

Hudson-Essex Dealers Coming From Distance

Hudson-Essex dealers from all parts of Oregon, 58 of them in all, are expected in Salem at various times this week, to assist in demonstrating the Hudson-Essex cars which are the display of the Newton Motor Car company, located on the west side of the automobile building at the fairgrounds. This display includes eleven models. The Essex exhibits are a coach, coupes in cloth and leather finish respectively, a speedster and a sedan.

The Hudsons include a coach and sedan in the 118 inch wheel base and a coach, standard sedan, brougham and seven passenger sedan in the 127 inch wheel base.

The dealers coming here to assist with the demonstration include Howard M. Covey of the Covey Motor company, Portland, which has recently taken over this line. Mr. Covey is one of the oldest dealers in Oregon, and the Hudson-Essex people are well pleased to secure him as their representative in Portland.

Others assisting in the display will be L. D. Lambeth and J. D. Altman, both territory Hudson-Essex representatives of the Portland Motor Car company, state distributors of the line.

G. L. Newton, head of the local company, and his salesmen, Frank Mogan, E. B. Rapp and L. L. Thornton, will be in general charge.

Trumm Motor Car Co. Has Paiges On View

The Trumm Motor Car company, local agency for the Paige line of cars, has its display on the west side of the auto show building, close to the north entrance.

Models on view include the 85 sedan, 86-75 sedan, 6-65 sedan and 6-45 sedan.

Greeting the visitors are W. H. Trumm, L. S. Geer, Homer White, and Norman Whiting, the latter representing Cook & Lyons, Portland distributors.

Representative Models of Studebaker On View

The Marion Auto company, which has the Salem district agency for Studebaker and Erskine cars, has nine separate models on display. This is not a complete line of these cars, but those chosen for exhibition are representative of the various lines manufactured by these companies.

The display is on the east side of the building, near the north end. In the "President" Studebaker line the seven passenger

sedan is shown. In the "Commander" division the sedan, regal sedan, Victoria, regal four-passenger coupe and four-passenger roadster are displayed.

In the "Dictator" models the four door plush sedan is on display.

The only Erskine six on display is a straight seat sedan. One Studebaker panel delivery car is also displayed.

Members of the Marion Auto company staff on duty to tell the public about these cars are Ralph Thompson, Claude Morris, A. C. Smith, Roy Gibbons and Bruce Fox. June Pitman, of the J. K. Leander company, Portland distributors, is also assisting.

Seventh Round Almost Missed By Camera Man

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The controversial seventh round of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, which found Gene down and the title almost in Jack's hands, nearly passed without being officially recorded by the all-seeing slow motion picture.

On a shaky platform, high above the heads of the crowd and some fifty feet away from the ring, Laro Phelps had his difficulties filming the fight for Tex Rickard.

One of his slow motion cameras went out of commission because of the cramped position in which he was forced to erect it. With the sixth round well under way, he glanced at the other machine and saw a lens missing. It had dropped out.

Hardly any two lenses of motion picture cameras are alike but he frantically seized the corresponding piece in the disabled camera, hammered it in with his fist "and prayed it would focus."

It did, not perfectly, but sufficiently to catch the blow that floored the champion and almost cost him his crown.

RESTRICT PRESCRIPTIONS Regulations For Alcohol Sales Made More Stringent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Further restrictions on prescriptions of liquor for medicinal purposes are contained in revised regulations governing the permits to manufacture and sell intoxicants for non-beverage purposes are announced by the treasury. The regulations which are effective October, provide for annual renewal of permits, affecting thousands which heretofore have been classed as continuing in force until surrendered or revoked.

Prescriptions for medicinal purposes must be filled within three days, the new regulations provide,

instead of within 30 days as heretofore, unless the prescribing physician authorizes an extension of not to exceed three days. A limit of six fluid ounces is set for compounded prescriptions in which potable distilled spirits are used.

RIDDLE'S FUNERAL HELD Persons From All Parts of State Attend Burial Rites

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The funeral of G. W. Riddle, commandant of the Oregon State Soldiers' home, who died suddenly Thursday of heart disease, was held Saturday attended by prominent people from all parts of the state, in addition to a great throng from the various communities of Douglas county. Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state, officially represented the board of control under which Mr. Riddle served. The body was taken to the Riddle cemetery, where it was interred with the Masonic ritual.

PAYS WAGER AT CHURCH Bet With Minister Makes Regular Attendant at Service

NEW BRITAIN, CONN., Sept. 27.—(AP)—At least one regular church attendant has been made as a result of Gene Tunney's victory over Jack Dempsey.

Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church here, expected the marine to win. Harry Blews, proprietor of a refreshment parlor, expected Dempsey to win. So an agreement was reached.

If Dempsey won, the minister was to spend at least five cents each day for 365 days in the refreshment parlor, while if Tunney won, Blews was to attend Mr. Sutcliffe's church each Sunday for 52 weeks.

Blews started paying his bet Sunday.

