

Note these New Prices on U.S. Tires

ON July 29, 1922, the lowest prices ever quoted on U.S. Passenger Car Tires went into effect—Royal Cords included. These new prices should give confidence to dealers and car-owners that no lower basis of quality tire prices will prevail.

Bear in mind that these prices apply to the most complete line of quality tires in the world. Remember, too—as you read the following table—that U. S. quality has been positively maintained.

SIZES	Royal Cord	Nobbs	FABRIC Chain	Usco	Plain
30 x 3 1/2	\$12.55	\$11.40	\$9.78	\$9.25	
32 x 3 1/2	14.65	13.00	10.65		
34 x 3 1/2	16.65	14.50	12.65		
36 x 3 1/2	18.65	16.50	14.65		
38 x 3 1/2	20.65	18.50	16.65		
40 x 3 1/2	22.65	20.50	18.65		
42 x 3 1/2	24.65	22.50	20.65		
44 x 3 1/2	26.65	24.50	22.65		
46 x 3 1/2	28.65	26.50	24.65		
48 x 3 1/2	30.65	28.50	26.65		
50 x 3 1/2	32.65	30.50	28.65		
52 x 3 1/2	34.65	32.50	30.65		
54 x 3 1/2	36.65	34.50	32.65		
56 x 3 1/2	38.65	36.50	34.65		
58 x 3 1/2	40.65	38.50	36.65		
60 x 3 1/2	42.65	40.50	38.65		
62 x 3 1/2	44.65	42.50	40.65		
64 x 3 1/2	46.65	44.50	42.65		
66 x 3 1/2	48.65	46.50	44.65		
68 x 3 1/2	50.65	48.50	46.65		
70 x 3 1/2	52.65	50.50	48.65		

Federal Excise Tax on the above has been absorbed by the manufacturer.

The dealer with a full line of U. S. Tires at these new prices can serve you better than you have ever been served before in the history of the automobile.

If there ever was any fine old advantage in shopping around for tires it disappeared on July 29, 1922.

Copyright U. S. Tire Co.

**30 x 3 1/2
USCO
FABRIC
\$10.65**

**30 x 3 1/2 Clincher
and Straight Side
Royal Cord \$14.65**

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company



Where You
Can Buy
U.S. Tires:

Highway Service Company, Roseburg
J. O. Newland & Son, Roseburg
Pacific Highway Garage, Canyonville
Dillard Garage, Dillard

Weaver & Valentine, Myrtle Creek
Leas & Son, Oakland
Cowan's Garage, Yoncalla

Greenwich Village Entrances Famous English Investigator

By CLARA WOLD,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The short-English woman sitting opposite me solemnly poured a great deal of milk into a cup of very strong tea and remarked: "The most interesting place I found in America was Greenwich Village."

I looked at her sharply to discover where she was laughing. After all, Americans are not accustomed to hearing their judges speak so kindly of Greenwich Village.

And here was an elderly woman, Mrs. H. W. Nevins, first in the line of the peace in England, returned from a trip to America to investigate inferior crimes—especially domestic ones—giving our Village a good reputation.

She was the most serious thinker I met in New York. She lived in Greenwich Village, she continued, "and apparently the most happy and well-regulated families also. I stayed there for much of the time."

Contradictory Atmosphere.

There was an amusingly contradictory atmosphere about the long, narrow room looking onto the East River. It seemed to express a combination of spirit in the one who had drawn the room. On all the walls hung paintings and drawings by her own hand. Mrs. Nevins, a modernist artist—painting of war, machine-guns in action, and in machine factories and New York skyscrapers. The walls

were filled with these.

The room was filled with charming old English chairs, covered with antique English tapestries, snugly leaning back under old-fashioned tidies. A man's overcoat hung on a chair waiting for a button to be sewed back on it—"true badge of feminine feudalism," my companion laughingly reminded me afterward.

Distilled Prohibition.

"The one thing I don't like about your America was prohibition," Mrs. Nevins continued. "I don't believe in interfering with individual freedom in that way. And, besides, you haven't done anything, so far as I can see, but pass a law that no one keeps. The first case I heard tried in New York was in the inferior courts—an illicit still case. All the family was in the hospital suffering from poisoning except a four-year-old child that had been dragged in from the street."

The second case I heard was in the domestic relations court and was that of a man whose wife complained that he drank so much that it was impossible to live with him even for one day, in "dry America!" The judge forced the man to sign the pledge against drinking before he allowed him to go home to his wife, whom he did not wish to leave.

Bored With Repetition.

"After many more cases of the same kind I was so bored with the repetition that I went to a higher court case. The case on the docket was an illicit still—a still discovered on the top floor of a large hotel. The hotel manager, the waiter, the cook, the hotel guests, the chamber-maids were all indicted. The hotel was in short, everyone who had ever entered that hotel seemed to be involved in the case. The judge, I recall, was so bored that he chewed

and slept through most of the testimony."

