NEWS of THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD



Some of the Trials of Old Steady.

Dwight Huss in Old Scout arrived | there continued the journey to Ontario Dwight Huss in Old Scout arrived yeaterday morning at Burns and is now on his way to Prineville, which he expects to reach tonight or tomorrow morning. Megargel has lost the face, for he expects to reach Boise tonight.

Last Sunday the Portland Automobile club made a run to the Twelve-Mile house where at a meeting all present

trip through Oregon. Just after leaving Burns he has a fair stretch of 10 or 20 miles; after that the roads are bad. After leaving Burns Huss will pass through Riley, then cross Silver creek, then on to Camp Curry Springs, through Fife, Hardin, Paulina, Mowry, Post, and tiam river, passing through Harrison,
Lowersoda, Mealey, Sweet Home, then
to Lebanon, where Mr. Keats and his
party will meet him, and from there
to Albany, Salem and thence to PortWinton agency in Scattle, come out the

The party which will leave here with Mr. Keats will go in an Olds touring car, and will consist of Mr. Keats, a machinist, and two friends. They expect to leave Portland early tomorrow as soon as he learned of the offer, wired his Scattle agents to accept the challenge and truesday morning meet Huss at Lebanon and bring him to Portland, reaching here in the afternoon. Word will be sent ahead from Albany so that the time of arrival can be fixed and have the welcoming party meet the tourist outside of the city.

Portland party will start to meet II ALIAN DEAN

Huss as soon as his departure from Prineville is reported, Percy Megargel, who started from

New York with Huss, is now in Idaho. He met with several mishaps, but the nost serious was when his companion arney Stanchfield, was taken ill and for three days was threatened with Passing of Cassini Makes Baron Financed by San Francisco for three days was threatened with pneumonia. He wanted Megargel to push ahead and try to win the race and the \$1,000, but rather than desert his friend, Megargel stayed and nursed him. Yesterday morning A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N. railroad, received the following telegram from Arco, Idaho, which tells how Megarge like making out:

president of the Eastern Oregon Land company, and his chauffeur, George G. after a tour through eastern Oregon as far as Ontario. They made the trip in Martin's Packard car and had many trymartin's Packard car and had many trying experiences. Mr. Chipman says that
he has driven a car over roads in many
states, but nowhere has he encountered
such terrible roads as there are in eastern Oregon. The car was shipped to The
Dalles and the trip from there to Moro,
up the Rattlesnake road, was made at
night, and how they ear recording night, and how they ever negotiated the grades and escaped the pitfalls Chipman says is a wonder. From there they went through Prairie City and the next night stopped at Hot Springs, and from



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There never had been an automobile in Prairie City, but a month or so ago J. B. Donaldson came to Portland and bought an Olds runabout. His arrival morning. Megargel has lost the race, for he expects to reach Boise tonight. Last Sunday the Portland Automobile club made a run to the Twelve-Mile house, where at a meeting all present agreed to take part in welcoming the racer and to give Huss a dinner.

H. L. Keats yesterday at 5.a.m. received a telephone call from Burns. Oregon, that Huss was approaching that city. Shortly before 10 o'clock Huss held a telephone conversation with Mr. Keats. He reported that despite the hard work his little runabout has been subjected to it was still in good condition and that as soon as he got aboard all the gasoline he could carry he would leave Burns. At 10:20 o'clock Huss started to Prineville.

George G. Chipman, chauffeur for Walter S. Martin, arrived in Portland yesterday from his trip in the big Packard ear to Ontarlo. In that place he saw Huss and reported that the little car was doing finely. Mr. Chipman did not go over the route that Huss is following, but says that he learned that for about 75 miles on the road from Burns to Prineville the sand is very heavy, and if this is the case Huss may not make quite as good time as he expects.

