

# ELECTORAL BUSINESS AUTO BUSINESS

Dealers Feel Confident of Large Trade Now That Taft Is Elected.

## INCREASE SIZE OF ORDERS

Telegraph to Factories to Rush Shipments and Add to Number of Cars Ordered—Outlook of Season for This Year.

That the election of Taft will have a decidedly beneficial effect on the automobile business of the Northwest is manifest from the glowing accounts given by local dealers of their plans for the coming year. Everything was a standstill for weeks before the election and, with the exception of a few sales of new models, there was nothing doing of any account in the automobile business.

Naturally the election of Taft was looked forward to with the expectation of an immediate renewal of interest by the automobile-buying public and now that the hoped for has been accomplished and all indications point to prosperity, no one is better pleased or will benefit more than the men who have their money tied up in the automobile business. Agents from surrounding towns have been flocking to Portland since election, eager to get their orders in for more cars than had been contracted for and the bigger dealers of Portland, through whom they buy, are wiring East for earlier deliveries and in some cases for more cars.

H. M. Covey, who handles the Cadillac and Pierce Arrow for the state of Oregon, predicts one of the biggest years his business has ever known. He has sold cars and opened agencies in Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Eugene, McMinnville, Hood River and La Grande. Speaking of the sales for the Cadillac Thirty, which has made such a stir in the automobile world, he says:

"We have contracted for 150 of these cars and from present indications will have them all sold long before the summer months set in. Sixty orders have already been placed conditional to demonstration and now that the first car has come we will have a chance to show the automobile enthusiasts what it is possible to build for \$1500."

The new Cadillac looks all that its makers claim for it and should prove an able successor to the popular 1908 model.

H. C. Tyler, of the Studebaker Company, says that a great number of people have been holding off from buying cars until after election and he expects business to pick up quickly now. The company expects to sell 200 of the much-advertised E. M. F. cars and 100 of the larger Studebaker models. The latter has made itself very popular in Portland the past year.

H. L. Keats a few weeks before election made a trip through Northern Oregon and Washington only to find that the attitude of his agents and the automobile buying public was to wait until after election. One deal in particular of importance was held up, pending the election of Taft. That was in Spokane, where three capitalists had been waiting a large amount of money into the automobile business should Taft be elected. They would do nothing definite until then, and had Bryan been elected they had hesitated in investing their money. As it is Mr. Keats is in Spokane now and expects to close the deal.

The number of entries received for the grand prize race at Savannah on Thanksgiving day is now past the score mark and everything points to this being the biggest racing event ever held in America. Three Platts, three Italas, three Deus, two Mercedes, two Clement Bayards, one Deutch, two Benolts, one Buick, one Locomobile, one Matheson, one Acme and one Lesler form the list and all the cars are specially built racers of new design.

W. A. Gill, driver, and Emil Fehr, mechanic, drove 200 miles in election day in a Chalmers Detroit. They started at 5 o'clock in front of The Oregonian building and ran out the different roads about Portland and around town until 4:30 o'clock 200 miles had been registered on the speedometer. About 19 miles to a gallon of gasoline was averaged and but one quart of water used.

The Long Island Motor Parkway, Inc., announces a series of speed trials against time to be held on the Long Island coast during the grand prize race at Savannah. The date selected is December 5, about ten days after the Savannah meet, which will give them the benefit of the various machines participating in that event. The course will be the straight stretch in front of the grandstand, and the distances will be one kilometer, one mile and two miles.

## SINGLE COACH RUNS TEAM

Handles Dartmouth Eleven With System All His Own.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 31.—It is at this stage of the season that football advisers and football coaches, with their season's work practically completed, sit back and discuss the various theories practiced by themselves and their rivals in an effort to develop a championship team. In other words, on all sides one hears the discussion of which "system" is the best.

