

SOCIETY NIGHT AT MOTOR SHOW WELL ATTENDED

MANY TRIBUTES ARE PAID TO KING AUTOMOBILE

FULL NUMBER OF CARS PLACED IN BIG HALL

Local Firms Appear to Advantage with Clever Exhibit of Products of Factories Operating Here

Society donned its smartest raiment last night and paid tribute to King Automobile. The rows and rows of silent machines in the Grand avenue rink, groomed for the occasion in shining brass and glossy coats, stood the admiring glances well and their handlers seemed well satisfied with the tributes paid by spectators.

That many cars will be sold as a direct result of the exhibit seems assured, for many transfers in ownership from agents to private persons have already been recorded. Mr. Del Valle, the Brush agent, probably established a record when he disposed of two of the little cars on opening night. Other agents are also making money while the lights shine, and brisk business is reported up and down the line.

The night exhibit, attended as it was by well-groomed men and tastefully dressed women, was not the only feature of the day, as the afternoon hours accounted for their fair share of visitors. The Laletsky orchestra dispensed sweet strains all day and during the entire evening, and other little specialties arranged by the management served to take some small attention away from the automobiles.

Added to the other powerful looking machines yesterday was the Isotta Fraschini, exhibited by the Motor Car Import company. This stripped racer, which proved its courage in the Los Angeles to Phoenix race last year, has been making a record of shows, and was not received here in time for the opening night. This fact, however, made little difference for it, but enhanced the interest taken in the exhibit.

The sundries and specialties booths were well attended all afternoon and evening, and the exhibit afforded plenty of chance to display their wares to interested visitors. The Hilsden line of Indian motorcycles, and the two gray speed-burners representing well known make, were surrounded by enthusiasts eagerly noting their fine points, and motorcycle business promises renewed activity for the rest of the season.

Top Making Popular

The California Auto company's top department, where the art of making automobile sun and rain protectors is exemplified by skilled workmen, was a center of attraction, and the neat style of finished product displayed was particularly pleasing to those cognizant of detailed construction.

At the booth of the Fireman's Fund Insurance company, the Gilmore and A. M. Bousall took care of all comers and detailed with the fluency of men who know their business on the merits of automobile insurance. General and the Fireman's Fund in particular. Rule and Son represented the St. Paul Insurance company, and both firms are particularly well equipped with the results of their work.

Ray Thomas is ever ready to display the merits of his device at the booth of the Electric Equipment company, and, of course, the Seelye Ignition system demonstrators are kept constantly busy explaining the wonderful invention they are forwarding. Over in one corner the Sinto vacuum cleaners take up their generous allotment of space with a handsome display, and the Auto Inner Casing company and the Parkes wind shields company are also well represented. Reflectors and headlights of all sorts are the show places at the Western Mechanical works booth.

With the automobiles themselves every exhibitor and patron seems satisfied with what is presented in the gaily decked sections on the floor. The two 50-horsepower Americans, one stripped and the other in full glory of regular equipment, amply compensate their owners' efforts, and next to them Tom Carrigan, assisted by his brother, William E., and William McDonough, shine in the honors reflected by a handsome close-coupled 60-horsepower Royal Tourist and a 40 and a 50-horsepower Midland.

Auburns Appear Well

Three beautiful specimens of Auburn handwork are shown by the W. J. Burt company. The 24-horse power touring car is finished in dark green, while the Fordes, representing both touring and close-coupled types, are of a tasty shade of blue. The Autocar's close-coupled, olive-bodied machine is flanked by a large delivery wagon of the same make, and the Badger brand is shown on a touring Thirty and black roadster of the same power.

Two runabouts and a delivery wagon are typical of the popular Brush, and across the aisle the California is represented in three nice models—a C in gray and red, a seven-passenger 60-horsepower touring limousine, and the Firestone-Columbus occupies quarters adjoining, and the little gray torpedo, a family car and a neat four-passenger vehicle, are greatly admired.

