

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

BELGIUM FIRST TO RESPOND TO AMERICA'S NOTE

which have funded their obligations to America and are desirous of accomplishing the same arrangement for their own nation.

Debtor Nation Prompt With Assurance of Early Liquidation.

Announcement of Belgium's intentions has come in the midst of conversations with the Minister of Esthonia and Secretary Mellon on means of arranging a funding settlement for Esthonia's debt of approximately \$18,000,000.

ESTHONIA ALSO ACTS

League of Nations Rejects Two Plans for Control of Trade in War Equipment.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—At a conference with President Coolidge today B. F. Yoakum, retired capitalist, outlined a war debts settlement plan under which all debtor nations to the United States would enter into a common agreement for an international funding scheme resting on a long term basis.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—The first break in the tangle of inter-related debts was seen by high government officials here today in the determination of Belgium to take independent steps in negotiating a refunding settlement with the United States.

GENEVA, May 19.—The amendment to establish the right to search ships suspected of conveying arms improperly was today eliminated from the proposed convention of the international conference for the control of traffic in arms and munitions.

The Geneva conference also voted to abandon the proposed plan of a central board under the League of Nations to regulate traffic in arms and munitions.

PARIS, May 19.—British and French differences regarding the phrasing of the disarmament note to Germany are proving more difficult to adjust than had been expected, therefore the council of ambassadors, which has been postponing its meeting repeatedly on this account, again adjourned the session scheduled for tomorrow without fixing another date for meeting.

DRY LAW WILL BE ENFORCED UNTIL COUNTRY SAYS NO

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Senator Watson said, in imposing the force of the law. He is a member of the committee which is investigating the internal revenue bureau.

DRAIN FLOWER SHOW DECIDED SUCCESS

The first of a series of flower shows, under the patronage of the Grange, was held in Drain on May 9. The response was enough to warm the heart of any committee.

The number of entries was very gratifying in spite of the fact that the hot weather did much damage to the flowers.

The judges were Mrs. Henry Hedrick, Mrs. M. Sawyer, Mrs. Anna Drain. They awarded 2 ribbons. To Mrs. Joe Kruse went the first award on a display of pink Darwin tulips.



FRED THOMSON AND HIS REMARKABLE HORSE 'SILVER KING' AT LIBERTY TODAY

ELKS ATTENTION The committee in charge has selected the uniform to be worn by the members who are going to the national convention at Portland in July.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR PRAISES MINISTER OF '50

NEW YORK, May 20.—The first played by Townsend Harris as part American minister to Japan in establishing a policy of friendship between the two countries, was recounted and praised by Tameo Matsumura, Japanese ambassador to Washington, in an address here today.

Describing troubled conditions existing in Japan in 1855, when Mr. Harris arrived in Tokyo, and was received in many international complications, the ambassador declared the American minister was the only foreign envoy in Japan willing to evince a lenient and friendly attitude.

BARGAINS IN FOTOGRAHS For the week during Carnival. ROSEBURG STUDIO 137 Jackson St.

TWO KNOCKOUTS FEATURE KLAMATH FALLS PROGRAM

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 20.—Rocco Strambo of Portland and Sammy Olson of Galesburg, Ill., fought ten slashing rounds to a draw in the main event of the municipal boxing commission card here last night.

WEEKS TO CONSULT M. D'S.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Secretary Weeks of the war department, who suffered an attack of thrombosis about six weeks ago, plans to go to New England within a few days for a consultation of physicians to determine whether a gall bladder drainage operation is necessary.

ROCKSON AND SOLLIS WIN

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20.—Mickey Rockson, light-heavyweight of Boise, Idaho, won a 10-round decision in the main event here last night from "Dynamite" George of Los Angeles.

MRS. N. J. LEVINSON DEAD.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20.—Mrs. N. J. Levinson, 63, wife of N. J. Levinson, well known Portland newspaper man, died last night at the family residence, following a general breakdown.

REV. KNOTTS TELLS OF MISSIONARY WORK

At 2:30 Thursday, the Presbyterian Missionary Society held an enjoyable meeting in the church parlors.

The subject for the afternoon was Latin America. Rev. Joseph Knotts spoke on the subject, "The Work as I saw It."