EXPLAIN AIR CRASH DAMAGE TO PROPELLOR BLADE RESULTS FATAALLY

SCHLEIZ, THURINGIA, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Damage to the propeller blade received in taking off was considered a likely explanation of the cause of the crash of the Lufthansa plane near here Friday in which Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States and five others were killed, by a group of technical experts who examined the wreckage here today.

It has been established definitely that engine trouble was not the cause of the disaster, the experts reported. In advancing the theory that the propeller had been damaged when the plane left the ground at Leipzig, they said the damage might have extended to the body of the machine which would have explained the breaking of the wing afterward. One stay of the right wing became detached and pierced the wing, admitting air thus causing another stay to snap. At all events both stays hung down when the crash occurred after the machine had turned over twice.

This is regarded as only a preliminary conclusion, however, rendering an exhaustive inspection of the remnants of the machine at the Aldershot testing station near Berlin to which they were taken.

That the occupants of the plane realized something was amiss before the crash occurred, was seen in the position of the body of Rudolph Roell, German railway clerk, which indicated he apparently intended to jump from the machine at the last moment.

DANCY WINS HONOR W. H. Dancy, Commercial Representative of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. with Headquarters at Salem, was Presented with a Service Emblem Bearing Five Stars in Token of the Completion of 35 Years of Service at a Luncheon of the Oregon Chapter No. 31 of the Telephone Pioneers of America in the Oregon Building Wednesday. The Presentation was Made by H. M. Durston, Division Com-

mercial superintendent of the telephone company.

Entering the employ of the Oregon Telephone and Telegraph Co. as a lineman in the fall of 1892, Mr. Dancy first worked on telephone lines at Portland and Salem under the supervision of J. H. Thatcher. In 1897 he was appointed manager at Salem for the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Co., this company having taken over the Oregon Telephone and Telegraph Company.

In 1903 he was appointed county manager for the same company for Polk and Marion counties and in 1909 his district was enlarged to include Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties. Mr. Dancy was manager at Salem until May 1, 1927, at which date he was appointed commercial representative. He is a charter member of Oregon Chapter No. 31 of the Telephone Pioneers of America having transferred from the general organization.

There are but two men in active service with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Oregon whose service records are longer than that of Mr. Dancy; one is Patrick Bacon, Portland manager who recently received a 40-year service emblem, and the other is W. D. Moore, division superintendent of plant who has served 39 years.

SUSPECTED CRAFT TAKEN War on Rum Runners Grows Hotter Along Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The coast guards war on small boats suspected of carrying gasoline and provisions to offshore rum ships resulted Saturday in the third seizure within a week.

A small motor boat heavily laden with gasoline was taken at a wharf here that day. The gas yacht El Toro was taken off shore and a launch seized at a wharf earlier in the week.

1200 CASUALTIES, CHINA Large Number Killed and Wounded, Report Reaches U. S.

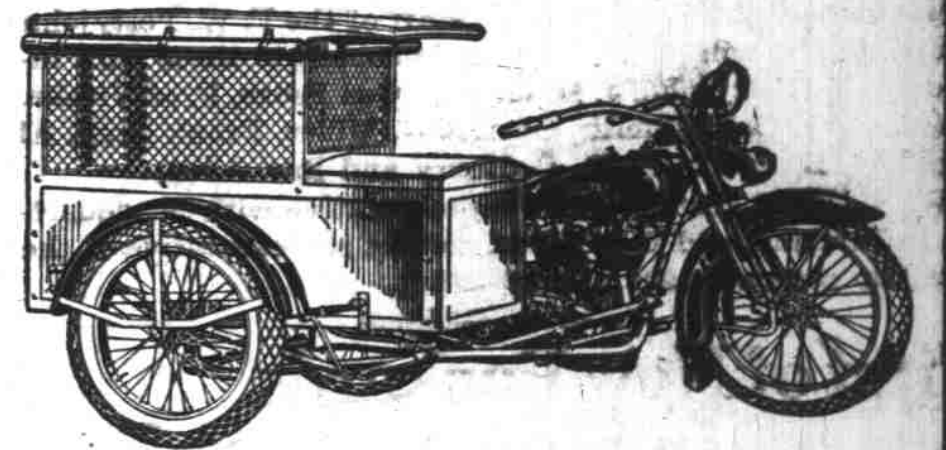
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The state department has been informed today by the consulate at Shanghai that 1200 Chinese sol-

diers had been killed or wounded in factional fighting which occurred in the vicinity of the city on Sept. 20 and 21 when the nationalist authorities disarmed the 31st army as untrustworthy.

"This organization (the 31st army) has transferred its allegiance on various occasions and General Ho Ying-Ching recently discovered that it had well defined plans to join General Sun Chuan-Fang in his advance upon Shanghai," the message said.

Wanted, An Airport
WILMINGTON, Del. — Some communities achieve airports and some have airports almost thrust upon them. When the Delaware Aeronautic association was assured that Wilmington was to be on the new Atlantic-New York airmail route, this city was taken more or less unawares. Officials began scurrying around in search of a suitable aviation field to be ready for the inauguration of service this fall.

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