I tried to push the discussion of women in America, but Mrs. Nevins refused to make any general comments.

"I know about our own women, but in America you have so many kinds—very active and modern ones in New York, who are not bound by the old customs and antiquated ideas, and strangely reactionary, seriously religious ones around old Boston, and still another kind in Washington."

"I can't talk about them all, there are so many. At least, you never had the kind of militant suffragists in America that we had here in England." And all the old quarrel of the Women's Freedom League, of which Mrs. Nevins is a member, with Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers, sprang forward.

"I'm not with most of the feminists who are trying to put through silly laws either."

"Do you think, then, that getting suffrage for women in England was worth while?" I asked.

"Certainly it was. It was only a fortnight after we won suffrage that the paternal maintenance of illegitimate children was doubled. It was only a few months after suffrage came that women sat on the bench in England, and the lord chancellor, who had been most unjust to women previously, seized the opportunity to state that the rights of women are as important as those of men."

All politicians in England agree with him now that women have votes.

"We have changed many unjust laws and we will change more."

At this point my friend, Mrs. Patrick H. Hepburn, better known in England and America as the Australian poet, Anna Wickham, interrupted to ask Mrs. Nevins if she intends to stand for parliament in the next elections.

"I have been urged to stand by many of my friends," answered the feminist, "but I don't think politics is ever clean and decent. No, I don't want to stand."

"But," said Anna Wickham, "that is why you should stand, and anyway I think you should stand, because nearly

my husband says you are the only woman who ever made him laugh with ironical remarks. He insists that you are the only English woman with a sense of humor."

"Politics is black,"

Surely it is not a little thing to have Patrick H. Hepburn, the greatest living authority on the planet Saturn, call you the only woman humorist of his country; but Mrs. Nevins only smiled and insisted that "politics is black," and "no political leader can remain both honest and successful."

She suddenly changed the subject by showing us a patchwork cushion she made a year ago, when she was ill. Remnants of a good old-fashioned age, I thought. But she told us with great satisfaction that her son, C. R. Nevins, the modernist, greatly admires the pillow and considers it a remarkable expression of modernism. And so it is.

As we rose to go she mentioned the Russell divorce case that is occupying the minds of all London.

"Think of the cleverness of that little woman," she chuckled. "They say that his Honor, Sir John Simon, counsel for Mr. Russell, is turning white-haired through his effort to compete with her."

She fairly gurgled with the thought that one of her own sex thus confounding the male dignity of the courts, and so, too, did we.

The News-Review is read daily by over 20,000 people. They read the ads—advertisers get real results as a result.

BUREAU FORMED TO TEACH BOYS HONESTY

(International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—American schoolboys will be taught honesty by an "Honesty Bureau," headed by Dr. William Byron Forbush, author of "The Boy Problem," and a specialist in the psychology of youth.

The movement is fostered by the National Surety company to give instruction courses in honesty all thru the American public school system.

The bureau has been organized as an antidote to the increase of crime. The eighth commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," is to be impressed on schoolboys in their formative years.

Hundreds of letters have been received by William B. Joyce, president of the National Surety company, endorsing the movement. More than 500 bank presidents and 700 city superintendents of schools have promised their support.

It is endorsed by President Harding. The State Bankers' association of Minnesota recently appointed an official committee to cooperate, and other state bank associations are planning similar official action.

Part of instruction.

"I have letters from criminals serving their terms endorsing our action," said Dr. Forbush. "They point out that if they had been instructed in honesty they might not be in the position in which they now find themselves."

"We want to make the teaching of honesty an integral part of the school system. The modern boy needs more moral teaching than he gets. We shall work through the teachers at first; eventually we hope to operate through the home and the church as well."

Placed "On Honor."

The campaign headed by Dr. Forbush is to be concentrated. To quote him, it is not to be a "buckshot campaign." A definite program will be mapped out for every teacher. He will supply the ammunition. Mental exercises, stories and examples will enliven these discussions. Every boy will be literally "on his honor."

"Never before in the history of our country have we had so much robbery, embezzlement and burglary," Dr. Forbush said. "Never have so many men and boys in the United States been so utterly indifferent to the property rights of other people."

Millions Stolen.

"The amount of property stolen annually in this country through embezzlement alone is now estimated at \$100,000,000. The amount of property, merchandise as well as money taken in burglaries, holdups and other forms of robbery from the outside is estimated at \$250,000,000 at least."

"In financial institutions alone, as distinguished from mercantile establishments, embezzlements are now estimated at \$10,000,000 a year, and bank robberies, burglaries and hold-ups are close to \$1,000,000 a year."

