



# ESSEX COACH

Why Consider a Lesser Car?

It Has Beauty—Performance—Super-Six Smoothness—Economy and Endurance

This is the greatest Essex value in history. It is the Finest Essex ever built. The price is the lowest at which Essex ever sold. The largest production of 6-cylinder cars in the world, giving economies in purchase of materials, manufacture and distribution exclusive to that position, make this value possible alone to Hudson-Essex.

The new low price places it within the reach of all, and it has the brilliant performance, reliability, riding ease and fine appearance for which Essex is famous. No wonder everyone is saying these things about Essex.

## HUDSON COACH \$1195

## HUDSON BROUGHAM \$1495

## HUDSON 7 PASS. SEDAN \$1695

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

## World's Greatest Values

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

Hudson-Essex World's Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Cars

## Roy Catching Motor Company

125 North Rose St. Roseburg Phone 438

### DANISH INTERIOR MINISTER SEEKS DATA ON GREENLAND.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9.—Unable to make decisions in matters concerning Greenland with the desired accuracy, C. N. Hauge, Danish minister of interior, determined to visit the colony and seek first-hand information of conditions with which he was not familiar.

Before his departure Mr. Hauge said criticism of decisions made in the past had been very searching, and seeing that Greenland question were of vital importance not only to the Eskimos but to

Denmark itself. It was necessary for the administration to reduce any chances of future mistakes to a minimum.

"I wish especially to examine the possibilities of developing agriculture in southern Greenland, first and foremost the prospects of rational sheep breeding," the minister said.

"In southern Greenland there are large valleys where the old Scandinavians hundreds of years ago carried on their agriculture, until finally they were exterminated by the Eskimos."

Two government agricultural experts, Messrs. Hansen and Knudsen, will follow Minister Hauge to assist him in this task.

### NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that on the second Monday in September following September 15th, the Board of Equalization will attend in the assessor's office in the courthouse in Roseburg, Douglas county, Oregon, for the purpose of examining the assessment rolls and correct all errors in valuations, description and quality of land, lots and other property assessed by the assessor, and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at that time and place appointed.

FRANK L. CALKINS, Assessor.

### TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned not to fish, nor to hunt, with or without dogs or in any way trespass on the Dixon ranch or the Jones ranch which I have leased.

T. O. DIXON.

### "Flatlite"

The Best Road Lighting Service.

### Umpqua Battery Station

Cor. Douglas & Jackson Sts. A. B. TAYLOR, Prop.

Official Light Adjusting Station.

## FREE Service Battery

WHILE WE RECHARGE YOURS

Cars Washed and Lubricated

Seewool Sponges, special . . . . . 60c

Chamois Clusters, special . . . . . 50c

TIRES AND VULCANIZING

Everything for the User.

## Smith's Garage

Corner Lane and Rose St. Phone 66

## RAILROADS FAIL TO EARN IN FULL ON INVESTMENTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—L. E. Wettling, manager of the statistical bureau of the Western railroads, testifying as the opening railway witness in the hearings in the Western freight rate advance case before Chairman Clyde B. Aitchison of the interstate commerce commission, said almost one-fifth of the money invested in the Western railroads failed to receive any financial return in 1924.

In eight years ending December 31, 1924, more than \$1,700,000 was invested by the railroads in improvements while the net return earned by them in 1924 was \$85,000,000 less than it was in 1916, was his statement.

"The rate of return earned on total investment was 5.59 per cent in 1916 and was only 3.75 per cent in 1924.

"The net return earned by the Western railroads in 1924 was equivalent to a rate of return of but 4.55 per cent on the investment up to the end of 1916, being lower than return actually earned on this investment in 1916 and left nothing at all for return on the \$1,700,000,000 which has been invested in the property since that time.

"If the full freight rate increase now requested had been in effect in 1924 the Western railroads net in that year would still have been less than the net return actually earned in 1916 and would have amounted to a return of 5.56 per cent on the 1916 investment as contrasted with the 5.29 per cent actually earned in 1916.

"If the increase now requested had been realized in 1924 it would have meant a return to the western railroads of only 4.55 per cent on their 1924 investment.

