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A large, colorful advertisement for Peerless. At the top, a decorative archway contains the word "Peerless" in a red, cursive font. Below the archway, the words "SILENCE" and "COMFORT" are written in a serif font. A man is driving a vintage Peerless car, and a woman is sitting on the back seat. A dog is also on the car. In the background, a large white building with a dome, resembling the White House, is visible through the archway. The scene is set in a park-like area with trees and a lawn.

A vintage advertisement for the Studebaker BIG-SIX. At the top, it says "SERIES 20" and "Studebaker" in a stylized font. Below that, it says "BIG-SIX" and "America's Greatest Road Car". The main text reads: "THE performance of the BIG-SIX may be equalled by few cars—it is excelled by none." Below this, there is a paragraph of smaller text describing the car's performance and mechanical excellence. At the bottom, there is a small illustration of the Studebaker BIG-SIX car, a dark-colored touring car with a convertible top.

A vintage advertisement for the Oshkosh 4 2 Ton truck. The top part of the ad features the text "Oshkosh 4 2 Ton" in a large, bold font. Below this, there is a detailed illustration of the Oshkosh 4 2 Ton truck, a dark-colored truck with a large cargo bed. Below the illustration, the text reads "Dealers Are Now Making Big Profits". At the bottom, there is a small circular inset showing a different view of the truck. The background of the ad is a solid color, possibly red or orange.

The Jefferson Motorcar Gazette is dedicated to all the antique vehicle enthusiasts, the practitioners of obsolete crafts, and those who enjoy operating, collecting, and tinkering with old machines, old tools, and any other long-forgotten, useful contraptions.



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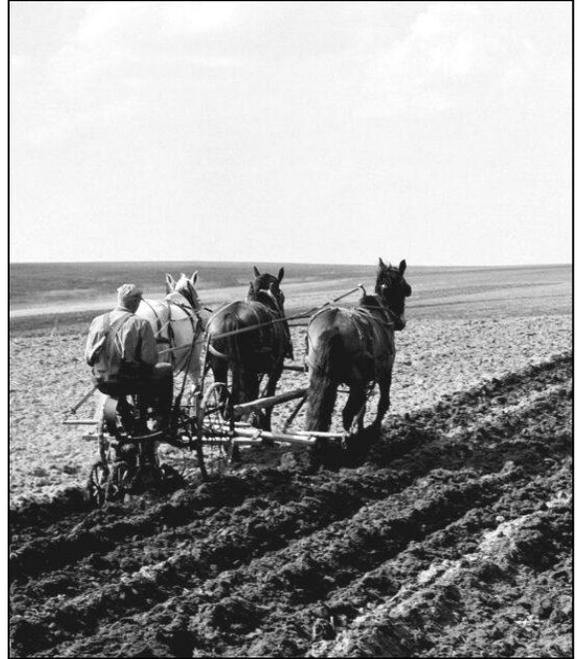
**Greetings from
The State of Jefferson**

Where "the roads are impassable, they're hardly jackass-able!"

*A Mountain Road near
Yreka, Calif.*

Checkin' the dipstick

After five months of continuous daily use, the trusty woodstove stands cold most days and when the sun is particularly strong the windows are getting shoved wide open as fresh air - lots of it - flows through the house for the first time in half a year. The garage is pleasant to work in again. It's nice to fiddle around out there and not see my breath while handling cold tools, bundled up in a heavy coat with a beanie pulled tight over the ears. I'm acquainted with several folks whose old car projects are under way and in various stages of completion. But then, are any of them ever really completely finished? There always seems to be some little thing or other to tinker with, and that's okay.