"Last year the National Surety company's payments because of burglaries were nearly \$1,000,000 and its payments because of embezzlement were nearly \$1,500,000."

CHAIN LETTER IS BANNED BY P.O.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Post-office sleuths are after the authors, and continuers of the old-time chain letter, which has been recently revived in these parts, and is causing a postage waste of thousands of dollars, aside from useless work by the post-office department.

The letter, popular about ten years ago, has been given a modern angle. It states that it was started by an American officer during the late war, and ought to go ten times around the world before it runs out of dumbbells. The modern recipient is asked to copy the "good luck" letter within 24 hours and send it to ten people, and is assured that good luck will thereupon befall him.

The way to bring good luck to yourself and a good many other people is to throw such a letter in the waste basket," postoffice inspectors state. The letter, they say, has grown like a weed. Numerous complaints have been turned in about it by business men and others whose names have apparently been taken from the telephone book. If the original author can be found, trouble is in store for him.

Mystery Fires In Oklahoma Homes

NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 16. (United Press.)—Oklahoma's greatest mystery is as yet unsolved.

Twelve fires recently broke out in the home of J. L. Waggoner, farmer, living two miles in the country. Window curtains went up in smoke. Bed clothing became mysteriously ignited. Holed were burned in rugs, and to cap the climax, a wet rag hanging in the kitchen of the house was consumed as so much excelsior.

Origin of the blazes has never been determined. Occupants took the first few blazes as a matter of fact, but on the second day, following a night of fighting fires on the roof of the house, in clothes-closets and under beds, the blazes were reported to the county authorities.

A guard of heavily-armed deputy sheriffs were deployed around the house and kept there for three days. No more fires occurred.

During the two days of fires, and since, Waggoner refused to move his family from the house, in spite of recommendations of friends and authorities.

Theories that enemies of the family were trying to burn his home were scoffed at by Waggoner. "If any member of my family ever had an enemy, I do not know about it," he said.

Dr. I. H. Godlove, instructor in chemistry at the State university here, declared the fires were not started by chemicals, as was first generally believed.

The house, a two-story square frame building, setting back from the road and in a permanent shadow from surrounding and overhanging trees, for the last half-century has had the reputation among natives of being "haunted."

The building was unoccupied for many years, prior to the moving in by the Waggoner family. Waggoner's cornfield was mysteriously burned shortly after he moved to the house. Two years later the family awoke to find their barn in ruins, the last flames dying down.

Mac-Dry Battery

—Requires No Water
—Requires No Acid
—Requires No Attention! Put this Battery in your car and forget it—full written guarantee for 3 years.

**MAC-DRY
BATTERY CO.**
117 N. Jackson Phone 212-R
Roseburg, Oregon.

Advertising is the Sunlight of Business

To all that is healthy and vital in business, it means increased strength and growth; but advertising is a fierce heat which withers and consumes that which is unsound.

A business which is not a good business should not be advertised. A business which would not benefit from widespread appreciation of its ideals had better acquire a new set of ideals.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

The Buyer's Guide.
Read by 20,000 people daily.

10c SALE CONTINUES. ment at special 10c price. Come in Carr's 10c sale continues all this and have on your small goods purchase week. Big values from every department at Carr's.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

