# GREATEST GAME EVER SEEN HERE

## O. A. C.-Oregon Contest Will Be Great Event in Every Way.

## O. A. C. BETTER ON PAPER

**Has More Veterans Back Than Varsity and Will Not Be Worn Out by Hard Game on Week Previous—Coaches Working.**

BY REFEREE.

Unless all signs fail, next Saturday's football game between Oregon and O. A. C. will be the greatest intercollegiate athletic event ever seen in the Northwest. The annual game between the big schools has always been played either at Eugene or at Corvallis, and, notwithstanding the meager accommodations at these places, has been witnessed by record-breaking crowds of enthusiastic partisans.

Saturday's game will mark a new epoch in the history of Northwest athletics, for it will change the great annual struggle from a campus game to a metropolitan contest which will be viewed by one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Portland. Excursion trains will be run from Eugene, Corvallis and other Valley towns, and the city will be thronged with enthusiastic collegians, and their admiring friends. There will be **street parades**, brass bands, rooters' clubs, tallyho and automobile parties, and all the other features of the big intercollegiate games of the East and Middle West. The game will undoubtedly present a rare display of college enthusiasm such as Portland has never seen.

Although the Agricultural College eleven appears stronger on paper, there is no assurance that it will defeat its Eugene rival. Coach Norcross, who is directing the play of the Agricultural College men for the third time, is a thorough master of the game, and has developed a seasoned team of veterans. In his line-up will be found eight of last year's championship team, together with a number of new recruits who have won their spurs in the preliminary games of the present season. The Corvallis line is heavy and its men know how to play their positions.

Kelley at center is a shifty, aggressive man, who can be depended upon to put up an effective game at all times. Evendon and Wallace, the two guards, although new men on the team, have been showing up splendidly and will not be outclassed by their Oregon rivals. Jamison, the All-Northwest tackle of 1902, will be found in his old position on the right side of the line, and if he does as much damage to Oregon as he did last year he will be a most dangerous man. The left tackle position will be filled by ex-Captain Pendergrass, the All-Northwest guard of last season. Pendergrass is an alert player and a thorough master of the game. In Cady, Dobbins, Enburg and Brodie, the Agricultural College has four good ends, and as the open game is very trying upon the players who fill these positions, all four men may be needed before the struggle is over.

**Back Field Very Strong.**

In the pivotal position of quarterback, the Corvallis eleven will have Gagnon, who is playing behind the line for the third consecutive season. Gagnon did brilliant work in all the games of last year, demonstrating his generalship to a marked degree. He is a great man in the back field, and is safe at catching punts and running them in. Wolfe at right half is probably the best man in the O. A. C. line-up. He weighs about 190 pounds, has plenty of speed and endurance, and knows the game thoroughly. His punting has been the feature of his team of play for the past three seasons and his record as a place-kicker far above the average. Keck, the big fullback, who comes from the second team, is almost as effective as Wolfe for regular formation work, and is also well schooled in the art of punting and place-kicking. For the other halfback position Corvallis has Hastings, formerly of the Portland High School, and Cooper, a veteran of last season. Either of these men can be depended upon for substantial yardage behind the interference of Wolfe and Keck. Norcross has developed a big bunch of substitutes and will have men for every position in case of injury to the players of his first line-up.

Those who saw the O. A. C.-Whitman game on Wednesday declare that Captain Wolfe has at his command one of the best football machines ever seen in the Northwest. The men all know their positions and play as a unit. Their physical condition is perfect, and when they line up on Multnomah Field next Saturday they will be ready for the battle of their lives. The fact that O. A. C. has not been scored on for two years warrants the prediction that her men will fight desperately to maintain their splendid record.

**Oregon's Line-up Unknown.**

The exact line-up of the Oregon eleven is unknown, but it is safe to say that it will appear substantially as it did against Washington. Coach Forbes has had a difficult task cut out for him at Eugene, but he has met the situation manfully and has developed a most creditable team under the circumstances. With only four old men as a nucleus around which to build up his eleven, Forbes has had to depend upon a squad of untried freshmen, six or seven of whom will face O. A. C. when the whistle blows next Saturday. The veterans in the Oregon line-up are Captain Moulien and Pinkham, at tackles; McIntyre, right guard, and Clark, fullback. Moullen is a dangerous man in any game, owing to his ability to execute goals from placement, while Clark's ability to punt has a tendency to keep the ball in the opponent's territory, thus giving Moullen frequent opportunities. It was this combination that enabled Oregon to defeat Idaho two weeks ago, and who knows but what it may win the coming game for the Eugene men?