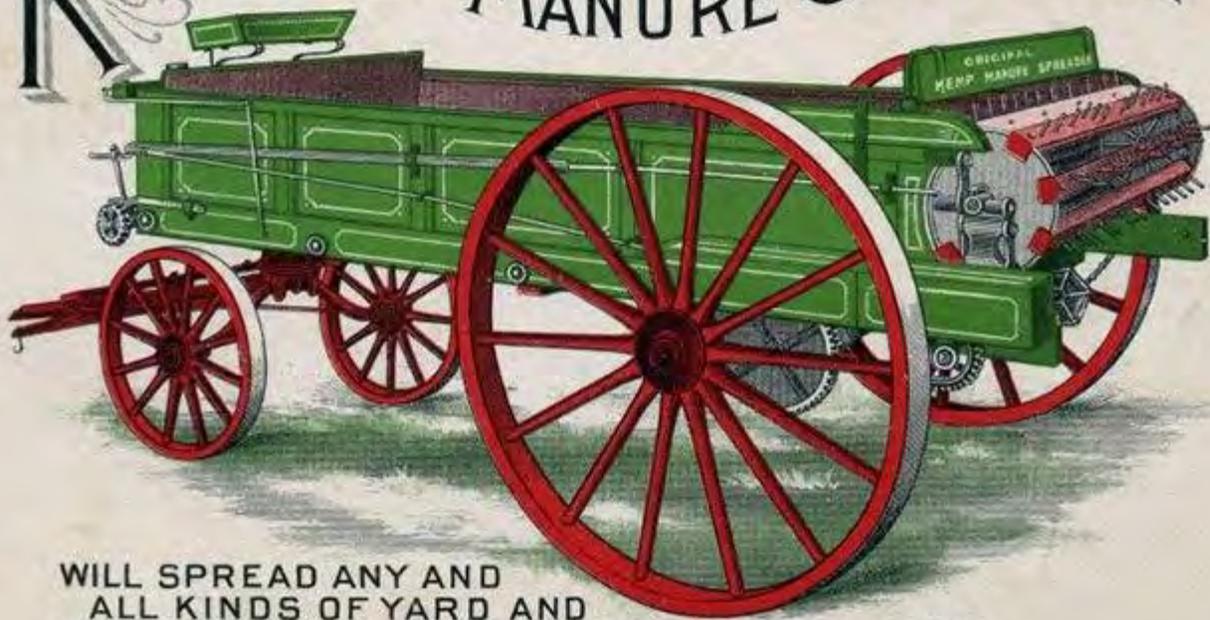


The gardening bug has already started its annual infection. Triggered by the first warm days in spring, it begins with tiny but increasingly numerous bites which make gardeners itch, and the itch is only relieved when the victims pick up a rake to scratch at old dead stuff around the yard or grab a shovel or hoe and jam it into the dirt somewhere. There is a strong urge to prune something. It may take several weeks for the symptoms to fully subside.

Although our winter was a pretty easy one, the warmer days are still a welcome change. The snow up on the mountains is retreating and thinning rapidly, particularly on the sunny sides, filling the creeks, rivers, and lakes with clear, icy water. Daffodils are wobbling in the breeze, and the lawn is getting greener by the day (but I'm still not ready to roll out the lawnmower, just yet). On the brighter afternoons small lizards are skittering around, and the bumblebees are going out on their first scouting missions of the season. It's the time of year when, fueled by the sun, everything living thing, including the humans, starts to get a little more energized - there's a lot of stuff to get done.

And right now is about the time that folks start to build this or that outdoor project that they've been planning for a while. Wheels barrows are wheeling stuff, tape measures are measuring stuff, hammers are hammering stuff, and saws are sawing stuff. I wish you good fortune and much happiness as you tinker. - RG

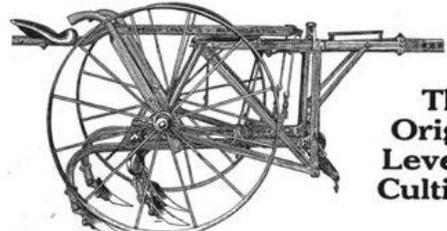
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GEN HAND SEEDER.



