

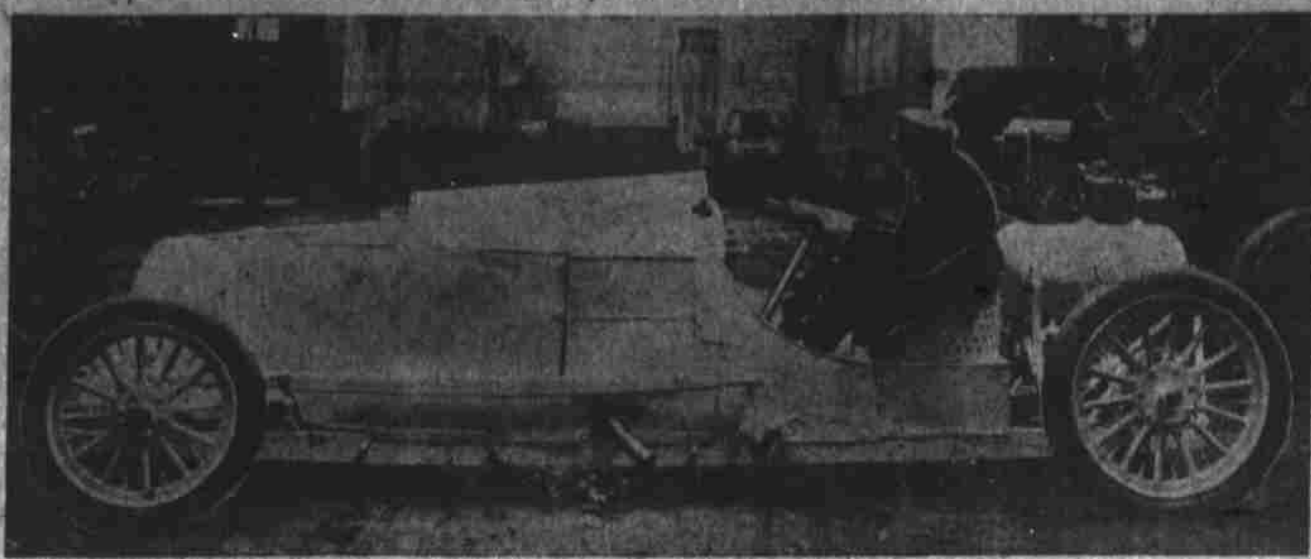
## PLAN NOVEL ENDURANCE CONTEST

Women Only Will Drive in Race to Be Run During Rose Festival Next June—Course Will Be Through City Streets.

Among automobile contests that will stand out in the history of the sport will be an endurance race to be run about Portland during the Rose Festival in June, in which only women will be competitors, no men even being allowed in the contesting cars.

The idea of the women's endurance race was gotten from such a contest recently run for two days from New

## "WHISTLING BILLY," FAMOUS WHITE FLYER



Racing Automobile Which Has Never Been Driven With an Open Throttle. Its Speed Is Unknown.

will be two days. Several women drivers have announced their intention of participating, and any number of women seem to be anxious to be passengers in the racing cars. The date for the race has not been fixed, but it will probably come in the middle of the festival week.

The New York to Philadelphia race was successful from every point of view. Held under the auspices of the Women's Motor club of New York, 18 women entered, and arrived at the finish at the Fifty-ninth street entrance of Central park in two bunches, not

made for a course, and the date and time to be consumed in the race settled. An expensive trophy will be put up by the automobile club.

**Auto News.**  
The advent of Belmore, MacDougall, Moore's company to automobile row is welcomed by the agencies and individual owners of cars in this city. Their new three-story garage and machine shop at Seventeenth and Alder is equipped for doing all classes of automobile repairing and rebuilding. In the finishing department, automobiles are

## TRADE IS SLACK FOR AUTO MEN

Prospective Purchasers Now Waiting Until After Motor Car Show.

L. A. Wadsworth, general manager of the Tourist factory in Los Angeles, will reach here today to look after the interests of the Tourists at the show. The firm is expecting great things of the show.

One of their most attractive exhibits is to be one of the Tourist Pullman cars. It is equipped with a complete living outfit with bed, tables, refrigerator, dressing utensils, cooking utensils and everything that could possibly add to the comfort of the traveler. It is one of six Tourist cars that reached here from Los Angeles by boat this week to be shown in the Tourist exhibit. It will be one of the most unique parts of the show.

