

REPLICA OF PEACE PORTAL IS TO BE TAKEN DOWN COAST

Miniature of Monument Being Erected in Memory of Naval Battle Will Travel in Truck.

By William T. Perkins
"We have met the enemy and they are ours," was the word sent by Perry after the hall of round shot had ceased. That was long ago. The ships of those two fleets long since have mouldered; their missiles of iron lie buried deep in the waters of Lake Erie. The great peace was made, and for an hundred years neither frowning gun nor pacing sentinel has guarded the long frontiers which stretch from the Strait of Georgia to the Bay of Fundy.

And now "the children of a common mother" are uniting in the erection of the boundary line at Blaine, Washington, of a great portal in commemoration of the century of peace.

In order that the citizens of our country living on the Pacific coast may know of this great undertaking, a peace ship, bearing a replica of the portal now being erected, is traversing the highway which leads from the Canadian line to the Mexican border.

FIRST IN PEACE, FIRST IN WAR
But this ship is a truck, steered by far than were the ships of Perry, and serving in its mission of peace as proudly and as valiantly as it has served in days of carnage.

It is peculiarly fitting that the White should have been chosen for this mission, for it was a White fleet that nobly earned the cross de guerre on Flanders' rain-swept fields, emerging with honest scars won through unflinching devotion to stern duty! The truck carrying the replica already is a veteran in Western service, being one of the fleet operated

Motorcycle Riders Leave for Highway Trip in Washington

A Sunday's junket to be staged by the men of the motorcycle world will carry the riders up through the state of Washington along the Pacific highway. Plans for the run called for a meeting last night at the Motorcycle Supply company's headquarters at Third and Taylor streets, where all riders gathered and headed for Kelso. Last night was spent in the open air between Kelso and Castlerock and the trip on to Chehalis will be resumed this morning.

The run, which is under auspices of the Rose City Motorcycle club, is one of a series held by the two-wheeled artists every week-end. They are expected to return to Portland tonight.

Burning Out Coil
When the spark gap of a plug is too great, so that the current cannot jump the gap, there is danger of burning out the secondary wire of the coil through heat caused by the great resistance.

by Alfred L. Parkhurst, of the Crater Lake Transportation company.
Through the intercession of C. W. Cornell, manager of the White company's Portland branch, it was obtained for the present trip, after which little jaunt of a few thousand miles it will be feeling in good spirits for the season of summer travel to Crater lake.

LANCASTER PLANS PORTAL
The idea of the peace portal replica and of its long journey by truck was conceived by Samuel C. Lancaster, the man who dreams great visions, and who then faces forth and sees that they become realities, as witness his enduring monument, the Columbia river highway in the building of which he was chief engineer; cutting through great cliffs of solid rock, throwing wondrous structures of concrete across impassable chasms, yet never disturbing a tree, a rock or a flower that might yield something of pleasure to the one who, long afterward, should pass by over that mighty causeway!

It is expected that the peace portal will be completed by the first of September. Fitting dedication ceremonies will be held, at which time citizens of the United States and of Canada will have the pleasure of passing under the great arch, and of renewing in a common language their vows of unending friendship—their wish for a peace as enduring as the monument itself!

AD CLUB CARAVAN LEAVES FOR STOCKTON



Excursion East to Speedway Reported Delayed Until 1921

The proposed excursion from cities in Washington and Oregon to the Memorial day events at the Indianapolis speedway on May 31 has been called off by the Tacoma Speedway association, according to advices from Tacoma.

Owing to the fact that so many business men are interested in the coming Shrine convention at Portland and the Republican national convention in Chicago, it was believed advisable to postpone the trip by motor car dealers and others to Indianapolis until next year.

W. C. Baldwin, president of the Tacoma speedway, will make the trip to Indianapolis to witness the races and upon his return will bring with him 10 or 12 of the best known drivers in the nation. The men will take part in the championship events at the Tacoma speedway on July 5.

The new grandstand at the Tacoma speedway is under construction and when completed will be one of the largest in the Northwest. The stand will seat 15,000 people and about two-thirds will be under cover.

Fifteen drivers will compete this year for a purse of \$25,000. The race will be for 220 miles.