"On the basis of 1924, a five per cent increase in freight revenues would produce a fair return on approximately \$7,900,000,000, leaving over \$2,000,000,000 of Western railroads investment still receiving nothing at all.

## YAMHILL COUNTY PRUNE YIELD IS BELOW NORMAL

"It is hardly probable that the prune yield in Yamhill county will be in excess of 25 to 30 per cent of a normal crop. Most reports, however, indicate that the size will grade large, and that the recent rains will cause the prunes to be much larger and better in quality.

This is the opinion expressed by the McMinnville bank in its annual prune and walnut crop summary. Conditions in Marion and Polk counties are reported to be nearly the same.

On the other hand an unusually good crop from 35 to 50 per cent above last year's yield is predicted in the report. Blight is showing up to a limited extent, and the trees are shedding considerably, but as this shedding practically relieves the trees of the blighted nuts the season's crop will be correspondingly cleaner. The recent rain has been highly beneficial in that it will cause the nuts to be fully filled and of higher quality.

Prices on prunes being quoted in Salem are:

30-50's, 9c; 40-45's, 6 1/2c to 7c; 50-55's, 5 1/2c; 35-40's, 4c to 5 1/2c; 45-50's, 6c to 6 1/2c.

The report summarizes the prune situation in every center of Yamhill county. This summary follows:

Amity—On the hills the crop is very light; in the foot-hills and valleys, on the younger trees, there is indication of an average of 50 to 60 per cent of a normal crop.

Bellevue—The foot-hill orchards indicate a yield of approximately 30 to 35 per cent and the prunes are of unusually large size.

Carlton—20 to 30 per cent of a normal yield is the report of several growers in this district. With the younger orchards bearing slightly heavier than others, the report would probably justify an estimate of one third of a normal crop.

Dayton—Reports from this district indicate that the younger orchards will have 35 to 40 per cent of a normal crop, while the older orchards show 25 to 30 per cent.

Dundee—On the higher lands crops seem to be rather light, while on lower foot-hill land where orchards received careful attention, indications are for a yield of approximately 45 per cent of normal.

Lafayette—The older orchards show 15 to 20 per cent of a normal yield, with 40 to 50 per cent of the younger plantings on lower lands.

McMinnville—Orchards on the foot-hills northwest of this city being older plantings, the crop is reported very light, possibly not to exceed 15 to 20 per cent of normal, while orchards on the lower level and younger plantings will run 40 to 50 per cent.

Newberg—Newberg district reports are approximately the same as those from Dundee, the older orchards bearing rather light, and their younger plantings on lower level yielding from 40 to 50 per cent of normal.

Sheridan—In this district most of the orchards are on the higher elevation, but the trees are not quite so old as those of other plantings throughout the county, and prospects are reported to be for a yield of 35 to 40 per cent of normal.

Yamhill—On the uplands the plantings of prune trees are larger and older, and are reported as bearing very light, possibly not more than 15 per cent, while on the foot-hills and lower levels the crops will run 35 to 50 per cent.

The prune crop report for California is: "The unusually warm weather during the latter half of June injured the crops in some of the interior valley prune districts. The condition declined eight points and was estimated to be 60 per cent of normal on July 1st, compared with 66 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 76 per cent. There is an increase of about 7 per cent in the bearing acreage of prunes compared with 1924. The price is now up to 30c to 50c. Santa Clara, and 14c on smaller sized and all outside. The carry-over last year amounted to 35,000 tons; this year, 2000 tons."

California prospects for walnuts are very favorable. The condition as of July 1st was 96 per cent of normal, compared with 76 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 84 per cent. Approximately 35,000 tons of walnuts will be produced if the present condition is maintained until harvest time. The production for 1924 was 21,500 tons with a total bearing acreage of 76,397 acres. The market will be very good on walnuts, because there is no carry-over."

Clyde B. Aitchison, of the commission, who is expected to sit here for a bout ten days.

The southwest made its voice heard by submitting a proposal that Oklahoma and Texas and portions of Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana be placed in a new rate territory.

The present hearing is a combination of the investigation of the railroad rates generally authorized by the Hoch-Smith congressional resolution and the western carriers' petition.

