

DECLARES WAR ON JOY RIDERS COURT FRAMING STATUTE

Misuse of Warning Signal One Cause of Complaint—Heavy Fine for Speeding Being Assessed by Judge.

Judge James A. Collins of Indianapolis has declared war on the joy rider. He is also the enemy of the maker of unnecessary noise. In this, the third year of his term as city judge of Indianapolis, he is making a record that leads the rest of the United States. In point of justice noted out to offenders.

"I believe," said Judge Collins, in discussing existing conditions, "that the only remedy for the misuse of automobile horns is to make the penalty for their misuse so severe that there will be few second offenses."

"The ultimate solution of the warning signal problem is restrictive, not prohibitive, legislation. It is apparent to anyone who has given the subject intelligent thought."

"It is the logical result of the fact that the greatest trouble for motorists is made by the actions of persons under 18 years of age."

Solution of Problem.
"There should be a recognized warning signal, with a harsh, abrupt note, that will be recognized as a warning of danger. But it must not be used unnecessarily loud or often, and only for warning of danger. The law must regulate its use. This is the solution of the problem."

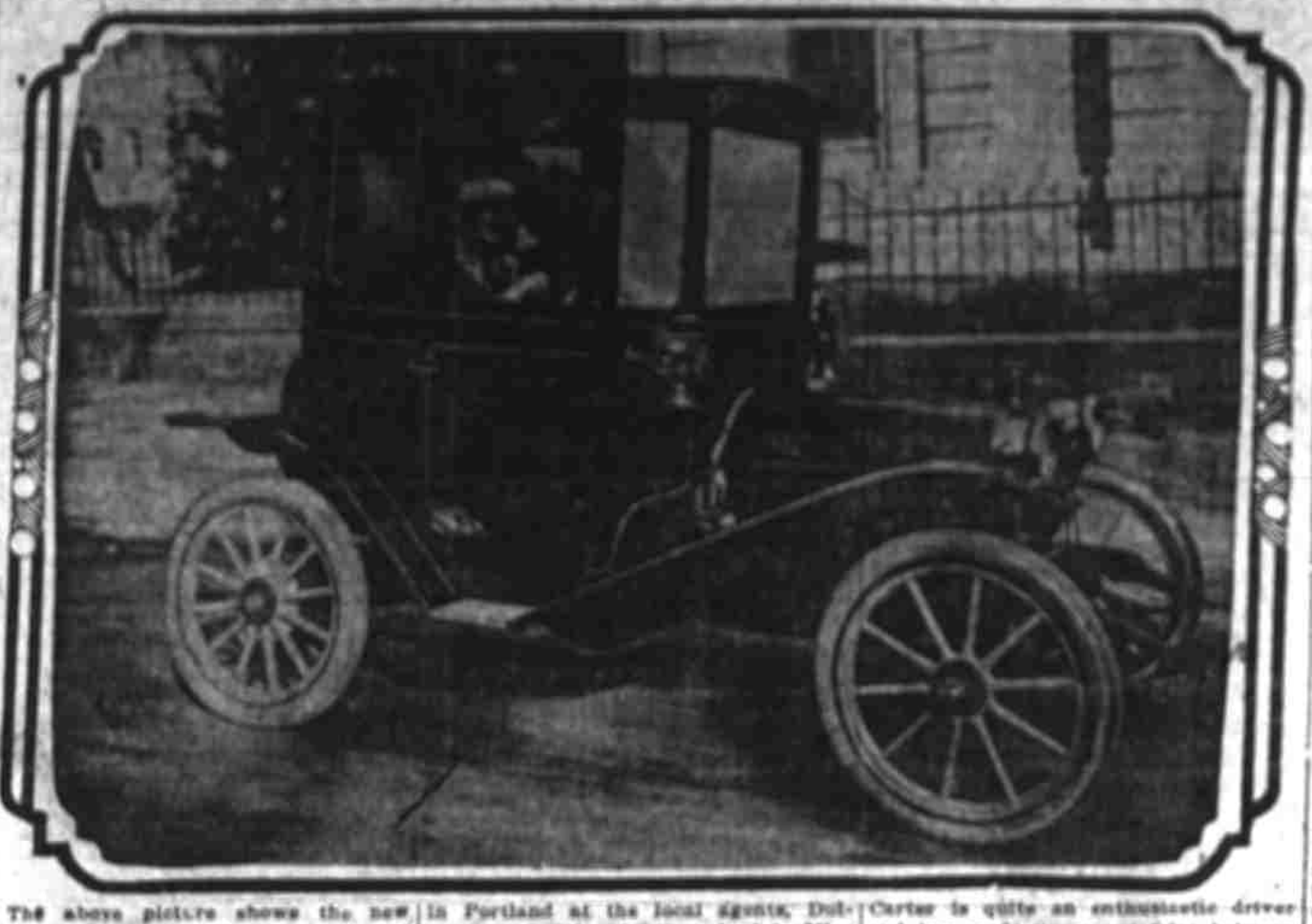
"I am now mentally framing a law, the passage of which I shall urge at the next meeting of the legislature, which will require every driver of a motor car to take an examination to demonstrate whether or not he has the ability to drive a car. Such person is to be given a license if he passes the examination, and no person shall be granted a license who is under 18 years of age. The driving of a motor car except by persons holding a license will, in consequence, become a statutory offense. Arrangements will be made whereby the law will not work a hardship upon tourists."

