

## STEARNS SETS MARK IN MOUNTAIN CLIMB

**Goes Up Slope on High Gear Fully Thirty Yards Further Than Any Previous Record.**

By climbing up Mount Diablo in high gear fully thirty yards further than the best record established since the Mount Diablo gear trophy was offered an eight-cylinder Stearns Knight car, driven by "Pat" Gleason of the P. B. Anspacher Co., Oakland, Cal., Stearns Knight dealer, won the cup and also set a mark for high-gear achievement on this mountain that will in all probability stand for some time to come against the onslaughts of contenders for this significant trophy.

By its remarkable performance the Stearns Knight eight has brought the Mount Diablo cup contest practically to a close and has eliminated all chances for its ever changing hands except among the most powerful cars of the industry. This contest is without doubt the hardest high gear test possible for an automobile, and again proves the supremacy of the Stearns Knight motor and the Stearns chassis.

### Is Telling Grind.

While it is a delightful trip for the average motorist who can take advantage of his second gear and sometimes his low in various places, yet it is a telling grind for the car that is compelled to stay in high every inch of the way from the toll gate to the summit by an observer ever ready to disqualify the driver who so much as touches the gear lever. Ten miles of this kind of grinding for the motor forced to climb the steep pitches on high gear and then without a chance to get up momentum again, pitched against another climb even steeper and after that is conquered the same kind of work is to be done all over again, getting a little steeper each time, with the altitude getting rarer all the while and no chance for even a second's respite for the motor. Then comes the hair pin turn near the summit. Just how to make that in high cannot be explained in cold type. That takes power and then a whole lot more power with skillful driving. When that is done the rest of the climb is brought on for the motor to conquer and when grade after grade, with tortuous turns and steep pitches, are conquered there comes that last steep pitch—the final argument, the supreme test. It is right there at the end of the hardest grind ever given an automobile and the motor is pitted against it without having a chance to recuperate from the beating it has just gone through.

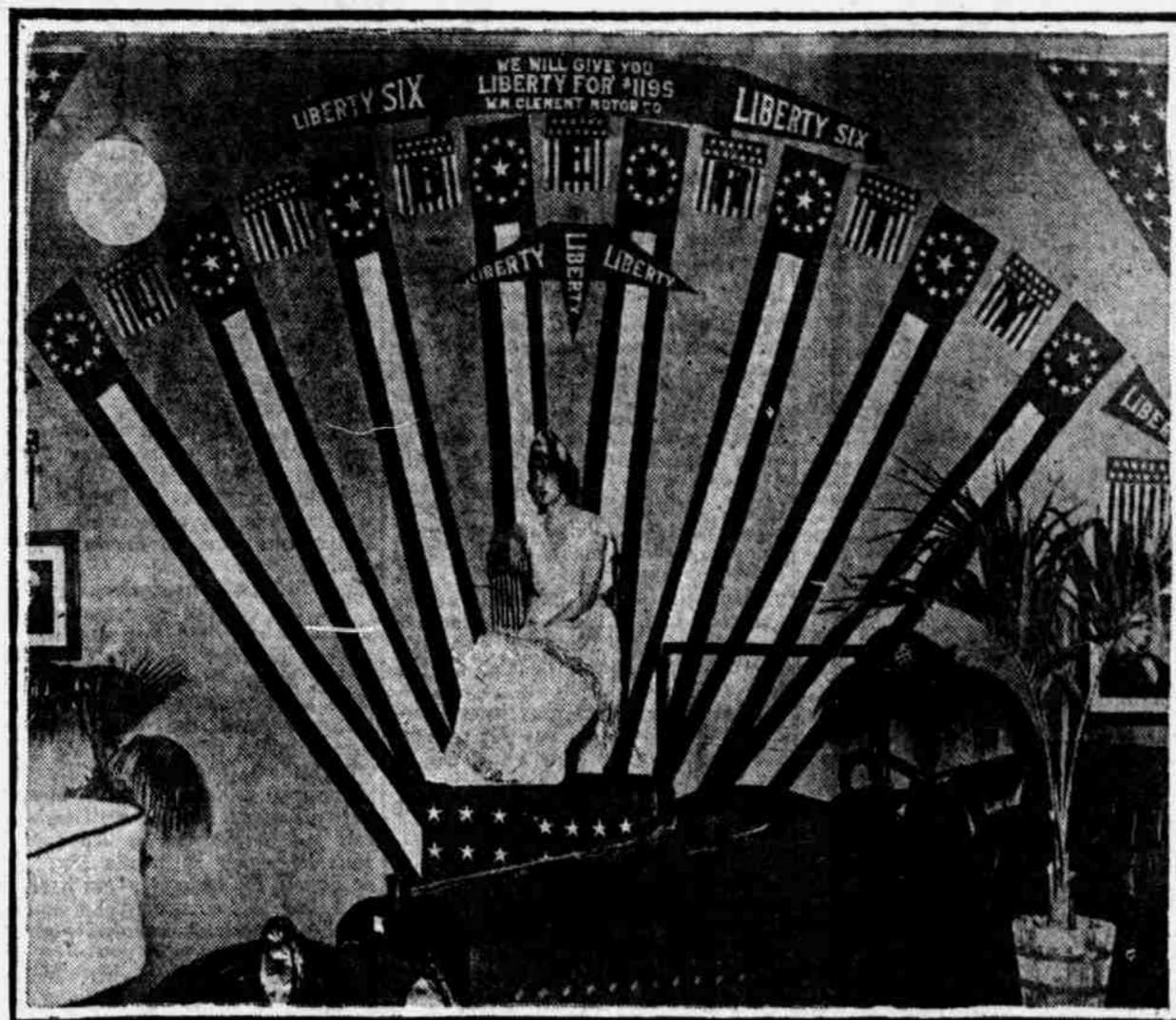
## Corn Has Twice Purchasing Power of One Year Ago

