

ADD NEW TRUCKS TO FREIGHT LINE

Plans Are to Run Between Here and Portland Every Day

The White Freight line is adding two new trucks to the line and except to truck from here to Portland every day as soon as the trucks arrive here and the equipment is ready.

One of the trucks was expected to arrive here today, a driver being sent to Tacoma after it the first of the week. After its arrival the body, a large affair similar to the ones already in use by the freight line, will be built here.

At present the trucks go out of here twice each week for Western Oregon points, leaving here on Mondays and Thursdays.

In addition to the two new trucks, which will soon be in service, workmen are busy now preparing a padded van for moving purposes, which will be ready in the near future.

The freight line has grown considerably since moving to the present location on Fir street next to the railroad tracks. Plans now are to move to a larger place, where there will be more room for loading and unloading, storage and room for a repair shop.

Frank McAllen, who has a trans-

fer stand in connection with the truck line, will also move when the freight depot does.

GREATEST NUISANCE IN JAVA IS OXCART

Attack on automobiles by cows is the chief traffic hazard in Java, according to L. M. Prinson Geerlings, resident of the Dutch East Indies. "The greatest nuisance on our roads," says Geerlings, "are the oxcarts. Those huge vehicles on two high wheels ruin our beautiful roads."

PAIGE-DETROIT SHIPMENTS IN YEAR FIGURED

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 29.—Total shipments of cars by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company in 1926 were 27,222. This is the company's third best shipping record, having exceeded in only two previous years, 1923 and 1925.

The 1926 total was 5.8 per cent below the record of the preceding year but exceeded the 1924 record by 7.6 per cent.

In the first six months of 1926, shipments exceeded the records for all corresponding periods. In the second half of the year, production could not be maintained because of delays incidental to a general change of models, for which bodies could not be procured in quantity until after the height of the fall selling season had passed.

WINS PRIZE AT ROSE TOURNAMENT



An elaborate float depicting the song "An Old-Fashioned Garden," won first prize for the Western Auto Supply company in the division for commercial entries at the annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses. The entry was made up of two scenes: an old man in a modern flower garden containing a pergola with a dome of golden flowers, and an old-fashioned garden before a vine-covered cottage. The old man was observed looking back into the past at the old-fashioned garden of his youth and as the strains of the song came to his ears the old-fashioned clogs and old-fashioned bonnet appeared before him. This is the third float out of the four entered by the Western Auto Supply company since 1923 that has won the first prize in the division for commercial floats.

SMITH RECEIVES NEW DODGE CARS

Lower Body Lines Principal Change in New Model Autos

Three new model Dodge sedans were received this week by L. C. Smith, local dealer. These new cars have a lower body line, which gives the car a more graceful appearance when seen on the road, and the sun-visor is made with the top, giving just the right slant there.

Although the car is about three inches lower than before the clearance underneath is the same.

The cars are finished in a dark blue-gray color, with a blue and orange strip, black fenders and dark green wheels with an orange strip. As most of the new cars the side windows are narrower from the top to the bottom.

In accordance with the Dodge Brothers motto, "No yearly models, but constant improvement," there is no great change in the mechanism of the car, although several parts are improved.

"The heretofore prevailing custom on the part of car buyers of having deliveries withheld until spring is growing less and less each year," says Smith. "This is now a thing of the past, due to a proper analysis of the many conditions surrounding winter deliveries working to the benefit of the customer."

"The new car—tight, staunch—will better withstand the strains of winter roads, will break in better and will cost less to run than an older car. Practically the sole possibility of damage is freezing the radiator, which can be prevented by the use of a proper amount of an anti-freeze solution in the cooling system. Breaking in a new car in winter is easier, quicker, and far more satisfactory and successful than breaking in a new car in spring or summer when there is a temptation to overspeed and use the car more carelessly."

Escapes Discomfort "The all-year motorist escapes the discomfort of wet feet and damp clothing also. Mud and rain cause more damage to exterior finish than does snow. There is more mud and rain in the spring than in the fall and winter. Mud scratches, snow does not. Furthermore, tires show very little wear from driving over snow covered roads, and even on the sharpest ice of winter, tires such as those used on our cars stand up and receive little damage.

"At this season we are able to give the customer the extra personal attention and service not always possible during the months of the spring and summer rush."

TOURISTS OF U. S. LEAVE MILLIONS

United States auto tourists to Canada last year left nearly \$200,000,000 in that country, according to a careful estimate made by A. W. Campbell, dominion commissioner of highways.

Ford Four Will Go Marching on, Henry Tells All

DETROIT, Jan. 29.—A "Ford six?" Not! Here is how Ford himself put it:

"A six-cylinder car? We shall not make one. We made a thousand sixes 20 years ago and sold them all for two thousand dollars each."

"Our car for the next season will be the Ford car with the usual improvements. We still believe it is first-class transportation value for

the money and we are backing it for all we are worth."

For production will go on as before, Ford evidently believes.

"The reason we have been able to sell 15 million Ford cars in the past still operates for the future, as far as we are concerned," he said.

"The Ford ranks are constantly replenished with new buyers, and the end of the line is not in sight. There is a saturation point for debt, and for speculation, but not for utility."

So the Ford four will go marching on!

