



\$1250 for the HUDSON COACH

Freight and Tax Extra

The world's largest production of 6-cylinder cars, permits the lowest prices in Hudson history. And for the finest Hudsons ever built. Thus Hudson is more than ever the "World's Greatest Buy."

Now a New Type—The BROUGHAM \$1595

Freight and Tax Extra

It is a totally different, wholly new Hudson type.

It has all the distinction of the finest custom-built bodies.

Among smart, individual cars it is as sensational a creation as the Coach in the field of closed car utility.

It has the overwhelming price advantage shared by all Hudson cars, by reason of volume production.

HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN

\$1795

Freight and Tax Extra

ROY CATCHING MOTOR COMPANY

Show Rooms and Service Station New Location 125 N. Rose Street
Phone 438
Wrecking Co.—General Auto Repairing

NEW TYPE HUDSON CAR ANNOUNCED

A new four passenger brougham—a strikingly handsome car—is announced by the Hudson Motor Car Co. One of the new cars will be on display at the sales room of the Roy Catching Motor Co., Hudson, Essex dealers, in a short time.

The new car is a four-door, close coupled type, with leather rear quarters. The general lines are typical of Hudson construction and design. The whole effect is one of striking smartness and style.

These cars are custom-built by one of the oldest and best known body manufacturers in the country," said Mr. Catching. "The construction is all-aluminum, and the details of trimming and fittings are of the same standard as the Hudson sedans in the seven passenger size. This car will be recognized at once as one of the handsomest on the streets.

"The outstanding feature, however, is that they are given a quantity price. Hudson, Essex is now the largest six cylinder manufacturer in the world, and all its cost and manufacturing expenses are distributed over a very large volume of business. This fact has made possible the unusual price which Hudson has established on this car. With its custom-built body and the advantages of the famous super-six chassis this brougham will be one of the finest cars anywhere. It really must be seen to be appreciated in its fitness of details and its general impression of luxury and smart beauty."

"The general volume of Hudson Essex business is at an unprecedented rate. This month will be the largest we ever have known, and it would be much larger if we had as many cars as the public asks us for. We are making every possible effort to deliver cars promptly but the demand is so unusual that the task is almost beyond us."

UNSAFE CARS ARE ACCIDENT MAKERS

CHICAGO, June 9.—"When the average motorist pays more attention to the operating condition of his car and less to how fast he can go in it, there will be fewer traffic accidents to mar the pleasure of motoring," said George Earl Wells, research director of the Reliance-Mills company, Chicago, at the closing session of the traffic instruction course of the Syracuse safety council.

erous mishaps which could have been prevented had the drivers involved been driving safer cars. The unsafe car should be barred from the streets and highways just as we are now seeking to bar the unfit driver. There is little choice between the two, for both are the frequent cause of regrettable accidents.

"The man who drives on a crowded street with worthless brakes, or who slides and skids along without chains, is just as open to criticism as the person who drives while intoxicated. Knowing how to steer and when to apply the brakes does not qualify one as a safe driver if the brakes won't hold and the tires slip on a wet slippery pavement. Skidding into court is easily avoided by periodic attention to the condition of the car itself.

"We use to consider automobile accessories in the luxury class, but safe driving in present-day traffic is determined by such things as proper headlights, shock absorbing bumpers, rear-view mirrors, windshield wipers, speedometers, stop lights and the like. When we accuse the driver of carelessness in causing accidents, it is often not the lack of safe driving but the failure of the car to function properly in an emergency.

"The accessories of driving have become the necessities of safe driving. The motor vehicle must be as responsive to the driver's hand as the hand is to the eye and brain."

PRECAUTION WILL SAVE REPAIR BILLS

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 9.—The most delicate and the most expensive part of the automobile is of course the engine, yet as it is hidden from your eyes as you drive, anything can happen to its internal workings, unless a certain amount of precaution is taken. How many motorists know that there are sixteen ways or causes of overheating an engine? Set forth briefly they are: Radiator leaks, broken water pumps, rotting of the rubber hose connections, choked water passages, cylinder friction, loose oil pipe connections, clogged strainers, broken oil pumps, worn piston rings, driving with a retarded spark, improper timing, improper carburetor adjustment, broken fan belts and clogged mufflers are some of the more important reasons for a heated motor, and must be carefully guarded against.

