### FAMOUS RACERS ARE TO TAKE PART IN THE **CONTESTS AT TACOMA**

Over 100 Machines Have Arranged to Go From Portland to Meet.

TRACK HAS BEEN REBUILT

Made That Numerous Red ords Will Go by Board Independence Day.

By Douglas Shelor.

Next Sunday and Monday, July 4 and , are the dates set for the northwest's greatest racing event. At Tacoma, at the Montamara Festo speedway races, cash awards of nearly \$11,000 will be distributed to the lucky winners.

Already there are nearly 100 machines that have made arrangements to drive from Portland to the Tacoma taces. The Portland Automobile Trade association at one of its weeekly meetings recently brought the subject up of having a Portland nun. It was thought that a great many would want to make a two day journey of the 168 mile drive, but it was decided to let the machines start whenever they desired. It has been requested, however, that all machines going from Portland carry a Portland banner,

Tacoma has gathered together this year the best drivers of the country to take part in the two day race event. program for Sunday, July 4, is: Gates open at noon. At 2 p. m. the Montamarathon trophy, a 250 mile vent, will be staged. Monday, at 10 a. no, the inter-City Century, non-stock of mile event will be run, and at 1 p. the Golden Potlatch, 200 miles, free

oldfield Will Appear. among the headliners who have alady made a niche for themselves in ne history of automobile racing is, arney Oldfield, who, by his consistent. continued performance, has won title of "Master Driver of the Oldfield will appear in Tama for the first time, and has writthe Tacoma management that he ill drive the Puegeot which won the anderbilt and Grand Prix races in San ancisco in February, and took second Indianapolis. This is a remarkably ast car, and in the hands of this vet-ran driver should be one of the chief tenders on the new speedway. No less a star than the veteran Oldfield is "Speed King" Bob Burman, the has won his title by his unpredented performances upon a dirt

track. Burman holds more records an any other one man in the game today; and with his Peugeot car, which He has entered in the Tacoma races. ill be one of the pacemakers at all stages, and it is safe to say that the man who beats Burman to the tape will drive the fastest race that has ever sen driven in the history of automocontests. Burman is using the machine which he used in Indianbut has installed a new Peugeot and is determined to do his st to win the Tacoma races. Expects to Shatter Records.

another record holder, and one who ill be a contender all the time, is Eddie Pullen, who will drive the sensaand Mercer No. 4, with which he asmished the motor world at Corona, Cal. last Thanksgiving day. Pullen race, having made the remarkable me of \$7 and a fraction miles an hour in a three mile race on a road; and he sures the Tacoma management that, with such a track as they have constructed, there is no question but what Il records will be shattered on the July dates.

For consistency, stamina and speed. no one of the drivers entered this year anything on Earl Cooper, the veteran pilot of the Stutz. Carl's car this ear is much faster than ever before. d his fine performance in the Indianbolls race of May 31 shows that he is driver that will have to be reckoned th in Tacoma.

Dave Lewis, another Stutz pilot, has en in Tacoma for the last two onths, and is thoroughly familiar ith the new speedway, and will be ble to show them all some of the fasttaps that have ever been made by grautomobile. Lewis is quite frank in clares that the average time this ar will be close to 100 miles an hour.

Several Others in Test. sides the above mentioned, the Taa list already includes the follow-

Guy F. Ruckstell, in a Mercer; Harry lds, in a Marmon; Frank Elliott, a Gordon Special; George Hill, in a itz: Jim Parsons, in Parson's Spe-Ernest Schneider, in Schneider's ecial; Ben Hendricks, in the "Great Big Baked Potato" Special; Billy Carlin a Maxwell; Joe Thomas, in a cer; H. D. Stratton, in a Mercer; Lentz, in a Romano, and T. F. sby, in a Velie. And before the ster's flag is dropped on July 4 for the loose gravel. As there is a big e beginning of the fourth annual runag of the Tacoma races, the manage-ent is confident that the entry list It has been 10 days since Wilkins was have reached 25 machines. The roads between Portland and Ta-

ma are in fair shape, and those tour-g up will find no difficulty. The oper route however, is by St. Helens good condition. erry at Goble, and take the first ferry

Take Set of Chains. 1 12 miles, and this section will be a fair country road.

Faving is being laid between Chemite. Be sure and take a set of halis and Centralia and it is necessary When it rains, there are sev-

g more than 100 miles an hour in speed can be made as the driver cares actice, and it is expected that all Pa- for. fic coast records will be broken. at of those intending to tour will

eave Portland some time Saturday, aring paved. The road from Tacoma to
living at Tacoma that night. Hotel acSeattle, for those who will wish to ins should be secured in adas a big crowd will be there this

Idea of Reciprocity.