Pinkham at left tackle is one of the greatest men that ever wore an Oregon suit, while McIntyre plays a consistent game at guard. The center position will be filled by Means, a freshman, who won fame at the Pendleton High School. There is some doubt about the exact line-up for the position of left guard, as there are several candidates of almost equal ability. Newton, a big freshman, has been showing up splendidly, and Voigt and Sweek, two old second-team men, have also demonstrated their worth. Forbes evidently believes in having a good supply of ends, for he has trained four men for these positions. With Michael, Klitz, Dodson and Hickson to choose from, he is certain of having two alert ends during the entire game.

Chandler and Latourette, the freshmen quarterbacks, will probably alternate at the initial position in the back field, while Clark, Main and McKinley seem to be certain of the other places. It is said that Coach Forbes will bring 20 men to the game and will have good substitutes for every position.

**O. A. C. in Better Condition.**

On a straight, line-smashing game, O. A. C. appears much stronger than Oregon, but these qualities may not be the ones that will bring victory to Corvallis. The modern game of football is so uncertain and so full of chances that where teams of almost equal strength are fighting for supremacy, no game can ever be claimed until the final whistle blows.

The Corvallis team will probably be in better condition than its rival on account of the long rest after the Whitman game, whereas Oregon's men will have just emerged from their hard game with Washington and may not be in the best of shape next Saturday. There are more veterans in the Corvallis line-up than there are at Eugene, and the team is somewhat heavier, especially in the back field.

Notwithstanding the fact that there are only a handful of veterans on the Oregon eleven, the team is composed of men who know the game thoroughly and who will fight to the last ditch. This was demonstrated in the Moscow game, when the Oregon men, with only ten players, pulled victory out of defeat by scoring ten points in ten minutes, thus branding themselves the greatest bunch of fighters that ever wore Oregon colors. If the Oregon men play as they did during the last half at Moscow, they will win next Saturday's game, but if they put up the miserable exhibition that they displayed against Whitworth, O. A. C. will win by a substantial score.

**Automobile Saves a Horse.**

Ever since the automobile made its appearance a few years ago it has been regarded as the natural and unquestioned enemy of the horse, taking away the latter's occupation and often throwing it into a fright. That was the popular idea. It has remained for a 28-horse-power Franklin car to unsettle this belief and become the rescuer of the horse in distress.

It was down in Marshall, Texas, that the tables were turned. A horse with time to spare in which to get into trouble, managed to fall into a well. It was powerless to get out, and people nearby could provide no relief. Getting a horse out of a well presented a problem without precedent, and it was not until someone thought of the automobile that any relief measures were possible. With the machine to provide the necessary pull, however, an arrangement was rigged whereby the animal was again put on its feet above ground. Though machinery may have sometimes put a horse in a hole this time it pulled him out.

**Meet at Roseburg November 20.**

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The Commercial Club has decided to hold a good roads meeting in this city on Friday, November 20. J. H. Scott, of Salem, addressed the club members last night, promising to be in attendance at the coming meeting and to see to the securing of prominent speakers from different sections of the state.

**WHITMAN FOOTBALL TEAM, WHICH WENT DOWN BEFORE MULTNOMAH YESTERDAY**

**WHITMAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM.**

Top row (left to right)—Blanchard, coach; Brainard, Cushman, Martin, Borleske, captain; Morton, manager. Middle row—Fletcher, Schmidt, Hughard, Lyman, Belt. Lower row—Oldright, Bassett, Mathews, Clemens, Morrow, Wilson, Lewis.