General Gasoline Keeps cold motors humming

WATCH YOUR OIL Winter driving causing a much quicker dilution of crankcase oil than ordinary summer driving. Easily overlooked, yet it is very important—your motor needs fresh oil to insure against costly repairs. Drive in Today—We'll drain the crankcase and refill with VELTEX LA GRANDE FILLING STATION KUHN & ZWEIFEL

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Electric Automobile Is Forecast Made By Noted Deisel Engineer NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—An electric automobile in which a crude oil burning diesel engine furnishes the power through an electric motor drive, is what looms before use, if the forecast of L. H. Morrison, noted diesel engineer, comes true. Morrison isn't alone in this prophesy. Practically every diesel engineer in the world has that confidence in the future use of the crude oil burning non-ignition engine as automotive power plant. They're upheld by recent progress toward this accomplishment, the actual construction of a diesel that is much lighter than the cumbersome type still employed for commercial and ship use, and at the same time is a high speed power plant comparable with the gasoline engine in automobiles. The new diesel is still much heavier than the gasoline motor

of 378 full car loads of gasoline and oil were used. As an indication of the growth of Packard's business in the last five years the report shows that car load shipments totaled 17,347 railroad freight cars as against 5,239 cars in 1926. Packard's freight and express bill for the year was considerably in excess of \$1,000,000. BOYS TOO RISKY SAYS SAFETY CHIEF During 1926 hundreds of boys have been accidentally killed by autos as a result of riding bicycles, says Albert W. Whitney, vice-president of the national safety council. WORD "HIGHWAY" FIGURATIVE TERM The word "highway" is said to come from the name of the old Roman road which was elevated as much as four feet above the surface to permit good drainage.

London Is Home Of New Colors For Motor Car \$100,000 Racing Auto Makes 200 Miles, Is Claim LONDON, Jan. 29.—The motor car show at Olympia was filled with color. After riding out through Kensington gardens in the gray London afternoon, it was a pleasure to be greeted by the burst of harmony one saw at the show. Green and cream, orange and black, blue and silver; whole families of browns and grays, make the new cars seem a very flower garden. The way to Hampton Court and Windsor will be like a silken scarf in the snow when these cars take to the highroad on a winter's day. To see the sunset through a millinery shop is to find the true colors which to me mean London. Mother-of-pearl, crimson and white gold. Big Ben bounding through the mists, and the tall spires of parliament and the tower bridge frowning their reflections in the Thames, and watching them waver, break and slowly begin their journey to the sea. There is plenty of color in old London! It peeps out at you through the breaking fog of early morning when the guard marches out behind its band. Stepping smoothly along—past the palaces and round the noble Queen Victoria fountain. It flickers on the dance floor at five o'clock of an afternoon at the Savoy, when pretty girls in old rose, apple green and heaver brown step to the stately measures of the tango and waltz to the increased tempo of the onestep and the Charleston. It smiles at you from the gay windows of Selfridges and Harrod's. Yes, London is full of color! In Paris, the master couturiers have now developed color schemes for cars—inside and outside—which are available to Americans. These color schemes are verified not by their own signatures. It will be possible to have your car finished in the latest Paris shades, picked out especially for your type of model.

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—A big red mystery auto, costing \$100,000 to construct and capable of developing a speed of 200 miles an hour, will be sent to the United States in February for a speed test on some Florida beach, yet to be selected. The car, which is shaped like a sea shell and has enclosed tires to cut down wind pressure, is 22 feet long and six feet wide. It presents a serious attempt on the part of British manufacturers to capture speed records now held by the United States. The car weighs 7,955 pounds, consumes 4 1/2 gallons of gasoline a minute and is capable of developing 1,000 horsepower. The power is divided over two motors, one being situated over each axle. It contains a secret transmission and control system, recently invented. The manufacturers of the car, which was constructed secretly at Wolverhampton, claim that it is the largest ever built. The speed test in the United States will be held under the auspices of the contest board of the American Automobile association. In the test it will be driven by Major H. O. Seagrave, noted British speed driver.

Give Statistics of Annual Work in Auto Plant Some idea of the magnitude of operations in the plant of an automobile company where all of the car is manufactured except such things as tires, electrical equipment and such specialized parts, is obtained from the annual report of the Packard Motor Car company traffic department. There was a total of 665,422-326 pounds of freight moved in and out of the Packard plant during the company's last fiscal year. This represents a tonnage six and one half times the total weight of the U. S. S. Leviathan, largest steamship in the world. To transport it all at one time would require a freight train 243 miles long. If each one of these pounds were a pound of coal there would be enough fuel to run the Michigan Central's crack fier, the Detroit, from Detroit to Buffalo 29,794 times and the whole Packard tonnage would equal the weight of 1,477 locomotives of the type of those used to haul the Detroit. The report of the Packard traffic department shows that there were 1,585 car loads of coal and coke received. New machinery entering the plant during the year required 222 freight cars. A total

December Shipping Records Show Gain SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Shipments of Franklin cars for the month of December 1926, exceeded the record of December of the previous year by more than 41 per cent, John W. Lee, Jr., merchandising manager for that company, revealed here today in a review of conditions in the automotive industry. The Franklin Automobile company is already executing plans for one of the greatest years in its history, Lee said, based on the evidence of future shipment orders received for the early months of the year.

HOW'S YOUR OIL? Oil in your car been changed lately? It is a wise policy to have it changed frequently in winter weather. Greater carbon accumulations alone make it necessary. TRY Veltex TODAY Fletcher Oil Co. First Independent in State.

BEAUTY— even in utilitarian details The No-draft Ventilating Windshield An exclusive feature of Studebaker Custom Sedans AT the wheel of a Studebaker Custom Sedan you face an instrument board combining convenience with beauty. Finished in duotone lacquer, it blends into the color harmony which characterizes the custom interior. Instruments are attractively grouped in an oval, under glass, and ingeniously lighted by indirect illumination so that there can be no glare or reflection. Both an engine heat indicator and gasoline gauge are conveniently located here, as well as the speedometer, oil pressure gauge and ammeter. Let us show you the many custom features of Studebaker Custom Sedans. THE STANDARD SIX SEDAN \$1385 F. o. b. factory, fully equipped, including 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels and no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker). M. J. GOSS STUDEBAKER