



The Finest Model "45" Buick Ever Built

The 1923 Buick "45" has taken the country by storm. Always a favorite, this model reaches the highest pinnacles of value ever attained.

Stand off and note the snappy lines, the higher hood, the full crown fenders, sturdy artillery wheels, drum-type head and cowl lamps, the low slant-lined top. Then sit in the car. Here is comfort equalled only in the costliest automobiles.

The upholstery and trimmings are of the finest quality, the instrument board is equipped with richly finished instruments, the control lever is at finger's end, the cowl ventilator control and windshield wiper are within easy reach.

Test the new rear cantilever springs—you will be amazed at the difference in riding comfort. Look the handy transmission control and know that this feature, with others, gives Buick a low rating by insurance underwriters. Even the famous Buick Valve-in-Head motor shows important changes—higher cylinder block, larger connecting rods and pistons, larger crankshaft, with pressure feed to main bearings.

The Buick Line for 1923 comprises fourteen models:

Four—2 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1385; Six—2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1385; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1985; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1895; 7 Pass. Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$2195; Sport Roadster, \$1085; Sport Touring, \$1075.

Price \$, c. & Flat

D-3-NP

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

FLINT, MICHIGAN

MOTOR SHOP GARAGE

ROSEBURG, OREGON.

BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

INVITATION IS RECEIVED

Roseburg Chamber of Commerce today received an official invitation to attend the meeting to be held at Reedsport on September 2, 4, for the consideration of important road matters and other improvements for western counties. A special meeting

of the membership will be held on next Tuesday night, and plans made for a delegation to attend the Reedsport meeting.

REBEKAH Peddler Pageant. Social evening, Tuesday the 29th.

The most thoroughly-read newspaper in Oregon—the Roseburg News-Review. Every department, the advertisements, and news columns are perused each day by over 20,000 people. That's why it's worth-while to advertise in this Douglas county publication.

\$1 per Day for 1 year

and completely pays for the new "Community" Model

Gransen Player-Piano

A new model is exactly like the priced (nationally priced) Gransen, except it's not so finely finished. In its outward appearance—Acetone and lasting quality is the new dollars down delivers it.



ER MODELS, \$495, \$600, \$700.

T'S MUSIC STORE

LOOK SHARP, AMERICANS!

To ignore the problems of your Race and Country is to willfully defraud posterity. The greatest danger facing the American Republic today is the gradual displacement of our religious, social and political foundations by those of alien origin.

To fight for the conservation of our Race, and for its betterment is not a matter of racial prejudice; it is love of country. It is a true sentiment based upon knowledge and the lessons of history, rather than upon a silly sentimentalism bred in ignorance.

The remarkable growth of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in the face of wholesale calumny has driven the anti-social and anti-American forces to desperate measures. With their lying propaganda they are striving to discredit this noble organization in the eyes of Americans.

OUR enemies are YOUR enemies.

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan shall ever safeguard the integrity and welfare of our native institutions. They are anti-nothing except that which is avowedly destructive to constitutional privileges. They are intolerant of nothing, except that which represents the forces of evil.

If you can qualify, it is your bound duty to enlist within the ranks of this truly American Order.

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan

Roseburg, Ore.

SLASH PINE YIELDS CASH WHILE GROWING

Profit of 6 to 12 Per Cent Interest Has Been Made.

Trees Grow Rapidly and Lumber Market Is Fast Taking Material of Smaller Size and Poorer Grades—Bulletin Free.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Slash pine grows rapidly and yields revenue in turpentine gum at an early age while it is growing into timber, says the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1254, Slash Pine, prepared by Wilbur R. Mattoon, forest examiner, and now ready for distribution. Well-stocked stands of young growth, after making liberal deductions for the cost of taxes and fire-protection during the period of growth, show profits of 6 to 12 per cent compound interest on an investment of \$5 an acre.

A large number of owners in the South are deriving good profits from low-priced lands by using them for the production of timber and grazing



Turpentine Operations in a Thirteen-Year-Old Stand of Slash Pine.

of stock. If fire is excluded, the range yields more of the tender annual grasses and legumes which are more nutritious than the hardy perennials like wire and broom-sedge grasses, and the influence of the protective soil cover stimulates tree growth to a marked degree.

If the timber in the forest pasture becomes too dense, the owner has an easy remedy by first working the larger trees for turpentine and then cutting them for lumber, ties, posts, pulpwood, or firewood. Open stands of slash pine, with 75 to 100 trees an acre measuring up to ten inches on the stump, induce a rapid growth of the individual tree and admit a good growth of grass. In such stands more turpentine to the tree is secured than in overcrowded ones, and the grazing of live stock can be carried on successfully.

