

OREGON HAS LED WAY WITH APPLES

Fell to the Lot of Enterprising Oregonians to Lead Way in Standards

"The Oregon Apple in the East" is the heading of the following editorial in the Oregonian of last Sunday

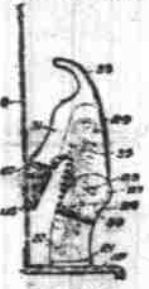
In its way it was a tribute to the Oregon apple for the press agent of the Eastern Apple exposition to have thought it expedient to say that "not all good apples come from Oregon by any means." Not all good apples come from Oregon, he might have added, but all that come from Oregon are good. This is the result of a good many factors, most of which are under the control of the growers, and the latter consequently have set a mark for others to shoot at and undoubtedly have raised the standard of an industry that a few years ago was threatened with decay.

"It is no secret," said a candid ex-president of the New York Horticultural society, "that easterners are careless in apple growing and packing." It will do no harm to concede that the west's most noteworthy contribution to the orchard industry has been the spirit of scientific research which the business formerly lacked. It is not seriously contended that any section possesses exclusively the conditions which make for excellent flavor, though these do exist abundantly in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. But it fell to the lot of enterprising Oregonians to lead the movement for standardization of quality, to attain which many preliminary steps were necessary. Eastern buyers still prefer northwest apples, even while local patriotism bids them extol the virtues of their own product. This is because when a consumer buys a box of northwest fruit he knows precisely what he is getting. The policy of building for the future, or maintaining a standard at whatever cost, is amply justified by events.

It is something to have led the rest of the country in orchard and marketing practices and to have reached the point where the name Oregon is a synonym for excellence, but there is a lesson in the circumstance that the emulative spirit of our neighbors has been aroused. There is elsewhere a tendency in periods of temporary depression to relax the standards



1,472,630. FASTENER FOR AUTOMOBILE HOODS AND THE LIKE. David Bourque, Amesbury, Mass., assignor to G. W. J. Murphy Company, Amesbury, Mass., a Corporation of Massachusetts.



1. In a motor vehicle a hood having a depending flap provided with an interior support, upwardly presented diagonal abutments, adjacent the lower edge of the flap and means for pressing the flap downwardly and inwardly on its support comprising pivoted latches mounted exteriorly of the hood and having bill portions adapted to close downwardly on said abutments and springs tending to swing the latches about their pivots for holding said latches with the bills in engagement with the abutments.

1,472,671. DIRECTION SIGNAL. Robert F. Pfau, Willmar, Minn.



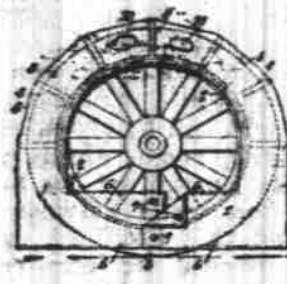
A signal of the class described comprising a casing having a pair of openings therein, a dial on the face of the casing having warning symbols thereon, a rotary member in the casing having colors and symbols thereon for appearing at the openings, a pointer associated with the dial, means for moving the rotary member and the pointer simultaneously so that the pointer will indicate the same symbol as appears in the opening and means for illuminating the warnings on the rotary member.

63,189. IDENTIFICATION AND REGISTRATION PLATE FOR AUTOMOBILES. William F. Little, St. Louis, Mo.



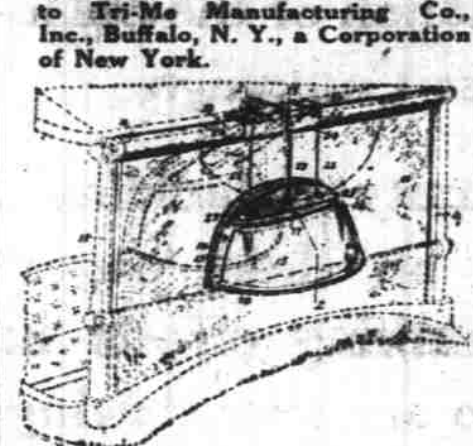
The ornamental design for an identification and registration plate for automobiles, as shown.

1,472,033. SUN-SHELTERING COVER FOR PNEUMATIC TIRES. Harley C. E. Anderson, North Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.



