

ALONG SEATTLE'S AUTO ROW

AMERICAN CARS EXCEL FOREIGN

Europeans Fear Superiority of U. S. Makes

INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.—J. J. Cole, president of the Cole Motor Car company, of Indianapolis, has just returned from an extended tour thru Europe where he visited most of the large cities. His trip was primarily for pleasure, but a certain amount of business developed in connection with exportation of the Cole product to foreign countries.

"The most valuable feature of my trip was, I think, the extreme satisfaction of getting back to this country," said Mr. Cole. "If you want to appreciate America I would recommend a few months abroad."

"While I have been in this country only a few days the decided improvement in business conditions is unmistakable. In the last three months this country has gone a long way toward recovery."

"Abroad you see American-built cars everywhere. In Greece, for instance, the majority of automobiles carry American nameplates. We saw Cadillacs and Dodges galore. Marmon, Stutz, Nationals and Coles were also much in evidence."

"In France, of course, it is next to impossible to sell American-built cars, because of the high duty and the reluctance of French mechanics to give service on foreign-built cars. Evidently they are trying to rebuild French industry, as there is a pronounced lack of enthusiasm over any imported product."

"I am convinced of one thing, namely, the superiority of European-built motor cars is unfounded. The American-built car is in every way, with the single exception of the care and hand work put on custom built bodies, superior to the European car."

BUY A USED CAR NOW

"Bill Warner" Says:

"Sure! You can get along without an automobile—but you won't get very far. Going without a 'car' nowadays handicaps a man as bad as a one-legged man of twenty years ago."

And Then Again

As "Bill" says: There is really no need of anyone being without a "car" in these days and times. For, just think of what we have in the way of really good light "cars" that we will sell for as low as \$350.00 down and give you 12 long months to pay the balance. And if you want

Something Better We Have

Buicks, Dodges, Chevrolets, Valies, Fords, "Libertys," Overlands, Kiplands, Nashes, "A Special Six Studebaker" and other "Studebakers." We have a nice "lineup" of light "Sixes," in roadsters and touring cars.

"Fords"—"Fords"—"Fords"

We "claim" we handle more "used" Fords than anyone else in the "city." If you want a "Ford," come to "headquarters" and see all kinds and models at prices that will surprise you. No matter what you want

"Bill Warner" First

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

WARNER AUTO COMPANY

409 E. PINE ST. and 200 WESTLAKE, NORTH Corner "John" Street East 0255

5,000 Used Tires

All high grade selected casings, thoroughly inspected and guaranteed

Size	Fabric	Cord
10x3	...	\$3.00 Up
10x3 1/2	...	3.50 " \$4.50 Up
12x3 1/2	...	3.75 " 6.00 "
12x4	...	4.50 " " "
12x4 1/2	...	5.00 " 6.50 "
12x4 3/4	...	5.50 " 7.00 "
12x4 1/2	...	6.00 " 7.50 "
12x4 3/4	...	6.50 " 8.00 "
12x4 1/2	...	7.00 " 8.50 "
12x4 3/4	...	7.50 " 8.75 "
12x5	...	8.00 " 12.00 "
12x5 1/2	...	8.00 " 10.00 "
12x5 3/4	...	8.00 " 12.00 "

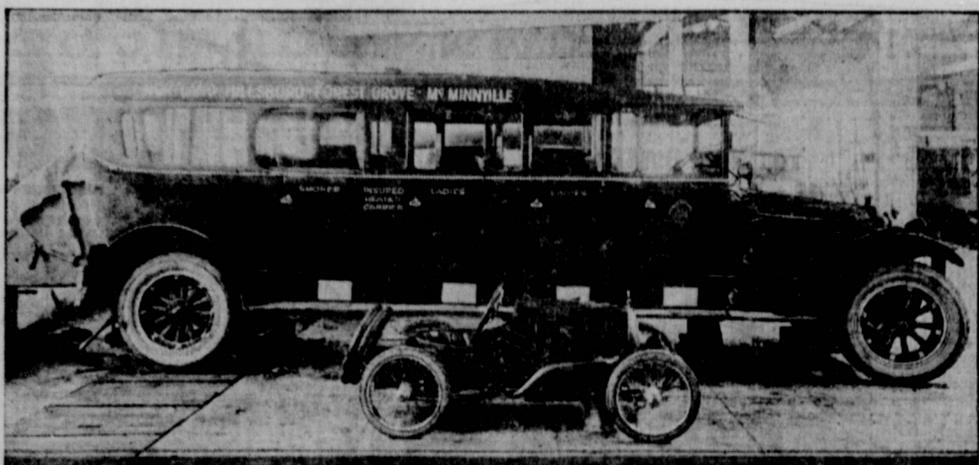
MAIL ORDERS

Careful attention paid to Mail Orders. No deposit required.