### Stop For Golf

Claude Starr, proprietor of the Sovereign Hotel at Portland and the Columbia Gorge Hotel at Hood River, spent yesterday in Roseburg. He was accompanied by Frank L. McGuire, well known Portland real estate dealer, Mrs. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, the latter couple of Crescent City. They stopped at the Umpqua Hotel, and spent the day at the golf links.

## LIBERAL AWARDS BEING OFFERED FOR STATE FAIR

SALEM, Ore., Sep. 5.—(Special.)—Aside from the liberal cash awards offered by the state fair board and the many specials posted by individuals and organizations, members of Industrial clubs in Oregon will come in for the special attention of the electrical power utilities of the Northwest, who have contributed a fund of \$255 to be used to purchase prizes for the two high scoring girls and the two high scoring boys at the state fair.

Concerns represented in this list are: Portland Gas & Coke company, Pacific Power & Light company, Northwestern Electric company, Puget Sound Power & Light company, Idaho Power company, Yamhill Electric company, Mountain States Power company, Portland Electric Power company, Eastern Oregon Light & Power company and the California-Oregon Power company.

Further honors will be paid this group of young folks by E. L. King, superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, who will tender a banquet to them in his private car, switched near the fairgrounds, this event to be attended by a number of educators prominent in the state. Prizes will be given out at the banquet, the presentation being made by George S. Myers, vice president of the Portland Gas & Coke company and secretary of the public utilities association.

Richard W. Price, ex-president of the Oregon State Hotel Men's association, anxious to do something for the winning girls and boys, has promised a trip to Crater Lake next summer, with a week's entertainment at Crater Lake Lodge.

Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson, secretary of the state fair board, has just announced the nature of each day's program for the week of fair, which begins September 25. Monday will be American Legion day, and children's day, with all girls and boys under twelve admitted free. Tuesday will be Woman's day and Grange day; Wednesday, Salem and Governor's day; Thursday, Portland, Elks' and G. A. R. day; Friday, Hospitality day, Saturday, America's day.

The opening day will be outstanding, with hundreds of Legion men, their families and friends expected to invade the fair grounds, coming from all parts of the state. An excellent program has been arranged, with \$1,000 in cash prizes posted for the best drum corps, the best stunts and the best band and quartet. The drum corps contest will be held in the stadium in the evening. A first prize of \$300 will be given; a second of \$200; a third of \$125; a fourth of \$75 and a fifth of \$50. These will be judged according to rules of the Prineville Convention, for one hundred per cent proficiency.

Any post may compete in the stunts competition, in which first and second prizes carry \$50 and \$25. Stunts will be staged on various places on the grounds and in front of the grandstand during the races. A prize of \$100 will be competed for by the various Legion bands, and three prizes will be distributed among the Legion quartets, prizes being based on amount and quality of entertainment furnished during the day. A special prize will be given for the best stunt held in the downtown section of Salem on Monday.

Many new and novel entertainment features have been planned for this year, with a motor style show a leading event. This show, which is for all individual owners, who take pride in their motor cars and for automobile dealers, is being put on by Miss Alice Hankinson, who comes to Salem from Spokane, where she successfully staged a similar affair this year at the interstate fair.

Cars will be entered by classifications so that only moderate-priced automobiles will compete against cars of their class. Awards will be given in each of the classes. The first part of the show will be a parade through the principal streets of Salem to the fair grounds, the cars forming in line according to classification. Only feminine drivers will be allowed to compete, and occupants of cars must be women or girls. No decorative material will be allowed upon contesting machines. Flowers may be worn by contestants and autos may have additional regulation accessories. No advertising will be permissible, other than rear tire carriers.

The educational side of the state fair is not being overlooked, the Oregon Agricultural College to assist with one of the most interesting and unique exhibits of this character. Oregon resources and methods of capitalizing them will constitute the main feature of the college display. The showing will include an agricultural scene, featuring in a large way all types of farming in Oregon, a "House of Health," in active operation by the home economics people, recovery of essential oils from Oregon woods by the chemical engineering department, a mining exhibit with specimen minerals from Oregon districts and ore treatment and placer mining, testing use of cement and concrete by the mechanical engineers, a forest Christmas tree ablaze with lights and decorated with many manner of wonderful wood products, national decorations by the military department, girls' and boys' club work in many projects from different counties, and a special experiment station exhibit showing some important results of investigation and methods of reaching results. The art and architecture schools will likewise be well represented.

