

## AIRMARK FOR ALL OREGON TOWNS IS PROPOSED PLAN

Free paint for air-marking all Oregon towns and cities of 1000 population and over is offered by the W. P. Fuller company, Portland, cooperating with the state chamber of commerce.

Letters containing this liberal offer have been mailed to the communities by the state chamber. Instructions on the most approved system of marking have been mailed, these being the uniform methods suggested by the United States department of commerce, worked out in cooperation with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Marking of the various communities not only assists pilots but with the advance in air transportation is a most effective method of advertising. The state chamber reports that practically every community in California has now been marked through a similar campaign undertaken there and that the state of Washington has just embarked on the same program, operating through the state chamber of commerce.

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

## AUTOISTS LURED TO OPEN SPACES

This is the time of year when all outdoors invites the man with the automobile. This is the time of the year when a man's thoughts turn to vacation days. Visions come to him as he sits at his desk—visions of swiftly running mountain streams; mental pictures of a carefree life in the open haunts his brain; dreams of vacation days, days of bright sunshine, with lazy, white fluffy clouds swimming in the vaulted blue. Is it any wonder that one of these days will find him, with his car and family, needing the call of the siren that beckons him to follow her in her gypsy wanderings.

Then for the life in the open? A life of unrestrained pleasure and happiness. Away from the clamor and clang of the city, with never a care or worry; away to this new world of beauty that awaits him.

Nightfall finds him far from the city with his tent pitched in some secluded spot. There, after the evening meal is finished, as well sit before the fire, smoking his pipe and musing over the wonderful days that are to be his in this new-found paradise. A few smoldering embers mark the remains of what was but a few minutes before a cheery fire. Time passes quickly—it is bedtime.

How good the blankets feel as he crawls between them and buttons the flap on the sleeping bag. How crisp is the night air. The wind, crooning through the tops of the pines, soon lulls him to sleep. He is awakened by the loud ticking of his watch beneath his pillow. Pulling back the flap of the tent, he peers out. Everything is still.

The early dawn greets him. Soon the first rays of the sun peep over the tops of the purple mountains, driving before him the giant shadows of the pines. The hillsides doff their coat of gray and purple for one of green.

A chipmunk scurries through the underbrush, stops before the tent, surveys it for an instant with an inquisitive air, then is away again; a jay is quarreling noisily with his mate over the crumbs discovered from the meal the night before. Thus the new day is heralded.

He sneaks shivering from his warm bed, hastily dons his clothes and emerges from the tent.

Soon a wisp of smoke floating skyward announces that preparations for breakfast are under way—the odor of frying eggs, of coffee, the sizzle of bacon greet the family as they come from the tent. A wash in the icy brook and they are ready for that wonderful breakfast. What an appetite everyone has—how the bacon and eggs along with the coffee and toast do disappear.

With the meal over, the camp vanishes as quickly as it appeared. The car is loaded, a foot to the starter, a change of gears and they are on their way, eager for the new adventures that the day will bring. Romance lies at every turn of the road. Was there ever

## SO WEAK SHE COULDN'T WALK

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Gretina, La.—"After my first child was born I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition. I could not walk across my room at times. I was so weak. A friend induced me to take the Vegetable Compound. Since that time I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and the Pills for Constipation, and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a housekeeper and I am still taking the Vegetable Compound as a tonic to enable me to do my work."—Mrs. E. F. VIERKAMP, 829 Hancock Street, Gretina, La.

such a life? That every day new seekers of happiness start out to lead the life of idleness for an all too short time, is evidenced by the inquiries received by the camping department of the Western Auto Supply company, where they are daily equipping these modern motor kypses with the kind of equipment that will add to the enjoyment of their outing.

## LILLIAN PIERSON LAST RITES HELD HERE YESTERDAY

The remains of Mrs. Lillian Pierson were brought to Roseburg from Eugene and funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel, Rev. J. B. Penhall officiated. The floral pieces were most beautiful. Many friends from Eugene were here, also the four sons, interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Wool sacks, twine and shearing supplies are sold at Wharton Bros. American fence at Wharton Bros.

## The Skyscraper Murder by SAMUEL SPEWACK

### WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Philip Edison is host at a night-club party to his just-recently divorced wife and Oliver Sewell, sportsman and Don Juan. When the party breaks up, Edison goes to Sewell's home and, while he is awaiting his return, is informed Sewell has been found dead. Inspector Marx begins a police investigation. He questions Sewell's Russian valet. The elevator operator is also questioned. He did not see Sewell return. A young medical examiner, with a taste for detective work, assists Marx. Their search of the apartment reveals complete wardrobes in different colors, for women. In a safe-deposit box they find a scrap of paper bearing the inscription, "Paid in Full." The following day a Major Preston, who has been sporting associate of Sewell's, is interrogated. Then Sewell's widow visits the apartment. She intimates that Preston might know something. As the investigators are standing, after Mrs. Sewell's departure, looking at a mirror door, it opens, and Mrs. Edison appears. She relates a story which the police do not believe. After she leaves, her lawyer threatens Marx with political reprisals if the woman is molested. Then Edison visits the apartment. As he goes out a shot is heard. The Russian butler is found dead and Edison is arrested. Mary Penhall, whose clothes are found in the apartment, is questioned. She identifies the "Paid in Full" note as in her uncle's, the Major's, handwriting. A diary belonging to the dead butler is found. It relates a story of the famous Shah diamond which came into his hands in Russia while Sewell was there. Sewell gets possession of the diamond and takes it and the Countess Kurassova to America. The butler follows and enters Sewell's em-

## OREGON GETS 80 NEW FAMILIES IN JULY, IS REPORT

Concrete evidence of the attractiveness of Oregon as a place for a home is offered by the report of the state chamber of commerce. W. G. Ide, manager, for July which shows 80 new families who arrived and located in various counties and who invested \$269,550. This also shows a great advance over the corresponding month of 1928 when only 27 families settled in Oregon. The report further shows that the new people purchased 355% acres of land, contrasted with but 921 in July 1928. Total arrivals for the first seven months of 1929 show 387 families who invested \$1,492,575 in all forms of property in Oregon. Manager Ide states that from all indications the coming fall and

winter months will see an unprecedented influx of families to this state, seeking locations and investments. A part of the great advance in number of new families and investments being made is attributed by the state chamber to the efforts of their Los Angeles office and the stationing of Arthur Foster of their staff in the states just east of Oregon.