# MAKE HARD JOURNEY

## Los Angeles Man and Wife Take Long Auto Trip.

## AMERICAN CAR FOR SWEDEN

**Swedish Autoist Thinks It Is Best Fitted to Compete in Winter Endurance Test—Gossip of Automobile World.**

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoover, of Los Angeles, reached New York a short time ago after traveling overland by auto from Tiajuana, a small town which marks the boundary line between the United States and Mexico. The route taken was by way of San Francisco, Portland, Spokane, Omaha, Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo to New York. They left Tiajuana on April 11 and both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover declare that they enjoyed the trip and that they are going to continue it in Europe until they have covered 75,000 miles.

The trip was not taken, declares Mr. Hoover, as an endurance test or for the purpose of making any new records for long distance, but was gotten up at the advice of his doctor. He was taken ill from overwork, he said, and had been ordered to take a long rest and to get as much outdoor life as possible. The idea of a long automobile trip was suggested and that it has been the best possible cure has been proven by the rugged countenance and sterling health which both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover now possess.

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Occupants of the grandstand at the last Vanderbilt cup race witnessed some interesting exhibitions of lightning changes of tires by the different drivers in the race, and also were able to see the crews take on oil and gasoline at their different pits. Robertson and his assistant were special favorites with the crowd and elicited applause each time they stopped for supplies. Bourque and his mechanic were another pair whose work attracted notice. After the track had begun to dry out Bourque stopped to replace his non-skid tires with plain treads and both rear tires were changed and the car under way again in a little under two minutes.

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That an American car is the one best fitted to win the great Winter reliability tour held in Sweden each year is the opinion of Pantus Lindstrom, who is now in this country. Mr. Lindstrom is one of Sweden's best-known sportsmen and has driven his own car in all the Winter reliability runs since the first one was held. Mr. Lindstrom has heretofore used nothing but the highest-grade French cars, but has never met with much success in the runs. He has watched the results of the American endurance runs and on the splendid showing made by Pierce Arrow car has decided to purchase one of the six-cylinder models of this make to enter in the run in Sweden this year. His attention was first attracted to the Pierce Arrow when a car of that make won the Herkimer tour in Germany in 1906.

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At the meeting of the International Congress of Automobile Clubs, which held its annual meeting in Paris on October 21, it was decided to make the maximum bore of 5.118 inches for all racing cars which competed under the international laws; 1984½ pounds was decided upon to be the maximum weight. George Heath and W. S. Hogan represented the Automobile Club of America at the meeting.

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The list of entries received for the grand prize race at Savannah on Thanksgiving day comprises six cars each from Italy, Germany, France and America. The American entries are a Locomobile, Acme, Lozier, Simplex, National and Chadwick. Italy is a strong favorite in the race and is represented by three Itala cars and three Fiats. With such famous drivers as Nazzaro and Wagner the Fiats are picked by many to win the race.

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That a pig is capable of a speed of 22 miles an hour on a straight road was demonstrated last week by a party of autoists who were making a run to Salem. While proceeding along at 22 miles an hour a fat pig was suddenly seen to jump up from the road in front of the car. He made such a fast getaway that he was able to keep several feet in front of the machine. Thinking that he would immediately turn to one side the driver kept on at the same speed and it was fully half a mile before Mr. Pig reached his home and turned off. He had made the run so beautifully that it was a shame it had to have a disastrous ending. Just as he got to the point where he turned off it was seen that his differential wasn't working and over he went on his side.

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H. M. Covey, the Cadillac and Pierce Arrow dealer, has been busy the past week showing the 1909 Cadillac 30. The car has been a source of wonderment to a large number of people who thought the only good cars were those ranging upward of $3000 in price. A carload shipment is expected to arrive in Portland December 31, at which time the first deliveries will be made.

**Will Make Carload Exhibits.**

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Applegrowers of this section are planning a large representation at the National Apple Show in Spokane in December. E. L. Stewart, of Prosser; H. M. Gilbert, of Nob Hill, president of the State Horticultural Society; W. L. Wright, of Fruitvale, and others, are planning to make carload exhibits.

**Pope Strives for Peace.**

ROME, Nov. 14.—The Pope has instructed the Vatican representatives accredited to the powers that probably will take part in the expected congress to settle the Balkan situation to use their influence in favor of peace.

