

OVERLAND BOWLERS TO START THE YEAR

League Exclusively of Employees of Willys-Overland Company is the Biggest in the Country.

PLAY ON THEIR OWN ALLEYS

The Overland Bowling league, which is said to be the largest organization of its kind in the United States, will celebrate the opening of its fifth season on Monday night, October 4, at the factory alleys of the Willys-Overland company. Elaborate preparations have been made to give the automobile makers a big send-off and the official anticipate a record-breaking attendance. The fifty-piece Overland concert band and the Overland Glee club will be on hand to entertain their fellow workers with music and song. The membership of the league is open to employees of the Willys-Overland company only. Each department of the factory is represented by a team composed of the five best bowlers in the department. Some of the departments have as many as three teams. In addition to these department teams there are fully 500 active members who use the alleys regularly throughout the winter. As the ranking men of the entire number are chosen to represent the company in the state and national tournaments, competition for places is exceedingly keen. Last year the Overland team demonstrated its ability by capturing the Ohio state championship. Previous to that time they had met and defeated some of the strongest bowling organizations in the country.

The Overland alleys are conveniently located right in the center of the big Toledo plant. They are open every night from 4:30 to 7:30 for the general use of factory employees. After 7:30 the alleys are turned over to the department teams.

When John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company, founded the league he figured that three alleys would be more than enough to accommodate the bowling enthusiasts of the factory. However, the sport proved so popular that he decided to add two additional alleys to the club and this season found it necessary to put in three more, making eight all told.

Those who have seen the bowling club say that it is typical of Mr. Willys in that he fitted it up with the best equipment money could buy. The automatic machines for setting up pins and the perfect lighting facilities are said to be the last word in bowling circles.

During tournament play the club members assess themselves 10 cents for every game they roll, and the aggregate sum is used for the prize list, which is bigger than that of any other league in the

United States. Aside from the tournament games the members are privileged to use the alleys without expense.

Bowling is but one of the branches of sport that flourishes at the Toledo plant. Base ball, foot ball, basket ball and rifle teams all have their following among the 35,000 employees of the company. Mr. Willys, himself, is an athletic enthusiast, which probably accounts for the deep interest he takes in the various factory teams.

Interstate Makes High Speed Record In Illinois Town

Starting and stopping with the clutch sealed in high gear, climbing Messmore's hill without breaking seal, and running from half a mile an hour to forty miles an hour under the same conditions was accomplished by Mr. J. O. Huffman, agent for the Inter-State at Kewanee, Ill.

Mr. Huffman started his exhibition of "high speed" work at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. F. W. Goddard, W. A. Brown and Robert J. Hawthorne, prominent business men of Kewanee, witnessed the sealing of the transmission in high gear. During the entire time Mr. Huffman was making his demonstration the seal was not broken.

One of the most severe tests made by Mr. Huffman with his Inter-State was on South Main street, between Oak and Prospect, when he stopped his car half way up the steep hill and then started without breaking the seal which locked the gears. Mr. Huffman made twenty-seven starts on "high" with nine men in the car in the crowded downtown business districts.

In climbing Messmore hill, the Inter-State carried its regular allotment of five passengers, and gained the crest of the hill at fifteen miles per hour from a standing start at the bottom. This hill is one of the steepest in Illinois and has been a stumbling block for many motorists.

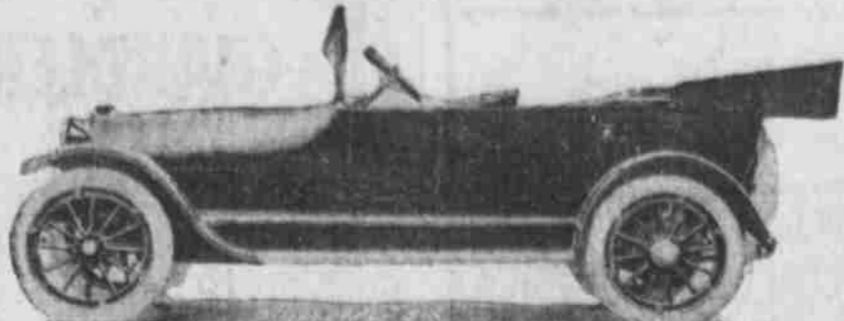
Mr. Huffman states that he knows of only one other car which has pulled off such a test and that was a high priced car which performed in Chicago recently.

Improve Stretch of Road in Minnesota

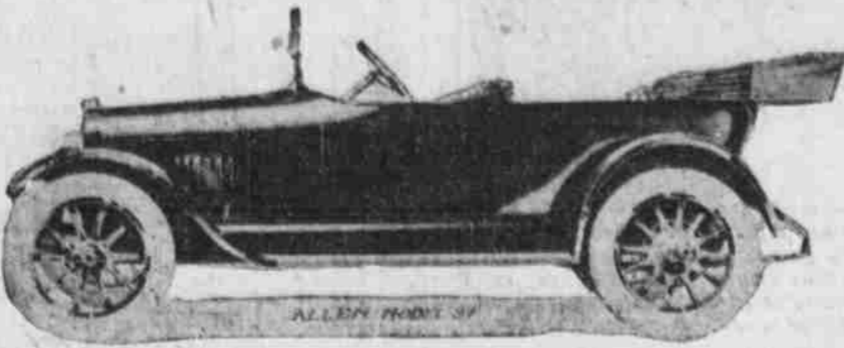
The Minnesota State Highway commission has directed completion and construction of highways in the state costing, for the state's share, \$13,500. Practically fifty miles of road will be improved, including eighteen and one-half miles of the Yellowstone trail west of Granite Falls, Minn.

