

STEADILY INCREASE DAILY PRODUCTION OF WHIPPET FOURS

With Whippet-overland setting new monthly production records, the major portion of which is composed of four cylinder Whippet models, continues to establish the highest sales volume ever registered by a product of the Toledo manufacturer, company sales officials declared in Toledo this week.

Even the announcement of the new Whippet Six which was recently introduced at the lowest price range ever achieved by a light car, failed to lessen the demand for the four cylinder model. It was said, the present unfilled volume being in excess of 20,000 orders.

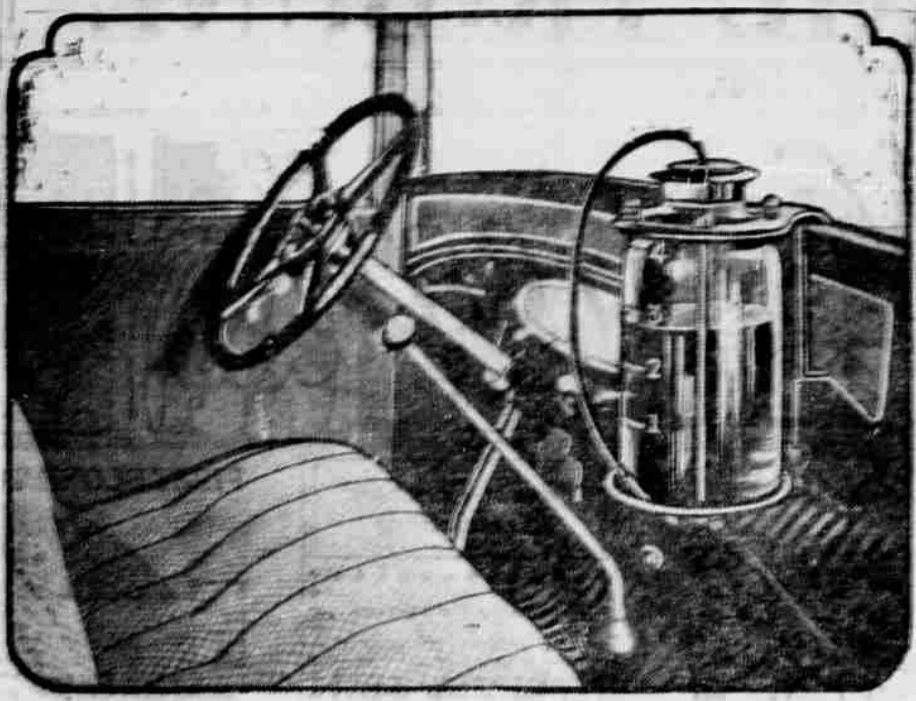
In all departments at the Whippet-overland plant in Toledo both day and night shifts have been in operation since March 3 to speed up production and satisfy the constant demand ever made for Whippet-overland plants in Pontiac, Mich., Elmhurst, N. Y., and Toronto, Canada.

To meet the steadily increasing car building schedules has required the largest number of workers ever employed by the Toledo manufacturer, the total payroll now reaching well over 21,000 employees. This is an increase of more than 25 per cent over the previous highest number.

Company officials declared that the demand for the Whippet since early in January when prices were slashed by John Z. Wilby, president, following the statement that "there can be no monopoly in the light car field."

Production of the Whippet six cylinder model is entirely independent of Whippet four production. It was said at the factory, with the latter being built in steadily increasing volume to keep pace with the record sales demand.

FUEL ECONOMY SUCCESSFULLY TESTED



A measuring bottle of one gallon capacity is connected to the fuel line. Vacuum tank and carburetor are drained. Then the line is opened to the carburetor and the fuel flows directly from the bottle. Thus the driver has all the facts of fuel consumption "right in his lap." Speed tests have shown Hudson average 15 to 18 miles a gallon. Excess

obtained with the Hudson Six-cylinder, with the Essex showing from 14 to 15 miles. These averages vary with different drivers, operating the same cars over the same routes.

"The high compression motors now used in both Hudson and Essex," said Mr. Armstrong of the Armstrong Motor Co., local Hudson-Excess dealer, "has brought to them the highest standards of fuel economy they ever have known. Both motors are designed to pump the last drop of effectiveness from their fuel supply. For its size and power the Hudson is now particularly light in its demands for more gasoline."