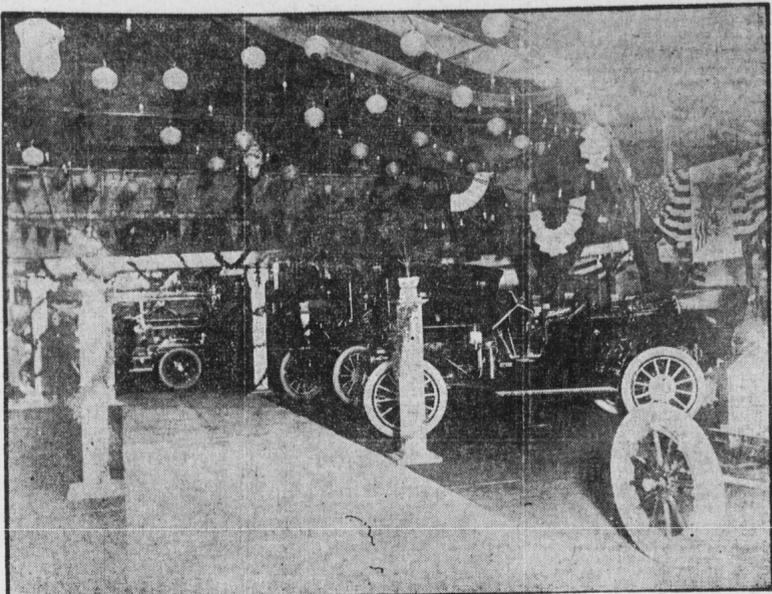
Bosbyshell and Carpenter display the Dorris to advantage in a gray touring car and a close coupled black model. The Durocar of local manufacture loom up prominently and to advantage alongside the eastern products, and the three types on parade are enviously regarded by others. The Fiat gunboat continues to hold its place in the front row, and its stablemates, a blue touring car and a stripped roadster, form an admirable background. The Empire roadster is generously praised, and the Hawley King exhibit of Grabowsky trucks and a detached engine show the generous power given these commercial vehicles. The Gram-Logan trucks also serve to draw crowds to their rather unadvantageous position at the side of the big hall.

A Ford chassis and three fully equipped models—coupe, touring car and four-passenger, make up the Standard Motor Car company's line; two Humblers are in the Tri-State booth and a handsome 24-horse power toy tonneau Halladay ranges alongside the Isotta in the Motor Car Import company's section. Two Lane steamers have already proved their worth as three cars were sold yesterday to P. S. Cox of San Diego.

Lexingtons Well Received

Burkhard & Crippen takes plenty of justified pride in the cream-colored toy tonneau Lexington they exhibit, and the sister car of touring type is also well received. A big red National touring car, denoting its 50-horsepower in every line of its powerful frame, takes care of persons visiting that section of the rink, and Paul Derkum is ever

Scene at Grand Avenue Rink Auto Exhibit, Showing Lighting Effect



ready to dwell on the merits of a Peterson Twenty and one of the same make stripped down to its actual working parts.

In the 30-horse power cream-colored Pennsylvania the Vail Motor Car company has something on which to brag, and its 60-horse power sister machine is also a jaunty piece of work. Both are of the toy tonneau style, and are built along extremely graceful and comfortable lines. A black top tonneau Petrel of 30-horse power ably represents the Williams Auto company's stock, and three types of R. & L. electric prove the worth of the juice-propelled vehicles.

The polished chassis of a Rambler promised for opening day was received and held a prominent place in the W. K. Cowan section. With it appeared two touring cars and a handsome roadster. The 30-horse power touring Rider Lewis added greatly to the success of the Angelus Motor Car company's exhibit, and a split rumble Stanley steamer accounted for that popular line. Reliable motor trucks in stripped and fully equipped form and augmented by a vehicle already sold to Swift & Co. keep O. P. Fuller busy distributing interesting literature regarding their merits, and the Sterling touring car, equipped with the Seelye system of ignition, calls for favorable comment at the A. N. Jung stand.

