

LINCOLN DISPLAYS 19 BODY TYPES

America's Foremost Builders Display on Lincoln Chassis

DETROIT, Mich., November 15.—The select and critical gathered at the Twentieth Annual Automobile Salon in the Hotel Commodore, New York City last week for an inspection of the latest and best offerings in motor car fashions. One feature which attracted the attention of everyone was the number of alluring body designs presented on the Lincoln.

This display, the largest of any one make ever introduced at the salon, was of unusual interest not only because of the number of cars and the variety of types but more particularly because of the illustrious coach makers whose handiwork is exhibited on the Lincoln chassis.

In all there were nineteen separate and distinct motor car fashions displayed on the Lincoln, creations of America's foremost body builders—Brunn, Judkins, Fleetwood, LeBaron, Loeke, Holbrook and Hume. The types included vehicles for most every motoring requirement. There are dainty town cars for the women who desire exclusiveness, luxurious sedans and limousines for the family and sport roadsters and coupes in brilliant hues, with verve and dash, for those who would motor with the winds.

No radical changes were presented but a noticeable feature is the appearance of unusual lowness which has been given to all the cars, an effect ingeniously worked out by these master coach builders without sacrificing the least bit of headroom or roominess.

Visitors also found many pleasing surprises in the upholstery and fittings of these Lincoln cars with their marvelous harmonies of color, tone and materials. One particularly beautiful interior will be found in a special brougham, where the motif is in the true Adam period, having been taken from the original sedan built by the Adam Brothers for Queen Marie Antoinette and the result of much research work in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The Lincoln chassis was chosen by the country's foremost coach builders for revealing their latest styles because, in addition to its 36-inch wheelbase, there is unusual distance back from the rear of the steering post. This gives the body maker exceptional opportunity for the expression of his genius, a feature that makes the Lincoln chassis perfectly suited for the creation of all types of custom-built bodies.

KEEPING HEALTHY

The circulation is a system of transportation. The circulation of the blood through the body is important because the blood as it passes through the lungs takes up oxygen and as it flows through the walls of the stomach and intestines it receives food stuff. These materials are carried to all parts of the body and waste materials are carried to the organs of elimination. In order that each organ of the body work at its best it is essential that the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide, of food materials and waste products, shall be carried on continuously and effectively. It is of the highest importance that everybody keep a good circulation. In order to have an adequate circulation we must have a strong, healthy heart action.

Deaths from heart disease are apparently on the increase. At the present time in Oregon the deaths from heart disease exceed in number the deaths from tuberculosis. The vital statistics records of this state show definitely an increase in the number of deaths from organic heart disease: 1921, 1026; 1922, 1107; 1923, 1177.

When we attempt to determine the number of persons actually suffering from heart disease the task is more difficult since we have no accurate data covering the population of Oregon. We have, however, considerable information in regard to the occur-

rence of heart disease in certain groups, and from these we can derive an approximate estimate of its prevalence to the total population. An examination of a large number of children attending public schools indicates that about 1 per cent have heart disease. Over 2 per cent of all applicants for life insurance are rejected on account of heart disease. Four per cent of the men examined in the recent army draft were rejected on account of organic heart disease. Conservatively estimated, at least 2 per cent of the population, or over 15,000 in Oregon, are subject to some form of heart disease. The economic loss due to impaired circulation is very great.

Heart disease is usually the result of one of the communicable diseases. In childhood and young adult life rheumatism is the most conspicuous of heart disease. The causative agent of this disease usually gains entrance to the body through diseased tonsils or teeth. Infection is the chief source of physical breakdown and focal infection is the most frequent and important type of infection that is at work. The mouth of civilized man as well as the nasal and related cavities appear to have degenerated and offer areas of low resistance. To prevent heart disease and to maintain a good circulation are important factors in insuring health and preventing disability. Preventive measures should be started in early childhood.

