

GOTHAM DEALERS TO FORM ASSOCIATION

Lead of Local Merchants Followed by New York Agents for Licensed Cars

Following the lead of the licensed dealers of Los Angeles, the automobile dealers of New York city are organizing under the same system and are to meet this week for the purpose of forming the new association. The call is as follows:

"Believing that the interests of those who buy motor cars should be protected against dealers who are selling cars which infringe the Selden patent, a call has been issued with a view to forming an organization to be known as the 'Licensed Automobile Dealers of New York.' The meeting will be held at the Hotel Astor next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock."

The call is signed by the Sidney B. Bowman Automobile company (Apperson and Marmon), the White company (White cars), George C. John (E-M-F and Flanders), Oldsmobile company of New York, by Gen. John T. Cutting (Oldsmobile), E. T. Thomas Motor company (Thomas), Maxwell-Briscoe company, incorporated (Maxwell), Carl H. Page & Co. (Chalmers-Detroit and R. M. Owen & Co. (Reo and Rembler).

Since the decision sustaining the Selden patent as covering the modern gasoline automobile, the above dealers have believed that purchasers should be informed fully as to the importance of buying only those cars that are licensed. They state that buyers of such cars are free from any possibility of legal entanglement; that they have a broader field in which to dispose of their old cars when buying new ones; that they have the benefit of the highest manufacturing facilities and engineering skill, and moreover, that they possess a car for which parts can be obtained at any time, whereas the buyer of a car made by a mushroom concern may meet the serious obstacle of seeing the company pass out of existence in a short time. The dealers offer many other reasons and believe that when the licensed dealers are organized they will be in an excellent position to enlighten the public on the undoubted advantages of buying licensed cars, which include all types, from \$485 to \$7500.

It is understood that the formation of the proposed Licensed Automobile Dealers of New York is the forerunner of similar associations in all the big cities of the country. More than fifty licensed dealers have been invited to attend the meeting, and they include almost all the leading dealers of the big city.

SHACKLETON MAY USE MAXWELL AUTO ON TRIP

Famous Explorer Negotiating for Special Car to Travel Over South Pole Ice

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Lieutenant Shackleton, the British south pole hero, is an enthusiastic sportsman and an ardent motorist. Incidentally he knows a motor car from a mechanical standpoint, as well as he knows the sextant, and intends to tell some very interesting experiences to his countrymen on his return to London. The automobile he used on his trip when he lectured in New York early next month, Mr. Benjamin Briscoe, president of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor company, has taken considerable interest in the lieutenant's automobile maneuvering in the polar regions and has had some interesting correspondence with him since his return to London.

It was the wish of Mr. Briscoe to build for the lieutenant an automobile, surmounting all possible difficulties of polar travel, but the explorer replied that the recommendations noted in his log were so voluminous that he preferred to discuss the matter in person.

Polar travel, he says, is like hurdling in the staid and staid places and ice boating in the smooth places. The exigencies of Arctic travel, Mr. Briscoe told the lieutenant that he would ease his spine by placing his Maxwell touring car at his services while en tour.

He also hopes that "Big Bill" Edwards will have the snow piles cleaned the day he meets the lieutenant at the pier, otherwise no telling what polar gymnastics might ensue.

PERUVIAN MERCHANT IS VICTIM OF BUNCO MEN

Chance to Make Thousands Causes Stranger to Give Suave Operators \$400

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Jose C. Herrera, a merchant who comes from Peru and who is stopping at the Hotel Breslin, was \$400 richer at 4 o'clock yesterday than he was at 4:30 o'clock, but he had gained a lot in experience and knew more about the wiles of a great city.

Senor Herrera told the police that he was strolling along Broadway when he met a man who shook hands with him. That man was about 45 years old, weighed about 200 pounds, had a smooth face and smoother manners. When he found he had made a mistake and didn't know Herrera he apologized gracefully and then entered into conversation with the Peruvian. They went to a hotel bar and had a drink or two. The stranger confided that he was George E. Davis, in business at 122 La Salle street, Chicago.

They had more drinks and got chummy. Davis knew a faro dealer named Douglass who was very anxious to let his friends win large sums from the gambling house where he worked. He would introduce Herrera to Douglass. Oh, they would win lots of money! Herrera was delighted. Davis regretted that Douglass was not there, and let that moment in walked Douglass!

Herrera hadn't any money with him, but would get some and meet Davis and Douglass again. He met them yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Hotel Imperial. He gave Davis \$400 to play in the game in which he was to win thousands upon thousands. Davis stepped out for a moment to buy a newspaper. Presently Douglass went out to see what had become of Davis. Senor Herrera waited two or three hours and then went out to hunt up both. He couldn't find them, so went to the police.

