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by the Pacific Highway Association of-ficials that the farmers will be the ones primarily benefited by this through trunk road, the automobile dealers everywhere recognize that it will greatly stimulate the industry in which they are engaged. However, it remained for the Portland organization to take the initial effort in substantially supporting this

pediately

E. Henry Wemme, father of the good roads movement in Oregon, did much to interest the Portland Automobile to interest the Portland Automophe Deslers' Association in this movement. Mr. Wemme was ably seconded in his work by some of the prominent dealers, especially Howard M. Cover, an active member of the Oregon Good Roads As-mociation. It is confidentially expected that the dealers' associations of other that the dealers' associations of other cities on the Coast will follow the ex-ample set by the Rose City boosters. The good rough the Rose City Boosters. The good rough meeting that is to be held at Olympia, January 18, bids fair to be one of the important highway gath-erings of the Parcific Coast for the com-ing year. Dr. Andrew C. Smith, predfent of the Oregon Good Roads Associa tion, has formally accepted an invitation to address this convention and will be the principal speaker for the afternoon Other speakers who have been accession. Other speakers who have been instited to attemd this meeting and have announced their intention of being on hand are: R. H. Thomson, president of the Washington Good Roads Association; J. J. Dennovan, vice-president of the organization; Dr. H. K. Benson, of the University of Washington; A. War-ren Gould, president of the Seattle Automobile Club; John P. Hartman and Judge J. T. Ronald.

For the third year in succession the Mitchell car has won perfect score hon-ors in the 45-hour endurance and relia-bility rin on the San Leandro triangle in Alameda County, California. Only one Mitchell was nominated for the 1910 event and it had no difficulty in making a perfect score. Last year two Mit-chells, one of them a big seven-passen-per car, made the run and each came through with perfect score. In the recent run no atternet was

inde to burn up" the roads in a speed mtest, Ralph and Cal Skinner, of In the nade to , and Frank Sexton, of San o, being assigned to the driv-t. These drivers agreed with Stockton. og task Manager Hunter to follow a well-defined enabled them to escape per Perfect score house per chedule and their careful, conservative station. Perfect score honora were shared with the Mitchell by only one

Government Engineers Determining Value of Reick for Use a

SPEEDWAY

simply contemplates a restoration of the trout law which was in existence baseball. Being satisfied that his talk would not be misconstrued, the man who made Carnegie famous hazarded the opinion that the Pittsburg club would be a con-tender for the National League pennant next assess ball for e'ght years prior to the last sea-sion of the Legislature, which law received the most favorable comment which law throughout the state and country. The bill which I presented to the meeting, and which it adopted by a unanimous vote, closes the senson on all trout, next season. "It is no secret," said Honus, "that last year's failure was a surprise and a sore disappointment to every one of us. We were all dead certain that Chiexcept salmon trout, during the months of November, December, January, Febcago would not have a look-in, and we scarcely gave New York a thought. "Week after woek passed and things continued to break bad for us. The pitchers were going had and the rest uary and March, and allows the fish-ing for salmon trout in tide waters at all times. In all other respects the

H. WITT- NBERG'S NEW OTTO TORPEDO, A RECENT ARRIVAL IN PORTLAND.

trout law is left just as it has been for years. A. E. GEBHARDT. of us weren't playing as we should have played. "Still, as I have said, we didn't for

UNDER TEST a minute imagine we were going to be headed: when matters looked blackest for us, all of the fellows were confident that we would finish strong and shove Chinase form Chicago down a peg. INDIANAPOLIS TRACK IS BEING

Overconfidence Is Admitted. "This, you see, was overconfidence. We never thought but we were going to land the pennant. The race had been an easy one in 1969, and neither Chilooked any better

last year. So, when we started out

has consented to say something about naturally a great deal of work to be naturally a great deal of work to be done in preparing details. The Sox will travel in their Spring mineuvers alone about half the distance they go over in the playing season with all its jumps from one city of the circuit to another. The plan is now for the club to do most of its training at Fresno. Santa Barbara or Long Beach, all three of which places are within easy dis-tance of San Francisco. It has been decided that Captain Heinie Wagner will take charge of the second team will take charge of the second team ' on the way home.

