitri Vetschenki, Russian lad, who, if he were an American lad, probably would be somewhere in the fifth grade in school. Instead of going to school as a preparation for soldiering, Dmitri went to war and ended up in school. He is one of more than 1,500 boys who have been found by Y.M.C.A. men in Austrian prison camps. Some of these boys were only eight years old, and the eldest was only seventeen. They were herded in with the men prisoners, taking their share of all the work and hardships. After long argument with the Austrian military officials, the Y.M.C.A. managed to have these youngsters placed in separate barracks. Next, it opened a school for them. Within a few months the boys had courses in reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history, music, gymnastics, languages, commerce, shoemaking, carpentry, tailoring, barbering, dentistry and hygiene. The boys also organized a choir, had a band of twenty-eight musicians and were provided with games, movies and a library of several thousand volumes.

Dmitri went to war as a water boy and ammunition carrier. He got a bullet through his arm and was knocked out (twice) by shrapnel. He was wounded when he was captured. He is now on his way back to Russia where he will continue his "Y" schooling—if he doesn't enlist again.

Readings— "Assisting Uncle Sam," "Our Folks," "The doctor's visit," Original poem, "Star in the window," Song—"An April Fancy," Reading—"Alameda," "Dad says so, anyhow," Song—"The boys who won't come home."

Readings— "Flanders Field," "America's answer."—Tribune. Battalion Sergeant Major George F. Johnson is on his way home to Tacoma with his bride, a French girl, whom he married in Paris.

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