It's as easy to be a bargain in a used automobile, through want advertising, as it is to be a— and still to be a horse and carriage.

Designer and Constructor of Greatest Auto Racing Track



Jack S. Prince, designer and constructor of the fastest motorcycle tracks in the world, and now engaged in the building of the motordrome at Playa del Rey, at the center pole of the new motordrome explaining the system of construction to his visitors at the track, E. S. Lord of the Lord Motor company, J. W. Blackmore of Ocean Park and D. W. Semple of The Herald.

SAN PEDRO SHIPPING

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 31.—Arrived: German steamer Ella, from Corinto via Mazatlan; steamship President, from San Diego; steamship Raymond, from Raymond; steamship Roanoke, from Portland via San Francisco; steamship schooner Samoa, from Caspar via San Francisco; schooner William Bowdoin, from Everett.

Sailed: Steamship President, for Seattle via Redondo and San Francisco; German steamer Ella, for Vancouver, B. C., via San Francisco; steam schooner Samoa, for San Diego; steam schooner James S. Higgins, for Port Bragg via San Francisco; steam schooner Melville Dollar, for Port San Luis.

Many Bar-Bound Coasters

Bad weather has again bottled up another fleet of lumber laden vessels at Grays Harbor, nine of which are bound for this port. Last week there were a few days of good weather, which permitted a dozen steamers to get away. Then the bar became so rough that another fleet assembled at Westport waiting for an opportunity to get away. Among the vessels presiding at Grays Harbor are the steamers Chehalis, Carmel, Santa Monica and Tamalpais, and the schooner Selma, Comet, Alvin, Danforth and G. W. Watson.

President Delayed by Fog

The steamer President, Captain Cousins, did not arrive here today from San Diego until nearly noon, owing to a fog which delayed the vessel. The Pacific Coast steamer line is scheduled to leave San Diego before midnight, but the fog has delayed the vessel in departing until daylight the following morning, as few masters care to risk running their vessels through the long channel of the San Diego harbor in a heavy night fog.

Steamer Ella Arrives from Corinto

The German steamer Ella arrived this morning from Corinto and Mexican ports with passengers and freight for Johnson & Ostrander. She discharged here at the Crescent wharf a partial cargo of hardwood, coffee and bananas. The vessel carried away the coast mail of oranges for Puget sound here. She reports having sighted the brig Blakeley grounded on Navidad Island. The crew had been taken to San Francisco on the steamer Columbia January 19. The steamer found six men's bodies adrift, and carried away by the heavy seas. She is leading another cargo for San Pedro at the North End mill at Tacoma.

Miscellaneous Notes

The liner Roanoke of the North Pacific line arrived last night from Portland via San Francisco. On account of rough weather she was delayed here for several days. The vessel is carrying a full cargo of lumber and is expected to return tomorrow night.

The harbor master at Portland has granted free use of the city levee to the Willamette Valley lumber manufacturers for the transfer of lumber from the coasters to the steamers. The coasters bound for California ports, placing valley shippers on an equal footing with Portland mills.

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DIAMOND MAGNATES DEPART ON JAUNT

COMISKEY AND JOHNSON TO ENJOY LIFE

Western Training Trips for American League Teams Being Arranged by President Maurice O'Neill

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—President B. B. Johnson of the American league, accompanied by President Charles A. Comiskey of the Chicago American league club, left last night for Helena, Ark., to go aboard the cruiser White Sox, which has been laid up in drydock for several days.

The magnates will devote the week to hunting and fishing along the White river, and expect to get back to Chicago next Sunday.

Now that Comiskey has disposed of his contracts for the building of the new South Side park, little remains to be done in the way of preliminaries save the signing of players for the season.

The training trip scheme is being engineered on the coast by Maurice L. O'Neill, president of the Western league, who has been covering the territory west of the Rockies for several weeks making dates for the local American clubs.

BRIDE-EYE BALKS AT CHURCH POMP

N. Dana Whipple Assists Daughter in Interesting Sort of Elopement and It Is Declared Success

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Here's the very latest kind of an elopement—better than the old variety because it contains no bitterness or sorrow for the parents. It possesses all the elements of romance, excitement, surprise-to-your-friends and a swift getaway on the honeymoon trip.

Society in Long Island, New York, Newport and Washington passed an enthusiastically favorable judgment on the new brand when news of the marriage of Miss Marian Langdon Whipple and J. H. W. Strong spread. Thanks to the bride's father, N. Dana Whipple, a broker with offices at 1 Nassau street and residing at 137 Madison avenue, Flushing, L. I., the young couple made an entire success of the "elopement." The families have been friends for years. Mr. Strong is a son of the late Mrs. James H. Strong and has a country place at Babylon, L. I.