During the past five years the football teams of Dartmouth College have been well up among the leaders of the country. They have met successfully some of the teams of the larger institutions, and have shown clearly that the Dartmouth system is well worth nothing. It is a system founded on the days of the great McCormack, whose old tattered green sweater is today worn by the Dartmouth captain when he runs upon the field for the preliminary practice of the big game of the season. The old sweater is supposed to bring good luck, and is always greeted with cheers by the Dartmouth supporters.

And so because of Dartmouth's success in the past, it is of interest to study the system which she has used. The first point which strikes the on-looker of Dartmouth practice is the small number of coaches on the field. Many, if not all, of the leading colleges have an army of coaches, but at Dartmouth it is a "one-man" system. The Dartmouth coach is elected by the Dartmouth Athletic Council to coach the team. He is allowed two assistants, whom he selects. During the season he has former Dartmouth stars visiting off and on, but these men do no coaching. They watch the team work out and after practice consult with the coach on the progress made and on any small points where they believe the methods could be improved.

But it is the head coach who does the major part of the work. He has a train of the men, who look after their physical condition, but on his shoulders

to a great extent rests the responsibility of turning out a well-balanced and well-developed team. He not only plans the defense and offense, but he is the active man on the field. He will spend ten minutes with the linemen, his personality felt by every man. Later he will leave them to the care of an assistant and will be watching the ends as they go down the field under punts and will tell the half-backs how to stop them. A few seconds later he will call sharply across the field to some man who is loafing in some manner. Soon he will be with the backs, who are learning to watch the ball, until it is passed, then to find a hole in the line, at the same time taking the ball from the quarterback. He has about two hours' work with the men each day, but in those two hours he does a full day's work of an ordinary man.

Dartmouth's men report one week before college opens for their first practice. They know that the early bird has a better opportunity than some of the later ones and they usually return a week ahead of the opening of Dartmouth Hall. This year Dartmouth had 100 candidates, one of the largest squads in the country, although the registration is only about 130.

The work of the first three weeks is elementary, for the men must know the fundamentals before they can take up the finer playing of the new football. In these first weeks of practice the men are drilled in the art of blocking a man; that is, the method of stopping a man who is attempting to get the man carrying the ball.

Every man must also learn how to stand on the offense as well as the de-

# BASEBALL PLAYERS IN HIBERNATION

Season Sinks Into Past and Men Go to Their Winter Quarters.

## WHAT FANDOM IS SAYING

Prospects of Two Teams Here Next Season—Three Pennant Chasers Decline Berths on Reach All-American Team.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.  
The baseball season of 1907 is a

whom are in the California outlaw league, will decorate Portland uniforms on the Portland Northwestern club.

So many rumors going the rounds, plus the fact that the California scribes are taking the matter seriously, seems to lend some color to the story. If such an arrangement is perfected it is not altogether improbable that it would prove successful, for Portland is as capable of maintaining two clubs as is Los Angeles, and in the present instance would not be compelled to support two Class A clubs, as will the Angel City, for the Northwest club would be a Class B organization.

Thus it will be seen that Portland, in the event of such an arrangement, would have the better of the argument both in matter of variety and expense. Represented in two leagues, this city would see much more baseball than would the California cities with continuous baseball. Portland would witness the playing of at least twelve different clubs, and each league will be composed of at least six clubs.

According to the speculative rumors going the rounds the Pacific Coast League is to have a circuit consisting of Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Los Angeles and Venice, the latter town to act in the same capacity to Los Angeles as does Oakland to San Francisco. The rumor has it that the Northwestern circuit will comprise Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Vancouver, B. C., and possibly Aberdeen, although the latter town will again



O. A. C. FOOTBALL TEAM WHICH WILL MEET WHITMAN COLLEGE NOVEMBER 11.

fense. He must know how to start when the ball is snapped. Dartmouth believes in a low charging line. They must, when on the offense, get their hands on a man, shove him out of the way and then reach the line. To aid in this they use the charging machine. The men are lined up in front of a wooden frame on rollers. Two men are placed on the sled-like arrangement so that there will be a weight to withstand the charging of the men. One man stands behind the machine in view of the runner and when he raises the ball from the ground the men learn to charge with their bodies parallel to the ground. These first weeks of practice every man must learn how to hold the ball when running. The backfield men must also learn how to hold their bodies when the ball is in the air. The men are shown where they must stand when on the defense.

