

Barrels of Cement Missing

Two other inferior pieces of pavenent are on the Bothell and Bryn Mawr roads. As in the case of the Auburn road, the concrete base does not comply with specifications. The failure of the roads is charged to lack of proper inspection.

An investigation which is being made by Prosecuting Attorney Lundy is said to involve several former county employes as well as men now em ployed by the county, whose duties were confined to the supervision of county road construction. Evidence obtained so far points toward alleged irregularities which may cause a loss of thousands of dollars to the county The scheme said to have been followed was for the county inspector to urge upon the contractor the advisability of subletting the brick surfacing to a man recommended by the in-In one case connected with the concounty engineer showed that 600 barmore active during the past year than into the pavement were missing. The in Southern California.' In the past general contractor is said to have made 12 months, says one report, more than a report to the county engineer's ofstolen, of which all but \$150,000 were of cement, but placing the blame for its disappearance upon the inspector,

who was accused of disposing of part

In a prior case the same inspector do away with much of the pilfering. Ity engineer, and another man whose This method consists of stationing integrity has never been questioned

while Mr. Boss was making his semi-annual visit to the Hudson factory. fornia on the north, east and south. substituted employe reported that the every now and then "little whisper- the west being closed, so far as en- subcontractor had used only half as

300,000 Motor Cars Figure in the War

Three hundred thousand motor cars to carry on the war! This includes those being used by both sides, but does not include motor transports which will be put in the field by the United States. The compilation has just been completed by the Japanese government, which has been investi-

gating the number. The principal entente belligerents have about 170,000 motor cars, and the central powers have 130,000. The cars

in use by the entente powers are distributed as follows: England, 30,000, including 15,000 fo the conveyance of supplies; France 80,000, including 25,000 for carrying supplies; Russia, 40,000, including 20, 000 for carrying supplies; Italy, 10.

000, including 5000 for carrying supplies; Belgium, 1300; Roumania, 1700 and Serbia 125.

The central powers are using their ars in the war as follows: Germany, 100,000, including 25,000 for carrying supplies; Austria-Hungary, 30,000; Turkey, 750, including 50 for conveying food, and Bulgaria, 300.

Canadian Controller May Curb Auto Trips

Joy riding and long motor trips Canada may be eliminated if the fuel controller carries out plans he has under consideration. This drastic course would be to conserve the gasoline supply for the needs of the armies in England and France and of necessary industries in Canada par-

ticularly western agriculture, which is beginning to absorb vast quantities of gasoline.



WHEN THEY NEED **MORE TRUCKS**

OUR SALES REPORTS of the past three months are a true reflection of the sentiment regarding Federal trucks of all sizes. The majority of our sales in the period covered by the last quarter have been to people who already own a Federal truck. In many cases it was another Federal added to a transportation , fleet which has already been Federalized.

"Federalizing" is just another word for cost cutting. Your competitor who has already installed these economical trucks has a big advantage.

It means more than just a truck that is cheaper to operate. It's a truck that day after day gets his goods to delivery point, when you promised them. It's reliability is proverbial.

The best that we can say for them is that Portland merchants who have used them for years, have built up their business on the service they give—and NOW want

-another

Broadway at Davis

SEATTLE

OAKLAND



The Pacific KisselKar Branch

W. L. HUGHSON, President

BRANCHES

BAN FRANCISCO

SAN DIEGO

Flowers, its general manager, is an in-Kar, painted along the lines followed national art among America's famous car blending in with its surroundings, dependent organization and in no way by war officials to render objects in- artists, classicists, cubists and imvisible to the enemy. The "camouflaged" KisselKar araffiliated with the New York organipressionists. zation, and any representations or inferences that the two are connected in rived at the Portland branch of the special interest, for it is the motor any way are outside the realm of fact. Pacific KisselKar last Wednesday eve. ning from Seattle in charge of James P. Cory of the KisselKar branch in mobile being so decorated that stand-which Major-General Burns and Col-While in Portland it appears that Mr. Melvin did not claim any relation

to the New York organization, but in San, Francisco and the absence of any specific distinction ficial photographer. San, Francisco and C. M. Hiller, official photographer. W. L. Hughson of KisselKar fame on the Pacific coast, well known for "camouflaging" your car. In other between the two, confusion arose. The alleged misrepresentations made by Mr. Melvin in soliciting Pottland his patriotic measures, donated the

membership were in substance that his famous Kissel military scout car reclub of Southern California and would

New York

Flower says that the Auto club of America of Los Angeles is 3 years old and is represented by both private and official members in almost every state,

It is, he adds, a secret organization tion at Bellingham was the decoration made up of high class citizens enrolled as members. club was organized." When the

continues Mr. Flower, "we first took the name Automobile club of America, Lee Monahan, Claude Ramsey, R. L. but afterwards, fearing it would be misleading and be confused with the Automobile club of New York (ours being designated Los Angeles) we changed this to Angeles) we

changed this to read Auto Club of America, Los Angeles, Cal., and all of our advertising, application blanks and country, condemning persons not ready literature of every kind was so printed "Last year we signed more than traitors and dishonest men who seek

States and we are working for the upbuilding of good roads throughout the United States, and we give our mem-bers enough as it is without having to Elgin Co. Building resort to misrepresentations to gain members.'

