

ANCIENT MOTORCARS CHUG THROUGH CITY

Old-Timers' Parade Proves
Interesting Feature.

WHEEZING RELICS SHOWN

Scores of Machines of Vintages
From 1897 to 1910 Complete
for Eight Cash Prizes.

When the oldest relics of motor-
cars in Portland—a score of cars
of vintage from 1897 to 1910—chugged
and wheezed through the business
district of the city yesterday, in the
Old-Timers' parade, one of the most
unique stunts ever held in connection
with an automobile show in Port-
land, the throngs that lined the sidewalks beheld a pageant of progress
of the automobile industry.

"Did we ever drive such wrecks
as those?" queried some, while others
were absorbed with the thought that
back in the Lewis and Clarke expedi-
tion days Portland sportsmen actually
paid \$2500 and more for such vehicles.
A glance from the cars slowly making
their ponderous way up the street,
amid clouds of smoke, to the modern
cars parked along the curb, most of
them selling for less than did the
cheapest cars of those early days, told
the story of advancement unparal-
leled by any industry in history.

Prizes Being Out Heaps.
With \$100 posted by the Automobile
Dealers' association in prize money,
the incentive, nearly a score of the old-
time cars, still under their own
power, gathered in front of the
municipal auditorium at noon for the
start of the parade. After much coax-
ing and effort all cars finally were
started and the parade was off, amid
a din of noise from the old "en-
gines" and a cloud of smoke that
looked like a barrage at sea. The
ancient cars, with hand mounted
on a modern motor truck in the lead,
wound their way through the busi-
ness district and returned to the au-
ditorium, where they were inspected
and prizes awarded.

So many splendid old relics of the
past, when an automobile ride was a
thrilling and splendid adventure, were
entered in the parade, that the com-
mittee of judges raised the number
of cash prizes to be awarded from five
to eight.

1903 Car Gets First Prize.
Here is the list of winners:
First prize, \$25. Won by an Old-
mobile of 1903 vintage owned by J.
P. Hylander. \$25.00. This car, which
this vehicle has been constant service
since it arrived here nearly 19 years
ago, and stands as a monument to the
endurance and longevity of the Old-
mobile. It has been operating as a
woodsmen's car, and Hylander said,
after pocketing the prize check, that
he expected to save many more years
before sending the car to the
honeydew. Age and service were the
two points considered in awarding the
prize, and what Hylander's car was
not as old as some, it had an un-
equalled record of activity.

1904 Cadillac, belonging to the
Covey Motor Car company, took
second prize, while an Oldmobile of 1897
came in for third money. This latter
car, which is the property of the
Oldmobile company of Oregon, was the
24th car produced by the Old-
mobile company and is claimed to be
the one that was the first car of that
make in Portland, arriving in this
city a couple of years after that date.

Meta Auto, also winning
Fourth prize was awarded to a
Meta car entered by C. G. Corbett.
This car, of air-cooled type, with two
cylinders opposed, is of unknown age.
E. H. Hill, owner of a 1910 Ford, which
is still in every-day service,
was given fifth prize. Mr. Hill's car
was one of the most interesting relics
in the parade in that it is a relic that
really isn't a relic at all.

Mr. Hill's car was one of the first
1909 or more of the series. It was
Ford, upon which Henry Ford began
manufacture in 1910. Although the
car has given Mr. Hill continuous
service since it was first driven, it
covered 100,000 miles, it is still in good
shape and performing its daily tasks
as handily as a 1922 model.

1909 Pullman car, still in active use,
won sixth prize. Mrs. Keeler was
dressed in a becoming motoring cos-
tume, and the car, which is a
wheel of the 1909 car, looked like a
picture out of a book of a dozen years
ago. Allen Brown, owner of a 1909
Franklin, took seventh prize, while the
Manley Auto company, with a 1909
Hupmobile, took eighth.

Other relics of old motoring days,
all as interesting in their way as
the prize winners, were entered by
the following: 1911 Franklin, W. F.
Grunow; 1905 Oldmobile, A. Dier; 1908
Packard, Portland Motor Car
company; 1911 Buick, John Bailey; 1909
Franklin, C. H. Aldrich; 1904
Oldmobile, August Wempe.

First Overland Trip Made.
The entry of Mr. Wempe deserves
particular mention, for it was the
first automobile to come overland
from the east to Oregon. The car was
purchased by the late E. Henry
Wempe in New York and driven by
him from New York across the United
States to Oregon. He arrived here in
the summer of 1905, and the feat was
pronounced one of the important ones
of the year for Oregon.