# TEAM WORK TELLS

## Sunnyside Downs Highland in Grammar School League.

## FINAL SCORE IS 10 TO 4

**Victors Are Now in Line for Championship of Lighter Division and Back Field Makes Especially Strong Showing.**

Sunnyside took a step toward the championship of the lighter division in the Grammar School League yesterday by defeating the Highland School 10-4 at East Thirteenth and East Davis streets. The two teams were not so evenly matched as the score would indicate. Highland was unable to make any material gains, and at no time were they dangerously near the Sunnyside line. Their play was marked by star individual work in some instances, and with better interference on end runs and better team work they would probably have given the Sunnyside boys a closer game. Quarterback Bateman was perhaps the best player on the team, and it was mostly due to him that the score was not bigger. Gray at left was another player on the Highland team who did good work.

The Sunnyside team showed itself to be one of the best in the lighter division, and, as in the case of the Highland eleven, its play was characterized by star individual work. The difference in the two teams, however, was more a matter of coaching and team work than anything else, and, as is always the case, the men who played well together won. The four back-field men on the Sunnyside team formed interference on the end runs which was difficult for the opposing ends to break up, and usually productive of long gains. V. Shipley and Newton gained most of the ground for Sunnyside on long end runs, and Stevens made several good plunges through the line. Peck at right end was a good defensive player, frequently tackling the runner for a loss.

Sunnyside started the game by scoring a touchdown three minutes after the whistle blew. Getting possession of the ball on Highland's 40-yard line, V. Shipley made a long run around end to the 10-yard line. Newton in one rush took the ball over. The goal was lost on a technicality, the ball being touched to the ground.

Highland made its only score after another three minutes of play, when Bateman kicked a pretty goal from the 35-yard line. The half ended 5-4 in Sunnyside's favor, neither side being able to score. The second half was productive of another touchdown for Sunnyside on a long run from mid-field by Newton on a forward pass. The goal failed, and the game ended 10-4.

The line-up follows:

| Sunnyside | Position. | Highland. |
|---|---|---|
| Hillier | L. E. | Romig |
| Williamson | L. T. | Baty |
| Walker | L. G. | Savage |
| Hunter | C. | Holdman |
| Le Tourneau | R. G. | Davidson |
| Newlin | R. T. | Marshall |
| Peck | R. E. | Helmi |
| A. Shipley | Q. B. | Bateman |
| V. Shipley | L. H. B. | Gray |
| Newton | R. H. G. | Bartell |
| Stevens | F. B. | Beaver |

# FACE SUIT FOR MILLION

**Indicted President Served With Papers While on Train.**

RENO, Nev., Nov. 14.—Passing through Reno on his return from Independence, Cal., where he was defendant in a suit to recover mining stock, to San Francisco, T. B. Rickey, indicted president of the State Bank & Trust Company, was served on the train with papers in a suit for an accounting of State Bank funds amounting to $1,062,000, last night by a Deputy Sheriff and attorney. Included with Rickey in the suit are eight prominent bankers, all of whom are named as directors of the defunct bank. The action is brought by Receiver Wildes, of the bank, who filed the complaint in Carson City last Monday and who asked for an accounting of the bank funds alleged by him to have been lost by the State Bank & Trust Company through misfeasance and malfeasance of the directors of the bank. The complaint was sealed and not made public until after the papers had been served on Rickey last night.

In event that judgment is secured by Wildes against Rickey and his associates, Wildes will immediately proceed to collect this amount from the directors individually to reimburse the depositors who suffered when the bank closed its doors, October 23, 1907.

**Wife Charges Nonsupport.**

Mrs. Henry A. Ridgeway filed a complaint with the County Court, yesterday, charging her husband with failing to support her. She sets out that for several weeks he has contributed nothing to her support, although able to do so.

# BASEBALL WAR IS PROBABLE IN EAST

## Disgruntled Clubs Are Expected to Break Into Big League Territory.

## ANNUAL MEETING STORMY

**Privilege of Draft Sought by American and Eastern Teams Would Work Great Injury to the Other Organizations.**

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues has met and adjourned at Chicago without having accomplished very much except to stir up a big baseball row. In fact, a war between the National Association, on one side, and the Eastern League and American Association, on the other, is extremely probable.