"Real economy comes in freedom from repairs and in the ease with which Hudson-Excess cars are serviced. But owners are interested in gasoline mileage, a major factor though it is, and fortunately it is a quality of our cars which can be visually proved to any owner or prospective buyer."

Spring Cleaning Necessary for the Automobile

"Spring and cleaning up always have gone together, I guess, and it's a good thing though if the husband of the family made car-cleaning as much of a habit as the wife does house-cleaning," says an expert mechanic.

"The average car owner, however, is apt to know just how much difference can be made in the car's performance by a few simple forms of cleaning. Those that I'd recommend for every car at this season of the year begin with the engine. It's the first thing I'd wait until it was cool and then I'd wash it all off with kerosene. Several pounds of grease would be removed from many engines in this operation."

"Then, when I had the engine clean, I'd start with the electrical system. The battery terminals are a good place to begin. A little soda and water will knock off the corrosion. It will fall on top of the battery, but it can be blown off if the tire pump is handy. When they are clean, the terminals should be coated with vasoline or grease."

"The breaker points come next. They the spark plugs should be taken out, taken apart, washed in kerosene, gasoline, or an ammonia solution, and scraped. The points should be checked for condition and clearance and if they are found to be burned, new ones should be substituted."

"The fuel system should be cleaned, too. This job starts with the trap at the base of the tank. It's a matter of opening the pet-cock and draining. The line leading to the vacuum tank should be disconnected and blown out with a pump. The vacuum tank should be drained through the bottom pet-cock. The line to the carburetor should be taken off and cleaned either by air pressure or running a wire through it. Then the strainer at the bottom of the carburetor should be taken out and washed in kerosene or gasoline to remove dirt and rust."

"After these are done, wash and polish the car and there'll be no doubt that spring car-cleaning pays."



HOME without a GARDEN

Plants for Winter Bouquets

Plants for winter bouquets have achieved unusual importance during the last few seasons due to the popularity of dried flowers for indoor decoration. It is a very easy matter to raise an ample supply of small space in the garden. There are a number of plants, all annuals, which grow as easily as potatoes or celery which produce flowers that are dry when they open their blooms. They are commonly known as sun flowers or everlasting.

The best kind of these is the original orange flower or helianthus, which grows four months in the garden as they do in dried bouquets. Their culture is the same as the average annual. First soil, sun and a supply of moisture in dry periods. They come into bloom from seed sown May 1 about the beginning of August and from then are a mass of bloom.

For winter bouquets, the stems and the flowers are left open, hanging them head down in a dark dry place until well dried and they are ready for use. The annual gladiolus in lavender, yellow, rose and white are also much used for winter bouquets.

Give all these everlasting plenty of room for good crops of flowers. The helianthus, the most robust growing, reaching a height of 26 inches, should be spaced a foot apart. The more slender growing gladiolus needs only six inches. The globe anemone and ranunculus each need a foot of room in which to develop.

The tiny bloom of the perennial cypripedium is much used. The double form is best but they do not come readily true from seed, only a small percentage giving double bloom. All of these may be planted in the open ground as well as the soil in condition to work and will give fine bloom by midsummer.



One every day and in every way the Democrats of California are getting madder at each other, and whicker of the three presidential aspirants—Smith, Walsh or Hoed—still happens to take the honors at Houston may as well be prepared for a lot of kidding by his own party members out here in September. Mr. Hughes spoke out of turn in 1927 and Woodrow Wilson carried the state, and thereby laid the job for four years more.

Along this early winter it looked like what Woodrow Wilson had done Al Smith might also do, he has always been very popular in California, and it seemed then that a united democracy might be behind him for the nomination and capture the time in presenting himself against winning re-election. The new all chambers of this is best. Since Hoover would probably beat Al Smith in California now, because his faults and fallings have been buried and forgotten from one end of the state to the other, and even his voting begin to look a little different and shabby. While rumors of votes from Los Angeles have been published, nothing has happened yet.

