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PROMPT ACTION IS REWARDED SELF-LUBRICATING BOLTS ON MARION

W. T. Anderson of the Seattle Brass Co. considers himself to be about the luckiest unluckiest man in Seattle. The reasons follow: About a week ago Mr. Anderson purchased one of the new Buick roadsters. Upon being notified of the arrival, Mr. Anderson took delivery of his car and started to his home, on West Queen Anne Hill, Tuesday evening. On the way downtown, at the corner of 4th and Pike, a 5-ton automobile truck stopped so suddenly that, even though he applied the brakes to his car, he was unable to stop, and skidded into the rear end of the truck, punching a hole in the radiator of his brand new car, and also damaging his fenders. That is the unlucky part. Now the lucky part of it is that Mr. Anderson had phoned the insurance company in the morning that he had purchased a new car, and gave them the motor number and told them to insure it for fire, theft and accident. The car was taken to the garage and a new radiator and fender installed, and Mr. Anderson states that the next time he will pick out something nearer his own size before he tries any battering ram act. Mr. E. P. Blair, manager of the Minneapolis motorcycle agency, recently sold a machine to C. N. Cary that he was to be shown to ride it. Mr. Cary has only one leg and had never even rode a bicycle. A few days ago Mr. Blair got word from Cary that he was in Sacramento, California, and had made the entire trip on the machine. The underslung feature of the American motor car is attracting more attention this year than ever before. People are beginning to know the value of its merits. The safety that it insures together with its easy riding and tire-saving qualities makes it a very prominent machine. The Mercury Motor Car Co. has placed a K-R-T with the Firestone branch. It arrived early in the week, and is already on the job.

NEWS OF THE AUTO WORLD

NEW BUICKS ARE HERE

The local agents of the Buick unloaded a carload of Buicks Thursday of the past week. Included in the carload was the first one of the new Model 37-B 35-hp. streamline body type, which is the first one received this season. The car is the largest of the 4-cylinder family built by the Buick Company, for 1914. It has many improvements over the 1913. The Buick Motor Co. are frank to admit that they never boasted about their body designs, but this year the bodies are easily the best that have ever been fitted to a Buick chassis, and reflect careful consideration on the part of the designers of every feature of comfort and convenience for the passengers. Besides their up-to-the-minute design, the body is of a strictly streamline appearance, which is accomplished by the rounded hood and radiator. The rear axle is the three-quarter type. Left-hand drive and center control, which permits of easy access on either side of the car. The control lever is so situated that it does not interfere with the passenger in the front seat, and in no way interferes with the robes. The wheels are 34 1/2, wheel base 112, as compared to 108 inches formerly. A new feature for the Buick is the extra large gasoline storage tank in the rear. The same power plant design is evidenced, the only difference mechanically being in the size. The unit power plant construction is used. The cone clutch is also retained. One of the two mechanical changes of consequence is the new style rocker arms and cam shaft rods, having ball joints working in oil-soaked, felt-lined sockets, which makes the operation noiseless. The Delco system of lighting and starting is used throughout. A feature on the headlights which is worthy of notice is the convenient thumb nut for focusing the lights.

AUTOTESTERS ARE PASSING

Is the automobile industry soon to celebrate the passing of the tester? The suggestion would have been laughed to scorn a few seasons ago. Nevertheless, the possibility is now a live topic of discussion in Detroit right now. Perhaps the tester may survive for several seasons, even in the most scientific and largest plants. In plants where various units of construction are bought outside, and assembled at one headquarters, he may last longer. But steadily and surely his work is being simplified and his scope narrowed. In general belief, it is but a matter of a few years before he will exist in a very modified form, only. As one of the big Studebaker coteries of expert drivers put it: "They call us testers and we're still testers on the payroll. But we're fast coming to be a bunch of pleasure riders. There's nothing to do now but take a car round the course, O. K. it and climb into another one." And the veteran sighed for the days when testing was really testing and called for judgment and executive ability. His work begins with the raw material which is tested for accuracy to specified chemical formula. He follows the material through every step of its manufacture—sometimes inspecting the same part after each of more than a score of operations. He tests its performance in the assembled unit, removing now and then a part for test on intricate machines, capable of trying it to a state of destruction. He inspects the completed car, scrutinizing finish as well as mechanical perfection. Last of all, he goes over each automobile carefully on the shipping platform, as it enters its box car, and sees to it that it is complete with every detail of equipment. There are even inspectors who inspect the work of the other inspectors. What chance is there for the poor road tester to bring in anything but a favorable verdict on cars built to such a plan as this?

