FORMER PORTLAND MAN TO RE-ENTER **AUTOMOBILE GAME**

Charles Sparks, Once in Real Estate Business Here, to Handle Large Territory for British Commer Car.

Motordom is to have a chance to welcome back into the automobile trade fold a popular and well known ploneer in the industry. The rapid growth and the important place of commercial vehicle in motor car manufacturing is largely responsible for the return of this veteran once more to active partielpation in the march of the automobile toward the top position in Ameria word "the old can industries. guard" will be pleased to hear that Charles B. Shanks has come back to

Mr. Shanks will reenter the industry through an alliance he has just made with Wyckof, Church & Partridge, Inc., of New York city and Kingston, N. American representatives for the famous British Commer which they will also manuacture at Kingston, together with the new Guy Vaughn car. Not only has he become a stockholder in the company, but he will join its executive force as manager of all the territory west of Denver with headquarters at

Shanks Well Known.

"Charley" Shanks no one is better known to automobilists. He gave up newspaper work to become in 1898 sales and advertising manager of the Winton Motor Carriage company. the publicity stunts he put over, the management, are due not a little of the foundation of the success of that ploneer manufacturing organization. Shanks continued as sales manager for Alexander Winton until 1908, when he went to the F. B. Stearns company, in the same capacity, remaining with that well known Cleveland concern for near ly two years, when he moved to Port and. Or., and engaged in the real estate business. Impaired health of his wife compelled him to quit Portland and go south last winter, where rest and the balmy climate restored his strength and kindled anew his ambition to be up and doing once more. Likes the Business.

Looking about for a chance to reenter the industry the W. C. P. proportion appealed strongly to him. A few months ago, a note from one of Mr. Shanks' old friends up at Wyckoff, Church & Partridge's led to a lengthy correspondence which terminated in Mr. Shanks deciding he would take a chance and journey to Chicago to meet two of the W. C. P. men who were there with a Commer truck. An investigation of the truck itself and the policy and sales ethods of the reorganized company led Mr. Shanks to look over the company's plant at Kingston, N. Y. It was then that he decided to "come back." A later conference in New York sufficed to close the deal.

His new connection is made because his investigation shows, to use his words, that he is "not in the automobile 'game' but in a serious minded business enterprise with plenty of latitude

AUTO LINE STARTS OVER COOS BAY WAGON ROAD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., June 17. — William Wade and Thomas Goodsle have started another auto line out of Coos Bay. They are running over the Coos Bay wagon road, the route over which the mail is carried on the stages. The entire route cannot be made by auto on account of the mountain. There are two autos at this end and two at the Roseburg end and for a short distance in one of the canyons the passengers are carried on stages which connect again with the autos. The auto line will greatly lessen the time between Roseburg and Coos Bay, as the mail stage has heretofore been the only connection between the two places.

Gervais Star Is Sold.

AMERICAN AUTO **WINS BIG HONORS**

Winner of 500 Mile Race Was American Made Car, by American Driver.

The winning of the 500 mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis motor speedway Decoration day by Ray Harroun in the Marmon 'Wasp' was distinctly an American victory. It was the victory of an American driver, piloting an American made car, equipped with American made accessories. Foreign made motor cars, driven by foreign pilots, have figured prominently in every other great race since the first automobile contests. Great international events held in Europe have resulted in victories for drivers at the wheels of products of factories of the old country

But it remained for the Pennsylvania born driver, piloting the car made in the great factory in the Hoosler state to carry off first honors in the greatest event in the history of motordom. It remained for him to drive the five century grind at the rate of 74.62 miles an hour, traversing the entire distance in hours, 43 minutes and 8 seconds. Benz, the pride of Germany, the Italian made Flat, and the Mercedes of France -every one representative of the best foreign workmanship and material-yielded the crown of victory to the

Raced Carefully.

Harroun raced carefully. He started at a steady gait. His burst of speed was constant. His engine worked perfectly. One by one he overtook his 39 rivals, leaving each in the wake behind. The race made by Harroun was remarkable from every standpoint. In his long hooded Marmon "Wasp," without advertising campaigns he conducted, the aid of a mechanician, he made himand his persuasive and efficient sales self the greatest hero of the motor world, and with a perfect engine and perfect equipment, his task was easier. There was never a bit of mechanical trouble to mar the superb driving of Harroun.

