



# The Race Victory at INDIANAPOLIS The Road Victory at WICHITA Help You Choose Tires

500 miles at 94.48 miles an hour—a relentless grind over a rough-finished, sun-baked concrete and brick pavement at record-breaking speed—that is the gruelling test Oldfield Cord Tires underwent successfully at Indianapolis Speedway May 30th. They were on the winner's car for the third successive year and on eight of the ten finishing in the money, upholding the confidence successful race drivers have in the trustworthiness and ability of these tires to meet the greatest demands of speed, endurance and safety. Their records in every other important race have been equally as good.

Consider this achievement along with another test of Oldfield quality made at Wichita, Kansas, this past winter and early spring.

34,525 miles on rutted, icy Kansas roads, running day and night on a Studebaker stock car without a single tire change. This test was made by a group of Wichita automobile dealers in a tire, oil and gasoline economy run. Mayor Kemp of Wichita was official observer and made affidavit to the mileage and service given by Oldfield tires.

You may never subject your tires to the gruelling experience of Indianapolis nor the steady grind of bad winter roads, but it is good to know you can get such safety and mileage economy by buying Oldfield tires. Ask your nearest dealer.

**165% Increased Business**  
The buying public is the surest barometer of the value of any article. Their approval of Oldfield tires has been demonstrated by the increase of 165% in business for the first five months of 1922 over the corresponding period of 1921.



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Oldfield tires are distributed through 72 branches and distributing warehouses in all parts of the United States. More dealers are constantly becoming Oldfield agencies and Oldfield tires are now available in your community.

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FRESH DAILY AT YOUR GROCERS

## "WHAT NEXT" GIVEN BY K. OF P. BAND

City and valley folk crowded the Open Air auditorium at Chautauqua park Friday and Saturday nights to witness the performance of "What Next," a musical comedy staged under direction of R. W. Hilliam for the benefit of the Knights of Pythias band. The band men, themselves, garbed in their neat new uniforms, took a prominent part in the entertainment, their concerts among the most meritorious numbers of the performances. Pretty choruses and dancing were features of the show. Specialty dances that won appreciation were given by Misses Editha Hartwig, Leona Van Allen, Dorothy Garrabrant and Irene Fewel. Alfred Neal gave some pleasant solos between acts. A dancing act that won liberal applause was one participated in by Mr. Hilliam and two tiny girls, little Misses Henrietta Brazeau and Verlene Nickelsen.

The American Federation of Labor gave a flash of an electrical show that they will present at the Open Air auditorium next month.

"What Next" possessed decided possibilities of an unusually high class amateur performance. Indeed, it was on a par with most amateur shows, although, because of the lack of mechanical aids and the fact that but two small dressing rooms are available at the open air theatre, it dragged too long. While, if staged at a modern theatre, it would probably have been more meritorious than the show put on at the Rialto theatre last winter, the slowness of the performance and the general lack of enthusiasm resulting, "What Next" did not compare favorably with last winter's performance. The long wait Friday night, while the audience, many of them from 7.30 to 9 o'clock and after, fought swarms of mosquitoes, left spectators tired before the show was even started. All of the performers did their parts exceedingly well under circumstances. Songs that would have sounded well where accoutrements were good failed to make the appeal they should.

The players were:  
M. Futurist, an artist, Rodney W. Hilliam; Gaston, his valet, F. W. Caldwell; Tom Fortune, an American student, Glen Hunt; M. Dupoine, Boyd Campbell; Mike, Frank Morse; Horatius Goodrich, a pickle manufacturer, F. L. Brazeau; Varney Gould, Boyd Campbell; Jaques, Tom Lethien; Jules, Jack Bell; Francois, Frank Smith; The "Sheik," Alfred Neal; Mrs. E. Goodrich, Geneva J. Stewart; Dorothy Goodrich, Dorothy Rand; Madam Snob, housekeeper for M. Futurist, Gertrude Horne; Zolette, sweetheart and model of Futurist, Arlette Loomis; Nanette, Helen Jones; To Do, Clarence Swick; Fru Fru, Florence Fewel; Lo Lo, Leona Van Allen; Margot, Dorothy Garrabrant; Julie, Editha Hartwig; Fanchet, Geneva Nickelsen; Babes, Leona Van Allen; Arline Loomis; Yvonne, Irene Fewel.

### Kidnapping Charges Dropped

Authorities have dropped kidnapping charges against J. J. Brugger, arrested in Portland Thursday with Amber Whitbeck, 17-year old daughter of O. L. Whitbeck, Upper Valley rancher, who disappeared simultaneously with Brugger two weeks ago. The man, aged 45, was held, however, on a statutory charge and a preliminary trial was set for today. The girl states that she and Brugger posed as man and wife for a time. Sheriff Johnson returned the pair here by automobile last Friday. Brugger was lodged in jail and the girl held at a local hotel.