There is but little question that a large part of the individual suffering from heart disease is unnecessary and preventable. It is possible to increase the number of persons who retain healthy hearts throughout their lives. It is also possible to regulate the lives of those who have established heart disease so that their lives may be useful and happy. Keep an efficient circulation with a minimal expenditure of energy. Dismiss the likelihood of being a heart cripple by:

- Periodic physical examinations. Keeping the teeth and gums in a healthy condition. Removal of diseased tonsils and other sources of infections. Not allowing poisons and infection to enter the body. Acetanilid, antipyrine and phenacetin are coal tar products and have a definitely depressing effect on the heart muscle. Aspirin is not without danger to the heart.

Nothing Can Take the Place of Dependability

There is no substitute for dependability. In the operation of motor vehicles, either on land, afloat or in the air, the lives of the occupants frequently hang in a balance of dependability. If the mechanism fails the newspapers carry headlines about another tragedy the next day.

Where human life hangs in the balance, there is nothing that can take the place of dependability. That is why racers, aviators, manufacturers of the better automobiles and marine men specify Willard batteries in their machines, according to Joe Williams, Willard battery dealer.

"For years it has been noticeable that wherever a storage battery was needed on a hard job where absolute dependability meant the winning or losing of the stakes, Willard batteries have been the unanimous choice," he says.

