

TO CELEBRATE SAN DIEGO DAY

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT AUTO SHOW

STRIPPED CHASSIS ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION

Attendance at Exhibit Shows Marked Increase Friday and is Expected to Be Exceeded on Closing Day

Friday was Orange County day at the Grand Avenue rink, and many auto enthusiasts came in from Santa Ana, Orange and Anaheim. Numerous sales were reported, as the county roads are in excellent condition and the ranchers well prosperous, the cash returns for their banner walnut crop of last fall having just come in.

But today is San Diego day, and a score of more of autoists from that city have signified their intention of being present, and naturally enough there will be a lot more boosting for the Panama exposition.

New cars continue to arrive for the show. The newcomer today will be the Warren Detroit, one of the latest products of the automobile industry. Detroit. The new Isotta Frasconi has been attracting considerable attention.

The voting contest for the most popular car continues to arouse interest. The Royal increased its lead yesterday, with the Firestone Columbus still second. William Hoshyshell made a big gain in the contest for the most popular automobile man and is second to F. O. Nelson.

Considerable shifting of exhibits has taken place on the floor in the past twenty-four hours, a number of the cars first shown being replaced by delayed shipments from the various factories, just arrived. The smaller "about town" cars appear to be attracting the most attention, and the public is more critical in inspecting the mechanism of the machines than in considering the names of the various makes. The several new cars, those seen for the first time in Los Angeles, are accorded fully as much attention as those with the most exploited records. Every machine is being sold on its merits, and every exhibitor in the great show room has only the kindest words and courtesy for his competitors.

Possibly because only fully equipped cars are seen on the streets show visitors are found in greatest numbers where the stripped chassis is shown. The portion of the hall devoted to auto accessories, where many practical demonstrations are made, would make an exhibition worth seeing if shown alone.

Friday's total attendance was in excess of any of the previous days, and the popular show managers who have labored so hard to make the affair a huge success have reason to feel elated at the generous public appreciation of their efforts. As today is a legal holiday, together with the most convenient of business hours at noon, the attendance will likely be large, as also it is expected on Sunday, when those who have had no other chance to attend will avail themselves of the opportunity. It must be remembered that in Los Angeles a very large per cent of the medium priced machines are owned by the wage earners, and that the luxury of an auto is not enjoyed exclusively by the capitalists.

DOCUMENT FORGERS MAY BE PROSECUTED

Consort of Bonaparte Will Again Appear in French Court if Action is Taken by Police

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Should the Empress Eugenie decide to prosecute the authors and printers of the forged volume of her "memoirs" or to take civil proceedings against them, there would be witnessed the dramatic spectacle of the widow of Emperor Napoleon III giving evidence in a French court forty years after the dramatic flight from the Tuilleries.

It is known to those who are in the confidence of the empress that she possesses a great many documents of a more intimate nature, some of which at least are intended to see the light of day, for her majesty allowed the late Douglas Jerrold to publish a certain number of them in his "Life of Napoleon III," an "official" and somewhat ponderous work in four volumes, hitherto not translated into French. With the exceptions referred to in the political documents not to be published until fifty years after her majesty's decease—this, it is understood, being expressly directed by the empress.

No application has yet been made to the French tribunals to restrain the publishers of the forged "memoirs" from issuing them. This step could, however, be taken at any moment, either by the production of affidavits sworn by persons who were engaged in the setting up of the type, in the actual printing of the volumes or in the binding of the same.

M. Lepine, the prefect of police, could put his hand on one or the other of such persons without much trouble; nor would it be very difficult to obtain a copy of the book in one of the five languages in which it has been printed, bound and placed in parcels, ready to be sent all over the world the moment after the empress has drawn her last breath. On the production of such evidence as indicated and the sworn testimony of the imperial lady that the "memoirs" were not written by her or with her knowledge or consent, the French courts would probably order the whole of the books to be seized and destroyed and mete out well deserved punishment to the persons principally concerned in the forgeries.

The empress will celebrate her 84th birthday on May 5. She is in the enjoyment of the very best of health, and is both mentally and physically as active as many women of 50.

