Studebaker

There's a Studebaker of the correct style, size and price to appeal to every quality-car buyer — each a 1924 model and each a dominating value.

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory

LIGHT SIX 5-Pass. 113" W. B. 40 H. P.		SPECIAL SIX 5-Pass. 119" W. B. 50 H. P.		BIG SIX 7-Pass. 126" W. B. 63 H. P.	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1350	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (3-Pass.)	1375	Sun Inner (5-Pass.)	1925
Coupe-Rd. (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (2-Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1475	Sedan	2325	Sedan	2750
Sedan	1950				

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

W. A. BURR & SONS

Central Garage, Roseburg

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

STOKES CASE IN COURTS AGAIN

Mr. & Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes

Because of a legal technicality the Stokes divorce case is again attracting attention in New York. A year ago W. E. D. Stokes lost his case, but the courts granted him a new trial.

The present litigation has resolved itself into an effort by Stokes' counsel, on one hand, to prove at least one of a number of charges that Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes violated her marriage vows; and on the other hand of the attractive young wife, grievously pilloried by a mass of evidence aimed to destroy her character, to save her name from disgrace.

LOCAL NEWS

To Visit in Ashland—

Miss Martha F. Perry left this morning for Ashland, where she will visit with friends for a week or ten days.

In Town For The Day—

Miss Myrtle Stead spent the day in Roseburg shopping and visiting with friends. Miss Mead is from Winchester.

To Medford—

Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Dodge left this morning for Medford, where they will spend several days attending an annual meeting of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Heiser Home—

Mrs. O. G. Heiser and daughter, Doris Albino, returned on the morning train from Portland, where they have been visiting for the past week.

Visited Here—

Mrs. L. A. White, who has been visiting here with Miller Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. John Ross for several days, left this morning for San Francisco, where they will visit before returning to her home in Seattle.

PHONE 26

When Wanting to Buy FURNITURE and get our prices.

PRICES RIGHT and Satisfaction Guaranteed

LENNOX FURNITURE COMPANY

No. 321 North Jackson Street

We invite our friends and patrons to call and see our bulb stock Chinese sacred lillies direct from China, Dutch bulbs direct from Holland. Finest bulbs at the best prices yet. Also fine line of plant pots for the fall planting. The Fern.

Here From Alaska—

Mrs. A. C. O'Neil arrived here this morning and will spend the winter here with her mother, Mrs. A. G. Somes. Mrs. O'Neil is from Anchorage, Alaska.

Return To Salem—

Mrs. Claude Welch and son, Billy, who have been visiting here with Mrs. V. M. Pitchford and Miss Agnes Pitchford for the past week, returned home Sunday.

Here From Portland—

W. B. Bell, a former Roseburg resident, arrived in Roseburg Sunday and will spend the week in Roseburg transacting business matters and visiting with relatives here.

Home From Eugene—

Chester Endrup motored to Eugene yesterday and spent the day. Mrs. Endrup, who has been visiting in that city for several days returned home with Mr. Endrup.

Returned Home From Portland—

Miss Beulah Jewell, accompanied by Clara Pelton, have returned from Portland where they have been spending the past week. Miss Jewell has resumed her work at the Newsreview office.

To Attend Convention—

Mrs. T. M. Irwin and Mrs. H. D. Hamilton left on the morning train for Cottage Grove, where they will spend the day today and tomorrow when they will attend the Douglas County Sunday School convention.

Attended Fair Dance—

Among those who attended the football game and fair dance at Oakland last night were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Overton, Miss Edna Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, E. W. Hall and son Hugh, Charles Stanton, Fred Hanna, Frank Pollard, Phillip Hall, Howard Stephenson, John Shields, Harry Chrisler, Miss Mildred Mathews, Mrs. Leland Calkins, Miss Gladys Williams, Miss Mary Hughes, Miss Alma Potter, Miss Winifred Coyle, Mrs. Cora Lynn, Miss Louise Stingelsen, Hal Jost, Earl Pallmeier, Peter Dillard, Miss Lillian Chaney, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR RECORD FLIGHT

EUGENE, Oct. 20.—Captain Lowell Smith and Lieutenant John P. Richter, holders of the non-stop air service record of 37 hours, arrived here yesterday to make plans for a border to border plane flight which will be held next week. Eight air officers in four planes are at the Eugene Field under command of Major H. H. Arnold having landed yesterday afternoon after a trip from Rockwell field at San Diego.

The proposed border to border flight will start at Blaine, Wash., on the international line and will end at Beam field, 18 miles below San Diego, on the Mexican border, according to plans announced by Major Arnold. The exact date of the flight has not yet been determined but present plans call for the start some day next week. A DeHaviland plane with a 400-horse power Liberty motor will be used by Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter in the non-stop flight. Two refueling stations have been designated, Eugene and Sacramento, Major Arnold reports.

