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county regions that the amazing exhib

has equipped itself with a new automo-

ROBE RAIL, GAS LAMPS, SIDE AND TAIL About the courts were groupings of

acre, according to location. Lands bor-

vent of the locomotive will be its game. Northern Lake county is today probably the greatest undisturbed game preserve in the United States. Rancher Parker pointed out a section whereon he had, he said, seen 50 deer at one time,

and he had seen Paulina marsh covered for a stretch of four miles with geese and ducks. Portland Hunting club prembers please write.

#### Ducks by the Thousands.

He told Harry Hunter that one unprecedentedly dry year when the marsh water disappeared leaving only a white coating of salty deposit on the bottom, The geese and ducks came in greater numbers than ever known. They covered the marshbed and stayed for days squawking for water and refusing to believe that it was gone. In their confusion thousands of them got salt on their tails, and the ranchers took sticks and killed 400 wagon loads before the fowls finally took wing.

This being a true story of Silver lake, Hunter was compelled to tell of a man named Skagway Jack, who was known as the best elephant hunter in northern Minnesota. "The surest way to get Minnesota. "The surest way to get one," he said, "was to first locate the next, which was usually in the top of a ginnia tree. Here the elephant and its young slumber during the heated period of the day, and at dusk they venture out for a drink and a bath in the lake. Prior, to this you must learn to imitate the cooling mellidy of the elephants' drinking song. We then station ourselves cau-tiously at the foot of the tree, and he-

gin uttering the plaintive melody of the song.

### Elephants Descend Tree.

"Soon we hear a rustling among the branches, and the elephants begin slow-ly to descend the tree, thinking their neighbors have already started for the hath. You see, we now have the elephant at a disadvantage, for it must fe-scend the tree headforemost, and it can only fight while standing on its hind legs." week, and accordingly many of the wor-ries of F. A. Bennett, the Reo, Stod-dard, Dayton and Renault agent are over. The car has been some time on phant at a disadvantage, for it must de-

fights a gringly bear that fights that

Interested. "Now, when I see the elephant appear-ing through the leaves at the bottom of the tree," the parrator went on, ignoring the question), "I seize its trunk tighting the parameters and other apparatus are the tree of the parameters and other apparatus are blic and the right side of the car the question), "I seize its trunk tightly with my right hand, thus shutting off its wind and preventing its giving the alarm to the others. Then with a quick movement I swing the elephant over my head and whack it upon the ground as hard as ] can."

to run a car.

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Rancher Parker, who had been reading some of Teddy Roosevelt's stories, lis-tened to this one intently. After a mo-ment he gravely remarked: "With the intger elephants, I s pose, it was necessafy to give two whacks."

## Area Mas No Outlet.

This vast interior area has no drain-age to the sea, and owing to its altitude of 4008 to able fast there is but little evaporation during the season of rain and snow, so that the water sinks into the reader from the White Motor Carevaporation during the same of train and norw, so that the water sinks into the earth, and the streams and in sinks manufers or sime shallow lakes that have given lake county Ha mans. All control special brown color. Oregon has been but little studied by word has been rec-

steam locomotive is going to whistle a fantastic sky lines cut upon the horf-reply within the next year. Patented zon for miles and miles by rim rock and grain were brought to astound the lands are to be had from \$7 to \$50 per forming walls that seem piled up in soil many feet in thickness," 'Under-neath all this subsurface formation are subterranean streams formed from distant mountain waters that sank into

the soil at the foothills. Mountains Break Plains.

The wide, elevated plains are broken only by occasional detached mountains the outside world. or ranges of hills, and by the high scarps usually found along one or both

up so that its bed was taken for farm-ing and one season's crops were gath-

ered before the lake again filled.

and grain were brought to astound the strata so regular that the work might multitudes attending the Lakeview dering on lakes or marshes and pro-ducing wild hay, can be bought at \$35 sons. But the masonry the Creator has These products were hearly all grown These products were nearly all grown to \$50, while the chcaper lands are wrought here was done with flow after without irrigation. The little town of classed as prairie lands, good for 10 flow of hot volcanic lava, century upon Paisley, trading post for the Summer to 30 bushels of grain per acre. Paisley, trading post for the Summer lake region, through which we passed, The only loss to this vast domain of serve only to hold up the benches and is populated by 300 to 500 people, but prairie, lakes and marshes by the ad- plateaus upon which are spread rich they are as proud of their achievements at the Lakeview fair as it is possible for the foremost apple grower in Hood or Rogue river to be over his achievements. At Silver lake but little more than 100 people reside, but they are progressive and are "producing the goods," to prove that the lands in that region will, with development, astonish

