

FORBIDDEN USE OF NAME SIMILAR TO GOODYEAR CO.

Another Blow Given Practice of Unscrupulous Trading On Names Well Advertised.

Another blow was today given the practice of unscrupulous trading on the names and reputation of widely-known industrial concerns...

Formal complaint was made October 20, 1919, to the commission that the trade name "Good Wear Tire and Tube company" so closely resembled that of Goodyear that the public was misled.

The Chicago company was also charged with wording its advertisements of its remade tires so as to lead the public to believe that they were new and unused.

Controversy Rages In Chicago Over Art of Futurists

Chicago, April 17.—Chicago's art colony is just recovering from the effects of a raging controversy caused by the chief painting in an exhibit of futurist art at the Art Institute here.

The painting is one of a pair of unclad young women, both doubled up as though suffering from an attack of acute rheumatism...

On receiving the picture the curator of the institute hung it up long side horizontal, and thereupon the debate started.

Polish Soldiers March to Front Lines in Bare Feet

Warsaw, April 17.—The suffering in Poland this winter due to shoe shortage is beyond calculation.

In three words, the story is exposure, pneumonia and death. The whole leather and boot industry has been wrecked by the war, and even the task of providing footwear for the army is more than the government can handle.

Infant is Abandoned On Doorstep of Parish Priest

Springfield, Ill., April 17.—When Father Hickey's housekeeper stuck her head out the door the other night to see where all the racket came from she saw a little bundle on the doorstep from which emanated the lusty wailing of an infant girl about six weeks old.

Locked Five Days in Ice-Packed Refrigerator Car

Cumberland, Md., April 17.—Imprisoned in a refrigerator care packed with ice, with nothing to eat except the small particles of ice that he chipped from the cakes, Bandil Johan subsisted for five days before he was released.

Landlord Bars Children, But Would Admit Dog

Pittsburgh, April 17.—"Have you any children?" inquired a landlord of a prospective tenant over the phone. "Yes, two," was the answer. "One four and the other two."

New Automotive Company Formed to Sell Autocars



C. Y. Hamilton



W. F. Bruett

It was recently announced by C. W. Hamilton, jr., now president of the Hamilton Motor company, distributors in this territory for the Autocar, that he had severed his interests with the Odell-Hamilton Motor company as secretary and treasurer to form a new firm of which he is president.

William F. Bruett, who was shop manager of the Odell-Hamilton Motor company, has also joined the Hamilton Motor company as treasurer.

Mr. Hamilton says that with Mr. Bruett and Mr. Wilcox now with his organization he anticipates a wonderful Autocar year.

A complete line of Autocar parts is handled by the Hamilton Motor company at 1814 Cumings street, where they have a two-story brick garage and maintain 24-hour service.

Will Guard Captive Beasts From All Movie Men

London, April 17.—The inhabitants of London's zoo are to be safeguarded against the ravages of the movie world.

Picture producers rise in protest against a ruling that private producing firms cannot take movies of the animals.

Private movie pictures of the animals might not be scientifically accurate. The "official" pictures taken by the zoo authorities are—thus say the zoo officials.

"We wouldn't think of taking zoo pictures without a prominent zoologist present," the producers retort. "Moreover, we'll pay a fee if you like."

And there the controversy rests.

BORN CRIMINAL HAS FOR FATHER "JEAN VAL JEAN"

Retired Scotland Yard Detective Tells Interesting Story Of Aged "Voleur" in Country.

London, Apr. 17.—How he discovered by chance an aged criminal living in retirement in a country village and believing himself to be immune from capture is told in the Weekly Dispatch by Chief Detective-Inspector John Willis, who has just retired and who has until now not allowed the story to leak out.

"I was tracking down a mystery criminal who was wanted in connection with the notorious forged leases case some years ago," he said, "and my inquiries led me through a small village.

"Just outside the village there lived an aged man, white-haired and eminently respectable. He knew nothing of my visit and he was not the man I was after.

"Something never mind what it was, revealed his past to me. Twenty-five years before he had occupied an important position and had committed crimes which caused him to disappear.

"The long arm of the law had now reached to his door, but Nemesis was kind and passed him by. The interests of justice were better served then in leaving him undisturbed.

"But—and here is the strange coincidence—this aged man was the father of the mystery criminal whom I was after and whom I subsequently captured.