Second-growth slash pine stands, twenty to forty years old, frequently contain from 80 to 100 trees to the acre. At 29 cents a cup, less than the price received in 1919 for turpentine rights on the Florida national forest, such stands would be worth for turpentine \$20 to \$25, and with pine stumpage at \$5 a thousand the timber would be worth \$25 to \$30, or an average money return of from \$1.50 to \$2 an acre yearly. Observations and experience in such older sections of the country as New England indicate that good financial returns may be derived in relatively short periods from second-growth forests if handled under a proper system of protection, turpentine, and cutting, the bulletin points out.

Because slash pine grows rapidly and the lumber market is fast taking material of smaller size and poorer grades, the day is approaching when good stumpage prices can be obtained for young and second-growth timber. Copies of the bulletin may be had free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

GETTING STAND OF ALFALFA

Iowa Farmers Secure Best Fields by Seeding During August and Without Nurse Crop.

Experience of many Iowa farmers and of the Iowa agricultural experiment station is that the surest method of getting a stand of alfalfa is to seed during August without a nurse crop on land which has been plowed in early summer and cultivated at ten-day intervals to kill weeds and conserve moisture. Objections to this method are that the land does not yield returns during the season preceding seeding, that it requires additional labor, and that grasshoppers frequently damage the alfalfa considerably on small acreages. However, general experience in Iowa justifies the method above suggested as it produces the best fields of alfalfa.

ADVANTAGES OF CULTIVATION

It Helps to Keep Weeds Down and Conserves Moisture Necessary for Vegetables.

Keep the hand cultivator going to preserve a dust mulch and to kill weeds. Either pull or hoe the weeds out of the vegetable rows. The best time to kill weeds is when they have just pushed through the top of the ground. Frequent shallow cultivation will do this as well as conserve moisture.

War Surplus Used To Build Highways

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Up to July 1 surplus war material valued at \$123,773,986 was delivered to the states for use in road construction, according to a report of the Bureau of Public Roads of the Agricultural Department.

The material, which consisted of all sorts of supplies and equipment suitable for road building for which the war department had no further need, was distributed on the same basis as monetary federal aid.

New York and Texas lead in value of material delivered, with nearly \$8,000,000 worth, and every state, with the exception of five of the smaller ones, received supplies valued at more than \$1,000,000.

"This material has been of great value in road construction," said an official of the bureau of public roads, "and there is hardly a county in the United States in which some of it has not been used."

"Probably of greatest value has been the 29,325 motor vehicles distributed, consisting of 24,752 trucks and 4,573 automobiles and, in addition, a large number of tractors."

The system of distribution, the bureau stated, has been so arranged that the states requisition only material useful to them. In some cases they fall behind in allotments in order to wait for material particularly desired.

Great ingenuity has been shown by many states in conditioning worn equipment, using war material to equip shops in which other war material is made suitable for use, according to government observers.

A large quantity of material still remains in the United States for distribution, the bureau stated. This will be further increased by supplies used by the army of occupation in Germany soon to be brought back.

Fruit Thieves Are Quite Active

Fruit growers in various sections of the county report that wholesale thefts of fruit are being made and they are quite aroused over the matter. The thefts are not those of boys or of persons desiring a small quantity of fruit for themselves but are conducted on a larger scale and trees are being stripped and the fruit apparently disposed of to the advantage of the thief. The extent of these robberies is causing the growers to complain to the officers and investigations are now under way and arrests will possibly follow.

EXTENSION PLEA DENIED.

ASTORIA, Aug. 18.—Carl D. Shoemaker, state master fish warden, announced today that the request made to the fish commission by packers and fishermen for a five-day extension of the spring fishing season, which closes at noon August 25, will not be granted. Mr. Shoemaker estimated the pack this year at approximately 250,000 cases in excess of that of last year, so far as river caught fish are concerned. In 1921 Mr. Shoemaker said the total pack of 272,000 cases included 140,000 cases of purse seine

and troll fish, which would make the pack of fish actually taken inside the river about 132,000 cases.

The 1922 pack, he said, with the exception of 15,000 cases of troll fish, would be made up exclusively of fish caught inside the river. Elimination of the purse seiners will materially increase the revenues to the state, Mr. Shoemaker asserted, as about all the state received from the purse seiners was the wholesalers' license fee based on \$1.25 a ton for fish caught under Washington license and delivered to Oregon.

Over-Solicitous Lothario Ejected

(International News Service.)

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—"I stood this bold Lothario as long as I could, but when he took my wife out of bed and washed her feet I just threw him out and told him where he could get off."

That was the strange and indignantly delivered defense of John H. Hall when he was arraigned before Magistrate Gundy on a charge of insulting and otherwise injuring the feelings of his former friend and neighbor, James Scott.

According to the irate husband, Scott has spent most of his time during the last few weeks around the Hall home acting as a "nurse" to his wife. He tolerated all this patiently, he said, until he learned that Scott had assisted his wife out of bed to the bath room, where he washed her feet. Then his admirable patience went "bloody" and he ordered Scott out of his home with angry words.