Huss has a hard row to hoe in his Huss has a hard row to hoe in his feathers. The bunting was still hanging but no Japanese lanterns were lighted turns he has a fair stretch of 10 or 20 in honor of the event.

through Riley, then cross Silver creek, then on to Camp Curry Springs, through Fife, Hardin, Paulina, Mowry, Post, and from there to Prineville. Arrangements have been made so that he can get a supply of gasoline at any one of these towns. After leaving Prineville he will follow the Crooked river to Sisters, and this road is one of the best in castern Oregon. From the Sisters he has a hard climb over the Cascade mountains. After crossing the divide he follows the Santiam river, passing through Harrison, Lowersoda, Mealey, Sweet Home, then Local automobile circles are still ex-

> Ben Holladay's friends, who have the Winton agency in Scattle, came out this week with a challenge against the Pope Toledo, offering to bet \$1,000 that the stock Winton car, model B, can defeat the Pope Toledo stock car. Mr. Keats, as soon as he learned of the offer, wired

DIPLOMATIC CORPS

des Planches Senior of the Ambassadors.

after its lost prestige through the incumbency of Baron Fava. Baron Mayor. Chipman, arrived in Portland yesterday has had many activities, and the recent after a tour through eastern Oregon as southern industrial congress has brought prominently forward his plans for colonization of worthy Italian immigrants in the southern states.

Brazil's Piret Ambassador.

Dr. Josquin Aurello Nabuco de Aurajo of Brazil last week presented his credentials to President Roosevelt as the first ambassador from his country, and indeed as the first representa-tive of ambassadorial rank from any South American country. Dr. Nabucu (so called for short) is recognized as an able statesman and diplomat, and has already had experience in Washington, having been an attache here in 1876. Since then he has seen high diplomatic service in England and Italy.

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In all these changes in the corps there is a persistent rumor that Mr. Ladislaus Hengelmuller von Hengrevar, ambassador from Austria-Hungsry, is seeking a transfer to a European post, where he would be better pleased, especially in a position where he would not have to endure the coldness of Wastlington's winter season, which he says is particularly trying to him. He is now abroad on leave, and it is supposed that Washington's next news of him will be the announcement of a change of post.

With the appointment of the suc-

change of post.

With the appointment of the successor to Senor Aspiroz, the Mexican ambassador, who died here in March, it looks as if the opening of the formal season in the fall might see four comparatively new faces in the ranks of the ambassadors, a greater change than the corps has known for one time for many, many years. many, many years.

RESIGNS FROM COUNCIL TO GET CITY CONTRACT

(Journal Special Service.)

Pendleton. Or. June 17.—The con-tract for city aprinkling next year has been awarded to Walter Wells, who re-signed as a member of the council in order to accept the contract. The bids were not opened in open council, but by were not opened in open council, but he the committee at a private meeting ear Her in the day,

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COMMANDS A VESSEL ---POACHING ON SEALS

Merchants Wolf Larson Flies a Strange Flag.

Pasterday morning A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N. rail-road, received the following telegram from Arco. Idaho, which tells how Megargel is making out:

"Old Steady reached here 2 p. m. and started west at 5 p. m. Driver Megargei expects to make Boise by Sunday. Mechanic Stanchfield has fully recovered."

(Washington Buresu of The Journal.)

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San Francisco, June 17.—The recent indictment of several prominent San Francisco merchants for piracy due to come dean of the diplomatic corps. In many ways Baron Mayor is the most active of the Washington diplomats, and islands in search of seals has brought has been notably successful in restoring to light the fact that the commander Mechanic Stanchfield has fully recovered." Francisco merchants for piracy due to their connection in fitting out a ship to poach on the forbidden Alaskan

Lean, is none other than the original of Jack London's "Sea Wolf."
Under the thin disguise of Wolf Lar

sen, the novelist has depicted in wondrous fashion the characteristics of the commander of the schooner Car-mencits, for whom a warrant has been issued, and for whom a cell awaits should he ever again sail within the federal jurisdiction of the United Captain McLean, scholar inventor

tyrant and poacher, is worthy of the strongest indictment that can be drawn against him. His ship sails a strange flag not her own. One of his men was shot dead during one of the raids in the present cruise. Another was dumped into a Scattle hospital with was dumped into a Seattle hospital with a bullet hole in his head. Since he painted out the name of the Jennie Thelin and transformed her into the Carmencita, not long after leaving the bay of San Francisco, he has raided the rookeries of Copper Island at the Pribilof islands and the Commandorsk islands, where the Russians have guarded \$1.00.000 worth of sealeting street.

