

# Don't Miss the Auto Show at the State Fair Grounds

## Performance of Buick Real Test of Auto

The real test of a motor car is performance. The Buick model D-6-55 is now in its third season of increasing popularity. In this model are combined all the essentials for motoring pleasure. First there is the abundance of power which only the valve-in-head motor insures. Next there is the grace of line and finish which stamps this car as a motor car of beauty. Then there is roominess—comfort for every one of its occupants—ample leg room in both compartments—room to move around a bit without discommodating others.

The two extra seats in the tonneau which increase the seating capacity to seven, are completely concealed when not in use—as they fold up and revolve into the back of the front seat. These folding seats are upholstered and on account of their location, directly in the center of the body, are exceedingly comfortable. Nothing has been omitted in the construction of this car to make it lasting. Genuine leather trim throughout, real hair in the cushions, a rich, lustrous surface and permanent finish. Beautiful fender lines—graceful hood and cow— and a strong weather-proof, genuine Mohair one-man top, with snug fitting weather-proof curtains which roll up and are self contained in the top.

## The New Ford Cars Recently Reduced

On August 1st, the Ford Motor company began its fiscal year of 1916-17 with an announcement of sharp reductions in the prices of Ford cars, the following new prices being placed in effect:

Runabout \$400.70, touring car \$415.70. These new prices bring the pleasure and profit of motoring within the reach of added millions.

This price announcement was followed by the introduction of the new model embodying marked changes in the familiar lines of Ford design. The hood is of graceful streamline design. There are sweeping crown fenders both front and rear. The radiator is larger, and with the new enclosed fan construction has a greater cooling efficiency. The new cars are finished in black with nickel trimmings, and are equipped with non-skid tires on the rear wheels.

The Ford enclosed cars—Sedan, Coupelet, Town Car—represent the same attractive changes in design, equipment and construction that have been made in the open models. In the Sedan, we have also included several refinements in interior appointments. There is the new folded plait upholstery on both front and rear seats, while both rear side windows, as well as the window in the rear of the body, are finished with attractive black and white silk shade curtains in harmony with the color scheme of the upholstery.

Women who drive their own cars vouch for the popularity of the Coupelet as a woman's car. Always in favor through the ease of control and the reliability of service which gives the driver confidence in her driving skill and safety. Besides, there is typical Ford economy in the first investment in operation and upkeep.

With the substantial reductions in the prices of Ford cars there has been no slighting of the materials entering into their construction, no compromise with the established Ford standard of quality. They represent "economy savings," the savings which come with production on the scale which Ford cars are built and marketed, refinements in construction, new methods of distribution. It is all contained in the policy of the Ford Motor company—to build "a better car at a lower price."

## Woman Polishing Toenails Stirs Oakland

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 28.—A willing purchaser today removed the greatest trouble of the Oakland art censors. It was a painting displayed in a window of an art store, of a woman polishing her toe nails. It couldn't be called "the nude in art," for one shapely limb was clad in a silk stocking. The lady had proceeded no further with her toilette when the artist arrived on the scene. "The censors hurriedly sought Mayor John L. Davis, who had announced 'I'm for that purity stuff.' But the mayor was on a vacation and while the censors were debating, an art collector here the picture away."

Journal Want Ads Get Results.

## Saxon "Six" Has Fairly Earned Top Place in Its Price Class

Evidence Established by Performance Cannot Be Denied—A Year's Trial Has Convinced Owners of Its Worth.

The past year has seen strenuous rivalry in the price class of the "Saxon Six"—both "Fours" and "Sixes" filled the field and before many of each make were long in the owners' hands the air was filled with claims and counter-claims.

The public at large found it difficult to reach definite conclusions, and it remained for time and trial to determine the class car from the merely mediocre one.

In waiting, we believe they proved their good judgment, for the stress and trial of demonstration soon weeded out the wheat from the chaff and it was apparent that many cars would fail to meet their advertised standards.

During this time those who gauged values without prejudice found there was one car that was assuming leadership, a car to which the evidence awarded top place.

Record after record has fallen before the Saxon "Six." In speed, in power, in hill-climbing, in acceleration and in economy, it seemed to outclass all others in its fields. It has set a pace too hot for all other cars. Beginning with the New York motor show, a steady stream of orders for Saxon "Sixes" has poured in. When the month of January closed a record had been hung up—orders for 4085 Saxon "Sixes" having been recorded. And this in the face of the fact that the winter months generally are dull months.

Still there was no let up. Every month brought in the orders. Buyers who had doubted the early promise of the Saxon "Six" were capitulating to the proof of its performance and the month of February closed with another record established—a clear gain of 150 per cent over the month of February, 1915.

March, with a shipment of close to 3,000 cars, established another record and there is no sign of let up.

At the end of a year in owners' hands the supremacy of Saxon "Six" seems unquestioned. It has met an amazing welcome and is accepted as the marvel of motor car progress.

Surely this is a growth of which to be proud.

## TOMORROW'S RACES

(Continued from page one.)