Severe Penalty Urged.
"Furthermore, when any holder of a license violates the statute, the clerk of the court where conviction is obtained will be required to forward notification of such conviction to the secretary of state. Upon receipt of this information the secretary of state shall notify the convicted license holder to turn in his license. Should he fail to do this, his arrest will follow."

"When I began my term of office offenders against the automobile speed law had been accustomed upon conviction, to paying a fine of \$1 and costs. I made it \$10 and costs, and the newspapers 'roasted' me for not making it more. The second year I made it \$20 and costs. Beginning the first of last January, I made it \$25 and costs. From the first of February, 1911, I propose to make the fine \$1 a mile and costs. If a man is speeding 35 miles an hour he will get \$35 and costs, and according to that it will be the same for every other offense."

"This is the only way to handle the speed and the automobile warning signal problem. If I find the fines do not stop the nuisance so far as the speeding is concerned, imprisonment will follow. It makes no difference who the offender is. All will get the same treatment from me."

New Hupmobile Coupe Embodies Every Comfort Known to Manufacturers



The above picture shows the new Hupmobile coupe, the latest creation of the Hupp factory, containing every comfort known to the automobile manufacturer. This car has just been received in Portland at the local agents, Du-

Seattle People Dubious About Big Skyscraper

Announcement of Construction of 42-Story Smith Building Not Taken Seriously—Hope Building, 17 Stories High, Ready for Opening—Gipsy Smith Stirs Seattle

(Special to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28.—Although J. P. Marshall, representing the Whitney-Steen company, of New York, which has the contract for the erection of the 42 story, \$1,450,000 office building for the L. C. Smith estate, has opened offices in Seattle, there are many people who are very skeptical about this lofty skyscraper. They argue that a 42 story building is out of the question especially in the part of the city where it is proposed to erect it. The site is at Second avenue and Vesler Way which was a prominent business corner in the earlier days of Seattle, but at present is not in the best business section. Many Seattle people cannot see the necessity of a 42 story office building and until they see it completed and can count the stories, they will not be convinced. However, it is announced that the contract has been awarded and it will be here in February. The work of tearing down the structures on the site will not be begun until about the end of the year.

Notwithstanding the suspicion that the Smith building will never reach a height of 42 stories, other building operations of note are under way or in contemplation. The general real estate situation, judged by several recent deals, has given hope to a market that has been sleeping for many months and local business men trust that the worst of the prevailing depression has passed.