Pike Street Tire Shop

W. O. STANDING, Prop. 1026 Pike St., Cor. Boren Phone Elliott 0446

LAHER TIESTRAP SPRINGS ON DUTY



Drivers of these Portland cars are strong boosters for the Laher electric tiestrap springs, according to F. J. Laher, the inventor and president of the manufacturing firm, which bears the name of the product. Laher claims that the springs are equally effective on touring cars, big busses or trucks.

Our cars are freer from mechanical trouble and in the main give more uninterrupted service.

"The European market from the automobile manufacturer's standpoint, is of negligible importance, for the time being, at any rate."

Attorney Must Pay or Face Debarment

Attorney Joseph M. Glasgow, of Seattle, must pay the state supreme court \$488 costs in a recent land suit, or forfeit his license to practice law, according to a decision by the state board of bar examiners. A public hearing on charges against Glasgow was held recently.

KEEP WELL GOUT

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP

INACTIVITY and approaching old age find many men unprepared. When a vigorous, red-blooded man who has always been active and busy suddenly retires, and begins a more or less inactive life, he must begin also to watch his health habits.

Active men usually can eat heartily and somewhat carelessly because the exercise which they get daily enables their bodies to throw off their burden of poisons. Inactivity suddenly changes the whole routine.

The man who has been used to high living while active forgets that he cannot keep up such habits when he retires. Hence there is a lack of equilibrium which sooner or later shows itself as gout, rheumatism or obesity.

Gout is characterized by sudden and painful inflammation of the small joints, particularly those of the great toe, accompanied by a deposit of poisonous material called sodium urate.

Such a deposit proves that the blood is overloaded with such matter and usually means that the liver does not make it ready for elimination by the kidneys, or that the kidneys are not functioning properly.

The excess comes from high living coupled with insufficient exercise. The attacks of gout usually come at night and pass away with the return of day.

The joint is swollen, the skin darker than usual, and exceedingly tender. Sometimes bronchitis, asthma, and indigestion of various kinds attend the attacks.

The treatment of the attacks consists in applying warm and moist bandages snugly, having absolute quiet and taking anodynes, such as morphine, atropine or colchicum. These remedies are only to be administered under the physician's direction, however.

Between attacks the patient should become, if possible, more active out of doors. Most gouty patients, however, will not do this and so must be

Cynthia Grey:

All Right to Improve Mother Nature—But One Should Be Sure It's an Improvement

BY CYNTHIA GREY

She came down on the car with me every morning. She was middle-aged and wore a wig. One couldn't help noticing it. Dead-looking, dry, inhuman, one thought of straw and rope and strange fibers that might do service in lieu of human hair.

To make a bad transformation worse she wore it at an angle that showed her own hair, closely clipped, below it.

Then Easter came. Next day she appeared with brand new hair. Glossy and shiny it was, and it was rolled down across her neck and fluffed out at the sides in the most natural way in the world.

And I just wanted to go over to her and shake her hand and say:

"I just adore your new hair; it's simply too becoming for words!"

But I didn't dare!

If it were only a new hat or a new gown I might rave. But one simply cannot compliment a woman on the naturalness of her new hair.

It isn't done!

I would like to tell her that it isn't artificiality so much that we dislike as badly perpetrated artificiality.

No one objects to an artistic aid to Nature's loom when it is done with petal-like delicacy. It's the gobs of scar paint, splashed about on lovely women, that destroy all the romance!

No one could thrill at a Ben Hur chariot race if the treadmill squeaked. Nature is not perfect. She makes some terrible mistakes sometimes when she gives a father's nose to a daughter's face or the mother's curly hair to the stalwart son.

But nature with all her mistakes is not half so laughable and pitiable as some of the attempts to improve upon her handiwork.