"Inasmuch as the engine is covered with a vault-like steel covering, it was found to be impossible for the motorist to ascertain when engine trouble was imminent, on account of an overheated condition, until the damage was done. This accounts for the presence of the heat indicator on the radiator cap

of most automobiles, and it has been proven many times that if the driver will keep a casual eye on the indicator his motor troubles will disappear, for the heat indicator is a sure prognosticator of trouble.

FILLED RADIATOR CUTS OUT TROUBLE

Frequently, the most serious engine malady, leading to overheating may have such a simple origin that it seems scarcely necessary to call it to the attention of either experienced or inexperienced motorists. Such is the mere neglect to fill the radiator with water.

How many times has the care-free motorist started on an automobile trip, and, after proceeding a short distance, observed steam emanating from the radiator? A great many, of course, with consequent picturesque language and vilification of the manufacturers of the car. The usual sequence of events is as follows: The motorist gets out of his car, raises the hood and looks suspiciously at the engine. The engine looks all right. He then studies the rear axle, and, finding nothing wrong there, feverishly examines the running board. After a half hour or so of such investigation, it occurs to him to remove the radiator cap and he makes the astounding discovery that there is no water in the radiator.

The cure, of course, is very simple—but the danger is that the cure, applied too late, may not be a complete one. For, deprived of the circulation of the water which is an essential feature of the design of most gasoline engines, a considerable injury may happen to the motor. Low water means a rapid rise in engine temperature and the only sure way to prevent this, short of remembering to fill the radiator, is to keep an eye on the heat indicator on the radiator cap and to stop and examine when this indicator registers above the danger line.

DISSOLUTION OF BUSINESS

Dillard, Oregon, January 7, 1925. The business relationship between Walter W. Cardwell and W. M. Hiney has this day been dissolved. All company property going to Walter W. Cardwell, and I, Walter W. Cardwell, assume all company bills. All bills owing said company to be paid to Walter W. Cardwell.

Signed WALTER W. CARDWELL, W. M. HINEY.

Heat with gas.

Lafayette Amerside Lead sixteen cents per pound at Starus and Chesnow, Oakland, Ore.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Promotion Gifts.

A distinguished educator declares there is a vast difference between the person who has merely been "through" school and one who is really educated. To go through school and then possess little or no desire for further educational training is to fall far short of the opportunities and privileges of the student.

Graduation is only a milepost along life's pathway and there should be no faltering at this point. To the well-trained graduate of our high schools and even colleges graduation is and should be the beginning of life's practical training.

Educational development after graduation is obtained through reading and social contact with other educated individuals or organizations. The latter means of development is the easier to come by. It is largely a matter of choice by the individual. Books, however, may become a valuable possession at any time, either by gift or purchase. Why not then choose books for promotion or graduation gifts?

Carlyle declared "The true university is a collection of books." Many an historical figure owes his elevation to high places and responsibilities chiefly to the study of books. Youth or adults possessed with the love of good books have no desire for a meretricious life. And one who has developed a real desire for profitable reading will continue to educate himself during the years following his school days.

To choose proper books requires keen discrimination and a knowledge of human character. Educated parents, librarians and teachers should be able to give valuable information and assistance to those who hesitate to make the selections. Books possess the elements of permanence. Well chosen, they are a source of pleasure and inspiration. The gift of a good book complements both the giver and the recipient.—Salem Statesman.

TRUE TO FORM.

