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Model A's on President's Tour

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President's Note August 21, 2012

*See Jerry's note on page 6 as he
had a lot to say this month.*

President's Tour

Went to the Pig-n-Ford Races
Tour was fun from the start
Enjoyed scenery on the way
Until Jack's bumper fell apart!

Remember, Wednesday, Sept. 12th
We will all meet at Benny's for
breakfast as usual, then go to
Bedford's Senior Living Home to
share our cars with the
residents. So remember to
drive your Model A's that
morning and, ladies, be sure and
join us!! The residences so enjoy
the visit!! See you there!!

Front Page Photo

Jerry Lane leads the Model A's to
Tillamook just before the falling
bumper incident.

VOLCANO A'S General Membership Meeting

August 13, 2012

CALL TO ORDER/FLAG SALUTE: 7:05 pm by Jerry Lane

GUESTS/ NEW MEMBERS: Eddie Pitts was introduced as a new member. He has a 1930 Tudor Sedan and a 1929 Business Coupe.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Bill Peden gave the Treasure's report.

Sondenaa's were unable to attend the meeting, due to traffic. Steve Pargeter volunteered to present the Seminar.

HISTORIAN: Linda Willey stated there is a new binder for the newsletters.

WEBMASTER: Bob Rusunen reported that the President's Tour was very enjoyable. The breakfasts were great as well as all the various events.

REFRESHMENTS: Dian Lane announced the Club Picnic is September 22, 2012, at the Lane Museum. The club will furnish the meat, drinks, paper ware, cups and utensils. Members need to bring side dishes. The Picnic starts at 1:00 P.M.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Sherry Rusunen said that the Food Bank received 94.5 pounds from the club last month. Please continue to bring food to the club meetings.

Events planned for Community Service:

August 22, 2012, Bridgewood Retirement and Assisted Living Community 11700 NE Angelo Dr.

Breakfast included. (Meet on the East side of the 112th Safeway, at 8:45)

September 12, 2012, - The Bedford 13303 SE McGillivray Blvd, (Breakfast at Benny's 1st, leaving at 9:00 A.M.)

Sherry received a letter announcing picnic for the Veterans, August 19, 2012. The notice was too late for the members to plan on attending. Hope to get an earlier notice next year.

SUNSHINE: Pat Dusenberry reported that Wayne and Arleta Thompson's Grandson died. Santina Telio had heart by-pass surgery. Cards were sent from the club.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Don LaBarre needs a replacement for his position, as he has held it for two years.

Contact Don or Jerry.

SEMINAR: Steve Pargeter will present a seminar on Coil and Condenser Testers, also an Amp Meter.

OLD BUSINESS: President Jerry Lane asked for a motion to accept the minutes. Leonard Willey moved that the minutes be approved as printed. Pat Dusenberry seconded the motion.

Motion passed. Jerry Lane thanked the Wooldridge's for the fun Rally in July. It was a great event, and everyone that attended really had a wonderful time.

Jerry reported on the Presidents Tour. Jack Mattingley lost his bumper on Highway 53. The road was very crooked when it happened. Everyone was very patient while Jack picked up his bumper and put it in Rich Simpson's truck. A great time was had by all. Everyone stayed at Rock A Way Beach. Breakfast was cooked by the ladies.

NEW BUSINESS: Jerry Lane said that 10 judges are needed for the August 25, 2012, Car Show at La Center. It is a money maker for the club

Registration is at 9:00 A.M., Show 10A.M. 3P.M. Judging at 1:00 P.M. Contact Jerry Lane about judging.

NEXT MEETING WILL BE SEPTEMBER 10, 2012, NOT AT THE PICNIC. PICNIC IS SEPT 22, 2012

Sandra Pargman sent around a signup sheet for the Lava Ladies Tea to be held, September 7, 2012, at Myrtles Teahouse in Ridgefield. Call Sandra if you would like to attend and have not signed up.

Jesse Baker announced the Clark County Flying Eagle A's are sponsoring a car show, August 25th at American Tire. Call Jesse if you need information.

