

Labor Scarce as U. S. Rides Prosperity Wave



This photo affords more evidence of the prosperous times in the country. It shows Canal Street, Chicago, famed "labor market," where nearly every door belongs to an employment agency. Sidewalks, crowded in "hard times," are deserted now, and employment agency managers say fewer men are seeking work in Chicago than at any time in five years. This is all the more striking because Chicago is one of the cities to which migratory labor heads in the cold months.

WILLYS-OVERLAND

SALES \$250,000

Establishing a new sales record marking the firm entrenchment of Willys-Overland products in British territory, more than \$250,000 worth of Overland and Willys-Knight automobiles were sold during the Olympia Motor Exhibition in London, according to cable advices just received at the Willys-Overland factory.

Sir William Letts, managing director of Willys-Overland Crossley, Ltd., European manufacturing

plant of Willys-Overland, cabled the following report concerning the Olympia showing in London: "High enthusiasm voiced by everyone for new Willys-Overland products. More than \$250,000 of orders taken at our exhibition." Sir William is president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Ltd., the organization which sponsors the Olympia show.

To Great Britain and continental countries the Olympia motor show in London is held in the same light as is the annual New York automobile show in America, thousands of

tries were on hand and expressed their delight for the Willys-Overland products, according to Sir William.

ALPINE PASS MADE ON HIGH GEAR FAMOUS KNIGHT CAR

For the first time in the history of the European automobile industry, an automobile has ascended the rugged and steep incline of Klausen Pass in Switzerland.

Klausen Pass is one of the highest roadways in all Switzerland which is improved in surface. For years foreign automobile representatives have attempted to scale its steep incline without change of gears but never has this been officially accomplished until recently when John Ogroats, attached to Willys-Overland's field organization abroad, drove a Willys-Knight Six over the treacherous course without changing to a lower gear.

To add official recognition to this unusual climb, representatives of the Royal automobile club of Great Britain were on hand to attest to the drive. At its completion a certificate of meritorious performance was given Willys-Overland's representatives for the accomplishment.

Klausen Pass is located about fifty miles directly south from Zurich, Switzerland, and is in that section of the Swiss mountains called the Glarus Alps. For years automobile men have attempted to ascend this treacherous slope in high gear, being unsuccessful until accomplished by the Willys-Knight Six, attesting the unusual flexibility and power performance of its engine.

OVERLAND SIX HAS GREAT SALE RECORD

Despite the fact that throughout the summer and early fall months production on the new Overland sixes has been greatly increased, orders from the Willys-Overland national dealer organization continue to pile up in advance of the production schedule.

Ever since the Overland six was first introduced to American motor buyers it has been necessary to continually increase the production schedule on this model, until it quickly became one of the fastest selling models in the Willys-Overland line.

Production on the Overland sixes during the first nine months of 1925 totalled approximately 40,000 cars, and the Willys-Overland factory during the month of October entered into a production schedule of more than 200 cars per day of this model.

Dealers report a nation-wide approval of both the Overland six-cylinder sedan models. The "six" standard sedan comes in a two-tone gray with smart beading at the waistline, and is of the popular two-door type with long, narrow windows, and one-piece windshield, giving a maximum of vision and ventilation. The DeLuxe sedan is a two-tone finish, with gray above the belt line. This model has four doors. Both cars are powered by the newly designed Overland six-cylinder engine developing 40 horsepower.

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FRANK GETTY (Staff Correspondent)

Nov. 7.—United States of the last of a race of the west, a named disconsolately Waldorf hotel Wednesday his bulk up the to the top of a fifth

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he going back," he get and hesitated, "but same as it used to be, days are gone for-

he exclaimed suddenly, the idea. "The big part used to be keeping a for horse thieves. They of horses in Texas any deal automobiles."

the ex-puncher contributed to the van-

ishing of the cowboy. The barbed wire fence is the principal one. Another is the "cutting chute."

"It used to take a bunch of us a week to cut an order of yearlings or two year olds out of a herd," McFaddin explained. "Now, with the fences and all we got in a flivver and ride out to where the cows are and a couple of men start them through a 'cutting chute,' and another separates them as they pass through and in a few hours, there you have the yearlings and two year olds and three year olds all separated off."

He explained on the gnarled fingers of a massive hand how the gates of the chute made it possible to divide up the herd with little effort two or three thousand head in a day.

"Where are the cowboys that used to do that work? Why, they're mechanics in any of the dozen garages over by the depot."

McFaddin blames war time and "meat-less" days for a decline in the business of cattle raising which contributed to the cowboy's passing.

"Folks never did get back to eating as much as they used to," he mused. "Of course, we'll still always keep on raising cattle, but it won't take cowpunchers to do it."

The famed Texas rangers have little to do these days except to round up an occasional Volstead act violator," McFaddin said. Horse stealing is a thing of the past.

"It's easier to get away with an automobile and easier to change the license plates than a brand on a horse," explained Al.

"Well, here's where I got off. I'm on my way back to Texas. Just stopped off in New York for a few days after a trip around the world, with Mrs. McFaddin. And I wasn't seasick once."

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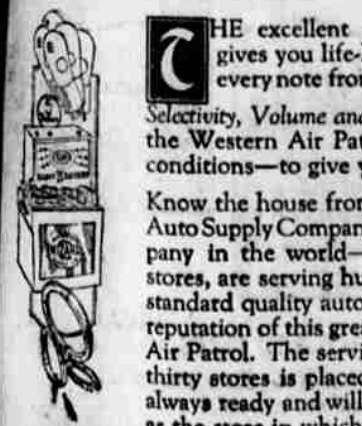


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