Local production is well exemplified in the Tourist line. A model O roadster in gray and red, a brown B touring car and a black delivery wagon make up the line. The Forty Velie black touring car is the generous offering of the Standard Motor Car company, and over in the far northeast corner a black beauty proclaims itself as the only Welch at present in the hands of the local agents. A maroon Whiting Twenty and a black Westcott Forty are under the Newell-Mathews sign, and in the northwest space three Waverly electric—a three-passenger coupe, a four-passenger brougham and a phaeton—are apt examples of their class. A Brockway delivery wagon goes far to make the Pioneer Commercial Auto company's exhibit the success it undoubtedly is.

Dealers and visitors are alike satisfied with the results of the show, as the many lines exhibited have been displayed to the best of advantage. Special days have been set apart for the rest of the week, and until Sunday night at closing time everything promises to be smooth riding at the Grand avenue rink.

SANTA ANA NOTES

SANTA ANA, Feb. 8.—Professor Edward B. Oakley, principal of the high school, has been forced to abandon work for a few days on account of illness. With the exception of two days taken from his school duties two years ago because of grip, Professor Oakley has taught thirty years without missing any time for illness.

Mrs. Alba Padghan last night gave an interesting musicale at which seventy guests were present. The soloists included several well known musicians of Los Angeles and Santa Ana. The Woman's Relief Corps yesterday surprised Mrs. Julia M. Jones, a former president of the corps, with what was practically a silver shower of gifts in recognition of four and twenty years of faithful service for the local organization.

A patent for a valuable invention has been received by two Santa Ana men, Nick Luzenbourger and Ed Epperly. The patent covers a non-breakable automobile spring which is adjustable for light or heavy loads. The success of the springs in filling the claims made for them has been demonstrated by actual experiments. John Richards, former bookkeeper for the Edison Electric company of Santa Ana, who is now serving a three-year term in San Quentin for embezzlement from the company, has given notice that he will petition the prison board for a parole. Richards is said to have rich and influential friends in Los Angeles and other cities.

WELCH CAR MUCH ADMIRER

At the automobile show of Southern California at the Grand avenue rink, the handsome Welch car in booth number seven was surrounded by admirers a good part of the time, and Messrs. Blinn and Kinehan, the well known agents for this car, were entertaining visitors, telling them the many good points possessed by this car that is fast gaining in popularity in this California territory.

Local agents describing the Welch car are being given away at the booth, and all visitors interested in automobiles are made to feel at home. Mr. Kinehan, in speaking of the Welch car, says: "The present season in Southern California promises much for this popular car, and the model 1910 that we are now showing is being much admired and attracting attention from those who appreciate modern advantages in the high class cars. The Welch has so many commendable features that one never loses interest in the car; for this reason there is a constantly increased demand upon the factory and agencies that tax the makers to the utmost to keep up with orders. We anticipate a large trade in Los Angeles and Southern California this season as the Welch car becomes better known through demonstrations.

HIGH ROYALTY CAUSES CHANGE IN PAVEMENTS

Santa Ana City Council Decides to Abandon Work Planned Under Warren Bros. & Co.'s Patent

SANTA ANA, Feb. 8.—The city council last night decided to abandon permanently all plans for paving city streets under the Warren Brothers company's patent, as the royalty of 25 cents per yard is prohibitive. The section of West Fourth street, so long hanging fire, will be paved with rock and oil macadam. French street, from Fifth to Washington, will be similarly paved. The superintendent of streets was last night instructed to prepare a list of streets to be oiled and paved under the Vrooman act. The city will pay the expense of putting the streets to grade, and the property owners will bear all other expenses.

LOCAL BOND COMPANY IS A BUYER AT RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 8.—The city council today accepted the bid of the James H. Adams company of Los Angeles for the purchase of \$115,000 bonds issued for city hall and purposes of fire protection. The successful bid offered \$161.50 premium and accrued interest. Other bids were as follows: E. H. Rollins & Sons, \$126.50; William R. Staats company, \$126; N. W. Halsey & Co., \$118.50; J. W. Phelps, \$105; Barroll & Co., \$81.75.