"That mystery criminal was a man with several aliases, one of which was John Hervey Redgrave, and under this name he was sentenced to six years' imprisonment in connection with the forged lease case.

"Later he committed bigger frauds and was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

"With the exception of his father, all the other members of his family, his brothers and sisters, held good social positions and were charming people. He himself had had a good education and was a gentleman in appearance and in manners. But he was a born criminal and the ring-leader of other criminals."

Father Sentences Son to Serve 30 Days in Jail

Pittsburgh, April 17.—Sentenced to serve 30 days in the workhouse by his father was the punishment imposed upon Albert Cromie, 29.

Cromie, the father testified, had been arrested six times for intoxication since he had left the army.

"No, 30 days in the workhouse would do better," said the father. And 30 days it was.

Over The Political Fence

Robert Smith, republican candidate for renomination as clerk of the district court, offers facts and figures in campaign postal cards, to show that his administration of this office has been a success.

For one thing, he states that during his incumbency the taxpayers have not paid 1 cent for operating expenses and, moreover, there has been a total of \$180,193 in surplus fees, after paying all salaries and expenses of the office. He explains that these results have been accomplished by putting the office on a strictly business basis; by requiring payment of all fees in advance, and by preparing and carrying into effect the present simplified fee bill, whereby a great saving has been made in operating expenses.

During Mr. Smith's service as clerk of the district court \$4,706,532 have been collected, distributed and paid out to thousands of litigants and witnesses.

Frank L. Kernan, republican candidate for nomination for state representative, is proud of the telegraphic indorsement he received from Rome Miller, former Omahan, who now lives in Los Angeles and who has an intimate knowledge of the public and private life of Mr. Kernan.

J. D. (Dad) Weaver, secretary of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, is making his debut as a political campaign manager and he asseverates that he is going to "put over" Edward W. Palmer, republican candidate for state representative.

Mr. Palmer is convalescing in a hospital, after having undergone an operation. He has lived in Omaha 32 years and holds a responsible position in the court house.

"Don't forget the library bonds next Tuesday," was a message received from Miss Edith Tobitt, public librarian.

John N. Baldwin, republican candidate for public defender, has been indorsed by the following ex-service men who were with him in France: G. J. Foster, Rudolph Helgren, Henry Krug, W. E. Hoagland, J. C. Grimm, J. W. Dworak, L. J. Wardian, J. A. Anderson, F. R. Orchard, J. J. Hunter and Paul Davis.

"We know that if he is elected he will serve the people faithfully," is a statement which accompanied the indorsement.

Are you ready to vote on Tuesday? T. F. Stroud, candidate for county commissioner in the Third commissioner district, is being supported by a large volunteer organization of his neighbors and friends.

This office is seeking Mr. Stroud, who agrees that he owes his community this public service.

Harry S. Byrne and Carl E. Herring are the only Omaha candidates for alternate delegates-at-large on the republican primary ticket. Mr. Herring is on the Pershing ticket and Mr. Byrne is running independently.

Bascom N. Timmons, Washington correspondent of the Houston Chronicle, was in Lincoln on Friday, getting a bead on the Nebraska political situation.

"It seems to be more than probable that Pershing, if he continues to gain, will poll a larger vote than Johnson and Wood combined and carry his full slate of delegates through with him," Mr. Timmons wrote.

Louis W. Setz, republican candidate for state senator, was born in Pottawattomie county, Iowa, served 18 months in military service and is now a practicing lawyer in Omaha.

Embarrassed French Eve Runs From Gaze Of Idle Onlookers

Paris, April 17.—All Paris is laughing at the accident that befell Mlle. Dherleys, beautiful music hall dancer, whose adventures with Tod Sloan put her into print before she appeared on the New York stage.

Billed as "La Belle Dherleys," the dancer has been appearing practically nude at the Casino de Paris and also in a new spectacle, "Quo Vadis," at the Theater des Champs-Elysees.

The two show houses are about two miles apart, but the manager has put a limousine at Dherley's disposal so that she may keep both engagements in one evening.

The other evening the Casino curtain rose late and Mlle Dherleys had but a few minutes in which to make the Theater des Champs-Elysees. Instead of dressing she put on a pair of slippers and enveloped herself in a big fur coat.