The two leagues mentioned have been contending for nearly two years for a higher rating in the classification of the different minor leagues and during the meeting of 1907 threatened to withdraw from the organization unless their claims were recognized. This year they followed their threats by action that left no doubt of their intention of severing their connection with the organization.

**Want Privilege of Draft.**

The entire proceeding leading to the disagreement developed from the desire of the disgruntled organizations to be accorded a class higher than the Southern and Western Leagues in order that they would enjoy the privilege of drafting from those organizations. When the latter leagues objected they were backed up by the other members of the Association. President O'Brien, of the American Association, who acted as spokesman for the dissatisfied faction, announced the withdrawal of the two leagues from the fold.

Since that event occurred there have been numerous threats of invasion of big league territory by the "outlaws." In fact, it is announced as the intention of the two leagues to form an independent circuit and place teams in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburg and St. Louis, and organize a league on a par with the major circuits. If they carry out their threat they will not hurt any one materially unless they are able to induce some of the big league stars to jump their contracts, in which event a merry war may be expected. In fact, a repetition of the battle between the American and National Leagues of 1900, 1901 and 1902 can be looked forward to.

**Demands Are Unreasonable.**

The one thing that has brought on the present crisis in baseball is the hoggishness of the clubowners of the American Association and Eastern League. These men, ensconced as they are in big cities in the centers of the Eastern population, are seemingly dissatisfied with having large attendances to draw from, and a plentiful supply of baseball talent being developed in their immediate vicinity, and must be accorded the privilege of taking the players developed by other clubowners situated at places remote from the most thickly populated district.

If the National Commission, consisting of the ruling powers of the two major leagues, before whom the quarrel now lies for adjustment, should see fit to grant the two back-sliding leagues their wish, it would be well for the Western and Southern Leagues to withdraw from the organization and become outlaws themselves.

**Majority Should Rule Baseball.**

If there is to be organized baseball it should be conducted on a plan of majority rule. For many years the two disgruntled leagues have been nothing more or less than a farming ground for the major leagues. In this respect they have always been able to recruit their teams at any time of the season, to the detriment of the other leagues as well as to the Pacific Coast League. The fans of this circuit know that once a clever player developed on the Coast is drafted by a major league club, he is never returned to this circuit, and in the event that he does not prove a world-beater on his inaugural with the big fellows, he is sent to either an Eastern League or American Association club. No thought is ever given to the Pacific Coast League clubs. The Portland, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles clubs might just as well be off the earth as far as ever getting a square deal from the baseball organization is concerned. It is impossible for the Eastern moguls to see this far at any stage of the game, and the only mystifying part of the recent imbroglio is the fact that the National Association did not raise the Southern and Western leagues, together with the Eastern League and American Association, to a class higher than the Pacific Coast League.

However, the fact is that this league has an ironclad agreement with the association to the effect that it shall, during the term its contract runs, never be rated lower than one grade below the major leagues. Year after year the Pacific Coast League sends more players who are actually developed in this league to the big circuits than do the Eastern League and American Association combined. It is possible that those two circuits, both of which are eight-team leagues, may send more players to the big leagues, but the vast majority of these players are the major league castoffs of the season before, players who have been "farmed out" by the big fellows during the season.

**Drafts Hurt Minor Leagues.**

As a matter of fact the practice of widespread use of the draft is an absolute injustice to the lesser leagues. Of course, being a class A league, the Pacific Coast League has not much of a kick coming at this practice, for it benefits more than it loses by the use of the draft. But the fact remains that this practice is the most unjust operation existing in the organized baseball of today. This is so because the teams of the lower class leagues are riddled by the other organizations each season, and once a manager of a team in a lower class league develops a first-class team, all of the leagues possessing a rating above the organization are privileged to select a certain number of men. This results in the manager being left with his baseball park as about his only asset at the end of the drafting period.

Take the case of the Vancouver team in the Northwestern League for instance. Manager Dickson, at the start of the season of 1908, gathered together a bunch of players that won the Northwest League pennant handily. What is the result? He loses the benefit of his work, because the drafting period witnesses the riddling of his team by the major leagues as well as the minors. The Pacific Coast League has benefited hugely at the expense of Vancouver.

