



25% MORE power and 23% FASTER pick-up—that's the kind of performance you get in this Advanced Six 4-DOOR Sedan with its great "Enclosed Car" motor. DRIVE it today!

L.R. CHAMBERS MOTOR COMPANY
Oak and Rose Sts. Phone 649 Roseburg, Oregon

ESSEX

Reduces Price

Greatest of All Essex Values

Combined with the supreme advantage of the Super-Six principle, the largest production of 6-cylinder cars in the world makes this quality, price and value exclusive to Essex.

Its greatest sales influence is what 350,000 owners say for it. The conviction of a value priced far below any rival is turning new thousands of buyers to this finest Essex ever built.

The COACH
A "SIX"
\$735

F. O. B. Detroit, plus Government Tax

Standard equipment includes: Front and Rear Bumpers, Automatic Windshield Cleaner, Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (braking), Radiator Shutters, Motor, Combination Stop and Tail Light.



ROY CATCHING MOTOR COMPANY

125 N. Rose St. Phone 438 Roseburg, Oregon

CREWS TO WORK DAY AND NIGHT ON SERVICE STATION

By working double shifts, utilizing the night hours through the means of huge flood lights, the Shell Oil company hopes to have its new service station at Stephens and Lane streets in operation by the end of this week, according to Roy B. Wilson, construction engineer. The old Bellou rooming house has been razed and the grounds have been cleared so that everything is in readiness for actual construction work on the service station.

The company is erecting its regulation steel service station, although the location of buildings may be changed slightly in order to save the trees which add to the beauty of the site. Mr. Wilson has wired the company for permission to make the changes and will make every effort to save the trees.

Several hundred dollars will be expended in beautification by planting lawns and shrubs and the erection of rest rooms and comfort stations.

Would it surprise you if a woolen mill were established in Sutherlin Valley?

GREEK EXPLORATIONS SHOW BATH TUBS OF EARLY DAY

CINCINNATI, June 30.—Bath tubs were a rarity in America as late as the Victorian era, but they had them in Nemea, Greece, centuries before Christ.

Big stone tubs were these Nemean tubs and they probably were used by athletes participating in the Nemean games, which were comparable to the famous Olympic contests.

A University of Cincinnati expedition, which has been excavating at Nemea, has found several bath tubs and a great quantity of other relics of the times, according to word received by the University.

The most important finds were: A great quantity of Neolithic or latter stone-age pottery, about 5000 years old, the most important discovery in recent years.

Pottery and figurines dating from 500 to 800 years before Christ.

A stone altar, dating back to 2500 years, found in front of the ancient temple at Nemea.

A stone water channel and stone basin, used, it was believed, to provide drinking water for the crowds who thronged the stadium, where Greek athletes held their games centuries before Christ.

Dr. H. H. Hill, director of the American School at Athens, and Carl W. Blegen, assistant director of the institution, are in charge of the Nemean excavations.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

NEW ANGORA IS RISING LIKE MODERN U. S. CITY.

ANGORA, June 30.—From a miserable mud settlement with 10,000 persons Angora has grown in the last few years to a city of 80,000. More than 150 stone and brick houses have been built within the last six months.

The new Turkish capital is growing with the rapidity of a first-class American mining town. A new Post Office and Parliament building of stone and concrete have just been completed. The latter is equipped with furniture and decorations taken from the former Sultan's palace at Constantinople.

New buildings also are in the course of erection for the Department of Justice and for the Ministry of Education. A new National Museum and a modern hotel are being finished. Plans are under way for the erection of an opera house to seat 3,000 persons. Two high schools of modern construction have just been dedicated, one for boys and one for girls.

Thirty miles of new macadamized roads have been laid in the city and suburbs. The malarial-infested swamps around the city have been drained, sodded and planted with trees. The city now has its own electric plant, a flour mill and a large bakery.

On the other hand, the city still suffers from lack of water supply and a sewerage system. Exposed to all four winds, the city is subject to sand and dust storms, which in summer make life almost unbearable. There are no theatres, restaurants or other places of amusement. There is virtually no social life.

A lot in Sutherlin now will mean money in the bank later on.

GALLI ROSE TO DANSEUSE FROM A CARNIVAL DANCE

MILAN, June 29.—Winning recognition as an accomplished dancer at the age of seven years paved the way for Roana Galli to her present position of premiere danseuse and ballet mistress at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York.

The danseuse, who is here on vacation, has returned to the scene where, as a little girl, she was taken as a pupil to attend a carnival in which prizes for dancing were to be awarded. The lure of the music carried her into the contest, where she danced with the grace and ease of one with long years of training. Miss Galli received first prize.

Interested patrons suggested that she study for the professional stage. Born of religious parents it was hard to win their permission, but by promises that she would "be good," she finally attended to Scala in Milan, completing in six years—a course which usually took ten.

Miss Galli made many public appearances in Milan, Naples, London and other cities of Eu-

rope and at the age of fifteen came to the United States. She signed with the Chicago Opera Company and continued there until the outbreak of the World war.