"Who is governor of Oregon?" asks the Portland Journal as a result of the abdication of his appointive powers as governor. Pierce and his turning over the fish commission appointments to state senators as fulfillment of a log-rolling bargain made during the recent legislative session. Continuing, the Journal remarks:

"It is time for the governor to be governor. If we are to retain our present form of government the chief executive should be given the powers of a government, and he should not barter them away. Or, if we don't want a governor, our form of government should be altered to provide legally for a government by commission, to which, in practice, it is almost reduced so far as the executive branch is concerned."

But how are you going to keep the governor from bartering away a state office? Is not politics a game of barter? What are parties for, except the job? What are campaigns for, except the plum? What else is there to reward the patriots who deliver the votes?

"This fish commission deal is different only in form, not in principle, in that the senate names the members, instead of the Saloon League, or the Portland Journal, or the Grange, or other supporters with whom the governor has bartered patronage for support. The senators in selecting themselves, have followed the same precedent, and named a commission that knows nothing of its work."

Who is governor of Oregon? Walter Pierce, of course, running true to form and enjoying every minute of it even if seldom in Salem.—Salem Journal.

The Cost of Living

A few days ago the department of agriculture published figures showing something of the difference in the cost of living today and in the early part of the nineteenth century. Then eggs were three cents a dozen and ham seven cents a pound. These statistics induced a few writers to editorialize on the good old days when everything was cheap and everybody was happy.

But as a matter of fact the cost of living was relatively little cheaper then than now. Many foodstuffs were low in price, but wages were low too and money was scarce and dear. And not all things were cheap as compared with now. Transportation, figuring time as money, was more costly then than at present, and there were no five and ten cent stores and bargain counters in other mercantile establishments where household articles could be bought for a trifling sum. Education cost more then than now and books were scarce and dear. And there were many hardships which more than made up for three cent eggs and seven cent ham.

It is true that we no longer have the good old days. The fact is, we never did.—Grants Pass Courier.

Relation Between Brains and Intelligence

Generally speaking, size or weight of the brain indicates the degree of intelligence or mental power.

And the brain of man is far larger than that of any ape. It also is far larger, in proportion to the total weight of the body, than that of any other animal. In fact, the only animals of actually larger brain are the elephant and the whale, the reason being their vastly greater bulk.

But sometimes a man distinguished for mental ability of a high order is found after death to have a brain of much less than average size.

One of these exceptions was the late Anatole France for a long time regarded as the foremost French author of his time. His brain weighed much less than the average.

tion still is widespread, and is reflected in familiar speech, that abundance of "grey matter" gives assurance of superior intelligence. But although Baron Cuvier, the famous naturalist and founder of comparative anatomy, measured the brains of sixty-four ounces, numerous persons in no way distinguished, and some idiots, had brains of over sixty ounces while the brain of the average adult is less than fifty.

It further is to be borne in mind that the weight of the brain is largely dependent upon that of the body, and big men usually are not more intelligent than those relatively small.—Ashland Tidings.

Who?

Who is governor of Oregon? An appointment on the fish commission of the state was to be made. A vacancy under the law specifically states that the governor is to fill vacancies on that commission. The courts have just upheld the power of the governor to remove men from that commission.

But did the governor make the appointment? Or did senators make it? There has long been discussion as to who was to take Ross' place on the commission. It was concurrently and apparently reliably reported that a few senators had to meet to decide on the man for the place.

But the law doesn't say anything about senators appointing members of the fish commission. It says nothing about the appointing power of the senate. It says the governor is to do the appointing.

Good appointments were made as a result of this conference between senators and the governor. The incident is mentioned here mildly and merely as evidence of what is taking place in Oregon relative to the powers and prerogatives of the governor. His power has been cut here, sliced there and reduced everywhere. What hasn't been taken away from him and lodged in a board of control comprising three little governors, is now to be assumed apparently by the legislature through deals and dickers during the session. And now we are faced, through the trade that a governor should never have made and one on which the senate should never have insisted, with the appointing power taken out of the hands of a governor and placed in the hands of senators.

It is time for the governor to be governor. If we are to retain our present form of government the chief executive should be given the powers of a governor, and he should not barter them away. Or, if we don't want a governor, our form of government should be altered to provide legally for a government by commission, to which, in practice, it is almost reduced so far as the executive branch is concerned.—Portland Journal.