RAFFLES: Mike Blick Won \$26.00, and Leonard Willey won an assortment of Bungee Cords.

ADJOURN: Jerry Lane adjourned the meeting at 7:40 P.M. to refreshments and a seminar to follow. Various cookies, juice and coffee was provided by Dian Lane, Sandra Guyot, and Ginny Bay

Respectively Submitted by Linda Willey for Patty Sondenaa, Secretary

Activities and Tours

September Anniversaries

- 1 Don & Dolores LaBarre
- 6 Richard & Sandra Pargman
- 7 Darrel & Linda Freimuth
- 12 Ron & Jane Hall
- 13 Raymond & Kathy Neilsen
- 14 Don & Ruby Knudson
- 17 Jerry & Dian Lane
- 23 Deon & Diane Schroeder

September Birthdays

- 5 Gary Firth
- 13 Ginny Bay
- 22 Jack Dusenberry
- 28 Richard Simpson
- 30 Sherry Rusunen
- 30 Ken Wiles

2012 Refreshments

September	Club Picnic
October	MJ Peden, Louise Berg
November	Ardis Collins, Roberta Emerick
December	Holiday Potluck

Community Service

The total for the food collected in August was 67.5 #'s bringing the year's total to 1166.0 #'s!!! Wow, that's fantastic!!! BUT, if we collect just 850 more pounds, we could surpass **1 TON**!!! That's 2000 pounds!!!! Can we do it??? I think so!!! Let's go for it!!! How wonderful for the people that have less than we do!!!

Volcano A's 2012 Tours

By Lynn & Patty Sondenaa

September 15th

Trillium Lake, Timberline Lodge Tour

September 22th

Club Picnic at the Lane's Museum

October 27th

Corn Maze

November 10

Veterans Day Parade

December 15th

Chelatchic Prairie Christmas Train



Lava Ladies

Save the date!

Our 5th annual Babies in Need potluck will be October 20th at the Amboy Museum. At this event we bring new layette items that we donate to Babies in Need who help babies & Mom's that otherwise wouldn't go home from the hospital with much needed baby clothes. When we started this tradition we thought it would be fun to treat it like a Baby Shower where we share a meal and get to see all of the cute little outfits everyone brings. So please bring a potluck dish and baby items and we'll enjoy sharing our bounty with others while also enjoying the friendship of our group.

ERA Fashions

Fashions For Fun



PTA leaders from Portland, Oregon, 1928, attending a regional convention. A good study of the appropriate attire of the day.

Technical Notes

How to Remove a Broken Tap

By Lynn Sondenaa, Sandy, Oregon

Have you encountered broken drill bits or broken taps that need to be removed from your Model A parts? There is a machine called an E.D.M. short for electro-discharge machining that does a very fast and accurate job of removal. Most modern machine shops have these tools, but the down side is the cost, usually about \$50 per use. I have a very effective solution that I use to remove broken drill bits and taps. Those items are made from tool steel or high speed steel. Basically they have higher carbon content than the metal around them, thus you can't drill them unless you use solid carbide drill bits which are very difficult to use and expensive. I first try using a scratch awl or scribe to break the drill bit into small pieces. If a tap is broken is use a tap extractor which has four spring fingers that fit down the flutes of the tap. If that does not work I use a fluted concrete nail. I use the #9 gauge nail with a 21/64 head diameter and a length of 3 inches which is equivalent to a 10 penny nail. The concrete nails have a long diamond point. Their head and shank are hardened so they are equal in strength to the broken drill bit or tap. They work very well to break the item into small pieces. As a warning you are using a hammer with a hardened head, hitting a hardened nail, which in turn is hitting a hardened object. Small pieces of metal are sent flying so wear eye safety protection. Also if the concrete nail is hit really hard they tend to break rather than bend. I would recommend using a 16 ounce hammer.

