

# INDIANS CENTER OF INTEREST AT SHOW

### Redskins in Portland for Federal Trial Gaze in Awe at Latest 'Fire Wagons.'

## SEATTLE MEN CAPTIVATED

### Salon Not to Be Interrupted by Hotel Failure—New Features Promised for Today—Garage Men Are Coming.

BY CHESTER A. MOORES.

The present, with its wonderful motorcar, was linked with the dim and distant past, with its vague memories of King Cayuse, the wigwam and the coming of the white man, last night when Tulex Holliquilla, the 85-year-old chief of the Warm Springs Indian reservation, led a band of his braves through every nook and corner of the auto show pavilion at the Armory.

Bowed limbs that formerly straddled the four-legged vehicles of the plains hung from deeply upholstered leather cushions and pecked daintily at brake and electric starter pedals, while smiles and exclamations of delight evidenced the pleasure of the warriors of old as they admired the modern "fire wagon."

As the guests of the Mitchell, Lewis & Slaver Company, the group of Warm Springs and Yakima Indians, who are here to testify in a Federal Court case, were escorted over the favorite Portland driven yesterday on the docks of the latest Mitchell automobiles, and last night the officers of the same company carried a double load to the show at the Armory, where they mingled with the exhibits as features of interest.

### All Features Explained.

Every salesman on the floor stepped on his other foot in his hurry to explain, through the offices of his interpreter, all of the operations of his particular merchandise, and even if the Indians cannot today tell the difference between a carburetor and a tonneau, the chances are that they still have the formulas and names of working parts whirling through their brains.

The crowd last night was larger than at any other session of the week by several hundred and part of the time the red men were nearly lost in the big throng that surged through the aisles at the Armory. But they say enough to realize that it was a "big show, pretty skookum."

The ruddy old cattle king, Tulex, asked the price of a good many cars, but didn't make any purchase. Some cars, he thought, were pretty good bargains for the money, but he couldn't figure out how he could steer without lines and go fast without any place to dig in the spurs. But he did remark rather slyly that he had enough money back home to buy several cars and that perhaps he might get one later on in use in getting to the Happy Hunting Ground.

By the way, this business of showing automobiles is getting to be a pretty important matter, for yesterday the United States Government stepped aside to let the traffic in motorcars continue.

Bright and early yesterday morning Anderson M. Cannon, referee in bankruptcy, armed with official Government papers, trudged through the new deck of snow to the location of the Multnomah hotel and was about to hook big padlocks on the doors, there to remain until the pending bankruptcy litigation is terminated; but he found Portland's first automobile "salon" doing business in the spacious hotel lobby, and the persuasive tongue of Frank C. Riggs, Howard M. Covey and E. James Clark proved irresistible, and the show officers were assured that they would be allowed to run their "salon" until 12 o'clock Saturday night.

Many out-of-town visitors noted. From far and near have come those interested in cars to see Portland's big show. Among the dozens of automobile dealers who are closing agency contracts in the local show booths are representative men from Idaho, Washington and Montana.

J. E. Douglas, W. T. Douglas, the Seattle millionaire who are promoting the proposed automobile show to be held in their big skating rink arena in Seattle in April, were among those who arrived yesterday.

In talking with Joseph M. Rieg, manager of the Portland show, who has signed a contract to promote the proposed Seattle event, the visitors commented on the similarity of the Portland show layout with that of the annual event in New York.

### "Old Seat" to Be Shown.

Two surprises are promised the show visitors at the Armory today. E. E. Cohen has obtained the promise of George W. Joseph, attorney for the Wemme estate, that he can have the "Old Scout" Oldsmobile, America's first trans-continental car, for display, commencing today, and the officers of the Northwest Auto Company have received definite information to the effect that the much-discussed Harmon car will arrive this morning for its niche near the drill-room entrance.

Before the books were closed last night 163 visitors had deposited tickets with Secretary Wilkins for railroad ticket validation, and 105 garage men of the state had sent word to J. P. Hart, manager of the Portland Garage Men's Association, that they were on their way to the organization meeting of the state association. With all these visitors and the delegates to the hardware convention, who have been invited especially to attend the show, there ought to be a full quota soon from every county in the state.