WOMAN DOCTOR A HEROINE

GENEVA, Feb. 11.—Mlle. Dr. Hugentobler of St. Gall practically sacrificed her life to save that of one of her patients living in a neighboring village. As the case was urgent, the lady doctor operated without wearing rubber gloves, which are employed under similar circumstances by surgeons, and, having a slight scratch on a finger, she was infected. Realizing that blood poisoning had commenced, she called in a doctor for her assistance, but in spite of every care she died without recovering from the delirium of fever. Her patient will be saved.

It's as easy to secure a bargain in a used automobile, through want advertising, as it is to get a horse and carriage.

ERECTS SPITE FENCE TO BAR BOLD STARES OF NEIGHBOR'S HORSE

Philadelphia Spinster Claims Equine Curiosity Will Give Her Nervous Prostration if Not Stopped

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—The naughty stare of a neighbor's bay horse, which seems to have got into the curious habit of keeping a watchful eye on all that went on in her front parlor, so got up the dander of Miss Elizabeth Hagerman of 4817 Frankford avenue that she slapped up a spite fence to bar out the gaze of the inquisitive beast forevermore.

The horse, owned by Fred Creighton, who runs a tea and coffee emporium at 4815 Frankford avenue, and Miss Hagerman says that its constant stare in at her front windows got on her nerves that she found the fence necessary, if she wasn't to go smack down under nervous prostration. The fence is six feet high, and extends between the lines of the two adjoining properties, over a space of about six feet to the paving line.

When Creighton's horse was stopped outside his tea and coffee emporium, Miss Hagerman says, it fixed its gaze unerringly in a diagonal line right into her front windows, and try as she would she couldn't stare the thing out of countenance.

Creighton, who has been involved in other disputes with Miss Hagerman since he moved into his recent quarters, says his horse isn't usually curious or of a prying nature.

All Frankford is flocking to get a look at the fence which Miss Hagerman says is up to stay.

Miss Hagerman began her disputes with the tea and coffee man a year ago when he refused to chase a lot of boys who annoyed her by playing baseball on ground adjoining his property. Some time ago Miss Hagerman placarded her house front and rear with a lot of signs bearing legends that were in the nature of cracks at Creighton. When Creighton managed to live through this, he was served with a notice from his neighbor that if the piano was played at his house later than 10 p. m. after a date mentioned she'd have the law on him.

Soother Hurt Feelings This notice followed a party at the Creighton house, in which a lady had harried the instrument with considerable skill and bunches of feeling, and Creighton was so angered that he started in to take lessons himself, and got in the habit of practicing in the middle of the night just to show that his feelings were hurt.

Creighton says now that he has nothing to do but try to get along as best he can on the lonely side of the spite fence and that he hopes Miss Hagerman will get pleasure out of it. It interferes a little with the lighting of the tea and coffee parlors in daytime, but the owner says that if the worst comes to the worst he will use gas.

Miss Hagerman some time ago permitted the congregation of the North Baptist church to erect a stable on the rear of her property as a meeting house, and when they moved to more ambitious quarters she placed a sign on the building and in gigantic letters passed over Miss Hagerman's signature: "I spent \$30 in repairing this building for the use of the North Baptist church. Now they don't use it. That's gospel truth."

Then followed a list of injuries which the owner of the property said had been inflicted on her by the congregation and its members. This sign was in place only a few days.

SONS CHARGE FATHER WANTS TO MARRY

They Are 56 and 60 Years Old, While He Is Approaching Age of 90

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—Michael Lowe, a wealthy farmer, 87 years old, and who has lived seventy-nine years in Upper Alton, has been cited by his two sons to appear in the Edwardsville county court, February 11, to prove he is not mentally unbalanced and show why a conservator should not be appointed for his \$150,000 estate. The sons are J. Edward Lowe, 50 years old, a bachelor, and James Lowe 60 years old, who is married.

The aged farmer has fallen under the influence of his cousin and housekeeper, Mrs. Nellie Cummings, a widow, who has dwelt in his house six years, and who is planning to marry her and will her his property. She is 42 years old and a vivacious brunette, with two daughters—Ruth, 15, and Nettie, 12—who live at Lowe's home. They also charge that Mrs. Cummings recently purchased a lot and bungalow in Rogers' addition, Upper Alton, Lower Edwardsville, for the sum of \$150,000, and that she is planning to marry her and will her his property.

