

"OVERLAND LADY" CASTS BOTTLE OF ATLANTIC WATER INTO PACIFIC

Hatless Transcontinental Tourists Thus Laugh Off Hardships of Long Journey

Miss Blanche S. Scott and Miss Gertrude Phillips Escorted Into San Francisco

By R. R. L'HOMMEDIEU

Miss Blanche Stuart Scott has ended her journey across the continent in her "Lady Overland" car. She was met yesterday morning at San Leandro by a delegation from San Francisco and the owners of Overland cars on the other side of the bay. From San Leandro she was escorted to the creek boat and across the bay to this city. Reaching San Francisco she found a large number of owners awaiting her arrival. These took up the line and, with Mrs. J. W. Leavitt, the president of the California woman's automobile club, at the head, the line of automobiles was driven up Market street to Golden Gate avenue, thence out that thoroughfare to the park and thence out to the Cliff house, where Miss Scott threw the bottle of Atlantic sea water, which she had carried all through her journey, into the Pacific.

This ceremony over, she was entertained at the Cliff house and then, returning to her hotel, was entertained by Mrs. Leavitt. It had been proposed to give Miss Scott a traveling companion, Miss Gertrude Phillips, some sort of a reception, but at the request of the tourists this plan has been abandoned, as they wish to rest after their long trip. Miss Scott and Miss Phillips will be the personal guests of Mrs. Leavitt during their stay while in the city.

HATLESS THEY RODE

Miss Scott and Miss Phillips are two thoroughly feminine young girls, for introductions were hardly over before Miss Scott said with enthusiasm: "Oh, we will soon be able to buy a hat."

Ever since they left New York they have been without hats and the heavy coating of tan tells the tale that this is true. They both assumed a serious countenance when approached for a few words on their trip, but this was almost instantly forgotten when they began to talk, for their enthusiasm fairly bubbled over.

They did not seem to think that the trip was a hard one, for every time they reached places where they had been told they would have had going they were surprised to find that their car could easily cover the bad road. This was the case everywhere except just one place and that was over the Kingsbury grade as they were coming up over the stock. They took the car four hours to cover the 12 miles. The going was so hard that Miss Phillips had to walk it, except the last three-quarters of a mile when she was able to get a ride on a load of hay.

SUNSHINE CLUB OUT

While the cars were going up Golden Gate avenue the Sunshine club was out in force. It was one continuous smile from the automobile trade who lined the avenue, for the girls are more than pretty.

There were two things Miss Scott and Miss Phillips wanted. They were a good home dinner and a hat. The former they had at the home of the Leavitts and the other they purchased, as soon as they could put on their walking costumes. In fact Miss Scott bought two hats. The girls, for they are just girls, will remain in the city for a week.

Program for Engineers' Meet

The official program for the convention of the Society of Automobile Engineers, to be held in Detroit July 28, 29 and 30, has just been issued. The opening address will be delivered by the president, H. E. Coffin, after which the morning of the first day will be devoted to business and discussion of the lines along which the organization may be made of the greatest value to its members individually and to the motor car industry in general. The constitution of the society and its limitations will call for some discussion and amendments which may facilitate the practical work will be adopted. The speakers of the afternoon of the first day will be Henry Southern, F. C. Carpenter, D. P. Graham, W. H. Bristol, A. F. Shore and H. D. McComb. In the evening the members will participate in a society dinner, which will be followed by a professional session, with speeches by J. Newman, Dr. G. W. Sargent, Charles Thaddeus Terry, E. J. Stoddard and Frederick A. Ward. Friday morning visits to a number of the automobile and parts factories will be made, and at 1 o'clock the members will meet for luncheon on shipboard and for an afternoon boat trip and the guests of a large concern. There will be a professional session on shipboard, at which papers by H. E. Williams, Eugene P. Batzell and F. D. Howe will be read. In the evening dinner will be had at the Lighthouse Inn, the ladies attending the morning of the closing day will be taken up by T. V. Burkhalter and L. R. Smith, with general discussion by all the members. In the afternoon Lawrence Whitcomb, F. E. Watts, H. H. Brown and a number of others will participate.