## FESTIVAL COLORS CHOSEN

### Red and White to Be Carried Out in Lights, Flags and Flowers.

Red and white are the official colors of the 1916 Rose Festival.

This decision has been reached by the 12 directors of the festa. While the celebration is in progress June 7, 8 and 9 red and white pennants, streamers, lights and other decorative material will be used.

This combination has proved the most popular color ever used by the Rose Festival Association and it is likely the selection will be continued for future shows.

The festival colors will be worked out in some of the floral designs at the Festival Center by the use of red and white roses and other flowers.

## Jackson Poultry Show February 11.

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Jackson county's first poultry show will be held February 11 and 12. Medford merchants plan to stage a large bargain-day sale at the same time.

## MANY LOVERS OF THE MOTOR CAR ARE DRAWN TO PORTLAND'S SALON SHOW.



VIEW OF MULTNOMAH HOTEL LOBBY, WHERE RIGGS-COVEY ORGANIZATIONS ARE EXHIBITING 15 AUTOMOBILES.

## STUDIES ARE ENDED

### 202 Portland High Students Graduate Tonight.

## EXERCISES IN 4 SCHOOLS

### Member of Board of Education to Present Diplomas—Music Features Programmes—Honor Pupils Are Named.

Two hundred and two high school students will be graduated from four Portland schools tonight.

The exercises will be held in the four schools simultaneously and members of the School Board will present the diplomas to the graduates on each occasion.

Following are the programmes at the various schools:

**Washington High.**  
Professional, "Serenade" (Moszkowski), Washington High School mixed chorus, Washington High School orchestra, "Morris Song" (Noble), Washington High School orchestra; address to the graduating class, Rev. George Thompson, "La Carotte" (Ganne), Washington High School mixed chorus; presentation of medal for excellence in German, E. Schmidt, Confederated German-Speaking Societies of Oregon; vocal solo, "An Open Secret" (Woodward), Miss Marie Bennett; presentation of diploma, O. M. Pummer, member of Board of Education, Misses Evelyn and Emma Ewart at the piano; "Goodnight, Goodnight, Beloved" (Finatti), Miss Emma Ewart at the piano; (a) "Class Song," (b) "Auld Lang Syne"; recessional, Musical directors, W. H. Boper, chorus; Harold Bayler, orchestra.

**Honor graduates**—Gilbert L. Benson, William E. Coleman, Marguerite Cook, Beryl C. Cox, Hulda O. Erikson, Clyde C. Foley, Viola Harrington, Muriel L. Harris, Helen B. Holden, Marguerite L. Jones, Lucile Morrow, Jack Murton, Dorris B. Padgham, Melville P. Pugh, Sigmond C. Schwarz.

Honor standing is given to those students who make a grade at least of 90 in every study pursued during the senior year.

**Jefferson High.**  
Professional, "Aphasia" (Mendelssohn), Jefferson High School orchestra, Harold Bayler, conductor; song "Minuet in G" (Beethoven), graduating class; (a) "When Song is Sweet" (Sears Soud), (b) "Mighty Lak a Rose" (Nevin), chorus, Blanch Strong, Helen Cox, Lela Gill, Genevieve Haven, Eleanor Seal, Anna Martin, Hazel Belle Kelley, Mildred Taylor, Reba Macklin, Oriana Wallert, accompanist, piano duet, "Valse" (Mozzkowski), Hazel Belle Kelley and Bessie Lang; duet, "Sunshine of Your Smile" (Ray), Helen Cox and Reba Macklin; vocal solo, "Light" (Bauer), Mildred Taylor; presentation of gold medal for excellence in German, made to Reuben Gosier by Ernest Kroner, in behalf of the Federated German-Speaking Societies of Oregon; "Morris Dance" (Noble), orchestral quartet, Jesse Perry, Harry Knapp, Victor Hesse, and Donald Jenkins; presentation of diploma, S. P. Lockwood, member of the Board of Education; "Lang Syne" (Burns), graduating class; recessional, "Pride of America" (Goldman), orchestra.