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PENNSYLVANIA MONK AMAZES PROFESSOR

U. OF P. TEACHER DECLARES IT USES REASON

Imitates Human Beings by Opening Doors When Visitors Call. Has Figured It All Out

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Right here in Philadelphia there is a monkey with enough intelligence stored away in her mind to make her an excellent understudy to Peter, the cultured chimpanzee which Dr. Lightner Witmer of the University of Pennsylvania proclaimed as the missing link.

The animal belongs to Dr. William H. Furness, third, and hails from the island of Java. Like Peter, this monkey has come under the scientific study of Dr. Witmer in the university clinic. There she has been scrutinized as carefully as though she were a child, in which the psychologist was trying to discover some indication of extraordinary intelligence.

It was not until Dr. Witmer saw the monkey in her own home—a room in Dr. Furness' greenhouse—that he concluded she could reason things out for herself, as a child would.

In the room where the monkey is kept there is a door with an ordinary latch on it. Whenever the monkey was released in it she would jump and climb about, examining each object with "fleeing but minute attention," the psychologist observed.

She Opens a Door

One day she hung from a pipe by her hind legs and reached the latch with her front feet. She lifted it carefully, and noticed that the door opened. Dr. Furness says there was no trial or error; she succeeded in the first attempt, which makes the feat appear all the more remarkable, when considered from the standpoint of the psychologist.

For a monkey like Peter, trained as he was by careful hands, this would have been an ordinary monkey achievement. But to the animal belonging to Dr. Furness, which has never been taught to do anything of this sort, the simple unlatching of a door, taken together with the acts of preparedness, goes far beyond the threshold of ordinary accomplishments of such animals, according to Dr. Witmer.

"She was never known to hang by her hind legs in examining or playing with Witmer," says Dr. Furness, "and the purpose of opening the greenhouse door, thus making an intelligent attempt to imitate the persons whom she had seen going in and out of this door. She has never imitated any action which was not of direct interest to herself. Properly speaking, she does not blindly imitate at all; she does only what interest and instinct lead her to undertake."

She's a Polite Hostess

Another little incident in her short career as the possession of Dr. Furness tends to emphasize her initiative or reasoning ability. Besides learning to open the door of her own private apartment she picked up the idea of turning the key of another door that led into her room, and, since the door was partly of glass, she could look through it into the room adjoining.

Some visitors were in this room one day, as they were approaching the monkey's quarters, she evidently figured out it was up to her to be hospitable, and so she turned the knob of this glass door and let them in. Then she sat on her haunches waiting for them to come in and "look her over," as persons were wont to do.

After the monkey had acquired the knack of opening the door from her own room she made such a practice of it that Dr. Furness was compelled to punish her for it. When the monkey had learned the lesson, Dr. Witmer, accompanied by Dr. T. W. Witmer of the psychological department, went out to photograph her in the position she assumed in unlatching the door. The monkey, however, was so cunning, but finally the animal did the trick again as she had done it when first she was put into the room.

Flashes of Intelligence

"I fear to make hasty interpretations of animal behavior," explained Dr. Witmer, referring to the whole performance, "but I am struck by what appears to be flashes of intelligence which are the result of a momentary concentration of attention."

Since Herbert's time we have been willing enough to recognize the educational value of an appeal to the child's natural interest. The animal has interests also, but these are not necessarily the same as human interests. A just measure of an animal's intelligence can be made only by studying him at moments when his whole interest is aroused.

"A blind insect to do something, no matter what, or a blind curiosity may have inspired the first opening of the door. Of a blind impulse to imitate, such as appears in the anthropoids and in children, and even in men, I have seen no trace in this monkey. She pays no heed to what does not concern her."

"Let her interest be aroused and she manifests thought, her behavior approaches the human under like circumstances. 'Whatever motive inspired the first opening of the door, it held the monkey to be a conscious and intelligent imitation of a human action, and at the time she was photographed was performed with a consciously conceived purpose of gaining entrance into the adjoining room.'"

BITES OYSTER GETS MOUTHFUL OF PEARLS

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 31.—Lucky discoverers of marine gems in seashore oysters and clams were all outdone to-night by W. Spencer Smith of New York, who bit a mouthful of pearls from a single oyster, served as a part of his dinner at the St. Charles hotel.

Investigation of the oyster after Smith had bitten down on several hard substances showed on less than nine pearls imbedded in the mollusk. The largest of the collection was as large as a pea, and the lot is valued at several hundred dollars.

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