NEWS FROM POMONA

POMONA, Feb. 8.—The board of library trustees met in monthly session last evening. The report of Miss Jacobs, librarian, showed a total home circulation for January of 1125 volumes. The library is growing rapidly, the total registered membership being at present 6507 and the total number of volumes in the library is 17,230. At the meeting last night a large number of new books were ordered. The number of card holding members in the library, 6507 out of Pomona's estimated population of 12,500, is a matter for special comment.

Announcements have been received here of the wedding February 2 in San Jose of Miss Yarina Burrell, daughter of Mrs. Adella H. Burrell, to J. Eugene Law who was once a resident here but is now cashier of the First National bank of Hollywood.

George W. Stone and family of Boston, Mass., are guests of the former's brother, Charles M. Stone and family. Mr. Stone and his wife, son and daughter, left Boston in September and are returning from a trip around the world.

The funeral of the late W. W. Montrose, brother of Mrs. J. A. Fitch, was held yesterday from W. B. Todd's chapel, Rev. Ernest Quick of Calvary Baptist church officiating.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Viana A. Ruston were held this afternoon from Todd's chapel on North Garey avenue. Rev. L. D. Van Arman, assisted by Rev. C. P. Wilson, conducted the services and the local W. R. C. officiated at the cemetery.

PASADENA NEWS NOTES

PASADENA, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Hermina Meyer, aged 58 years and a native of Germany, died last night at her home, 1910 Monterey road, South Pasadena. She is survived by her husband, George Meyer, and five children: Henry D. Meyer of the Meyer department store, Mrs. Sunbye of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Catherine Meyer of Huntington Park, Miss Amanda Meyer, who made her home with her parents, and Rev. H. O. Meyer of Louisville, Ky.

A. J. Ward, a burglar who is believed to have operated here and who was recently apprehended in Oakland, pleaded guilty today in the northern city and was sentenced to five years in San Quentin. This will be his third term, besides time served in a reformatory before coming of age.

J. J. Melville, proprietor of the Astoria cafe at Fair Oaks and Dayton

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REDLANDS READY FOR DEDICATION SERVICE

SERVICE AT NEW UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS

Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brouger of This City Will Deliver Principal Address of the Day

[Special to the Herald.]
REDLANDS, Feb. 8.—This afternoon at the new administration building of the University of Redlands, the formal dedication exercises will be held when Dr. James Whitcomb Brouger of the Temple Baptist church of Los Angeles will make the principal address of the day. Arthur Gregory of the building committee will present the building to the university trustees and Mattison B. Jones, president of the board, will in turn accept the handsome new building.

The services will be held at the north end of the building and it will be an important meeting in the history of this city and one that will be attended by a large number of Southern California people interested in the opening of the institution of learning. The following program will be given: Invocation, Rev. W. L. Tucker of Los Angeles; reading of Scriptures; dedicatory address, Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brouger of Los Angeles; dedicatory prayer, Rev. W. P. Harper of Pomona; presentation of the building, Arthur Gregory of Redlands; acceptance of building, Mattison B. Jones of the board of trustees; turning over of building with the keys, by Mr. Jones to Dr. J. N. Field, president of the university; address of acceptance, Dr. Field; presentation of flag by Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam, patriotic instructor in the schools, for the Women's Relief corps; acceptance of flag, Dr. Field.

Immediately following the dedication exercises, ground will be broken for Bexins hall, the new dormitory for girls.

DRUGGIST IS CONVICTED

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 8.—Noble S. Elder, manager of the Mission pharmacy at Arlington, was today convicted by a jury of keeping a place where liquor was sold contrary to ordinance. The defense was to the effect that the prescription in question was telephoned in, recollection of telephoning the prescription. Sentence will be passed tomorrow morning.

Anybody who would be able to find an address in the directory would be able to find one CLASSIFIED ad.

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