A trip covering a week's time and a total mileage of 1,100 miles has just been completed by E. A. Demoulin of this city in his White gasoline car.

Some of the steepest grades in the northern part of California and Nevada were made without trouble of any kind, not an unpleasant experience having marred the entire trip. The car was not even touched to the machine. The Sierras were crossed twice.

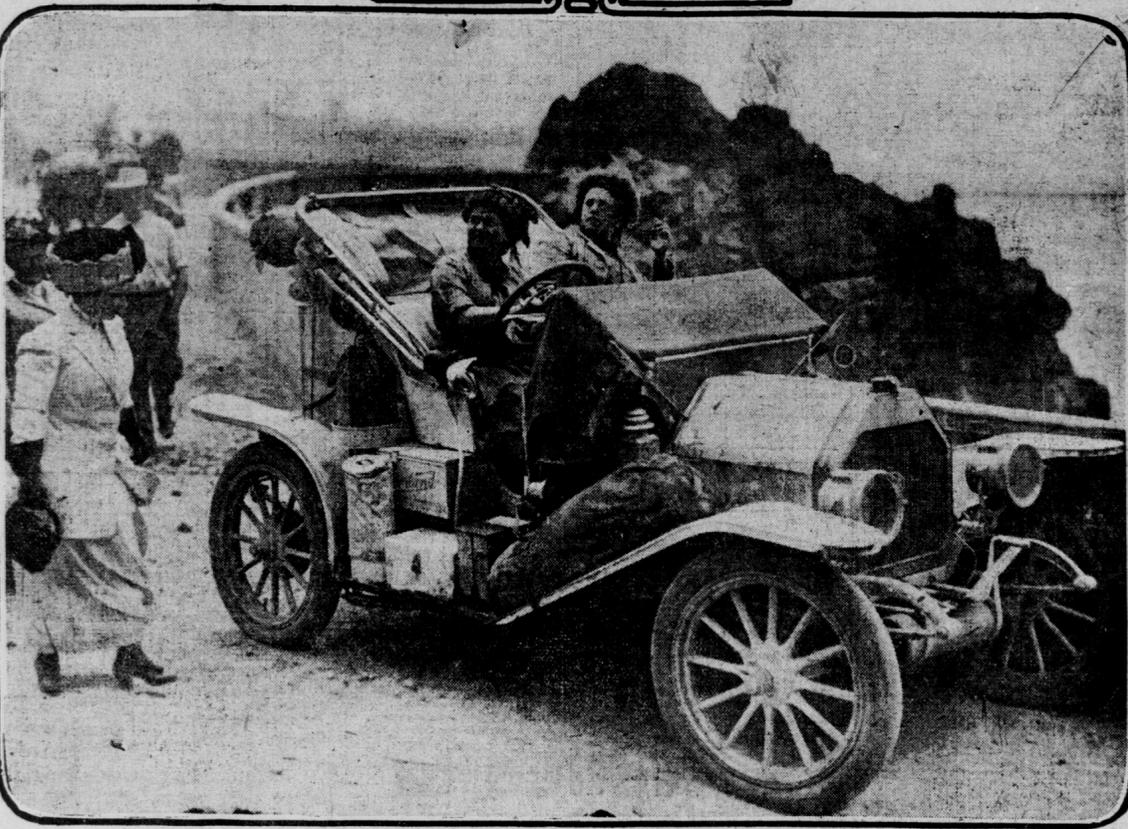
NOTES OF THE AUTO

Trunk makers of London are complaining of the slackness of business, which they attribute to the motor car. In explanation they say that now women do not carry several trunks full of gowns when making week end visits, as they formerly did when traveling by rail. A hatter who had recently failed attributed his misfortune to the coming of the automobile, declaring that now very few men wear hats or carry them with them while motoring, whereas in the days when driving a regular horse covers used to wear nothing but silk "toppers." One hat maker declared that sales amounted to fully 60 per cent less at present than they did five years ago.