THE SEATTLE SPEEDWAY IS GETTING ALL KINDS OF SUPPORT.

The Seattle speedway is getting all kinds of support. Some of the best known drivers in the country have announced their willingness to come to Seattle and partake in the proposed races next summer. The speedway, which is to be located near Renton Junction, on a fine location, being situated on four railroads, making the transportation facilities excellent. The project has aroused much interest in Seattle and the surrounding territory, because of the fact that it will make the Queen City the center of automobile racing on the Pacific coast. Seattle will surely get a great deal of publicity through this project. Indianapolis is cited as an example. The motor car has become practically a necessity to traveling salesmen whose territory covers the smaller towns and whose success consequently depends very largely upon the ability to cover ground. Where formerly, on account of limited railway service, but one or two points a day could be visited, the advent of the automobile has made it possible for them to reach five and six and often more markets. Mr. H. L. Davies, 305 East Pike st., has just installed a new carbon remover machine at quite an expense. This is the first machine in the Northwest of its kind and it has proven itself to be a success. To apply, the valve cap is removed when the gas comes in contact with the carbon a chemical action takes place creating C. O. 2 and the carbon leaves in a gas form. Mr. Jones of the Ballou & Wright Co. was an official at the auto races held at Madison park last Sunday and was kept very busy handing out cups to the winners of the different events.

WHAT'S HERE

Cllemmer Sunday to Tuesday Night "Pathe's Weekly," Tuesday news; "Heartbroken Shep," drama; "The Higher Law," drama; "Talkative Tess," comedy. Alhambra Until Sunday Night "The Girl and the Tiger," three-reel Bison feature; "Chivalry Days," Powers drama; "Polypus," Eclair Educational. Class A Sunday Until Tuesday Night "A Homespun Tragedy," Vitagraph drama; "A Willful Colleen's Way," Edison drama; "Caught by the Vigilantes," Selig drama; "Never Known to Smile" and "A Frightful Crime," split reel comedy, Biograph. Alhambra Until Sunday Night "The Girl and the Tiger," three-reel "101 Bison" drama; "Chivalry Days," Powers drama, and "Polypus," Eclair educational. Melbourne Sunday Until Tuesday Night "Life's Pathway," two-reel Thausauer; "Schmidt, the Tailor," Keystone comedy; "A Mixup in Pedigree," Majestic comedy. Grand Sunday Until Tuesday Night "The Forgotten Melody," two-reel Broncho; "Louie, the Life-saver," Thausauer comedy; "The Bully," Kaybee drama. Colonial Sunday Until Tuesday Night "Conscience Fund," two-reel Selig drama; "Cutey's Waterloo," Vitagraph comedy; "Plants Which Eat," "How Mountains Grow," "A Journey Through Crime," split Biograph reel. Dream Until Tuesday Night "The Test," Vitagraph, two-part drama; "Birds of the Southern Sea Coast" and "A Short Life and a Merry One," Edison split reel; "The Influence of a Child," Kalem drama. Olympian Tonight "A Regiment of Two," Vitagraph two-part comedy feature; "The Stolen Claim," Melles drama; "Her Mother's Oath," Biograph drama; "Samarang, Java," Melles educational. Olympian Sunday "Fortune Smiles," Edison drama; "The Strongest Link," Essanay drama; "His Niece From Ireland," Lubin drama; "When Women Are Polite," Kalem comedy; "Percy's Wooing," Kalem comedy. At the Vesler Tonight. "The House Divided," "In the Tolls," "The Railroad Inspector's Peril," "His Athletic Wife," "What Cupid Did."