As she emerged from her limousine in front of the Theater des Champs-Elysees her foot slipped on the wet pavement and she fell right under a glittering arc light.

A big crowd saw an embarrassed "Eve" rise hastily, recover her fur coat and disappear through the stage door.

Ships of U. S. Navy Will Keep Standard Time On Voyages

Washington, April 17.—Ships of the American navy will keep their clocks at standard time while at sea, as determined by the 24 standard time zones into which the surface of the globe is divided, under a general order announced today by the Navy department.

Hitherto, while at sea, a ship's time was adjusted according to the position at noon each day. The British, French and Italian navies already have adopted the new method.

High-Speed Engine Found In the Latest Car Design

"What is a 'high-speed' engine?" This question, put to a score of average car owners who have no special mechanical knowledge, will show that they regard the term as having to do only with the rate at which the car may travel.

This common impression undoubtedly was created by the ease with which the first cars provided with "high-speed" engines shattered all American time records, but the benefits gained by this development, in addition to gait, are not well understood by the majority of car owners, as well as many mechanics.

Back in 1902, when the few engineers realized that they were only starting the development of the modern motor car, an engine capable of 800 revolutions per minute was considered a remarkable power plant.

The high-gear ratio necessary to turn these 800 r. p. m. into high-road speed was regarded as an unavoidable obstacle to efficient performance in lower speed or when tough lugging power was required.

Some engineers, in those pioneer days, were emphatic in their declaration that the power of an 800 R. P. M. motor could not be successfully applied to anything but racing cars.

The slower engines, allowing a lower gear ratio, were regarded as the practical passenger car power plants. It was in 1909 that D. McCall White, designer of the new LaFayette at Indianapolis, then in the British Isles with Messrs. D. Napier & Son, Ltd., proved conclusively that the bore of the cylinder is not the vital factor in power and that the piston stroke need not be kept as short as possible.

This Napier was rated at 2,000 to 2,200 R. P. M.

When American engineers saw, however, that the "high speed" motor made for much more efficient performance in all work, as well as racing, they were quick to adopt it. A short time later Mr. White came to America and designed the eight-cylinder Cadillac, the first high-speed engine in this country.

Most of the improvements in high-speed engines of the past six years have been made on this side of the Atlantic.

But Mr. White was not satisfied that the potentialities of high-speed engines had been proved until he completed the new LaFayette, he declares. His contention is well founded, for the specifications of his LaFayette engine show it to be of the eight-cylinder V-type with a bore of 3 1/4 inches and stroke of 5 1/2 capable of turning in excess of 3,500 revolutions per minute.

This engine gives the LaFayette tremendously high-car speeds when called upon, but its performance in low speeds and on hills have shown it to be extremely flexible and capable of unexpected lugging.

The LaFayette offers an interesting contrast with that first "high-speed" motor of 1902.

Paris Doctors' Union Takes Revenge On R. R. Men

Paris, April 17.—The doctors' union of the town of Mont-de-Marsan took sweet revenge on the union railwaymen during the recent general strike in France.

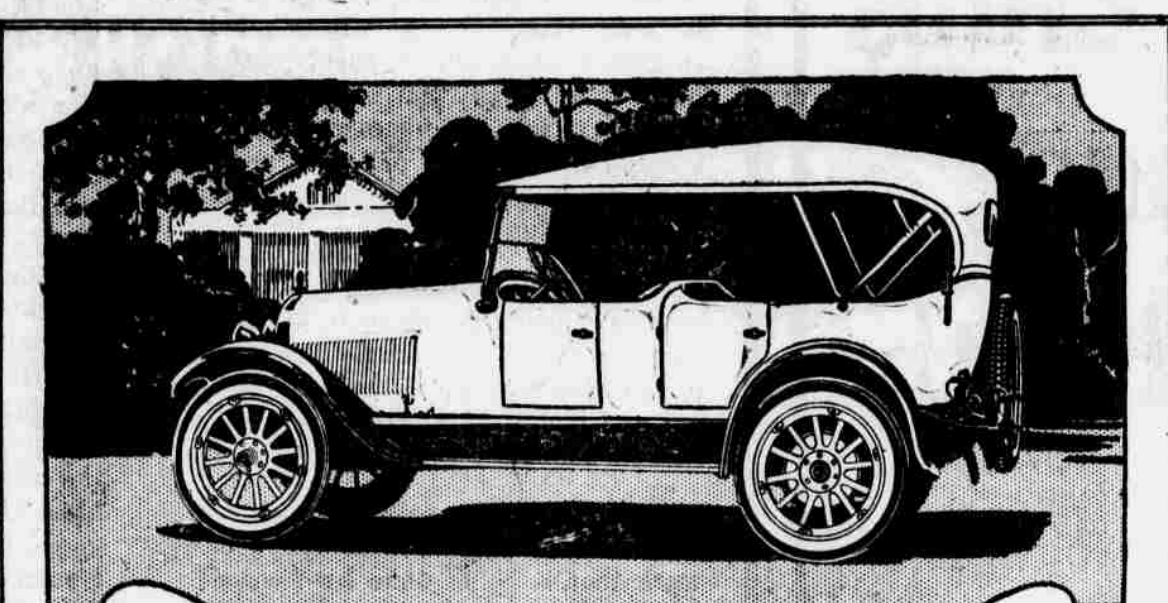
When the government requisitioned all stores of gasoline because of the strike the doctors had to walk instead of motoring to keep appointments.

