GRAHAM TRUCKS REPLACE HORSE

Because of the growing need of speed, the Chicago Tribune has sold its last delivery horses used in the downtown streets.

"It was deemed no longer safe to use them because of the crush of traffic," said a sales report.

Detroit automobile men noted with interest the passing of the last horse from the once great stables of the Chicago newspaper. And Mr. Howard Sneathen, director of commercial car and truck sales for Dodge Brothers, Inc., got down a scrap book and turned to a list of "Don'ts" given in America's first automotive magazine of August 1, 1896, less than a year after the publication began.

"Don't let your engine puff in passing frightened horses," said the 32-year old suggestion.

"Shut off the admission of gas and they will immediately stop their prancing and dart past, giving you a chance to let in the gas in time to prevent your engine from coming to a stop.

"Don't use a gong on your automobile. People hearing them will take them for trolley cars. A vibrating bell should be used."

Mr. Sneathen holds that the 1896 horses were well justified in their distrust of the high-wheeled puffing motor monsters of that now distant day.

If you could do This

If you could take just one sightseeing trip through the inside of a Willard Battery you would know why this MAKE serves better, and lasts longer in the owner's car. We sell Willards because we know from experience that they do a better job, and save the owner money.

Floyd Henriot Co.
320 S. 6th. Phone 397

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

FUNERAL NOTICES

JOSEPH FRANK KLABZUBA

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Joseph Frank Klabzuba to be held this Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine avenue at Sixth with Rev. D. V. Haight, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Vault entombment will be made in the family plot in Linkville cemetery.

SISTERS LIVE AT POOR FARM

(Continued from page One)

on a plea of self-defense. She claimed the man had forcibly entered her home.

For years the sisters have been familiar figures hereabouts. They dressed in the mode of half a century ago and for many years had allowed no one to enter their home.

GUARD KILLED BY PRISONERS

(Continued from page One)

two were later taken following a running gun battle with officers, in which two deputies were wounded, one perhaps fatally. Both the latter convicts were wounded.

Tom Davis Richmond deputy, was shot through one lung with buckshot charge from a shotgun while Frank T. Bell, also of Richmond was wounded in the shoulder.

The break began when the convicts pulled Jim Jeeter, their guard, off his horse and disarmed him. Jeeter was ordered to remount and flee for his life, but when he did, R. H. Tucker, a convict, who was later recaptured, fired a charge of buckshot at him, according to prison officials.

A few of the shot grazed Jeeter's arm, but he escaped and spread the alarm. Ward, who was guarding nearby, galloped to Jeeter's aid, and was killed by a buckshot charge. A coroner's inquest revealed the officer had been shot through the neck with a revolver after he fell from his horse.

Taking Ward's horse and guns, the men fled across the farm and into adjacent marsh and underbrush.

The party divided, and four of the men commandeered a passing automobile, 9 miles away, continuing toward Richmond. Just outside the town, they were met by Davis, Bell and another deputy.

Using the driver and occupants of the commandeered car as a shield the convicts pretended surrender, and then fired on the officers, who were outlined in the headlights of two cars.

The officers returned the fire, and two convicts, one shot through the shoulder, the other through the wrist, surrendered, while their mates fled across a field.

Bill Tompkins, who has but one arm, was recaptured near Richmond. Dogs treed him and Tompkins refused to surrender. A shot was fired at him, buckshot pellets wounding him in the ear and leg and he fell to the ground. He was placed in the Richmond jail under guard. With Tompkins' capture, only four men were at large. All four of the captured convicts were wounded.

NATIVES FLEE FROM VOLCANO

(Continued from page 1)

A railroad and a main highway were in its path.

This is the second serious eruption of Mayon in the last two weeks. When the previous phenomenon was at its height, Governor General Stimson made a trip to Albay province to view the situation and assure the populace. At that time seismologists declared the worst of the current cycle of eruption was over.

Dr. Windsor Wade, head of the leper settlement at Culican, a member of a party camping at the 2500 foot level of the volcanic mountain, narrowly escaped being trapped in the lava streams but was unhurt.

KIDNAP VICTIM BLACKMAILED

(Continued from page 1)

blunt, soft lead pencil, read:

"We want you to leave $5000 cash out on the highway at the first mail box south of Halsey.

"Let it hang with a black string in a black cloth from the box at 9 p. m. or we will capture her again; and we do what we say. Don't guard the place. We are drunk."

The last sentence was printed in large capital letters across the bottom of the page, while the rest appeared in a coarse longhand.

Oddly, the capital "U" in "drunk" was identical in form to that in the same word in the note found on a table in the Matson home the day of an alleged assault on Mrs. Matson.

The previous note read:

"We are drunk and want some fun. Will leave her along the highway."

Sheriff Richard examined the earth around the mail box, but found no clue.

WALKER EVADES DEPUTY SHERIFF

(Continued from page 1)

ent Indian of the reservation charging him with illegal branding. He was being brought to this city to be placed in the county jail, unable to furnish bond when he escaped.

Harry Bolvin, deputy district attorney and Ralph Horan, assistant in the district attorney's office had held the preliminary hearing in the town of Sprague River in the afternoon and after being bound over Walker was turned over to Stoneman.