Then followed an invitation from Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan, and she became a member of the ballet. Capable of teaching the ballet school, Miss Galli was given this opportunity during the absence of the teacher. The latter's death gave her full charge of the class.

FARM NEWS

TO SELL EGGS BY POUND

(State Market Agent.)

J. L. Goff, secretary of the North Willamette Merchants Association, which has a membership of fifty merchants, sends the State Market Agent resolutions recently adopted by the association, and urges that merchants, producers and consumers urge the next legislature to have the present law amended or repealed and a salt-by-weight law be enacted.

The resolution states that the present law is too complicated and works injustice on both producers and consumers; that buying and selling by weight pays the producer for what he produces, the consumer gets what he is paid for; the merchant saves time and money and is better satisfied. Mr. Fitts of the Pitts Market in Salem, who has adopted the weight plan of weight selling, says his egg business has increased 75 per cent since he adopted the system.

A Going Co-Operative.

From the annual report of the manager, R. A. Ward, the Pacific Co-operative Wood Growers, is a going co-operative and a big asset to the wool growers of the northwest.

The average price of the large volume of business in 1925, for b. warehouses in Portland and San Francisco, ranged from 32 to 46.4 cents per pound. The average price of mohair was 58.26 cents and the net price to growers 54.51 cents. The Association now has contracts of 1,771 growers, owning 501,366 sheep. Of these Oregon has 942 members and 263,154 sheep; California 142 members with 120,278 sheep; Nevada 42 members with 61,774 sheep. The association also has members in Idaho, Alaska, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Utah, Arizona and Colorado.

Java Farmers Doing Business.

The Farmers Service Association of Iowa in the past six months has sold \$250,000 worth of goods to farmers, at practically factory prices, the saving on binder twine alone is estimated at more than \$20,000. The goods handled include flour, feed, coal, salt, oil, fence posts, farm machinery and many other articles. The association has 500 farmers members, who pay \$5 membership fee. In addition to the supplies at low prices the association also pays patronage dividends.

Want Dealers Licensed.

Farmers in Jackson county want the incoming legislature to pass a law which would license and bonding commission dealers and others who buy farm products. During the past three years many complaints of unfair dealing have been made to the State Market Agent, many of which were justified upon investigation. There are many reliable commission houses in Portland, but many farmers are not familiar with them and have shipped products to concerns that simply closed up and went out of business. Licensed firms, under bonds, would weed out these shyster concerns.

Immense Berry Production.

Oregon abounds with all kinds of berries this year and the difficulty in many localities is to get sufficient pickers. The fruit is exceptionally large and of big yield. Prunes are also a prolific yield.

If you would like to increase your bank account, buy a building lot in Sutherlin.

NEWSY BITS

LOS ANGELES.—Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, is going to have a new home. Mrs. McPherson said she will build a seven-story hotel and use the top floor for herself. She is also planning a world tour. Mrs. McPherson has picked her next husband. That is, she has selected the standards he must meet. He must be good looking, six feet tall, preacher, trombone player, sing well and be a "good and holy man." She hasn't met one like that yet, she says.

SEATTLE.—Two many bosses avoid an Arctic expedition. Captain Roald Amundsen and Umberto Nobile, pilot of the dirigible Norge, hadn't spoken for six weeks until they got here. Both the Norwegian and Italian contingents of the expedition wanted to claim the glory. It was rumored. George H. Wilkins, who led the unsuccessful Detroit expedition, quarreled with Major Thomas G. Lamplugh, unofficial observer. Lieutenant Carl B. Eklund, expedition pilot, said. He predicted Lamplugh would ask the Detroit aviation society to let him lead the next expedition attempt.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Somebody is playing mean tricks on Ned M. Green, district dry administrator. They're putting empty whiskey and champagne bottles outside his room. He says it's a plot to get him in bad.

NEW YORK.—Because the Charleston is too acrobatic, it is to be modified by the American Society of Dancing Teachers. It is so popular, however, that they will retain it in tickless form under the name of Savannah. Mobile or some other point south, but Henry Ford's square dancers—oh, they will succeed about as well as his peace ship the teachers think.

YAKIMA PEARS TO BRING LOW PRICE

YAKIMA, Wash., June 30.—No activity is noticed here in the pear deal. Both growers and dealers are waiting to see the outcome in California, where the growers' associations have offered to sell to the canners at \$50 ton for No. 1s and \$39 to for No. 2s. It is expected here that the associations may make a new price to the canners.

It is beyond reason to expect the canners to subscribe to high prices this year after the disastrous experience of last season, when the market went up nearly to the century mark. While they may need some pears this year, it is certain they do not need them so badly that they will pay an exceptionally high price. Their jobbers had some trouble placing last year's pack. Then, too, a large number of retailers are well stocked with high-priced pears, which cannot compete in the average housewife's opinion, with lower-priced pineapple, grapefruit, etc., not to mention competing with fresh fruits. These retailers are apt to look askance at canned pears which will have to bring them at least 50¢ a can over their cost.