Improve upon nature if she needs it, but do see that the machinery of improvement doesn't squeak!

Dear Miss Grey: Evidently the party who signed a letter "Also an Admirer" is not a daily reader of your columns; otherwise, she would not have been so quick to criticize the letter signed "Your Admirer." If the party who wrote this last letter had ever been in the position of the person whose letter "Your Admirer" answered, she would appreciate the kindly suggestions contained in it, instead of criticizing it. Sometimes it is well to know whereof one speaks before jumping at conclusions. As a matter of fact, if "Also an Admirer" were to read "Disillusioned" letter, she would find that this person had done a little more than "provide food and shelter for herself," endeavoring to clothe and support three children by her own efforts be "doing one's duty to herself and society." Perhaps that is her "return for what organized society has done for her as an individual."

We are all "admirers" of Cynthia Grey's columns, but as most readers

compelled to bring about increased elimination by means of mineral waters, vapor baths and massages.

discharging of that duty is optional to the individual.

Now regarding the statement that "A man needs a woman, but a woman does not need a man," I referred to the case of a woman who had already discharged her duty to society and it then remained for her to discharge her duty to herself. Either "Also an Admirer" is very young, or else very unobservant, or he would long ago have observed that the majority of men are a failure in maintaining a pure moral life without the help of a woman, while the majority of women are quite a success in this endeavor. Of course, there are exceptions to every rule, but I mention "majority." Perhaps this will explain "needs a woman." Some men will resent this statement, for it is a weakness in their character which they have not had brought to their attention until lately, but men who do not resent having the truth about themselves presented will admit that this is true. If men would face this weakness squarely and eliminate it from their character, then women would not have a chance to feel so much stronger than man, as several women have already told me they felt toward men, and it would not be so hard for them to look up to someone whom they feel is weaker than themselves. I trust this will explain my statements, for there are many who believe as I do.

"YOUR ADMIRER."

understand it, "Your Admirer" used this manner of signing her letter to show her sympathy and understanding of the position "Disillusioned" had taken at a critical point in her life, as evidenced by letter published in a previous issue.

"CO-OPERATION."

Dear Miss Grey: The first statement in the letter signed "Also an Admirer" shows me that this party reads inaccurately. "Your Admirer" referred to the lady whose article I was answering, not to Miss Grey, altho I, too, admire her. Perhaps if you would read again you would be able to correctly interpret what I wrote. Nevertheless I will endeavor to explain, for maybe I did not make myself clear, altho I think I did.

Do you think that the only way one can perform their duty to society is by marrying and having children? If so, I fear you have not thought about the subject very deeply, for you certainly realize that there are numerous ways of discharging one's duty to society besides marrying. If marrying and having children were the only way of discharging our duty to society, then

Devoting one life to the cure of diseases to benefit mankind;

Becoming a missionary and spreading God's teachings;

Taking charge of a home for orphan children, raising them to be dutiful citizens, etc.;

Taking care of old folks in homes for the friendless;

Would all be useless tasks, as often to do this work one has to give up marrying.

I fear you do not think deeply, for if you did you would realize that all the above, and many more modes of service, are equally as valuable as marrying and having children—a duty we all owe to society, but the

Reflecto Light Sales Growing

Agency for the distribution of the Reflecto tall light and the Reflecto road light for Washington, Oregon and that section of Canada west of and including Winnipeg has been taken over by the Reflecto Light Sales Co., with salesrooms at 908 E. Pike st., and downtown offices at 210 Alaska building. At the present time this product is produced only in Seattle, but, according to Arthur W. Hoppeck and John Purse, officials in the company, the popularity of the invention is spreading, and distributing points in the Central West will be established in the near future.

Douglas Nominated Eagles' President

Prosecuting Attorney Malcolm Douglas was the only nominee for worthy president, Seattle Aerie No. 1, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Friday night. Douglas is now worthy vice president.

FORD'S FIRST car was nicknamed "Ford's Folly."

Declamatory Test Winners Announced

Winners in the third annual King county grade and high school declamatory contest, held at Auburn Thursday, have been announced as follows: Grade schools—Marjory Rodgers, Bothell school, first; Lucile Woodin, Kirkland school, second; Robert Hunt, Kenndale school, third. High schools—Emily Thomas, North Bend school, first; Marjorie Mend, Auburn school, second; Louise Lomdale, Richmond Beach school, third.