Kege Building Finished.
Next week the new Kege building, 17 stories in height, will be opened. Prepared for the structure was half completed for the space was taken on long time leases, showing that Seattle is not over-supplied with up to date offices. The Phinney estate has commenced construction of a 12 story office building on First avenue near Marion street and a few days ago announcement was made that a lot on Second avenue near University is to be improved with a 10 story office building. This week the Nestor building in the new Westlake district was sold for \$175,000. It is a two story structure with 216 feet frontage on Westlake, which is the main thoroughfare to the northern part of the city, passing through a section recently regarded. T. J. Nestor, who sold this property, states that he will erect a modern building on another lot in the same vicinity. The deal is one of the largest recorded in local real estate circles in months and has served to revive interest in the market.

Richmond Hotel Soon Ready.
About January 1, the new Richmond hotel, built by R. C. McCormick, a local capitalist, will be opened. This hotel, containing 594 rooms and is nine stories in height. It is located near the new Oregon-Washington depot in the wholesale district, in which neighborhood several new hotels have lately been opened.

"This week the Northern Pacific awarded the first contract in the \$1,000,000 improvement which it will make in building a belt line around Lake Union. The contract calls for the construction of a portion of the belt line. The announcement comes after many delays which made it appear that the road might not take advantage of the franchise for this work, which the council granted about two years ago. The road has also awarded a Tacoma

firm a \$100,000 contract for its extensive terminal yards at Auburn, between Seattle and Tacoma. A large roundhouse, machine shops, and other terminal buildings will be built.

Gipsy Smith in the News.
Gipsy Smith, the evangelist, has been in Seattle this week. He has furnished news to his daily meetings and the talk of the city. The big Mammoth rink is filled twice a day and the noted preacher is expounding the gospel to more than 10,000 daily. The evening meetings number about 6000 and nightly hundreds are unable to gain admission. It is many a long day since Seattle religious spirit has been so aroused. People on the street are talking about Gipsy Smith and hundreds who never have been known to attend religious service seem to take pleasure in listening to the noted English minister.

Gipsy is not backward about giving his opinions in plain language. At several of his meetings he has had the church members on the grill and has roasted them to a brown turn, chastising them for their lack of religious vigor and holding them responsible for immoral conditions. Gipsy believes in repentance and works as much as in faith. One of his famous sayings is "The devil believes even more than you do—but he repents not." It is reported that at one of his first night meetings, the conscience stricken sinners placed \$4000 in the plate.

Moore Home From the East.
James A. Moore, president of the Western Steel corporation, and one of Seattle's most prominent promoters is back from New York with good news. He states that he has practically completed arrangements for reorganization and is assured of sufficient financial backing to place the Irondale plant in position to resume operations. This statement is made, notwithstanding reports from New York that Mr. Moore received a chilly reception in the big financial circles, the story being that the steel trust has used its influence

in Portland at the local agents, Du-

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ber of commerce, which has organized an Alaskan bureau. This is for the purpose of acquainting the world at large with the true conditions in the north, and by means of intelligent exploitation and discussion to help reach a solution of the many problems concerning this vast territory. Among the matters which this bureau will take up are the opening of the coal lands, adequate aids to navigation, land surveys, aids to internal transportation, location of salmon hatcheries and more adequate means for the administration of justice.

Knocking the Club.
Representatives of "The Interests" have been busy sending out reports residents of that territory, are at the Seattle Commercial club because the latter body entertained Gifford Pinchot and Senator Miles Poindexter last week. The local organization extended the hospitality customary in cases where men of prominence visit this city. There was no political significance in the action of the Commercial club, although opponents of conservation are attempting to make much capital out of this small matter. Just to show that the club is not taking sides in this controversy as a body, the Commercial club has arranged for an "open house" for all Alaskans to take place November 16. This is being given as an expression of the debt that Seattle owes to Alaska and it is expected to be an event of great importance, as hundreds of Alaskans are wintering here and many others will come on the three last vessels from Nome which are yet to arrive.

