

### To Explore Volcanoes

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, the scientist who for a quarter of a century has rushed to volcanic eruptions as a fireman responds to an alarm, left Washington this week after conferring with President Gilbert Grosvenor and the research committee of the National Geographic society, to lead the society's expedition to explore the Mount Pavlov sector of the Alaskan Peninsula and Aleutian Island volcanic chain.

By intensive study of this longest battery of centers in the world it is hoped to devise ways of predicting volcanic eruptions and earthquake shocks and thus save millions of dollars worth of property and thousands of human lives by the issuance of timely warning.

#### No More Earthquakes; More People

Dr. Jaggar is an alarmist. "There are no more earthquakes or eruptions than there have been in the past," he said. "But more and more people are living in congested areas where these disturbances inflict disasters now whereas they would have passed unnoticed no many years ago."

Dr. Jaggar will sail from Bellingham, Washington, and the expedition will go ashore at Squaw Harbor, Unga Island, which will be the base of this summer's explorations.

Opposite Unga Island, on the tapering end of the Alaskan Peninsula, is Mt. Pavlov, object of particular study this summer. It is the "Mt. Vesuvius" of the Alaska-Aleutian chain. Southwest of Pavlov is the towering Mt. Dutton peak, piercing the clouds at nearly 5000 feet, named only last summer after being explored by Dr. Jaggar in his reconnaissance preliminary to this year's expedition.

#### Amazing Scenic Wonderland

Back of Pavlov are the so-called Plinade mountains, with their snowy sky line, and areas abounding in hot springs. A hot crater also has been reported. But this region is unexplored and unmaped. Its exploration, including mountain climbing of the steep Agulien's peaks, which will be a feature of the work.

Few Americans realize that in the huge area of volcanoes between North America's loftiest peak, Mt.

McKinley, out to Attu, farthest flung of the Aleutians, lies the greatest volcanic chain, one of the most amazing scenic wonderlands, and the greatest geological area of its kind in the world.

Along this mighty ridge between the Pacific and the Bering sea lies the mighty barrage of eruptions, with extraordinary ocean depths to the south and the coastal plain shallows to the northward. And there prevail unusual weather conditions, remarkable tides, curious ocean currents, glacial deposits, vegetation types of historic interest and future economic value, extensive fisheries, and the largest wild life reservation in the United States. All this region has scarcely been studied.

#### 150 Harbors in 600 Miles

There are at least 45 active volcanoes in the chain. Along 600 miles of the Alaskan coast there are some 150 harbors, unmaped and uncharted, and therefore unvisited.

This summer's work will make only a beginning of the exploration, and the mapping of interior and coastal, the latter work perhaps being the most essential of all because, until it is done, no commercial vessel or passenger ship dare navigate in these waters.

The expedition also will make observations of the people in the region; the north shore Eskimos and the south shore Aleuts, who, with the Scandinavian fishermen and trappers, and the employees of American canneries, make up the sparse population of the island pathway which once was the great migration route of Russian adventurers who made their way across bleak Siberia and then pushed onward into North America in quest of new fur worlds to conquer.

The region is as rich in animal life as in geology. There are to be found the brown bear, caribou, ptarmigan, fox, wolverine, and geese along with various other shore and sea birds. On the north shore is the walrus, on the south shore are sea lions and hair seals.

The relation between volcanoes and earthquakes is not yet determined, but Dr. Jaggar considers it more than a coincidence that they occur in the same belts the world over. This relation is one of the scientific problems which the National Geographic society Pavlov expedition may help solve.

### SPRING CARE CARS URGED, CHRYSLER

At this time when sporting pages are carrying stories about training camp baseball, when golf bugs are arousing friend wife's ire by breaking window panes and chandeliers in indoor practice, and anglers are looking over rods, flies and other fishing tackle, the season has arrived, in the opinion of the Chrysler corporation service department, when a message of friendly counsel should be broadcast to automobile owners about the spring care of their cars.

J. L. Kenyon, director of Chrysler service, in the April issue of "Chrysler News," asks how many automobile owners give proper thought to having the car checked over as the summer season nears, so that they know it is in tip-top condition? His implied answer to his own query is that there are decidedly fewer than there should be.

Yet there was a time when things were otherwise, he intimates: "In days gone by, when automobiles were stored for the winter because it wasn't good form to use them during the winter months, great care was taken in the spring to see that they were thoroughly overhauled and everything put in A-1 shape. But, because cars are used all during the winter months now, owners are sometimes prone to forget that the bus requires a little 'spring tonic' to make it operate its best.

"Previous maintenance is the remedy for the present neglect of spring tuning-up for automobiles. Chrysler standardized maintenance system assures Chrysler owners continued satisfaction with their cars at all times and is particularly advantageous for spring adjustments. If there is need for any reconditioning work after hard winter use, have a little overhauling done now rather than take a chance on some emergency, low-down hitch, during the height of the happy summer motoring season."