**Honor students**—Clarence Christensen, Evan Cousins, Lula Gill, Edna Gray, Florence Green, Russell Kelly, Reed Moore, Helfrid Peterson Eleanor Spall, Mary Townsend, Lucy Vigus and Robert Walpole.

**Lincoln High.**  
Professional, "Aphasia" (Mendelssohn), Lincoln High School orchestra, under direction of Carl Denton; "Caroling Butterfly" (Barthelemy), orchestra; "Children's Hour" (Lazarus), girls' chorus; address to the class, Wallace McCamant; (a) "Beloved, Is My Home" (Aylward), (b) "The Boat Ride" (Ware), Miss Evelyn Burley, Duette; presentation of diploma, Dr. Alan Welch Smith; "Goodnight, Beloved" (Finatti), mixed chorus; presentation of medal for excellence in German, medal presented to Albert Ding by Charles J. Schabert; recessional, orchestra.

There were no failures at Lincoln. Of the 48 boys and girls in the class the following 14 are first honor students: George Aldstedt, Eva Mae Anderson, Harold Baker, Frederick Betz, Helen Brigham, Helen Dahl, Nelson Dudenorff, Albert Draz, Abe Goldstone, Alvera Harry, Anna Hart, Esther

## AUDITORIUM BIDS ARE DUE

### Excavation Offers Will Be Opened by Council Tomorrow.

Bids will be opened by the City Council tomorrow morning for excavating for the proposed public auditorium. Bids soon as they are opened they will be sent to Commissioner Baker to determine whether the city can do the work nearly as reasonably by use of the unemployed.

Bids were opened once, but were rejected because of mistakes made in advertising and a mistake made by the lowest bidder in the tabulation of his bid.

**Douglas District Attorney Files.**  
ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—George Neuner, District Attorney, today filed with the Secretary of State his petition for renomination in the Republican primary election in May. Mr. Neuner was appointed District Attorney of Douglas County by Governor West. He succeeded George M. Brown, Attorney-General.

## DANCER TAKES DELIGHT IN CARE OF HER TOES

### Feet of Bessie Clayton, Who is Headliner at Orpheum, Are Well Insured and Provide Shoe Hobby for Actress, Indifferent to Styles.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

TRULY, the world of interviewing is a playground for surprises. Suddenly, like the proverbial bolt out of the inevitable blue, a surprise descends upon you, a surprise so entirely unexpected and out of the usual rut as to be almost unbelievable.

For instance, consider a woman, an actress who is an Orpheum headliner, who is known and adored on two continents for her marvelous dancing, and who isn't the least bit interested in clothes! Pantalettes, chin-chin collars, big hats or small ones, may come and go, waistslines may go up or down and Bessie Clayton heeds not. She has a modiste and a hatter, and whatever they send she wears, but it is to shoes that Bessie Clayton gives her only attention on dress.

### Practice Starts Off Day.

"What do I care for clothes?" she asks. "For when do I get to wear them? I am up to practice two long solid hours every morning, running around my room in my dancing slippers. A toe-dancer's life is more exciting than that of an opera singer."

"Two hours daily I must practice and then I spend my afternoons and nights at the theater, and tired out, I am in bed by 10 o'clock every night. So, why should I bother whether worn green or tobacco brown is the prevailing color?"

"My feet are my fortune, sir," she said, "I'm misquoted."

Bessie Clayton stuck the interesting members out for inspection. They're like other feet, at a first glance, and then gradually you gather a large and increasing respect for a big toe. Always I have thought, feet the ugliest things in the world, useful but never ornamental. Their most artistic use to which they might be put was, I believed, to narrate "this little pig went to market on."

**Her Feet Are Well Insured.**  
But Bessie Clayton's footlets have put a crimp in my diatribe. Feet can be made very beautiful, and every one of us can be our own little chiropodist if we follow Miss Clayton's advice. Her feet, insured for enough money to pay the National debt, are pink and white, free from all the weird things that grow on feet, and as sensitive and facile as hands. She rubs them with alcohol morning and at night.