"Uncle" Michael has been kind to me," said Mrs. Cummings, with a laugh, "but there is nothing sentimental about us. I am his housekeeper and I have paid her wages every month, but that doesn't prove we are going to get married."

"This suit was brought for spite. My son Edward came to me a month ago and that he wanted to quit renting one-third of my farm, because farming was too hard for him at his age. I told him he was younger than me and that his tired feeling was only a streak of laziness. Then he accused me of preparing to marry Mrs. Cummings and said he would cut my throat if I did."

LEOPOLD PLANNED SALE BRUSSELS, Feb. 11.—Another astonishing revelation is made by the Brussels papers. They announce that King Leopold two days before his death took steps to sell all that he possessed, including carriages, silver, porcelain and even private uniforms and decorations, among others the insignia of the Royal Order of the Queen Victoria. Fortunately the king's heirs have taken steps to cancel the sale, which causes the scandal here.

MUST NOT WEAR SKIRTS

PEKING, Feb. 11.—A memorial to the board of education deals with the dress to be adopted by girl students. Skirts are forbidden, but a jacket falling to the knee will be allowed. Foot binding, the painting and powdering of the face and foreign hair dressing are all forbidden.

TROLLEY CARS AWAKEN HIS COWS: FARMER IS THREATENING TO SUE

Frightened Bossies Fail to Give Down Milk, It Is Said—Make Noise Like Thunder

AURORA, Ill., Feb. 11.—One of the oddest complaints ever made against an electric railway may find its way into the civil courts of Kane county. It has to do with the alleged loss of sleep and nervousness of a number of dairy herds stabled along the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railroad. This line is known as the "third-rail" road, because it gets power from an elevated rail on the roadbed, instead of taking it from an overhead trolley line.

The road traverses a section of dairy country where there is a barn close to the track at frequent intervals. When the aforesaid third rail is covered with sleet and there is a deal of ice on the overhead wires, a powerful current has an awful spectacular play under the car rails. There are continual blinding flashes, as if a thunder storm were pouring fire, earth and tearing it up with terrible impact. The flashes of electric light are sufficient to illuminate the right of way and the farm back to the hundred feet.

The light is attended with a hissing and crackling, as if a regiment of cowboys had invaded a barnyard and were all cracking blackkistakes at the same time. The light flashes through the windows of the dairy buildings with frightening effect. The descriptions written by the E. D. E. Southworth of thunder storms in our Blue Ridge mountains may give an idea of the lurid trail that a third-rail train leaves in which it heralds its approach.

The thousands of bossies that are supposed to be chewing their cud in the beds of fresh straw, are awakened by a lurid flash and many flashes. Then comes the crackling and the hissing, and the thing still worse the motor man keeps his air valve open most of the time emitting shriek after shriek. The cows, however, are not thoroughly frightened, and only are quiet when the herdsmen go among them patting their sides reassuringly.

The cows, however, do not get up at night, and when the morning milking hour arrives they fail to "give down" with their accustomed freedom. There has been a great deal of talk about the weather that produces the undesirable condition. The contentment of the dairy herd has been menaced, and this seriously affects the farmers, who are considering a project to require the company to maintain more quiet or in a court of law suffer the penalty.

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GIRL'S TEARS BREAK UP SESSION OF COURT AT TRIAL OF WILL CASE

Dramatic Scene Ends in Jury Being Dismissed in Hutchinson Trial—Hard Fight for Fortune

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Miss Violet Hutchinson, daughter of the late Charles G. Hutchinson, was thrown into a fit of hysterics in Judge Walker's court after hearing for the first time the story of her birth and the relations that existed between her father and her mother.

As a result of the scene which she created the court was adjourned until tomorrow, when the jury will be discharged.

The Hutchinson will case, which promises to be one of the most bitterly contested cases of the kind in the history of the county, involves an estate of \$500,000. The complainants in the action are Charles G. Hutchinson, an attorney, Mrs. Jennie G. Schuetz and Grace and Violet Hutchinson.

Under Hutchinson's will the last two were given but \$3000 and their mother, Mrs. Jennie G. Hutchinson, only such a share of the estate as she is entitled to under the statutes. They are seeking to obtain a larger share of the property.

