

ORIENT SENDS MANY ORDERS FOR HAYNES

Remarkable Feature of Export Trade of U. S. for 1917 Is the Great Demand for Cars From Orient.

CARS ARE SPECIALLY BUILT

Speedometers Are Marked for Kilometers Instead of Miles.

The number of American motor cars that are being sold in China and Japan is plainly a remarkable feature of this year's export automobile business, states a trade bulletin issued by the Haynes Automobile company. In the last week two consignments of Haynes cars have gone to Pacific coast cities for transportation to China and Japan.

The seaport cities of these countries have long been considered markets of great potentiality. The last two years' trading has brought an influx of money into the oriental business centers and a marked stimulus in motor car sales and road building has been an evident result. While China led in the number of automobiles in the past, this year Japan is purchasing more motor cars than China.

Specially Built.

The motor cars which the Japanese people are buying are specially built only to a limited extent. As in the instance of practically all cars which are sold outside the borders of the United States, the departure from the usual mode of manufacture amounts to equipping with a right hand drive, the use of clincher instead of straight side tires and speedometers marked for kilometers instead of miles.

The evolution of a marked demand for automobiles in the east came at an opportune time for American manufacturers to supply this trade. While European export sales are good, the freight and insurance rates to Atlantic seaports abroad have advanced to a point that makes the cost of transportation only a little less than the cost of the product. It costs \$1300 to forward a \$1525 Haynes "Light Six" from New York to Bordeaux, France.

Better Highways.

The reconstruction of the primitive roads in Japan and China may be said to mark the opening of a new era of transportation in these countries. In past years the narrow city streets which the natives used as sidewalks and the unsurfaced country roads have made motor travel difficult. The modernization of cities has generally meant better streets, and in Japan a highway system is being developed between the cities of Yokohama, Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya.

NEW YORK AUTO CLUBS FIGHT TRAFFIC RULES

Towns and cities, except those of the first class, have no legal right in New York state to pass or enforce ordinances restricting the speed of motor vehicles within their limits, in the opinion of several attorneys of Rochester and also of State Senator Knight, who introduced the general highway traffic law into the State Senate. This bill went into effect June 1. Motorists have been repeatedly held up in towns and cities of western New York—notably Batavia and Webster—on charges of having violated the speed ordinances and fined \$15 to \$25. Constables have levied the fines and collected them. Automobile clubs are making battle on the matter.

MAYOR REFUSES RIGHT TO SELL GAS SUNDAYS

Dealers Notified to Discontinue Sales in Southern Town.

Mayor J. S. Adams, Sandersville, Ga., has announced to the public that hereafter there will be no sale of gasoline permitted in Sandersville on Sunday. All dealers have been notified to discontinue the sales, and no violation will be permitted. All who need gasoline for Sunday rides will have to obtain their gasoline during the week or let their cars remain idle. The state law plainly states that the usual lines of business must cease on Sunday, and the city authorities are using that law in the enforcement of the prohibition of Sunday gasoline sales.

Protection

ACCORDING to Secretary Kilbury of the Toledo Automobile club, all the makers, sellers and buyers of motor cars, together with the country's chemists and sellers of windshield glass, must combine against the automobile thief if motor car thievery is to be abolished.

At the A. A. A. annual meeting Mr. Kilbury addressed the assemblage on the ever-live and hard-to-be-met problem of stamping out car thievery and presented a suggestion that calls for nation-wide co-operation on the part of every person interested in eliminating the thief.

Mr. Kilbury's idea is to place, by chemical process, the serial number of the car and the name of the owner's home town upon the windshield glass, and that each owner should carry a card bearing his name, address and the serial number of his car. Identification marks upon the metal or wooden parts of the car may be removed or altered, but not so with those upon glass, which must be broken or removed. Hence a car with a plain or broken glass would excite suspicion. The glass seller plays his part when he is asked to sell windshield glass to a man who cannot prove ownership of the car for which the purchase is made.

Mr. Kilbury admits there are numerous arguments against this plan, and that to put it into operation would be a monumental task, but he states that present defects can be ironed out, and asks that the plan be given discussion in the various clubs of the country.

EVERY 29 PERSONS IN U. S. OWN A MOTOR CAR

Iowa Has Best Average and Arkansas Ranks Last on List.

Iowa led the United States in 1916 in the number of motor cars registered in proportion to population; she had one car for every eleven persons. California was a close second, with one car to every twelve inhabitants. Nebraska and South Dakota had one for every thirteen. Arkansas could show but one for every 116. The average for the United States is one car for every twenty-nine persons, according to figures presented by the office of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, in circular 73, "Automobile Registrations, Licenses and Revenues in the United States, 1916."

The New England States were more uniformly supplied with motor cars than any other section. They averaged one car to about every twenty-seven persons. The prosperous corn-belt states also showed a fairly uniform distribution of cars. The South, which does not possess as great mileage of improved public roads as other sections of the country, had relatively fewer cars in proportion to population.

AUTO LAMPS USED FOR LIGHTING ARMY CAMPS

Motor Cars Put Into Service When Electric Plant is Disabled.