The Crowe Motor Car company are installed in their new quarters now and already has a carload of Overlands on exhibition. They expect a car of Marmon here early next week.

The Crowe company also has a sample of their "Baby Olds" car on exhibition. It is one of the cheapest cars on the market and when sold for \$1400 is made up completely with top and glass front, magneto and speedometer, and with full lamp equipment.

J. C. Roberts and the Columbia Trust company have purchased model A. Mrs. L. R. Fields and Henry Seer model H, and Senator J. M. Gearin and Mail and Von Horstel model M Studebakers.

Two prospective purchasers of the new 40 horsepower White steamer just arrived at the garage of J. B. Kelly have just about decided to fight to see which man has the honor of buying the big car. It is one of the most powerful cars ever built.

## AN AUTO TALE.

There once was a fellow of excellent worth,  
Went to the garage, and asked for a berth,  
But he hadn't a spark of mechanical  
So the job that he landed was, sweeping the floor.  
But he held it down hard for a week,  
And he did it well,  
And by that time his clothes had a gas-  
the smell,  
His jumper was dirty, and grease on his jeans,  
So they gave him a raise—put him  
down by heart,  
So they raised him a notch—to help out  
on repairs,  
Soon he mastered the technical name  
for each part,  
And all real auto cusswords he had  
He was never on hand, a most diligent  
lover,  
Till even the boss said he'd make a good  
chauffeur.  
Now the first thing he did, gave the  
horns a yell,  
For the lad said he'd like to repair his  
own car.  
Well, he got it apart by the very first  
night,  
With the help of an ax, where the  
horns were set tight,  
And the boss, when he saw it, just  
dropped in a seat,  
But the language he used, wouldn't do  
to repeat.  
It was loud, and lurid, and sparkling,  
And his subsequent actions were also  
sincere,  
Gee! the chauffeur was glad his boss  
wasn't a mob,  
But he's getting well now, and is hunt-  
ing—  
—G. P. D. in Detroit Free Press.



Stoddard-Dayton

Stoddard-Dayton Limousine Which Fred A. Bennett Will Exhibit at the Auto Show. It Has Been Sold to Arthur D. Jones.

York to Philadelphia and return. Not only was it the first race of automobiles in which women were drivers, but it was novel in the fact that only women passengers were allowed in the cars.

For some time the officers of the Portland Automobile club and the management of the Rose Festival have been trying to get together to complete arrangements for the holding of the

all being able to board the same ferry-boat for New York.