The writer believes in the advancement of baseball players, yet when a manager goes to the trouble to expend his money, time and energy in building up a team, he should not be subject to the loss of his entire nine at one time. Vancouver has lost Flanagan, Hyatt, Mundorff, Nordyke and Sugden, five of the regular players.

The baseball moguls of the country are becoming altogether too hoggish in their desire to improve their teams at the expense of the lesser lights, and the time is likely to arrive when the ball players will have a voice in the guidance and maintenance of the National commission. The baseball organization was perfected for protection from outlawry, yet in protecting from the contract-jumpers, it should also protect the managers of baseball teams in the smaller circuits. The American Association and Eastern League do not deserve recognition in their present fight. They have enough privileges now and should be satisfied.

# O'CONNELL TELLS OF PLANS

**WRESTLER HAS NUMBER OF MATCHES IN SIGHT.**

**Conqueror of Strangler Smith Tells Local Aspirants to Get Reputation.**

"I think I have shown the people that I can wrestle and now I am ready to meet anybody the people want me to." Says Ed O'Connell, the Multnomah Club instructor, who defeated "Strangler" Smith Thursday night. "I am not looking for any easy marks," he continued, "and am not going to foist any kind of a match onto the public with some dub who cannot wrestle. As long as the people are ready to support the game as they showed Thursday night, I will get matches with the topnotchers in every class that I can.

"I knew that I could throw Smith before I met him. But I was a new man in Portland and I did not propose for anyone to say that I sidestepped the best man in town and then brought outsiders in to meet.

"I am ready to meet men of all weights who can wrestle. Dan Sullivan and these other fellows who are challenging me have got to show that they can wrestle before I will ask the people to pay money to see us on the mat. Fellows looking for the short end of the receipts are not going to find me assisting their game that way. I have worked in preliminaries lots of times to show the people that I had something, and if they want to get a chance they will have to go on in some legitimate match to get consideration. Let them throw "Strangler" Smith and then if they are ready to bet $250 on their chances with me, there may be something doing.

"My plans, as near as I know them, are to wrestle McIntyre of Oakland, 'Doc' Roller, of Seattle, Joe Heinrichs, of Spokane, and George Bothner, the world's lightweight and welterweight champion. I have never seen the first three, but heard of them in the East. The fellows here talk them up strong, and I am ready to meet them with proper handicaps for our difference in weight.

"I weigh between 145 and 150 pounds. McIntyre, who is the instructor of the Reliance Athletic Club, of Oakland, Cal., weighs about 180 pounds. He has beaten everything in California. He brought a clever bunch up here to the Pacific Coast Amateur championships Last Spring. At that time he made a special trip to Seattle to get a match with Roller, but failed. He thinks he can throw me three times in an hour and I don't believe it. We have already opened negotiations, and if we can come to terms I will meet him here with that handicap sometime next month.

"They tell me that Heinrich is a cracking good man. He wrestled Bailey to a draw in the championships at the Lewis and Clark Fair here in 1905. Bailey later went East and cleaned up several good men. Heinrich has been following the game all the time since and if he is as good as reported I am willing to take a chance with him. I expect to meet Roller with the same handicap as McIntyre, provided I come out successfully in the preceding ones. I cannot have matches very often especially if I meet such heavy and classy men. It is no snap for a 145-pounder to go into the match for an hour's tussle with Roller, who weighs 200 pounds.

"George Bothner is the man I want to get at. He is the world's champion. I had a match arranged with him once and he backed out leaving the forfeit money in my hands. I have already asked him to meet me here, and he is evasive. He says he cannot get away from engagements in the East until Spring, and refuses to consider the proposition at all without a guarantee of $2000, win or lose. I would hate to give him that and lose, but I just naturally believe I can beat him, and I am willing to give him $2000 for the privilege."

A protest has been raised in Hamburg against the new method of teaching drawing in German schools by using dead birds as models. Great damage has already been done, the most beautiful birds—also butterflies—being killed for that purpose.

# Automobile; How It Became Worldwide Factor

**Utilized as Means of Rapid Conveyance in Practically Every Land in Whole Universe.**

The automobile, after all, is simply a manifestation of the forces of evolution that are working out the world's destiny, and its appearance is no more remarkable than was the advent of discoveries in other lines of endeavor.