Watkins products. 120 West Lane. Phone 177.

JUSTICE BROWN, ILL. COMING TO ROSEBURG

(Associated Press Special Wire) SALEM, Ore., July 31.—Members of the Oregon supreme court will be on vacation during the month of August and no more opinions will be handed down until some time in September. Chief Justice Cowhew expects to spend most of the time in Salem. Justice Brown, who has been ill, will probably be in Roseburg most of the time.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand. Tennis court at Idlewild Park.

investigator that you immediately discovered the trick door? "I'll tell you something—you're a lot better investigator than I am."

"Thanks," The Major seemed scornful.

"Of course," amended Marx, "you had the advantage over us. You know about the apartment that adjoins here. You knew how to get in here through it. But what I've got to say to you is this—come clean!" Marx bit at his cigar, as if to give emphasis to this warning, and regarded the Major with frowning eyes.

"Well, there really isn't much I can tell—" said the Major.

"All right," said Marx. "Maybe I can help you. There was this Shah diamond—"

The Major sat up. Marx stopped. "Yes?" The Major said almost involuntarily.

"Oh, we know all about it," said Marx. "We know a lot of things. Now, listen, Major, and I'm not saying this again. You come through with the whole story, or I'll be compelled to arrest you."

"For what?"

"Material witness. It doesn't make any difference for what, I don't imagine you'd like going to jail, now would you?"

The Major seemed to consider very thoughtfully.

"All right," he said finally. "I'll come through. I'll tell you everything." He took a handkerchief nervously from his breast pocket and mopped his brow. "I might as well. It's been preying on my mind. Listen—"

"I first met Sewell twenty years ago. Never mind how. I guess you'd call him a race-track tout. And I guess you could call me that, too. With this difference—I come of pretty good family. He doesn't. Low carat, and he was low in every way. We became partners, ran a book together. This was in Lexington. Then we came North."

"Well, Sewell married. Married a woman who knew bridge. She taught him everything. Not only bridge, but manners, and how to use the right fork. And Sewell blossomed out. You know how crazy everybody is about bridge. It opened everything for him."

"Then Sewell went to Europe. I got a few notes from him. Nothing much. For some reason he went to Russia. Sewell was always an adventurer and he thought he could put his hands on some rich concessions. I heard about this later."

"But to come to the point—when Sewell came back from Russia he telephoned for me to meet him. I did. I'd never seen him so excited before. He says to me:

"Major, we've been doing business for a good many years. I've got something here that needs a little help. I don't know if you're the man for it, but in any case, let's talk it over."

"And he shows me the diamond. I still get excited when I think of it."

"We've got to sell this," he says. "I'd rather remain in the back-ground, if we're to do it well. Now what ideas have you got?"

"To tell you the truth, I didn't

have an idea in the world. But I saw a chance to make some money, and I pretended to be thinking heavily. So finally I says: "Let me consider this. I'll be back in a few days."

"Well, I went away. It seemed to me the problem wasn't so difficult. I knew Eastern millionaires

who'd give their shirts for a stone like that. Sewell was a little worried some of the royal family out side of Russia might raise a howl about it but I was reasonably sure that we could find a man—or a woman—who would buy the stone and keep it secret. Just for the thrill of having it. Of course, the

legal difficulties might lower the price some, but still there ought to be enough for everybody concerned even at bargain rates.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1928, by the Macaulay Co. Released through King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

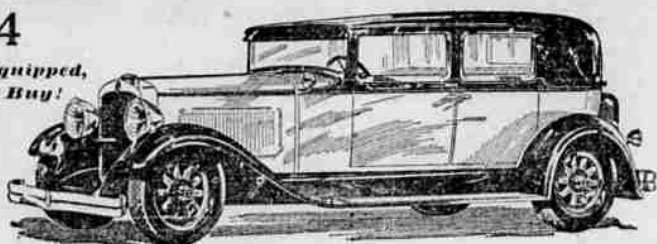
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## THE AMBASSADOR BY NASH —TWIN-IGNITION-MOTORED

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Obvious to every eye is the style and thoroughbred character of this charming motor car. There is beauty in the purity and grace of every line and curve. There is luxury in every item of interior dress and decoration, from inlaid walnut panellings to the deep, overstuffed cushions, upholstered in fabrics restricted to fine car manufacture.

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ture is the "world's easiest steering."

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Volume and its manufacturing economies plus Nash engineering skill make possible this value. More than 168,000 Nash "400's" were built and sold in the 12 months (just ended) since the "400" introduction.

Delivered, Fully Equipped Price Range of 23 Nash "400" models includes Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Cabriolet, Victoria and Sedan Models

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Nothing that you hear or read about the new Dodge Six could be more impressive than the facts and figures you will find in a Table of Comparative Specifications. For here is concrete evidence that in real value the new Dodge Brothers Six totally eclipses all others in its field.

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