Record Is Established

Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter established records in duration and distance at the non-stop flight held at Rockwell field August 28 last and similar methods of refueling the planes while in flight will be employed at Eugene and Sacramento on the proposed trip next week. The record of 37 hours made at San Diego is the best ever recorded in a non-stop plane flight.

Captain Smith in explaining the refueling of the plane while in flight stated that the supply ship which will meet the southbound plane at Eugene will fly above the racing ship and with the aid of a 40-foot hose dropped down to the lower plane will refill an auxiliary tank with 50 gallons of gas. The nozzle of the hose will then be closed while the 50 gallons are forced by compressed air into the main tank. Then another 50 gallons will be run into the extra tank before the hose is pulled up into the supply ship.

About one and one-half minutes are required to fill the tanks, according to Captain Smith, who states that the refueling plane that meets the racer here will probably accompany the racing ship as far as Cottage Grove. The refueling will probably be accomplished at a heighth of 2000 feet, the captain states.

Two Stations Planned

One ship will be at the Eugene field for the refueling and another will be stationed at Mather field at Sacramento. The captain says that he expects that the border to border non-stop flight will be made in about 12 hours. From Blaine to Eugene will require about 4 and one half hours, from Eugene to Sacramento about four hours and from Sacramento to the California-Mexico border about five hours.

The air service officers here with the fleet are Major Arnold, Captain Smith, Lieutenant Richter, Lieutenant Siefert, Lieutenant Hines, Captain Field, Captain Irwin and Lieutenant McNeel. The officers will be in Eugene for two or three days before leaving for Blaine to make arrangements for the flight there.

One Plane Here

One plane will remain here for the refueling and another will go to Sacramento for a similar purpose, according to Major Arnold. The fleet made the non-stop flight from Crissy field at San Francisco in five hours and 15 minutes. The ship to be used by Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter is the same that was used in the record flight at San Diego in August.

The purpose of the non-stop flight according to Major Arnold, is to determine the possibilities of planes and pilots to make high speed for many hours both in the military service and for mailcarrying flights. Captain Smith has just returned from St. Louis where he took part in the air contests held there.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Juvenile Delinquency.

Corvallis police officers declared at a recent public gathering that seven out of ten cases of juvenile delinquency in that city are due to the failure of parents to look after their children; that boys and girls could be seen crossing the Willamette bridge from midnight to 2 o'clock a. m.! That moonshine is being peddled to high school boys, and that many high school girls are cigarette smokers.

Similar complaints come periodically from other cities and stories to the same effect have been current in Salem. Investigation has usually shown that while such delinquency exists, it does not permeate the student body, but is confined to relatively few, whose escapades, however, tarnish the others.

It would probably be nearer the truth to say that nine out of ten cases of such juvenile delinquency are directly due to the failure of parents, who more and more seek to leave upon the school or upon the public the care of their offspring. It is easier to let the children run wild than it is to exercise the necessary discipline; more enjoyable to go a-joyriding or to the movies than it is to stay home and put the children to bed.—Capital Journal.

Piling It On.

"If," said director Pierce at Albany in an effort to persuade the doubting local Chamber of Commerce that the proposed income tax bill is a very little thing for anybody to worry about—"if the law now proposed should fail, a far more severe one will sooner or later be substituted."

There was another "if" in the propagandizing governor's little appeal. The bill is not as good as it might be, and is, but after the law is on the statute books, and after it has been applied, its weaknesses can be noted and rectified.

Either way you put it, the state income tax camel is going to get his head under the taxation tent, if he can. If the current measure is carried, there will be another one and a stiffer one; if it is beaten, the same.

Big tax or little tax, it is a new tax and an additional tax, and the taxpayer cannot hope to escape unless he acts now, and again next year if need be.—Oregonian.

The Natron Cut-Off.

Construction of the Natron cut-off by the Southern Pacific is getting well under way. The completion of this stretch of railroad will bridge a gap of 118 miles between Kirk and Oakridge. The building of the road will be like bringing a large section of Oregon back into Oregon. Trade with Klamath Falls and other cities near the California line has long gone to San Francisco, but with the completion of the cut-off Portland will come into competition with the California cities for the business of that section.

The new road will also benefit the people of the central part of the state. It means the opening up of a large area of Oregon and should be the start of a much larger development program in the central part of the state.—Baker Herald.

The Tiny Tads.

A famous medical authority asks parents and friends to pity the child under 6. He is ringed around with enemies. In earlier years impure milk may take his life. Milk from tubercular cows may infect the youngster and cut him off like a plant which without adequate sun, moisture or nourishment grows pale and sickly and finally withers.

Bronchitis and pneumonia, when grouped with bowel trouble, take a heavier toll of child life than automobile accidents, terrible as the slaughter of the latter has become. The three diseases cause two-thirds of all child deaths, although measles, diphtheria, consumption, scarlet fever and the after effects of burns and scalds take their toll.