In Calleo, Peru, where Rev. Knotts was stationed, the Lutherans had started a church, but Rev. Knotts organized a union Sunday school.

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School. Services were in English, except for one class of Germans, who used their own language.

The other pupils knew Spanish and German, as well as English. In the Public Schools, the boys and girls were segregated.

The authorities made the foreign teachers a great deal of trouble, in trying to revoke their certificates for teaching; but did not succeed.

A traveling man selling Bibles was imprisoned for 9 months; but he converted most of the prisoners and prison keepers during that time.

The churches were not allowed to advertise a public meeting. If the services were held in Spanish, the edifice, on the outside, resembled an ordinary store building.

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was then secured. A church of 40 was then organized. The police tried to close this church; but after Rev. Knotts appealed to the Governor, and then the Minister of the Government, and finally to the American Representative, for protection, the church was left unmolested.

Every woman should be a missionary; for all her rights and privileges are the outgrowth of Christianity. Now there is religious liberty in Peru. Peru was the last country to grant religious liberty, Rev. Knotts said in closing.

Mrs. W. M. Campbell spoke interestingly of the work of Dr. Webster E. Browning, Educational Secretary of Latin America. Twenty-two countries and fifty denominations are represented in this Society to study education and religious conditions of life in Latin America.

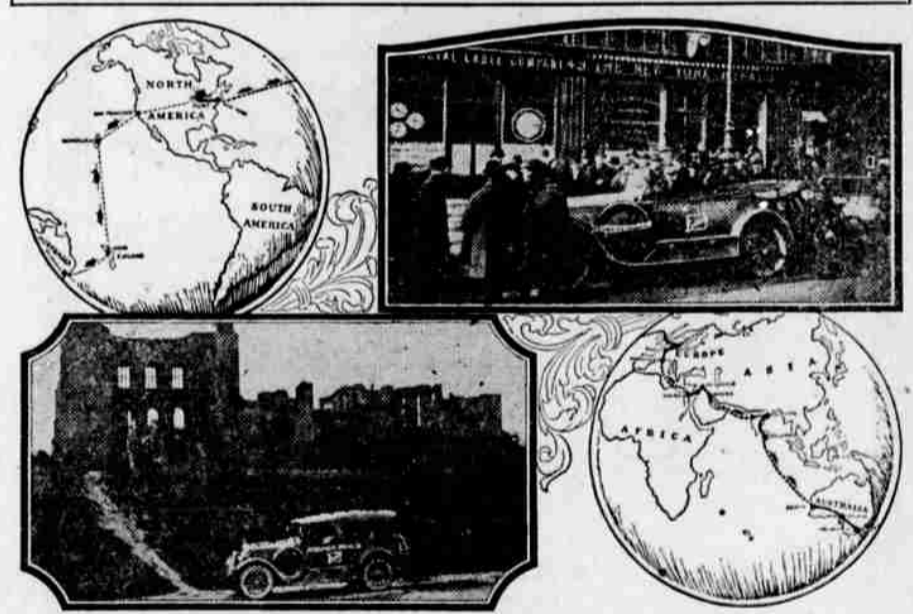
The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Fiser, following a basket dinner. The ladies of the Sutherland Missionary Society will be invited to attend.

GOOD NEWS FOR HOT WEATHER SUFFERERS

The refreshment counter at the Terminal Hotel is prepared to serve ice cream and all kinds of cold drinks. Motor parties served in front of hotel any time; will deliver a quart of ice cream any place in the city at any time.

Order your graduation announcements at the News-Review office. New line of samples just received.

Buick Loops Globe in Record Run



The above illustration shows the route taken by the "round the world" Buick. The lower left photograph shows Kenilworth Castle, Warwick, England, in the background; the photo at the upper right shows the globe circled in front of the Paris office of the New York Herald.

A Buick car, which departed unheralded from New York City last December to be driven from one Buick dealer to another in a trip around the world, is nearing the end of its long journey.

The car, a Standard Six Touring model, is strictly "on its own," being unaccompanied by mechanics or special drivers. When it returns to New York City the machine will have been handled by approximately 150 different drivers.