That Mr. Wempe's car should be
entered in the old-timers' parade was
unusually fitting, for no other man
perhaps lent more to the early de-
velopment of the automobile in Ore-
gon. Back in 1908 Mr. Wempe ob-
tained a number of motor parts from
the east and with these and other
parts made at his direction in Port-
land, fashioned Oregon's first motor
car.

The adventure was carried on in
secrecy in the basement of one of
Mr. Wempe's buildings, and after a
number of explosions and minor ad-
ventures, the car was brought to
light and paraded down the streets
of Portland before the eyes of a
startled populace. This is believed to
have been the first car operated in
Oregon.

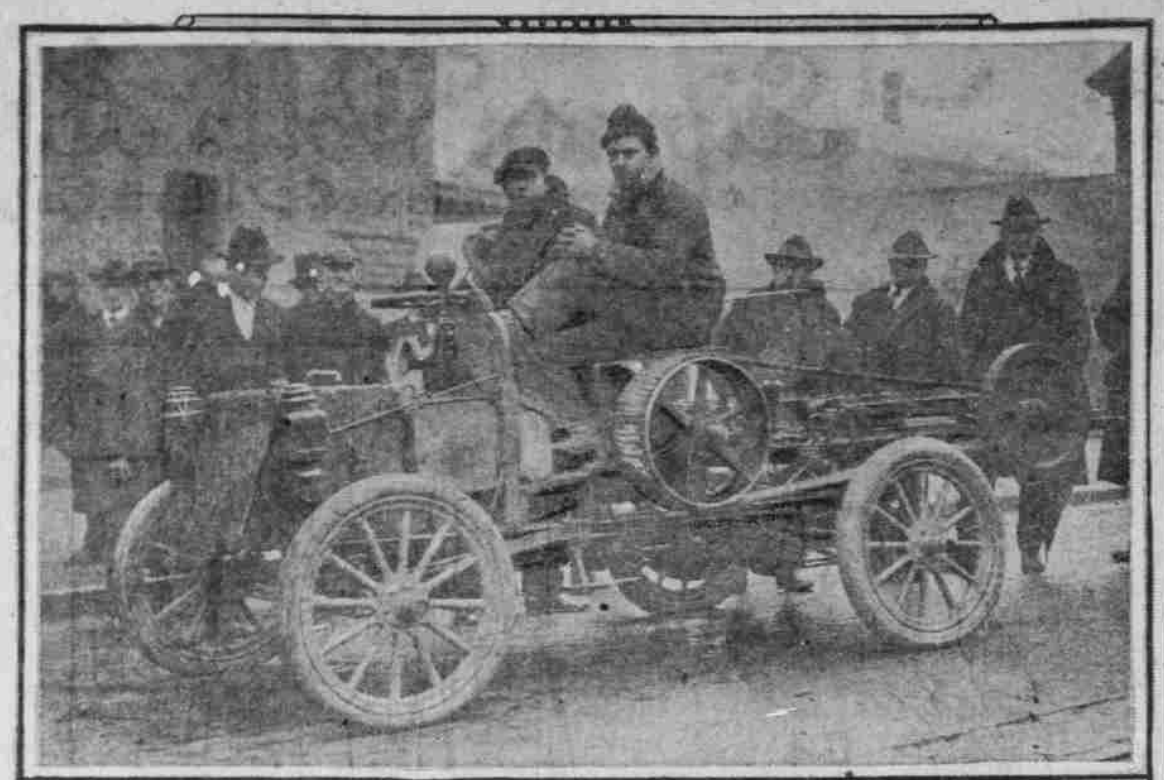
The parade proved such a success
that it will continue to be a feature
of automobile shows in the future, it
was forecast by A. H. Robinson, chair-
man of the old-timers' committee in
charge. Judges for the event were
C. G. Irwin, A. C. Stevens, J. H. Can-
sell, W. F. Powell and A. H. Brown.

PARADE'S ARM IS BROKEN

W. F. Grunow, Printer, Injured
While Cranking Machine.

The parade of old-time automobiles,
which was a special feature of the
automobile show yesterday, proved a
regular "old-time" event for W. F.
Grunow, a printer of The Oregonian
staff, who was driving one of the

AUTO SHOW PARADE OF OLD-TIME CARS SHOWS WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT IN AUTO-
MOBILES IN PAST DOZEN YEARS.



MORALS SQUAD SHAKEN

SERGEANT KEEGAN REMOVED;
OELSNER IN CHARGE.

Several Men Are Transferred and
Organization Will Be Split
Into Three Units.

Police Sergeant Keegan was relieved
of command of the morals squad, and
Sergeant Oelsner was named in his
stead, in an order issued yesterday
by Chief of Police Jenkins. The
change becomes effective today.

