

AUTO LAWS WIDELY DIFFER

Notable Discrepancies in Regulation of Motors.

NO TWO STATES ARE ALIKE

All the Way from Twenty-Five Cents in Alabama to One Dollar in Vermont by Way of Taxation.

The members after a federal automobile law have certainly only to point to the wide variance in the laws of separate states in order to have a presentation of argument in favor of a reorganizing of some sort.

Some states have no laws regarding automobiles. Arkansas, Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, North Dakota, South Carolina, Utah and Wyoming have no state laws on registration.

Alabama has the widest range in registration fees, from 25 cents in Alabama up to \$1 a horsepower in Vermont.

Some states give exemption to motorists coming from states in which there is reciprocity, but several of them require that any one entering the boundaries shall provide himself with a license.

The law in this state is one of the easiest. For \$2 a perpetual license for a car is issued and the owner need not have a driver's license. A perpetual license for a chauffeur costs \$2.

For instance, a New Yorker going into New Jersey can get a special license good for eight days at a cost of \$1. This license covers one eight-day trip or four trips of two days each.

When a New Yorker goes into Pennsylvania he should be, according to the state law, exempt from all those from states which act reciprocally.

Massachusetts non-residents are exempt for ten successive days and owners may drive their cars. If, however, a man is touring with a chauffeur, the latter must get a license, and this he can obtain only after an examination.

Ohio is a state in which automobilists must pay for their cars at a pretty high rate. Cars of twenty horse-power and under pay \$5, over twenty horse-power but not over thirty horse-power is \$10.

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ruled a motor car for pay, either in cash or any other valuable consideration, counted for a cash prize, who does not make his livelihood or any part of it as a result of racing or driving, either as a demonstrator, test driver, chauffeur, who has not otherwise received financial reward for engaging in competition, who is not actively engaged in the automobile or accessory industries, who has never been declared a professional by any sport-governing body in connection with that sport, or who, having been so declared, has been reinstated either by such body or in connection with automobile contests by the contest board of the American Automobile association.

NAME OF THE GREAT WAR

Official Designation Made by Congress and Some Comment Thereon.

Edmond S. Meany of the University of Washington is distributing broadcast pamphlet bearing upon the rightful title by which the war between the states in 1861-65 should be known.

The other office that the late king abolished was that of the king's plecter. This post carried with it a man who salary and the pleasant duty of sampling the ales that were supplied to the royal table.

Among the old offices yet retained may be mentioned the stewardship of the Children hundreds. The original duty of this officer was to drive out brigands from the Children hills, but it is now a purely nominal office that every member of Parliament must accept before he is permitted to resign his post.

Another old office yet in existence is the king's verdrer for the Forest of Dean. This is filled by election at a court presided over by the high sheriff of Gloucestershire, and is one of the most ancient of all official posts in the United Kingdom.

WYOMING'S DIAMOND PLANT

Timely Exposure of the "Salting" Operation Saved California's Reputation.

At a large dinner at the Pacific-Union club in San Francisco as late as 1891, attended by a score of the leading business men of the city, I well remember a remarkable scene in which all joined in acclaiming and toasting Clarence King as the savior of the reputation of California.

"But for King," said one bank president, "the free flow of capital for developing our mineral resources would have been set back twenty years."

The incident referred to was the famous diamond strike of 1872. A large tract near Fort Bridger, Wyo., had been "salted" with crude diamonds. Two prominent California mining engineers had examined the "diamond field" and reported on it favorably.

The coast blazed with excitement, and none the less because the precise location remained a carefully guarded secret.

From investigations made by James T. Gardiner, King learned that it lay within an area already carefully gone over by his corps of engineers. Surprised, but yet unsuspecting, he immediately arranged to visit and study the field as a new source of national wealth of incalculable value.

Upon examination, however, he found nothing but raw African stones scattered loose upon the surface, and none in a characteristic diamond-bearing formation.