The importations of automobiles through the port of New York during the last fiscal year aggregated 1,821 units, with a total appraised value of \$4,440,017.04, as compared with 1,587 cars valued at \$4,311,235.99 in 1909, and 1,415 cars, valued at \$4,111,225.43, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908.

From the office of the Ohio state registrar comes the report for the month of June of the registering of 2,378 motor cars, paying in fees \$11,672. Four hundred and fifty chauffeurs were licensed and 21 manufacturers and dealers were registered. The total receipts for the month were \$13,081.50.

Harry E. Briggs, commissioner of public works for the city of Milwaukee, Wis., has put into effect a new street close account of the cost and mileage of all cars owned by the city, 14 in number. Briggs believes he can stimulate municipal chauffeurs to produce great mileage at minimum cost. As a reward he proposes to let them run 50 or 60 miles a week over the mileage required on official trips.



Miss Blanche Stuart Scott at the wheel of her "Lady Overland" just after she had thrown the bottle of water taken from the Atlantic ocean into the Pacific at the Cliff house. Miss Gertrude Phillips, who has been Miss Scott's companion, is in the Overland with her. Mrs. J. W. Leavitt, president of the California Woman's Automobile association, is just approaching from the left to welcome Misses Scott and Phillips.

CHALMERS WIN PLEASES AGENTS

Award of Glidden Trophy to Car Adds to Long List of Achievements

There was a celebration at the headquarters of the Pioneer automobile company yesterday when word was received that the contest committee of the American automobile association had upheld the protest of Driver Bill Belger of the Chalmers car and had awarded the Glidden trophy to the Chalmers "30."

This makes the second year that the Chalmers has been declared a winner of the trophy. When the result of the tour was announced a short time after the finish those who had been watching the tour felt some regrets, as the Chalmers was the last to succumb to the hard road conditions of the contest. But it seems by the decision of the committee that the winner did not carry the regular equipment, having an extra oil tank, and for that reason was disqualified.

The Chalmers has been winner in many events and this places another sprig of laurel in the wreath that encircles its victorious name.

Auto Flights Wild Turkey

A battle royal between a wild turkey and a motor car is unusual enough to be recorded among sporting events. It was recently staged in the town of Hartford, Conn., where a Columbia car standing in front of his mountain camp and was soon afterwards attracted by the wild shrieks of a bird conflict. Believing that a hen hawk and a crow might have come together, he ran for a gun only to find that the wild turkey was fighting an imaginary wild turkey in the form of the bird's own reflection in the varnish finish of the rear seat panel of his Columbia. The big bird tore into the beautiful polish applied through numerous coats of paint and scratched and bit it and flapped its wings against the mirrored wild turkey going through exactly the same gyrations. Enders was powerless to mix in the fight and he had to look on while the wild wrath of the bird exhausted its strength. It was a fierce battle while it lasted. At the first sign of a knockout a feedback was thrown over the turkey and he was marshaled from the battlefield so badly used up as to make small work of his further undoing.

Entries in the Munsey Tour

Twenty-one cars are now entered in the Munsey historic tour, five more having been entered during the last week. Among those that will participate are two K-R-I-T cars, a Premier, Columbia, Regal and Ford, factory entries, while a two cycle valveless Elmore has been entered by a private owner. A Randolph commercial truck has been entered in the noncontesting division and will be utilized to carry the baggage of the tourists.

MISS SCOTT'S CAR HAD "GOODYEARS"

Equipment Proves Its Worth in Hard Grind Across the Continent

The whole of Miss Blanche Scott's famous transcontinental trip from New York to San Francisco over a route that totaled 5,500 miles was made on Goodyear tires. The service given by these tires was exceptionally good, only the original equipment being used on the long, grueling grind. Not even as much as a puncture was suffered until the "Lady Overland," in which the trip was made, was well in the Rocky mountains.