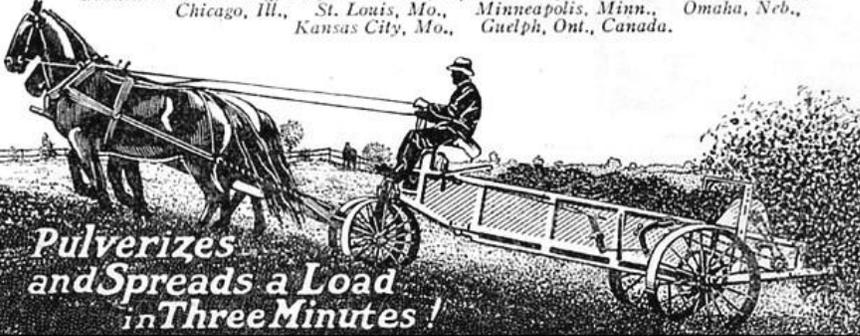
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25 hp Western Mine Hoist, Wickenburg, Arizona



Photo submitted by Danny Temple

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Westinghouse elevator parking garage, 1932



Early electric vehicle charging station

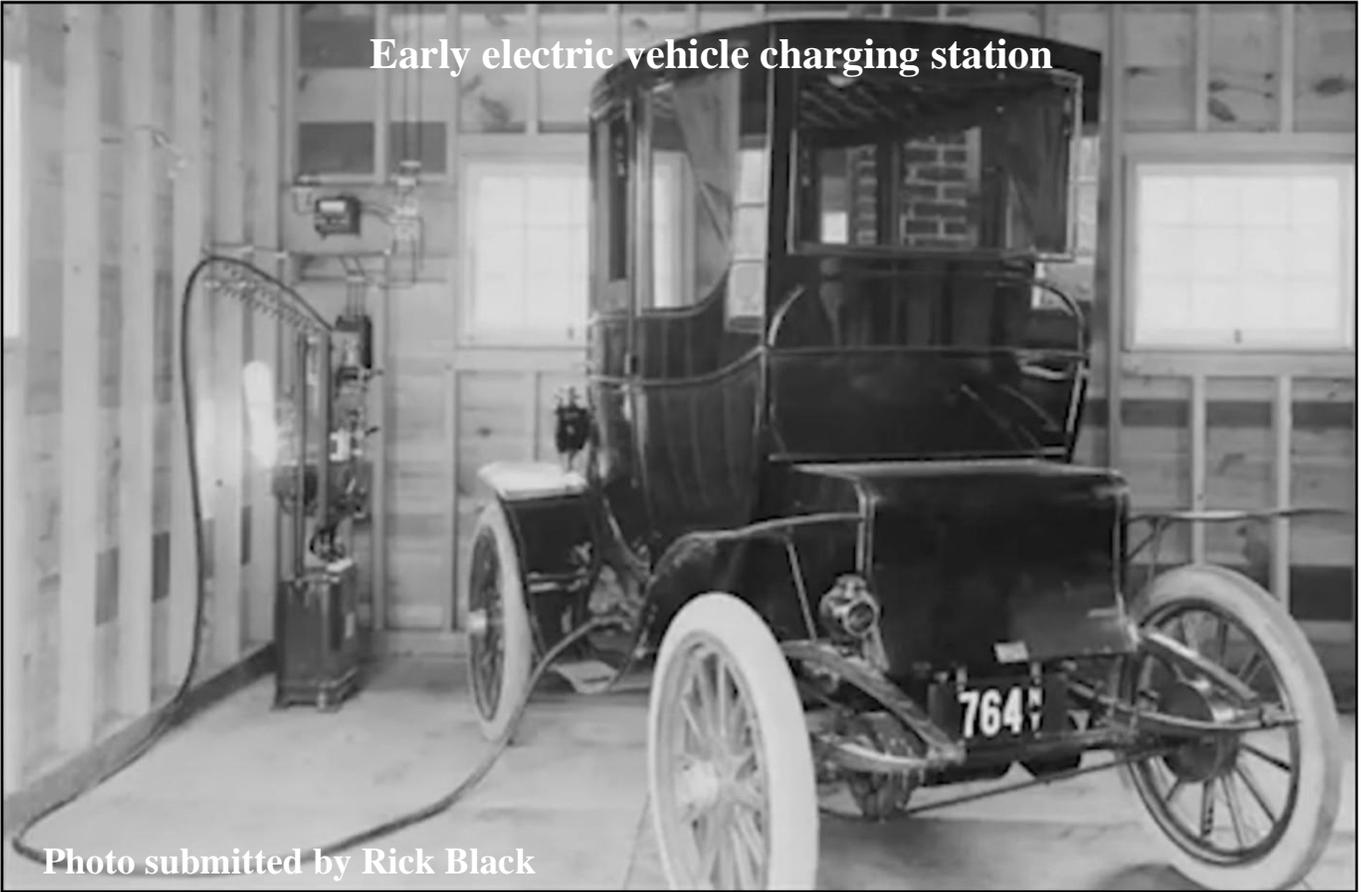


Photo submitted by Rick Black

934 NEAR THE SUMMIT OF SISKIYOU MTS., PACIFIC HIGHWAY, OREGON