"Right there you have made it impossible for Oregonians to make their pedal extremities things of beauty and joys forever," I sighed. "Oh, yes; I forgot about the alcohol!" she said. "Well, get some good liniment—any sort good-for-man-and-beast stuff and rub 'em at night and morning. Wear shoes that do not pinch or bind at any spot and have several pairs. It's a good investment. As for corns, I never had one in my life, or a bunion. Whenever I feel even the tiniest speck of callosity coming I put a small strip of

## FIREMAN HURT BY FALL

### Inspector of Fluor Steps Upon Skylight Covered With Snow.

J. Lyons, fireman, member of Engine Company No. 3, was severely cut about the head and hands and narrowly escaped serious injury when he stepped through a skylight concealed by a covering of snow at 209 Fourteenth street. He fell 10 or 12 feet.

He had been sent there upon the complaint of the residents of the house, owned by Dave Williams, a Portland architect, that the fire smoked and danger of fire was feared. He was taken first to the Emergency Hospital and then to St. Vincent's.

## Vincent Grange Holds Debate.

At the regular meeting of the Hudson Bay Grange Monday night a warm debate was held on the question of National preparedness.

## STATE ENGINEER TO LET OUT TWO MEN

### Highway Department Will Be Reorganized—H. H. Holmes and J. H. Saddler to Go.

## ECONOMY REASONS GIVEN

### Bridge Officials Have Tendered Resignations, Mr. Lewis Says—Portland Man and O. A. C. Professor May Be Engaged.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Returning tonight from Portland, State Engineer Lewis announced that he would reorganize the state highway department in order to effect greater economy. In accordance with this plan he has decided to abolish the position of bridge inspector, now held by J. H. Saddler, and to obtain another man at a reduced salary to do the work of H. H. Holmes, bridge engineer.

Lewis said that he was negotiating with Joseph Weare, of Portland, to handle Mr. Holmes' work, and with Professor S. H. Graf, head of the department of experimental engineering at the Oregon Agricultural College, to act as paving expert. He expects to employ Professor Graf only when his services are required.

"Few of my plans have yet been completed," said Lewis, "but I feel that we can save money by a reorganization of the department. When I took charge of the department, following the Supreme Court decision, I told both Mr. Holmes and Mr. Saddler that I planned a reorganization of the department. They very kindly offered to resign. They will remain with the department until February 1, according to present plans. I have no criticism of their ability. Mr. Holmes has been getting \$290 a month and I believe I can get a man for \$175."

"Mr. Weare, whom I hope to secure, has been jointly in the employ of the state and Government in irrigation work. He handled the steel for the contractors during the construction of the Hawthorne bridge in Portland."

Messrs. Holmes and Saddler were appointed by E. L. Cantine when he was in control of state highway work.

E. L. Cantine, chief deputy engineer, according to Mr. Lewis' statement several days ago, will be retained for the present.

No settlement of the dispute with Peterson & Johnson, contractors, who did work on the Columbia Highway in Clatsop County has yet been made. Mr. Cantine is familiar with the details of this controversy and has prepared an estimate of what he believes is due the contractors. This the contractors have refused to accept. Mr. Lewis says he intends to retain Mr. Cantine until a decision is reached.

## DEATH IS LAID TO POISON

### Grant B. Carter Succumbs After Six Reported Attempts.

Persistence marked the efforts of Grant B. Carter, who died yesterday morning from a slow poison taken last Saturday. He had taken poison six times before the fatal result, according to the story told the Coroner. Dependence over a divorce obtained by his wife on Thanksgiving is given as the cause for his act.

It was he who was nearly killed by the fall of Lidia Wolfner, who, some months ago, jumped from the Morgan building, her body just grazing his as he walked down the street.

After he was taken ill, two days ago, he was taken to the home of his former wife, Mrs. Mabel Myers, at 28th street, where she nursed him and where he told her that he had taken poison.