The importance of the Alaskan situation has been recognized by the cham-

BOB BURMAN WILL COME TO PACIFIC

"Speed King" Who Takes Title From Oldfield to Show Westerners His Gait.

Bob Burman, speed king of the world, will make a tour of the Pacific coast states and the western country in December to show the "fans" in that section that he is without question the rightful holder of the title that he wrested from Harry Oldfield. In the west, where new champions are made more often than in the east, Burman will make an effort to win the friendship of the many that have heard of his exploits in the record field on the treacherous circular tracks of the country.

Since the Michigan daredevil piloted his famous "Blitzen" over the Florida sands at the remarkable speed of a mile in 16 1/4 seconds his way in the speed kingdom has been decisive. He has been on the hearts of the "fans" by his spectacular driving, but his record-smashing feats have placed his name on more sheets than any other living driver.

Coming from Florida, he clipped a piece of Oldfield's speedway mark at Indianapolis by setting the time to 25.25 seconds for the mile, and he has also broken the world's circular dirt track records for the mile and two miles held up until that time by the young Italian, Lu Palma.

Every appearance of the great pilot has been a conquest, and his work is much more sensational than that of his predecessor. He has received the welcome of a true champion, and when he makes his visit to the Pacific coast the name Burman will become vernacularized and be the synonym of the westerners for speed and sensationalism like it is at this day in this section of the country.

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Women Jurors Object to Smoking.
The old question of tobacco smoke has been raised by the women jurors who have been called to serve on King county juries. The court of women voters went on record a few days ago against male jurors who persist in indulging their tobacco appetites to assist them in arriving at a verdict. When the matter was put up to the county commissioners they balked on the request to prohibit smoking but they compromised by granting other reforms requested by the women, these including the appointment of a woman bailiff for each of the jury departments, separate retiring rooms for jurors and better sanitary arrangements.

The courts have made it easy to excuse women from jury service if they so desired but a few intrepid ones have persisted in doing the public duty. From a dozen to 25 women have been called for jury duty in September and October, eight having served this month. They have complained that the male jurors have filled the rooms with smoke so thick that it was impossible to think. However, the commissioners sympathized with the unfortunate male jurors and refused to out off the privilege of smoking.

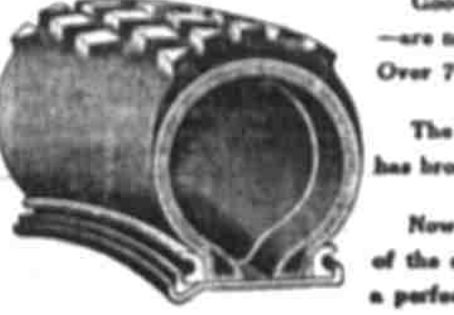
Andaman Islanders show respect for the memory of deceased relatives by preserving their teeth and wearing them as necklaces.

PREDICTS DEATH AND DEATH CLAIMS HER

Montreal, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Death has been predicted for Mrs. E. J. Staffora, 55, by several physicians who were summoned, one after another. They all reported that she was apparently in good health and ought to live many years.

"They are wrong, every one of them. I am going to die," said Mrs. Staffora after the last of the physicians had left. "But I will not let death win me here. I will cheat him to that extent."

A New Check Protector.
Taking up on more iron and weighing no more than a pencil case is a recently patented check protector. The protector is made of rubber and is available in paper as well as higher priced and more bulky machines.



The Winter Tire
In wet or wintry weather every motor car owner demands a non-skid device. Some roads are impassable, and all are unsafe without it.

Chains are most inconvenient, easily broken and ruinous to tires. Metal projections wreck the tire tread by the constant friction between the rubber and metal. Rubber projections which are short or soft, too quickly wear off to be profitable.