Under some kind of a miracle happen Smith's will carry the May primary, though the extension of Hoed—presumably able to dump his presidential ambitions on Smith, yet appreciably. Hoed made some excellent speeches when he was out here, getting in a few weeks ago and the token of delegates pledged to him, with nearly complete of political assistance, is working the state quite

U. S. Aviators Made Best Record in World War

That the comparatively inexperienced American aviators achieved an outstanding record during the World War in their combats with German aircraft, bringing down a ratio of three enemy planes to one American lost, is pointed out by General William Mitchell in a statement taken from his diary which is published in this week's issue of Liberty Magazine.

In November, 1918, General Mitchell wrote: "My figures show that from the time that American air units entered into combat on the front—that is from March, 1918, to November 11, 1918—our men shot down and received official confirmation for 27 enemy airplanes or balloons. During the same time we lost, due to operations of the enemy, 214 of our airplanes or balloons. This ratio of three to one was a most remarkable thing and was much greater in proportion than the victories achieved by any of our allies. The reason was that we had remarkable pilots and that our tactics and strategy were superior to any of those employed elsewhere."

The California Mess

California right now is both a mess and a time. For the democracy of the state has been divided into three warring factions—each one of which is expending upon the other two vigor and attention that might well be conserved for use against their age-old republican enemies. Californians, thanks to various things, thanks in part, it is supposed, to that democratic third-scientific so eloquently summarized by grandfathers—are being given the magnificent opportunity to choose between three representatives of Jeffersonian, Jacksonian and Wilsonian democracy at the forthcoming May primary and California democrats are being whipped into such a fury with each other that no matter what happens at the primary a lot of them are going to vote the republican ticket this fall.

Democrats are fuming that way. Republicans will fall out among themselves and fight like tigers, and then, when the fight is over, wash and hang up their wounds and fall to sleep behind the victorious leader. But democrats seem to fight never to forgive, and in California today they have re-created the classic of Madison Square Garden, have resurrected even the old intrigue, whereby Senator Hoed was excluded from the democratic convention of 1922.

There are three democratic tickets in the field in California, and daily the newspapers carry letters and statements and pronouncements based from leaders of the party to leaders of the other. The early history of the party in which the words are set, in a fancy form of idiosyncrasy and anagrams ever invented is now in steady use, and each one of the factions is diligently engaged in digging up and recovering to the wide world the perfidy of those democrats who lead or compose the other factions.

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systematically and thereby, Hoed will therefore take quite a good many votes away from Smith, but scarcely enough to let the Walsh take it.

Of course, the Walsh ticket has the party followers behind it, and that will count considerably in and around Los Angeles, but the gain to Walsh will be just about offset by the votes of the war Republicans who have registered themselves in order to vote for Al Smith. So, as this is written, it would seem that Smith will take the May primary, with Walsh running second, and Al Hoed, who seemed to have been kept out of this particular squabble, third.

In the republican camp everything is, of course, smooth and peaceful. Hoed has no opposition, and for one personal reason or another all the leaders of the rival factions of the republican party in California are publicly friendly. There seems to have been some kind of a trade agreement whereby Senator Johnson agreed to let Hoed have the California delegation undisturbed, and in return for which no one is to oppose him (Johnson) for reelection to the senate.

Wherefore a great many of those republicans who have not registered themselves to vote for Al Smith will take advantage of this (primary election day) to celebrate the opening of the trout-fishing season.—Baltimore Sun.

New Inventions

Illustrated features, without a human speaker, are given by a combination microphone and photograph at modern inventor has introduced. This device is combined with the showing of the slides, and all an attention has to do is to change the records and a set of slides at the proper time.

Persons carrying umbrellas are protected from collisions with other pedestrians and cars by a small window in the canopy. It affords a clear view when the umbrella is opened up, even if it is held down in front.

Experiments with a square-shaped parachute in a substitute for the usual type, have been conducted at Langley, N. J. If the tests, which have been made with dummies instead of men, prove satisfactory, it is proposed to adopt this form for naval aircraft.

From seeing supply air, one will think of the surface of the water, a southern inventor obtained the idea for a novel motor craft. It consists of two interlocking wheels to rotate with an outward motor between the two cylinders. While the craft does not develop great speed, it is unobtrusive and will support considerable weight.

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