## MOVIE APPEAL FAVORED

### Chamber Executive Committee Also Indorses Censorship.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce again have voted in record in favor of an appeal board to govern the censorship of motion pictures.

Resolutions to this effect were adopted some time ago, but on account of the recent discussion of the subject a further expression was sought from the Chamber, with the result that the following resolutions were adopted:

"Be it resolved, That the executive committee of the board of directors of the Portland Chamber of Commerce believes in the principle of censorship and in the principle of a right of appeal."

## MOTORMAN ACT AMENDED

### Lawful Occasions for Conversation Are Prescribed.

Mayer Albee's proposed ordinance to prohibit talking to motormen was amended yesterday to permit passengers asking him to open the front door of cars which he controls and also to permit motormen to give orders to the motormen. With these amendments the measure was passed to third reading.

The ordinance requires the posting of notices in the vestibules of all cars warning the public that talking to motormen is prohibited by law.

## Potatoes Bring \$1.75.

GRESHAM, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—F. O. Snuffin, of Gilbert, took 40 sacks of potatoes to Portland Friday and sold them in Front street for \$1.75 a hundred. This is an exceedingly high price and was paid on account of the scarcity of potatoes in the city, caused by the recent snow storm. It is expected that potatoes will reach \$2 before the new potatoes get on the market. It is reported that several hundred bushels of potatoes were frozen during the recent cold spell, but those in the ground escaped with practically no damage.

## Ashland Women Publish Year Book.

ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—"Who's Who" in Ashland is represented by the year book just issued by the women of the Civic Improvement Club, a neat booklet which gives an epitome of local information, dealing particularly with the activities in which the club is engaged. The publication is being distributed generally.

## Tile Company Reorganizes.

GRESHAM, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The unique Brick & Tile Company, doing business four miles east of here on the Estacada line, was re-organized Monday, with Milo C. King as president, Al Bingham, vice-president, and E. Gurney, secretary-treasurer. An amendment to the bylaws reduced the number of directors from seven to

# DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

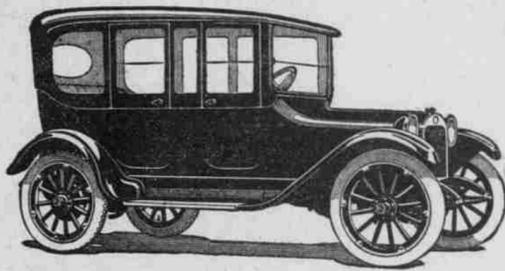
In the rain and snow and biting winds this all-weather car is snug and tight. For business and social calls it is indispensable

The windows are of crystal-plate and may be easily lowered or raised. The tops are attractively lined with high grade cloth; and the appointments are distinctive. Inside and out the Winter Cars are splendid examples of the manufacturing carefulness for which Dodge Brothers have become so favorably known.

The tire mileage is unusually high

The price of the Winter Touring Car or Roadster complete, including regular mohair top, is \$950 (f. o. b. Detroit).

The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is \$785 (f. o. b. Detroit).



## COVEY MOTOR CAR CO.

Washington St. at 21st.

First Annual Auto Salon, Multnomah Hotel, January 24-29; 2 to 10:30 P. M. No admission fee.

five, and the following were elected for the coming year: Milo C. King, Al Bingham, E. Gurney, L. O. Pershalla and E. P. Hoover. Improvements to the amount of nearly \$2000 have recently been made at the plant, at Hoover station.

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GRESHAM, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—A drama, entitled "A Great Catastrophe," will be presented by local talent in the Pleasant Valley Grange Hall Saturday night, January 29, for the benefit of the Pleasant Valley School. There will be a social and refreshments after the programme.

**Assault Victim Recovering.**  
GRESHAM, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mabel Myers, the victim of Evan B. Kemp's assault, on Tuesday, December 25, has been brought to Gresham and is now making her home on

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## Go This Afternoon and Tonight

# SEVENTH ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW

at the

# Armory

Admission Twenty-five Cents