Last year to build a silo, it would cost a farmer the price of 800 bushels of corn, according to some figuring done by an Omaha contractor. Now he can build the same kind of silo for the price of 400 bushels of corn. Last year a mile of permanent highway would cost a community the price of 16,000 bushels of wheat; today a mile of permanent highway can be built for 8,000 bushels of wheat. This seems to be a pretty good argument for the continuance of public construction during the year. Construction prices are "high," basing them upon the number of dollars required; construction prices are not at all excessive when compared with the value of commodities sold in the markets of the world.

## Real Estate Men Expect Many Sales After Harvest

June with many real estate agents was a good month. Real estate men handling farm lands report constant inquiry on the part of those who are looking for bargains after harvest. Not many large sales of city property were made, but the transfers kept up unusually well for a summer month. Bellevue did well. Several

## UNIQUE PATRIOTIC SHOW ROOM DISPLAY—W. M. Clement, Omaha distributor for the Liberty car, caused something of a furore along automobile row by his Independence day show room display.



## BUILDING ACTIVE IN THE MIDDLE WEST

**Material Men Report Good Demand, Indicating Steady Growth in City and Country.**

Building is active in Nebraska and the adjoining states. Construction papers, paying particular attention to the building trades and to the building material company activities, note a steady line of building in progress all over the agricultural section of the west and central west.

Building material men have noticed the demand for material which is exceptionally good. It indicates a steady growth of the building industry. A lumber of certain grades hard to get, wholesalers are having a hard time to fill some of the orders.

**Good Demand for Paint.** The paint salesmen have practically all left the road for their summer vacations, and still the orders are pouring in by mail. At the same time the desks in the wholesale paint houses in Omaha are still piled high with orders the salesmen sent in before they left the road.

One clerk in a wholesale paint house a few days ago grabbed a handful of orders, glanced through them, and said: "Now here in this hand I find at random orders from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota. They are all good big orders. In spite of the advance in the price of paint they are still buying it and buying lots of it. Last year when July came and the salesmen dropped off the road for their summer vacations, we in the office had little to do until the salesmen got on the road again. Now it is different. We have enough orders ahead of us to keep us going for some weeks."

of the purchasers contemplating improvements. The adjustment of labor troubles and the settlement of the prices on materials may be followed by an unusual amount of house building. The building of a number of houses costing from \$6,000 to \$20,000 has been deferred because of the unsettled conditions in labor circles.

## D. A. R. PLANS FOR PATRIOTIC WORK

**Omaha Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution Outlines Summer Service for Red Cross.**

The Omaha Country club was the setting for a very interesting gathering of members of the Omaha chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Friday afternoon, when definite plans were made for patriotic service during the summer months.

Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy of Chicago, who was in Omaha for the day as the guest of Mrs. C. T. Kountze, and is one of the nine members of the advisory board of the American Red Cross and an ardent worker on the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, proved the inspiration of the affair. She told of the work of the Red Cross and particularly what is done in Chicago.

