

CASHMAN'S Nevada State Franchise Boulder Canyon Stages

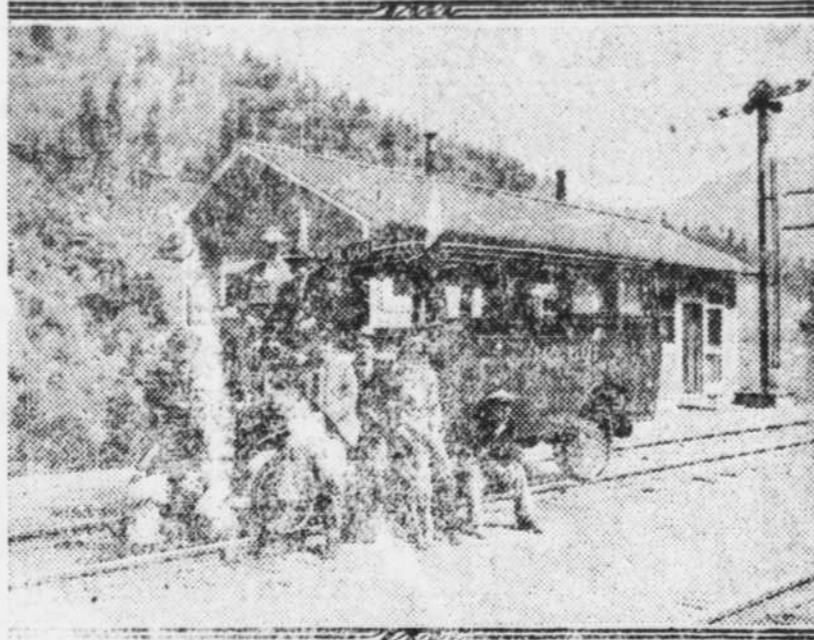
Regular Trips to Dam Site
TUESDAYS — THURSDAYS — SATURDAYS
 \$2.50 One Way \$4.00 Round Trip
 Leave Las Vegas 1 P.M. Return 5 P.M.

Making Connection with Boat to Dam Site

Special Trips to Dam Site
 3 Passengers or Less \$12.00 3 Passengers or More \$4.00 Each

AUTOMOBILES TO ANY POINT
 RATES ON APPLICATION
 LAS VEGAS, NEVADA
 107 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 118

A Railroad Automobile



Western Pacific Railroad uses a Chevrolet "locomotive" for inspection trips by its executives over the company's lines. It covers the route from Sacramento through the steeply pitched River Canyon to Salt Lake City. The car can make the 400-mile run in less than seven hours, and the Chevrolet transmission is well adapted to the steepest grades.

Red-Shirted Hollywood Lads Hit Veg on Colorful Circle Tour

Romp across Southern Nevada at 65 miles an hour, more or less, in a "hopped-up" specially constructed red and black Ford roadster with disc wheels, two Hollywood lads in screaming red polo shirts landed in Las Vegas at 7:45 p.m., after negotiating the 320 miles in less than seven hours, traveling time.

That was not counting the time spent getting pulled out of the ditch by an old woman with an openess car, after their steering wheel broke, they explained in the Age office, where they came seeking information as to where they could find Jim Cashman, uncle of one, and Gene Ward, friend of the other.

"Operations" En Route
 Nor was it counting the time spent getting major and minor operations performed at desert service stations en route.

The boys, Cyril May and Jack Wolfe, are going to Monroe, Utah, to visit relatives, on up the Oregon Trail to Wenatchee, Washington, to visit more relatives, to San Francisco to visit more relatives, and then home, in Hollywood—if the hopped-up Ford will hop that far.

Have Close Call
 The trip will take about four months, and they'll earn their way as they go, they stated.

The closest call so far was when they stopped at a station to have the loose end of a spring acetylene-torched off, and the torch ignited a puddle of gas under the car which a leaky pipe had caused. They just shoved the "bus" from over the fire in time, they said.

"We built the car ourselves," they explained, "but the washboard roads jarred things loose."



A good tire at a money-saving price

Built by Kelly-Springfield, branded with the Kelly name and guaranteed, like all Kelly tires, for the life of the tire—that's the Kelly-made Buckeye.

Buckeyes are full size, full ply and substantially built from start to finish. Buckeyes are not skimped to sell at a price; they are generously proportioned, have a full thickness of tread rubber and all four inch sizes are six plies—most other tires at the same price use only four or at best, five plies in these sizes.

It's not worth the time to shop around for tires when you can buy Buckeyes so reasonably and so handily—we can save you money. Come in and take a look at the Buckeye—its appearance alone will convince you.

