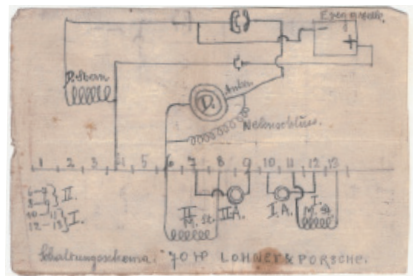


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Chapter 1: Porsche's system of electric motors integral with the driving wheels required those wheels to be relatively small to achieve a high enough rate of motor revolutions in relation to vehicle speed.



Chapter 3: In neat sketches in his own notebook Porsche worked out the electrical connections that would be needed to control the forward speeds of his powerful Panhard-powered Mixtes of 1905.



Chapter 5: Although less "aerodynamic" than the sedan on a 9/20 PS chassis, this Armbruster body on 1912 9/27 Alpenwagen underpinnings was a superb effort of design and construction.



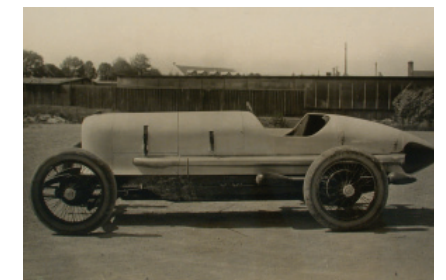
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Chapter 8: In his characteristic bowler Porsche observed a flight test with one of his engines on the Steinfeld in 1911.



Chapter 10: Ferdinand Porsche could be proud of the superb aviation-influenced lines of his 1922 Grand Prix car, the ADS II-R.



Chapter 12: Appropriately, in view of Porsche's history there, Austria's 1928 Semmering hillclimb marked the first competition outing for an SSK Mercedes-Benz.



Chapter 14: Although the years were long past when Ferdinand Porsche would race his own creations—and win—he didn't hesitate to try out his Type 22, also known as the "P-Wagen," his pathbreaking creation for Auto Union.