The last difficult leg of the trip has been completed, a long run over the questionable roads across the continent of Australia. The car is now enroute to New Zealand and Honolulu, from whence it will be shipped to San Francisco and driven across the United States through Detroit and Flint to New York.

The trip around the world was conceived to demonstrate that a Buick will travel to the remote corners of the earth and that on such a journey it is always safeguarded by service facilities.

The globe-encircling car has made its trip without faltering. Driven from dealer to dealer by dealers' representatives only, it has demonstrated Buick's ability to withstand the "man-handling" from hundreds of drivers of various nationalities and degrees of skill.

After coming from the regular assembly line in the factory at Flint, Mich., it was equipped with four spare tires and a shovel. Supplementary tanks on the running boards provide oil, gasoline and water for the long runs over deserts and other uninhabited regions.

After being boxed and sent to New York City it was shipped across the Atlantic to Liverpool, where its land journey started on December 21, 1924. The car was passed from dealer to dealer enroute to London.

It then was shipped from London to Amsterdam. With frequent changes of drivers it passed south through Europe, visiting Brussels and Paris and finally reaching the Mediterranean at Marseille, France.

On January 20, it was placed on a steamer bound for Port Said, Egypt. From there it was driven south to Cairo. Then the route swung east of Suez where the real test began.

Through Palestine and the biblical country, the car proceeded to Beirut. On February 10 it left there for Damascus and Baghdad, accompanying one of the desert convoys of the Nairn Transport Company, which incidentally uses Buicks in its desert fleet.

"The road was terrible in places, being nothing more than a cart track strewn with large boulders. In the run over the Lebanon Mountains it was on a height of more than a mile. After spending the night at Damascus, the 48-mile run to Baghdad was made at an average speed of 25 miles an hour."

The Mesopotamian distributors took the Buick at Baghdad and drove it to Basra on the Persian Gulf, where it was sent to Bombay, India. From there it was driven over indifferent trail-roads across India to Agra, and finally Calcutta.

If they went to Ceylon, where the Buick distributors drove it for three days before sending it to Perth, on the southwest coast of Australia, where it arrived April 1. The desert waste of southern Australia between Perth and Adelaide was regarded as the most difficult part of the trip. The distance is something more than halfway across the United States. This long stretch of had going was negotiated successfully as was the shorter journey from Adelaide to Melbourne, near the southeast end of the continent. From there the car was driven to Albany and then to Sydney, from which point it was shipped to New Zealand.

After completion of the globe journey it is planned to preserve the car as an object of historical interest.

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Jewett Coach The Greatest Jewett Ever Built \$1260

Jewett Coach will out-perform any car within \$500 of its price.

That means performance as you understand it—as you want it—as you want it—on hills—on the open road—through rough going—in traffic—anywhere! 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds in high! Better than a mile a minute when you want it. You never saw an open roadster with more vitality and go!

And it's the easiest parking, steering, driving Coach you ever touched.

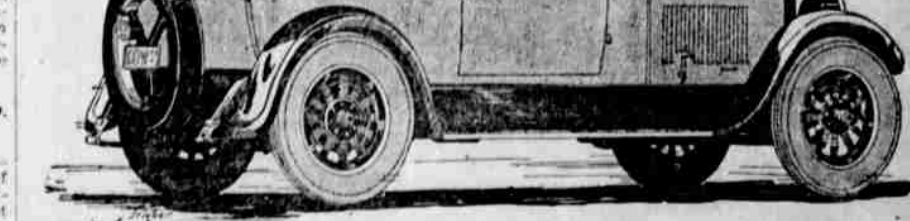
A Coach that turns around comfortably in a 42-foot street. Parks easily in a 10 1/2-foot space at the curb. Enters or leaves your garage from or into a 14-foot alley.

It's the finest Coach ever designed—finest in roominess—convenience—comfort—sturdy construction—detail finish.

A Coach with sedan construction—sedan roominess. Wide doors permit easy access to the rear seat—without disturbing those in front. There's ample room for five to ride in perfect ease.

It's the greatest Jewett ever built—at the lowest enclosed price we ever achieved.

We invite you to consider the advantages of owning a Jewett Coach—simply in fairness to yourself. For if you search the entire field of quality enclosed cars—you will not find a finer, abler car than the Jewett Coach. You will pay dearly for its equal.



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