In fact, so well worked out is the theory of how the game should be played that every man has a definite place to occupy for every play and at each time during the play. One of the methods of teaching the men is to discharge a revolver in the midst of a play. At the crack of the gun every man halts in his tracks and woe be to him who is not in the place he should be. In the same game brains count as much as brawn and the men are made to realize this. The man who, in open play while carrying the ball, should be tackled when the men running with the ball. He must be able to dodge. To aid in this sweaters are placed on the ground at intervals, and a man running with the ball up, a man dodging between them while running at full speed. Later men are substituted for the sweaters, and then the tacklers get at much practice as the men running with the ball.

Starting of Real Work.  
By the close of the first three weeks the squad is cut to 50 men and the real work starts. The men are not given much practice in falling on the ball. In the dummy practice the men are shown how to tackle, but do not have much actual practice. Dartmouth says it is far better to show a man how a thing should be done and then let him practice on a player. He is told to down a man and if he falls he goes to the second team. The men are shown that at Dartmouth an injured man is given a complete lay off from work until completely recovered from his injury. One of the strongest features of the Dartmouth system is that the men grow to know the coaches personally. They feel no hesitancy about talking over the coach the various theories practiced by themselves and their rivals in an effort to develop a championship team. In other words, on all sides one hears the discussion of which "system" is the best.

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thing of the past, the players have gone into winter quarters, and the fans have "almost" forgotten the results of the many exciting contests of the past year. Three members of McCredie's band of pennant chasers have returned to Portland for the winter, and two of these had the presumption to hand Mike Fisher a jolt by refusing to consider his offer of berths on the Reach All-American team, which sailed for the Orient last Tuesday.

Casey, Johnson and Hasey are the trio of baseballists who have taken a liking to the "Oregon mist" of the off season in preference to the "fair-land" supposed to exist to the south of us. This trio expects to be enrolled as full-fledged members of the aristocracy of Portland's winter fandom.

The players as well as the fans can now commence the usual cigar store agitation or hotel corridor discussion of the prospects for next season. The impression seems to prevail that Portland is to succeed Butte in the Northwestern League and continue to maintain a team in the Pacific Coast League as well. The prospects of Portland having two teams is a source of great delight to "Doc" Anderson and the other rabid ones who in past seasons have found the road periods of the Portland team most tedious of endurance. The prospect of continuous baseball with the glamour of being able to speculate on the outcome of two races instead of one has whetted the appetites of these bugs to its keenest edge.

From the moment that Captain Casey, Johnson and Hasey landed from the Southern Pacific depot last Wednesday they have been besieged for news of the mogul's intentions. Naturally the ballplayers were not tickled overmore at the strenuous quizzing, for as a rule the players are very seldom made cognizant of the mogul's intentions. Therefore some of the anxious fans were given decidedly short and emphatic answers. The average baseball fan, however, is a hard person to squelch at any time, and no matter how determined the players were to avoid fanning bees, in many instances they came near having to part with their wearing apparel in making a getaway.

Hereafter Casey will be accompanied on his rounds by his bull terrier Bassy (if he gets appointed an immigration inspector) by his six-shooter, and Johnson by a well-developed Swedish dialect acquired to feaze any and all inquisitive sports. By the use of these weapons the players hope to enjoy a few hours of freedom each day.

Casey May Manage League.  
Rumor has it that Pearl Casey is to manage the Northwestern League team in Portland for the McCredies, and that Walter McCredie, who is now in the East, is to secure a new Keystone guardian for the Portland Pacific Coast League team. It is also stated on fairly reliable authority that Ed Kennedy and Jimmy McHale, both of

have a club in the Northern organization.

