

NEW OPEN GOLF CHAMP



Edward (Ted) Ray English golfer won the open golf championship on the Inverness golf course at Toledo, O. defeating his English partner, Harry Vardon, Leo Diegel and Jack Burke, Americans, and Jack Hutchison, Scotchman, by one stroke. It is the first time since 1900 that any other than an American has held the title.

FEDERAL HIGHWAY TO CROSS NATION NEEDED

Ask any motorist what he would rather have than a federal highway stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and he will tell you there is need for two such boulevards. His wish is one step nearer realization, in the defining of a 4500-mile continuous motor boulevard connecting eleven national parks in the West, official opening of which is set for August 25 in Denver.

This highway, members of congress will be reminded next winter, has a distance equivalent to a circle swing from New York city to Boston through Buffalo, Toronto, Canada, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, Mobile, Jacksonville, Charleston, Raleigh, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and back to New York, the starting point.

The national park to park motor highway, as it has been designated, traversing nine Western states and forming the longest scenic boulevard in the world, is being promoted by the National Park service, the National Park to Park Highway association and the American Automobile association. Congress will be asked sooner or later to consider the feasibility of hard surfacing this highway, composed of parts of transcontinental trails and connecting roads.

There are federal officials, including Stephens T. Mather, director of national parks, who are confident that the establishment of this continuous motor highway, defining as it does, a rough circle through almost half the area of the United States, will be the first step toward a system of federal highways running from coast to coast.

The national park to park highway will be dedicated by Director Mather and others, in a sixty-day tour of the park.

LUMBERMEN HIT BY NEW FREIGHT RATES

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—That the new freight rate tariff will prove disastrous to the lumber industry of the Pacific northwest is the belief of prominent lumbermen. Freight rates increases on lumber shipments, effective August 25, will range from 25 to 33 1-2 per cent. Lumbermen of western Oregon and Western Washington point out the

chief competitive territory with southern pine operators is the Mississippi valley and middle-western states. The present rate on lumber shipments from Oregon to Chicago is 69 cents, and from southern-pine territory to Chicago the rate is 21 cents. An increase of 33 1-2 per cent on these rates would mean an advance of 29 cents on shipments from the Pacific coast and 19 1-2 cents on shipments from the south to Chicago.

Lumbermen contend the application of the new rates would destroy existing competitive relationships between the southern and Pacific coast producing districts. There is little hope of delaying the application of the new rate, but the West Coast Lumbermen's association officials are making urgent appeals to the heads of the railroads to modify the provisions of the new tariff.

ALLIANCE DOES NOT RUN COUNTER TO THE LEAGUE

TOKYO, Aug. 21.—(A. P.)—The Anglo-Japanese alliance does not run counter to the League of Nations, wrote Premier Hara, favoring a renewal of the pact, in the course of a contribution to the current issue of the Japanese.

Mr. Hara declared that the English alliance is intended for the preservation of peace and order in the Far East, with no particular country its objective.

The Japanese were determined to improve the relations with China and to develop the rich natural resources of China. It was a good thing, he thought, that the United States was taking an economic interest in China. But while the interest of the United States was economical, to Japan the relations with China was really a question of life and death for the nation. He hoped this fact would be appreciated in a sympathetic way by the American people.

Concerning Siberia the Premier wrote:

"The original object of Japan's expedition to Siberia was to aid the Czecho-Slovaks. In the meantime, however, Siberia has undergone serious upheavals, endangering the life and property of Japanese residents and disturbing peace and order in Manchuria and Mongolia. This is the reason why Japan cannot evacuate the country as soon as she expected. However, when peace and order have been restored in Siberia, safeguarding the life and property of Japanese residents, and ensuring freedom of communications, the Japanese troops will be withdrawn, with the repatriation of the Czecho-Slovaks."

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—Captain Irving Stenson, commander of Kelly Field, and a passenger, were killed when a plane crashed to the ground and caught fire near here.