Not once during the more than six hour grind did he have to lift the hood of his racer to make an adjustment of any part. Not a second did he lose for trouble of that kind. Magneto troubles lessened the chance of many of the entrants. Several times did some of them change, but Harroun did not even have to make the slightest adjustment

to the perfect spark producing magneto There were no carburetor troubles for Harroun; he never had to stop to re move his spark plugs; his engine kept so cool during the entire period that there was no call for him to put another drop of water in his radiator.

Stops to Change Tires.

The only stops made by Harroun were for tire changes, and it was only on one wheel that the tire had to be changed before the end of the race. The right rear wheel, where the strain is always too terrific for any tire to stand up for a long distance at a 75 mile an hour clip, demanded four new tires. The tires on the other three wheels traveled the entire distance.

Harroun's victory in the great meeting proves conclusively that an American driver, in an American car, equipped with the products of American acces sory factories, can conquer any produc made on the other side of the Atlantic, nanned by a foreign driver.

It was an international inest products of European can factories were entered; the drivers were of all nationalities; the accessories were made in all countries; but the vicory was distinctly American—the first prize money went to an American driver in a truly American car.

In addition to the \$10,000 received from the speedway management, Harroun captured \$5200 adidtional prize money from the Remy Magneto com-pany, the Wheeler-Schebler Carburetor company and the Firestone Tire company, as the winning Marmon was with the products of these Governor of California Asks

Portland Will Attend Roundup. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., June 17.—At a meet

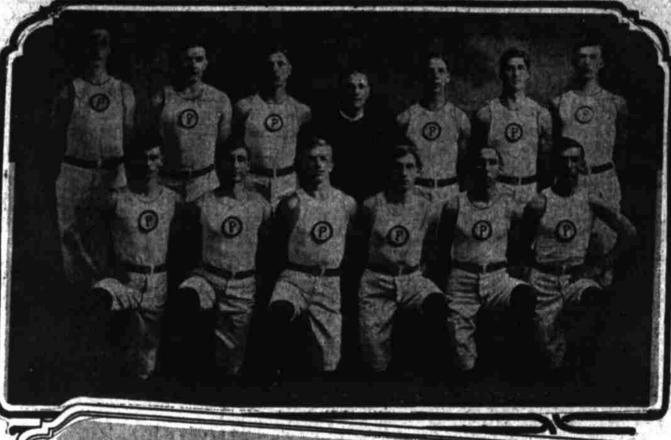
ng of the board of managers of the Pendleton Commercial association yesterday afternoon, a motion was adopted to extend an invitation to Portland people to attend the annual round-up on one of the three days, which will be designated as Portland day. This ac-(Special Dispatch to The Journal,)
Gervals, Or., June 17.—The Gervals munication from Secretary C. C. Chap-Star, owned by William J. Clarke for man of the Portland Commercial club, the past 14 years, was sold Friday to saying that organization was contem-H. D. Mars. Mr. Mars is recently from plating running an excursion to this Michigan. He took possession on Fri- city during the wild west show. Special day morning and will continue with the star at Gervais in the same building. Portland guests.

APPOINTED WESTERN MANAGER.



Charles B. Shank

Turner Athletes Who Take Part in Los Angeles Turn Fest





Boys-From left to right, upper row-Hans Nicklas, W. Emig, A. Baumgarten, Professor Genserowski, director: A. Plebock, Ote Hochuli, captain; Joe Riesch; second row, John Reisch, W. Krause, F. Laube, Jack Zeller, Chris Zeller and Ernest Smith. Girls-From left to right-Professor Genserowski, Charlotte Ballin, Ruth Ballin, Rose Klein, Anna Riesch, Louise Boulan, Clara Habekost, Anne Hochuli, Hannah Buck and Hazel Henrys.

Genserowski, will leave tomorrow night

for Certain Brand of Tire

and Gets Them.

Word comes from Bakersfield that

proves that it is poor policy to deny

Governor Hiram Johnson when he ex-

presses a desire. Accompanied by Col-

onel D. M. Duffey and his son, Archie,

who acts as chauffeur, the governor of

California recently made a trip from

Sacramento to Los Angeles in his Loco-

The entire trip is in the form of an outing and tire troubles were the only

bad feature experienced on their jour-ney. The governor likes Diamond tires

and a Diamond tire he needed badly when he arrived in Bakersfield, but the

local garage were not boosting for Ben

Brundige, who sells Diamonds in Bak-crsfield. Upon being told that there

were no Diamond tires for sale in

Bakersfield the governor remarked that

surely they must be mistaken and after

eaving the garage in disgust instructed

Acting Chauffeur Archie to find the

southern California metropolis. Before sor Genserowski has been work- til they reach the Union depot. The Anaheim.

