



## The Buick Built Radiator

The design of the Buick radiator is such that it not only affords the maximum of cooling space to the water, but is the simplest, cheapest and quickest radiator to repair in case of accident

A small leak may be plugged up temporarily with anything that is convenient until the proper time comes to remove the radiator for repair.

If the leak is a large one, the affected area may be cut out entirely and a new repair section fitted into place in such a manner as to avoid detection, without interfering in any way with the circulation or cooling properties. This is distinctly a Buick feature.

As will be seen from the sectional photograph shown, this leaves all of the vertical tubes in exactly the same condition as they were before the section was put in, and does away entirely with an unsightly repair job, reduced circulation space or the cost of a new radiator.

When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them

## Ackley & Miller, Tillamook Garage.

### Public Questions are Ably Discussed.

Brig. Gen Mitchell, speaking at a dinner at the American Flying Club, New York, said flying officers were convinced that a separate air department, as provided in bills now before Congress, was the only way aviation could be developed here, from either a military or commercial standpoint. He believed it most important to educate the public as to aircraft. Gen. Mitchell said that 15,000 men instructed as pilots and observers during the war fewer than 900 remained in service. "At present our air service is equipped," he said, "with obsolescent machines of foreign design and foreign construction, and we are at the mercy of the foreign manufacturers. If we went to war tomorrow with a first class power we would have to buy airplanes from France, England or Germany, because we neither have them nor can produce them quickly enough. All other countries have followed out a building program to keep their means of production in such a condition that it can be rapidly expanded."

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, congressional chairman of the American Woman Suffrage, says: "The contribution of women voters must be along the lines of those qualities which women possess more than do men. Such contributions would be both natural and reasonable. Men have their part to perform for which they are better equipped by nature than are women. Regarding the lines along which women are especially adapted at least five stand out clearly. Women are more continuously industrious than man. That is one. It has been said that when man has done a big thing he then drops it, to let it take care of itself and he returns to his rug and curls up. Women are more likely to follow the thing up very closely and to keep at it. She is accustomed to doing a piece of work over and over—like doing dishes; when she has done them once she knows they are not done forever. This quality should be applied to the enforcement of the laws after they are once made."

The newly elected Republican member of Congress from Oklahoma, Mr. J. W. Harrel, has taken his seat in the House as the representative of the fifth congressional district of that state, a district which had previously been Democratic by a 5,000 majority, and has brought to Washington some interesting and significant information as to the

causes which brought about his election. The principal element of his success was his opposition to the league of nations without reservations, but other questions arose in his campaign which have a distinct bearing upon the great national campaign for the Presidency which will open next year. "I attribute my election on the Republican ticket in a Democratic and Southern district to no less than four distinct causes," said Mr. Harrel: "In the first place, the majority of the voters of Oklahoma—Republican and Democratic alike—are opposed to the Wilson foreign policy as represented by the league of nations."

In a speech which held the attention of his colleagues and drew forth applause from the galleries, Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, paid his respects in no uncertain terms to the Wilson covenant for the league of nations. Senator Brandegee called attention among other things to the tremendous pressure from financial interests on Senators to support the unamended and unreserved treaty and covenant. As to the covenant which had Mr. Wilson's endorsement he said: "It is a perfect chimera. It never could have been let loose on the world at any other time than this. When half the world is heartbroken, with frazzled nerves and disordered judgment, when they have lost their bearings and are floating around upon an unheated sea that has only just ceased to be a sea of submarines, and everybody is in a state of nervous exhaustion, somebody appears with this thing, like a young Lochinvar out of the west, and says, 'I have got it; here is a miracle, it will cure everything; henceforth God reigns and war is no more!' The people just went wild about it, hypnotized, and praying for anything that would give them peace. It is nothing but a mind cure. As soon as the people recover from this pipe dream they will see good, old human nature and cause and effect continue to operate and do business at the same old stand, and that is nothing more nor less than an ignis fatuus, except as it may be vitally dangerous. It will not accomplish what they say it will accomplish, in my judgment, but it may accomplish a whole lot of things that they will be disavowing and trying to get out from under the responsibility of if it should ever go into operation."