1. A removable protective cover for a pneumatic tire, said cover comprising a strip of flexible material adapted in width to encircle the cross section of the tire on the rim and in length to encircle the tire on the wheel and to extend to near the ground on each side, and means for supporting this cover from the rim of the wheel to preserve an air space between the cover and the tire, said means comprising strips of resilient metal bent to encircle the tire in cross section and secured at intervals apart to one face of the cover, the ends of which strips are adapted to exercise a yielding grip on the rim of the wheel.

1,472,583. COMBINED CLEANER, RAIN-DEFLECTOR AND LIGHT GUARD FOR WINDSHIELDS. Leonard J. Cole and Edmund C. Hauck, Buffalo, N. Y., assignors, by means and direct assignments, to Tei-Me Manufacturing Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., a Corporation of New York.



1. A device of the character described comprising a hood adapted to be arranged in front of a wind shield, and a pair of vertically swinging links pivotally connected at their lower ends with said hood and adapted to be pivotally supported at their upper ends.

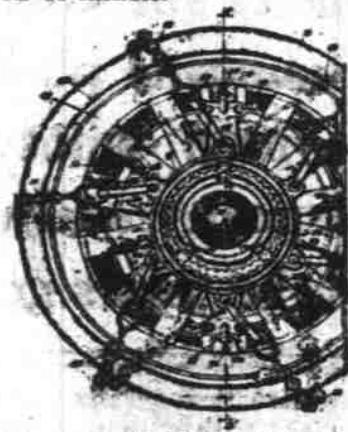
1,472,444. VEHICLE BRAKE. Herbert Vanderhook, Detroit, Mich., assignor to The Timken-Detroit Axle Company, Detroit, Mich., a Corporation of Michigan.



1. A brake drum, a split brake band adapted to frictionally engage said drum, a toggle joint operatively connected to the ends of said band for moving the same into and out of en-

agement with said drum, and a stationary abutment adapted in the engaged position of said band to be engaged by portions of said toggle that are located closer to the drum than the elbow of said toggle and its points of connection with said band.

1,472,448. ANTISKID-WHEEL-CHAIN CONSTRUCTION. Ira A. Weaver, Springfield, Ill., assignor to Weaver Manufacturing Company, Springfield, Ill., a Corporation of Illinois.



1. In an anti-skid appliance of the character described adapted for association with a vehicle-wheel and its tire, the combination of anti-skid means adapted to extend across the tread of the vehicle-wheel tire at all times that it is associated with the tire, and positively-acting means to cause said anti-skid means to travel circumferentially around and relatively to the tire, substantially as described.

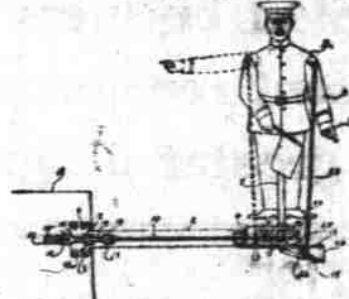
1,472,651. AUTOMOBILE COVER OR GARAGE. Lewis C. Holling, St. Louis, Mo.



1. A supplementary automobile cover comprising side, front and rear cover members mounted exteriorly to the normal curtain installation of the vehi-

cle and of a length to extend to a level below the axle and running boards of the vehicle to house or cover the exterior of the vehicle and its curtains, means for suspending said members at their upper ends from the top of the vehicle, said front cover member having openings for the headlights and windshield of the vehicle, said rear cover member having an opening for the tail light of the vehicle, and means for detachably connecting said cover members together to maintain them in housing position with respect to the vehicle.

1,472,273. TRAFFIC-SIGNAL DEVICE FOR AUTOMOBILES. Charles H. Hughes, Edicott, N.Y.



1. In a traffic signal device for automobiles, a longitudinal arm support mounted on the dash, in alignment therewith and extending beyond the car body, a vertical rod pivotally mounted in the outer end thereof, a metallic human figure vertically mounted on the rod, having one arm pivoted on the shoulder of the figure, a projecting curved guide mounted longitudinally on the outer end of the arm support, said guide having a divided upper surface, the guide projected into upper and lower guide surfaces, with vertical connection between their outer ends, and a spring opening in the upper surface, a forked lever pivoted longitudinally on said support and on the inner end thereof, a handle bar having pivotal connection with one fork of the lever and extending through opening in the dash, a crank removably mounted on the lower end of pivoted end rod, pivotal connection between the forked lever and said crank, a lever mounted on lower end of pivoted end rod, the

opposite end of lever adapted to rest on the curved guide, a vertical rod pivotally connected with said lever and the arm of figure, a coil spring surrounding said rod, one end of the spring connected with the figure, and the other with said lever, a recess on the inner edge of the guide surface, means for a longitudinal movement of the turn crank rod, and for positioning the figure and arm, to denote direction.

