

CABINET PLACE REQUESTED FOR ROAD SECRETARY

DES MOINES, Iowa.—(AP)—Consolidation of highway control in the United States, under a cabinet officer to be known as the secretary of highways, is proposed by the United States Good Roads association.

The organization will hold its annual meeting here May 25 to June 1 and expects to set in motion sentiment for the proposal. Federal participation in the construction and maintenance of a national system of interstate highways is another objective which will have a place in the discussions.

Delegates will come from every section of the country, says J. A. Roundtree of Birmingham, director general of the organization. Governors of as many as a dozen states and 15 state highway engineers are expected to attend.

Rep. Edward E. Browne of Wisconsin has offered to address the convention in explanation of his bill proposing that the money France owes the United States for war materials be turned over to the states for road building.

Other speakers will include—Rep. W. P. Holaday of Illinois, who has sponsored a bill for the building of a system of highways throughout the nation; E. B. Almon of Alabama, who will discuss federal aid from the point of view of 12 years' service on the house roads committee; and Charles G. Edwards of Georgia.

The organization urges that a minimum annual appropriation for federal aid be set at \$100,000,000. Other objectives of the association are: To memorialize congress to restore highways in flooded regions without state assistance; to permit the names as well as the numbers of transcontinental highways to appear on federal marking shields and to defeat any attempt to place a tax on road and street improvement bonds.

Thorough Inspection of Auto Necessary After Accident

"Aviation has something to teach the average motorist, probably lots of things, but one that occurs to me is the lesson to be learned from difference in attitude between the two fields after an accident. When a plane has been damaged, every part of it is closely inspected before it again is put into service. The flier won't take a chance on something being wrong. The car owner's different," says an expert mechanic.

"After an accident, he's satisfied that nothing can be the matter if it doesn't show up in a hasty inspection. Often it's right. On the other hand, he's often wrong.

"There's one type of accident where this attitude leaves him wrong more frequently than right. That's the bump from behind that is not so very uncommon these days. I've known of car owners, lots of them, who never even get out and look to see what damage has been done. They either just assume that nothing has happened or they leave it up to the other fellow to tell 'em. Naturally, he couldn't see the thing from the right viewpoint.

"Had an illustration of what happens in such a case the other day. A fellow whose car I service called up from out in the country asking me to send out a man to get his spare tire off the carrier. He'd had a collision a day or so before and just assumed that nothing had been hurt. When he needed his spare tire, he found the carrier so sprung that he could not get the tire off. The trip to the country, together with the cost of straightening the carrier, set him back \$8. Although the other fellow should have paid the bill, this chap had not even bothered to get his name or number.

"Failure to check up on possible damage after an accident costs lots of others money the same way."

General Motors Sales Overseas

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation makes the following statement: "Retail sales by General Motors dealers to consumers in April were 249,367 cars. This compares with 180,107 for April 1927, a gain of 29,261 cars or 16.2 per cent. This performance for April constitutes a new record month for General Motors as far as deliveries to consumers are concerned, the best previous month having been March 1928, when 183,798 cars were delivered to the public.

"Sales by General Motors divisions to dealers total 197,587, as compared with 169,967 for April 1927, a gain of 27,620 cars, or 16.3 per cent.