Club Going Concern

Mr. Flowers takes exception to statements that his club is an un-



of the pioneer good roads men of the state, familiarly called the "old guard." Those who received purple badges were: W. P. Perrigo, J. J. Donovan,

Resolutions were passed pledging

the association to the service of the to serve the nation and branding as Last year we signed more than 20.000 miles of roads in the United by the war.

Forty Cars Daily

The Elgin Motor Car corporation is ings" reached his ear of a new product trance or exit is concerned, by the much cement as the specifications increasing its output and produces an that would soon be announced, but mighty Pacific. Each of these guards, called for in the grout, or the inter-

Automobile Thieves HUDSON EXECUTIVES ORGANIZE COMPANY

words, painting it so that it looks like what it "aint."

To automobile owners, this is of war fronts,

TO BUILD NEW CAR Essex Motor Car Co. to Pro-

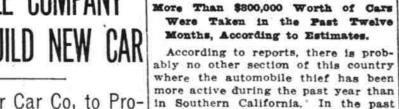
duce "Little Super Six" to Sell for \$1250 or \$1400.

son and Maxwell distributors, received

ion, but the heads of the company re-

word of the formation of a new com-

Six" they were highly pleased. During the early part of this year, guards at each of the seven mountain was sent down to the job to relieve for



ing still or moving at any speed, it onel Adams of Camp Lewis, American

and an exact facsimile of cars now be-

ing used by the allies along various

Already the car has traversed a large

Lake, completed the party. From Port-

land the car will cover Central and

Southern Oregon and then Northern

California, expecting to reach Sar Francisco in about 40 days.

Busy in California

recovered. When the members of the firm of C. L. Boss Automobile company, Hud-son and Maxwell distributors, received crocks in a single were not to lose to

pany to manufacture a "little Super- protection of cars which promises to came under the suspicion of the coun-

crooks in a single year and therefore they have devised a novel plan for the

Were Taken in the Past Twelve spector, who would work in close col-laboration with the county employe. According to reports, there is prob- struction of the highway only recently ably no other section of this country completed an investigation by the

where the automobile thief has been rels of cement supposed to have gone

Awto clu of America." He says: "I want to call your atention to the fact' that the Auto club of America of Los Angeles is the largest club of its kind in the world and it is one of the best known. and most popular clubs in the United States. We have 30 or 40 members in your city and about 100 in your state. We have one of the most beautiful club houses in the United States and in this new club house we have 50 guest rooms and a large amusement The property is valued at room. \$60,000

"We never have claimed to be other than the Auto club of America, no: have we claimed to be a branch of any other club, and why should we when we are the largest of the kind in existence."

Regarding Mr. Melvin, Mr. Flowers says that he was instructed to go to Portland and establish a branch club. "If, after a thorough investigation." "we find that gallon, which has to be paid by the continues Mr. Flowers, he has made the misleading statements, or the misrepresentations with which he is credited, we will, of course, discharge him at once.

of 40 cars per day, according average to a report received by Lee L. Gilbert, salesmanager for A. C. Stevens, local Elgin distributor. During the month of August the company produced more than the entire season's output of last year. In order to meet the demand the company is building a large addition to its factory which will increase the production to 100 cars per day.

Gasoline in Britain

SETS the PACE

20th Year

market.

London, Eng., Oct. 6.—The price of The new car will not conflict with gasoline keeps on increasing, the lat- the Hudson models, and the new comest increase dating from September 1. when the price, as sold by the govern- with the Hudson company. The offiment, was increased 16 cents per galthe country is now \$1 per gallon. To

cers of the new company are all execulon so that the retail price throughout tive officers in the Hudson company as are also the board of directors. this cost must be added 12 cents per W. J. MacAneeny, factory superintendent of the Hudson company, holder of a license before he claims his be the president of the Essex Motor right to purchase fuel. This brings Car company; R. B. Jackson, secretary the price up to \$1.12 per gallon, which and treasurer of 'the Hudson company. marks a new high level in England. vice-president; A. Barit, purchasing

agent of the Hudson company, treasurer: and J. L. Vette, secretary. In addition the board of directors will inlude Roy D. Chapin, O. H. McCornack and F. O. Benzer, who are presilent, sales manager and vice president t the Hudson Motor Car company :epectively.

"The specifications of the new car ill be announced at a later date," says "and will sell at a price Mr. Boss, onsiderable lower than the Hudson, n all probabilities between \$1250 and It will be a little Super-Six \$1400. and the engine will be manufactured in the Hudson factory. The cars will be manufactured in separate factories and the first of the new product whil appear a short time before the first of the year.