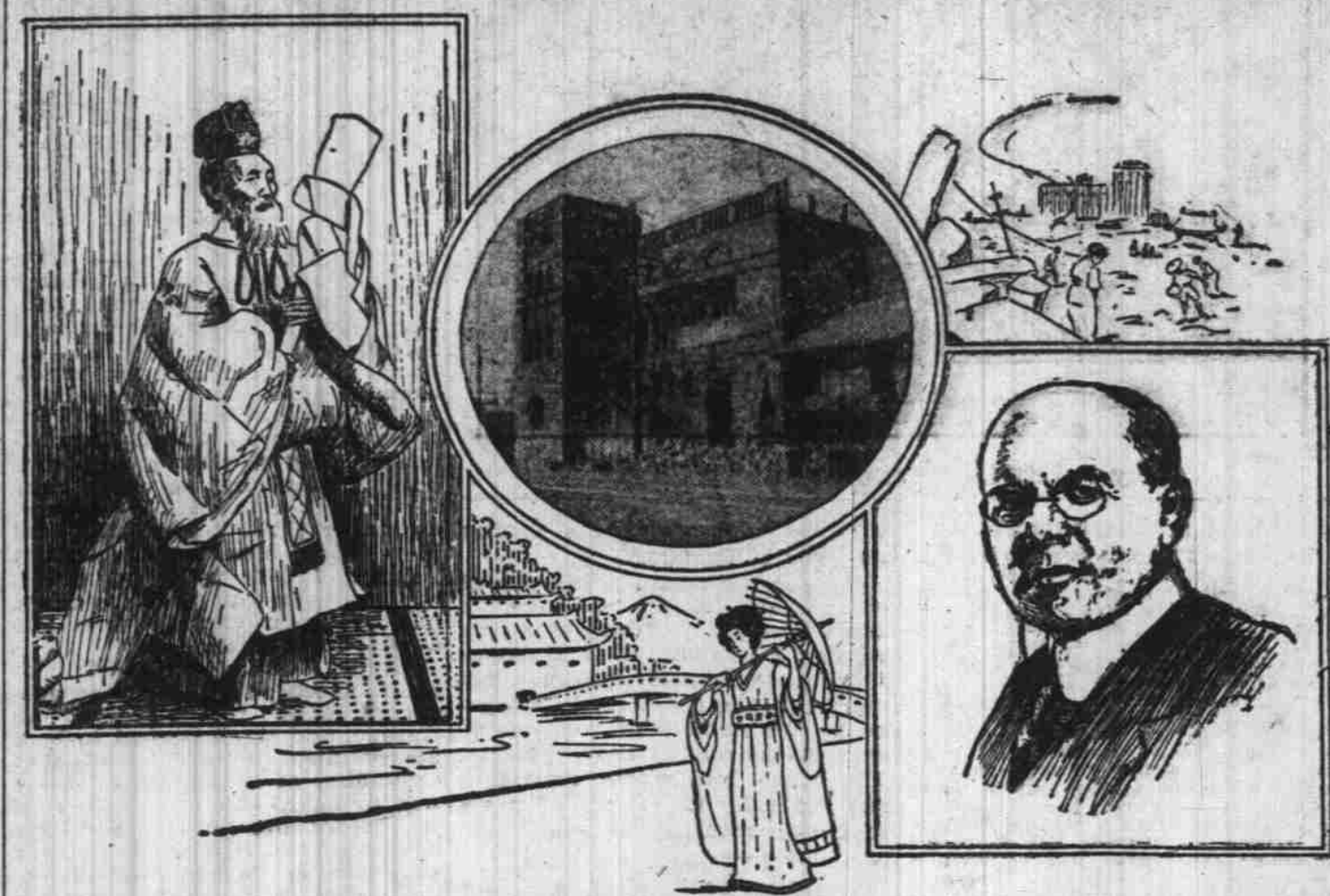
The City Alley Cat

We once read a story of the achievement of an alley cat and we are pondering over the matter as to how many of our students will do as well as did the cat—considering the opportunities of all concerned.

It seems that in the alleys of one of our great cities there was a cat that lived the usual life of all cats. He was dirty, skinny, and of a generally disreputable appearance. He was compelled by his environment and circumstances to be almost anything that a nice cat should not be. It seemed he had no chance—it also seemed that a chance was all he wanted, that he had possibilities for great things as a cat.

Now, pay attention: One day some Italian children discovered the alley cat and took him into their home. They were poor and

TO RESTORE TOKYO'S GREAT CHURCH



Left—A Shinto Priest in full vestments. Circle—Tokyo Tabernacle. Right—Dr. William Axling.

A SHINTO priest, with twenty-four non-Christian young men of the neighborhood trooping after him, appeared at the Tokyo Tabernacle when earthquake and fire had left twenty-seven square miles of the Japanese capital a smoking ruin. The priest announced that he had brought the young men there to clear the Tabernacle of debris. The building, the largest Christian house of worship in the Orient, had been gutted by fire, but the walls stood firm and Dr. William Axling, Baptist missionary, was toiling to place it in condition to be of service to the suffering population. For two whole months this Shinto priest reported every morning and gave free-will service under Dr. Axling's leadership. The Shinto shrine at which the priest officiates is just across the way from the Tabernacle. Another non-Christian neighbor, a Japanese physician, also volunteered his services. With his help a free dispensary was opened and the gallery of the church auditorium was turned into an emergency hospital with thirty beds. An operating room was built, the only one available in

that section of Tokyo for many months, and down to the time of Dr. Axling's return to America this year, the improvised hospital had treated 22,042 patients.

When the slender stock of funds available for the work ran out, a messenger appeared with a gift of 800 yen from the treasury of the Imperial family and with that money as a nest-egg the Tabernacle staff began to partition the building into tiny booths so as to accommodate fifty-two families at a time. In this way the Tabernacle has sheltered, fed and clothed 175 refugee families until they could get a new start.

Dr. Axling and Dr. Charles B. Tenny of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society's staff in Japan are spending some time in the United States for the purpose of arranging to rebuild the Tabernacle and other buildings for the mission which were destroyed or damaged by the earthquake. The Japanese disaster brought the heaviest financial loss that the society has suffered in its existence of more than a century. In the Mable Memorial School at Yokohama, the only Christian school for boys in that

populous prefecture, more than \$215,000 had been invested and the destruction was so complete that out of the entire plant and equipment only four typewriters were saved. It has been determined to rebuild the school in Yokohama and on the old site, which is the most central and commanding in the city. To restore the school, repair the Tokyo Tabernacle and replace smaller churches and mission residences that were destroyed, will require over \$500,000.