> These scattered settlements throughout central Oregon are but the experi-ment stations, and their pioneers are sides of the scattered lakes. None of ment stations, and their pioneers are the lakes are known to exceed 25 feet the advance guard of a future popula-depth, and some of the smaller lakes perous as are the prairie states now are hearly my in and lake are but two or three feet deep. Silver lake, after the "Great American Desert," between the long dry seasons of 1887-88, dried the Rocky mountains and the Missouri Water for domestic use in central Oregon awaits the well driller. In the

Owing to its comparatively recent re-filling. Silver lake is less alkaline than are struck at depths of 12 to 30 feet. the others, but most of the lakes of In addition, scientific authorities say Lake county have water sufficiently the region is artesian.

**DOINGS IN THE FIELD OF THE AUTO SELLERS** 

W. M. Stewart, of the Stewart Hard-ware & Furniture company, of Hood River, Or., and the White agent at Hood River, was a visitor in Portland this week. He plans on taking 10 White in that section and is at present figur-The Reo "20" reached the city last

Steamers back with him. Automobile prospects in Hood River are especially promising, according to Mr. Stewart. Chalmers-Detroit cars went to T. Irving Potter of the Potter-Chapin Bealty

located on the right side of the car, this year, the Reo being another con-vert to the idea that the right side of the car fa the correct one from which

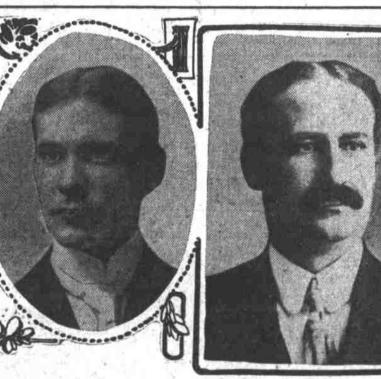
The two Knox demonstrators are due in Portland the last of next week, and Thirty Buicks, an average of almost as a result Roy S. Wilson, the agent, one a day, are to be the allotment of the is much elated over the prospective Northwest Buick company for Decembusiness. There are two cars in the consignment, one a pearl tonneaueatte her. Already one of the heaviest ship-pers of the year, in that since Septemand the other a thistle green touring

ber 1 they have received 12 carloads of cars, the Bulkk company is making a great record with their car this year. Last week they received 11 cars, two Model 16 30 h, p. surreys, six Model 16 F. P. Morton, Pacific coast represen-tative of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, was a visitor in Portland one day of last week. It was reported that he was in search of an agency for his car. No confirmation of this rumor his car. No confirmation of this rumor

could be secured, however. 1.000

Wind his been received in Fortland Mater Car Campeny this week

**AUTO DEALERS IN MEETING** 



P. A. Combs, Vive-president. 8 9.01 2000

With practically every dealer in the town enrolled and with nothing but harmony among its members, the Portland Automobile Dealers' association started last week on another fiscal year. The

Charles F. Wright, President.

club this year will be handled by C. F. Wright, the new president and the lings, Mont, where he stopped on a business trip three days ago, that business trip three days ago, the trip three days ago, the trip three days ago, the trip three days ago, that business trip three days ago, the trip three days ago, three days ago, the trip three days ago, three days a new secretary, and George S. Brackett, secretary of the White Motor Car company.

The annual election of officers was held at the Commercial club last Monday night. Every dealer in supplies and machines in the city is now enrolled in the association and more harmony than ever before existed was to be found at the meeting Monday night. Every man of them seemed to realize that it was for their best interests to be friendly with even their most active competitor, and the meeting was in the nature of a love feast for all.

The stand taken by the members of

the association is a correct one to. They are starting on what is to be the greatest year the automobile game has yet known and which will more clearly than ever demonstrate the adaptability and necessity to the public of their ware, the automobile. Over 106,000 au-tomobiles are to be manufactured in the United States this year, and this will undoubtedly show the automobile

becoming as popular as did the bicycle

Three Overlands reached Portland this pany's first consignment of 1910 cars. They are of the readster type, with uble bucket seats and 30 h. p. engine

E. M. Chandler, owner of the only garage in Baker City, and the agent for the White Steamer there, was a visitor Portland this week

LAMPS AND GENERATOR, 34x3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> TIRES. F. O. B. PORTLAND.

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Captain A. E. Neate, of the firm of that the Locomobile company will, after Neate & McCarthy, writes from Bli-lings, Mont, where he stopped of a business trip three days ago, that busi-rying 37x5 inch tires, to be specially