BITS OF GOSSIP

At the Clemmer "Pathe's Weekly," with the late important news of the world, heads the new bill of four motion pictures opening at the Clemmer Sunday. "Heartbroken Shep" is one of the extraordinary offerings, giving a wonderful exhibition of dumb animal intelligence. As a climax to a girl's romping with his playmate, a little girl, he climbs a ladder to the third story of her home and rescues her from a fire. Arthur Johnson, a favorite with picture-house audiences, is seen in "The Higher Law," a story of a man's sacrifice made for the sake of justice. The comedy offering is "Talkative Tess," possibly better called the human phonograph. She married a quiet, loving farmer, but the noise began as soon as the knot was tied. Eddie Roesch, the popular baritone, starting on his second week's engagement, will be heard in a new solo number, accompanied by Oliver G. Wallace on the pipe organ. Colonial Changes "The Conscience Fund," the fourth and last of the "Man in the Street" series, is the feature on the new bill beginning at the Colonial Sunday. This is a two-part Selig, with Thomas Carrigan and Adrienne Kroell as the principals, and deals with the difficulties encountered by John Street, the clever sleuth of the Croesus club, in untangling a mystery. Two interesting Pathe educational films, entitled "Plants Which Eat" and "How Mountains Grow," and a picturesque scenic, "A Journey Through Crime," are also on the new bill. The comedy offering is by the Vitagraph, played by its Rosales, harpist, will play at the matinee performances. Mme. Othick and Louis Dimond will have a complete change of musical numbers. World's Series at the Colonial The Universal Film company holds the exclusive right to take pictures of the world's series, which is now on. They will feature the exciting plays as they are pulled off, and will employ 20 machines, so that no feature will be missed. As soon as the game is over the film is developed, and when the series is finished they are rushed post haste. The Colonial will show the pictures in two or three reels. "Every day the people of the United States seem to grow more interested in the customs and habits and manner of life of the Indians! As men and women crowd more to the cities and civilization grows more complex, the public searches more diligently for entertainment which reenacts the primitive. At least this seems true in moving pictures. Princess Mona Darkfeather thinks all this. SHE SHOULD BE versed, for her work in big, clever Indian pictures is known wherever a photoplay is shown.

THE MOVIES

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THE MOVIES

PRINCESS TELLS CITY FOLKS WHY THEY LIKE INDIAN PLAYS



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SHOW A SUCCESS TO WORK NIGHTS IT'S HARD ON DOC

Work in dredging the channel for the West waterway, in the vicinity of the Spokane at drawbridge which connects Seattle and West Seattle, will be done in the wee sma' hours, beginning Sunday. At midnight Sunday the work will begin, and at 5 o'clock in the morning will be timed until the same hour Monday. During this time, the drawbridge will be closed to all traffic. The work will be carried on in the early mornings until the job is completed. Lincoln Trucks are getting to be quite numerous in Seattle. This popular priced little car has surely won a home for itself.

TO WORK NIGHTS IT'S HARD ON DOC

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Catching him just outside Holloway prison, three suffragettes pounced on Dr. J. Forward, the jail doctor, today and broke an African sjambok, or rhipoceros hide whip, over his shoulders. The doctor did not try to defend himself. The suffragettes have hated him with especial bitterness because of the forcible feeding under his medical administration of suffragette prisoners. Liverpool's new cathedral, now in course of construction, will have the largest pipe organ in the world.

FIRE AT BREMERTON

BREMERTON, Oct. 11.—Fire in the business section of the city, on Front st., yesterday morning, did damage to the amount of \$10,000. The losses are as follows: F. Mann, grocer, \$2,500; partly insured; A. Freshman, Reinjah & Co., \$1,200, fully insured; Jake Cohen, tailor, \$4,000, with \$2,000 insurance.

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MINNEAPOLIS MOTORCYCLE AGENCY Two-Speed Motorcycles and Cars Three Skilled Mechanics Just Installed 1500 Worth New Machinery. Open till 10 p. m. Evenings and Sundays. 1021 First St. Phone Main 2940.

IF ALL THE 'IF'S' OF HIS WERE TRUE?