With such a galaxy of baseball talent visiting Portland next season fandom would surely have all of the sport desired, and it would also effectually place a quietus on the coterie of Northwestern League advocates who have frothed over occasionally in their efforts at disparaging the Coast organization. The presence of clubs representing both leagues will give the adherents of both circuits an opportunity of comparing their relative merits beyond all question. Incidentally it will be up to the two organizations to produce their strongest quality of baseball in this city.

Until the meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at New York in it is not clear weeks nothing definite about the magistrates' intentions can be stated, for future action on their part will depend altogether upon the sanction of the entire organization. This, however, will be forthcoming if both Pacific Coast League and Northwest League are unanimous in making the request.

## Long Trip on Motorcycles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The San Francisco Motorcycle Club is planning a big sendoff Tuesday for W. C. Deane, captain, and E. F. Merriweather, vice-president of the club, who leave then on one of the longest motorcycle tours on record. They will go to Fresno, thence to Los Angeles and on into the City of Mexico. When that country has been thoroughly gone over by them on their motorcycles, they will start north through Texas, taking in the Southern states and the Atlantic Coast to the home of Mr. Deane, at Brooklyn, N. Y. They expect to reach Brooklyn about August, 1908.

## CHINESE EMPEROR IS ILL

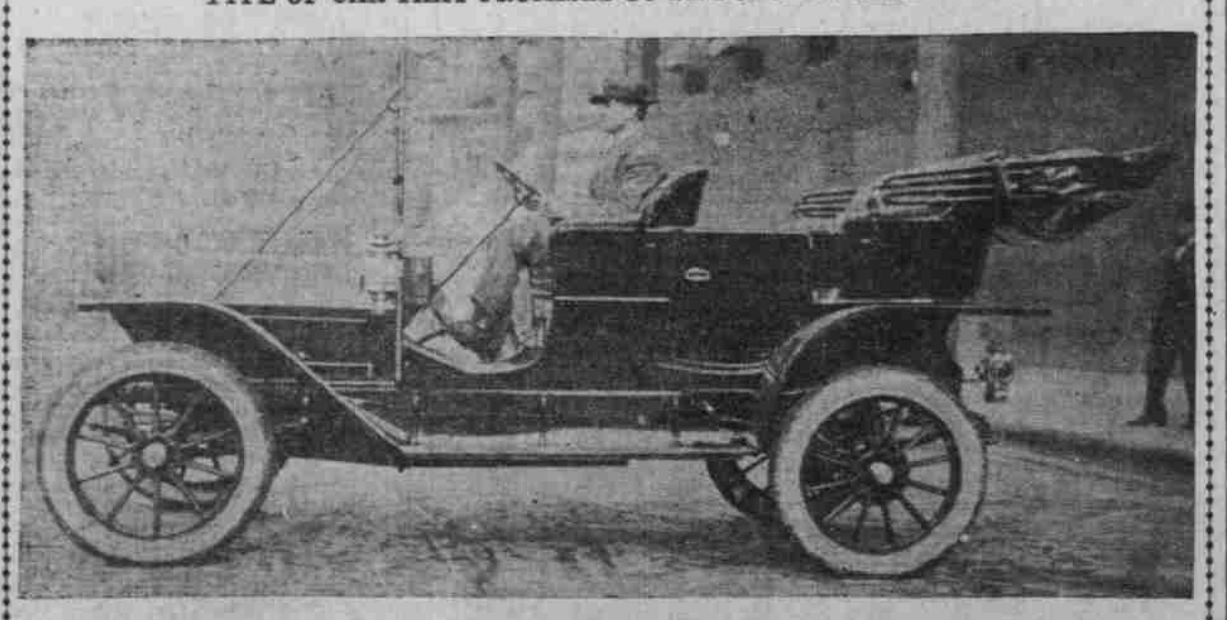
Government and Imperial Family Alarmed Over Condition.

PEKIN, Nov. 7.—The Emperor of China is suffering from a disorder which has manifested itself in the activity of intestinal functions. His complaint has been attended also by more or less fever. The government and the members of the imperial family are alarmed over his condition.