According to information received from Sprague River over long distance this afternoon, Walker had asked Stoneman to take him to several friends in an attempt to secure a bond of $5000. Apparently the man was unsuccessful in his attempts.

It was along in the early morning hours that the two men are said to have reached the home of Walker's parents where he asked to stop to bid his folks farewell.

Stoneman, graciously gave Walker permission to go into his home and as he sat outside waiting for Walker to return a car was seen leaving the rear of the Walker home. Charles Walker was gone.

In January stockmen throughout Oregon centered their attentions on the Walker trial, when men of this profession learned that modern justice is as sure—if somewhat slower—to punish a cattle thief, as was vigilante justice of lynching in pioneer days. Walker was sentenced to serve seven years in the state penitentiary.

The jury deliberated over two hours and returned its findings to the court. E. B. Ashurst and Sam Jetmore, Walker's attorneys appealed the case to the supreme court. Walker was awaiting the return of the mandate before starting to serve his sentence. This would have been in but a few days, according to officials.

Walker was charged with the theft of a cow from D. H. Minnis, Langell Valley rancher. His arrest on this charge was partially due to the activities of the Klamath Cattlemen's association. Horace Manning of Manning-McColloch and Driscoll was special prosecutor for the state.

At the last session of the grand jury in June, another indictment was placed against Walker, this time he was charged with larceny of a cow.

The indictment yesterday made the third placed against the rancher, who for many years has made his home in Langell Valley.

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1926	Hupp Sedan, very good buy	$750.00
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1926	Ford Touring, 28 license, in good condition	185.00
1926	Ford Touring, mechanically good	165.00
1926	Dodge Sedan, 28 license, rebuilt car, a good buy	700.00
1925	Ford Tudor Sedan, motor overhauled, car painted	275.00
1925	Ford Del., 28 license, good condition, panel body	225.00
	Ford Coupe, just a Ford, runs good (as is)	90.00
1924	Ford Delivery, motor rebuilt, a good bargain	115.00
1916	Dodge, a good car that will give good transportation	65.00
1916	Buick Touring, runs and is cheap at only	50.00
1924	Hupp Club Sedan, motor rebuilt and car refinished	445.00
1924	Buick Touring, glass enclosure, motor overhauled	475.00
1922	Dodge Roadster, good transportation	100.00

We trade and will take your old car as part payment or used car on new Dodge Brothers Six.

Let us demonstrate any of these cars to you, and see for yourself that our cars will give you good service and transportation

Ostendorf Motor Co.
515 Klamath Avenue Phone 272

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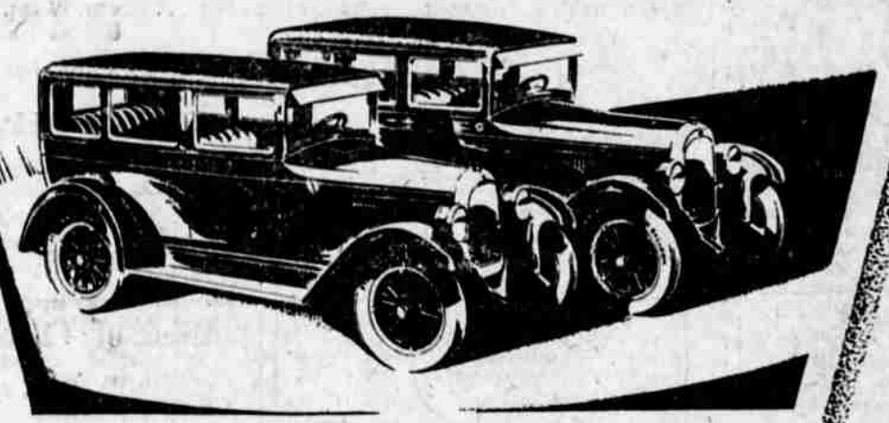
LOWEST PRICED SEDANS

2,000,000 WILLYS-OVERLAND CARS AND GOING STRONG!



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In definite dollar-for-dollar value there are no 4-door enclosed cars on the market comparable to the Whippet Four and Whippet Six Sedans.

The perfected Whippet Four offers such desirable features as full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, extra leg room and powerful 4-wheel brakes. The new Whippet Six, in addition to these, provides a 7-bearing crankshaft, Invar-strut pistons, 109½-inch wheelbase and many other advantages.

Such notable values as these Sedans are possible only because of the skill and experience gained in the production of more than 2,000,000 high quality motor cars.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN $610

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $770 WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX with 7-bearing Crankshaft

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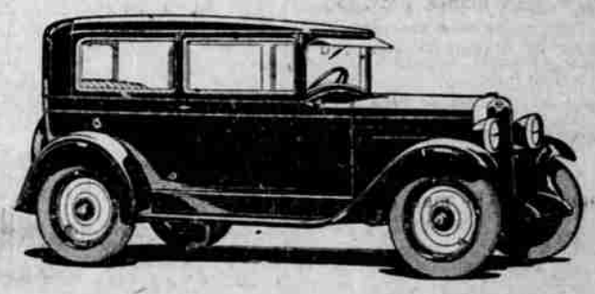

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The COACH $585

The Touring or Roadster	$495	The Convertible Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Coupe	$595	The Imperial Landau	$715
The 4-Door Sedan	$675	Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$520
		Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375

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