Court Orders Body of Jordan Cremated

By order of Superior Judge King Dykeman, the body of Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, over whose estate relatives and friends are fighting in court, will be cremated. This is in accordance with the expressed wishes of Dr. Jordan, who included in his bequests a sum of money to be used in building a hospital in Seattle.

Mail Carriers Hold 25th Annual Dance

Seattle letter carriers held the 25th annual ball of Branch No. 79, National Association of Letter Carriers, in the Masonic temple Friday night. The grand march was led by Assistant Postmaster C. M. Perkins.

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR speedway was built in 1909.

NEVER TURN the steering wheel while the car is standing still.

Kant-Skore PISTONS

WEIGH LIGHTEST - FIT TIGHTEST We grind or bore your block in your garage or ours. Fit pistons, pins and rings. Our Oil-Proof Ring gives you 1,000 miles to one gallon. Call us for estimate Ralph R. Wheaton, Inc. East 1176-705 1/2 E. Pike

NEW PRICES and NEW TERMS

1/5 DOWN

BUYS A NEW Ford

BALANCE 18 MONTHS

TOURING	\$555.54	FULLY EQUIPPED—\$110 DOWN—\$28.75 PER MONTH
ROADSTER	\$528.38	FULLY EQUIPPED—\$110 DOWN—\$27.25 PER MONTH
COUPE	\$608.02	FULLY EQUIPPED—\$145 DOWN—\$35.65 PER MONTH
SEDAN	\$765.02	FULLY EQUIPPED—\$158 DOWN—\$38.95 PER MONTH

Above Terms include Interest, Insurance, Gas and Oil F. O. B. SEATTLE



PHONE EAST 0320

PHONE EAST 0320

\$500.00

WILL BE GIVEN to the first man who can manufacture or supply a spring of equal size, to fit the same car, made of any steel, by any of the old methods, with either bolt, lug or hump, to follow or duplicate any demonstration made at the LAHER AUTO SPRING CO. for center STRENGTH with the

New TIESTRAP Spring

THE NEW METHOD, THE TIESTRAP, IS A REVOLUTION in the process of spring manufacture, and produces unquestionably the WORLD'S STRONGEST spring—BOLTLESS, LUGLESS, HUMPLESS. Every spring manufactured of the finest ALLOY steel made—CHROME VANADIUM.

90% of SPRINGS broken break at center, where TIESTRAP springs are guaranteed for the LIFE of your car. BREAK THEM IF YOU CAN are our instructions to the trade. Sales are doubling weekly. But the FIRST TIESTRAP spring has yet to break.

If you are after the best see the new TIESTRAP first

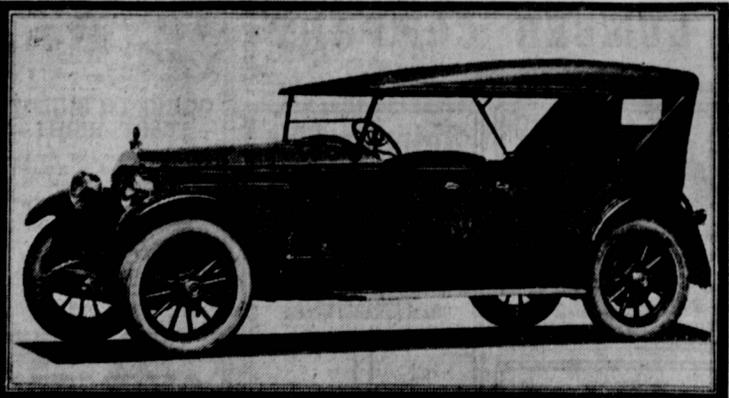
AT 714 PIKE STREET

LAHER AUTO SPRING CO.

MANUFACTURING

REPAIRING

NEW VELIE SEDAN IS MODEL OF STYLE



Model "58" sedan is considered the most attractive closed-car model the Velie creators have produced, according to representatives of the Olsen-Warren Motor Co., 1109 Pine st., local distributors. In addition to the carefully worked-out lines of the body, every modern luxury has been built into the tonneau, is their enthusiastic claim. Door windows are operated by rotating lifts; all electric fixtures and hardware are in dull silver, and such details as a vanity case, smoker's set and silk roller curtains add completing touches.