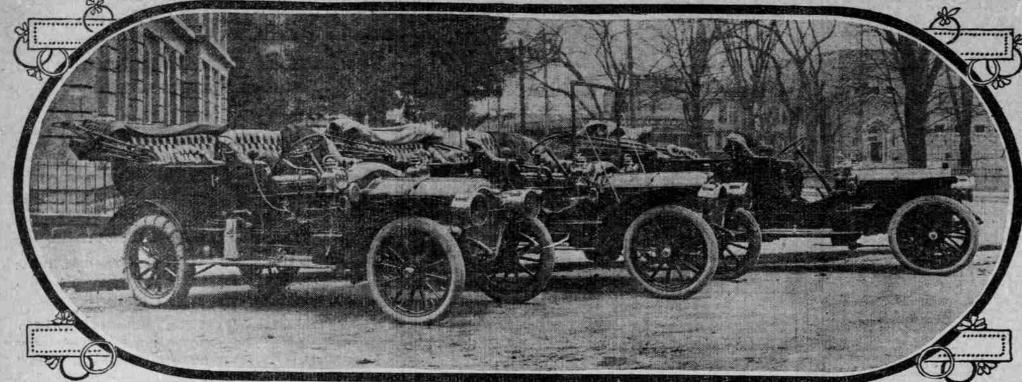
RECENT RECRUITS TO PORTLAND'S AUTOMOBILE ARMY



PLANS FOR AUTO **RACES UNDER WAY**

Dealers to Enter Cars in Hill-Climbing Contest to Be Held in May.

BARNEY OLDFIELD COMING

May Race Here Against French Expert for World's Championship. Club Contests May Be Held Irvington Track.

Portland auto enthusiasts will have the chance of seeing a series of auto races the coming Summer. At a meeting of the Automobile Dealers' Association, held last week, it was practically decided to hold a hill-climbing test sime time in the latter

hill-climbing test sime time in the latter part of May. This contest will be followed by a race on Irvington track. All the dealers of the city heartily inderse the plan, and entries will be open to every owner of a car. The dealers also will enter their cars, and will do everything to make the contest a success.

A committee, composed of Fred A. Bennett, as chairman, Howard M. Covey and W. D. Wallace, of the Keats Auto Company, was appointed, and given instructions to go ahead and pick out a suitable course for the hill climb. From one of the members of this committee it was learned yesterday that either the Barnes learned yesterday that either the Barnes toad or the Ford-street drive will be chosen. If it is the Ford-street drive, the run will begin somewhere about Sixteenth run will begin somswhere about Sixteenth and Washington streets, continue over Ford street and follow the car track to the tep of Pertland Heights. There is one obstacle to this course, it being feared that the streetcars would interfere to a great extent with the machines. On the Barnes road there would be no obstacles to the autos, but it would not be so easy for spectators to witness the test. The committee went over both roads, but have not made public its decision.

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Another event that will probably be pulled off in Portland is a race between Barney Oldfield, and a French driver from Barney Oldfield, and a French driver from San Francisco. W. F. Lipman, who returned last week from Southern Callfornia, said that Oldfield will visit the city some time in the latter part of June. His manager has made arrangements for the visit, and Oldfield will bring his famous "Green Dragon." the car with which he broke the world's record. The Frenchman, whose name is unknown, has waited a long time to meet Oldfield, and offers to race him for the world's championship. The Frenchman has in San Francisco a French-built roadster, and declares that his machine can make better time than the "Green Dragon."

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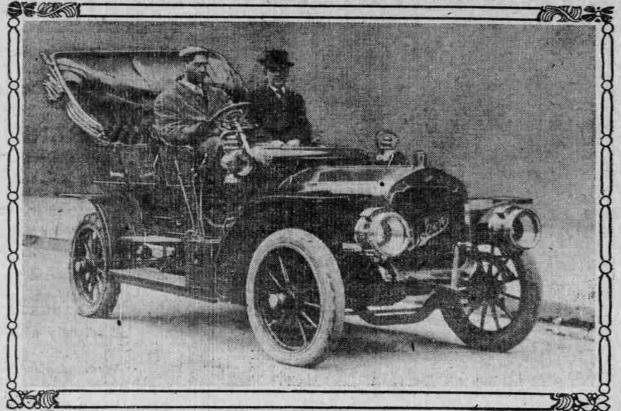
A meeting of the Auto Club will be held tomorrow night at the Commercial Club, and efficers will be elected. This will be one of the most important of the club's meetings, and an effort will be made to bring in every auto owner in the city. The club proposes to hold a number of runs this Summer, and will try to have every owner in the city enter. It also will place signs and sign-posts on all the principal roads, so that the autoist will have no trouble in finding his way. These signs will be placed on the roads around the city, and as far north as Seattle, and up the Willamette Valley as far as Eugens. This will be a great benefit to tourists as well as to the public in general. A banquet will be given by the club some time next week and invitations will be issued to every auto owner in the city.