President's Note, August 21, 2012

August is always a very busy month, as there are so many great events and places to visit and enjoy during some of our best weather of the year. The recent President's tour to Tillamook included Jerry & Dian, Mike & Becky, Rich & Joanne, Corley & Nancy, Bob & Carma, Bob & Sherry, Leonard & Linda, Bill & MJ, Ron & Jane, Jack & Lynn, Don & Ruby, Lynn & Marilyn, Eddy & Terri and Walt & Martha, friends of Elvestrom's. We started at Jantzen Beach and toured Hwy 26 to Camp 18 Logging Museum & Restaurant where we had warm cinnamon rolls and coffee at a very large table that held all of us, the table was oval shaped about 24 feet long and 6 feet wide, great atmosphere!! Next we took Hwy 53 along the Nehalem River, the driving was slower, curvy and very scenic, just right for our Model A's and coming out of one of the many curves Jack's car had a front bumper malfunction, the topic of many discussions the rest of the trip. Hwy 53 meets Hwy 101 at the town of Nehalem, from there we traveled south to Wheeler where we met up with our Northern friends at the antique shops then walked across the street and enjoyed lunch. From Wheeler we traveled south to Rockaway and settled into our motel rooms, that evening we set up on the beach for dinner and built a small fire for roasting sausages and smores. After a day of great adventures and enjoying the friendship of our wonderful group, we hit the hay about 9:00; we probably couldn't take in much more in one day. Thursday morning we enjoyed breakfast in our rooms as everyone pitched in to help out. After breakfast we toured the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum, located in the center of town in the old County Courthouse, a great place to visit. From there we took in the Tillamook County Fair, enjoying the many exhibits of animals and equipment. The highlights for the day were probably the horse races followed by the Pig-n-Ford Races. Your bucket list should include these races as they are a real hoot. These races started in 1925 with stripped down Model T's and wiener pigs and have been a hit ever since. After nibbling on Fair treats thru the day we met at Mike & Becky's room and polished off the left over food from the Beach Party while watching the sunset. Friday Morning was another great breakfast in our rooms. After breakfast we loaded the cars and headed to our homes, some via Astoria and the rest towards Portland. We had five cars in our group heading home a different route taking Hwy 6 from Tillamook stopping at the Tillamook Forest Center about 20 miles East to a beautiful setting. The Forest Center is very informative mainly about logging, fires & reforesting. For lunch we stopped at the Rock Creek Tavern, another historic building that rounded out our trip that mainly included enjoying the histories of this great area we call home.

In the future I would highly recommend everyone try to attend some of our tours as these are rewarding experiences that will be cherished the rest of our lives. See some photos on the following 2 pages.

Jerry

President Tour Pictures



President Tour Pictures



Flash Back to the year 1944.

Yes, they had Model "A's"

Location: An airstrip some distance southwest of London.

A young lady arrived in a 1930 Model A Roadster just after the Fly Boys came back from a bombing mission over Berlin. I watched as this young woman rushed through the crowd of airmen to find her long time sweetheart to embrace him.



These brave, heroic, young men (mostly under twenty-five) did an incredible job under death defying circumstances. Airmen in the flying fortress defended against the infamous Messerschmitt 109, then flew through flack (shot up from large enemy aircraft guns) to reach their targets. These Airmen, while flying over enemy held grounds in the Boeing B-17, had extremely low odds that they would ever return home to England.



The airman in this picture happens to be Lynn Elvestrom standing with his lovely wife of forty eight years. The two seem to be extremely excited to see one another again.