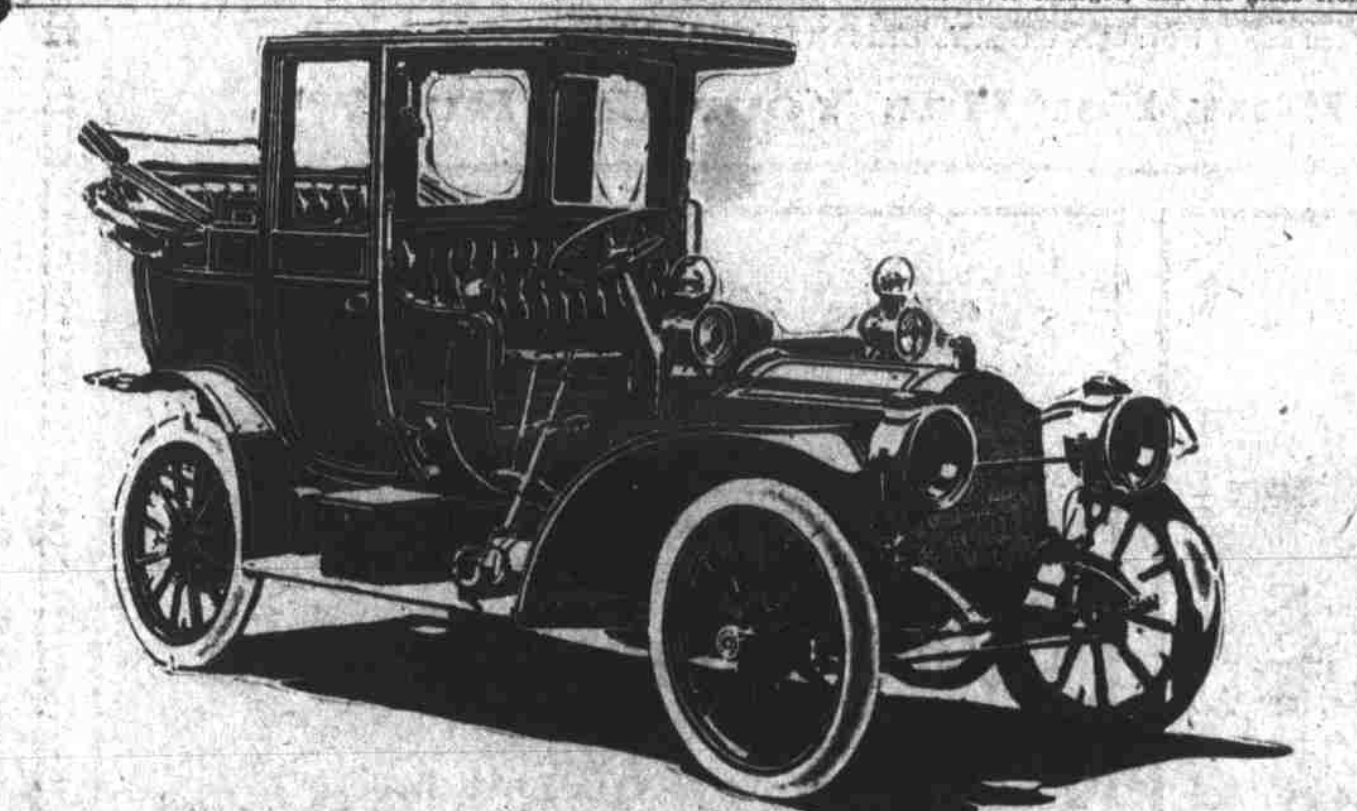
On the previous day Mrs. A. W. Seaman, of Brooklyn, who drove a Franklin, had been the first to check in at the Philadelphia end of the race, and was awarded the Hol-Tan trophy. Her car carried four passengers.

Five women took their cars through the test with perfect mechanical scores. Officers of the Portland Automobile

refinished to look the same as the day they were turned out at the factory.

They have three separate and distinct departments, namely: The machine department, which looks wholly after the repair of the motor and machinery parts; the woodwork department, where bodies are repaired and new bodies built, smashed wheels refilled, rims changed and wheels cut down or enlarged, and the glass from

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women's endurance race. Now, although nothing definite has been decided as regards the course and time to be consumed, both organizations have announced the fact that such a race will be held.

Probably the course will be about the city, along the best paved streets, and there is reason to believe that the time

club are confident that they can secure 10 or 12 women entrants, all with good cars, and already, so they say, several women drivers are making a careful study of the insides of their cars preparatory to entering the race.

Within the next two or three weeks the names of some of the entrants may be announced, definite arrangements

department, which makes to order all styles of auto bodies. The especially popular department is the rainless, which opens out at the top and is really the only successful front for winter use.

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There is not much difference between a toy tonneau and a four-passenger roadster, except that in the case of the latter there are no doors on the side. A touring car body seats two in front and three in back, but with a big car there are generally two auxiliary seats in the tonneau which gives the car a seating capacity of seven persons. A roadster is the term applied to a car that seats two in front while in the back is a rumble seat which carries one person. A runabout accommodates only two people, and both of them on one seat.

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## PLAN RACE TO SEATTLE FAIR

Auto Club Proposes Great Road Run for Coming Summer.

Arrangements are being made by the Portland Automobile club to hold a big auto run from Portland to Seattle at some time during the A-Y-P exposition. At least 20 or 30 cars will make the trip which, including the time consumed en route and at the fair, will probably last a week or more. Secretary Will Lipman of the Automobile club is authority for the statement that the run will be made.

During the Rose Festival in Portland next June the Portland Automobile club will hold its annual auto show, and in the city will be used in the different parades, and plans for their decoration are already being made. Many owners are preparing several sets of decorations for each car, and some hope to be able to change the arrangement of the flowers and streamers on their machines each day.