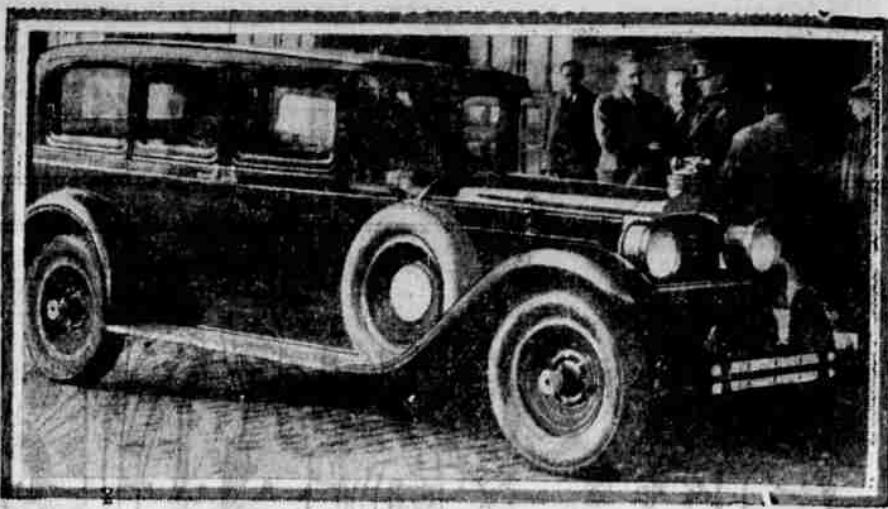
These figures include passenger cars and trucks sold in the United States, Dominion of Canada and overseas by the Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, La Salle and Cadillac.

GRADE CROSSING TO BE MARKED BY WRECKED CAR

LYNNFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—The burned and shattered ruins of an automobile in which four persons were killed at a railroad crossing here may stand as a monument of warning to all who pass the scene.

Residents of the neighborhood who use the crossing have sought permission to take what is left of the car and have it placed on the embankment at the approach to the crossing to induce caution in those who travel over the tracks.

KING ALPHONSO USES A PACKARD



Fine American automobiles have found increasing popularity with the Royal Families of Europe. His majesty, King Alfonso of Spain, has just purchased for his private use the well known American Packard shown in the picture. He is seen, second from the left, taking his departure from a group of Spanish military leaders.

News of Medford Schools

JACKSON SCHOOL.
Banking 88.8 percent.
100 percent rooms: Miss Jessie MacNiven's, Miss Alice Hanson's.
This is the last banking report an awe feel that the school has done a good part in the thrift work for the year. 79,267 deposits have been made and more than \$1000 has been saved.
Spelling 88.2 percent.
Highest Grade 3A class, 99.7 per cent.

All work in the course of study has been covered in spelling and has been done in a very satisfactory manner. Jackson took the lead in the spelling work early in the year and has come out first by a goodly three per cent.

Baseball Banner
The 1928 pennant was won by the Jackson school ball team last Wednesday in the final contest held at the Jackson diamond. Three teams were tied for first place until the final game gave our boys the lead. This game was between Jackson and Lincoln, the score being 21-16. A much faster game was played between the Academy and the champs in which the champs were defeated 8 to 7 in a nine inning frame. The game was played Friday.

Girls Games
The girls' ball team did some good playing this year and would probably have won the girls series had they been privileged to play the scheduled games.

Library Lists
Miss Marion Briggs prepared a list of library books for the summer reading for the fourth grade. This list became so popular that a second edition had to be made and the fifth, sixth and third grades have been given such a list. Miss Briggs will run them.

Two Records Broken
On the hottest day of May day history Miss Jessie Jensen gave her class a noon day picnic in the little oak grove at the end of Jackson street. All enjoyed the lunch and all vowed it was the best picnic they had ever had.

Roosevelt school banked in the school savings. The 100 percent rooms were Mrs. Hyde's 3A, Miss Abbott's 1B-1A, and Mrs. Maxwell's 1A grades.

Examinations
Examinations will be held in grades 4, 5 and 6 on Monday and Tuesday of next week.
The lower grades will continue in regular session until Tuesday evening.

HOWARD SCHOOL.
The Howard school was practically closed Friday and will be legally closed Monday noon, it being necessary to hold a half-day session Monday to make up the legally required one hundred sixty days of school.

The mothers of the district gave the children a noonday banquet dinner Friday, the P. T. A. organization furnishing the ice cream. Tables were set for more than a hundred children at which they were seated after having marched to the rest rooms where they prepared themselves for the dinner. They formed a happy, smiling group, all enjoying the magnificent dinner and the youthful fellowship little realizing that the same group would never again assemble around these tables. Several eighth grade students will be scattered another year amongst the various high schools, one probably entering a Los Angeles school.