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A portion of the “Siskiyou Corkscrews” on The Pacific Highway (renamed US99 in 1926) over the Siskiyou Mountains near Ashland, Oregon.

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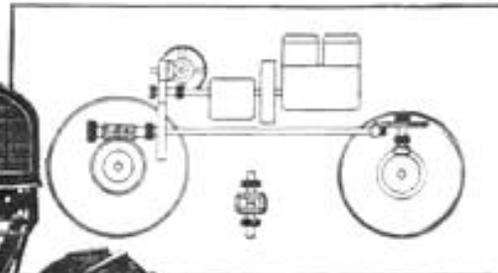
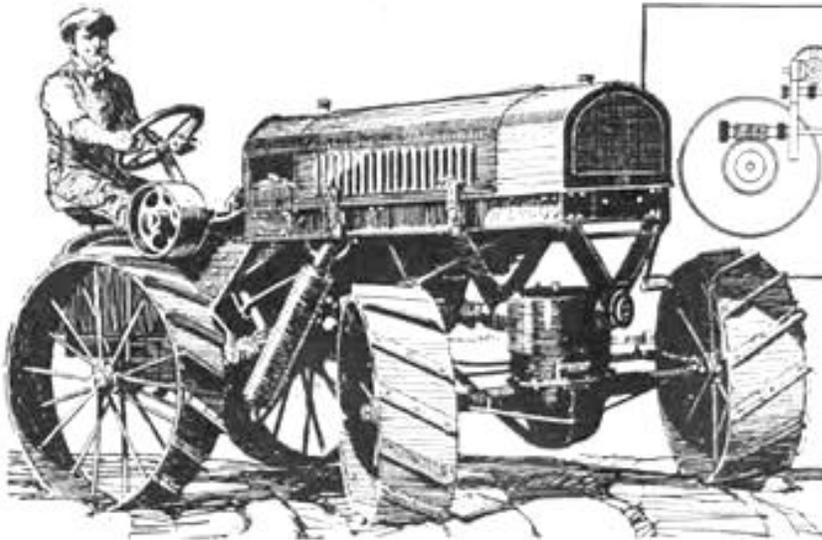
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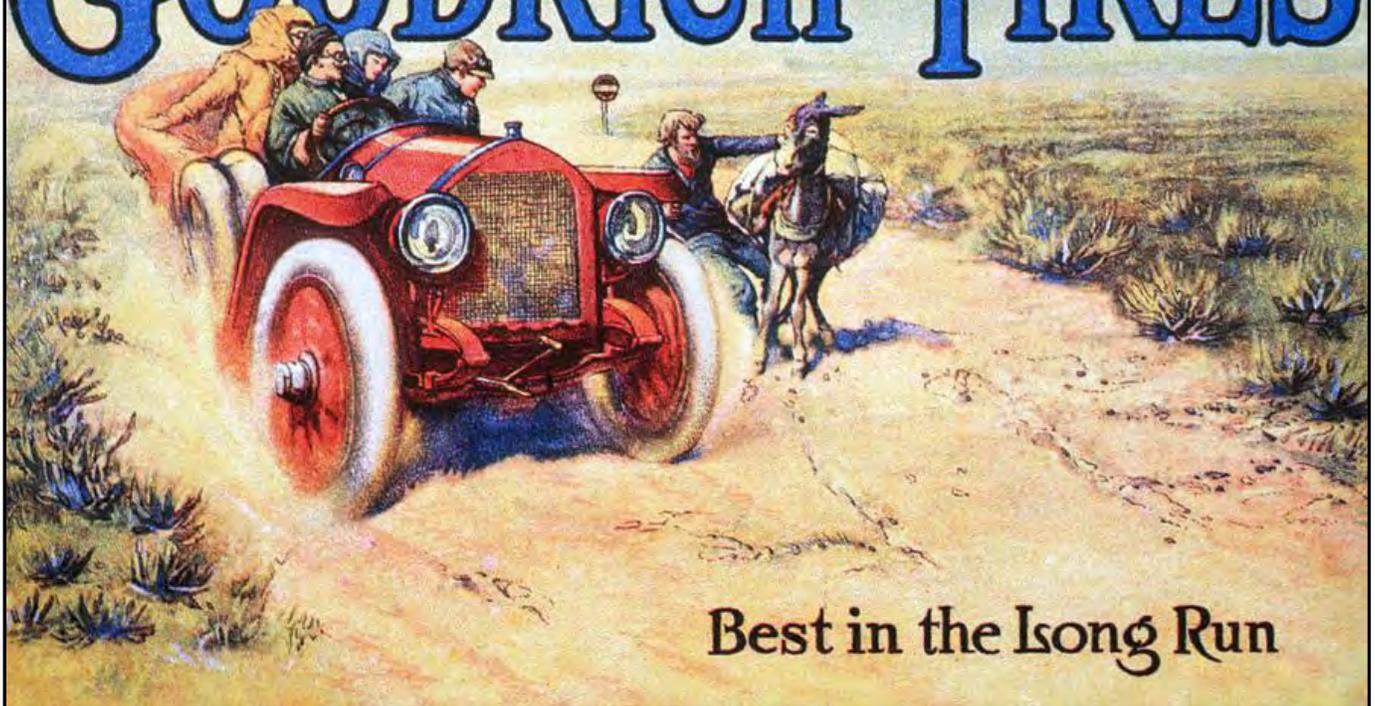
BLACKHAWK 4 in 1 Universal Rim Wrench