found it necessary to rouse Brundige

from his sleep near midnight to get the much wanted tire. All of which goes to show that in automobiling as

well as ruling the great state of Cali-

tornia Governor Johnson makes sure he is right then goes ahead surmounting obstacles that at first seem sure to

AUTO GOSSIP

R. J. Linden, of 361 Holladay avenue,

is the happy possessor of a brand new

model "M" six cylinder Locomobile tor-

car to James Linn, a prominent citizen

J. H. Wilcox, the genial automobile

salesman, formerly with the "E. M. F."

company, has accepted the position of

sales manager for the Michigan Automobile agency, who have recently es-

tablished a branch on Hawthorne ave

nue. The Michigan car is very attract-

ive looking, and Mr. Wilcox believes

Russel Catlin, also of Salem.

sive Locomobile color.

stop him.

Twenty-two members of the Portland ing hard with both classes of young following cities will be represented in Social Turn-Verein, accompanied by men and ladies and expects them to the meet, Portland, Seattle, Walla Physical Director and Trainer Professor gather in a number of points in the Walla, Tacoma, Sacramento, San Francisco (four teams), San Diego, Stockfor Los Angeles, where they will take they depart for California they will ton, Denver, Oakland, Santa Cruz, part in the Western National turnfest. parade around the principal streets un-

> come his friends at all times. The eight-cylinder engine for the Cur-

tis biplane, used by Eugene Ely, which was left by Ely at the shop of Neate & McCarthy, for general overhauling, was shipped yesterday to Kalispell, Mont., where Ely has arranged to give an exhibition in the near future.

WALDO HILLS PIONEERS WILL PICNIC JUNE 24

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) pedo car, the same having been delivered Salem, Or., June 17 .- Plans for enterto him by Neate & McCarthy, Inc., local taining between 1000 and 1500 people agents, during the past week. The car presents a very striking apeparance, being painted Palo Alto yellow, an exclucharge of the Waldo Hill Pioneer association which will hold its annual picnic June 24. As is the custom of the pio-neers, the picnic will take place in the O. E. McCarthy, of the firm of Neate grove on the farm of John A. Hunt, & McCarthy, Inc., spent several days in Salem last week. While there he delivsome five miles east of Salem. There is a special committee to look out for ered a model "L" Locomobile torpedo the welfare of those who are aged. Special numbers are being arranged for of that city, the car being a dupli-cate of the one recently delivered to the program. There will be music and speeches. Everybody is invited to assist in making the picnic a success with his presence and his lunch pail.

> Ranch House Burns. (Special Disnatch to The Journal.) Freewater, Or., June 17.—Fire detroyed the residence of John Davidson, prominent farmer of Hudson Bay, five miles below Freewater, yesterday after-Neighbors succeeded in

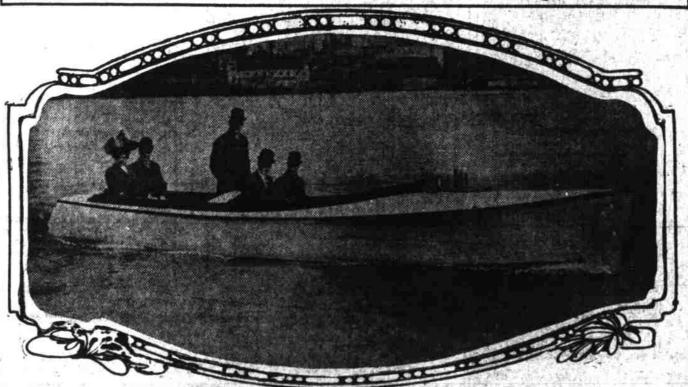
the Stoddard-Dayton, is now selling Speedwells, and will be pleased to wel

are being made by the committee in

the outbuildings. Fire caught from the

has a great future in this territory. After hunting nearly all evening he as finally put on the right trail, but Guy Hallman, formerly salesman for ably with no insurance.

Water Craft on Willamette Show Yearly Improvement



Motor Boat Fairbanks Morse, speed 20 miles per hour.

Fairbanks-Morse demonstration motor boats on the river, and is always report to the marine engine department of the marine engine engine department of the marine engine e

Notes of the Motorboat Club

a new 20 horsepower Vim engine in-stalled. The boat is again in the water and shows a speed of 18 real miles per hour. This is four miles an hour faster than she ever ran before.

The Curtis Power Boat company is just finishing a new 20 footer for Wil-liam M. Ladd. This will be one of the classicst runabouts on the river. The hoat is powered with a 30 horsepower Scripps motor and is expected to make 17 miles an hour.