They therefore announced that they would not treat sick railwaymen except in the most urgent cases. The dentists joined the doctors and refused to give any aid to suffering strikers.

Dies When Factory Goes

Portchester, N. Y., April 17.—Carl Bulow, 25, said to be a relative of General von Bulow of Germany, died of heart disease at his home here after he had read a letter informing him that the factory where he made willow furniture had been sold and that he must move within thirty days.

100% Men in the HANSEN-CADILLAC SERVICE DEPT. are recognized and rewarded by Honor and Cash Bonus System. Have your Cadillac attended by efficient Cadillac men—trained to render the best service. We do it right. J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co. Service Dept. Guy A. Whiston Harry Reid S. J. Alexander



STEPHENS Salient Six

Based Upon Facts

A Greater Value—A Greater Service

- For very definite reasons, the Stephens is a motor car of greater value and greater service. The Stephens Perfected Overhead-Valve Engine is a modern, low-grade fuel burner and it has a vast reserve power that makes the Stephens a salient road-performer. Here's what the Stephens will do:— Deliver from 16 to 22 miles per gallon of gasoline— Travel at any speed between 1 1/2 and 60 miles per hour in high gear— Climb any hill in high gear that any car can climb in high gear— Pick-up from a standing start to 25 miles per hour, through all three speeds, in 8 seconds— Increase from 5 to 25 miles per hour in high gear in 10 1/2 seconds. And in daily use—Stephens owners have never found a road too stiff or a trip too far for their sturdy road-performer. The height of motor car satisfaction is yours in the Stephens Salient Six. See it at our show rooms today.

"That is salient which is strikingly manifest or which catches the attention at once." —WEBSTER

Mid-City Motor and Supply Co.

Distributors Telephone Tyler 2462 2216-18 Farnam St., Omaha

A GREATER VALUE A GREATER SERVICE

Manufactured by Stephens Motor Works of Moline Plow Company

The Cadillac Spirit

There is known in the world of industry, what has come to be called "The Cadillac Spirit." It pervades the administrative offices; it permeates the shops. It diffuses among the production heads; it extends to the workmen at the bench. It is not a studied, artificial atmosphere. It is rather an influence which comes from the intermingling of kindred spirits, engendered by a sincerity and unity of purpose. It causes the Cadillac organization to stand out—as one spirit. It implants the principle that the nearly good is not good enough. It provokes intolerance of the unworthy and the unfit. It induces the craftsman to appreciate his personal responsibility. It brings home to him that, like the chain which is no stronger than its weakest link, a product is no better than its weakest element. He knows that one imperfect part impairs the whole. He is inspired by an eagerness to excel. He glows with pride as he tells of the part he plays. For seventeen years the Cadillac Spirit has been manifesting itself in the goodness of the Cadillac Car. And the goodness of the car, in turn, nourishes that spirit in the organization which produces it. The Cadillac Spirit could come only with the zealous co-operation of those inspired by the same ideal—the production of the highest type of motor car—the car worthy to be known as Standard of the World.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co. Omaha, Neb. Lincoln, Neb.

C A D I L L A C