Common on 1920's era vehicles, demountable rims feature a separate rim mounted to the wheel by a series of rim bolts.

Tools like the Blackhawk 4-in-1 Universal Rim Wrench (left and below) were popular in garages which serviced a variety of automobile makes.



GOODRICH TIRES



Best in the Long Run

CAR STORIES

1955 Nash Ambassador

by Rich Gabrielson

My dad was a Nash man, buying a new one every 2 or 3 years starting in 1950. Most of my buddies' folks drove cars from the Big 3, and I was embarrassed about my dad's choice of cars. I had a 1950 Canadian Meteor which was pretty much a Ford with a Mercury grille. It was a pretty cool looking car, and I put high compression heads on it with twin pipes and two carburetors. My buddy, Bob Rodrigues, and I were about a mile from home when I ran out of gas. So, we walked home and borrowed Dad's 1955 Ambassador which was Coral Pink and white. With a 5-gallon gas can we put some gas in my Meteor, and it fired right up. Bob was in the Nash, and I took off leaving him in my dust, or so I thought. The next thing I knew that darned Nash was beside me and passing me. I couldn't believe it!!! When we got home, I told Bob if you tell anyone that Nash beat me, I would never speak to him again. Actually, I said something else, but this is a family group. All Bob said was "Man that second gear overdrive is a cool gear". Pam remembers a song about those Nash Ramblers. I wish I had photos of that Nash.

Rich Gabrielson



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