A. C. GRANT

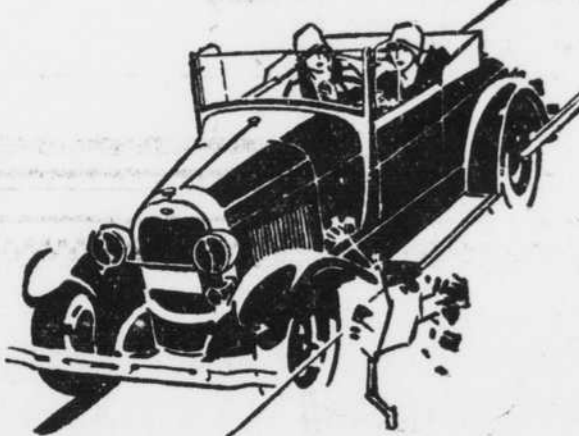
118 South Fourth Street

Phone 227

THE NEW FORD ROADSTER

\$450

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



The New Ford Has A Remarkable Engine

THE engine of the new Ford embodies many new mechanical features. It is unusual in performance because it gives quick acceleration, smoothness, speed and power without sacrifice of reliability and economy.

The design of the cylinder head is just one factor in this performance. Others are the specially designed carburetor, the new hot-spot manifold, the carefully planned large valve diameter, the chrome silicon alloy valves, the aluminum pistons, the statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft and fly-wheel, and the simplicity of the electrical, ignition, cooling, lubrication and fuel systems.

Of special importance is the manner in which engine vibration is absorbed before it reaches the chassis of the car, thereby preventing unpleasant vibration periods.

This is done in the new Ford through the introduction of a flexible front end support that is both simple and practical—a truly remarkable improvement in engine mounting developed after many months of testing and experimenting.

Drop in some day soon and inspect every detail of the Ford engine. You'll call it one of the sweetest mechanical jobs you've ever seen.

Roadster, \$450 Phaeton, \$460 Tudor Sedan, \$525
 Business Coupe, \$525 Coupe, \$550
 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550
 Fordor Sedan, \$625

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

A. C. Grant

118 So. Fourth St.
 Phone 227



Securing of Divorce Requires Four Hours

Four hour service on a divorce yesterday rivalled a recent case consummated in district court.

Benjamin H. Silver's complaint against Maude I. Silver was filed by Stevens, Henderson and Noland at 9:30 p.m. and the divorce was granted by 1:30 p.m. it was learned yesterday.

The couple were married in Seattle in 1914, and the grounds for the separation were cruelty.

Suit for decree of divorce was filed Tuesday by William Leeming Harrison against Beatrice May, to whom he was married in Reading, Berkshire, England in 1919.

Charles Lee Horsey was attorney for the complainant.

Crack Rifle Shot Is Buick Booster

There are very few if any, communities on the Pacific coast and in the middle west where the name and fame of Captain A. H. Hardy, holder of world's marksman-ship championships, are unknown. Captain Hardy's ever undertaken one of the most strenuous exhibition itineraries ever undertaken during his long career and has emerged with a notable addition to his long list of shooting championships.

Among the newest achievements credited to the captain is a world record in chalking up 1366 consecutive rifle hits on wooden balls, two and one quarter inches in diameter, fired automatically into the air, another has been his feat, performed numerous times recently, of unerringly crashing clay pigeons with his rifle while traveling forty miles an hour in his Buick automobile.

"In fact, during recent months much of my exhibition shooting has been done from an automobile," Captain Hardy stated in a recent letter to Jim Cashman, local Buick dealer. "And naturally I have had to use a car which is practically one hundred per cent free from vibration. Having owned eleven consecutive Buicks, I accordingly turned to the same car for my exhibition work, and it has certainly filled the bill to my complete satisfaction."

Recently standing on the front bumper of a 1929 Buick sport roadster while the engine was running, the captain placed twelve consecutive shots through a minute bullseye target held by a comely young woman assistant. Captain Hardy's recent exhibitions have been given under sponsorship of the Peter Cartridge company.

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BEAR'S HEAD OZARK FIND

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 30. (UP)—Finding of a bear's head carved from sandstone near Warsaw, Mo. has attracted attention of archeologists.

The crude yet very plain figure may be more than 1,000 years old and might have been worshipped as some sort of idol by prehistoric races which once roamed America 500 years before landing of Columbus.

The mysterious stone figure plowed up on an Ozark farm where apparently it had been buried for countless years, now rests in the museum of Drury college here. The figure is two feet square.

Experts in archaeology and geology so far have offered little more than guesses as to its origin.

Dr. Edward M. Shepard and Prof. D. S. Libbery of the Drury geology faculty are studying the model to determine whether or not it was fashioned by a white man, American Indian or primitive races of dimmer ages.

"It resembles very strongly some of the Aztec and Mexican effigies I have seen in Mexico and Central America," Dr. Shepard said. Both, however, declined to call it an authentic carving by prehistoric people, pending further examination.

Corkscrew Paucity
 MIAMI, Fla., May 29.—(AP)—A small army of confessed bootleggers filled the hallways of the federal court building here but none could produce a corkscrew when Judge Halsted L. Ritter ordered a government agent to taste bottled evidence. Finally, a court attache produced the necessary implement.

A buckskin coat worn by Buffalo Bill when he shot the Indian chief, Yellow Hand, now is in the Santa Barbara museum of natural history.

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