

WOULD HAVE STATE REGULATE BUSES

Propose to Delegate I. C. C. Authority Over Interstate Auto Lines

WASHINGTON.—(Special)—National leaders here, men in and out of Congress, are giving serious consideration to a plan advanced by the American Automobile Association whereby Federal authority would be conferred upon the state governments to regulate the huge and rapidly expanding interstate motor bus traffic.

The plan, which was submitted by the Motor Bus Division of the A. A. A., at the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing which has just closed here, admittedly is a departure from the ordinary line drawn between national and state regulatory systems, but is believed by leading lawyers, members of Congress and others who have studied it to be well within the limits of the Constitution. They agree that it undoubtedly would provide much needed regulation in a field left devoid of governmental supervision for nearly two years.

At the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing, the A. A. A. Motor Bus Division, which is the national organization of stage bus associations, submitted a proposed bill which, if enacted, would delegate to commissions of the various states the Federal authority to regulate passenger bus service lines operating in interstate commerce. Such a law would set a precedent in the history of American transportation legislation, since it would give to every state powers heretofore confined to the national government. However, to make it constitutional, the Motor Bus Division proposes that in application of the law, the Interstate Commerce Commission would retain final authority, and that it would constitute an appeal court in cases brought up from the state commissions.

The proposal was submitted after eighteen months of careful study by the legislative committee of the Motor Bus Division, and is certain to be an effective means of eliminating the chaos resulting from the lack of supervision, the Commission was told. This lack of supervision has obtained ever since the United States Supreme Court ruled a year and a half ago that states could neither grant nor refuse a "license of convenience and necessity" to interstate bus companies, thus declaring the field an open one.

That the A. A. A. proposal will be given careful consideration when the Interstate Commerce Commission makes up recommendations on bus traffic is certain. A series of hearings held throughout the nation during the summer months developed that a widespread demand for regulation exists, opposition being voiced in only one instance. The A. A. A. plan, it was brought out at the hearing here, has the indorsement of bus associations in 24 states, or the greater number of organized bus men in America.

In its principle of regulation, the measure also is agreed to by the railroads and other factions interested, the only point of dispute being in the details. In a former measure drawn up months ago, the same proposal in principle was advanced. That this plan might be amended so as to conform to the needs of the bus men, the most vitally interested faction, the Motor Bus Division undertook to frame the new measure.

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**CHOOSE YOUR OWN
AUTO TRAFFIC LANE**
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In the right-hand lane when the traffic signal goes up against him stays there during the entire period, gains nothing for himself, but blocks cars behind him, which desiring to turn to the right and otherwise, have to come straight through and turn into the traffic. This is a matter where the police department is helpless. Regulation cannot bring this about. Only education can.

This is an appeal to the motoring public for their own benefit and for the benefit of the city as a whole, to educate themselves, follow the plan and spread the news.

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**Alcohol and Kerosene Mix
Keeps Cylinders Clean**

A mixture of 85 per cent kerosene and 15 per cent denatured alcohol, if used regularly, will keep the cylinders clean. Warm the engine and pour a few tablespoonfuls of the mixture into each cylinder. Turn the engine over a few times by hand and then allow it to stand over night. The next morning start the engine in the usual manner.

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RADIO WBBM HAS CHANGE IN POLICY

All Evening Programs at Air Theater to Consist of Special Events

CHICAGO.—(Special)—Announcement of a complete change in program policy to WBBM, the Stewart-Warner Air Theater, has been made by Kelly Smith, station director.

Starting immediately all evening programs will be made up entirely of special features.

There will be no studio programs from this station in the future, except, temporarily, during the afternoon broadcast from four to six, central standard time.

"In explaining this statement, however, I should like to define the phrase 'studio programs,'" said Mr. Smith. "In the past many stations have given studio programs consisting of a jumble of solos, both vocal and instrumental, that, when analyzed, was nothing but musical hash. It is our belief that the radio audience of today has become so discriminating that they will no longer listen to this kind of entertaining. Consequently, insofar as our night programs are concerned, we are dividing them up into periods; each a complete entertainment in itself and each different from the others."

"Among the features that are to be included in the program are the Sunday and Wednesday night travelogues, conducted by Billy Spears, well known travel authority; the Monday and Thursday afternoon talks on interior decorating by Charlotte Vogt and Lester D. Mather, concert pianist, on Tuesday; the "Bright Spots from Comic Operas," the Devon Comedy Four, the Isaac Walton League period and a frolic by the Belmont Theater "gang" on Thursday nights; the classical recital on Friday night; the "Log Cabin Days" review of old time songs on Saturday night; and the midnight sessions of the Nutty club on Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. In addition, dance music programs are being furnished by the Club Belleaire orchestra, the New Bismark Hotel orchestra, the Vanity Fair cafe orchestra and Howard Osborne's International Radio orchestra.