That there is foundation for the belief, now so prevalent, that the permanency of the automobile is assured is evident from its world-wide utilization.

**Vehicle of Commerce.**

There can be no doubt that the automobile is to play a permanent part in the affairs of mankind. If it had nothing else to recommend it but its time-saving and health-giving attributes, it would be a permanent institution. But it is as a vehicle of commerce that it is to figure more prominently in the future. Its commercial phases are practically unlimited. What the world wants is labor-saving devices, and the automobile is one. Manufacturing plants are hauling their product with motor cars in lieu of horses. They find the innovation an economical one from every standpoint.

**Municipal Use.**

Then again the automobile is to become a part of every well-regulated municipality. In many of the large cities of the country today motor cars are utilized with great success in the health and fire branches of the public service. They are found to be invaluable to hospitals, where a minute's delay sometimes means loss of life. The same can be said of the fire department, in which branch of the municipal government they have served to advantage. The Federal Government, too, has become converted to their utility, and has installed motor cars in the postoffice service of the principal cities.

**Miner and Farmer.**

But it is not alone in the large cities that the labor and timesaving properties of the automobile are appreciated. In the isolated sections, far from the beaten paths, the miner and farmer have indorsed the horseless vehicle by using it. This apparent popularity of the automobile, however, is not confined to one section of nation. It is worldwide in its scope. It is as pronounced in the Orient as it is in America.

**Cars Abound in the Orient.**

In Japan and China automobiles are used in large numbers. In China, especially, it is a familiar sight to see a speeder darting in and out of the traffic, causing consternation in the suburbs, and speeding like a meteor in the night across wild and arid territory, much to the astonishment and bewilderment of the natives. In some sections of the great walled empire, with its centuries of tradition, an automobile is still an object of curiosity and wonder. The roads in Japan are narrow and heavy, and there is room for improvement.

**Worldwide Good Roads Movement.**

Automobilists in Japan are recognizing this fact, and good roads all over the empire no doubt will soon be seen. The government should send several emissaries to Massachusetts, which state, I believe, has the finest roads in the world. That is another phase of the motor car that must not be overlooked. The good roads movement is now worldwide. Its agitation was begun by the advent of the automobile, and the great benefits that are derived today by the construction of good roads must be credited to the motor car. In this country, Ohio and Iowa possess the poorest roads. In certain seasons of the year the highways of the latter state are well-nigh impassable, the black loam apparently having no bottom.

But there is nothing unusual about this, as America, on the whole, is famous for hard road conditions. That is why the American manufacturer gives his product liberal clearance, and why the domestic car, typified in the product of the Licensed Association, is able to endure difficult going.

**Turkey.**

In Turkey the roads are rough, but they are made so by the mountainous formation of the country. Turkey, it might be stated, was the last nation in the world to admit the automobile. In fact, it was only during the last six months that the prejudices of the Sultan was overcome and the empire opened to horseless vehicles. It was the Sultan's fear of assuming the responsibility for anything new that might afterwards be used against him that had retarded the introduction of the automobile into the Ottoman Empire. The members of the new and vigorous political party, however, now in control to all intents and purposes, overruled his objections, and in consequence a fertile and profitable field was made accessible to the motor merchants of the world. As it is, the principal European productions are well represented there, though only in the cheaper types. The Balkan States boast of no fine touring conditions, the country being among the most mountainous in Europe.

**Asia.**

In the Asiatic countries the automobile has taken hold. In Siam, India and the Straits Settlements the industry has done an enormous business. In the last year members of the A. L. A. M. have doubled their regular annual shipment to Siam. The King is a great believer in the motor car, and during his recent visit to Europe rode continuously in an automobile.

**Many Cars in South America.**

The Central and South American countries are strong supporters of the industry. In Ecuador and Peru the motor car has performed wonders in strengthening the lines of communication between coast towns and the interior. At Punta Arenas, the southernmost point of habitation on the Western Hemisphere, the honk-honk of the auto horn is a familiar sound. Indeed, it would be difficult to find a spot where the automobile has not penetrated.


*No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach*

**A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.**

***Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.***

You can't afford to accept a *secret* nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.