Many were the words of appreciation expressed for the work done by the principal, Mrs. Law, and many were the regrets expressed that she is leaving to accept a more remunerative position in one of the city schools of the valley. The seventh and eighth grades showed in a most appreciative way their high regard for their teacher and principal when they prepared a path of rose petals which led from the door to her desk upon which were flowers of many varieties, and gifts from the children. Among the gifts was a volume of a book entitled "Northwest, the Wonderland" which contained pictures of the favorite scenic resort places of the north. Beneath the dozen handsome pictures was a fine assortment of candy.

One patron of the school gave

out the information that when they located in the district six years ago the school contained only five pupils. During the following six years the school has grown steadily and rapidly until it has now enrolled one hundred twenty-two pupils with a percentage of attendance of approximately 97.

Much has been accomplished during the year just closing in the way of creating and maintaining better health among the children. Much credit is due to Miss Glover of the Health unit who has been a faithful co-worker. Fifty-six have been immunized against diphtheria, tonsils have been removed, and many bad teeth have been cared for.

Much organized work amongst the pupils has been accomplished. Two sewing clubs were organized amongst the girls. Baseball, basketball and volleyball teams were organized and games played with teams from other schools in which our boys and girls were successful in upholding the honor of the school.

Some very fine work has been done in the music department, some awards have been made in Palmer penmanship, and some good work has been done in the art department. Systematic play-aim was to keep every child happily employed was instituted. In fact a splendid foundation has been laid for the future work of the school.

Those receiving awards in penmanship the past week are Kenneth Shroyer, Vivian Hannaford, and Stella Cardin each of whom received an improvement certificate and Genevieve Deacony who was awarded her final certificate. Fourteen pupils joined the children's chorus to sing for the State Music Teachers convention.

Measles entered the ranks of the school during the last week causing a few children to miss the joys of the closing day.

Old Resident Passes On.
BENDLETON, Ore., May 26.—(AP)—Richard C. Lawrence, 64, for 27 years a resident of Bendleton, died late yesterday afternoon at a local hospital. He is survived by a son here and a sister, Mrs. E. Patton, of Portland.

Classified advertising gets results.

A Rag Carpet

"There" ejaculated mother, as her eyes swept round the room. Surviving a new carpet, fresh from the weaver's loom. "I'm mighty proud of that new rug, for in every part I see the steady, patient handiwork of my dear boys and me. Many, many are the hours we all sat here together. During the dull evenings and the surly wintry weather. Tearing rags and sewing them and winding into balls. And such good old times we've had within these parlor walls!"

But I didn't ken that carpet from mother's point of view; Her musings of felicity didn't me at all imbue. In fact with sort of irony did they appeal to me. Especially the happy hours—something that I failed to see. That rug to me was more like an emblem of torment; Its stripes the carb suggested of those in prison pent. So whatever satisfaction mother got from that new rug, You may be assured that I did no such comfort hug.

In the making of that carpet we boys did have a hand. But 'twas not all voluntary. I would have you understand. Many were the hours of torture it brought up in my mind—A duration for transgressions in my memory were entwined. Ofttimes in the winter when the snow had piled up deep The schools would not be open and at home we had to keep; And during all those dreary days indoors we had to stay. With nothing else for us to do but to wailly romp and play.

Mother was well nigh distracted with the tumult and the noise 'Twas no sinecure to be housed with four tough and ready boys. Things for a while progressed quite delightfully enough. But eventually we boys would get to going rough. Then one would get cantankerous, then it befell somehow That anger got ascendancy and we ended in a row. We always tried to keep our strifes away from mother's ear. For we knew what to expect when she had to interfere.

She tried various penalties with indifferent success. Being loath, as mothers are, to invoke severe dures. And, after other plans had failed, upon one fateful day, She hit upon a new-burn scheme that fairly took our breath away. She called us to the parlor; in each corner laid us sit. And then began unfolding her plan to us, fo-wit: An armful of carpet rags from a storehouse she procured— It seemed to me for such event she had specially insured.