63,176. AUTOMOBILE GEAR-SHIFT-LEVER GRIP. Raymond R. Fudge, Fort Worth, Tex.



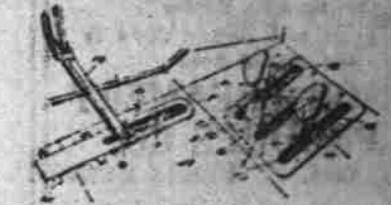
The ornamental design for an automobile gear shift lever grip, as shown.

1,472,258. AUTOMOBILE MATTRESS. Charles W. Walton, Fruitvale, Calif.



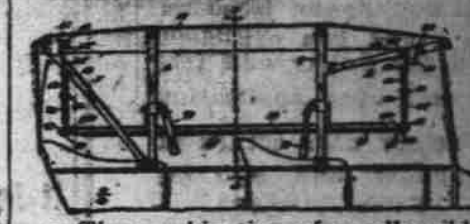
1. A hat holder for installation on automobiles comprising a horizontal frame adapted to be placed under and supported from a top-bow of the car, vertical wire arms depending from opposite ends of the frame, a horizontal and rigid open loop formed with and extending between the lower ends of the arms, a wire closure member for the loop-opening having a loop on one end embracing one of the arms, and a catch formed integral with the other end of the closure member adapted to rest on and engage the other arm.

1,472,721. SLOT CLOSURE FOR FORD AUTOMOBILES. Isadora Leiker, Hays, Kans.



1. A closure for the clearance slot of a controlling element of a motor vehicle comprising a fixed plate positioned to extend across a portion of the clearance slot and having its forward end slotted for the passage of the controlling element, a closure plate slidably connected to said fixed plate and normally extending across said clearance slot for closing a portion thereof, said slidable plate having its forward end slotted for the reception of the controlling element, and means mounted on the slotted end of the slidable plate for connecting the controlling element therewith, said fixed plate having longitudinal marginal portions thereof interrupted to provide for slidably connecting the other plate therewith.

1,472,491. BED FOR AUTOMOBILES, BOATS, ETC. Wallace Peck, Brooklyn, N. Y.



1. The combination of a collapsible bed adapted to be supported above the seats in a covered vehicle, with supports pivotally connected with said bed, and mounting means pivotally engaging said supports, said mounting means being constructed for attachment to a vehicle top, whereby said bed can be suspended from the vehicle top in open position or be collapsed and rolled into compact form upon said supports and moved into storage position beneath the vehicle top.

on which past business has been eroded before the conservation of built. It should be avoided by the eastern orchardists is overcome west, which now more than ever and by that time the general market needs to uphold its good name. It will have been so expanded. Many a good harvest will be gath-that we shall still have a wide

field for our best fruit. Leadership will remain with the west for a long time if growers continue to be guided by the principles on which the fame of the "Oregon apple" rests.

MR. PLANK FAVORS FIVE VARIETIES

Editor Statesman:— My experience in the apple game has been principally with development or building an orchard which is now 13 years old, the time when several of our leading varieties are coming into bearing. While financial returns for several years have not been particularly rosy, due to certain conditions that cannot conceivably continue indefinitely, I can, nevertheless, see better prospects ahead.

Fine Apples, Low Cost
The Willamette valley will produce as fine apples as can be grown in the northwest, and at a comparatively low cost per acre. We have one of the very best local markets for our fruit, and it is improving every year.

Five Varieties Favored
Of the varieties of apples for this district, the Waldo Hills, I should place the Jonathan among the leaders. It is a steady bearer, and attains good size and color. The Spitzenberg and Newtown, while somewhat tardy coming into bearing, are proving valuable. The Delicious is the one I am using in replacing exclusively. The Wagner does exceptionally well with us, and by the consumers who know it, is a favorite. Consumers for Every Good Apple
For the future of the industry, I am convinced there is a consumer for every good apple we can produce. It is largely a matter of distribution, getting the fruit to the right place at the right time, and at a reasonable cost. The demand does not necessarily need to be created, it exists, and our problem is to supply that demand.