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand furniture into cash.

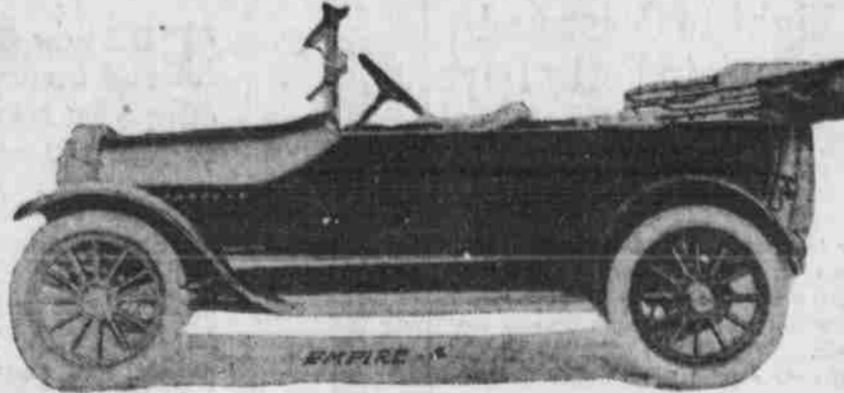
Wilson Proud of Studebaker Six



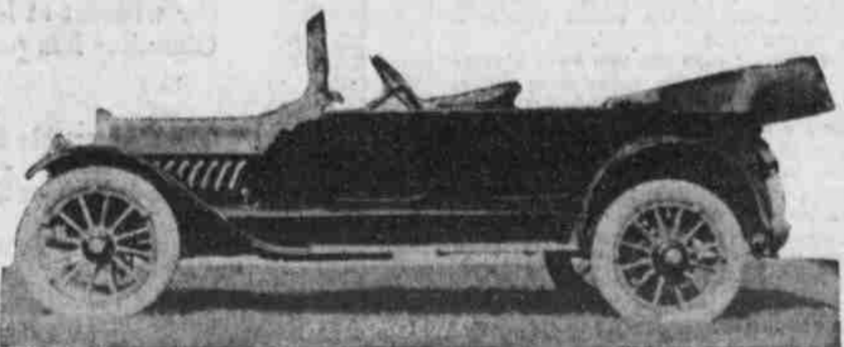
King Ak's Visitors Seek "Allen"



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New Winter Car is Announced by Regal

One of the newest winter cars to make its appearance comes from the Regal workshop. They are occupying their right and light four with a detachable sedan top which has been built especially for these two Regal models.

Sales Manager Pierce, in discussing the new top to a gathering of field men, said: "I believe the last barrier to winter driving has been broken down. First, they didn't drive because to start a cold engine was so much as your life was worth. The starter now on the car and a detachable top for winter use, the owner can use his car the year through."

The standard one-man mohair top for summer is supplied in addition to the new top, the windshield in both cases serving both tops.

The finish of the interior makes it practically a limousine in appointment. The windshield trimming, electric dome light with nickel trimming and all handles and attachments with nickel trim.

From all indications this sedan top will appeal more to the owner of one car, as he is the man who will benefit most.

It is the prediction of the Regal company that the ultimate car is the closed car, for both city and country travel.

MISSOURI CONVICTS MAY BE WORKED ON THE ROADS

The Missouri State Prison board has declared in favor of more liberal arrangements whereby counties may get the services of convicts for road work under more favorable terms. The contract system has been abolished and since no other work has been provided officials welcome the opportunity to put their men at work on the roads.

Matter of Opinion.

"Mary!"
Father's voice rolled down the stairs and into the dim and silent parlor.
"Yes, papa, dear."
"Ask that young man if he has the time."
A moment of silence.
"Yes, George has his watch with him."
"Then ask him what is the time."
"He says it is 11:44, papa."
"Then ask him if he doesn't think it about bed time."

Another moment of silence.
"He says, papa, the silver voice announced, impersonally, "he says that he rarely goes to bed before 1, but it seems to him that it is a matter of personal preference merely, and that if he were in your place he would go to bed as he felt sleepy."
—Harper's Bazar.

When Her Lights Was His.

Guy Hoerner, the South Philadelphia apothecary, was urbanely dispensing a postal card to a "fizzer" when an Amazonian negro in calico wrapper of morning glory pattern entered and balked himself against the counter.
"I wants a 'description' filled foh half a dozen five-ounce quinine pills," she announced.
"Why, woman, that pill would paralyze an ox; what's the matter with you?" asked the astonished chemist.
"Nobin' the matter wil me," she answered. "It's foh mah daughter, and she's some heft." Gladys she takes after me. Mah husband's bench-kneed and insignificant."
"But quinine comes in grains, not ounces."
"Well," was the scornful rejoinder, "it's just another mistake of dat fool yarb doctor. Last week, when she had only a misery in her stomach, he got her to swallow a spoonful of birdshot; said her lights was ris, and she had to weight 'em down."
—Philadelphia Ledger.

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