Mexican Progress, Senator Suastegui, commercial

attache to the Mexican embassy at Washington, draws an interesting parallel between Mexican and American development from pioneer times.

"Cortez undertook the conquest of Mexico in 1520," he remarks, "and the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth in 1620. In 200 years the United States has become the mightiest power on earth, through liberal and equal opportunity for all. Mexico has no longer history, but it has just been born to equality of opportunity. Its path has been harder and its progress slower. A tired pilgrim is just arriving at the dazzling gates of the twentieth century. Make him welcome."

It is an eloquent and proper plea. Mexico's road was made harder than ours by the fact that the Spanish pioneers came there to loot, enslave and destroy and return home laden with gold. Whereas ours came in quest of freedom, to earn their own homes in the new land. But the course left by the Spanish conquerors has been lifted. Mexico at last has attained independence, settled her religious problems, adopted a liberal constitution and abolished special privilege and class oppression—not so extensively as we have, but to a degree remarkable for Mexico. That country should have only the most friendly co-operation from its big sister in working its way to equal freedom and opportunity.—Albany Herald-Democrat.

LOOKING GLASS ITEMS.

Ray Erickson and wife were visiting in Looking Glass during the week-end, with the parents of Mr. Erickson.

Neal Heard and wife left last week for California to spend the summer. They will return in the fall.

Alfred Keator, an old resident of the Valley, died at the Masons Home at Forest Grove last week. Mr. Keator has been in poor health for several months.

Henry Jones and wife, newlyweds, spent the week-end at Riddle, visiting Mrs. Jones' sister, Claude Matthews, who is visiting with his brother at Plourney for a short time. He comes from Portland.

Fay and Gladys Morgan have been home for a few days' visit. Come to our Baccalaureate services Sunday evening, June 14th. At the Methodist Church. A fine program has been prepared.

Don't forget our Commencement exercises on the evening of Friday, June 19th. An excellent program of instrumental and vocal music, Glee Club, and literary numbers. Our Governor Walter M. Pierce, will deliver the commencement address. You will have an opportunity to hear Oregon's most prominent man and one of its most eloquent speakers. X X X

PLAY A SAFE GAME

Don't take any chances with your auto. To leave it on the street is to invite the automobile thief to take a ride at your expense. Drive in here. Our Garage is Centrally located, in Business District.

Day and Night Service
Wrecker Answers Any Call

ROSEBURG GARAGE

Rose Street. Rear of Umpqua and Grand Hotels.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No. 17

Question: Why do all of the great racing cars use Valve-in-Head engines?

Answer: Because this type develops the greatest speed and power. All first place winners of the Indianapolis 500 mile race since 1912 have had Valve-in-Head engines. Buick pioneered the Valve-in-Head engine in 1904 and has used it ever since because it is more powerful, more economical and more dependable.

MOTOR SHOP GARAGE
Distributors for Douglas County OREGON
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

OVERLAND

Standard **SIX** Sedan

REDUCED

from \$985 to

\$895

f. o. b. Toledo

Easy Terms—52 weeks to pay.

Huge production and record breaking sales have made possible this great price reduction . . . This great Six has definite advantages over other Sixes in its price class . . . 38 h. p. engine . . . 112 3/4 inch wheelbase . . . Larger main bearing surface . . . Pressure feed lubricating system . . . Oil-tight universal joints . . . Heavier crown fenders . . . Two-tone polished lacquer finish . . . Genuine carpet floor covering . . . Windshield wiper . . . Very latest finger-type spark and throttle levers, also horn button, mounted on steering wheel . . . Unusual leg room and comfort . . . A full size Five Passenger Sedan . . . Now a value beyond comparison. Order early!

WELLS & CHASE
OVERLAND DEALERS—ACCESSORIES
317 North Jackson Street

WILLYS-OVERLAND • FINE • MOTOR • CARS