- WANTED**
WANTED—Messenger boy. Apply Western Union.
MAN WANTED for steady position on ranch. Phone 23-F-2.
WANTED—Men for rock quarry near Oak Creek. Wages \$4.25 per day. Inquire Metzger and Johnson.
FINE PICKERS WANTED—Apply at office to C. R. Weaver, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.
WANTED—Prune pickers and dryer men. Apply to, or write, Henry Weaver, Myrtle Creek, Ore.
WANTED—Woman to do housework, two in family. A. P. Stearns, Oakland, Ore.
WANTED—Roosters from one month to three and one-half months old. Arthur R. Weeks, Rickles, Ore.
WANTED—Woman or girl to cook during prime harvest. Call W. S. Moore, 2803 Myrtle Creek, collect.
WANTED—Prune pickers. Good camp. F. G. Hatfield. Phone 42-F-11. Rt. 1, Box 31.
WANTED—Girl or woman for housework in country. Small family. Wages \$20 per mo. Address H. P. Carr, News-Review.
WANTED—Girl to do housework. Have no small children. Send out part of laundry. Call at 529 E. Douglas, after 6 p. m.
MAN WANTED to do collecting a few hours in evening during week. Must live in Roseburg. Night party can make from \$10 to \$12 extra each week. Also want 50 station men. 167 E. 13th St. Portland, Ore.
WANTED—25 four-horse teams, \$5.50 per day; 20 two-horse teams \$7 per day; to work on Camas Mountain section of Roseburg-Corn Bay highway. Fresno work. Meals 25c each at camp. Must have own feed and harness. Also want 50 station men. \$3.50 to \$4 per day. Some small sub-contracts to let and station job. Stone & Olson, contractors.
MISCELLANEOUS
WOODSHEDS. Phone 12-F-2.
HEMSTITCHING—10c per yard at Singer Store, 127 N. Jackson St.
SWEET CORN—Fresh every morning at Economy Grocery. Leave orders for carrying. Phone 63. D. A. Hull.
TAILORING and dressmaking, pleating and buttonholes. 423 S. Main, Mrs. Guthrie.
CIVIL SERVICE examinations, August, September, Vancouver, \$125 monthly. Age 18 upward. 12 previous unsuccessful. For free info. positions now open, write J. L. Lammert (former Civil Service examiner) 1901 Knapdale Bldg., Washington, D. C.
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—2-story apartment boxes. Roseburg National Bank.
FOR RENT—1 room furnished house on Winchester St. S. W. Stinner, phone 193, or 91.
FOR RENT—4 room house, kitchen, bath, all connected up. Inquire 91 West Cass St.
FOR RENT—Nice apartment. Well furnished. Phone 363-4. 707 W. Main.
WANT TO RENT—House for one year. Must be modern. 30 child. Roseburg. Post office box 301, Roseburg, Ore.
LOST AND FOUND
LOST—On the north side of Mt. Nelson, 3 sheep, with 2 ft. brand on hip. Will pay \$5 reward for anyone who will corral sheep and notify John Doerner, Melrose, Ore.
FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Hay, Edgewater Orchard. Phone 24-02.
FOR SALE—Poland China bowls and pigs. W. A. Jenkins, phone 14-F-41.
FOR SALE—Knitting machine. P. O. Box 154, Myrtle Creek, Ore.
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey cow. Tel. 23-F-4.
GROD' FAIRM FOR LEASE—Address "Farm" care News-Review.
FOR SALE—Andorra bucks, bred from best stock obtainable. J. L. Chapman, Wilbur.
BLACK 4 touring car with 5 good tires, and 1922 license, to trade for light truck. Address Box 1888, Roseburg.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three work mules, 1000 lbs. each, or sheep. O. W. Cooper, Melrose, Ore.
FOR SALE—Winchester rifle, 25-20, almost new. \$15. H. C. Witham, Rt. 1, Box 7-A.
FOR SALE—Cheap, or will trade for day or two, one good stock horse, wt. 1200.
FOR SALE—Brand new, sport model, Oakland, price reasonable. Inquire 434 West Mosher.
FOR SALE—Fir block wood, \$3 tier, oak block, \$2.50. W. A. Jenkins, phone 14-F-41.
FOR SALE or trade for a good car, a good team of mares, weight 2500, harness and wagon. W. W. Wallace, 235 S. Pine St.
FOR SALE—Six year old mare, weight about 1200 lbs. Broke, single and double. Also a good rooster, double gaited. Phone 5-F-4.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 cylinder, 2 passenger Buick car for smaller car. Would make a good light truck. See Cordan at Paint Shop, 117 Ross St.
FOR SALE—House and 2 lots in South-eth, \$175. Will take good milk cow on trade. A. L. Mahler, box 282, Sutherland, Ore.
FOR SALE CHEAP—All makes of sewing and hand sewing machines and all makes repaired. Work guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 127 N. Jackson St.
FOR SALE—4 room cottage with bath, closet, 1922 basement, 2 porches, lawn fruit, berries and garden. All furnished ready to move in if desired. Call on J. L. Lammert, 1901 Knapdale Bldg., Washington, D. C.
HOME FOR SALE CHEAP—4 room house with sleeping porch, full bath, new party furnished. City water, garage. New chicken house, 1000 ft. lot. Lot 1800 ft. G. Lowndes 114 S. Pine street. Price \$1250. See owner on premises. E. T. Compton, or G. W. Young and Son, 116 Cass St.
FOR SALE—Edson hotel, Glendale, Oregon. New dining room business breakfasting. Large sleeping porch, three baths, dining room, kitchen, steam heated, modern conveniences. Beautifully located. Costs \$1000 to build in 1912. In good repair. Price, furnished, \$1500. Unfurnished, \$1200. Liberal terms. Dr. C. A. Kinn, Independence, Ore.

The Clancy Kids

Timmie Could Use Forty Cents Very Nicely

By
PERCY L. CROSBY
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MEN! Buy a Good One

Men with athletic inclinations cannot afford to be without the protection during warm weather of a high compressive bandage. Thorough support and thorough comfort can be obtained when they are worn. Fully guaranteed qualities. Ask us.

WE FIT TRUSSES.

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