Hubbard in Hearst's Magazine. To injure another is to injure yourif is becoming fixed in the race ininct. That is the dominant idea of
in time—the idea or reciprocity.
Ishteousness will yet become a habit
for the very good reason that it SPEED KINGS TO RACE FOR \$10,000 IN PRIZES AT TACOMA NEXT WEEK



Round Trip to Test Out the Auto Route,

Interest is now being shown in the daily over this route. condition of the road between Portland and Tacoma, the scene of the Pacific coast's greatest races next Sunday and

M. O. Wilkins, a local attorney, made the round trip recently and reports the roads in better condition than for sev-

Leaving Portland, the tourists St. Helens and Goble. The last two miles between St. Helens and Goble are not in best condition, but little praise of the new speedway, and trouble will be experienced in negotiating them. By all means take a set of chains, as in case of rain there there will be several places where new foad is being constructed and they

will be found necessary. Crossing the Columbia river by ferry to Kalama, the Pacific highway is again encountered. The 12 miles between Kalama and Kelso is the worst road that will be encountered on the entire trip. This is because road crews are spreading crushed rock over this part of the highway with gauged trucks. Where the trucks have made a rut one side of the machine may travel in that without trouble, the other side being in crew working on this section of the next Thursday or Friday, when most

From Kelso to Castle Rock, the road yound Castlerock and strike the Pa- is in good condition for touring. All fie Highway at Toledo. The signs motorists, however, should take the have been located this way, and if fol-lowed very little bad road will be enthen follow the main highway into Toledo, where the Pacific highway is Work is being done on the highway again picked up. From Toledo through tween Kalama and Kelso, a distance Chehalis and Centralia will be found a fair country road.

to take the Old River road, which was places chains will be needed. A formerly macademized but now about many Portland people will go by in the same shape as the Base Line leaving here Saturday night, leading out of Portland. Between Te-track at Tacoma has been re-nino and Olympia a good macadam this year, the cars having been road, will be found over which as much

> The 30 miles between Olympia and Tacoma is in fine shape, 10 miles bemake that trip, is all paved with the exception of four miles. This, Mr. Wilkins reported, reminded him of Washington street between Twentieth and Twenty-first.
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> Wilkins made the trip in a 1913 Studebaker four.

> No Safety There. From the Bay State Magazine.
> "Never yet," remarked the Man
> About Town, "have I seen a 'Safety
> First' sign in a saloon.

#### AUTO CLUB NEWS AND ROAD INFORMATION

left to right-Barney Oldfield, Ernest Schneider's special.

Middle-Jim Parsons at wheel of Parsons Special with his brother;

Bottom-Wild Bill Carlson in his Maxwell; Earl Cooper, Stutz

Road conditions throughout Oregon within the last week,

Eddie Pullen in Mercer.

ment camp and Wapinitia has been reported open for auto travel. This oad is the most direct route from Portland to Central Oregon points. Arriving at Wapinitia one may turn to M. O. Wilkins Returns From the North and drive to The Dalles or turn south and drive to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation to Mecca and then over the steel bridge to Madras. The McKenzie Pass which is the connecting link between Eugene and Bend is also reported free from snow and a number of machines are passing

> Two large forces of men are at work on the Rex-Tigard road and the club ias been assured that the improvements on this highway will be fin-

inshed in six weeks.

The completion of this road, which means so much to this city, being as it is the main artery of travel on the west side to Salem and McMinnville, etc., marks the successful ending of a long, hard campaign on the Auto club's should go by way of the Linnton road, part for the improvement of road conditions throughout the Willamette val-

Reports on condition of roads from Portland to San Francisco via Pacific highway through the Willamette valey, state that no impassable stretches of road are being encountered. Cow Creek and Pass Creek Canyon have dried out.

It will be of interest to those who wish to drive to Tacoma to the races, to know that the roads are in better condition at present than they have been for some time, with the excep-

and Washington are greatly improved der construction but passable. Autoists are making fairly good time between The Barlow road connecting Govern- Portland and Seattle.

to Castle Rock to County Ferry and hicles. Nearly \$20,000 a day, that Francisco fair. making a detour to Toledo, thence to Chehalis and Olympia to Tacoma,

Invitations have been sent to mem-bers of the Portland Auto club for a Columbia Highway Banquet," to be held at the Clubhouse on the evening of June 29, 7 o'clock.

This banquet, which is strictly in formal, is given in honor of the Mesers. Benson, John Yeon and County Commissioners W. L. Lightner, Rufus Holman and Philo Holbrook as an ex-Rufus pression of the Auto club's appreciaion of the efforts these gentlemen recently made in secured high class hard surface highways in Multnomah county.

Covers will be laid for 150 guests. Special music has been engaged for the evening and immediately after dinner the tables will be cleared away to allow the dancers full sway.

Beginning Monday, June 28, and lasting for a period of one month there will be special music every evening at the clubhouse.

The "Three Elliotts," who are recog-

nized as the most popular harpists in the country, have been secured by the house committee and this trio of musicians will furnish the music and entertainment during the coming month.