To Cruise Highways

Of Two Continents

George F. Keeney, of Gig Harbor, Wash., and Old High Cost o' Living are going to part company. For the

next two years, a Ford roadster is going to be Mr. Keeney's home, and he's going to give hotels and fancy

groceries the go-by. He has fitted up

his car for a home on wheels and will

spend the next year or two "cruising around," as he calls it, traveling over

new territory, stopping wherever fancy

"I am going to head straight south," says Mr. Keeney, "and motor down through the Willamette valley, then

clear through California and into

Mexico. I have always wanted to see hat country and to study the revolu-

tion and the natives and their political

and economic conditions at first hand.

If I like it. I may buy a little property

The camping outfit is extremely

simple, but complete with everything accessary for comfort and convenience.

Detroit, Oct. 6.—A significant indi-cation of the growing shortage of men chauffeurs is embodied in an adver-

isement of the Detroit Taxicab & Transfer company for women to op-erate their taxicabs. The "copy" in-

licates that feminine drivers would only be employed during the day be-tween 7 a, m. and 6 p. m., and that they will receive exactly the same schedule of wages as the men.

Drive Automobiles

Women Wanted to

lictates.

and stay there.'

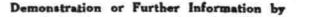
THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THOSE WHO FIRST DROVE OLDSMOBILES FIND THEIR OLD TIME COMFORT AND PLEASURE GREATLY ENHANCED BY THE SPLENDID APPOINTMENTS AND MECHANICAL 'PERFECTIONS OF THE LATER DAY MODELS.

Oldsmobile

Six-Cylinder models are built in Touring Cars and Roadsters, at\$1325

Eight-Cylinder models are built in Touring Cars, Roadsters and Club Roadsters, at .. \$1625

F. O. B. Portland



Oldsmobile Co., of Oregon Distributors for Oregon and Columbia River Counties in Wash BROADWAY AT COUCH

fused to commit themselves. Last week came the announcement rom Detroit that members of the Hudson Motor Car company organization

were forming a new company for the manufacture of automobiles, to be known as the Essex Motor Car company. The new company will have a paid-in capital of \$500,000 and will bring out a new model which members A Dollar Per Gallon bring out a new model which members of the company think is demanded by new conditions of the automobile the automobile 25 cents per automobile for the year. The new car will not conflict with

every inquiry revealed nothing. There is given a daily list of the reported stices between the bricks. This subwas some talk about a new corpora- stolen automobiles and the driver who contractor placed the blame for the endeavors to get through the gates shortage of cement, it is said, on the with a stoler car, each machine being timekeeper and inspector employed by stopped at these points and the numthe general paving contractor, who, he ber taken, will get a disagreeable surdeclared, had given him the propor-

prise. To maintain the system will cost something like \$30,000 a year. tions he should use, supposed to have been taken from the specifications. The section to be protected by this In a third case, involving a piece of system will comprise Los Angeles, paving construction that is already go-Riverside, San Bernardino and Oring to pieces, the conditions found by ange counties. In these counties a new inspector sent to the job by the there are about 120,000 automobiles. county engineer were so discouraging for any one determined to compel adherence to the specifications that he resigned after the first day. This

road has since shown marked deteri-When writing to or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. oration.

THE ABILITY TO STICK ON THE JOB DAY AFTER DAY IS THE DETERMINING FACTOR OF THE FINAL COST OF YOUR TRUCK

-It isn't what you pay for the truck in the first place. That's before the job is done or even begun.

Phone Broadway 321

FRESNO LOS ANGELES

-What will it cost in the end?

-It's the ultimate cost that is making the Indiana the cheapest truck you can own.

-Its heavy construction, its assembly of the highest priced and -what is more-highest quality units that American motor science has developed, makes the

INDIANA Trucks

the truck for you to own. No matter what your business, you can not afford to have a truck that will cost you more in the end than will the various models of the Indiana.

-The Northwest Auto Co.

C. M. Menzies, Manager

Broadway and Couch, Portland, Oregon

a greater margin of safety than is the rule in cars of any class, regardless of price. Consider first the Marmon's emergency brake-always conveniently within reach of the driver's right hand. As you sit at the wheel, no movement of the body is required to apply it.

You Can Trust Your Life

To Marmon Brakes

motor car's brakes, and the ease with which the

driver can apply them. At a critical moment

Safety often depends on the efficiency of a

set of two internal brakes on the rear wheels. The foot pedal operates a set of two external brakes. Their combined braking area is 360 square inches-10 square minimum of effort in handling.

no feature is more important.

Marmon engineers have de-

veloped a braking system with

the diameter of the wheels with tires mounted. Let a demonstration prove to you that the

Marmon with its extraordinary

The Northwest Auto Co., Inc.

Broadway and Couch, Portland, Oregon C. M. MENZIES, Manager F. W. VOGLER, President

mit you to retard your car smoothly though quickly, or bring it to an abrupt halt. Light cars do not require brakes so large as heavy cars. Yet notwithstanding the Marmon's 1100 pounds lighter wieght, the diameter of brake drums is half

inchesforevery hundred pounds

of weight-extmordinary brake

capacity. Marmon brakes per-

This hand-brake operates a

