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FOLLOW BRAKE DRUM.

Car Mechanism May be Cooled With Water.

able attention has been paid to the brake drum supplied on the Haynes car, as the brake, under strenuous use, may be filled with water and better cooled. Under these conditions Richard Bacon Jr. of the Haynes Co. says the brake never becomes overheated. The water-cooled brake has been tested and in one test, when it was pulled for miles in a powerful car, the water in the brake boiled, but the brake drum was not hot to the hand. It is not necessary to care for the drum. It may be used in a hilly country is reached. The weight on this brake is all on the outside, according to Elwood Haynes, the inventor. It is so simple that it may be made in any shop.

Insurance

Other Goodyear Points

— Each tire 1 1/2 oversize, each 4 inch tire only a most 1/8 inches, other sizes in proportion. The addition of top glass front and rear fenders will not overload Goodyear tires.

— The base or "feet" of the tire contains a type of piano wire which contracts, makes the tire base smaller, with inflation. The more you pump a tire the tighter it grips the rim.

— They are made from two "atom" compounds, soft, tender, resilient fibers for the tread and tough, weather, wear-resisting compounded rubber for the tread or lining surfaces, both incorporated in a single layer of the tire.

— The tread provides a resistance to wear and tear, is resistant to water, mud, and other elements, and is a good insulator against heat and cold.

— When used on the Goodyear "air" tires, the tread will last longer than any other tread, and will give you the most mileage without the use of special tires.

— The Goodyear "air" tires are made of a special rubber, and are the only tires in the world that are made of a single layer of rubber.

...great number of exhibitors, and the show is productive of results, yet a show week, such as Indianapolis had last year, brings more returns from the money expended than these gigantic expositions."

HOOSIERS WORKING HARD TO PLUCK F. A. M. PLUM

Local Delegation at Chicago Show Hope to Bring Motorcycle to This City.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—If Indianapolis fails to land the convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists in 1909 it will not be because of lack of work. A large delegation from this city is at the Coliseum this week working like beavers and leaving no stone unturned which may have a bearing on the 1909 convention.

The work at Chicago is really the second step in the campaign mapped out by the men from Indiana. The first step and foundation for future work was laid out at the Madison Square Garden show in New York, where George Hamilton and T. V. Graves led in a vigorous presentation of the claims of Indianapolis upon the F. A. M. plum. Hamilton is in Chicago with Carl Fisher and George W. Stephens and several others, who are making a buttonhole campaign, which, unless all signs fail, will result in a signal victory for Indianapolis.

One of the interesting displays in the motorcycle section is the Reading Standard motorcycle, which recently returned from a 10,000 mile tour through seven countries of Europe. The machine, which has a tandem attachment, is equipped with Indianapolis G. and J. tires. The tour was made by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stout of St. Paul.

WOULD HAVE CONGRESS OF CLUBS CONTROL AUTO RACES

Thomas Representative Believes Combination of Car Makers Would be Injurious to Sport.

Individual interests killed the Grand Prix race of France, in the opinion of William B. Thomas, manager of the New York branch of the F. H. Thomas Motor Company. Mr. Thomas believes a combination of automobile makers is control of the sport might prove injurious to this country and rather than let the motor of the sport be controlled by a group of the automobile makers of the world, who are not necessarily interested in the promotion of the sport.

It is a strong advocate of the formation of a congress of clubs, which would be controlled by the clubs themselves, and would be in charge of the promotion of the sport.

PENNSYLVANIA SURGERY DEPARTMENT REPORT ON WAVELEY OPERATION OF HOSPITAL

Dr. H. Threlkeld St. Luke's Hospital, Pa., is a man of prominence but among his interests that call out his knowledge is his X-Ray laboratory. He applies clinically the X-Ray to the surgical and being treated at the hospital.

Another of the doctors who has been the use for pleasure of his Waverley estate is the care and handling of his patients. What more that he should seek his pet hobbies of his "battery" of his X-Ray instruments.

Uses Current

The suggestion is made who else besides an electrical expert would it? The doctor put his education and the results of his expectations. Here "I have tried out the thing in daily operation, and its 'sluggish' properties are suitable for general adoption. That I can develop a valuable asset for my company, and at the same time secure a greater benefit on my part, is thus opening a new field whereby they can be enabled of running and I do it every day in my locality, at a cost of about \$100,000. The number of bills was \$100,000. I have secured an X-Ray outfit of 100,000. I have a meeting over 100,000. I have a separate building for X-Ray. I have 100,000 in both buildings. I have 100,000 in both buildings. I have 100,000 in both buildings.

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