The main exhibit under the direction of W. L. Kaddery, which includes all the foregoing, except the club work, which will be engineered by Prof. H. C. Seymour, and the station work which will be arranged under the direction of G. R. Hyslop, professor of farm crops.

## DANGER LURKS IN RADIO WIRES ON POWER LINE POLES

Warning was issued yesterday by W. M. Hamilton, head of the local branch of the Portland Electric Power company, against the "extreme danger encountered by careless radio fans in attaching antenna to poles carrying power lines.

"As evidence of the risk," he said, "that is to be taken when proper precaution is ignored, five cases of personal injury or property damage have been furnished in Portland." The five cases mentioned by Mr. Hamilton were as follows:

1. Fiftieth and Columbia boulevard, January 3, 1924, 5:30 p. m. (dark): Young man climbed on to pole structure carrying bank of transformers and 57,000-volt, 11,000-volt and 2300-volt lines with aerial wire trailing on ground and held in left hand. Shoulder came in contact with 11,000-volt fuse with fatal result.

2. Fifty-seventh and Powell Road, June 14, 1925: Aerial found attached to short strip of wood nailed to pole and extending up between logs of 11,000-volt line with aerial wire crossing over and within few inches of two legs of this line. Experienced lineman found it necessary to kill 11,000-volt line and climb through 2300-volt circuit to remove same. Aerial ran to corner of house with light porcelain insulators at ends.

3. East Nineteenth and Iybee avenues, on or about May 1, 1925: Aerial wire found attached to secondary arm on pole run up between logs of 2300-volt primaries over arm and attached to house. Party erecting same had left pliers hanging on primary wire and made the remark that line-man could have them as wire was too hot for him.

4. Eighty-fourth and Powell Valley road: Father and son erecting aerial seen by service man in act of pulling aerial wire over 2300-volt lines. Had string attached to end of wire to pull it over while one held wire on the



Your New Fall Gordon is Here! New Shapes

wider brims and broader crowns.

The new shades are beautiful. You'll Look Well in a Gordon

## SPENCER'S A MAN'S SHOP

ground. If they had not been stopped before aerial wire reached live wire, probably would have resulted in serious accident or fatality.

5. Van Houten street, near Peninsula: Father and son pulled wire for aerial over 57,000-volt line, burning aerial wire in two and causing "kick out" on line. Had one end attached to tree and string with weight tied to it attached to end being pulled over line. The dry string alone prevented personal injury. — The Capital Journal.

DE MOLAYS, ATTENTION

The first regular meeting of the winter season will be held Thursday, September 10th, at 7:30 p. m. Something special! All come!

"How to be young at 70."

Rubber Aprons—A new assortment of pretty ones with ties. See them on our line. Lloyd Crocker.

# Firestone

## Tire Prices Are LOW—CRUDE RUBBER HIGHEST IN YEARS

### Buy Now and Save Money!

The unprecedented demand for Firestone quality and mileage has more than doubled the sales of Gum-Dipped Cords to car owners so far this year, enabling us—because of this tremendous volume—to keep prices low.

Experienced car owners insist on tires that deliver the greatest mileage at the lowest cost per mile, because such tires last longer—make the restricted rubber supply go further—reduce crude rubber costs—and help maintain the present low tire prices.

Gum-Dipping, the

Firestone extra process, is also one of the biggest and most important economy factors in tire performance. This method of treating cord fabric, developed by Firestone tire chemists and engineers, insulates every fiber of every cord with rubber, and gives the sidewalls the extra strength to withstand the extra flexing strain—insuring maximum safety, comfort and economy.

Buy now—make sure of economical transportation by obtaining these outstanding Firestone superiorities at present low prices.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

- P. J. Hohl, Roseburg, Oregon
- Union Garage, Roseburg, Oregon
- Lockwood Motor Co., Roseburg, Oregon
- L. F. Wilson, Roseburg, Oregon
- H. M. Shirtcliff, Myrtle Creek, Oregon
- B. R. Richter & Co., Camas Valley, Oregon
- C. A. McGinnis, Dillard, Oregon
- Chas. Rowell, Tennesse, Oregon

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER. ...