

**FIRST FORD IS BUILT
HERE IN 40 MINUTES**

Mayor and Commissioners See
8 Men Assemble Car at New
Portland Plant.

133 WORK AT FACTORY

Capacity Is 25 Autos a Day but
Present Output Is 10—J. C.
Grant Gets First Machine.
Bigger Territory Wanted.

In the presence of Mayor Albee and all members of the City Commission, the City Engineer and the heads of every business organization in Portland, the first car was assembled yesterday morning at the new Ford factory, Eleventh and Division streets, in just a shade over 40 minutes. Visitors were taken on a tour of inspection by F. B. Norman, the manager, who outlined in a few words the capacity and the policies of the factory, after speeches of welcome and congratulation had been offered.

At 11 o'clock all the guests were taken down stairs. The enormous piles of material and parts prompted on all hands the question, "How much stock is kept here?"

The answer was that there is over \$1,200,000 worth of material stored.

On one side were three to the right body casings, still further on the fenders, the brakes and the thousand and one parts, all stacked up in surprising numbers.

Eight Men Build Car.

Then eight workmen began to assemble the first car. That was at 11:11 o'clock. From a heap of rear axles the first pair was taken. A minute or so and there was the skeleton of a chassis. Each workman strove to have his work finished properly before the others, yet without hurrying over any particular point.

On an overhead pulley the engine and transmission was dropped to its exact position. Three men fixed it on, while one specialist attended to the wheels.

Then with one motion the front end of the chassis was dropped, the rear end raised onto small rollers and the car was rushed over to the elevator and so to the second floor. Here the steering wheel, the gas tank, magneto, etc., were affixed and in an incredible space of time the car, minus, of course, its body and its hood, though otherwise complete, was started on the special testing machine, and then run off. Fenders, hood, body, top and curtains then were attached and in less than 41 minutes the car was complete.

J. C. Grant Gets First Car.

To J. C. Grant, of 604 East Twenty-second street, goes the honor of owning the first car assembled, and to W. L. Clapham the distinction of making the sale.

Manager Norman outlined the possibilities of the plant. The capacity is 25 cars a day. At present the output will be 10 cars a day, or 3500 this year. What he earnestly hoped for, he said, was a reduction in freight rates so that more territory could be added to his jurisdiction. At present 133 men are employed. The guests left much impressed.

TALK COSTS COP HIS JOB

Mayor Relieves Policeman Rabor of Star After Salary Confab.

When Edward T. Rabor, a policeman, appeared in the office of Mayor Albee yesterday and began to criticize the Mayor and the administration for not having increased the salaries of patrolmen who have been in the department for two years, the Mayor relieved Mr. Rabor of his star and forthwith dismissed him from the service.

Rabor appeared in the Mayor's office with the other policemen and demanded to know about the salary proposition. The Mayor explained and then, it is said, Rabor became angry. Among other things he declared he was going to quit soon. No sooner had he said that than his star was demanded by Mayor Albee and he walked out of the door without a job.

GEORGE F. HEUSNER SUED

Power Company Seeks Cost of Laying Third Rail for Cars.

Expenses of laying a third rail from Jefferson street to the west end of the Broadway bridge approach and from the east approach to Vancouver are asked from George F. Heusner and the Globe Indemnity Company in a suit filed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company yesterday. The company asks for \$37,257.54 and interest on \$37,050.67 since November 26, 1912.

The amount is due, the company charges, under an agreement between Heusner and the company, that even though Heusner should not be granted a franchise, he should pay the company expenses incurred in laying the third rail.

**TRENTINI AT EARLY AGE
SHOWS LOVE OF MUSIC**

Roles That Possess Color and Give Opportunity for Injecting Personality Make Strongest Appeal to Diminutive Star of "The Firefly."



EMMA TRENTINI, STAR OF "THE FIREFLY."

WHICH do you like better—grand opera or the lighter works—was asked of little Emma Trentini, star of "The Firefly," yesterday.

"That depends very greatly on how I am feeling—on what you call it—the temperament of the occasion. If I am feeling fine—not tired with so many performances—I enjoy my lively role in comic opera. But I know my voice is best suited to grand opera, and there are some parts I would rather sing than do anything else in the world."

"Yes, I love grand opera," she continued, "especially the roles of Musetta in 'La Boheme,' Nedda in 'Pagliacci,' the Doll in 'Les Contes d'Hoffman' and Helisande in 'Little Yntold in 'Pelissier et Helisande.'"

"Any role that possesses color appeals most to me. I enjoy vivacious

parts, like Musetta, and in fact anything in which I can inject a dash of personality, but singing eight times a week is something to which it is rather difficult for the grand opera artist to become accustomed.

"When a wee little girl, Emma Trentini attracted attention in her native Italy. When Emma sings, all the other children will not attend to their studies," her teacher said to Trentini's mother.

At 15 years of age she began to sing small parts in opera. Then for four years she sang all of the big parts in Italian opera. It was then Oscar Hammerstein, who was scouting around in Italy, happened to hear her and signed a contract for her appearance in America. She was then 20 years old, but she looked younger and wore her hair in big braids down her back.