—JOHN N. PLANK.
Salem, Oregon,
Nov. 19, 1923.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the East Side Workmen's club, Inc., of Portland. The incorporators are E. G. Harmon, Fred Cohen and N. V. Stember, and assets are valued at \$1000.
Notice of an increase in capitalization from \$30,000 to \$50,000 was filed by the Home Furnishing company of Portland.
Notice of dissolution was filed by the Oregon Dairymen's League which has headquarters in Portland.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Revelations of a Wife

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HOW DICKY "TOOK" MADGE'S DIPLOMATIC JOKE

An absurd little pain clutched me for a brief second at Marion's announcement that she meant to teach Junior to read, and Lillian's laughing reference to my climbing on my shelf.

It was not possible, I told myself shamefacedly, that I could be jealous of the little girl's work with my baby boy. And yet I was clear-visioned enough to see that, mother-like, I was consciously or subconsciously resentful of any influence over Junior which would infringe on mine in any way. But I was just enough to smother it from Marion's eyes, although I knew that to Lillian's amused and experienced vision my feeling was transparent.

"I'll sit back any day for Marion," I said, drawing the little girl to me. "And I think what you have accomplished with Junior is wonderful. Just go ahead, dear, and teach him anything you like." "Don't you think, Marion," suggested her mother quietly, "it would be great fun if you and Auntie Madge and Junior played normal school and practice class? Auntie Madge could fix up a lesson and show you how to teach it. Then you could teach Junior, while Auntie Madge looked on. You'd be sure of doing it the way the real teachers do, and that would be the best kind of practice for you."

"Oh-h!—Mother! You do think of the most scrumptious things!" Marion undid herself from my embrace and rushed into her mother's arms rapturously. "There never was such a mother as you!" She hugged and kissed her mother ecstatically, while I, sharing her enthusiasm, felt in addition a slow, heart-warming gratitude to the friend who had solved so skillfully and delicately a problem that might have become a bit troublesome. Her plan arranged everything beautifully, and it was with eyes shining with gratitude that I looked at her across Marion's head.

"I Must Fly."
"You are right, Marion." My lips spoke to the child, my eyes to her mother. "There never was such a mother, or—such a friend."
"I shall order a new hat immediately," Lillian replied, flippant

and faintly embarrassed, as is her invariable custom when any one praises her. "But don't I hear Dicky's car starting? It's nearly time for your expedition, isn't it?"

"I think he's taking it up to the garage for gas and oil," I said. "But I must fly, nevertheless, for I'm not dressed."

"You mean undressed, don't you?" Lillian pointed her reference to Bess Dean's costume with a malicious grin. "Perhaps," I returned with an answering grin. Then I hurried to my own bungalow and found that I had the place to myself.

It took but a few minutes to carry out my mischievous plan of dress. Except for shoes and outer coat and skirt I dressed as I had knickered at first, with woolen hose, knickers and sport blouse. But my sneakers and the skirt to my knickerbocker suit I put into a small unobtrusive bundle, and laid it on a chair with the coat to my own suit.

In the Balance.

Then I shod my feet with a pair of high-heeled oxfords, suitable only for city streets, put on Mrs. Cosgrove's skirt, and by dint of pinning fitted it over great folds of the cloth and then buttoned the prim coat snugly about me. I topped the whole with a rather modish little motor hat, and giggled appreciatively at the ludicrous reflection I saw in the mirror. Then, lighting a lamp after drawing the window shades, I sat down by the table with a magazine, looked up with my usual air of casual interest when Dicky upon his return from the garage, opened the door.

"What the devil?" he began. I rose from my chair before he

got the exclamation out and folded my hands meekly.

"I trust this fishing costume meets with your lordship's approval," I said, with an air which Griselda herself might have envied.

"For a second—a second which I had dreamed—I do not think Dicky knew whether he was going to laugh or be angry. Then he grinned reluctantly, and circled me, examining the costume from every angle.

"Score for you," he acknowledged at length. "Wear four pair of knee pants sans skirts if you want to."

"Oh, they'd be so bungling, Dicky," I murmured demurely, and was seized and soundly shaken, and then as soundly kissed for my retort.

"But where did you get this outfit?" he demanded a minute later, with an interest that I saw was professional. "It's just the thing I want for some stuff I've got to get out. And, yes—you're just the type I need for that drawing! No one else could look half so sweet in those old things. Want to be an artist's model?"