Sergeant Keegan was transferred
to the traffic division from which
bureau he was drafted several months
ago to work under Sergeant Oelsner
on the new morals squad are
Patrolmen Burdick, Green, Fair, John-
son, Chase, Smith, Sanders, Ballard,
Shaffer, Jackson, Chapman, Huns-
ton, Sullivan and Meiners.

The new squad will be divided into
three divisions—vice, liquor and nar-
cotics, with each division assigned to
each special branch of this work.
The chief likewise announced that
in the future he would hold the
patrolmen on the beats strictly to ac-
count for moral conditions in their
districts, and any time the morals
squad makes arrests the patrolman
of that beat must show why he has
failed to suppress vice.

TWO STILL ARE RAIDED

Publicity Pleases One Moonshiner,
Who Wants Friends Notified.

"Will this get in the newspapers?"
queried Joe Capelli nervously, fol-
lowing his arrest at Bertha station
yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Chris-
tianson, Schirmer, Wolfe and Bee-
man on the charge of operating a
moonshine still.

"I'm afraid it will, Joe," replied
Deputy Beeman.

Mrs. Miriam Capelli, smiling, fol-
lowed her husband, saying, "I know
and I am able to get it." The still was
of the 1909 style, and at the
wheel of the 1909 car, looked like a
picture out of a book of a dozen years
ago. Allen Brown, owner of a 1909
Franklin, took seventh prize, while the
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CITY HAS NO FLU CASES

Dr. Parrish Reports to Mayor on
Epidemic Conditions.

While Seattle was reported to be in
the grip of a serious influenza epi-
demic, not one case has developed in
Portland, according to information
given to Mayor Baker yesterday by
Dr. George Parrish, city health offi-
cer, and Dr. John Abele, assistant
health officer.

The Albany post will name a com-
mittee to meet with similar commit-
tees of the Lebanon and Brownsville
posts to discuss the project. The pro-
posed council is designed to promote
closer co-operation among the legion
posts in all lines of activity and to
consider unity of action in legisla-
tion by the legislature.

Legion Plans County Council.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special).—
A county council of the American
Legion posts will be organized in
Lincoln county soon as a result of a
movement inaugurated last night by
the Albany post of the organization.

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Fugitive Returned for Trial.

D. R. Armstrong, Portland taxicab
driver, was brought back from Monte-
rejo, Wash., yesterday by Detectives
Swennes and Abbott, where he had
been arrested on a warrant charging
him with passing bogus checks and
larceny by bail.

Teachers Are Re-elected.

TIGARD, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special).—
Tigardville has re-elected its entire
corps of teachers for the coming
school year. They are: E. B. Neff,
principal; Mrs. Lotta Tomlinson, Miss
Irene Schmokel, Miss Mildred Poul-
son, Miss Stella Milliken and Miss
Carlotta Gilbert.

Rate Hearing Scheduled.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special).—
Fred G. Buchtel of the Oregon public
service commission, was at Canby
today where he conducted a hearing
on an application of the Molalla
Electric company for an increase in
rates. Thursday Commissioner Corey
will hold a rehearing at Sheridan,
when the protest of the residents
against the rate rise granted the
Sheridan Electric company will be
considered.

College Orators to Speak.

ALBANY COLLEGE, Albany, Or.,
Jan. 24.—(Special).—A local orator-
ical contest to choose the representa-
tive of Albany college in the inter-
collegiate oratorical contest to be
held next month will be held in the
college chapel next Friday night. The
contestants in this local contest will
be Harold Hofflich of Albany, Miss
Volena Jenks of Tangent and Walter
Brown of Newberg.

Authors' League to Meet.

The Oregon Authors' league will
meet in room E of the Central library
tonight at 8 o'clock to adopt a con-
stitution and bylaws and discuss mat-
ters of importance to writers.

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squad makes arrests the patrolman
of that beat must show why he has
failed to suppress vice.

WAR ON PESTS PROPOSED

Ravages of Strawberry Worm to Be
Fully Investigated.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special).—
As a result of a conference here today
between representatives of the state
board of horticulture, the forest ser-
vice and Lane county officials to dis-
cuss the infestation of strawberry
plants by nematodes in the coast
counties, a complete survey of west-
ern Oregon was decided upon looking
to eradication of the pest. The sur-
vey will be made under direction of
the board of horticulture and Oregon
Agricultural college.

Nematodes attack the leaves and
stems of the strawberry vine and
have obtained a strong foothold in
western Lane county, not only on
cultivated strawberries but on the
wild sorts in the national forest. This
is why the forest officials are co-
operating on the movement. The
worms are very destructive to the
strawberry crop.