The by-laws of the National League

The by-laws of the National League club have been amended to provide for the four directors and to make legal the other offices created at the meeting of the board of directors when the new owners took hold. An executive com-mittee, consisting of President Russell and Vice-President Page, was created. owners took hold. An executive com-mittee, consisting of President Russell, — Hunters here will ask the Leg-isinture to raise the hunting license for alleus from \$1 to \$10; to change the opening of the season for hunting deer from October 1 to Splember 1, and to increase the bounty on coyotes from \$1



T. S. Andrews, of Milwaukee, Wis. sporting editor of The Evening Wisconsin, has published his 1911 Sporting Annual Record Book, containing records nual Record Book, Containing pac-ing, running, bowling, athletic, base-ball, automobile, aeroplane, etc. The book contains many fine illustrations of the world's prominent fighters, and all the up-to-date records. It is now one of the leading sporting annuals of the country.

## Hunters Ask Law Changes.

MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 14 .- (Spe



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eted, the penalizations charged against them ranging from three points to 2220. All bonnets were scaled and the ob-servers were selected with a view of ob-taining the most careful mon in the au-tomobile business on the Pacific Slope.

A thorough test of the utility of the Bulck model 14. a 16-horsepower, two-cylinder husiness runabout, will be made by the Pacific .clephone & Telegraph Company in the Pacific Northwest. Through Superintendent of Plants Teague, of this city, the Howard Auto-mobile Company made delivery of three of these cars this week. One each will be shipped-to the company's representa-tives at Salem, 'Or., Tacoma, Wash., and Walla Walls, Wash.

The runabouts are equipped with earchlights to enable the linemen to fol-ow the wires at night and will be used for emergencies in the development of troubles along the lines of the telephone company. The cars are also equipped with tops and ample room is provided in the rear of the seat for carrying the eman's repair outfit.

F. G. Kellogg, a prominent business man of Tacoma, and head of the Ta-coma Motorcar Company, was the guest this week of Manager Mel. G. Johnson, of the Howard Automobile Company.

J. L. Irwin, of Albany, Or., was a visitor in Portland last week. He is pre-paring for a pleasure trip through Cali-fornia, which will occupy several weeks fornia, which will occupy Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Howard Automobile Company re-The Howard Automotion Company fe-ceived this week a sample of the new Buick model 32, a 25-horsepower, two-passenger runabout, and has another carload of these cars on the road to-gether with a sample of the new 30-hersepower Buick touring car, known as the model 19. This will be the first of the Buick four-revinder models for the the Buick four-cylinder models for the

The Winton Mote: Car Company anpetition for Winton Six chauffeurs will he held beginning April 1 and will be for a prize list of \$2500. In previous years the total awards have been \$2500. rears the total awards have been \$2500. These awards will be made to those chauffeurs who make the best service records out of Winton Six cars, dis-tance and repair expenses determine e winners.

finers. first prize will be \$1000, second third \$250, fourth \$150, fifth to \$100 each. The awards will be The first prize 1860, third \$250, 19th \$100 each. ade by a committee of judges not sociated with the Winton Motor Car impany. The 1911 prizes will make a otal of \$11,000 the Winton Company mas given to chauffeurs. The 1910 contest had 74 entries.

rhose cars traveled more than 16,000 siles each. The total distance for hese cars was approximately \$01,231.7 miles each. The total distance for these cars was approximately \$01,221.7 miles, and the total repair expense was 1053,14. This makes the average re-pair expense for all the cars \$1.36 per 1060 miles. NEW SUPPLY AGENCY HERE Network Supply AGENCY HERE

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Washington Street. The Chansior & Lyon Motor Supply Company, with branches in all the prin-ipal cities of the Pacific Coast. has MONTESANO, Wash. Jan. 14.-(Spe-chal.)--During the year 1910 there were only 20 deaths within the corporate limits of the city of Montesano. Of this number eight were from accidents. The population is 3000.

Paving Material.

is authority for the statement that the

Pirate Five End Trip.

JUNCTION CITY. Or., Jan. 14.-(Spe-cial)-The Pirate basketball team has completed a successful tour. losing

Twenty Die at Montesano.

MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 14 .- (Spe-

EXAMINED BY EXPERTS.

sented to the association for adoption

we felt good and imagined that we were going to have an easy time of it—at least not a very hard time." At this point Wagner referred to the showing of the players during the training trip—at West Baden and Hot Springs. He recalled that all of the plachars had been going well that Mil-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 14 .- (Spe cial.)-The United States Government has taken official notice of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with the repitchers had been going well, that Mil-ler and himself were killing the ball, and that the general prospect was sult that two engineer physicists from the Bureau of Standards at Washing-ton, D. C., have taken up headquarters good.

at the famous brick course to make tests and observations which will show the effect of atmospheric changes on the vitrified paving surface. The "When we came back North," said John Henry. "the weather was cold and had, and 'Cap' Clarke warned us to be on the jump all the time and not take any chances. 'Cap' kept this up all the vitrified paving surface. The Speedway was chosen as the most per-fect sample of brick paving in the country and the peculiar slopes and curves at the turns of the race course give the only opportunity to test ir-regular paving and road construction. Major James E. Howard, head of the experimental work for the Government, is authority for the statement that the through the senson; he warned all the fellows against overconfidence, but I guess none of 'em believed there was any danger until it was too late to do

anything." This bit of history taken care of, Wagner was importuned to discuss the probabilities of the future. -"You are going to play ball next sea-son, aren't you?" was asked.

## Wagner Not Ready to Quit.

is authority for the statement that the Speedway stands alone in the vitri-fied brick paving field as an example of near perfection, and the results ob-tained from the test there will be of lasting benefit. The report of the experts will be sent to the Washing-ton beadquarters and there will be "Yes, I guess I am." was the reply. ton beadquarters and there will be distributed to all of the municipali-ties which use brick as a paving ma-"I am not ready to quit yet, and I don't know that I would want to play with any other team than Pittsburg.

one of the tests which the experts with any other leam than Pittsburg. "A few weeks ago I noticed that some of the papers had me on the mar-ket, but all the time I knew there was nothing in these reports. I like the Pittsburg management, and as long as Mr. Dreyfus and 'Cap' Clarke want me-ter blue hell for them I success UII do it. One of the tests which the experts are making is to determine the con-traction and expansion of the brick surface in the various temperatures from 10 degrees below zero to Sum-mer heat. This will be of benefit to to play ball for them I guess I'll do it. "Still, you never can teil when something is going to happen. You know, I can't go on playing ball forever. I must quit some time, and the time to quit is when you find you are going

from 10 degrees below zero to Sum-mer heat. This will be of benefit to paving contractors in future construc-tion work, as they will know what allowance to make for such changes. Another test to determine the rigidity of the track has been made by placing a sensitive spirit level which shows a change of one-ten-thousandth part of an inch, beside an automobile. The machine is then run away and the ac-tion of the level noted. These tests so far have failed to show any chance in the position of the level gauge. The position of the level gauge. A score of test cars from Indianapolis which they have brought in making the brick surface smoother are re-markable. The steady grind of car after car running over the brick has worn the surface down to a smooth-ness which was believed impossible when the track was first constructed. After spending 5150.000 putting the brick surface on the course the man-agement found that it was rather hard on tires, so every means has been used to bring the track into the smoothest condition possible. back. "You know," he said, "this baseball game is a mighty uncertain thing. I

game is a mighty uncertain thing. I have been given or edit for doing things any man could have done had he been as lucky as I was. Take the matter of hitting, for instance. Some men hit better than others, but they are the lucky ones. I know of times when I would have given a finger to have been able to produce a hit, and when the best I could do was to make an easy out. Then there are times when a hit wasn't needed, when I have slammed the ball to the furthermost corner of the lot.

"Hitting, as I have said, is very largely luck. So is fielding. One man has more natural ability than another, and one man has more luck than another. I have been one of the lucky ones.

When the subject of the coming sea-son was broached, Honus evinced a de-sire to perform one of his side-stepping stunts.

Pirates Will Be Strong. "I don't like to talk about these things," he said, "but I believe the Pitteburg club is going to be strong next season. In fact, if our pitchers are going right we should be very

strong.

"Chicago surely doesn't look any bet-ter than it was in 1910, and, while New" York has improved somewhat and has some likely young fellows, I belive that Pittsburg will be better than either See where Jack Miller has joined the

volunteer fire department at Kearney? Well, take it from me, he'll make a good fireman. Jack is a nice boy and



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