MOOSE LODGE MAN DUE

DIRECTOR-GENERAL DAVIS WILL BE PETED IN PORTLAND.

Fraternals Order Official on Return From Visit to Organizations in Oriental Cities.

James J. Davis, director-general of the Loyal Order of Moose, will be in Portland today. The order has a membership of more than 400,000 and has English settlements of China, Earl P. Bodley, deputy supreme dictator, went to Vancouver to accompany the party to this city.

Upon his arrival in Portland Mr. Davis will be received by a committee of local Moose, consisting of Andrew Weinberger, George H. Funk, B. E. Youmans, Charles W. Ackerson and Walter McGovern. An informal banquet will be tendered him at the Portland Hotel. A reception at the Moose Club on Morrison street will follow.

A special meeting has been called in honor of the director-general, and special committees from most of the smaller lodges in Oregon will be present to pay their respects to the leader.

In the Davis party are several prominent men, including Representative Lents, of Ohio.

At 8 o'clock Friday evening Mr. Davis and party will be tendered a public reception at the Masonic Temple, Park and Taylor streets. This meeting will be open to the public.

BURNS IS NOT AUTHOR

SCOTCH POET ERRONEOUSLY CREDITED WITH SONG.

Only First Four Lines of "Comin' Thro' the Rye" Are His—John Walter Completed Ballad.

"Comin' Thro' the Rye"—as now printed and sung, is usually attributed to Robert Burns—but, as a matter of fact, only the first four lines are by Burns, the remainder having been added by John Walter, an Edinburgh musician and music seller, who later moved to London.

Burns did write a complete song, to an ancient Scottish lay, but the words became coarser and more suggestive with each verse. Today the Burns song may be found only in the Johnson "Museum" of minor verse.

The air to which "Comin' Thro' the Rye" has become familiar to thousands of Americans—and to which it is now sung—is an old melody. "The Miller's Daughter"—or somewhat modified by Walter.

People generally, and the artist and commentator who have followed suit,



James J. Davis, Director-General, Loyal Order of Moose, Who Will Visit Portland.

1558 subordinate lodges throughout the English-speaking world. There are 2500 members in the Portland Lodge of Moose.

The director-general will reach Vancouver, B. C., today on the Canadian steamship Empress of India. He is returning from a trip to Moose lodges in the Philippine Islands and in the

Agents for Gossard Front-Lace, Nemo, Mme. Mariette, Bien Jolie, and Royal Worcester Corsets
Delightful Luncheon Served From 11:30 to 2:30 in Our Popular Tea Room on the Fourth Floor

Portland Agents for "Wagner" Go-Carts

Olds, Wortman & King

Reliable Merchandise—Reliable Methods

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Every Business Day—Saturday Included

Trunks Suitcases Traveling Bags Fourth Floor

"Oh Such a Day Was Yesterday" Great Crowds of Thrifty People Thronged the Store From Opening Till Closing Time.

Today We Will Repeat the Most Generous Offer of

Double Trading Stamps

On Cash Purchases in All Departments



This Cozy Rocker the chair of a thousand joys FREE!

SAVE 2x GREEN Stamps and add comfort to the home without a cent of cost!

This is the very essence of economy.

The stamps are given to you FREE—cheerfully—and with them you have the Premium Parlor, with its thousands of beautiful articles, at your feet.

START A BOOK TODAY.

\$8.50 to \$11.00

Indian Robes

At \$6.98

Bargain Circle, First Floor—Special line of Indian Robes in handsome designs and colors—also other fancy robes. These are slightly soiled. Regular \$8.50 to \$11.00 grades now \$6.98 priced, your choice, \$4.98

Steamer Robes \$4.98—Good selection of colors and patterns and all pure wool. Reg. price \$6.50 and \$7.50. Now \$4.98

\$3.00 Comforts \$2.50—Full bed size comforts in beautiful patterns and colorings. Standard \$3 quality now \$2.50

\$5.00 Wool Blankets, pair, \$3.98

\$7.50 Wool Blankets, pair, \$6.48

Spec'l Sale of Child's Wash Dresses

It hardly pays to make the children's dresses when one can buy the pretty little wash frocks which we offer today at such very low prices. Double S. & H. Stamps given with purchases.



French Dresses at 69c

Fine checked and striped Percale and Gingham in popular colors. Trimmed with braids and bands. Ages 2 to 6. Sp'l, 69c

Chambray Dresses 59c

Plain Chambray, Striped Gingham and Percale, trimmed with dainty edging and buttons. 59c

Ages 2 to 6 years. Special.

Gingham Dresses at 89c

Plaids and Stripes in attractive color combinations. Ages 2 to 6. Specially priced 89c

Sale of Garden Tools Continues All This Week!

75c Spades 63c	40c Dandelion Diggers at 30c
Regular 25c Garden Hoes 19c	45c Pruning Shears now at 33c
Regular 50c Garden Hoes 39c	25c Grass Shears, special at 19c
Regular 25c Garden Rakes 19c	30c Grass Hooks, special at 25c
Regular 40c Wire Rakes at 32c	80c Long Spading Forks 64c
60c Turf Edgers now 47c	45c Grass Hooks now 33c
Reg. 5c Garden Trowels 3c	40c Grass Shears for 32c
10c Weeding Hoes now 8c	30c Pruning Shears at 25c
80c Spading Forks at 64c	

have taken it for granted that the song referred to crossing a field of rye. But the authentic version, however, shows that it refers to the fording of the river Rye, where certain stepping stones allowed the barefooted Highland lassies to cross none the worse for the shallow water that swirled about their pretty ankles.