Evidences of the friendly feeling inspired by the missionaries have continued to develop. The Japanese Government gave Dr. Axling's organization relief supplies valued at \$15,000. Individuals and Japanese associations gave \$5,000 and Government departments \$1,000. Twenty Japanese of high standing headed by Prince Tokugawa, president of the House of Peers, gave \$15,000 and the refugees themselves contributed \$1,000. The City of Tokyo has asked the Tabernacle to open a branch in a section of the city where working people predominate and has given the lumber, money for building and a six months' budget for running this branch.

a pet, of any sort warmed their hearts, so they lavished loving care upon the cat. Thus was the environment and circumstances of the cat changed—and the cat changed, too. It became fat, its fur took on a fine gloss, and it assumed an air of dignity and refinement compatible with its new station in life.

All of this was very fine, but sets for only a part of the story. Finally a "cat show" was held in the city and the Italian children, in their love for their pet, entered it in the show where rare and pedigreed cats were found in great numbers and "cat honors" were sought on all sides. The learned judges of the show gave

a blue ribbon to the alley cat. We have students here from many localities—some no doubt from places where they had but little more chance than the alley cat. However, when they reached Chemawa all was changed and opportunity for great achievement was afforded. In closing our "cat story" we want to ask all of our students if they do not think it is up to them to do as well as the alley cat and become "blue ribboners?" An intelligent boy or girl should be able to beat a cat in all things, and shame upon her or she who doesn't.—The Chemawa American, Salem Indian School Paper.

Letters Now Move Quickly Between Tokyo and Europe

TOKIO, Nov. 15.—After a suspension of seven years, dating from the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, rapid mail service between Japan and Europe by way of Siberia has been resumed with the dispatch of mails from Tsuruga to Vladivostok, on their way to Europe. The reopened Siberian route will convey mails from Tokio to London in 21 days, to Paris in 19 days and Berlin in 18 days.

At the same time normal mail service between Japan and Vladivostok, suspended since early this spring when the Russian authorities refused to receive mail from Japan, has been resumed.

WESTERN AUTO OPENS BRANCH

A Branch Store for the Western Auto Supply Co. Will Open in Honolulu

Word was received here today by Manager W. F. Watson, of the Western Auto Supply company that the organization had made final arrangements for the opening of a branch store in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. Pepperdine, president of the company, recently returned from a tour of the islands where he had been making a study of accessory store possibilities in that territory.

The outlook was so favorable that a store was leased in Honolulu and a wire was sent to Los Angeles to ship the merchandise. Upon Mr. Pepperdine's return, A. G. Montier, manager of the store at Bakersfield and formerly manager of the Portland, Oregon, branch, was selected to represent

the company and manage its affairs in Honolulu.

That the residents are ardent motorists is brought out by the fact that there are over 20,000 automobiles in the islands, Hawaii and its environs, claims over 14,000 of this registered list.

While this newest Western Auto store is more or less an experiment it may be the nucleus for establishing a chain of stores throughout the islands of the Pacific and South America.

BUILD CROSS WALKS

At busy thoroughfares, protected crossings—elevated over the regular traffic if need be—should be provided for the pedestrians. If the man on foot were assured a safe and easy means of crossing the street at given points, he would not be tempted into jay walking.

PROVIDE PLAY AREAS

Children will, and should, have their games of tag. The community owes it to them to block off streets or build more playgrounds.

SAFETY EDUCATION

Every school has a great opportunity to educate the coming gen-

eration in the need for the operation of traffic and in its interest in its proper control.

Guaranteed Cord Tires \$7.95

30 by 3 1/2

PARKER & COMPANY
444 S. Commercial St.

All Winter Long!

You can keep your car as warm and cozy as your home. Even an open car can be made usable practically all winter long.