9—High jumping contest, class 23—Horses jumping over bar. Start at 3 feet, 6 inches; and raise 3 inches until failure to clear. Maximum of three trials at each height. First \$25.00, second \$15.00, third \$10.00.

Sterling, Duke, Natt McDougall, Portland, Or.  
Bob, Emma Green, Turner, Or.  
Kildare, Mrs. R. W. Wilbur, Portland, Or.  
Sheila, Miss Mabel Lawrence, Portland, Or.

Jack Daw, Mrs. R. B. Caswell, Chester, Portland Riding Academy, Kentucky Dare, R. H. Jenkins, Brigida, Jas. H. Murphy, Portland, Or.

10—Fancy drill, special events—Drill by Portland Hunt club, Silver trophy. St. Patrick and Kentucky Dare, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, Portland, Or. Kildare and Sheila, Mrs. Wilbur and Miss Lawrence, Portland, Or.

Sterling Duke and Mate, Natt McDougall, Portland, Or.  
Lord Lawrence and Dainty, Natt McDougall, Portland, Or.  
Blue Eyes and Philip, S. S. Montague, Portland, Or.

Lady Dufferine and Brigida, Jas. H. Murphy, Portland, Or.  
Cortina and Dixie, Jas. Nical, Portland, Or.

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BREAD UP IN DENVER

Denver, Colo., Sept. 28.—After next Monday prices of all bakery goods in this city will be advanced approximately 50 per cent. This was decided on at a meeting of the master bakers of Denver, held here last night, every baker present voting for the increase.

Bakers declared that on the basis of present prices ingredients used had advanced from fifty to one hundred per cent and that the advance was absolutely essential for their continuance in business.

Bread now sells for five cents a loaf. After Monday it will be sold two loaves for 15 cents. If a single loaf is purchased, it will cost eight cents. Rolls, pies and other pastry have been advanced in proportion.

There will be no change in the weight of the loaf or other bakery products.

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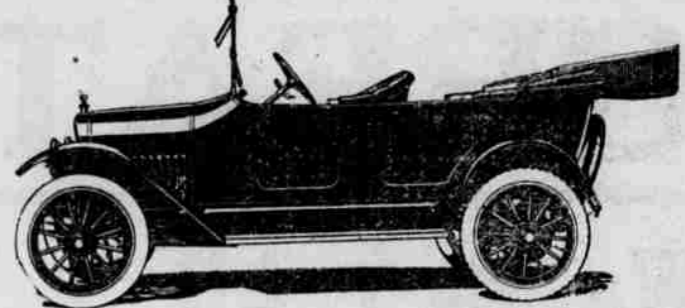
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See Exhibit at Fair—One Chassis showing construction and 5 pas'ng'r Touring Car

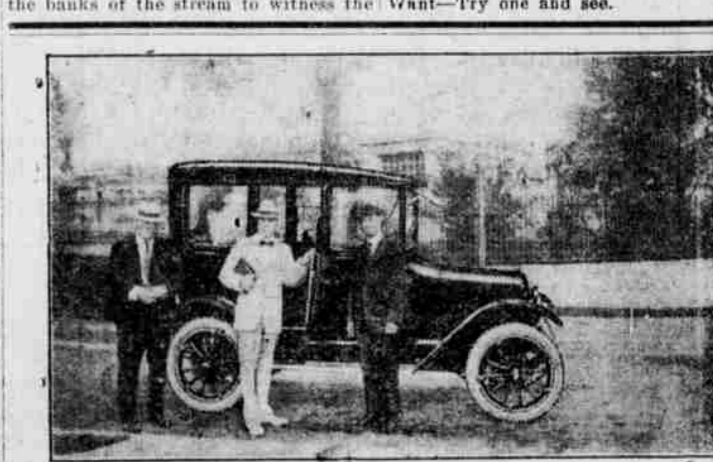
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## Bone Splinters in Brain Were Cause of Convulsions

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—After removing small bone fragments from his brain and grafting skin from his leg over the incision, surgeons are today positive that they have successfully removed the cause of the convulsions troubling 10-year-old William Udell for years. The operation was performed by Dr. Emmett Rixford before a large gathering of surgeons and Stanford medical students Tuesday. Udell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Udell, of Dixon. He has suffered convulsions since being struck on the head with a wire stretcher six years ago, and a previous operation failed to prevent the convulsions the lad has suffered since the accident.

Saturday. But it will flow into Coal creek. City officials and officers of the W. C. T. U. will escort Hanly's party to the banks of the stream to witness the smashing of several thousand bottles of confiscated beer.



Billy Sunday and his Maxwell car.

## BEER WILL FLOW

Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 28.—Beer will flow when J. Frank Hanly, the prohibition presidential nominee, arrives here

# Ford Automobiles---

Owing to the heavy demand for the new model Ford cars we have been unable to get cars enough to fill our orders, therefore we will not have any new cars to display at the State Fair, which we very much regret. But we will be able to furnish the best of service to all Ford owners and would be pleased to show you our new model Fords. While in town, we invite you to make our garage your headquarters. Prompt and courteous treatment night and day.

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