He promptly bared the swindle to the world and stopped a sale, then nearly closed, that ran high up into the millions. Even the

admiral, whose property they should become under the designation of "sea prizes." To impress this decree upon the minds of all, especially fishermen and those dwelling on the seacoasts, Queen Bees characterizedly enough intimated that objection to comply with the royal command would mean the gallows.

QUEER OFFICES IN BRITAIN

Curious and Profitable Jobs for Fellows Hanging Around the Throne.

Many of the queer old crown offices of Great Britain have been abolished, but some of them remain to this day, evidencing the conservatism of old John Bull. Of these may be mentioned the pleasant post in Scotland of Marshal of Gentle Archers, a picturesque office that has come down from the middle ages.

The royal rat catcher had a nice, easy time, and his job was much envied, seeing that he drew the comfortable stipend of \$1,250 a year, together with an allowance of \$50 for terriers and \$300 for ferrets.

KING OF INDOOR SPORTS

Story Telling as a Pastime Ranks High in the Estem of Men.

The shorter a story is the better it is. Put that right down in your notebook, where you keep your stories. The other night I spent an hour with a man who had such a notebook and this is the first fact I told him. And I added:

"To tell a story well, hit it on both ends until it is so small that you can put it in your watch. If you have a thin watch, so much the better."

Perhaps he was straight through the tolling tower, and sometimes to introduce the inevitable contrast—brings pain! Yes, pain, for how many of these men who tell stories really know anything at all of the art?

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Long Overland Journey

One of the most interesting local events in the automobile world was the passing of Miss Blanche Stuart Scott, who is making a trip in an Overland car from New York to "Prisco" while in Omaha and Council Bluffs this enterprising young woman was entertained by Henry H. Van Brunt, agent of the Overland car.

MISS SCOTT AND HER OVERLAND.



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Miss Scott declares she is having a most enjoyable journey, and with the smooth running Overland she is encountering no difficulty at all, even on the roughest of roadways. The trip thus far has been without accident of any kind.

HAVE YOU GOT THE HABIT?

One of the American Fads that Makes Stolid Foreigners Blink.

One of the modern tendencies of American life that amaze visiting foreigners almost as much as do our skyscrapers and our magnificent distances is the universal American vacation habit. Abroad it is quite the thing, of course, for the upper classes to run over to Switzerland or down to Italy occasionally, or to take a brief holiday jaunt in one's own country; but the middle strata of society over there

so to America to work at their trade. They are away a year or two, and first thing we know they are back again, dressed up like a member of the House of Lords and with more money in their pockets than their friends here ever knew them to possess in their lives, returning for what they call a "vacation." Now, men like myself don't know just what that means. We can't afford such things over here, and I don't rightly understand how these young chaps can, after such a short absence from home.—John Sands in Leslie's Weekly.

The Key to the Situation—See Want Ad!

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Moline Economy-Comfort-Reliability EVERYTHING. In two of the most trying contests ever pulled off—the 1909 Glidden Tour and the Fort Worth (Texas) Endurance Run. In both the "Sturdy Moline" out-roaded and out-classed cars costing double its modest price. It will be well worth your while to get a demonstration and judge for yourself as to the efficiency of these reputable cars. After you have become to know the Moline, you will consider nothing else purchasable for the same money. Capron-Wright Automobile Co. General Agents 2024 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

MINATURE TONNEAU MODEL H. CARTERCAR CAR of THEM ALL \$1,150. The Model "H" Cartercar is a splendid value. It is a little touring car which seems big. This handsome machine has a miniature tonneau, 4 cylinder, 25 H. P. motor, 100 inch wheel base, 32x2 1/2-inch tires, magneto, 5 lamps, generator, horn, tools, etc., and conforms with most up-to-date ideas of automobile style. Color red, Brewster green or French grey. Model L, 5 passenger, 35 H. P., same equipment—\$1,650. It is provided with our patented friction transmission and chain-in-oil drive. It is noiseless has only one lever control and must be ridden in to be appreciated.

Ask the man who owns one Packard MOTOR CARS. ELECTRIC GARAGE CO. 2218-20-22 FARNAM ST., OMAHA. Licensed under the Selden Patent.