If the members show their appreciation of this innovation by their liberal patronage of the club during the nonth for which these musicians have been engaged, arrangements will be made for the continuance of this form

## GASOLINE VEHICLES IS MONTH'S LISTING

1422 Automobiles Registered at Secretary of State's Office in 30 Days.

The route to follow is via St. Helens an average of \$750 per car, the people Three riders of New London, Mo., E. to Goble on the Oregon side thence by of the state have invested approxi- Boles, H. Briscoe and P. Penn, are ferry to Kalama. Kalama to Kelso mately \$600,000 in gasoline driven very planning a motorcycle trip to the San an average of \$750 per car, the people looks pretty good when compared with Ariz., has voted to affiliate with the former years. There were 1377 new F registrations and 45 transfers, making total registration for the 30 days will stage a 385 mile endurance run on between May 15 and June 15 of 1422 July 4 and 5.

automobiles. 1916 Hudson.

The Ford car outstripped all other cars with a total of 464; next came the Overland with 78; Dodge with 61; Studebaker, 54; Buick, 30; Cadillac, 20, and Chalmers, 14.

It is now estimated that the registration for 1915 will reach the 25,000 mark. At the close of business at the secretary of state's office in Salem, June 22, a total of automobiles and trucks showed 20,032. In addition to this there are nearly 2000 motorcycles, bringing the total gasoline driven vehicles to more than 23,000 with about six months yet to go.

That's the Usual Way. He didn't pump it full enough—though
all the air is free;
He left it soft and spongy like, and
scooted on with glee.
He skidded and he gridded and whooped
through dust and mire,
And when it burst
He cursed and cursed—
And blamed it on the tire.

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#### SACRIFICE SALE OF CARS BIG SUCCESS

Well Known Company Dis-People poses of 15 Machines Dur-Comp ing Week Just Closed.

One of the features of the week on

Over 25 high grade used cars were . Such is not the case. This office doubt the greatest values ever offered local buyers. The wide range of prices made it possible to meet any demand. plications are filed.

appreciates the unusual values now be- attention of the local police officers. ing offered by the Winton company. It is a well known fact that the facilities of the Winton plant, with its ger cars for rent service and 16 pascomplete equipment for the rebuilding senger stages for suburban runs. cars makes it possible for this company to overhaul their cars in such a are now being built by the Winter thorough manner that a satisfactory company to meet this demand. Three service is obtained similar to a new of these cars were delivered last week.

The great influx of tourist trade to the coast this year has created an un appointed F. A. M. usual demand for large seven passen- Oregon.

### SECRETARY OF STATE **NOT POLICE POWER**

Complaints to Wrong Official.

From many sections of the state the the row has been the marked success attention of the secretary of state is of the big sacrifice sale conducted by repeatedly directed to alleged violathe Winton company, Twenty-third and tions of the motor vehicle laws, the Washington streets. This sale em- impression prevailing that the secrebraced all cars in the used car depart- tary of state is vested with the en forcement of the same.

on display at the beginning of the sale. Is not vested with police powers. Its Some of the bargains were without duties are only to register motor vehicles and chauffeurs as proper ap-

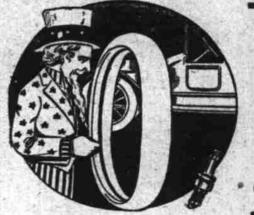
Good cars in some cases originally over \$4000 were sold outright for \$150, while other sales were readily closed involving many hundreds of dollars.

Fifteen cars were sold last week.

This indicates the keen demand for such cars and shows that the public appreciates the unusual values pow here.

A number of cars of the latter type

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BROADWAY AT OAK

AUTOMOBILE AND SHOP SUPPLIES Brake-Lining and 27. A number of tours have been planned from different sections of the TOOLS

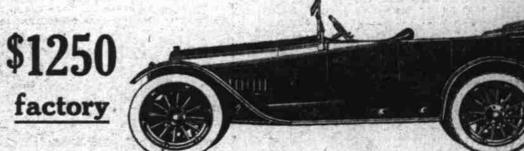
the Oregon registrations show that, at planning a motorcycle trip to Yellow- Preer Tool and Supply Co

FEDERAL TIRES - MONAMOBILE SERVICE STATION-OILS AND GREASES MOTOR CAR SUPPLY CO.

Among the new cars registered were of \$1 for repairs is the motorcycle \$1 of the 1916 models. Thirty of these were of the new Overland and one new haven, L. I.

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# Now Comes The Six at The Price of The Four



factory

Every Man Wants a Six-

The only reason many people have bought fours instead of sixes has been the

A motorcycle squad for the preven-

The Maryland Motorcycle club of

Baltimore won the April F. A. M. mem-

bership contest, having 21 new club

membership applications. The award was five Old Sol motorcycle lamps.

pointed F. A. M. commissioner

D. L. Hoff of Waterloo has been ap-

The 1915 Ohio F. A. M. state conven-

C. R. Milburn of Kansas City is

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tion will be held at Lima, June 25, 26

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