## Austrian Cabinet Resigns.

VIENNA, Nov. 7.—The Austrian Cabinet resigned today as an outcome of the dissensions between the German and Czech Ministers following the recent racial conflicts in Prague and other Bohemian towns. This action has nothing to do with the international situation. It is expected that Baron Richard von Blenseth, Minister of the Interior, will be entrusted with the formation of a new cabinet.

## TYPE OF CAR THAT PROMISES TO BE POPULAR NEXT YEAR



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Sixteenth and Alder Streets

## O.A.C. GETS IN TRIM

Agrics Prepare for Battle With Whitman.

## HARD PRACTICE STUNTS

Coach Norcross Patches Up Band of Cripples—Wolfe at Half and Keck Taking Captain's Old Place.

## OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

CORVALLIS, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The past week has wrought wonders in the Oregon Agricultural College football camp. The crowd of cripples that ended the previous week by being sent to the hospital for an indefinite term is again on deck and in good physical condition. The injuries which threatened to put several strong men on the retired list for a good part of the season turned out to be only minor. The only bad result was the forced absence of these men from practice during the early part of the week and the consequent interference with the team work.

## Prepare for Whitman.

The week has been spent in special preparation for the Whitman game which will be played November 11, in this city. This will be the first heavy game the

collegians have played this season and consequently will be the first real test that the ex-champions have had. The students expect a victory for the local team, but realize that it will be hard won. Norcross refuses to make any predictions, but judging from the work he has been giving the team the past week he expects a hard game.

Captain Wolfe, who won fame as a fullback last year, has been shifted to a halfback position and Keck has taken the captain's old place at full. The change is considered to be a wise one by those who have been following the team. Wolfe is very fast and is clever in the open field as well as at hitting the line. Keck, who has had a year's experience on the second team is heavy, fast and a very close second to Wolfe at kicking the ball. These two men, with Cooper, make an exceptionally heavy backfield.

## Forward Pass Tabooed.

Norcross seems to have cut trick plays out of his football curriculum and to have very little use for the forward pass. He is teaching straight Yost-Michigan football without any frills. During the past week he has devoted most of his attention to the candidates for the guard positions and to perfecting the team work. His constant cry is for more speed. As a result of this constant urging the team has been showing some snap and some signs of speed, but not what it ought to have at this time in this season.

## Autos in Sprint Races.

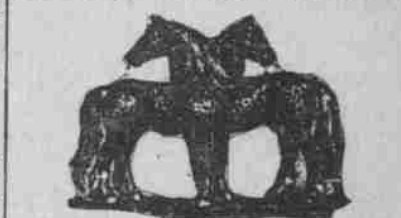
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—It has been practically decided by the Motor Parkway Corporation to conduct a series of automobile sprint races over its concrete course on Long Island early in December. The eligible machines will be stock cars of the kind that competed in class "P" in the Motor Parkway Sweepstakes of October 10 and starters in the Vanderbilt Cup contest and the Grand Prix race, scheduled for November 26 at Savannah. The distances will be one kilometer, one

mile and two miles. The races may be set for December 5 to 12.

## Pulled Trigger With Cane.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 7.—While his wife was selecting a coffin in which to bury her father, John St. Hawkins, of Mill Creek, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself with a shotgun. Hawkins, who was an invalid, had undoubtedly planned his suicide for a long time, and was only awaiting an opportunity to be left alone. Immediately following his wife's departure, he barred the doors of the house with heavy steel bars and nailed down every window securely. Loading his shotgun, he placed the butt of the weapon against the foot of the bed and the muzzle in his mouth. Lying flat on the bed, he pulled the trigger of the gun with his walking cane. Death resulted instantly, the entire left side of his face and head being blown away.

## Horses Horses Horses



We will have a new lot of Condon, Oregon, horses in at our stables on Saturday, November 7. These horses are all young, broke and gentle stock. Come early and get your pick.

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