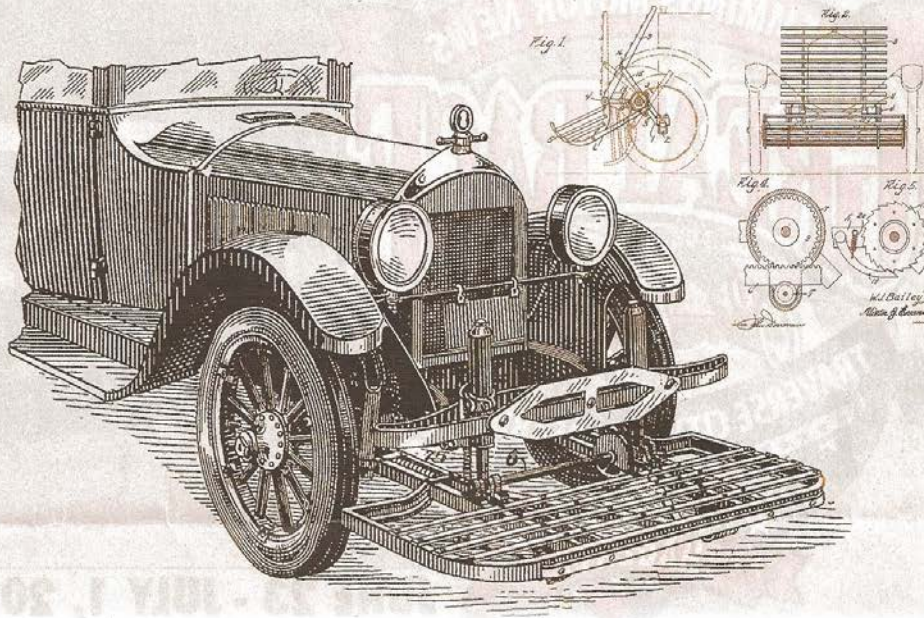
Taking a closer look at this couple one can see what a tight belt around the mid section and a face lift might accomplish.

War Correspondent: Otto Mobile



Automobile Trip Bumpers

Elaborate people catchers designed for pedestrian safety



BY DAVID TRAVER ADOLPHUS

You always accepted that cars were dangerous. Part of what made Saab an oddball when they came to the U.S. in the 1950s was their standard safety belts, and while there had been a movement toward safer cars beginning in the 1930s, there were decades before that where it was barely even considered.

A few people have always been thinking about safety, however. Often this was the result of personal experience and they were, as a group, wide-eyed optimists, for no matter how innovative their designs, they always had integrated them into cars with no provisions for safety whatsoever.

Some were even thinking about pedestrian safety, too. In addition to their inherent braking weaknesses, Twenties and earlier cars posed their own, unique hazards to pedestrians: With grilles that often came up to the chest of a person on foot, if you were hit, you were going to be flung to the ground, then run over. This was, generally, fatal, and never mind the

pedestrian's responsibility to watch out for cars: Something had to be done.

Around 1920, inventors started offering trip bumpers to solve the problem. There were, broadly, three kinds, but they did the same thing: Kept a pedestrian from going under a car by scooping them up and taking them along.

Trip bumpers came in two flavors, active and passive, and passive designs were actually the least common. On the Moore Combined Trip Bumper and Collision Screen (1923), "a person struck by an automobile is effectively tripped so that instead of being thrown forward and run over by the automobile he is caused to fall backward into and against the collision screen...." In other words, collected by a cowcatcher type basket carried a few inches off the ground, possibly leaving his ankles behind. Presumably, the driver didn't then stand on his brakes and launch poor Footless into the air.

In an automatic active like the Pohlrig Fender (1919), counterweights softened the blow to the shin, and then reduced

the bounce-off factor by giving way. It even reset automatically, so you didn't have to waste time while trying to gather your complete set of accident victims.

Our favorites are the manual active bumpers, like the McCloskey Combined (1923), shown. These had the resiliency of an automatic, but rather than sticking out in front of your car all the time, they were kept retracted until needed. In the McCloskey, you had three levers attached to your steering column. Upon imminent collision with a pedestrian, you pulled one to drop the bumper; another to lock it; then, later, after the gore had been hosed off, you could raise it back into position from the comfort of the cabin, ready to spear yet another unsuspecting victim. Issues of grabbing the correct of three identical levers in an emergency, and reaching around behind the wheel while ostensibly trying to avoid killing someone, were trivial. Besides, it had an anti-rattle device.