Ole Hanson, Seattle's former mayor speaking at a luncheon of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, severely arraigned the government for its attitude toward the I. W. W. and added: "I note that the government is finding a few tons of

literature here and there throughout the United States. Just as a secret—and I wouldn't want you to tell the government—but at No. 1001 Madison street, Chicago William Haywood is turning out five tons of that stuff every Saturday, and the government hasn't raided the place where the goods are made, but the place where it is distributed." Mr. Hanson said that in his tour of the west he found wheat rotting on the ground for want of labor and that operators had ceased boring oil wells. "A trip on the government controlled railroads," the speaker declared, "has ceased to be a journey, but has become an adventure. Mechanics accompany the trains on their trips in order to pick up the pieces that fall from them."

Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph: "Attorney General Palmer makes the amazing statement that the Department of Justice has no means of stopping the flood of I. W. W. propaganda with which he hears the northwest is to be inundated, and adds that some 'overt act' must be committed before he can act. In the name of all that is patriotic, if the circulation of seditious literature designed to stir men to such acts of lawlessness as that at Centralia, where defenseless men were shot down in cold blood by I. W. W. revolutionists, if it is not an 'overt act' what is? But if it be true that our federal laws are so weak, then it behooves Congress to put into the hands of the Attorney General, and that quickly, such an instrument as will enable him to stop these missions of frightfulness in their warfare against the United States government and society in general."

Washington Post: "The United States Senate has now taken such decisive action on the treaty of peace as to make a little clearer the perspective into the future. It is worth while to weigh the meaning of the Senate's action and the probable consequences that will develop from the Senate's frame of mind. The adoption of the sweeping reservation touching Article X means more than the assertion of the right of Congress to determine how, when and where the United States shall assist other nations. It means that the United States refuses to assume any obligation to assist any other nation or to interfere in the affairs of other nations. There will be neither a legal nor a moral obligation to bolster up any country, to dictate the boundaries, to assist it to rob another country, to deprive it of its rights, to deny it the essentials of independence, to boycott and blockade it, or to assist overlordship

over parts of its territory, all of which the United States has undertaken or would have undertaken to do in specific cases if the reservation had not been made. The countries effected by these specific cases are Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Poland, Italy, China, Turkey, Russia, Austria and Greece. The mere mention of the complications that faced the United States because of its proposed policy of intermeddling would fill many columns."

### Why He Left.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, federal judge in Chicago, has a wealth of poise. He sits through long stretches of litigation, apparently lost in some maze of abstraction on the other side of the moon, but he never misses what is going on. And suddenly he will break in when attorneys are wrangling, or a witness isn't speaking well, and with a judicious question or some pertinent advice, and readjust the court mechanism and set it running smoothly again.

One hot day the federal prosecutor was examining a witness in Judge Landis' court, and wasn't making much progress. The witness was an itinerant printer.

"Where were you working in January of that year?" asked the prosecutor.

"On the Texarkana Bugle," replied the witness.

"How long did you stay?"

"Two months."

"Why did you leave?"

"The editor and I disagreed on a great national question."

"Where did you work next?"

"On the Joplin News-Herald. I was there seven weeks."

"Why did you leave?"

"The editor and I disagreed on a great national question."

Three other jobs were mentioned, and each time the printer explained his leaving with the same phrase. Then Judge Landis sat up in his chair and raised a hand.

"Wait a minute," he commanded. "What was this great national question?"

"Prohibition" said the witness.

### Teachers' Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Tillamook County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for state certificates at the Court House in Tillamook City as follows: Commencing Wednesday, December 17, 1919, at 9 o'clock a.m. and continuing until Saturday, December 20, 1919, at 5 o'clock p.m.

Wednesday forenoon—U. H. History, Writing (Penmanship), Music, Drawing.

Wednesday afternoon—Physiology, Reading, Manual Training, Composition, Domestic Science, Methods in Reading, Course of study for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic.

Tuesday forenoon—Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography, Mechanical drawing, Domestic Art, Course of Study for Domestic Art.

Thursday forenoon—Grammar, Geography, Stenography, American Literature, Physics, Typewriting, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificates.

Friday forenoon—Theory and Practice, Orthography (Spelling), Physical Geography, English Literature, Chemistry.

Friday afternoon—School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil Government, Botany.

Saturday forenoon—General History, Bookkeeping.

G. B. Lamb, County School Supt.

### DOING THEIR DUTY.

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Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Ahlstrom had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Pd Adv.

Some of these days state governments, church organizations and individuals are going to cease putting up money to maintain institutions of so-called higher learning which maintain departments of political economy, sociology, civics and the like in which the sons of sensible people are turned into harebrained political "nuts", full of the big phrases and foolish ideas that are a menace to old-fashioned Americanism.



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