Of the 110 automobiles to be exhibited at the annual auto show, only three of them will be trucks. All the rest will be pleasure cars. This would seem to indicate that autos for commercial transportation are not popular in Portland and Oregon, but agents claim otherwise. They say that the reason so few trucks are shown is that they are not especially beautiful on exhibition, and would attract little attention. They say that the show is essentially a show.

Extensive calculating on the part of the management of the automobile show proves that the total value of the autos, motorcycles, tires and auto accessories, motorcycle accessories, etc., to be on exhibition will amount to more than \$300,000.

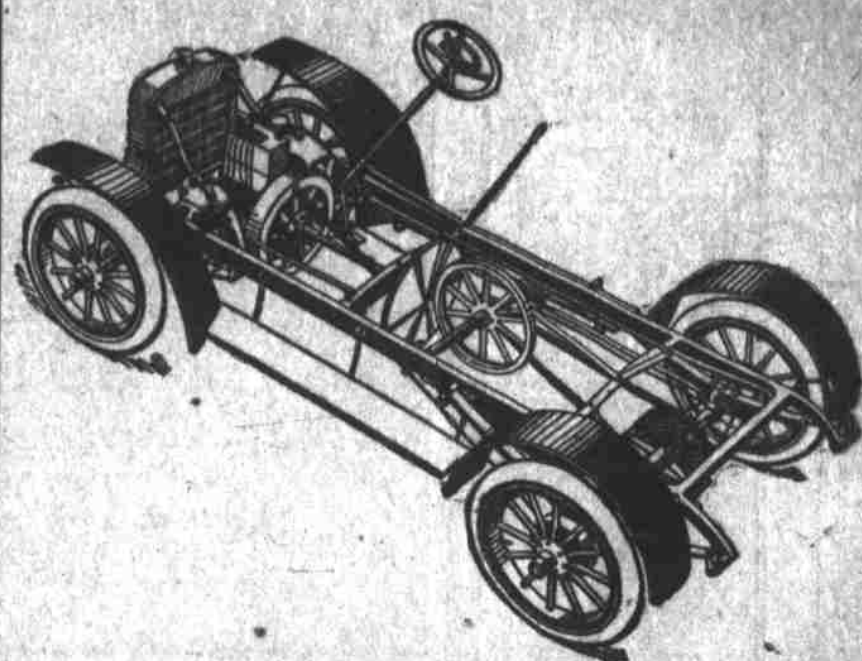
## MOTOR GOSSIP

According to an opinion handed down by Judge Fraser of Pittsburgh, township authorities have no right to deprive motorists or automobiles of the privilege of being run along public highways. This decision was caused through a suit entered by Thomas Walker against the commonwealth, township authorities passed an ordinance restraining motor cars from being run along the Little Sewickley road. Judge Fraser holds that the legislature never provided boroughs or townships with authority to close for any special purpose a public highway, once it had been opened. He also found that the acts imposing a state tax for the use of automobiles gives to the owners the right to traverse any public highway throughout the state.

When a tire suddenly collapses and the shoe is removed to discover the reason for it there may be found on the inside of the casing a cut which has gone well into the fabric without appearing on the outside of the tire. This may have been caused by an improperly protected lug—one from which the leather covering has come off—having made the cut when the tire was run on white flat. Cover the inclusion with a piece of leather and no further trouble will be experienced for a time, but unless a replacement is made at the earliest opportunity the tube will again be pinched, as the leather will "travel."

About \$15,000 in cash and plate will be given as prizes in the Florida automobile races scheduled for March 23 to 26. This is the largest amount of prize money ever offered for the Florida beach races.

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Roadster, 32x3 inch.  
Brakes—Internal expanding.  
Springs—Semi elliptic.  
Horse Power—Touring Car, 22-24;  
Roadster, 18-20.  
Motor—Touring Car, 5 1/2 inch; Roadster, 4 1/2 inch.  
Stroke—Touring Car, 4 1/2 inch; Roadster, 4 1/2 inch.

Cylinders—Double opposed.  
Valve Arrangement—In head.  
Cooling—Water, Thermo syphon.  
Ignition—Jump Spark.  
Current Supply—Dry cells.  
Lubrication—Mechanical.  
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