HEALTH CRUSADE SUCCESS

Excellent Results Attained in
Mountain View Campaign.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Mon-
mouth, Jan. 24.—(Special).—Long
hours of sleep with windows open,
the eating of fresh fruits and vegeta-
bles every day, chewing food thor-
oughly, drinking milk with no tea or
coffee and brushing the teeth regu-
larly constitute the health pro-
gramme of the pupils of the Moun-
tain View rural center, instituted by
Professor Seattle of the rural school
department.

When the health programme was
started last October an examination
disclosed that 7 per cent of the pupils
were underweight and that there
were cases of decayed teeth, adenoids,
diseased tonsils and other physical
defects. Steps were taken to correct
defects, and excellent results have
been attained.

Apex Mining Law Opposed.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 24.—(Special).—
The Oregon section of the American
Institute of Mining and Metallurgical
Engineers is opposed to the apex
mining law and also several parts of
the proposed federal mining bill, ac-
cording to a vote taken after discus-
sion on its different phases at the
annual meeting on the campus Satur-
day. The proposed bill does away
with extra lateral rights.

Those in opposition to the apex
mining law are: H. C. Parks, director
of the Oregon Bureau of Mines, presi-
dent, and P. R. Hines, sales engineer
for the Stevens-Adams company of
Portland, secretary-treasurer.

Tigardville Grange Installs.

TIGARD, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special).—
The Tigardville grange held its an-
nual installation of officers at the
Grange hall this week. Following
the ceremony, a banquet was served
by the women members. The roster
of new officers follows: Mrs. Hannah
Christensen, master; Mrs. Ida Gustin,
overseer; Harvey Hurt, steward; H.
N. Salmon, assistant steward; Mrs.
Flora Leedy, chaplain; J. N. Tigard,
treasurer; B. G. Leedy, lecturer.

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4 ICE-HOLD CRAFT LOAD

REFRIGERATED CARRIERS
TAKE PERISHABLE CARGOES.

Apples, Meats and Fish Included
in Manifests, Work Being
Given to 400 Men.

Four refrigerated steamers were in
the local harbor yesterday, the largest
number of such vessels ever
gathered here at one time, and three
of them were loading cargoes of ap-
ples and other perishables. The ad-
vent of the refrigerated, with the
other tonnage in port, gave employ-
ment to fully 400 men in loading and
discharging cargoes along.

The supply of union longshoremen ran out
before all the vessels were served,
and many unemployed men got needed work.
All four refrigerated steamers—the
Dochra and the Neponset of the
Naweco line, the Nichitro of the
Royal Mail Steam Packet company
and the Moerdyk of the Holland-
America line, were grouped at ter-
minal No. 4. The Dochra was the
only one of the refrigerated steamers
not loading perishable freight. She
was discharging general cargo from
the Atlantic coast and going on to
Puget sound to unload the remainder
of her freight before beginning to
load for the return voyage.

The Dochra and the Neponset be-
long to the Elder Steel Steamship
company and are operating in the
intercoastal service of the North At-
lantic & Western Steamship company,
represented on this coast by the
Admiral line. The Neponset is the
first vessel to load refrigerated
freight here for the Atlantic coast
and will take out 20,000 boxes of
apples, as well as frozen meat and
fish, mild-cured fish and some gen-
eral cargo. A large portion of her
refrigerated space is reserved for the
loading of citrus fruits at California
ports.

The British steamer Nichitro and
the Dutch steamer Moerdyk are both
important parts in the show this
year and are the centers of large
crowds almost continually. Among
the cut-out motors along the
Velle, Buick, Lexington, Dodge and
Dort, while a large number of dealers
have striped chassis. The accessory
show in the balcony, crowded with
display by accessory manufacturers
and distributors, continues to com-
mand interest and has been well at-
tended.

Poultry Demonstrations Due.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special).—
Demonstrations in various phases of
poultry raising under the direction of
the Albany college will be given to-
day, February 10 and 11 at three
poultry demonstration farms in the
county. These meetings will be held
at the farms of Mrs. O. C. Karsens
near Albany, J. C. Huber near Albany
and Elmer J. Henderson near Brown-
sville. Professor H. E. Cooby of the
Oregon Agricultural college will con-
duct the demonstrations.

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Members of the Old-Timers' club, a

Don't say Drug Store

—Say Stout-Lyons

—it saves you money

Automobile Show Magnet for Trade

Outside Dealers of Oregon
Flock to Big Event.

CROWDS CONTINUE LARGE

State-Wide Association Planned to
Take In All Branches of
Automotive Business.

