

CLEAN SHOES SAVE HARROUN'S PARTY

Former Racing Champion and Friends Suspected of Postoffice Robbery in Nevada.

WERE ON CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP

Neither Ray Harroun nor any member of his touring party of Maxwell automobile engineers had set foot on the muddy highway that led them one night into Washburn, Nev. As a result, their shoes were clean and the former world's race champion and famous motor car designer as well as his party are still at large and were enabled to finish their transcontinental trip without being imprisoned.

Harroun and his party reached Washburn toward evening of a long day's run through the rain. They secured rooms at the only hotel in town—a one-story structure—garaged the two Maxwell cars they were using in the test run, and went straight to bed where they slept the sleep of the typical motor tourist.

Twenty or thirty feet from the suite occupied by the Maxwell party stands the village postoffice, and only a vacant lot lies between. While the engineers slumbered, bandits broke into the postoffice, blew open the safe, and escaped with about \$50 in cash and stamps.

Early in the morning, Harroun was awakened by a heavy pounding on his door which, when opened, disclosed a burly, red-whiskered individual on whose hip rested a young cannon and on whose breast hung a brilliant star, proclaiming him the sheriff. Other belted and starred minions of the law followed the sheriff into the room. They demanded to see the Maxwell man's shoes and these were produced—a pair of tan oxfords, clean and of exceedingly small size. The sheriff shook his head and passed on to similarly inspect the footwear of each other member of the party.

Orr Under Suspicion.

All save Tom Orr, former race driver and holder of the world's five-mile record made at Omaha last July, passed muster at a glance. One man stayed to watch Orr; the others took his shoes and compared them with footprints in the mud outside the postoffice window. Orr's shoes were large but not holed; also they were clear of mud and actually dusty.

After a further inspection by the sheriff, in which the baggage of the party was subjected to detailed scrutiny, the Maxwell men were allowed to leave, congratulating themselves on their lucky escape from the only difficulty of any kind experienced on their whole trip.

Harroun was greatly pleased with the result of his test trip in the new Maxwells, across two mountain ranges and three deserts. Elaborate tests of the new cooling system were successful. The new Maxwell clutch, running in oil, proved itself a complete success, greatly increasing the comfort of the passengers and relieving the rear axle of all sudden strains.

"We met and overtook scores of cars on the transcontinental," said Harroun. "Most of them were getting along all right, though at Kearney's Ranch there were five hung up with rear system trouble. None of these were Maxwells, however. Rear system and clearance difficulties are the ones which seem commonest in the rough country. It is hard to believe that there are cars in which the flywheel or the rear axle housing hang lower than the front axle point of contact, but there are many of them. Such cars have their troubles in the bad lands west of Salt Lake."

Foot Ball Team Organizes.

The Burnside Juniors have organized a foot ball team and are looking for Sunday games. Telephone Walter McGill at Tyler 163 after 6 o'clock.

Anita King as She Appeared in Omaha While Making Her Long Journey Alone



Meeting every difficulty that nature could throw in her way—cold, rain, mud, and wind to a disheartening and discouraging degree—Anita King arrived in Chicago yesterday in her sturdy Kesselkar en route from San Francisco to New York.

Miss King, unaccompanied, weather-beaten and very tired, is as determined and gritty as the day she confidently drove away from the exposition grounds at San Francisco, and she declares she will successfully complete her wonderful lone journey across the continent and

reach New York on scheduled time.

"Excitement and the kindly encouragement of cheering crowds at every point, have kept my spirit and resolution at a high point, while perfect health, love of the open and remarkable freedom from serious mechanical trouble have done the rest," said Miss King.

"My most thrilling adventure was when I lost my way on the Nevada desert and was luckily picked up in the dead of night by a party of prospectors, who carried me to shelter and food. I blame this nerve-racking experience to the

lack of proper sign-posting on the Lincoln Highway."

Miss King's experience adds weight to the allegations of other transcontinental motorists, who believe that it is high time that some definite action be taken to see that the Lincoln Highway is adequately marked across the state of Nevada.

Later in Wyoming she was delayed for several days, due to a terrific down-pour of rain.

Every day's drive of Miss King is being recorded in a big board at the Panama exposition, where there is a tremendous interest in her daring venture. She was received in Chicago by a large delegation of Kesselkar owners, who drove out on the road to Dixon to meet her.

Miss King was most fortunate in the matter of tires, as she had the same Firestone tires when she reached Omaha as she had when she left San Francisco, having made but one change.

Motorist Pitches Off 19-Foot Embankment

"Mr. Godbersen and Mr. Christiansen, two 'Allen' auto enthusiasts, went through a thrilling accident a few days ago and didn't get a scratch," says Carl Changstrom, manager of the Standard Motor Car company.