Scenes at Oregon City, where caravan hit Pacific highway for the south. Lower—Officer in charge of military contingent from Camp Lewis.

Pendleton Fitting Up Auto Tourist Ground

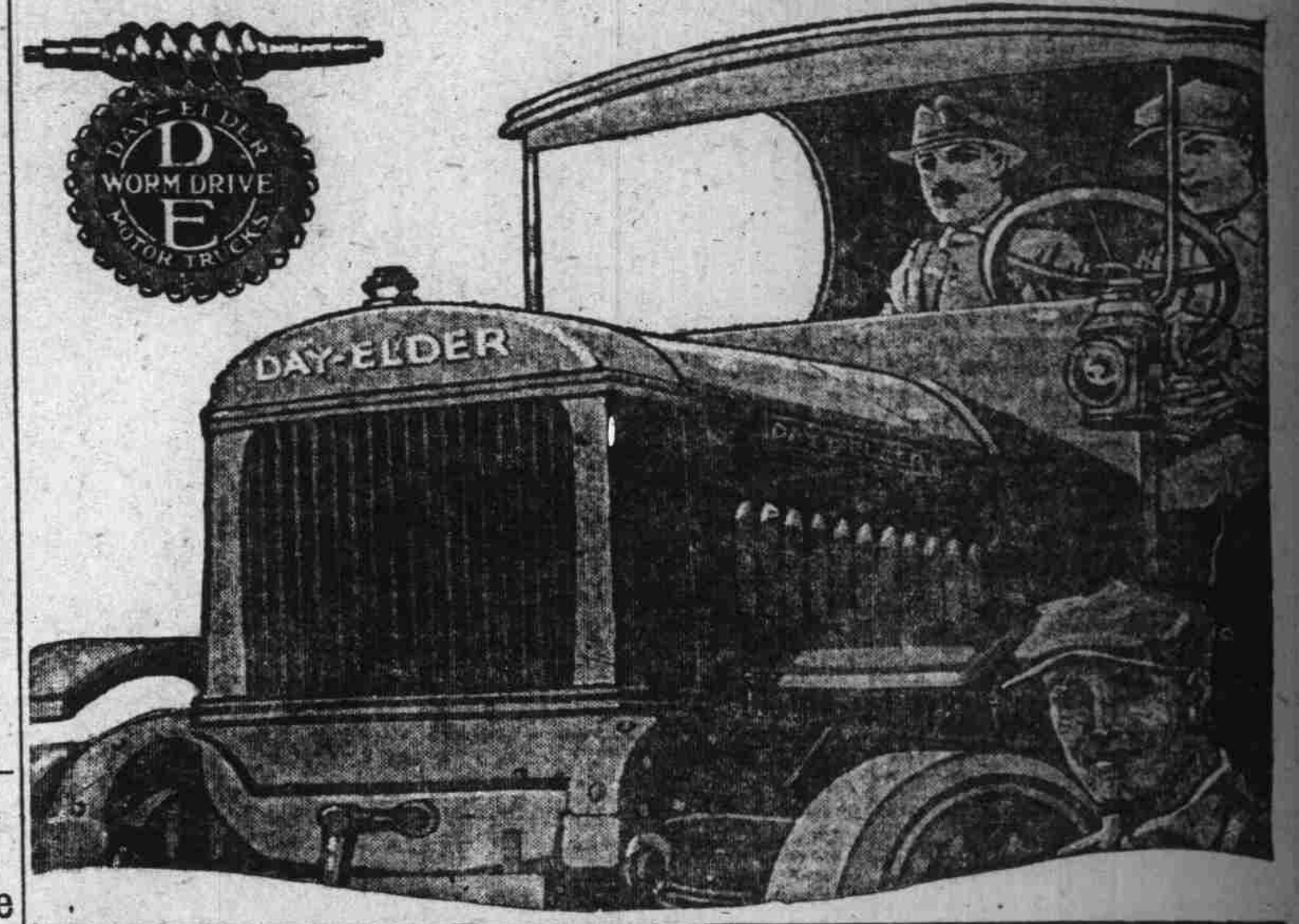
A two-acre tract, with grass and shade, is being fitted up in Pendleton's east end, for an automobile tourist camp ground. It will be completed by June 1. One thousand dollars will be expended on improvements, light, water and camp stoves being installed and benches and tables provided. A caretaker has been employed. Round-up park will no longer be used and road

signs are being changed to lead motorists to the camp, which may be reached by following Lewis street to its east extremity.