Hard Roads for Regal Plugger

Probably no one is in a better position to give a general opinion as to road conditions as they exist in much of the United States than H. W. Dean and Lee Cuson, the crew of the "Regal plugger." After its trip of over 6,000 miles, through some 12 states, in a section not widely traveled like the east or the west, they met with conditions not found elsewhere, and some interesting information is given by them. Dean writes: "The entire United States could well afford to look to the east for samples of what may be accomplished in the way of good roads. The east comes by the good roads in a logical manner, since the country has been settled and traveled over far more than any other section. Progressing east from Exeter, we began to see more of the macadam road as we got east of Cleveland. From there to Boston one could readily realize that millions had been spent on making these highways what they should be. Massachusetts, apparently in this respect, West of the Mississippi organizations for the improvement of roads have not reached the perfection they have in the east, with the exception, I might say, of the state of Iowa. In this respect Iowa exceeds any of her neighboring sister states.

Goodyear Co. to Hold Meeting

The great river to river road from Council Bluffs to Davenport, known as the Great White Suspend road, is as fine a piece of highway as one would care to travel over. Not only is the road itself quite perfect, but no traveler need fear of wandering from it. At a distance of every quarter of a mile white signposts have been placed along it. When the road turns a hand pointing its direction stands ready to direct the wayfarer. Aside from this road one finds nearly all the roads in excellent condition, eliminating, of course, where gumbo soil prevails.

FRED CLARKE LIKES HIS "STUDEBAKER"

Noted Baseball Manager Is Now a Confirmed Motor Car Enthusiast

Having tested the joys of a world's championship, Fred Clarke, the hustling manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is out after the same scalp this season. Realizing that it will require all of his available time and energy, he conserves both by constantly using his new Studebaker-Garford "40" touring car.

Following the close of the baseball season the car will be headed for Winfield, Kan. Out in the famous Walnut river district in that State is the old Clarke ranch with its 1,000 broad acres, a beautiful modern ranch home, the splendid collection of blooded stock and duck and quail shooting galore.

Amid such surroundings is where the veteran manager Clarke enjoys life "between seasons" and with the overseeing of his ranch and indulging in his hobby for hunting the days are as pleasantly strenuous as the days "in harness." With his new car Manager Clarke expects to cover some ground around home this year.

Hudson Car Makes Record

Records for cross country travels in Kansas recently were broken, according to a letter received by E. B. Brinegar, president of the Pioneer automobile company, when A. H. Jennings of Little River drove his Hudson roadster from that city to Glazier, Tex., a distance of 261 miles. Jennings writes as follows: "The first stop we made was at Beaver, Okla., a distance of 255 miles. This was made in nine hours and five minutes. Our second stop—and our destination—was Glazier, Tex., a distance of 106 miles from Beaver. This we made in three hours and 12 minutes. We beat the record from Beaver to Glazier by 34 minutes. I returned home the next day, making the 722 miles in 25 hours and 17 minutes, including the delay I experienced in crossing the Cimarron river, a range and sand hills and opening and shutting 12 gates."

Goodyear Co. to Hold Meeting

A. C. Leonard, manager of the local branch of the W. D. Newerf rubber company, a coast distributor of the Goodyear tires, has received word that notices have been sent out for a meeting of the stock holders of the Goodyear tire and rubber company of Akron, O. to be held at that place August 8. At that time the proposition to increase the capital stock of the corporation from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000 will be voted on. The notices are signed by George M. Stadelman, secretary of the company.