Trip bumpers were not notably successful in the marketplace. ❧

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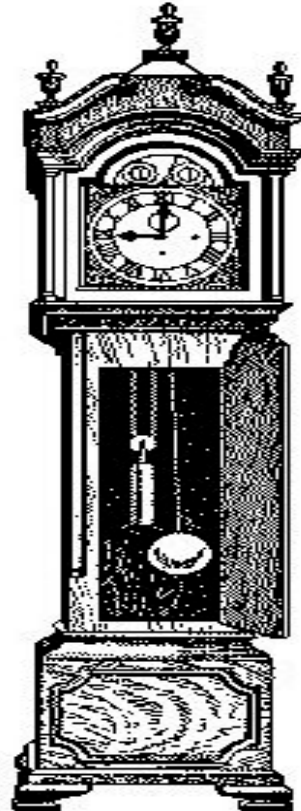


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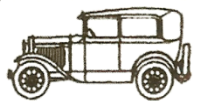
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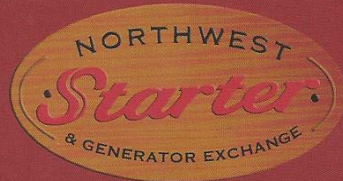
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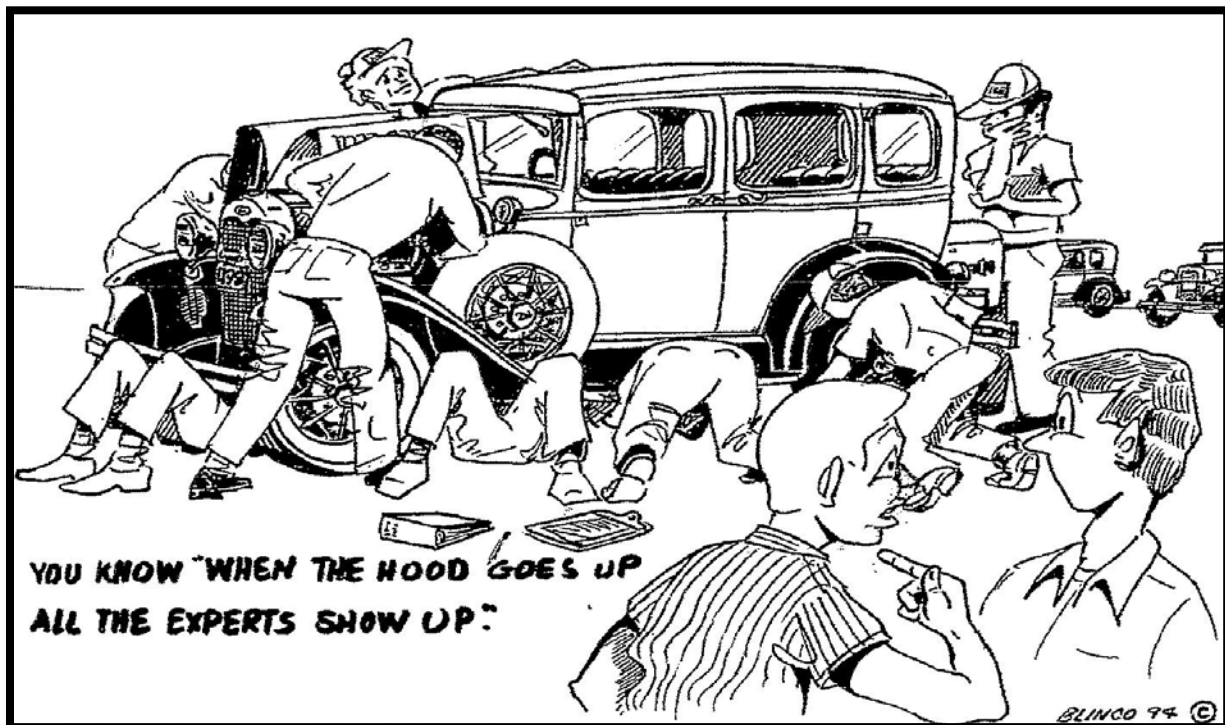
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