"You know I'd love it," I replied, all my rancor gone. "And Dicky," as I slipped out of the old-fashioned costume, "I meant to wear the skirt all the time."

"And I knew that you did," Dicky confessed. "I guess we each had to get that much consciousness out of our systems, and selected the other for a target. But it's lot nicer this way, don't you think so?" And he punctured his question with a kiss.

(To be continued)

The jifney isn't an entirely new idea, however. There's a snake that rattles before it strikes, also.

NEW OREGON ROAD MAP

The Portland office of the forest service has just issued a new road and recreation map for the state of Oregon.

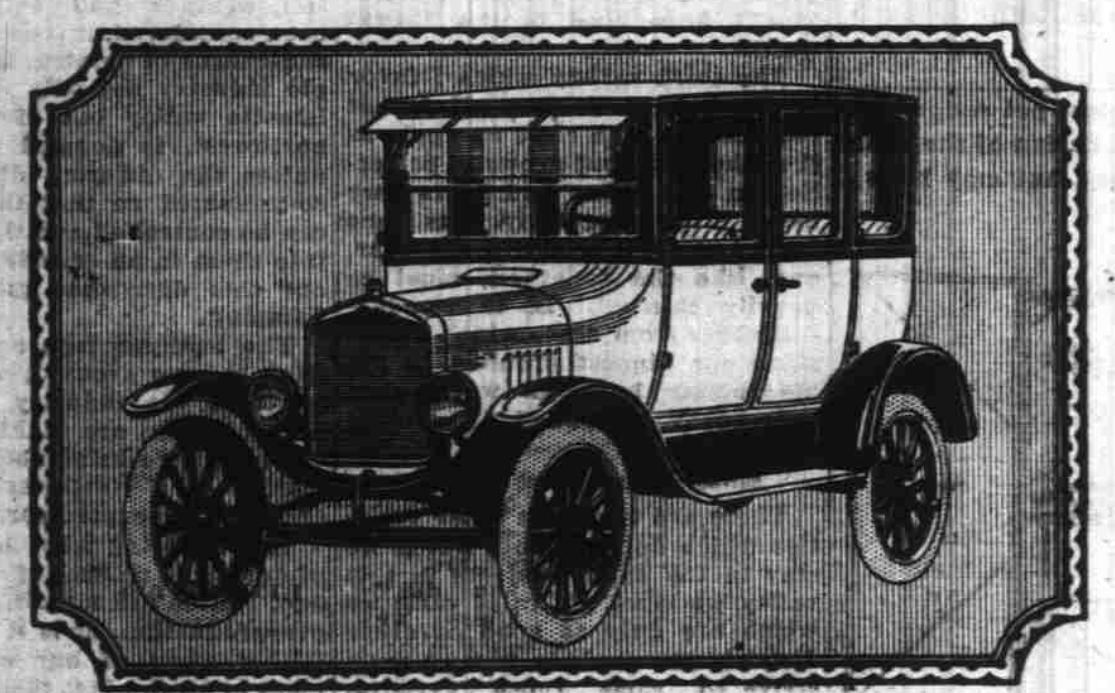
This folder of compact, pocket-size, carries on its face an up-to-date map of all paved, gravelled, trunk, secondary and proposed roads of the state, with mileages between all points. On the back is printed matter descriptive of all the camping places, recreation and scenic areas of the national forest areas. There is also given the most complete list so far published of the municipal and county camps of the state. This list gives detailed information as to accommodations to be found at each auto camp and includes 106 Oregon towns, arranged alphabetically, from Albany to Yamhill. This data on auto camps was collected last spring by the Oregon Tourist and Information bureau and this is the first time that it has appeared in print.

A heavy demand is anticipated for the folder map. Copies may be secured on request to the district forester, Post Office building, Portland, Oregon, or from any forest supervisor's office in Oregon.

LEGISLATION PLANNED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 20.—(By The Associated Press.)—Its primary purpose of removing J. C. Walton from the governor's seat having been accomplished, the state legislature shaped its plans today for a general house cleaning in the administration and to consider anti-Klux Klan legislation.

Ford Four-Door Sedan



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SKETCHES FROM "THE EAGLE'S FEATHER"
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One of the many "EAGLES" sketches from the play "The Eagle's Feather" showing a scene with several characters.