### 100,000 Miles Without Repairs!



In spite of terrific punishment, testing tires for the Lee Tire Company of Conshohocken, Pa., this Buick rounded out 100,000 miles of service without having had a cent spent for repairs. It averages 55 miles a day, over all kinds of roads and in all weather, but has demanded only fuel, lubricants, and anti-freeze solution. Valves have been never ground, nor spark plugs changed.

### NEW WHIPPET SIX AT REDUCED PRICES

"The lowest priced six-cylinder car in the world," was announced by John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Co., Thursday. "This new car is equipped with a highly developed power plant that already has flashed it to a new speed and endurance record for cars of its size, in a 24-hour grid on the Indianapolis speedway under the official observation of the Hooper Motor club.

"This car is designated as the new Whippet Six and is powered with a highly developed engine which features for the first time in the history of the light six field, a seven-bearing crankshaft, other features which are included in the new car will set a new trend for quality, comfort, speed, economy and engineering as did the four-cylinder Whippet in the light four field.

"Just as the Whippet started the trend toward four-wheel brakes among the light four-cylinder cars, the new Whippet Six will make inevitable the seven-bearing crankshaft among the light sixes. This marks a new trend in quality construction among the lower priced sixes since no other car in or near the price range of the new Whippet Six is so equipped, and I believe that within the next year or two all six-cylinder engines will incorporate this type of construction which is necessary to the properly running six-cylinder engine.

"This new car will present many features of design and construction which are distinct improvements upon present construction in the light six field and the price is the lowest ever made by Willys-Overland in the six-cylinder classification. This indicates that the Whippet Six will prove as sensational as the price slash on the Whippet Four a short time ago.

"The new Whippet Six utilizes many of the principles which are generally associated only with cars selling in higher price fields. These, in addition to the seven-bearing crankshaft and full force foot lubrication, will include silent timing chain, unusually long connecting rods to eliminate excessive side thrust at high speeds, Nelson-type in-line pistons and other features. All motor parts will be of the finest materials and oversize in dimensions to assure long life and continuous high performance rating.

"In the details of chassis construction, special attention has been devoted to spring equipment, car balance, and low suspension of weight to provide greater road stability. Four-wheel brakes are standard equipment.

"In the endurance and sustained speed test on the Indianapolis Speedway the Whippet Six traveled continuously for 24 hours and covered 1257 miles in 1340 minutes for an average of 56.52 miles an hour. In another speed test for 50 miles the Whippet Six averaged 63 miles per hour.

"The new Whippet Six is offered in five body types including coach, sedan, coupe, touring and roadster. These cars are now on display in the show room of the Treichler Motor Co., in this city.

### Oakland From Months Total 100,000 Cars

With an April schedule calling for 7500 more Oakland and Pontiac sixes than during April of 1927, the Oakland Motor Car Company is establishing a production record of nearly 100,000 cars for the first four months of the year.

This Oakland-Pontiac production represents an increase of 85 per cent over the 53,657 automobiles which the company built during the corresponding period of last year.

Each of the four months of this year saw the company establish a new Oakland-Pontiac production record. Production during February was found necessary to increase the production schedule and the continuing influx of orders from the company's big dealer organization has resulted in equal prosperity during March and April.

The schedule increases during February were rendered possible principally through the opening of a third production line in the Pontiac six factory. High production was maintained in March despite the fact that the Oakland six factory was closed during the last week of the month to permit equipment to be moved from the old Oakland assembly building to the new \$3,000,000 assembly structure which started producing cars on April 2.

### SANDER Aeronautical School, Inc. Medford Airport

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### American Hens Regain Supremacy Over Rivals

WASHINGTON — 6P) American hens during 1927 won back their rightful place in international trade. They provided more goods for export from this country than their foreign rivals were able to create for imports.

During several years the hen of the United States has been buying back in the race for foreign trade, and there has been more than a little head shaking among the savants who study economic trend because of her failure. In 1925 and 1926 the United States actually imported more poultry products than it exported, which is a sad state of affairs for a country that traditionally surpasses all the world in the production of food products.

But in 1927 the hen staged a magnificent comeback. American exports of poultry products—mostly eggs—have been figured by the commerce department to have a value of \$9,584,000, while imports were worth but \$6,923,000. Canada is the chief rival of the United States in the western poultry trade, and naturally the two countries are also the best markets for each other's products.

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### CHILD HEALTH DAY TUESDAY, MAY 1

On the first of May, 1928, there will be seen all over this land a sight such as has never been seen anywhere or ever in the world's history. In thousands of cities and towns, in every state, even on the far islands of Hawaii, people will gather to renew with fresh vigor one of the greatest and happiest enterprises of modern times.