Medical research gives a new identity to the growing pains of youth. The growing pains are really rheumatism, and if children were better protected against the conditions that create colds and sore throat there would be fewer growing pains.

This is a good time, when the season is changing, to give particular thought to the little tads. They must have fresh air, plenty of it. They must have outdoor exercise. But unestablished vitality must not be subjected to undue exposure. There must be fresh air in the sleeping room, but not such a draft as will turn them out of bed in the morning with nasal passages clogged. Dry feet, warm bodies, plain food and wholesome exercise promote strength, and laughs are better than coughs and coffins.—Oregon Journal.

The Work of Dope Fiends.

The brutal train holdup in the Siskiyou tunnel, with its useless tragedy of barbarous slaughter, has all the earmarks of having been perpetrated by cocaine fiends. The cunning shown, the ruthless spilling of blood, the silent get-away, are common features in "hop-head" plots concocted by dopesters bereft of all human sympathy and fellow-feeling. Far from the scene of their profitless banditry, these gangsters are probably plotting another equally atrocious crime.

Criminologists tell us that the alarming increase in crime in the United States is largely due to the increase in the drug habit, which is growing by leaps and bounds. Every community now has its addicts, in whom the drug is sapping the vitality, deadening the mind and atrophying the soul, creating and developing criminals out of the subnormal and wrecks and derelicts out of others in the process of destroying mind and body.

Nearly all the brutal murders in the slums of our large cities can be traced to drug addicts. The organized gunmen who remorselessly traffic in human life are usually dopesters. The desperate "jobs" involving the sacrifice of innocent lives are the performance of the drug fiends. The Siskiyou episode was a crime of the slums and indicates that henceforth, with the increase of the use of narcotics, no section will be immune from the bloody operations of criminal addicts.—Capital Journal.

Education Week.

The days from November 18 to November 24 are to be observed as American Education week, according to the plans of the United States bureau of education. It is hoped this year that the programs will be carried out by entire communities instead of being confined to the schools. Such special subjects as the federal constitution, patriotism — the practical sort that means loyalty to American ideals of sound citizenship—local school conditions, our duty to foreign-born residents, illiteracy and its elimination, better training for rural teachers, the importance of public libraries and community centers, consideration of equal opportunity in education for every boy and girl are among the suggested program features. The week's observance is scheduled to end with a health parade of children. The government bureau has ready for distribution pamphlets of material on these various programs.

There are already more special "weeks" than the calendar and public interest can conveniently take care of. Nevertheless, education week should be among the last to be eliminated. We consider ourselves an educated nation, but, while illiteracy exists and while equal opportunity for education is still denied to some children, there is great need of continued discussion and publicity in regard to education—its purpose, its present status, its problems and betterment.—Albany Democrat.

COUGHS

Apply over throat and chest —swallow small pieces of—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

STORY OF LIGHTNING ROD

King George III Was Opposed to Franklin's Device and Ordered Points Made Blunt.

France has probably done more than any other nation to make the world safe against lightning. This is the centenary year of a revised set of rules printed by the Academie des Sciences for the protection of buildings by conductors. The glory of discovery, however, must be shared by other nations Benjamin Franklin begins the story.

"In 1745," he wrote, "I met at Boston a certain Doctor Spence, who came from Scotland. He performed some electrical experiments before me." Then a little later, while in Philadelphia, the great American received from Mr. Collinson of London, a member of the Royal society, his first toy glass tube. "I seized eagerly on the chance of reproducing what I had seen done in Boston."

From these experiments to the famous kite was an easy step, and from the kite to the lightning conductor the magic leap. Of course, the lightning conductor had a hard struggle for recognition. It was received churlishly by George III, who took his revenge on Franklin by ordering the substitution of blunt ends for pointed ones on the Kew palace conductors.

Sir John Pringle, president of the Royal society, was invited by the king to back him up. Sir John replied that the "laws of nature are not changeable at royal pleasure." The offended king suggested resignation, and resign Sir John did. But the wits were on the side of the president:

While you, great George, for safety hunt
And sharp conductors change for blunt,
The nation's out of joint.
Franklin a wiser course pursues,
And all your thunder fearless views
By keeping to the point.
—London Chronicle.

NO PLACE TO REST ON LINER

Modern Ocean Vessels Offer No Haven for "Tired Business Man"—Equipped With Radio and Newspapers.

Some persons take ocean voyages for rest. They can no longer. On many of the Atlantic liners branch banks have been or are being opened. On not a few steamships small newspapers or apologies for newspapers have been printed. Now larger and more pretentious sheets are to be issued. A linotype machine has been installed on one liner. Other machines soon will be in operation on two other liners. Between editors, printers and reporters one well-known liner's newspaper force comprises six men. There is no escape from the radio even in mid-Atlantic. Or the phonograph. Or the ship's band. Or stock market, cotton market, money market or crop reports. Or baseball scores, prize fights, gossip or results, political rumors, reparation wrangling, crime news or war rumblings.