With two unusually successful days
to its credit, the 13th annual auto-
mobile show, being held in the munic-
ipal auditorium, will swing into its
third day today with a big programme
of activity planned for outside dealers
and other visitors from out of the
city. Today will be known as "State
day" at the show and as such a pro-
gramme of interest to persons from
all over the state, together with a
state-wide conference of dealers, and
a dinner is scheduled.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock auto-
mobile dealers and men engaged in
other lines of the automotive industry
all over the state will meet at the
Portland Press club rooms to take
steps toward the formation of a state-
wide association embracing the com-
plete motor car field. Such an organ-
ization is designed to take the place
of the present State Dealers' associa-
tion and to bring all branches of the
industry into closer co-operation. A
large attendance is expected.

The second event of interest to the
outside automobile men will occur
this evening at 6 o'clock at the Benson
hotel, when out-of-town dealers will
be the guests of the Portland
Automobile Dealers' association.

Many Outside Dealers Here.

Outside dealers by the scores ar-
rived in the city yesterday, and by
today it is expected that every sec-
tion of the state, as well as many
other sections of the northwest, will
be represented. While no count of
the visiting dealers has been taken,
it is said that the number arrived
here up to last night already had
exceeded the number at my previous
show. Today's registration at the
dealers' meeting is expected to be
twice that at a state-wide meeting
held last year during the show.

Keen appreciation of the beauty,
"structiveness and excellent ar-
rangement of the show was expressed
every day by visitors yesterday,
and many declared that the event
this year eclipses any show ever held
in the northwest. Among the State-
wide visitors who were loud in their
praise of the show were Kenneth Mc-
Alpin, president of the Seattle Auto-
mobile Trades association, and Bert
Elling, Oldmobile dealer in Seattle,
both ex-Portlanders. They said the
show surpassed anything hitherto
seen in the northwest, and that the
features of the show may be ap-
propriated by Seattle when that
city holds its auto fiesta.

Attendance Unusually Large.

Attendance at the show thus far
has been unusually large and has
demonstrated the fact that people are
still as keenly interested in auto-
mobiles as ever. Monday's attendance
broke all records for the opening day,
while yesterday was well on a par
with last year. The old-timers' pa-
rade, in which the scores of the
some of the oldest automobiles in the
city participated, was an entertain-
ing stunt that drew large numbers
of the audience, and the success of
the programme of music and entertain-
ment was enjoyed by thousands.

From the standpoint of sales the
show is proving a highly successful
one, and the dealers are well up to
the mark. The show had been open
scarcely an hour Monday
morning when the first sale was re-
ported, this being made by Earl V.
Heym for the new Dodge agency of
Brady, Graham & Childs, to E. C.
Peterson, 171 Russell street. W. R.
DePew of the DePew Motor company
reported two sales the opening day,
both being new Velle cars. Other
comparable reports of unusual activity
in this regard also.

New Cars Command Interest.

While all the displays are receiving
their full share of attention,
those dealers having new cars com-
mand more than ordinary interest.
Among the surprises of the show in
this regard have been the showing
of the new Chalmers, which was re-
ported late Saturday by the Covey
Motor Car company, and the new
Gardner, the agency for which has
been taken by Mitchell, Lewis &
Staver. Other cars making their in-
itial bow to the Portland and north-
west public at this time are the new
Velle, Buick, Lexington, Dodge and
Dort, while a large number of dealers
have striped chassis. The accessory
show in the balcony, crowded with
display by accessory manufacturers
and distributors, continues to com-
mand interest and has been well at-
tended.

Lumber Company Incorporates.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special).—
The Minor Lumber company, with a
capital stock of \$25,000, and head-
quarters in Portland, has been incor-
porated by W. H. Scott, Don B. Minor
and Mattilda Weiss Scott. Vernon
Grange, No. 581, with headquarters in
Corvallis, is in charge of the matter.

Fraternities to Swim.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 24.—(Special).—
The national fraternities on the
campus will hold their second swim-
ming meet in the new tank. A plaque
will be awarded the winner and the
winning organization of the local and
national fraternities and independ-
ents will receive a loving cup. The
events will be short distance, free
style, back stroke, plunge for dis-
tance and relay. Ralph Coleman will
be in charge of the meet.

Blue Mouse Theatre.

100% John Hamrick Wash. at 11th

It's Been Here a Year!

"I Put the Teeth to Sleep"

There Is No Pain!

COMING SATURDAY!

"SHAME"

A BIG WM. FOX SUPER-SPECIAL THAT WILL THRILL AND STARTLE ALL PORTLAND.

Don't say Drug Store

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