A box was placed before each one and these generously were filled; A thread and needle handed out, and her program soon was spilt. Every rag we were to stitch until empty was the box. And not until we'd finished could we venture from our docks. Then mother took a station in the center of the room, And tho she did her share of sew-

ing, she didn't dissipate the gloom. They would leak somehow to mother—then again rags for the mat. And thus thruout the winter did the balls accumulate. And it's no exaggeration in what I'm going now to state. That by the time Spring opened up so we could play outdoor. We'd sewed enough of those darned rags to put carpet on the floor. And nearly all as punishment for our moments' bellicose. Which in the aggregate, you must admit, a pretty heavy dose. Now do you wonder that I had for that carpet such disdain, And that the very sight of it brot me many a pang of pain?

But the one feature of it all that made me feel most sore Was the fact that cousin Ralph wasn't in the sewing more. He surely never got his share of that carpet punishment. Escaping many a stretched hour that the rest of us had spent. After that first experience, when the storms began to blow, The scenes of strife and riot he quickly would forsake. The sly and clever rascal had discretion in his dome. And as fast as legs could carry him he spudded off for home. A. B. WILLIAMS.

The earliest successful submarine was invented by Cornelius Van Drebbel in 1624.

A REAL SPEED TRUCK for 1 1/4-Ton Loads

International Trucks

Model S is a general-purpose truck for regular hauling and delivery. It is built to carry a 1 1/4-ton load, and it comes equipped with a 4 or 6-cylinder power plant and with any type of body you may need for the work you have to do.

Every International Speed Truck is a truck from the ground up—not a rebuilt passenger car. Engine, clutch, transmission, axles, springs, frame, and all the other essentials are the result of 22 years of truck-building experience. Come in and see our full line. Sizes range from 3-4-ton "Special Delivery" to the 5-ton Heavy-Duty Trucks.

ELWOOD AUTO SHOP

118 South Central Phone 769

Dependable • • • 150 Store-Service • • • Economical •

6 Volt-12 Plate - Rubber Cases - WIZARD Storage Batteries \$7.85 Fully Guaranteed

Where Unseen Quality Counts

BATTERIES Installed FREE

Far from stores and service stations . . . on and on, mile after mile through mystic painted desert . . . or up-up-up—to ever changing mountain vistas, over grades that make you proud of your motor . . . Only batteries that are built to meet every test of Western conditions can be depended on to keep you rolling merrily . . .

WIZARD Storage Batteries

"Stand the Gaff" of Western Driving

For many years, "Western Auto" has been satisfactorily serving car owners of the West . . . We know what they want, and we give it to them. We know batteries, too, and we build Wizards to excel in rugged dependability. That's why we can afford to guarantee them so completely.

When you put a Wizard Storage Battery in your car, you assure yourself long, trouble-free, economical electrical supply, that is backed by "Western Auto's" Good-as-Gold Guarantee, and by prompt, smiling service (at any of our more than 150 Stores) that demonstrates the sincerity of our well-known "Customer is always right" policy.

Your satisfaction is our first consideration. Quality plus Service—and sticking to that—has created such a tremendous sales volume . . . such economical quantity production . . . that our very low prices are the natural result.

Then More Savings! Trade In Your Old Battery

• • • it is as good as cash as part payment on a new, fully guaranteed Wizard Storage Battery, at any "Western Auto" store.

This FREE SERVICE Saves You Money

FREE Installation. Service at our more than 150 Stores. FREE Loan Battery if your Wizard ever needs repairs during guarantee period.