Commodore Boost has his new stern wheeler in commission. The new boat is called the Artisan, and has a carrying capacity of 60 people. The genial com-modore is noted for his hospitality and is never happier than when entertaining a large party of friends on the river. It has been suggested, however, that the commodore should remember that he is not running a wheelbarrow. A straight course is always preferable to a crooked

Mrs. George W. Kendall in her handsome runabout Sylph, is in evidence Sunday afternoons on the river. The Sylph has a new 100 horsepo motor that drives the boat 25 miles an Mrs. Kimball is always at the wheel and the able manner in which she handles the boat is a lesson to old sea dogs. The Sylph won the pleasure boat race on June 5.

Much favorable comment has been heard about the marine parades on the opening day of the Rose Festival when the Portland Motor Boat club showed its ability to handle one of the prettiest affairs of the week. The king should be received in a similar style every

The Bayocean will soon be ready for sea. This boat is only the forerunner of more like her. The gasoline engine as it becomes better known, will super

Fleet Captain Jack Yates' runabout table. He says there has been so much the matter with the Billikin that he would not be surprised to have her develop any old afilment. The Billikin is all right when she goes. With par-ticular emphasis on the "when."

The new flyer Oregon Wolff, was towed home the other evening. But that is nothing for a new greyhound. But It takes time to regulate such a power plant as her's and when there is a race in sight the craft will be found attendng strictly to business.

George Kinnear's Ruth ran up to Or egon City last Sunday. Nothing is said as to how long it took her to make the trip up there, but it is authentically stated that one cylinder gave out on the trip home and it took her six hours to go the 12 miles. If the cruiser Boston, which has been

turned over to the Oregon Naval Militia arrives in Portland Sunday afternoon, as scheduled, there will be a large party of motorboats cruise down to the mouth of the river to meet her. It is sug-gested that all interested watch the daily papers so as to know when to make the trip.

Secretary C. V. Cooper's, handsome runabout Charmalee, affords her owner

J. C. Ainsworth's runabout, Roches-much enjoyment, judging by her colter, was hauled out last week to have stant appearange on the river. She can stant appearange on the river. She can be seen at almost all times flying along carrying Mr. Cooper and his friends. The Charmalee was the marshal's boat during the marine parades June 6.

Prize Winners of June 5. First, free-for-all, \$100, Oregon Wolff, First, 28 foot scratch, \$50, Spear, First, cruiser handicap, bon bon set,

First, pleasure boat handbap, silver tea set, Sylph. Second, pleasure boat handleap, sil-ver pitcher, Fairbanks Morse. Day Parade.

First, best decorated work boat, tug Dix, sliver coffee set. Second, best decorated work boat, tug Eva, silver soup tourteen.
First, best decorated cruiser, Artisan, silver tea set. Second, best decorated cruiser, Niagara, planked steak set.

First, best decorated pleasure boat, Oregon Wolff, silver liquor set. Second, best decorated plessure boat, Charmales, chocolate set Evening Parade First, best decorated work boat, Fire

Boat, vegetable dish. Second, best decorated work boat, Dix, fruit dish. First best decorated cruiser, Emma miver tea set.

Second, best decorated cruiser, NIigra, silver water pitcher. First, best decorated pleasure boat,

Jug, bon bon set. Second, best decorated pleasure boat, Naughty Girl, silver vegetable dish.

CHINESE MERCHANTS INVESTIGATE FAIR

San Francisco, June 17.-Ho In and Tse Sheung, millionaire Chinese merchants of Hongkong, who represent Billikin has again been on the operating practically all the commercial organizations of the Chinese Empire, are in San Francisco to investigate and report on the Panama Pacific Exposition. They arrived yesterday on the liner Persia. The commercial organisations of China are said to be united in their desire to make a big showing at the 1915 exposition.

"We believe San Francisco will hold the biggest exposition ever witnessed," they said, "and fire here simply to look over the situation. We represent the commercial organizations of China, which are practically united in their determination to show the world at this exposition what we are doing in the way of business expansion."

Hard Surface to Replace Plank. (Special Dispatch to The Journal) Hillsbero, Or., June 17 .- The old

plank roadways, which have covered Hillsboro streets for many years, are being torn up this week preparatory to laying hard surface pavements. Bids will be opened by the council Saturday evening and work will begin as soon as possible after the contracts are let. Storm and sanitary sewers will be laid before the paying, which will be bitulithic and cover the business section and five residence blocks as well.

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