Communal doings are all too often drab and prosy. Here is one that is as gay as dancing around the Maypole, as poetic as gathering flowers for May baskets, as great movements are exclusive, open only to the rich or the leisurely or to this or that group. Here is one as democratic as life itself. Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girl, professional man and laborer, housewife and society matron, government official and humblest citizen—all alike are invited to draw into the circle and take a hand.

It is Child Health Day, and its slogan is "Better children for our nation; a better nation for our children."

In the United States since the opening of this century the death rate of infants has been cut in half. There is not the slightest doubt that it can be cut in half again. The American Child Health association reports that nearly 20,000 mothers die in childbirth annually. Experience shows proper prenatal care is given but stresses that the maternity death rate also can be cut in half. Births and death in the first year of life can be cut down to two-thirds.

### ANNUAL CONVENTION DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 22.—(4P) The Disciples of Christ church, which for the past five years has conducted a world survey to determine the most effective manner in which it can best serve humanity, will hear the first reports of the investigation at the national convention in Columbus April 27-29.

"The World—and The Way Forward" is the theme of the gathering, and representatives of the denomination will attend from Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain, as well as from all sections of the United States.

Dr. Frederick W. Buehman, president of the United Christian Missionary society, the international missionary and benevolent organizations of the Disciples of Christ, will carry on discussion on the survey report.

The proposed national city church to be erected in Washington by the Disciples and for which \$1,130,000 is sought is another issue to be considered.

R. A. Long of Kansas City, head of the Long-Bell Lumber Co., has contributed \$100,000 towards the cost of the structure, making off the subscription list.

Seated over the United States and Canada, the Disciples of Christ church has 1,800,000 members, representing 8500 churches. E. S. Jount, vice president and general counsel of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, is president of the international convention.

The grandson of one of the pioneers of the denomination, who helped bring it into being in 1827 at Lebanon, Ky., will be among the speakers. He is H. T. Scott, light more banker, a grandson of Walter Scott.

**Mids. Outside Research**

Few, if any, industries are to be compared with the automotive field in the amount of money spent on research, either productive or distributive. The individual unit of the automotive industry does not confine its research to its own product, however. Through the national automobile chamber of commerce, the various units of the industry act jointly in contributing to outside research in fields that affect motordom.

At a recent meeting, the S. A. E. voted to continue its support of the headlight research of the society of standards. The motor car maker has learned the value of research.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—(4P) A daylight robber this afternoon forced E. C. Jobert, meat market proprietor, into a refrigerator at the point of a pistol and escaped with \$22.66 taken from the cash register.

### Grand Prix Is Replaced by 325-Mile Race

PARIS—(4P) France's automobile classic, the Grand Prix, is dead but another one, open to all the world, takes its place.

It is a 325-mile race to be held at Comminges, July 1, the date originally set for the defunct Grand Prix, abandoned because it had become too much a manufacturers' commercial stunt.

The new race is open to all "sport" cars, and many private owners are expected to enter.

Tantrums are frequently a child's imitation of his father's or mother's reaction to a disagreeable situation.

Again we behold the miracle of spring. Everywhere we look Mother Nature is trickling out the old earth in fresh new robes of green. Let's help her a little for our own sakes, by going in for a regular knock-out of a garden.

Isn't it good to get hold of the old garden tools again, and trowel around in the sweet smelling earth? Good! Brothers, and sisters, it's joyfoller than that—it's heavenly!

All the hardier vegetables, like onions, caryots and beets, should be hurried into the ground. But there's nothing gained by being too brisk with such tender ones as beans and cucumbers. They don't make any headway in chilly weather.

"We hauled several loads of sand onto one end of our garden, which is clay. It made a cozy corner for a few early coeds of the vegetables that like warm soil and couldn't be planted till late before, on our heavy ground."—E. D. Good idea, that. We're going to try it ourselves.

"Do you think that new hand of mine sweats terrible, eh?" asked the gardener of his niece from the city. "It certainly does," she answered. "No expression at all."

State pays \$35,980 for highway commission buildings in Umatilla county.

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Floating in space—with not the slightest sense of mechanical effort—is the effect to which these rubber shock insulators contribute. Gone are all the road shocks and road sounds. Gone are all the squeaks and rattles. Gone is the need of the greater part of chassis lubrication.

This is but one of more than 40 features of the three Chrysler models which give leadership in the field of six-cylinder engineering to Chrysler.

By making possible this greatest riding luxury at its new low prices in the Great New "62," Chrysler again shows conclusively how its Standardized Quality of engineering and manufacturing gives extra value to Chrysler buyers.

**Chrysler Prices**

Great New Chrysler "62"—Seven body styles, \$1065 to \$1235. Illustrative New Chrysler "72"—Seven body styles, \$1545 to \$1795. New 112 h. p. Chrysler Imperial "80"—Fourteen Custom built body styles by Chrysler, Dietrich, Locke and LeBaron, \$2795 and upwards. New Chrysler "52"—Seven body styles, \$670 to \$790. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

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