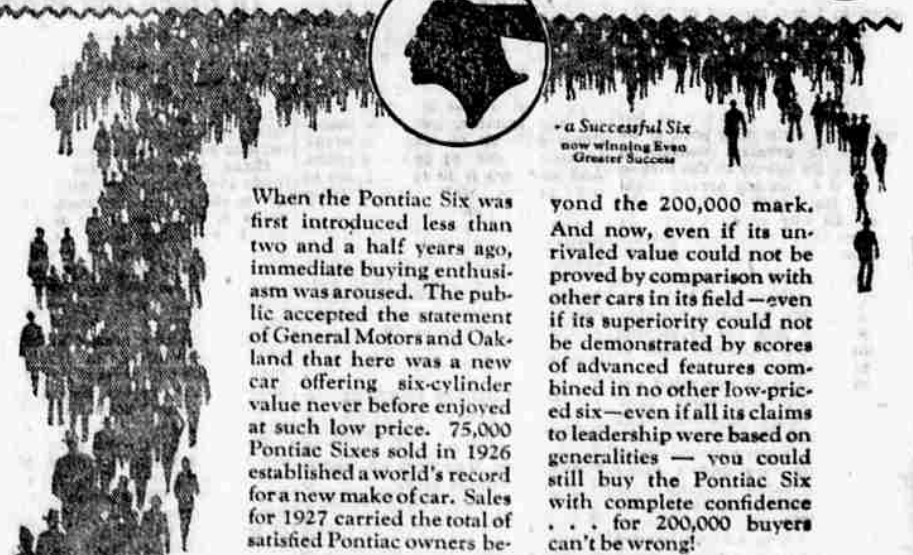
Deduct Trade-In Allowance from These Low Prices

6-11 Special . . . \$ 7.85	6-15 Standard . . . \$12.95
6-11 Standard . . . 8.95	6-17 Standard . . . 14.85
6-13 Special . . . 8.95	6-19 S. M. . . . 16.50
6-13 Standard . . . 10.85	6-19 A. M. . . . 19.20
6-15 Special . . . 11.65	12-7 Standard . . . 12.95

More than 150 Stores in the West - Western Auto Supply Co. Main & Riverside

The World's Largest Retailers of Auto Supplies . . . Serving the motorist since 1909. Guaranteed lines of Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment and Radio.

200,000 Buyers Can't Be Wrong



When the Pontiac Six was first introduced less than two and a half years ago, immediate buying enthusiasm was aroused. The public accepted the statement of General Motors and Oakland that here was a new car offering six-cylinder value never before enjoyed at such low price. 75,000 Pontiac Sixes sold in 1926 established a world's record for a new make of car. Sales for 1927 carried the total of satisfied Pontiac owners beyond the 200,000 mark. And now, even if its unrivaled value could not be proved by comparison with other cars in its field—even if its superiority could not be demonstrated by scores of advanced features combined in no other low-priced six—even if all its claims to leadership were based on generalities—you could still buy the Pontiac Six with complete confidence . . . for 200,000 buyers can't be wrong!

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875; Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland Pontiac prices—also include lowest handling charge. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

SANDERSON MOTOR CO.

SOUTH BARTLETT AND 8th STS. PHONE 1385

Robinson Motor Co.—Ashland, Ore.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF new series GENERAL MOTORS

Here's Why Wizard Batteries give long, trouble-free, Economical Service—

- CASE of seamless hard rubber—acid proof, strong and durable.
- CASE WALLS part of, and moulded in same piece with outer case.
- PLATES extra thick and long lived. Best materials—high-grade oxide—grids and lead plates contain correct amount of antimony for greatest durability.
- SEPARATORS of high-grade white cedar thoroughly treated to insure greater capacity, allow current to flow freely and give complete insulation.
- TERMINAL POST LOWER SECTION to which plates are securely anchored, is proper size to insure easy current flow.
- TERMINAL POST UPPER SECTION—correct size for cable connection. Heavy rubber washer just inside terminal post nut, prevents acid leaks.
- CELL CONNECTORS solidly fastened to carry current with least resistance.
- VENT PLUGS of hard rubber, have heavy corrugations for easy handling.

Wizard Batteries Are Guaranteed 18 Months (Wizard Special 1 Year)

If any Wizard Battery develops trouble due to defects in materials or workmanship, within the guarantee period, we will repair it or replace it on a service basis.

More than 150 Stores in the West - Western Auto Supply Co. Main & Riverside