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Last week was dull in the trade line. and few sales of cars have been reported in the city. One car, Charles Ilton's to horse-power Pierce Great Arrow, arrived Tuesday, and is now in service. This

THREE NEW SIXTY HORSE POWER THOMAS CARS OWNED BY ED. RIDDLE, ESTES BROTHERS AND R. BECKER.



A NEW THIRTY HORSE POWER DOLSON

pect to have another and larger machine in a few weeks. The car is a 28-32 horse-power, carrying five bassengers. The large car will have 56-95 horse-power and

"Waterless" Knox Arrives.

H. M. Covey has received two new cars this week, one a 30 horse-power "water, less" Knox and the other a single cylin-

all out-of-town sales. Carl Sterling and Henry Lilenthal, of Brownsville, each purchased a Reo runabout, Dr. W. F. Phy, of the Hot Springs Sanatorium, a Reo touring car, and the Wright Mercan-tile Company, the Foster Brown Mercan, tile Company and J. H. Hutchinson, of Union, Or., each a Reo touring car, Mr. Bennett expects to have a carload of Rec and Ford touring cars in the city this

Floyd Cook, of the Cook Motor Car Company, returned Friday, after a week's visit in San Francisco. Mr. Cook went South on business and reports the auto-trade in San Francisco flourishing. Another meeting of the Auto Dealers' Association will be held Tuesday night, and the plan of the bill climb will be taken up and discussed. The committee

Did the automobile drive out the bl-cycle? The question is again gravely discussed by some publications in commenting on a recent census bullet which shows that the capitalization sed in the city. One car. Charles liton's to horse-power Pierce Great Arrow, arrived Tuesday, and is now in service. This car has the longest wheel base of any machine in the city and is considered one of the best machines in town. Mr. Ilion has used the Pierce cars exclusively, and one, a 20 horse-power 66 model has traveled over 20,000 miles and is still in good shape. The 45 Pierce is built on the French model.

The H. L. Keats Auto Company transacted considerable business this last week, and one car, a 20 horse-power Buick touring car, was sold to the Ellera Piano Company. The cost of this machine was like. Among the other cars sold by Keats this week were a carload of Buick tours cars to Medford, Or., one to Spokane in the City Toledo-in the very of server of cargacters.

W. F. Lipman Tells of Automobile Trips in California.

William F. Lipman, secretary of the portland Automobile Club, who reinch the number of bicycle riders in this country up to the beginning of the automobile industry was greatly in the automobile thousants which shows that the capitalization of the automobile thousants was greatly in excess of that of the blurgle trade in 1806. Very little reflection will show that the biuycle trade in 1806 very little fraction will show that the automobile thousants was freed in this country up to the beginning of the automobile thousants was sold to the believe of automobile industry was greatly in the excess of that of the automobile trade in 1806. Very little reflection will show that the bluycle trade in 1806. William F. Lipman, secretary of the Portland Automobile Club, who returned last week from Southern California, is enthusiastic over the prospects for the sport the Automobile the automobile in these comparatively stated in this country up to the beginning of the automobile in these comparatively stated in the scountry was so great as to be out of automobiles in this country up to the beginning of the automobile at the number of register of the sport of the Automobile at the number of registe

GRATUITIES FOR CHAUFFEURS TO GO OUT OF FASHION.

So Says General Manager Kelsey But Where Will He Find His Drivers?

C. W. Keisey, general manager of the new concern which will introduce taximes concern which will introduce taximes rate about 100 far. New York, that the new enterprise will be known as the American Cab and Express Company, says a New York exchange. As soon as possible this company will open stations in New York Philadelphia, Boston and the other principal cities. This first invasion of this new type of gasolene motor car will be made on the streets of New York City. At present in Parls there are about 1000 taximeter cabe being operated, and are found to be a great convenience. However, the American Cab & Express Company's facilities will be far superior to those in Parls.

One point in particular in regard to the new concern which will be from 18½ to 15 feet in length. Under the driver's seat are to be located stor-bridged content and the other principal cities. This is the convenience and durability of this type of car, numerous requests from the Pacific Slope have reached the New York office of the similarly equipped. Consequently, a car adapted for rough service in hunting and camping is to be constructed.

