

DETROIT, Mich., June 12 .- Im proved traffic conditions in the past wo weeks have proved a boon to the long-suffering automobile industries and many plants which were on the verge of suspending operations in whole or in part are slowly increasing production. More shipments of steel are being received than at any time since the inception of the switchmen's strike. Plants which began the week per cent active are now operating rom 70 to 80 per cent of their normal facilities. Directors of the Packard Motor

Car company have declared the regu-lar quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable June

15 to holders of record May 29. "The financial condition of the com-pany is unusually liquid and it is predicted that the sales for the current fiscal year will reach \$65,000,000. With the exception of 1918, when the sales totaled over \$67,000,000, due principally to the vast amount of war contracts assumed, the present year will witness the greatest volume of business in the company's history.

New Packard Six Coming.

Orders continue to pour in at such rate that the Packard company experiencing great difficulty in mak ing defiveries. Recently passenger cars and trucks aggregating \$4,000.000 in value were parked on the com-pany's property waiting to be driven away by their own power. The situaion has been alleviated somewhat

but still constitutes a problem, Dealers all over the country are clamoring for the single six, the newnodel Packard, which will be placed on the market in September. It will a smaller, lighter and less expensive car than the twin six. A number of the single-elx cars have been undergoing rigid road and labor-atory tests for several months and have shown up remarkably well. To finance the new car, provide inven-tory, tools and machinery for its pro-duction, capital requirements for the year are estimated at \$15,000.00

J. P. Morgan & Co. have acquired a substantial interest in the General Motors corporation, W. C. Durant, president, announced following the neeting of the directors Wednesday

lection of the following:

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Bankers in Directorate. Edward R. Stattinius of J. P. Mor-in & Co.; George F. Baker, vice resident First National bank; Sewser, president Bankers' Trust William H. Woodin, president American Car & Foundry com-

C. M. Wooley, president American Radiator company; Owen D Youpg, vice-president General Elec-



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The only detour between Portjand and Salem on the main line east side highway at present branches off the highway about two miles out of Salem. It is made necessary by paving work which is progressing rapidly to complete the four miles unpaved just north of Salem. The lower picture shows where the detour turns off the main road, now barriended, with a Chevrolet car just coming off the detour. It is graveled and in very fair condition, and enters Salem over the paved road to the fairgrounds. The upper photo shows workmen opening a new concrete culvert about three miles north of Salem. This four miles of pavement should be completed within another month, which will leave the Cambra-Anrora five miles as the only another month, which will leave the Cambra-Anrora five miles as the only another month. within another month, which will leave the Canby-Aurora five miles as the only unpaved stretch of any length between Portland and Salem

PERFECTED FRIDAY.

Set for June 18.

Motor Car company, second vice-president; Motor truck division—A. J. Brosseau, International Motor compa-ny, secretary, and H. H. Rice, Gen-eral Motors Truck company, treas-DEALER MEETING CALLED urer STATE ORGANIZATION TO BE

The new directors elected were as follows: Charles Clifton, Pierce; Windsor T. While, White; Horace E. Dodge, Dodge; Harry M. Jewett, Paige, and W. C. Hills, Cheyrolet. Men in Automotive Business in Oregon Called to Session Here

meeting of the directors Wednesday afternoon. The directors ratified the underwriting of \$23,900,900 of com-mon stock at \$20 a share. The number of directors will be increased at the July meeting by the election of the following:

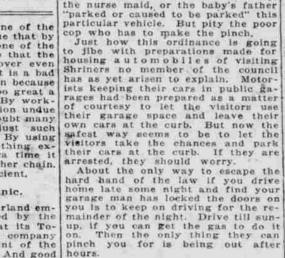
cago. Shipments of the Saxon Motor-Car company's new duplex model will start within a few days, according

with a tire chain on only one of the fear wheels. While it is true that by insuring good traction for one of the rear wheels the chances are that the will be able to move over even car will be able to move over even the slipperiest places, still it is a bad practice to use but one chain because you are thereby imposing too great a strain on the differential. By work-ing it overtime in this fashion undue wear is the result and no doubt many noisy axles come from just such thoughtless stunts as this. By using but one chain you gain nothing ex-cept the few minutes' extra time it would take to put on the other chain. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Overland Dental Clinic. A dental clinic for all Overland em-

loyes has been established by the Willys-Overland company at its To-ledo plant. Bad teeth, the company says, cause a large per cent of the illness in a working force. And good teeth mean better quality in motor

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But All Is Not Lost. But there seems to be on ophole for the wicked. The loophole for the wicked. The council probably forgot that in June the sun



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