It appeared from the facts presented to the court yesterday by Attorney Patrick Haley, representing William A. Chester M. and Douglas W. Hutchinson, brothers of the testator, that Hutchinson first met the mother of the complaining children when she was a domestic in his family. He fell in love with her and she finally consented, as a result of which, it is alleged, the children were born.

Ten years ago Mrs. Hutchinson sued her husband for separation and alimony and Hutchinson answered that no marriage relation had ever existed between them. The case went to the supreme court, which held that there had been a common law marriage.

All the members of Hutchinson's family knew this story except the daughter, Violet, who had carefully kept in ignorance of the circumstances of her birth. When Attorney Haley began to outline his case to the jury she heard him first with astonishment, then with anger and indignation. As the attorney drew toward the climax of his narrative she began to weep, and at last her sobs became so loud that they attracted the attention of everyone in the courtroom. Her relatives tried in vain to comfort her.

"Suddenly she broke away from them and sprang to her feet. "Oh, my mother," she wept, "my poor, dear mother," and a moment later stumbled and fell fainting to the floor.

By this time the whole courtroom was in confusion. Bailiff Taylor hurried to the girl's side and carried her from the room. Afterward Attorney Haley adjourned with Judge Walker to his chambers, where, upon Haley's motion, the jury was ordered dismissed. A new jury will be drawn Monday.

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RECORD CANVAS TO COVER AUTO SHOW

Los Angeles Dealers Ready to Give the Country Evidence of What Can Be Done at Fiesta Park

To emphasize the fact that Los Angeles must outdo all competitors in whatever of a public nature she undertakes, it is interesting to know that the licensed auto show billed for Fiesta park beginning February 19 will be housed under the largest canvas ever thrown over a place of amusement in the United States or the world.

The space to be roofed over is 457x230 feet, and requires 90,000 square feet of heavy canvas. To hold this big roof in place, or to "anchor" it, numerous ropes have to be placed over the car tracks, and it is not possible for the workmen to walk upon the canvas to place these ropes, and a very intelligent black mongrel dog, answering to the name "Nig," is used by the Hoegge company workmen for the purpose.

"Nig" works industriously, and the entire placing of the ropes at stated intervals is entrusted to him, and he has the dog sense to appreciate his responsibility and attends strictly to business.

AUTO SHOW SPARKS

No exhibit of auto accessories is attracting more attention than that of the Perkins glass front, and wind shield. Forcible demonstration shows plainly the shield, set in any position, will remain rigid. Such a shield adds 100 per cent to the pleasure of automobile driving for it is plain that at any speed you create a breeze, fanning up the dust, which will soil clothing and make your ride generally disagreeable.

The Great Western exhibit of a miniature engine and motor in one is a very practical demonstration. Four thirty-horse-power five-passenger cars were received yesterday and a chassis was installed in their booth among the Mendocino county hills.

A. Finarward, treasurer of the Grabowsky Power Wagon company of Detroit, is a visitor at the show this week, and sees great possibilities for the Grabowsky truck sales in Southern California.

The Royal company has switched entries at the show and is now exhibiting a handsome seven-passenger car.

John Hartung, the popular president of the First National bank of Anaheim, was a purchaser yesterday of a Pennsylvania car.

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Many New York Show Exhibits Brought to Los Angeles by Express Polished Chassis Cutaway Motors

Everything from a Tiny Runabout to a Five-Ton Truck Kammermeyer's Orchestra Saxophone Quartette The Following Cars Will Exhibit

Table listing various automobile models and their exhibitors, including Atlas, Marmon, Babcock Electric, Mercer, Baker Electric, Mitchell, Buick, Mora, Cadillac, Oakland, Chalmers-Detroit, Oldsmobile, Columbia, Overland, Corbin, Packard, Detroit and Columbus Electrics, Palmer-Singer, E. M. F. '30', Peerless, Elmore, Pierce-Arrow, Everitt '30', Pope-Hartford, Flanders '20', Premier, Franklin, Pullman, Randolph Trucks, Glide, Regal, Hudson, Simplex, Jackson, Stearns, Knox, Stevens-Duryea, Locomobile, Stoddard-Dayton, Lozier, Studebaker, Mathewson, Thomas and Moline, Maxwell, Winton.