

AUTO DISPLAY TO BE FEATURE OF COUNTY FAIR

Over fifty models will be displayed by various automobile dealers of Jackson county when the huge new automobile building is thrown open to the visitors at the Jackson County Fair and Oregon Fair Show Wednesday, September 12.

The new structure which is especially adapted to the automotive industry, having concrete floors and modern lighting equipment, measures 72 by 144 feet. It was erected by the fair board to take the place of temporary canvas accommodations provided in former years, and will, in the opinion of automobile men interested in the show, make possible the greatest automobile display ever attempted in southern Oregon or northern California.

Twelve dealers have signified their intention to exhibit various models of their respective lines, according to George Gates, who is in charge of the allotment of space, and he expects a total of fifteen dealers he expects a total of before the opening day of the fair. An average of four models will be shown by the dealers and a number of agencies have ordered special models for the exhibition.

Trucks, trailers and other branches of the automobile business will be represented. Comfortable chairs and benches will be provided for visitors by the automobile men, who plan to spend much time at the show.

The display space signed up at present indicates that this building will house most of the finest cars built in America, as well as the more moderately priced vehicles.

A list of entries as prepared by Mr. Gates shows the following Medford automobile dealers and the number of cars which space has been engaged:

Larkin Motor Co., four Dodge Brothers models; Treichler Motor Co., three Overland; Sanderson Motor Co., four Pontiacs; Elch Motor Co., two Chryslers; O. V. Myers Co., two Studebakers; Pierce Allen Motor Co., six Chevrolests; Highway Motor Co., Marmon, Packard; Crater Lake Automotive Co., four Graham-Paiges; Armstrong Motors, Inc., four Hudson-Ewings; Sabine and Rhall, four Stars; Scherer Motor Co., six Buicks; C. E. Gates Auto Co., six Fords.

Ramblings of a Foot Creeker

MT. HERMON, Cal.—We Foots Creekers have now been at Mt. Hermon almost one month. We have had Dr. John Ballard of Occidental college, Dr. Heliker of San Angeles, Dr. Tully Knowles of the College of the Pacific, and many greater or lesser lights. To our mind the one outstanding preacher was a Rev. Ferris of Ontario, Cal. At every service the great tabernacle was full of people anxious to hear a white-haired old man, whose only drawing card was opening to us the Scripture. Not once did he tell us a vote for Hoover would entitle us to the highest seat in Heaven—or a vote for Smith would send us to the hottest fires in the lower regions. Neither did he suggest a Sunday night supper at the church would fill the seats and help open the pocket-books. But the seats filled, our pocket-books opened. But that kind of preaching takes work and then more work—and possibly wearing out pants over the knees.

We also heard Hoover's speech of acceptance. Every word clear and distinct. But, that morning, one of the preachers seemed to be telling somebody, in his prayer, that Brother Hoover was already elected—Only, as an afterthought he prayed: "Oh, Lord, if in thy providence the other candidate should be elected, bless him also. We nearly disgraced ourselves by laughing aloud, and couldn't help but wonder if he made the mental reservation—

"And don't let him know how we have talked about him."

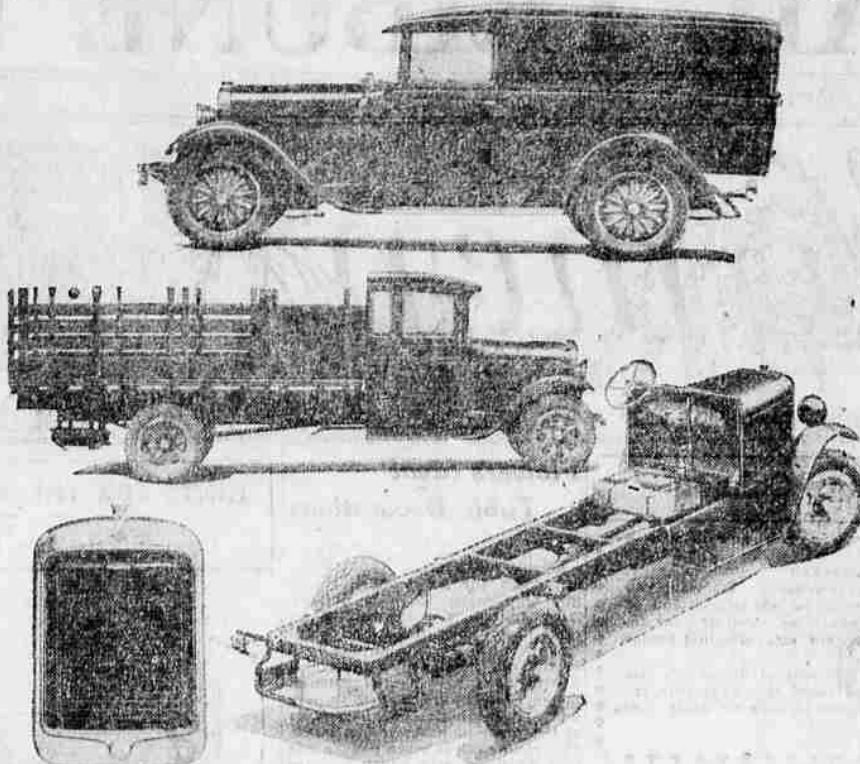
The electrician here kindly opened his home for all who wanted to con. and hear Smith's speech of acceptance. The house was well filled, but seemingly largely of Hooverites. Every reference to Woodrow Wilson brought forth clapping. But alas! when he said Woodrow Wilson vetoed the Volstead Act, you could just feel the silence.

