



The 1923 single cylinder crude oil burning Lanz Acker Bulldog featured four wheel drive and an articulated two section configuration – a world's first combination.

measured) must have been considerable as the Felddank was considered one of the big powerful German tractors of the era.

Many of the 2000 units produced were conscripted by the German military and deployed as heavy haulage tractors.

Production of the Felddank was ceased in 1927, possibly owing to the increasingly powerful Lanz Bulldog models, with their lower production costs and rapidly expanding popularity.

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Acker-Bulldog

Yet another common assumption is that Lanz never manufactured and marketed a four wheel drive Bulldog.

Sorry, wrong again!

The brilliant Bulldog designer Doctor Fritz Huber perfected his revolutionary Acker-Bulldog tractor in 1923 – a mere two years following the release of the original HL Bulldog. It represented an important step in the evolution of the farm tractor, as not only was it four wheel drive (which in itself was not unique but never-the-less rare) but also featured a ground breaking articulated design! The tractor hinged in the middle, thus providing a hitherto unheard of degree of manoeuvrability.

Vignerons cultivating their vines on the steep slopes of the banks of the Rhine, welcomed the versatility of the remarkably compact 12 hp Acker-Bulldog. Whilst in the heavy black clay soils of the Saxony regions, the innovative tractor could easily outperform conventional two wheel drive tractors during ploughing operations.

Despite the foregoing, few were sold, possibly on account of it being ahead of its time and the fact it was considerably more expensive than the regular two wheel drive Bulldogs, the sales of which were sky rocketing.

The Acker-Bulldog was discontinued in 1926.

Schutte-Lanz

Another common assumption is that Heinrich Lanz A.D. concentrated entirely on the manufacturing and marketing of farm related machinery, since the firm's inception in 1859.

Well you guessed it – not true!

In the year 1911 the Mannheim industrialist Johann Schutte approached the Lanz board with a proposition. In return for a substantial financial contribution, he offered Lanz a partnership in his latest inspired project.

Schutte had been following the career of Count Zeppelin and the production of his innovative huge lighter-than-air Zeppelin airships, which a few years later were to roam the skies over Europe and drop bombs over London and other capital cities with impunity.

Schutte had plans to design what he considered to be a more advanced and lighter airship, using a laminated wooden structure, rather than the metal framework of the Zeppelins.

Accordingly, the cigar shaped massive Schutte-Lanz airships



A 1913 photo of a Schutte-Lanz airship being assembled at the Mannheim factory.