When first confronted in Portland by Mrs. Sophie E. King of the women's protective division, the girl denied her identity and said her name was Lena Smith, and that she was from Dayton, O. Later she confessed and told the officers a story of cruel treatment at home which had driven her away. She said her father beat her and other members of the family and that she had been planning to run away for nearly two years. According to her story, she came to Portland part way on foot and by stages in automobiles of accommodating persons. She said she met Brugger by accident the first morning she was in Portland, and denied that he had kidnapped her or influenced her to leave home. She was placed in the detention rooms to await a more thorough investigation, as several points of her story did not connect. Brugger said he was working at the time near Gresham. He also was investigated more fully.

### Roads Hold Up Well

Although Hood River valley highways are now being subjected to an extremely heavy motor traffic, week end and Sunday parties sending a constant stream over all valley routes, they are holding up very well. The valley has been without rain for about six weeks, and as a result the roads are becoming very dusty in places. County Roadmasters Nichols keeps crews constantly on the job maintaining all routes. The main West Side road, beginning this week, will be closed, and traffic of the district, because of construction of an approximate mile of market road concrete paving south of the city, will be detoured through the Belmont and Barrett districts.

### Breezes Give Relief

But for the stiff breezes that have blown from the west, the Hood River valley the past two days would have experienced unusually hot weather. Despite the strong wind the thermometers of the valley registered 94 degrees. Had a calm prevailed, temperatures of 100 and over would have resulted. A calm, with a hot sunshine prevailing, would also have caused sunburn of apples. When the wind blows, no matter how high the temperature, no apples ever sunburn. The warm spell is resulting in a hasty ending of the strawberry harvest. With 93 cars already shipped, the harvest is expected to end this week. The cherries of the district are now ripening.

### Delore to be Retried

Retrial of Charles DeLore, half breed Indian, charged with a statutory offense against Belle Deagan, 15-year old daughter of his second wife, has been set for next Wednesday. The first trial here several weeks ago resulted in a hung jury. The case will require a jury of half women and half men.

### Radio Success Indicated

Success of radio concerts as a feature of the Marble Caves celebration in southern Oregon has encouraged the Hood River American Legion Post, which will establish a radio receiving outfit at the base camp of the Mount Hood Climb.

H. L. Hasbrouck, optometrist.

## OREGON MOUNTAINS APPEAL TO EDITOR

Chairman Kent Shoemaker, of the committee in charge of the Hood River American Legion Post's annual Mount Hood Climb, has written letters to the editors of all the sports and recreational magazines, inviting them to participate in the next ascent, to be made July 16. That some of his invitations have attracted attention is evidenced in a reply from L. L. Little, editor of "All Outdoors," New York City publication. Mr. Little writes:

"I have seen the state of Oregon only from a distance, but Man, Man, didn't I spend two years where I could almost see Oregon all the time? Haven't I hunted and fished and rambled through the Coeur d'Alene mountains until any mention of that country has a terrible drag? Do you think I can sit here endlessly and make up a magazine that shall reflect the sport of a nation if you keep reminding me what wonderful opportunities there are for living out where you are? I ask you, as man to man, if it is fair to the sportsmen of Florida and Maine and all the rest of our 'effete' east for you to distract my attention in such a manner."

"You are very kind in your complimentary remarks about the name of the magazine. Unfortunately, I was wearing something shorter than long pants at the time it was named. The gentlemen who named it were, however, from the middle west. As I said before, nothing could please me more than to take a vacation in the northwest which I came to love so well."

### Rescue Society Wants Fruit

The Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society kindly asks its friends to remember the girls, mother and babies when canning. The society, on an average, provides for 50 girls, 75 babies and a staff of 35 workers and attendants daily in the Louise Home and Alberta Kerr Nursery Home. These unfortunate girls and babies come from almost every county in the state. Any one wishing to donate canned fruit and vegetables please communicate with the general office, 195 Burnside street, Portland, so that jars may be shipped prepaid. The society will also pay the freight charges for their return.

### Family Motors from Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. George Brundidge, of Missouri Valley, Ia., accompanied by their six children, three boys and three girls, left here last week on the last lap of their journey by automobile to Gervais, where Mr. Brundidge will join his brother, Nathaniel, on a ranch.

The party, which had been spending the past two weeks in the local strawberry harvest, left Iowa in April. Their little car carried camping equipment and every night was spent camped along the roadsides. Bad roads were met with in Wyoming and Idaho, reported Dora, aged 15, the oldest child, who was spokesman for the family group. The youngest child, a boy, named Lorna, is just a year old.

### Annual Cottonwood Shower Over

The crest of the Columbia's flood stage for the season is past. This is indicated by the shedding of the downy blossoms of cottonwood trees, which line the banks of the river. Saturday the cottony blooms were scattered over the city by the breezes and left a lint on the garments of men and women. At times the falling down had the appearance of a snowstorm prevailing in mid-summer with a brilliant sun shining. Oldtime residents declare that the fall of the cottonwood blooms is a certain sign that the Columbia has passed its flood stages. The river, it is said, always recedes rapidly after the shower of down from the blossoms.

### Why Suffer From Rheumatism?

Do you know that nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.

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