For three years our experts have worked to meet these objections. To give you the utmost in a Non-Skid tire.

Note the Result
Here is a tire which combines all these advantages:
A double-thick tread—
A very tough tread—
Deep-cut blocks, widening out at the bottom.
Countless edges and angles to grasp the road.

This tread is added to our No-Rim-Cut tires. It is vulcanized onto the tires. When the Non-Skid tread wears off, after thousands of miles, you still have the regular smooth tread.

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Gentlemen:—
Replying to your enquiry of the 21st, would advise that after long and severe working tests, we find your MoToRoL to be the cylinder oil best suited for use in our Trucks.

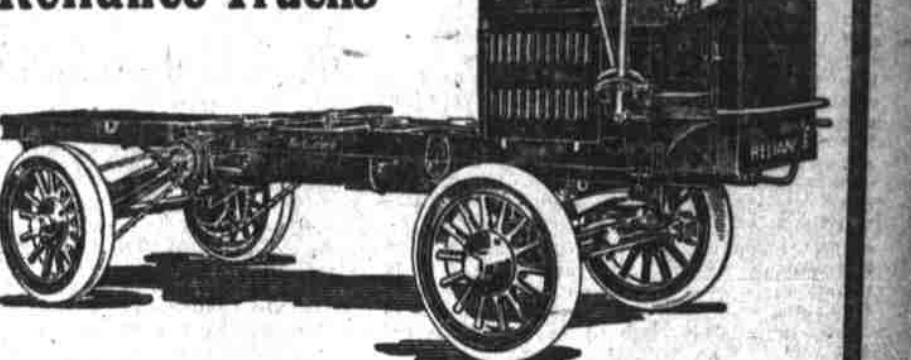
We used several other high grade oils with varying success, but found MoToRoL to be the only Oil enabling us to track our heavy loads up Portland Heights without the engine overheating and the water boiling out (which previously had caused us trouble on every run).

We also found MoToRoL to be the only oil that worked satisfactorily in all our trucks—Packards, Grays, Knos, Kissels and Whites, and without carbonizing. We therefore consider MoToRoL to be the best cylinder oil for truck use.

Yours truly,
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SHIPMENTS OF CARS SHOW BIG INCREASE

An increase of 66 per cent in shipments of cars over the same month last year is shown in the September traffic report of the United States Motor company.

The outbound shipments filled 1096 cars of Maxwell, Stoddard-Dayton, Columbia and Brush cars, and Sampson freight and delivery motors. Eighty-five railroads shared in carrying this record breaking tonnage to all corners of the world.

Every carload figured in the statement carried finished automobiles to owners. Consignments of raw material parts, accessories, or inter-factory material are not counted.

Simon Wolf Congratulated.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Simon Wolf, whom President Roosevelt once designated as "one of the best Americans on this continent," reached his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary today and was the recipient of congratulations from friends throughout the country. Mr. Wolf was born in Bavaria, October 28, 1836, and came to the United States with his grandparents in 1848. After a brief period spent in Cleveland he came to the national capital and for a period of nearly half a century he has been recognized as the representative advocate of the Jewish people here.

Mr. Wolf is the founder of the Atlanta Hebrew Orphan's home, for which institution he raised, single handed, a fund of \$150,000. He toured the United States twice to raise money for the Roumania mission. It was his conception to have the Kishineff meetings in Washington and he arranged the celebrated conferences with Roosevelt and Hay.

In 1881 President Garfield appointed Mr. Wolf consul general to Egypt. His was the last commission President Garfield signed before his assassination. As consul general to Egypt Mr. Wolf gave the first George Washington dinner in the old world, on February 22, 1882.

Sullivan Will Retire.

Friends of Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic national committeeman for Illinois, understand that he intends to retire from national politics after the campaign next year, regardless of whether or not he is victorious over the Harrison-Hearst faction.



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