These two gentlemen were driving near Charter Oak, Ia., in a new Allen roadster at the rate of forty or forty-five miles an hour when they came to a little jog in the road, where a bridge had been constructed across a creek. They did not notice the sharp turn until too late and missed the bridge about a foot. The car and its two occupants pitched off a nineteen-foot embankment into the creek. Neither of the men was hurt and the car was hoisted to the road

with a block and tackle. Mr. Godbersen looked the car over and thought they would have to leave it. The front lights and windshield were broken, but when the starter was applied the car moved right along as if nothing had happened.

O. L. D. HIGHWAY TO HAVE MANY ROAD SUPERVISORS

The O. L. D. highway across Nebraska is planning to appoint a road supervisor at every town along the trail, whose duty will be to keep the road in good shape. This kind of activity will spread the news back east, and the tourist will head for Omaha on his cross-country jaunt.

Has Promising Youngster.

Manager Harry Clark of Milwaukee believes he has a coming pitcher in Tony Faeth, a youngster from Virginia of the Northern league.

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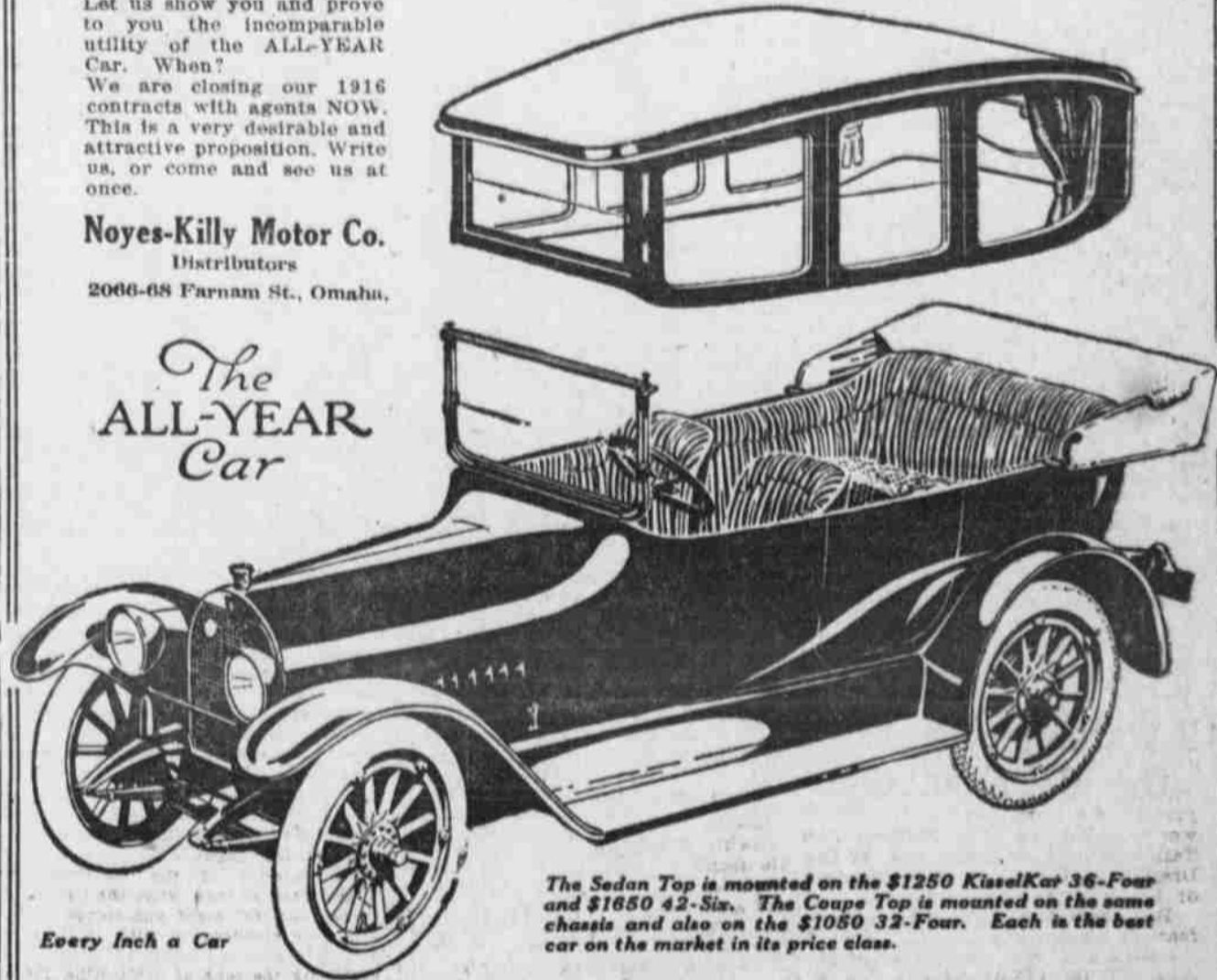
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