Because of the great need for knitted garments on the battleship Nebraska, the Omaha chapter will hold emergency meetings every Friday at one of the country clubs. The first three will be held at the Country club, with Mrs. C. T. Kountze as hostess. The next three will be at the Field club, when Mrs. Philip Potter will be hostess, and the last three at the Happy Hollow club, when Mrs. W. L. Selby will act as hostess. The regular meetings of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Army building will continue. On the average of twenty-five workers are present every day to make Red Cross hospital supplies.

**To Raise Money.** Several schemes for raising money for the Red Cross will be launched during the summer. One plan which was started at the meeting is the sale of dimes. Strips of cardboard, a mile in length, are given to the members, who fill them with the dimes.

The chapter decided to give an American flag to the Boy Scouts. This chapter has shown its patriotism in many ways than one. They have adopted a French war orphan and purchased \$400 worth of Liberty bonds. Mrs. C. H. Aull is chairman of the

war relief committee of the chapter. Although no formal programs are planned for the meetings, there will probably be one Red Cross speaker at each meeting and refreshments will be "dutch treat."

Bee Want Ads produce results.

## GRANT SIX SETS ENDURANCE MARK

**Light Stock Car Battles for Sixty Days to Final Victory Across Sierra Mountains.**

Over the historic emigrant trail across the Sierra mountains a stock Grant Six battled for sixty days to a final victory that sets a new record in endurance tests for a light six. "The feat has made the car the talk of the Pacific coast," says J. H. De Jong, distributor of the Grant Six.

"Fifty years ago the emigrant trail was the route over which the famous bullion trains came plunging down from Virginia City. Here were laid the scenes of Bret Harte's immortal stories of hard men of high courage and nimble trigger fingers. "In those days the trail was considered impassable in winter. More than once disaster overtook parties that attempted to pass over the mountains in winter. The ill-fated Donner party that perished in 1846-7 was one of these.

**Many Narrow Escapes.** "Yet over this same trail a Grant Six with four passengers and 800 pounds of baggage has just won a victory over the worst snowstorms in twenty-five years, and after almost unbelievable escapes from death, finally made its way from Sacramento, Cal., to Lake Tahoe, Nevada, without harm.

"The car itself, though badly battered and scarred, came through without a single repair, replacement or adjustment. Not even a spring-leaf was broken, and, by the way, the springs were not taped as is usual when cars undertake such difficult going.

"The trip over the mountains had been made before, but never so early in the spring. It must not be forgotten that in the mountains snow and water linger on into April and May,

and that at high altitudes snow does not melt until summer. No car ever made so early a trip as the Grant Six and no car of its weight and size ever made the trip at all. It was a supreme test of Grant Six endurance and will not soon be forgotten."

## Ten-Year-Old Lad Struck by Auto Truck; Driver is Held

Eda Wyostka, 10-year-old boy, living at 945 North Twenty-seventh street, was struck by an auto truck at Twenty-fourth and Cuming this morning. E. Lieberman, driver of the truck, was held by the police for investigation, as his car had no license on it. The boy was bruised, but not dangerously hurt. Lieberman lives at 2608 Franklin street.

## German Crown Prince Employs U. S. Jockey

Copenhagen, July 7.—Despite all unfriendly utterances from the German government regarding the United States, the German crown prince does not disdain to employ an American. He left two recently purchased race horses in the hands of the former American jockey, Fred Taral, for a number of years, one of the most successful trainers on the German turf.

## English Farmer Fined For Refusing to Sell Wool

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, July 4.—The war office issues a statement that a farmer in the north of England has been fined \$375 for refusing to sell and deliver his wool in accordance with the official wool purchasing order.

## English Coroners' Juries Have Less Than Twelve Men

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, July 4.—Coroners' juries are now sitting with less than twelve jurors for the first time for 1,000 years, according to the statement made by the Westminster coroner last week.

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## PACK MULE LOSES CASTE IN THE ARMY

**Is Being Pushed From Its Stronghold by Motor Trucks Capable of Hauling Heavier Loads.**

The army mule has lost caste in its greatest stronghold. Even the Grand Army of the Republic veteran, who recalls that in '61 the pack mule was the last word in army transportation, has transferred his allegiance to the more modern motor truck, since witnessing a Jeffery Quad climb up a 275 per cent grade at a special demonstration held during the Wisconsin state encampment last week in Kenosha.

A pile of heavy lumber fifteen feet square by five and one-half feet high was erected. On one side of the pile two 12x4 uprights 5 1/2 feet long were nailed securely to the top of the pile with the bottom ends resting on the ground. These two uprights formed an angle of 70 degrees.