While the dealers are marking time, tentative offers have been made to some of the growers, to feel them out. These dealers believe that \$40 ton is a fair price and that the grower should be willing to take \$35 at the platform. In some instances, where the grower has to have funds to carry on his farming operations, he has contracted a portion of his crop at \$40 ton. While none of the dealers have as yet contracted any large amount of pears at this price, they have accommodated the growers.

As the deal is only a short time away, some definite action will have to be taken soon, especially as the California price has been set, whether the canners send their buyers into the field to close up their needed requirements or not. So far, no quotations by the box have been made here, and the ton price remains to be quoted.

CRIPPLED NEWSBOY PAYS VISIT TO CITY

Willie Williams, 28-year old crippled newsboy, was a Roseburg visitor today. Williams was permanently crippled several years ago when a pile of lumber fell upon his right side. Since that time he has made his way selling newspapers and post cards in the various cities of the United States. He is now on his way to San Francisco where he expects to obtain passage by boat to New York to visit a sister.

If you want to buy or sell use the News-Review Classified Ads. They bring results and the cost is within the reach of all.

When the World War called

her husband overseas as a Y. C. A. secretary, Mrs. Blair reported at Washington for war work. She served in the press department of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense. At the close of the war she wrote the official history of the committee, which was published by the government.

Mrs. Blair is serving her second term of four years as a vice chairman of the democratic national committee. She has been devoting her activities to mobilizing the women of the party.

Mrs. Blair is the mother of two children, both in college.

How much would it increase the value of your town lot in Sutherlin if a large saw mill were built in Sutherlin Valley?



How far do you intend to drive your CAR?

Don't judge a motor car by its first 10,000 miles.

Almost any car will go that far in a fairly satisfactory fashion.

The miles from then on will show you the difference between Buick and a lot of other cars that sell for the same money.

Buick cars are built for future as well as for present use. Big volume makes it possible to build them without a quality compromise, and still keep the price low. Come in and look them over.

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When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them.

BROUGHT UP IN POLITICS MRS. BLAIR CARRYING ON.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 29.—Discussion by her father about the family table at mealtimes, gave Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Joplin, nationally known for her war work and for her activities in the Democratic national party, her first insight into politics. Mrs. Blair admits she was "brought up on politics."

Even before women could vote Mrs. Blair was active in managing campaigns for county offices. Later she took up suffrage work and conducted a press and publicity bureau for a suffrage amendment to the Missouri constitution. Subsequently she edited a newspaper, "The Missouri Women."

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Have You Met "The Union Oil Company?"

Do You Know "Who It Is" and What Its Aims Are?
The Purpose of This Announcement is to Introduce It to You

NO DOUBT you buy the products of this Company—non-detonating Union Gasoline and Aristo Motor Oil. And you know they are efficient in your motor.

But that doesn't satisfy us. We want you to know these products "personally"—the organization behind them and the standards and ideals on which it is built.

"Union Oil of California" is an organization that is forty-three years old. It is all Western. Its founder, Lyman Stewart, whose son is president of this Company today, drilled some of the first wells in the West in 1883.

Since that time "Union Oil" has developed as the great wide West has developed until it has become one of the biggest industrial institutions in this part of America.

The management and progress of "Union Oil" has always been in the hands of Westerners. Many of the most prominent pioneers in California have been associated with it. And in the growth and expansion of the oil industry "Union Oil" has been a prominent figure for four decades.

Today, as in the eighties, the control of "Union Oil" is vested in directors who are business men and "oil men" with years of practical experience behind them.

But the mere production and refining of crude oil is not their sole interest. Their main interest is

in you who drive a motor car—to serve you to this company's best ability.

Because you are the buyer of their products, and you must be served in such a way that you will be friendly, be pleased, be well served, so that you will buy and buy again.

For 10,200 stockholders—76% of whom are themselves Westerners—look to these men for dividends.

So these directors work for people—for you, so that you will gladly buy the Company's products—and for those thousands of stockholders so that their investment will earn a reasonable profit.

When you use non-detonating Union Gasoline and Aristo Motor Oil, therefore, you are dealing with an institution which is a community affair—a Western institution, paying \$15,600,000 yearly in salaries to Western employees and the greater portion of its dividends to Western people, a Company directed by Western men, whose products are "Western made" for Western motoring conditions.

"Union Oil" isn't soulless—it is human. It wants you for its friend. It renders service and manages its business with that desire upmost in all of its endeavors.

Thus it is "introduced to you." And it invites you to enjoy a closer, better acquaintance in the future through the use of the products that it makes.



"To Serve You"

Union Oil Company
of California

This is one of a series of announcements by the Union Oil Company which we believe will be of special interest to all Westerners. Others appearing with the development of the oil industry will appear from time to time. Look for them in this publication.