ELMORE WILL HAVE PERMANENT HOME

A. J. Smith, District Representative, Has Secured Quarters in Golden Gate Avenue

A. J. Smith, district representative of the Elmore cars, who a few months ago opened a retail branch in this city, has decided to locate permanently in San Francisco. The enthusiasm with which the Elmore has been received during the last season by the automobile buying public has been so flattering to Smith that he has leased permanent quarters in Golden Gate avenue. The building, which is in course of construction, is just east of Van Ness avenue with a frontage of 26 feet running through to Locust avenue. This lot is a most desirable location, being right in the heart of automobile row.

HUPMOBILE SHOWS ITS FULL WORTH

Wins Two Contests Under Examination Rules of Strict Technical Committee

The wonderful performances recorded this season for the Hupmobile in various economy and endurance tests have completely proved the possibilities of a small two passenger machine and have shown the Hup to be an innovation of greatest importance to the automobile field. Two remarkable victories have just been recorded for this small type car. One was the Denver reliability run of 300 miles, in which the Hupmobile won the award for its class. The technical examination at the end of the run, which was made over an exceedingly difficult course, showed the car to be in perfect condition.

Miss Blanche Scott

With the Lady Overland Completed Her New York to San Francisco Trip on

Goodyear Detachable Tires

Finishing the 5,500 Miles of Strenuous Journey With the Original Tire Equipment

Such Service Is Real Tire Service

Let Us Tell You About Goodyear Tire Service

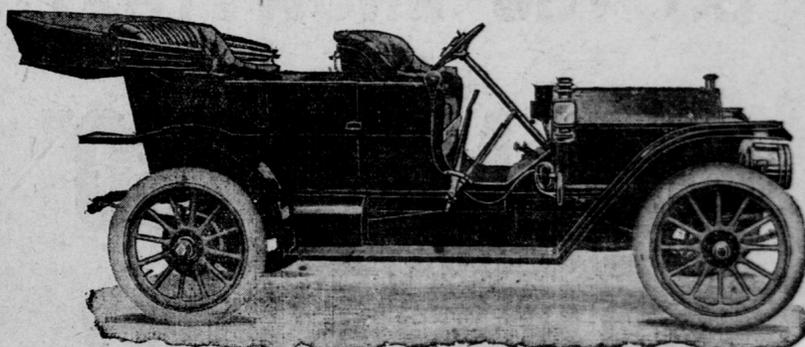
W. D. NEWERF RUBBER CO.

545 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco

HAVE ARRIVED!



Licensed Under Selden Patent



1911 Model "K" 35-horsepower \$2,000 5-passenger Touring Car \$2,000

The Pullman appeals to the man who is looking for a durable, easy riding, luxuriously upholstered machine, always dependable and of minimum upkeep—a machine built for permanent use.

The Pullman is not a car just built today. It is a car with a reputation made in tours and speed contests where durability and ability to perform consistently have been winning factors.

The Model O Pullman is achieving great fame both as a speed and a hill climbing car, the same machine making the Giants' Despair at Wilkesbarre, a distance of 6,000 feet, with grades varying from 14 to 25 per cent, on June 14, in 2:05 2-5, as against the time of 1:28 2-5 of the 200 horsepower Fiat car, but 37 seconds slower than a car of nearly seven times its power. The same car which won the Wildwood speed race participated in the Belvidere hill climb, Baltimore, on June 18, beating a 60 horsepower Stearns and 40 horsepower Buick.

A new feature is one similar to the custom abroad of selling the chassis without the bodies, if desirable, making it possible for a buyer to have one built to suit his special fancy.

.....Down-to-Date Is Written All Over the New 1911 Pullman Motor Car.....

MODELS AND PRICES

Model "K"—35 H. P. Touring Car on Toy Tonneau	\$2,000
Model "M"—50 H. P. 5 or 7 Passenger Touring Car or Tonneau	\$3,500
Model "O"—30 H. P. Toy Tonneau or Roadster	\$1,650
Model "K"—35 H. P. Limousine	\$3,500
Model "M"—50 H. P. 5 or 7 Passenger Limousine	\$4,500

F. O. B. York.

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