Takes Trip to Spokane
Peter McCracken of the McCracken Motor company has left Portland for a business visit to Spokane and other Eastern Washington points. When last seen, McCracken was headed north in an American Beauty six, and somebody says he heard him say he would be gone about ten days.

Work Soon to Begin
Construction work on the Ford garage and distributing plant at Moro is soon to commence. Manager R. S. Goff, who has charge of this territory, informed the writer that five cars, 35 tractors, had been sold here this spring. The building will be 100 by 100, of concrete, a site having been purchased some time ago.

On Official Visit
A. L. Daen of the Clyde Cars company, manufacturers of Clydesdale trucks, is in the city on an official visit, and will make a more or less protracted stay while looking over the local territory. This is one of the periodical visits of the factory man, who is taking a birds-eye view of the whole coast field while he is on the ground and has the chance.



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JUDGE
"Have you ever been pinched?"
"Yep, and then badly squeezed to find enough money to pay my fine."

IMPOSSIBLE
This week's paraphrase—Sweet 16, never been pinched, never had a smash-up.

PROHIBITION
In these prohibitionous times some men get along for months on a gallon. If a gasoline were prohibited, perhaps we could work the same gag on our cars.

OW-OUJA
We now hear of an oil man who bought himself an ouija board so he could talk to the motor spirits.

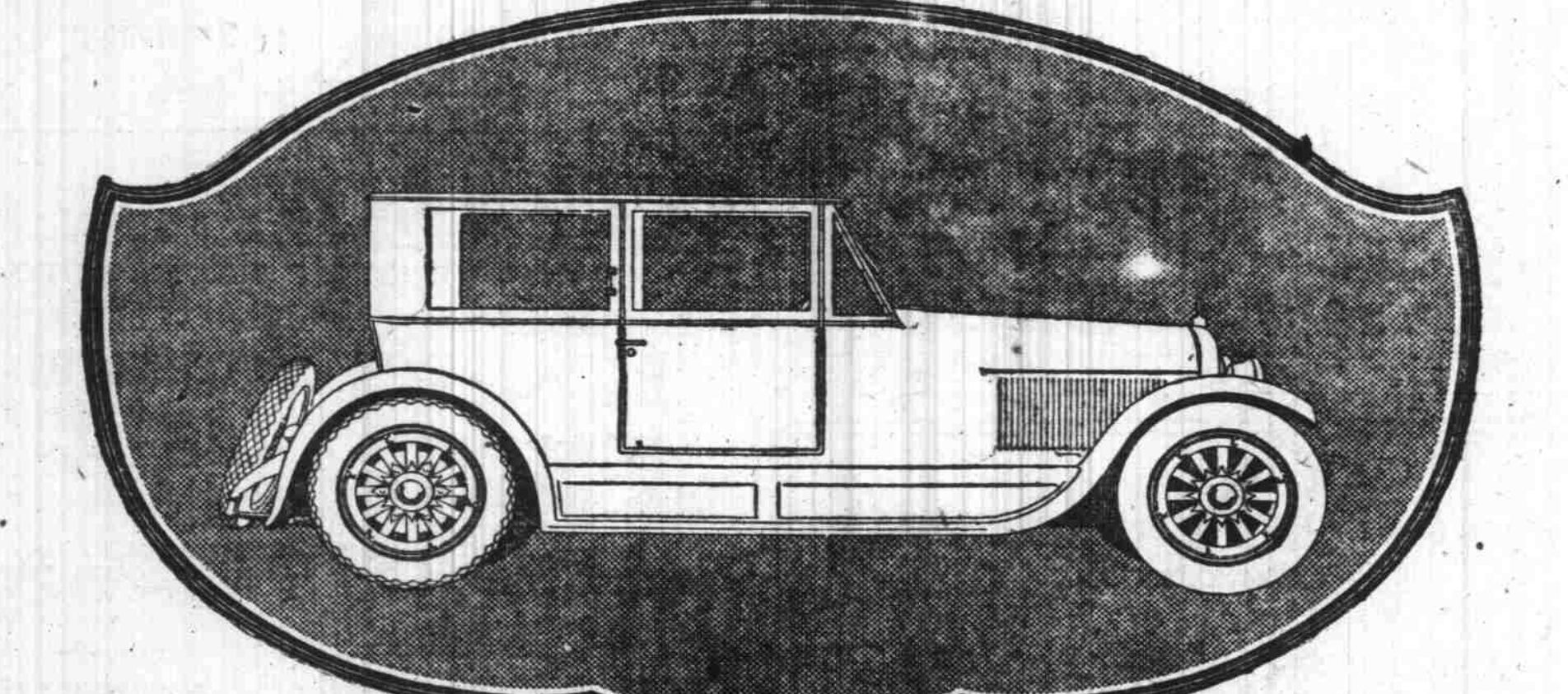
MISERCORDE
Our eyes o'erflow
For Isaac Lakes:
The boob forgot
To test his brakes.