The motor will be of 50 horsepower, the chassis being reinforced structurally so that it will meet the requirements of hard usage and hilly country, in addition to the new York the world have cast aside the objectionable Noian.

Lewis Hardly Gans' Equal. great convenience. However, the American Cab & Express Company's facilities will be far superior to those in Paris.
One point in particular in regard to the new taximeter cab is that it will do the new taximeter cab is that it will do away with the overcharge and tip nuisance, now so universally practiced by our medern cab drivers. The operators of the new cabs will be called motormen and not chauffeurs, and will not be permitted to accept fees from passengers. A notice to this effect will be posted inside each car. All these men will be graduates of a school maintained at the factory and will be thorough mechanics. They will be capable of making road repairs and, as each machine will be equipped with detachable tires and carry an extra inflated one, there will not be the loss of running these machines on flat tires. This company will be able to maintain its cars much better than those operated abroad, as the American Cab & Express Company will own its factory, whereas in as the American can be express com-pany will own its factory, whereas in Paris the cabs are not manufactured by the operating company. Gasoline taxi-meters will certainly be the thing for those who have the "cab habit." SOUTHERN ROADS NOT GOOD

W. F. Lipman Tells of Automobile

think that we could draw a great many Eastern tourists to the city. If we would improve this road. Portland and Oregon would be to the Summer visitor what Los Angeles is to the Winter tourist. We could draw to this city a host of Eastern people for the beauties of our rivers, mountains and country in general is known throughout the East."

BUILDING CAR FOR HUNTERS

Eastern Maker to Supply Demand

be from 13th to in feet in length. Under the driver's seat are to be located stor-age and dry batteries, and attached to the storage cells a small dynamo, which, when the car is not in motion, will generate a current sufficient for heating and lighting. Beneath the second seat will be compartments for ammunition,

Machine for Mail-Carriers.

While it's a little early for anyone to hazard a proplicey as to a line of business in which a motor cycle cannot be used to advantage, it is certainly true that one field of industry in which it fits with exceptional smoothness is the rural free delivery. Every motor cycle maker is working on the problem how best to adapt his machine to this work, and new models for the carriers are being quietly "tried out" all over the country. That this field is by no means a restricted one can be learned from the official figures, which show that there are more than \$8,000 rural free delivery carriers in the country today, while increases are being made in the service with all the celerity possible.

In Milwaukee—and lots of credit should be given the fight fams of that city—Neison tried to discredit George Siler by gesting fine the ring and putting up that old cry of robbery. Siler was to referee a fight there that night, and when Neison began to abuse him he was promptly hissed out of the ring. This was the starter. Chicago was next, and now word comes from Chicago that Neison has quit the ring. He has money earned in the ring. It would have been more to his credit had he dumped Noisan instead of quitting the ring. He had a chance to become one of the most popular fighters of his day. Even his

UUWNFALL GAUSE

Noisy Nelson-Nolan Combination All But Driven Out of the Game.

DANE IN BAD COMPANY

His Manager a Disgrace to Pugilistic World-Comment on Gans-Lewis Match - Colored Man Likely to Win.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE.

Can it be possible that, after all, the Nelson-Nolan combination is on the verge of being driven out of the puglistic game? Every fight fan in the country hopes hiat this is the case, and the news from Chicago, where Nelson was hissed out of a wrestling match, would indicate that the eliminating process is on. This, in connection with the fact that the San Francisco fight fans would not allow Nolan to dictate terms for a match between the cisco fight fans would not allow Nolan to dictate terms for a match between the Dane and Gans, is an indication that this noisy combination is dead, or about to die. The best evidence of this is the fact that Gans himself, becoming tired of waiting for a return match with Nelson, has signed to fight Willie Lewis. The Baltimore Oriole and the white lad have agreed to meet at 133 pounds at the ring-side, and have made the usual stagemoney deposit of \$5000 to bind the match. It is now up to some club to bid for this money deposit of \$5000 to bind the match. It is now up to some club to bind for this general is known throughout the East."

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Since Roy E. Faye, the New England representative of the Matheson, transformed his car into a hunting machine. Britt and Nelson have fought Gans, and Eritt and Nelson have fought Gans, and Eritt and Nelson have fought Gans, and

Gans can beat Lewis and Britt. He should not have much more trouble in disage and dry batteries, and attached to the storage cells a small dynamo, which, when the car is not in motion, will generate a current sufficient for heating and lighting. Beneath the second seat will be compartments for ammunition, guns and camping accessories; also metal cases for provisions. A refrigerator which slides in and out like a drawer is to be fastened beneath the chassis.