By Berton Braley (Copyright, 1913, by the United Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—What? What? What? What's the news from the town of Swat? What is the dope on the home-run maker? How many bingles for J. P. Baker? How many times did a liner hot, rise from his bat to a distant spot? Tell us the tale of the hits he got—tell us the whaddy y' mean, hey, what? Nary a hit—not a single swat? Well, it may be true, but it sounds like rot, and I don't know whether to laugh or not—four times up and not a swat! And Collins the same? Mein lieber Gott! But it could not be said very greatly to matter, for Barry and Strunk ambled into the breach, and young Mr. Schang proved a capable batter, who gave to the pill quite an audible screech. Four runs were brought in by the versatile catcher, who walloped the sphere with a resonant bang, and certainly showed as a slugger whose stature is fully as great as the best of the gang. And what can you do with a fellow like that, who wallops the ball every time at the bat? Remarkable bingles: for all Mr. Strunk's undeniable skill; for all Mr. Schang with his doubles and singles, which came from the way that he punished the pill, if Merkle weren't nursing a mighty sore ankle, if Snodgrass weren't crippled in one of his pines, the gloom of defeat with which many hearts rankle, might now be the smile on the fellow who wins. But Snodgrass, by lameness was fearfully hobbled, and couldn't get under Melrose's fly, and Merkle, who hopped on an ankle that hobbled was just a bit late for a foul that was high. Perhaps if the invalids were not so lame—there might have been a different game. For, lo! That listless Giant bunch, which seemed so void of pep, which seemed to have no vim or punch, no vigor in their step—why, when the seventh inning came they started hitting free and put some ginger in the game, scoring handsly. Three runs that Giant rally brought to show up on the board, and in the eighth they bravely fought till two more runs were scored. If Merkle had been wholly well, if Snodgrass did not limp, it MIGHT be that the score would tell how Gotham put a crimp in Philadelphia's stalwart crew, and made them sick and faint. If all these 'ifs' of mine were true—But, well, you see, they ain't. The Giants used full fourteen men, the Mackmen used but nine, but the stalwarts from the Land of Penn retained their fighting line, and old Chief Bender from the start twirled nobly as of yore; he had the same old dauntless heart, the same old grin he wore; while Demaree and Rube Marquard, the pitchers from Manhattan, took all their troubles pretty hard and flinched at "Quaker eating" and when you think of Schang and such, you cannot blame these pitchers much. If ever all the dope was shot to pieces; if ever all the figures went to pot; if ever every expert got paresis, endeavoring to figure what was what; if ever any contest baffled science, and threw the canny wise ones in a fit—this game between the Mackmen and the Giants is certainly the contest that is IT. The sons of William Penn were mighty lucky, and yet they played a pretty nifty game; the sons of old Manhattan were plucky, and yet they lost the laurel, just the same; the game was full of 'ifs' and full of 'maybes.' "It might have been" and then it "might have NOT," but the dopests got an awful case of rabies, endeavoring to figure what was what? They talked of "tricks" and strategy, of Marquard and Demaree, of this mistake and that mistake, and how things should be done; out there is buzzing in my brain, a reason which is very plain, and which will show you clearly why the mighty Mackmen won: They won because the fates contrive To make six runs count more than five.

TAKEN FROM BAY A TEN CENT BOX OF 'CASCARETS'

The body of Ben Anderson, aged 50, a laborer, was found in the bay near Pier 14, at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The body appeared to have been in the water several weeks. An envelope was found in the man's pocket, giving his address at 1601 Western av. The coroner's office, upon investigating, concluded that death had been accidental. TOES CAN BE HIGH COLUMBUS, O.—A new valuation for toes was fixed when Jacob A. Dimond, in a suit, asked \$25,000 for each of four toes lost in a street car accident two years ago. WELL, IT CAN BE DONE ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Charles Beckley wagged he could drink a quart of whiskey at one sitting. The funeral will be tomorrow. ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 11.—Capt. Rasmus Peterson, keeper of the Willapa light at North Cove, ended his life with a revolver shot Friday. It is believed the shooting was accidental. Capt. Peterson was 60 years of age and had been in the government service 18 years. Appointments as missionaries have been received by Vincent Gowen, son of Rev. H. H. Gowen and Allan Lee. They are assigned to the diocese of Wuhu, China, under Bishop Huntington. HOUGEN THE SHOE REPAIR MAN 2 Shops—216 Union Street, 110 Madison