This seems to be the age of intellectual brow-beating. And I'm sorry to say even here we get plenty of it. Occasionally some of us venture to say, "How do you know?" And that question is a horse of another color. But for the most part the study hours are helpful. Dr. Ballard of Occidental college seemed entirely free from browbeating—and gave us the impression he supposed we had intelligence enough to reason for ourselves.

Moving pictures are put on two nights each week. We only attended one—the Matson Navigation Co. puts on one picture each week, showing scenes on many islands in the Pacific ocean—they are fine pictures. One evening we had a radio concert which we greatly enjoyed.

Usually about once a week we go down to Santa Cruz. Last week we went out on the pier and got some fish. But watching the swell at such close range makes me seasick. Today we went to the West Side Cliff drive for about two miles. It's a lovely drive, and there are no amusement palaces to mar the natural scenery. Santa Cruz is largely a town of homes—nearly every house has a lawn, and

Graham Brothers Trucks Now All Sixes



TWENTY THREE types of six cylinder trucks in five capacities from 1,000 to 5,000 pounds have been announced by Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc. Four wheel brakes on all models, and four speed transmission on the three heavier capacities feature the line. The Merchants Express with panel body is shown at the top; the one and three quarter ton stake truck is in the center, and the chassis of the two and one half ton capacity is shown below. At the left is a front view of the radiator, all models being equipped with shutters except the Merchants Express.

beautiful flowers—while there are many trees and shrubs new to us. But Medford and Grants have all kinds of goods at far more reasonable prices, and every day we long for some of the bread, doughnuts and maple sticks sold in Medford.

Mr. Carle has been having tooth trouble. And when he began having sleep decided it was time to lose a good gold bridge. So today a friend took us to a woman dentist; she seemed to make a good job of the extracting, and at the same time quietly relieved him of four perfectly good dollars. Dr. Elliot and other dentists please take notice. However he seems in much better humor, so perhaps he got more than \$4 worth of relief.

We have five every evening and morning, and some nights even use a hot water bottle for a bed warmer. Seems strange to us after being used to the long hot August days and cool nights in Oregon.

We always supposed California could not raise good apples. But we got a box which the grocer called Red Gravenstein, and they

are five as any apple we ever used—either for cooking or baking. But the California pears are not good—after Oregon pears.

MRS. CARLE

New Inventions

Window panes are cleaned on the outside from the interior with a safety brush now on the market. It is attached with the wash groove and extends the full width of the window, the bristles resting against the glass. A cloth, dipped in warm water, with ammonia or kerosene added if needed, is used on the brush and by raising and lowering the window, a thorough cleaning results. The unit may be used for either the upper or the lower sash and is furnished in two sizes, for windows of varying width.

Easily installed on the motor truck or car, a holding outfit has been introduced to serve builders of all kinds. It can be adjusted

in a few minutes, is detachable and interchangeable and is controlled by a single lever. It is quickly connected to a rear wheel, which is jacked up and is always turned in a forward direction, so avoiding of the transmission and racing of the motor being necessary to lower the bucket.