"Staff artists who entertain separately on the evening programs have their own features which they write and produce much in the manner of vaudeville entertainers. These include "Pi-ano Moods" by Lee Sims; "In Jazz-Land" a song review by Charlie Schultz, the "eighty

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RADIO PROSPERITY INCREASES RAPIDLY

More Than 2300 People Work in Crosley Factories, Others Outside

Within the brief span of a few years radio, as a manufacturing industry, has leaped into front rank among the industries employing factory workers in Cincinnati. The Crosley Radio corporation has attained this position, and has not stopped in its onward march. They can't make enough radios to satisfy the orders. This is an unprecedented thing in business.

More than 2300 people work directly for Crosley Radio in the Crosley factories. Many thousands are employed in outside factories in Cincinnati and other sections turning out wire and punched pressed products as well as thousands of fine cabinets each day. The Crosley corporation itself manages to produce 1500 cabinets. But to bridge the gap it must go outside for additional thousands.

A forest of deft fingers making sets! Each pair of skilled hands requiring not more than two minutes to do that individual pair's duty on a set. One sees the set start, go down the line, grow as it moves until finally it reaches the tester, and later put into its individual cabinet. In a trice, a welter of separate parts is organized into a perfect receiving set and on its way to the clamorous market.

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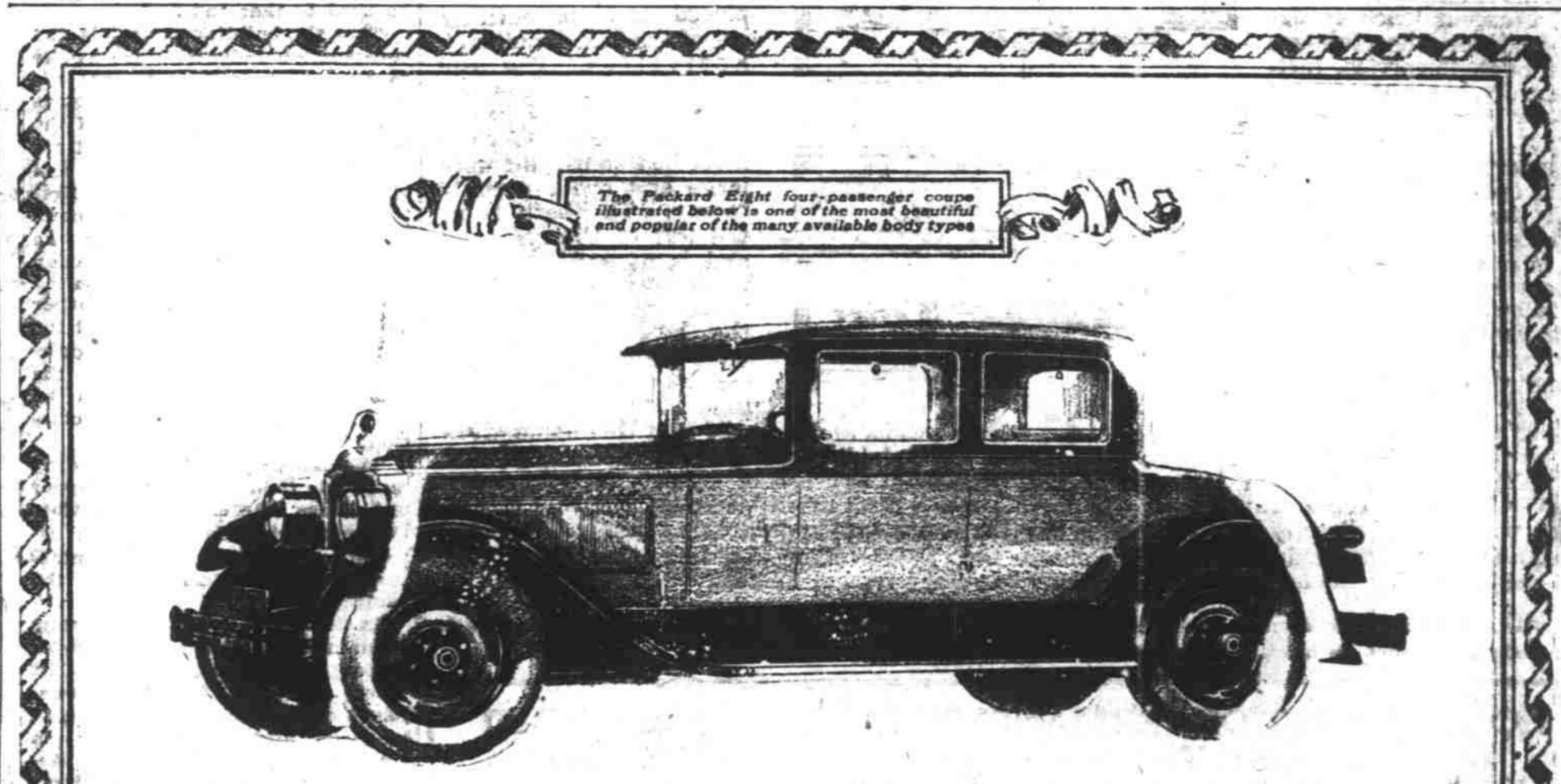
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