"Western Auto" carries a line of standard heaters that are approved by thousands of motorists as being safe and clean. Here, too, you will find Radiator and Hood Covers, Skid Chains, Alcohol and many other necessities that make winter motoring safe and comfortable.

Kingston Heaters

Safe, healthful heat—pure, fresh air heated over the exhaust manifold and forced through the register to you. The register can be closed with a touch of the foot.

Ford model... \$5.75
Dodge and Overland models... \$5.00
Chevrolet and Essex models... \$7.50

Western Giant CORDS

—they hold the road in slippery weather—because the extra thick, high-grade flat tread and row of deep suction cups of "Western Giant" Cords help prevent skidding.

30x3 1/2 Western Standard Cord \$9.70

"Moore" Car Warmer

A safe, efficient heating unit for Ford cars. The Ford driver can enjoy thoroughly enjoy winter driving. Easily installed—has regulating valve. Price... \$9.50

TOW ROPES AND AUTO SPADES

—should find a place in the rear seat of every car during the winter—50 feet of Manila tow rope, extra strong.

Price... \$1.85

Auto Spades—90c and \$2.15

"Waller" Heater

Including an adjustable dash control easily adjusted to half a dozen varying heats. We carry three types, priced, according to car—

\$9.45
\$11.75 and \$17.50

GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE CAR THIS CHRISTMAS

Denatured Alcohol

188 proof formula No. 5. This extra high grade alcohol poured into your radiator will perhaps save you a big repair bill in case your radiator freezes. Price, per quart... 80c

Radiator and Hood Covers

The exterior is water-proof imitation leather, the inside is felt, the center is asbestos—constructed absolutely on scientific principles. Built to fit Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Maxwell, Studebaker, Jewett, Nash, Buick, Packard.

Radiator Cover only—priced, according to car, from \$3.45 to \$4.95

Winter Accessories in Our Ford Department

Storm Shields Prevent rain and snow from passing over the windshield. Price, each... 85c	"Alweather" Protectors A felt covering for the pedal openings. Complete set... 45c	Pedal Slot Closers High-grade rubber covering for the pedal slots. Price, per set... \$2.10	Ancor "Hot Spot" Manifold guaranteed to cut fuel cost, increase mileage and decrease carbon; also gives greater power. Easily installed. Our price... \$4.85
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Automatic Windshield Wiper

Why take a change and drive with a blurred windshield? Keep both hands on the wheel at all times. The cleaner shown is automatic—works from the intake vacuum.

\$4.45
Hand Wipers, 45c to \$2.35

De Luxe Top Recoverers

Consists of long-grain, weather-proof material roof—all stitched back curtains and gypsy wings; back curtain contains a 2x14-inch bevel plate glass window; all necessary tacks, fasteners, etc., for Dodge, Chevrolet, Maxwell and Ford's Cars. AC

\$9.25 to \$15.25
Other Models for Ford \$6.95 to \$8.95

Western Auto Supply Co.

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More Than 100 Stores—All Over the West

Salem, Store, Corner Court and High

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Balloon Tires

FOR YOUR BICYCLE

Come in and see these tires. Gives you the same extra comfort, safety and ease in riding as the famous Automobile Balloon Tires. And the price is no higher than other tires, \$4.00 each.

Harry W. Scott
"The Cycle Man"

Bicycles—Scooters—Velocipedes—Skates and Wagons

The Willamette Valley Edition

Annual Number of The Oregon Statesman

Is Now Being Prepared and Will Be Issued JANUARY 1, 1925

This edition will set forth the advantages and great wealth of this valley, specializing on the Salem district.

Arrangements have been made with the Kennell-Ellis Portrait Studio to furnish pictures of the High School Seniors. About 250 pictures have been taken and a full page cut will be made to run in this annual number.

There will be many other features of interest. Orders for extra copies should be placed now.

This will be a paper that you will want to send your friends.

The Oregon Statesman

Salem's Progressive Newspaper