Several children can be taught at once on a multiple-keyboard arrangement for instruction in piano playing. As the teacher depresses a key, a small light appears above the corresponding key on the pupil's board. After a few minutes of practice with the lights a trial is given without them from memory.

Press a button and soapuds, salt water, scented water or other toilet preparations rush from a spout in a bath attachment. A California inventor has introduced. As many containers as desired can be connected to the arrangement and they are installed in a convenient position for use while bathing.

—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Colorado Situation

By Guy G. Alexander

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

DENVER, Aug. 25.—(AP.) Colorado, the Centennial state, delivered by the voters in the campaigns of 1920 and 1924 to the republican party, today presents such a political puzzle that astute politicians experts and students have given up the job of forecasting the shifting political winds.

Many complexities and paradoxes enter into the political situation in Colorado this year. The voters will elect four congressmen and a complete state ticket, but there is no senatorial contest.

Chief among the complexities are the religious, liquor and farm relief questions. The state has forced ahead in the last two years as an agricultural commonwealth. There is no secret about the fact that the democrats count on the farm vote to play a big part in winning the election.

In the past the democratic party has had its discords in so far as prosecution activities are concerned. But how completely harmony has gripped the party this year is seen in the fact that with a complete state ticket to be elected the party goes before the voters at the primary September 11 with only one contest to be determined—that of the party's candidate for the office of secretary of state. All other designations were accomplished at the state convention by unanimous balloting.

Contrawise, the republicans, for virtually all major offices, confront the voters with contests. Chief of these is the one for selection of the party's gubernatorial candidate.

William L. Boatright, attorney general, a protégé of John F. Vivian, federal prohibition administrator for Colorado and New Mexico, must contest with Clarence Phelps Dodge of Colorado Springs.

Vivian long has been a power in republican party circles of Colorado. He is the reputed generalissimo of the forces of Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, whose leadership of the party is challenged by a faction headed by Clarence C. Hamlin of Colorado Springs, publisher, lawyer and national committee man. Hamlin is supported by Frank W. Howbert, collector of internal revenue.

The fight for party control has been under way two years. Its inception preceded the party convention in 1926, when the forces of Hamlin and Howbert rode roughshod over the Phipps faction and nominated a complete slate only to lose the gubernatorial contest to a democrat, W. H. (Hilly) Adams, veteran rancher and 48 years a legislator in Colorado. Against the republican primary choice in 1928 the democrats again will present "Billy" Adams.

Only two battles remain to be fought out for congressional candidacies in the September primary—one in each party.

Republicans point to their primary contest in the gubernatorial race as an indication of a sincere effort to bring out the best candidate for the people, but the democrats hope it will be a rift that will aid their own entire ticket to victory.

Governor Adams, the incumbent was elected at the 1926 election by the largest majority ever given a gubernatorial candidate in Colorado. He defeated Oliver H. Shoup, former governor, who had been named as the republican candidate after the struggle between the Hamlin-Howbert and Phipps forces.

Before the Kansas City convention Shoup, a large ranch owner, stumped the state for Frank O. Lowden in opposition to the Hamlin-Howbert forces, who favored

Hoover. Democratic leaders take this as an indication that part of the republicans are dissatisfied with their candidate and that some strength can be counted on from the farm elements for their party. Since the state convention Shoup has declared in favor of Hoover; however, approximately 80 per cent of the state's voting population resides in the rural districts.

The prohibition element in the November vote is not much more clearly defined. Colorado, judging from her past electoral record, is fundamentally dry. But last December S. Harrison White, a former supreme court justice, was sent to congress upon a pledge to work for modification of the Volstead act. He went from the Denver district, however, and a wet majority there might be wiped out by the dry vote in the rest of the state.

The religious question, if it becomes prominent, is an unknown

quantity. Along with Colorado in 1924 elected a slate of officials endorsed by the Ku Klux Klan, but the strength of the organization in politics has diminished a good deal in the last two years in so far as the state as a whole is concerned.

Milk is quickly cooled without pouring it from the can by means of a revolving coil placed inside the container and connected to a faucet through a short length of hose. A small turbine, actuated by the water, turns the coil, which agitates the milk and so hastens the cooling process. Water circulates through the coil, emerges through small holes in the lid and then flows down on the outside of the can.

ROME—Roman pork butchers and straw hat vendors occupy the same premises alternately, since by the time the light headgear season begins the ordinance against hog killing is in force.

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