REASON
The mid-mannered man was wearing his arm in a sling.
"What's the trouble?" asked the man who always tries to be sympathetic.
"Too much spark? Your d'ivver kick you?"
"No! Too much horsepower," said the wounded hero. "I was clipping the beast and he took me for a fly."

MY!
We might have called the day before the primaries a banner day for the motor car.

FLIVVER!
Stranger—How far is it to Podunk?
Native (looking at the car he drove)—Oh, about two gallons of gas."

A HINT
To motorists: When traveling an unimproved road, and the car becomes stuck on a stump, don't blow up the stump—jack up the car.



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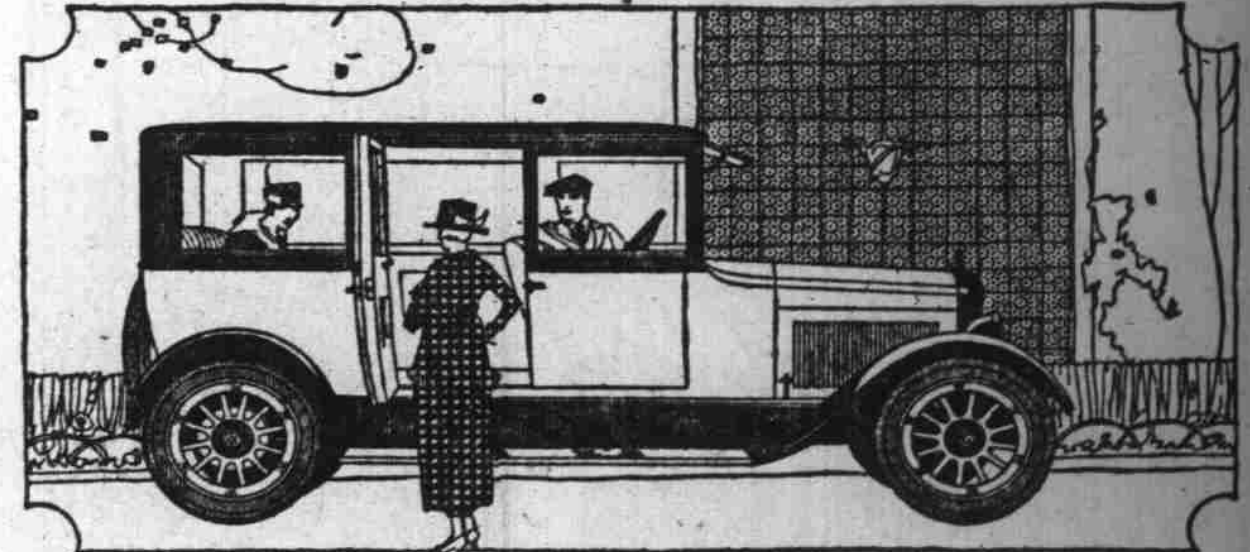
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