The calm of the sea isn't what it used to be.—Forbes Magazine.

Hadn't Seen Quite All.

The late John Wanamaker was deeply interested in salesmanship. He said one day at a luncheon:

"In the London department stores the salesmen and saleswomen have a patient courtesy that is wonderful to see. Our own salesmen are more efficient, but they haven't got the patience of the English.

"I know a good enough young salesman who sells men's underwear. A middle-aged woman came to his counter one morning to look at underwear for her husband. She was very fussy. She kept the poor young fellow showing her underwear for two hours. Finally, when they both were exhausted, she got up from her stool and said discontentedly:

"'So I've seen all the underwear you have, eh?'

"'Yes, ma'am,' said the young man, 'all except what I've got on.'"—Boston Globe.

The Truth.

The auctioneer was endeavoring to dispose of a stock of cigars of which the labels were undoubtedly the best part.

White was among the listeners, and having sampled this particular line, was not quite in agreement with the auctioneer's recital of their virtues.

"Yes," said the auctioneer, waxing eloquent, "these cigars are absolutely without equal in this country today. You may go and pay three times the price, but you will never obtain better quality. In short, gentlemen, you can't get better; whatever you do you can't get better."

White was unable to restrain himself any longer.

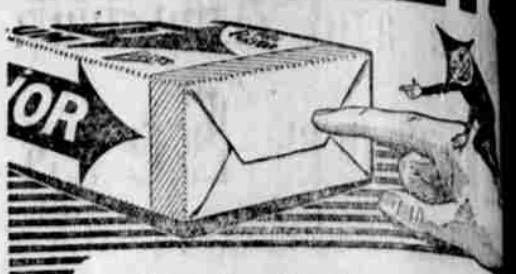
"No, you can't get better," he broke in, "I smoked one last week and I haven't recovered yet."

The Clocks We Wear.

The three panels on the back of a glove and the clocks on a stocking are due to similar circumstances. The glove mark corresponds to the fourchette pieces between the fingers, and in other days those pieces were continued along the back of the hand, braid being used to conceal the seams. A somewhat similar origin is assigned to the ornamental clock on the stocking. In the day when stockings were made of cloth the seams occurred where the clocks do now, the ornamentation then being used to conceal the seams. The useless little bow in the leather band lining a man's hat is a survival of the time when a hat was made by taking a piece of leather, boring two holes through it and drawing it up with a piece of string.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S



Sealed for You

Wrigley's is made of pure chicle and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable.

But it is no use to make WRIGLEY'S 100% in quality and then reach you in poor condition.

So we put it in the wax-wrapped package and SEALED IT TIGHT to keep it good —for you.

Aids digestion —keeps teeth white — helps appetite.

Save the Wrappers

UNITED PROFIT SHARING COUPONS

GOOD PROGRAM FOR W. C. T. U. MEETING

The following program has been arranged for the 28th annual convention of the Douglas county Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to be held at Oakland on Wednesday, October 24:

10:00 a. m., Praise and prayer service, led by Rev. F. A. Brown.

10:30, Appointment of committees.

10:50, Local president's hour.

11:00, Election of officers.

11:15, Reports of state conventions.

Report of Children's Farm Home.

Noontide prayer.

1:30 p. m., Song by the audience.

Duet, Mrs. C. W. Groves and Mrs. J. J. Beltz.

Thank offering service, Mrs. C. L. Searing.

Solo, Mrs. Joe Howard.

2:15, "Declaration of ... address by Rev. J. R. ...

Discussion led by ... hill and Mrs. Lillian ...

3:15, "The heritage ... the fifty years of faith ... our W. C. T. U. leaders," Rev. J. R. Benton.

3:45, Reports of committees, finished business, adjournment.

7:30 p. m., Devotional ... J. R. Lamb.

Special music, Mr. and ... of Yoncalla.

Solo, Miss Young.

Address, Rev. Daniel ... tor of the First Baptist ... Corvallis, subject, "Song by Night."

Offering.

Benediction.

NOTICE TO WATER CO...

Water will be shut off ... night at midnight for two ... ting all of Rose street and ... street, lying between ... Mosher streets.

THE CAL. ORE. POW...

The *Savage* Washer and Dry...

Every step of the washing done in one ... washing, rinsing, bluing, even drying—without ... being bothered with a wringer.

There's nothing to get out of order. Nothing ... puzzle or confuse you. When you're down town, ... in at 242 Jackson St., just south of Douglas Abstract Co., and see the machine in operation.

MRS. O. J. LINDSEY