These words from the "thankless and misunderstanding" husband cut deep into the kind and solicitous feeling of Mr. Scott, and constituted the basis for the insult charge.

"What did he say to you that was so harsh and cruel?" asked Judge Gundy, after hearing Hall's story.

"He told me to go to my own home and take care of my own wife and quit hanging around his, that's what he did," replied Scott in an injured tone. "He insulted me and hurt my feelings deeply."

Here the magistrate let loose. "Your own admissions show that you are nothing but a meddling old woman. Playing nurse to another man's wife, eh? You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You say you were insulted. You couldn't be. Go home and take care of your own wife. Case dismissed."

City Engineer Reports On Alley

The city engineer today filed his report on the proposed alley in block 29, the block in which Churchill's hardware, Fisher's store, the Douglas Abstract, and other business houses are located. This alleyway has been under consideration for some time, and has been before the council, both by petition and remonstrance. Because of the heavy freight handled by the various businesses, the need is felt for an alley, and a petition was presented. A remonstrance was filed, but the council has ordered a survey made. It is under-

A Tailor Made Suit

—FOR

\$17.50

What do you think of that? See our full line of fine Tailored Suits

ROSEBURG CLEANERS

J. F. DILLARD, Prop.

Phone 472.

308 N. Jackson.

stood that a compromise has been offered, and it is now being proposed that a strip be taken from the Moore property, and an L-shaped alley constructed with an entrance on Rose street and the other on Washington, instead of going direct through from Washington to Oak. Notices of the filing of the report have been posted and the matter will be heard before the council at the first meeting in September, which will be on September 5.

WATER ISSUE UP AGAIN
MARSHFIELD, Aug. 18.—Whether or not the city of Marshfield desires to own its water system and will buy the plant, property, watershed and distributing system, or give the Coos Bay Water company an extension of its franchise, will be discussed at a mass meeting called by the city council for the evening of August 28.

The water situation has been under negotiation for a year, but figures, \$315,000, submitted as the price by the company, do not agree with the city council's idea of its worth, which they hold to be at least \$100,000 less. The mass meeting, therefore, will be informed of what the council considers the system worth, and a decision probably will be made as to whether the electors will vote on the proposal this coming November.

Mrs. John Alexander, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. P. Blakeley, will return here this evening from Eugene, where they have been for the last three weeks. Mrs. Blakeley has been receiving treatment at that city for eye trouble.

MICKIE SAYS

JEST Lissen 't what I found in the waste-paper basket! It says, "DEAR EDITOR—CALL OFF MICKIE AND ILL PAY UP! I DON'T WANT TO SEE THAT LITTLE IMP PARADING MY SHORTCOMINGS RIGHT BEFORE MY EYES EVERY TIME I PICK UP THE PAPER!"



Serve it Cold

Watch It Sparkle OUR CARBONATED BEVERAGES are the favorite of most people.

They come in many flavors, but one and all they have that same refreshing tang.

DRINK SUPERIOR BRAND

Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works

PHONE 186.

Making New Markets With Printer's Ink

One of the most striking changes of the past ten years is that which has come about in the important business of housekeeping. In this short time the broom and the washboard have vanished from the housewife's coat of arms, and the comic pictures in which Mary hurls the flatiron at John don't ring true, as they once did.

Broom, washboard and flatiron have given way to suction sweepers, electric washing machine and electric iron. And Mary doesn't hurl the iron at John any longer, not simply because it's fastened to a cord, but because she's taking no chances with it.

What has brought about this new and agreeable state of affairs? Well, how did Mary happen to buy that new iron which has proved such a boon to herself—and John? She saw it advertised, of course. And the multiplied Marys of today represent a great market created largely through national advertising.

No wonder the alert retailer and the wholesaler have come to hold national advertising in high esteem—for besides making easier for them the sale of goods with long-established markets, quickening their turnover, protecting them against inferior merchandise and benefiting them in many

other ways, national advertising is constantly creating markets for new merchandise and opening up new channels of trade.

It is because America reads advertising that the new idea today so swiftly supplants the old. Advertising changes deep-rooted habits. Advertising creates new desires. Advertising sets new and better standards. And all this it does with amazing swiftness—for advertising speaks to millions simultaneously.

The safety razor, the player piano, massage cream, the glass baking dish, wallboard, fireproof roofing, the talking machine, soap flakes, canned soup—one could go on indefinitely extending the list of products which today testify to the ability of national advertising to create new merchandise demands.

There is probably no industry today for which advertising has not blazed new trails. There is no merchant, wholesale or retail, the scope of whose business it has not greatly widened.

But the main thing which advertising does for the retailer is to speed up his turnover; that's what makes him a profit.

ROSEBURG NEWS - REVIEW

The Buyer's Guide.

Read by 20,000 people daily.