sinewy, knotty strength, of the kind we ascribe to lean and wiry men, but which, in him, because of his heavy build, partook more of the large gorilla order. Not that in appearance he seemed gorilla-like. What I am striving to ex-press is this strength liself, more as a press is this strength itself, more as a thing apart from his physical semblance. It was . . . a strength savage, feroclous, alive in itself . . . In short, that which writhes in the body of a snake when the head is cut off, and the snake, as a snake, is dead, or which lingers in a shapeless lump of turtlemeat and recoils and quivers from the prod of a finger. . . He was firmly planted on his legs; his feet struck the prod of a finger. He was firmly planted on his legs; his feet struck the deck squarely and with surety; every movement of a muscle, from the heave of a shoulder to the tightening of the lips about the cigar, was decisive, and seemed to come out of a strength that was excessive and overwhelming."

Portrayal of Character.

"His eyes," continued the narrator,
"were large and handsome . . sheltering under a beavy brow and arched
over by thick black eyebrows. . . .
They were eyes that masked the soul with a thousand guises . . . eyes that could brood with the hopeless somberness of leaden skies; that could snap and crackle points of fire like those which sparkle from a whirling sword; that could grow chill ag an arctic land-scape, and yet again could warm and noften with lovedights, fatense and masculine, luring and compelling, which at the same time fascinate and dominate women till they surrender in a gladness of joy and of relief and sacrifice." A few days later, after Van Weyden had not only seen other members of the Ghost's crew horribly abused by the schooner's master, but had himself been kicked "as a cur is kicked," he get a glimpse of another side of Wolf

Larsen.

"Following the cook's instructions, I had gone into Wolf Larsen's stateroom to put it to rights and make the hed. Against the wall, near the head of the bunk, was a rack filled with books. I glanced over them, noting with astonishment such names as Shakespeare, Tennyson, and Poe and De Quincey. There were scientific works, too, representing such men as Tyndall, Proc tor and Darwin. Astronomy and physics were represented, and there were a number of grammars. I found between the blankets a complete Browning open at In a Balcony, and i noticed passages underlined in pencil."

- Wolf a Regular Devil.

Priblof blands and the Commandorak islands, where the Russians have guarded \$1,000.000 worth of sealskins since Japan became mistress of the northern seas.

Interest in His Fate.

The news that Jack Jondon has indicated his fugitive from justice was the same who had alled with him before. "Ah my boy, "His the worst schooner dead men words and the could in velocited. "Tis scalin" is the source of his inspiration in writing-the season of the source of his inspiration in writing-the season, who fought his way through all demon, who fought his way through all demon, who fought his way through his petitied design, who had salid with his like she's in his petities design.

Here is the first impression of Wolf-Larsen is a regular devil, and the latter found himself against his will aboard the schooner Orders his will be will be an egglesil. And wasn't or the schooler orders are all the properties of the schooler orders are all the properties of the was a small rise the first impression made just after the latter found himself against his will aboard the schooner Orders his will aboard the schooner orders are all the properties of the was a schooler order or the properties of the was a schooler order or the properties of the was a schooler order or the properties of the was a s

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ashore on the other side of the island, with nothin' before 'em but to walk home across the mountains? Don't I know? 'Tis the beast he is, this Wolf Larsen, and no good will he ever come to—Wolf Larsen! Wolf—'tis what he is. 'He's not black-hearted like some men. 'Tis no heart he has at all. Wolf, just wolf, 'tis what he is."

A Classical Scholar.

On several occasions Van Weyden gives long accounts of Larsen's amage—righted by Macmilian company).

SUIT FOR SHORTAGE

(Journal Special Service.)

Pendleton. Or. June 17.—Baker county has won its suit against the bondsmen of ex-Sheriff A. H. Huntington, who must refund to the county the full amount sued for, \$10,000 and accrued interest. The case is one of ldng standing and was brought by the county to compel the bondsmen to relimburse it for losses sustained through the shortage of the ex-sheriff.

Salem, Or., June 17.—O. B. Michael of Lincoln, Just over the line in Polk county, has been held to answer in the circuit court on a charge of selling it liquor without a license The charge against him was investigated by June

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