It may well be imagined that Burns and his convivial cronies were not averse to "happening along" when certain of the local beauties came "Thro' the Rye" on their way to kirk or fair.

This world-famous melody is to be found in the wonderful collection entitled "Heart Songs"—now offered by this paper to its readers on terms that make it practically a gift. Elsewhere in today's issue is printed the coupon with music border that explains how this song book may be obtained. We commend to every subscriber this unusual opportunity of procuring a book that will be a source of pleasure in all the years to come.—Adv.

Union Wage May Be Paid.

SALEM, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—The injunction obtained by W. C. Francis and others against State Printer Harris and the State Printing Board prohibiting the printing department entering into an agreement with the Typographical Union to employ only union men and to use the union label, does not prohibit the payment of salaries to employees of the department during its pendency, according to an opinion by Attorney-General Crawford today.

NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD? TRY MY CATARRH BALM

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely; Dull Headache Goes; Nasty Catarrhal Discharge Stops.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle, anyway, just to try it. Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drugstore. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed, nostrils closed, hawking and blowing Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous droppings into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing, but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.—Adv.

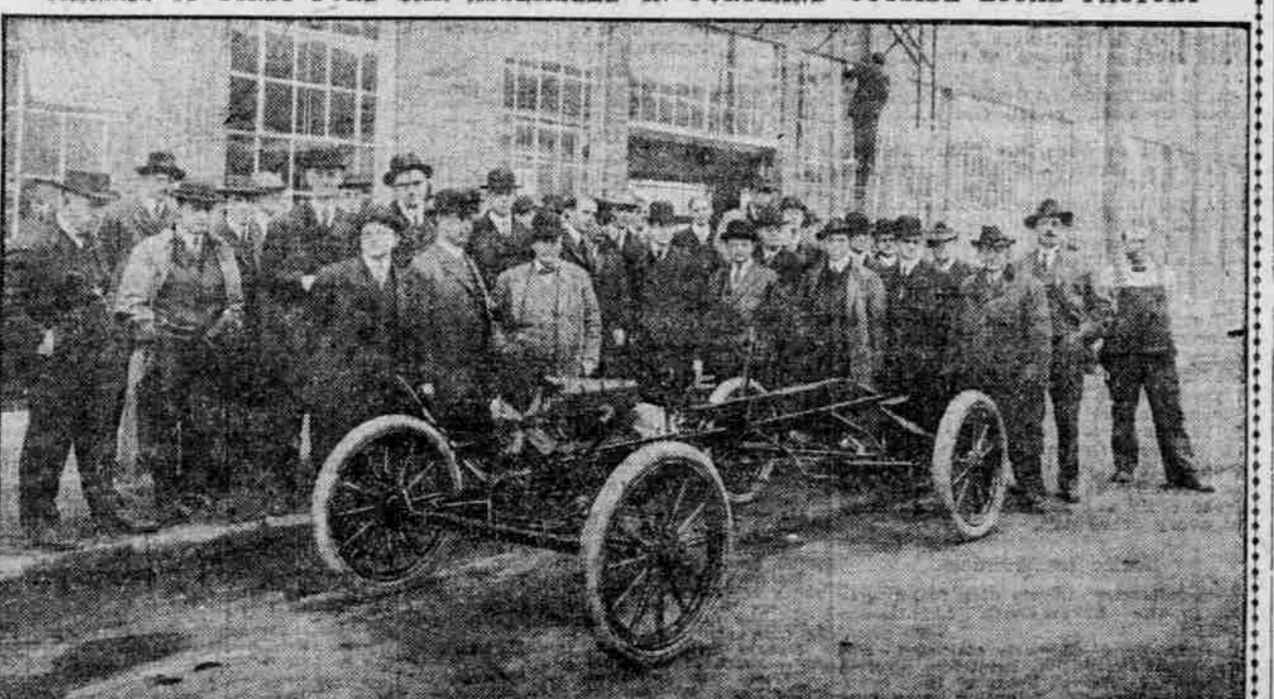
JOIN

Roseburg to "Swat the Fly."

ROSEBURG, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Roseburg Commercial Club held last night it was decided to inaugurate a "swat-the-fly" campaign early in the Spring.

See Page 6, This Issue. "Disproving 'That It's a Dead One.'"

CHASSIS OF FIRST FORD CAR ASSEMBLED IN PORTLAND OUTSIDE LOCAL FACTORY



Standing Near Car, From Left to Right, Are: W. J. Clemens, George L. Baker, Mayor Albee, Commissioner Dieck, David M. Dunne, F. B. Norman, Manager (With Hat Off); Commissioner Daly (Hait Hidden), Commissioner Digelov, David N. Moresosohn and John H. Burgard.