The interior of the car will be equipped with bunks in two tiers, which fold up like berths, thus giving pienty of room when not used for sleeping. At the rear there will be comfortable quarters for dogs.

The entire car is to be covered with a waterproof canopy, extending well over the motor hood and the sides flaring over the wheels. Attached to this top will be a special extension with flaps that can be used in stormy weather, being staked down as to form a tent 30 feet in length. At there were welcomed to England, the pair was accorded over there would have given a hot tamale a congestive chill. At first they were welcomed to England in the pair was accorded over there would have given a hot tamale a congestive chill. At first they were welcomed to England in the pair was accorded over there would have given a hot tamale a congestive chill. At first they were welcomed to England in the pair was accorded over there would have given a hot tamale a congestive chill. At posing of Lewis than he did of Herman

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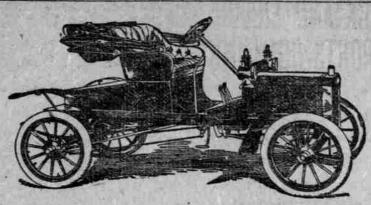
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J. B. You's naw \$600 demi-limousine is a French creation and there are only three of them in America. Mr. You's aw the car at the Chicago show and immediately purchased it.

Another car that attracts considerable was brought to Fortland as a demonstra-line car, and Gibson. This machine was brought to Fortland as a demonstra-line car, and Gibson. Walker are the season, is very evident from the present state of the bicycle trade.

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Everyone who knows the true facts is a ware that in the city and it will be the first of its kind. The demi-limousine is the United Stoke the college of the most of the manufact of college of the most of the most of the manufact of country today while in present state of the college of the most of the



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of Los Angeles, will get him. There is also some talk in San Francisco of a fight between Nelson and Britt, but there is little chance of this, for Britt does not want Nelson's game any more than he does Gans'. Just now, while Heney is showing up the hand of the fight trust in San Francisco, it will be best for the same there to its low.

That weak, womanish chin of Peter Maher's was a soft spot for Marvin Hart to land on. Maher must have been training on booze and free lunches to allow Hart to clout him away in two rounds. A year ago Maher could have whipped the Kentuckian with one hand tied behind his back and one foot in an Oregon boot. It was old Billy Booze that defeated Maher, not Hart. her, not Hart.

MEET AT COLUMBIA APRIL 13

Over 100 Entries So Far Made for Amateur Event.

An important event in the athletic world will be the indoor track and field meet that is to be held at Columbia University April 13. Over 100 entries have been received, and everything is now in readiness for the entertainment of the visiting athletes. Events for both preparatory schools and col-leges have been arranged. The young-er boys will not be allowed to com-pete against the collegians.

This will be the third annual meet at Columbia, and promises to be a greater success than any one previous. Among the institutions that have en-Among the institutions that have entered are the University of Oregon.
Oregon Agricultural College, Pacific University, Multnomah Club, Portland Y. M. C. A., Seattle Athletic Club, and possibly the University of Washington.
Besides these all the interscholastic institutions of Portland will enter in the academic events. academic events.

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For these institutions, a half-mile relay race, a 50-yard dash, a 220-yard hirdles and a broad jump have been arranged. The High School will probably send a team of 12 men, and Portland Academy one of ten.

EXODUS FOR TROUT STREAMS

Anglers Take Night Trains to Reach Ground Early.

Today is the first Sunday of the Today is the first Sunday of the trout-fishing season. Though the season opened last Monday, the big except of anglers took place last night. The O. W. P. depot on First and Alder streets all evening was crowded with fishermen waiting for the Estacada car. Eagle Creek, on the O. W. P. line, one of the best trout streams near the litty was the destination of the season. city, was the destination of most of

in position, and all the lumber on the spot. About \$2000 has been collected for the new club-house, all in voluntary contributions. The only effort made by the committee in charge of raising funds was to send out a circular letter to all members.

As soon as the weather becomes set-tied, a committee will call on each mem-ber of the club personally, and request

Judge C. C. Cole, of Des Moines, Ia, for many years dean of the Drake University Law School there, has received a Carnegie Pension of \$1280 a year. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School.

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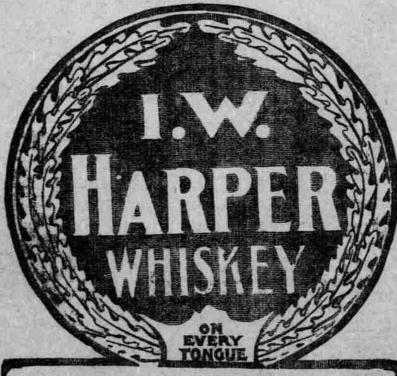


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