The utility of the motor car was demonstrated when the Friars, desiring to do their bit toward making livable the life of men in the many training camps, visited Fort Myer, near Washington, for the purpose of providing an al fresco entertainment for the soldiers. Arriving at Fort Myer those members of the Friars who made the trip were met with a driving rain which caused a change in plans, as the electric light plant at the camp had been put out of commission by an electrical storm. Nothing daunted, two or three motor cars were put into service, their headlights turned on the impromptu stage, and the performance went merrily on.

DELAWARE ADMITS CARS WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

Motorists Are Not Required to Register Machines in Eastern State.

Restoration of "open door reciprocity" was one of the chief changes effected in the passage of Delaware's new motor law which has been put into effect. This eliminates the unfair and unpopular position which Delaware has occupied during the past two years. Motorists of other states are now privileged to enter Delaware without the necessity of registering their cars and licensing operators in the state, irrespective of ownership and whether their cars are for pleasure or commercial purposes, conditioned upon similar reciprocity being extended to residents of Delaware by the visitors' states.

MOTOR CLUBS FURNISH DATA TO AID TOURISTS

Organizations Offer Latest Information About Routes and Roads.

Automobile clubs are becoming a great convenience to the traveling motorists. As a rule, such organizations are located in hotels or in other convenient places, and each keeps a wide awake man in charge, one well posted on roads, to guide the tourists and to provide him with information free of charge.

It is becoming necessary, however, every day that the motorist be a member of a club in his home city with which reciprocal privileges have been arranged. Far too many motorists cannot see the benefits to be derived from a membership in the home organization, but can see the benefits of the knowledge to be obtained from the clubs of other cities. Such motorists have been supplied with all information without question in the past.

Clubs Cost Money.

Clubs are expensive institutions to run, as the management goes to great expense to secure reports on road conditions in all parts of the country, to secure road maps of all sections for consultation and also for sale, and to arrange these maps, all kept up to date, so the motorist may obtain in a minimum of time the information he desires.

Motorists Not Fair.

The motorist who is traveling or about to travel, and who seeks all information for his trip from his home club and from clubs along the route without payment even of the moderate dues in one of the organizations is not fair with the clubs. Many clubs employ large forces to keep accurate data on road and other matters, and to care for legislation that is of benefit to the tourist, and to push good roads work. The expenses are enormous and must be met by the men who own automobiles. The justice of the action of the clubs must be apparent.

Pike's Peak Climb.

Announcement is made that the date of the second annual climb up Pike's Peak will be September 8. Last year's event drew a large entry list,

and it is likely to draw more of the racing men of the speedway circuit this year, due to the demise of speedway contests through the mismanagement of speedways generally.

WascO Garage Heater

Ready-to-set-up "WASCOS" are for any private garage holding from 1 to 10 cars. "INSTALLED INSIDE THE GARAGE"

The chief features of the "WASCOS" are the AUTOMATIC CONTROL, the simplicity and ease of installation, economical in fuel consumption, and about two minutes time daily. 1-car system burns only about five cents worth of coal daily. We guarantee "SATISFACTION" or your money back. Demonstration plant at my office, 513 Fourth St., Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 1304 Ask for list of those who have used the system. JOHN B. BOOMER, North Shore Distributor

CENTRAL MOTOR LIVERY & EXPRESS CO.

NOT INC.

ALL NIGHT SERVICE TAXICABS MEET ALL TRAINS TELEPHONE 40

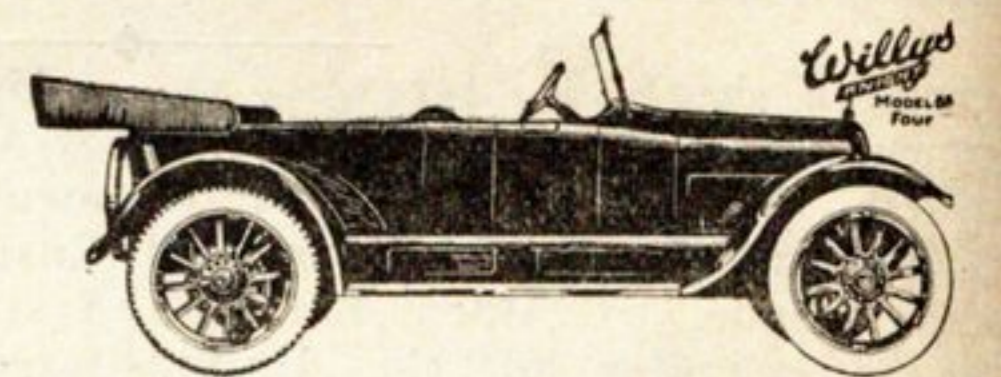
AUTO STORAGE \$7.00 per month

LEE AND FISK TIRES FOR SALE

BAGGAGE TRANSFER

TOURING CARS FOR RENT

\$2.50 per Hour



Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

Light Four

Go Touring in This Motor Car

The Overland "Light Four" is light in weight and big in power. It meets every touring demand. It satisfies in performance, in appearance, in comfort—and at a price you can afford to pay.

Long wheelbase, large tires, strong cantilever springs, electric control buttons—these are only a few of the many advantages you find in the "Light Four."

You will find it a dependable car—one that will take you there and bring you back.

Investigate this splendid-value motor car.

Come to our store.

WINNETKA MOTOR CO.

562 LINCOLN AVENUE TELEPHONE 166

Willis-Overland Motor Cars