Oldsmobile

SETS THE PACE 22nd Year

1921 Models

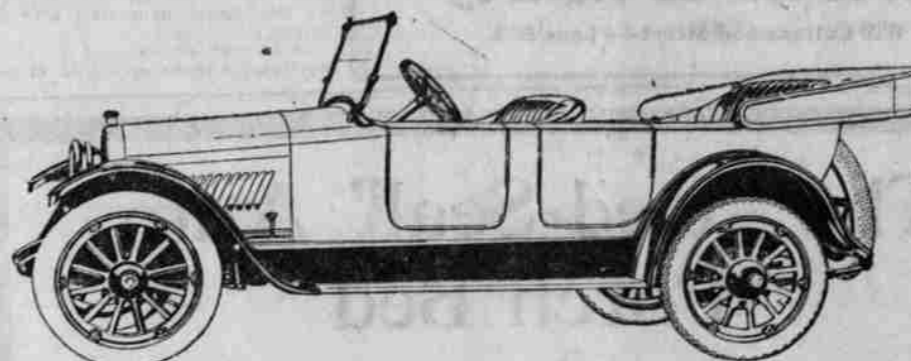
The Oldsmobile Eight-Cylinder Model is Made in the Following Models:

- The Pacemaker—graceful, lithe 4-passenger Sportster. \$2450
The Thrasher—standard 7-passenger touring car. \$2450
The "8" Sedan—a luxurious 7-passenger enclosed car. \$3700

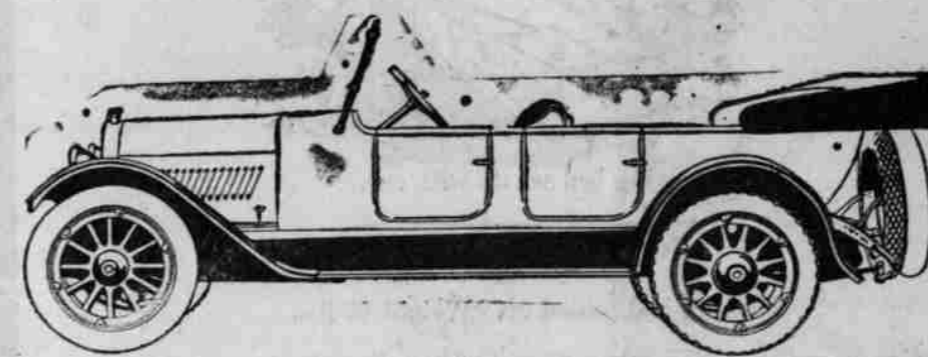
The Oldsmobile Six-Cylinder Model is Made in the Following Models:

- The Touring Car—a very roomy, comfortable 5-passenger car. \$1750
Convertible Roadster—trim, business like roadster, instantly convertible to 4-passenger car. \$1750
The Coupe—luxuriously appointed 3-passenger closed car with auxiliary seat facing forward. \$2500
The "6" Sedan—an elegant 5-passenger car, upholstered like all enclosed Oldsmobiles to harmonize with exterior. \$2500

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"BILL" ERECTS HIS OWN COURT AT DOORN, HOLLAND

DOORN, Holland, Aug. 21.—(A. P.)—The former German Emperor William, while professing a desire to lead at Doorn the quiet life of a country gentleman, has nevertheless created a little court around him—somewhat larger than that which he had at

Amersongen and Dutch newspapers have already begun calling Doorn "The Little Potsdam."

The Allies' demands upon Holland to guard the former Emperor closely have made it impossible for William to mingle with the Dutch country gentry who have estates about Doorn and the house where he is said to expect to spend his remaining days is just like a little bit of Germany.

Strict military order prevails outside the House of Doorn, where passersby must not be too curious. Within the discipline is Prussian. William's only associates are German, with one exception, the village barber, a Dutchman, is called in now and then to trim his hair or beard.

When at Amersongen, William went frequently to Doorn by automobile, but now, he is seldom seen outside the wire fence of his estate, which villagers call his "40-hectare case."

The few times he has been out, he has paid visits to his former host, Count Brestneck, at Amersongen. Now and then, the former crown prince or others of William's sons have been permitted to visit the exile, largely because of the illness of their mother, but from day to day, William seldom sees any new faces, only his daily associates.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 21.—(A. P.)—Whiskey running across the Canadian border into Montana has reached such proportions that it is becoming the center of concern for prohibition en-

FALMER SENDS INVESTIGATORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—Determined on a thorough investigation of the oil situation, Attorney General Palmer is sending federal investigators from Washington to San

Francisco, according to a wire which United States Attorney Silva received here today.

WILL MAKE OWN PAPER

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 20.—Paper for use in the Philippines is to be manufactured at a paper mill to be established by the National Development company near here. It was announced recently. The company is a governmental corporation. At present all paper used on the islands is imported.

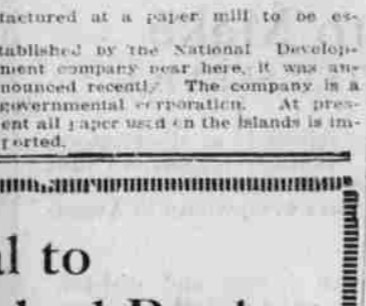
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