

What it Costs to Run the Maxwell



This big 5 passenger, 30 horse power touring car can be run 5000 miles at an average cost of \$3.64 per week

Figures Based on Facts

When we tell you that this big handsome Maxwell touring car can be run 5000 miles a year at an average cost of \$3.64 a week or \$193.50 a year we are not theorizing. These figures include the total cost of gasoline, oil and grease required to run this car 5000 miles, the cost of punctures and the cost of repairs. Experience shows this to be a correct average, established by Maxwell owners. How can we better show the low cost of keeping a Maxwell than in giving in dollars and cents just what 5000 miles of motoring cost this owner. Read this letter—one of hundreds we receive unsolicited.

"During the past season I have driven my car 5000 miles by the odometer, averaging approximately 100 miles a week. My experience has shown that this car can be run 5000 miles a year at a total cost of \$3.64 per week.

Gasoline, 257 gallons	\$74.97
Lubricating oil, 80 gallons	24.00
Grease or hard oil, ten pounds	2.00
Punctures	3.50
Repairs	7.40

Yours very truly
R. L. CALKINS,
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This car has sliding gear transmission giving three speeds ahead and reverse, 34 inch wheels and 4 inch tires, having 110 wheel base.

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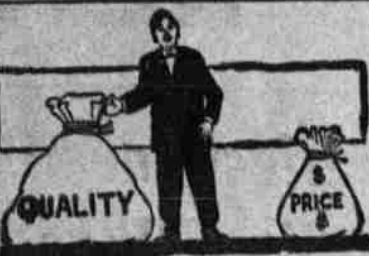
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Buying a Lawsuit

Did you know that placing your reliance up a warranty deed is simply bidding for a lawsuit?

In California this fact is so well understood that a warranty deed is looked upon with suspicion.

It is for this reason:

If the title is good it passes with the deed, and that if all there is to it—no need of a warranty. If bad,

the adding of a warranty does not make it good.

A warranty is only a sort of bet—a wager that you will have no trouble; but if you do, and finally lose out, I'll pay your money back.

A better plan is to require an abstract. Consult

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BASKETBALL HISTORY IN 1910 NOVEL

UNUSUAL REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN UNION COUNTY

Review of game season which has just closed here

FIRST TEAM

Forwards—Childers, L. G. H. S.; Ainsworth, M. I. A., La Grande; Center—Hamilton L. G. H. S.; Guards—A. Bean, M. I. A.; Hugg, Imbler Club Team.

Utility—McKenzie, Summerville; Geddes, M. I. A., Frits Lottes, La Grande.

SECOND TEAM

Forwards—Carp, L. G. H. S.; Fox Imbler Club; Center—Y. Bean, M. I. A.; Guards—Cecil Bolton, L. G. H. S.; Earls, L. G. H. S.; Utility—Tuttle, Imbler; Fred Dittbrandt, Summerville and Bohnenkamp, La Grande.

Basketball for the present year is a matter of history once more and the call of trunks and spikes will be issued and the athletic attention of Eastern Oregon will be attracted another direction. In passing, considerable can be said as to basketball but the chief item of interest was the startling revival of interest, both boys and girls. Three girls teams entered the field and next year no doubt more and better teams will be seen. Imbler Summerville and La Grande each had fairly good teams. Imbler may be said to have the most formidable aggregation though the girls championship is a muddle. Imbler defeated Summerville and Summerville and La Grande broke even in two games.

Apropos with the closing of the season is always the selection of an all-star team, picked to fill the wants of all five. The Observer has selected as above, disregarding at all times that the players are picked from school and club organizations alike.

The Forwards

There is little difficulty in the selection of forwards. An admirable combination exists in Childers and Ainsworth; the former is one of the best floor men and distance shooters and Ainsworth with his big bulk and accurate eye is easily the team mate to Childers, as he excels in close range work.

These men do not stand alone, however. Fox's showing against the M. I. A. gave him prestige. Carpy of La Grande, is fast and furious, but either has been playing in hard luck or has not perfected his goal eye. He shoots often and from the dead run with university style but his range is always close but seldom accurate. Carpy has but to perfect his eyesight and he will become an expert in his position. Geddes of the M. I. A. has not made the showing this year that he did when under the high school colors. True, he has generally been closely guarded in all games, but he has perfection in neither long or close range work.

Center Position.

The position of center is more difficult to select. During the closing games of the season, Hamilton displayed remarkable skill at dropping baskets and his floor work was good. Playing him a close race is V. Bean. Bean gets less baskets on the run, but guards closer and there is but a shade of difference between them. Another virtue which Bean already has which Hamilton has cultivated lately is his apparent effort to drop his rough tactics which he adopted earlier in the season and which he carried with him last year. Bohnenkamp, a young B. M. A. player, is a corner and with more experience will hold his own with any of them. Noyes, another center, is slow on the floor but is clever with free throws.

The Guards

No critic can peruse the array of guards in Union county and not remark at the general equality of practically all the players. Metcalf is, everything considered, the premier of guards, but his season was short, and he consequently is not entitled to first team honors. Beyond Met-

calf, A. Bean must be considered next. He is a close, active and sportsmanlike guard. He shoots goals with accuracy as well. The Observer has chosen as his running mate, Al. Hugg of Imbler for various reasons. Hugg is a utility man needed by any five. He plays center, forward and guard with equal cleverness, though it cannot be said that he is a star at any one of the positions. His work on the floor is ideal. Though strong and active, he never "roughs it." He can shoot goal from difficult angles and plays center well. His chief asset, outside of natural basketball ability, is his customary habit to play around his opponent rather than over or through him. Cecil Bolton, Frank Earls, Frits Lottes, Lee Reynolds, Mc Kinzie of Summerville and..... of Imbler are other men who are good players but who lack specific qualifications. Bolton lacks experience, Earls is both too short and too light of weight for championship calibre, Lottes lacks experience, Reynolds, active and fast should try forward positions for he is too light and short to be an effective guard and Mc Kinzie of Summerville has no particularly glaring fault but is short of all around ability, not withstanding that he stood among his team.

Even in addition to these men named there are others who claim distinction but at the last analysis, making provisions for a utility man somewhere on the team, Hugg and A. Bean stand as the leaders.

AFTER ANOTHER PRIZE

La Grande Jordan will also sell the Journal to help contest.

La Grande Jordan won the January state championship prize for the Saturday Evening Post and is now rustling for the \$100 pony outfit. He will also handle the Ladies Home Journal, which counts strong in the contest. If you wish one delivered call him over the phone Red 631, or buy at Selder's store. The March Journal will be in the first of the

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Signed—J. N. Kohl, W. A. Ludiker, Joseph Horstman, M. M. Marquis, Thos. H. Moore, F. B. Houston, T. S. Spiker, C. L. Spiker, J. Spiker, C. D. Goodnough, D. E. Cook, J. J. Claver, C. G. Greene, F. W. Pattison, G. O. Chapman, J. L. Slater, W. P. Noble, I. D. Sheets, W. C. Kelly, Helmer & Robinson, E. W. Kammarer, J. F. Steinbeck, Louis Wright.