### Climb to Top.

A stock Quad two-ton truck loaded with 4,000 pounds of pig iron and piloted by O. A. Eskuche of the Nash truck engineering department was then driven up to the lumber pile motor the Quad crept to the top of the pile. On reaching the top the truck was locked by the brakes, which apply their power to all four wheels.

Many regular army officers who witnessed the demonstration declared it to be one of the most spectacular performances they had ever seen. Mr. Eskuche, who has probably seen more actual warfare than any other truck engineer in the country, having spent several months in France, Russia and England, supervising the installation of Quad trucks furnished these governments for military purposes, merely smiled and said that this was nothing when compared with some of the problems this truck has solved successfully on European battle fronts.



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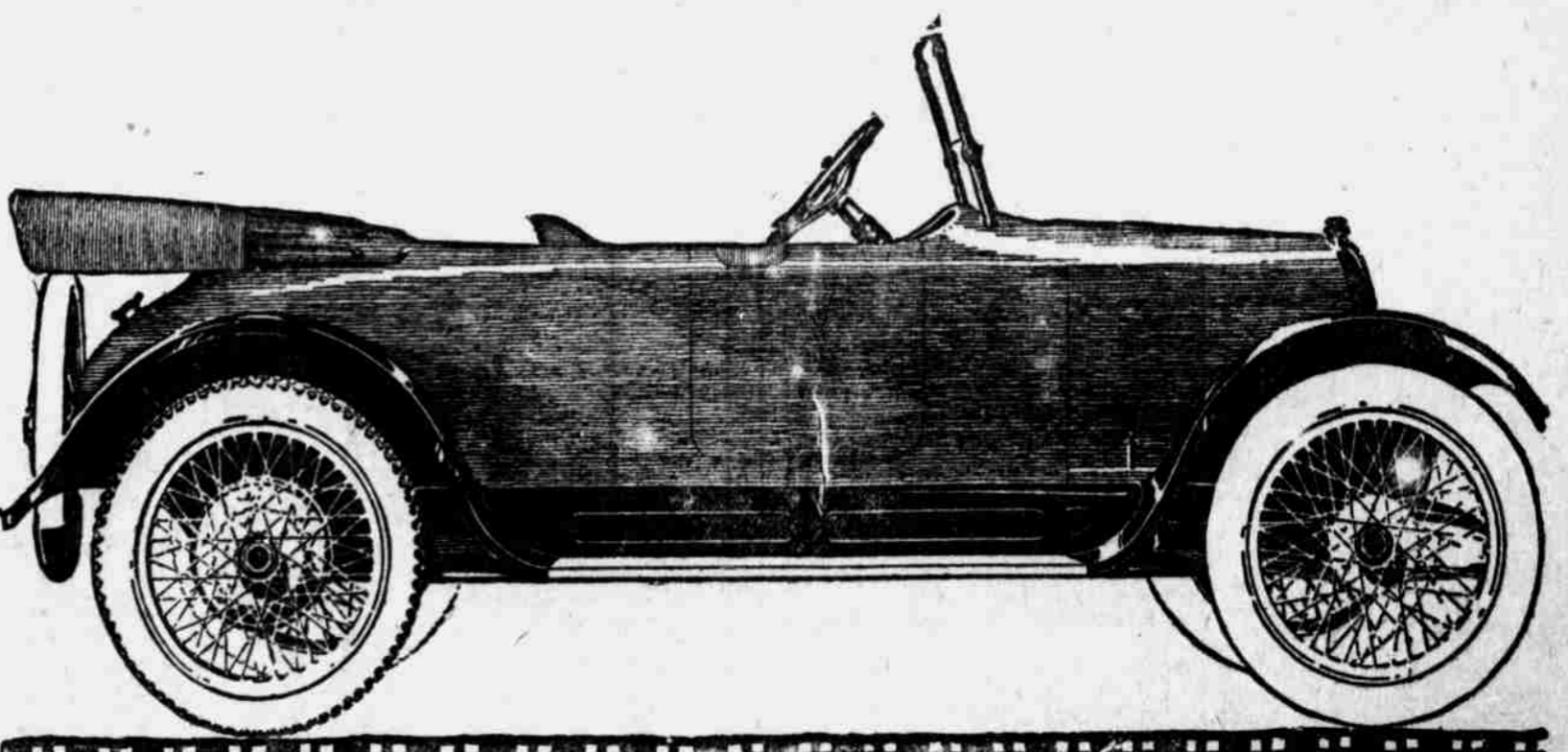
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