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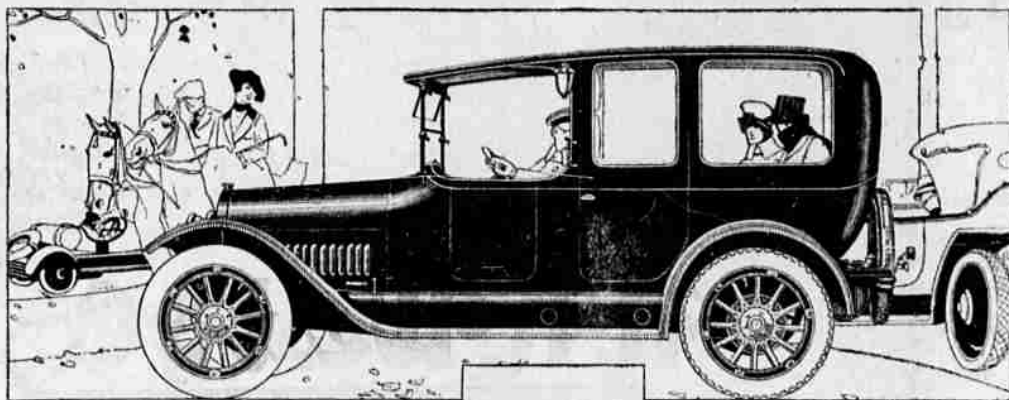


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The Mitchell enclosed bodies for 1917 are now ready for exhibit at next year's Shows.

The ablest artists we know, designers and craftsmen, have devoted nine months to these superb creations. For we intend them to reveal some new standards in fine cars.

Our experts examined 257 models—the latest European and American types—to miss no known attraction. And sixty of the finest each contributed some new ideas in luxury and beauty.

To these we have added many touches of our own. And some quite important features. Each Mitchell enclosed body excels any rival in a good many ways, you will find. And we don't believe that you will find one wanted detail lacking.

Only 500 This Fall

We have built only 500 of these extra-fine models, including winter cars and the cars for all seasons. These are supplied to the leading Mitchell dealers. Even the largest cities get but a few of them.

The chief purpose of these cars is to bring new prestige to the Mitchell. To show what efficiency means in fine bodies, as we've shown what it means in the chassis.

These 500 exhibition cars, in the hands of our dealers, are scattered all over America. But the largest dealers have a very small allot-

ment. So, if you want one, it requires immediate decision. It is too late to build more of them. And, anyway, the over-demand for our open cars forbids.

New Four-Season Models

The Four-Season Models—cars for all weathers—will excel in popularity.

One is the Springfield-type Sedan. A 7-passenger Sedan, with all a closed-car's luxuries. But whose plate-glass sides disappear when not wanted, giving a light, open touring car.

One is the Cabriolet—a Coupe, whose windows drop, and whose top falls back to make an open Roadster.

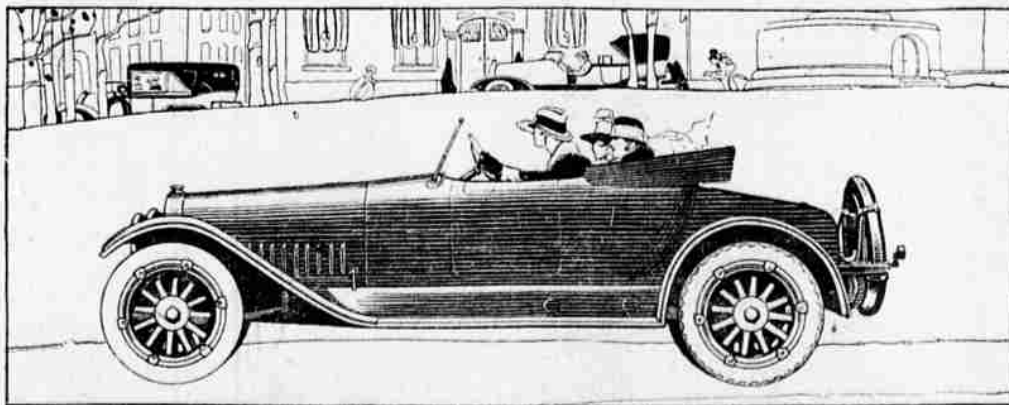
Then a new type of demountable top.

There is also the Mitchell Limousine—the masterpiece of body-building. And the Mitchell Coupe for four. In both of these the windows drop. And both have every dainty touch that experts have yet conceived.

MITCHELL MODELS

3-passenger Roadster	\$1325
5-passenger Touring Car	\$1325
7-passenger Touring Car	\$1360
(Equipped with Demountable Top Only, \$300 Extra)	
4-passenger Cabriolet	\$1775
4-passenger Coupe	\$1850
7-pass. Springfield Sedan	\$1985
7-passenger Limousine	\$2650

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B. C. HAMILTON, Local Dealer

UNION STOCK WINS EVERYWHERE

Paul Spillman, county farm expert, delights in reciting some of the victories Union county stock has scored in various fairs this fall. The Observer caught him resting his tired bones one day this week, and Mr. Spillman soliloquized as per the following:

Union County at the Fairs.

When you heard officials at the State Fair this fall speak of "that Eastern Oregon bunch" you could mark it down that "bunch" from Union county. Yes it was a bunch alright because those "Bunch-grass" horsemen came to the grounds together, and what is more they stayed together. While they were each trying to show their own animals and breed to best advantage, still they kept Union county foremost in their thoughts, and that whole "bunch" of Union county horses from Shetlands to Shires had to go into the same barn and no breeder was sandwiched into the Union county string, "not on your life." Fair officials who would talk them out of the notion had another guess coming. It was Union county first, individual matters second. And no other county had a "string" that could compare with them straight through. They had their good individuals, some wonderfully fine animals but that did not eliminate the "tail enders" that were there. Union county horses had the quality and the only reason that they did not bring back all the firsts was that they were a little too thin to show to the best advantage. Time and again the Judge made the statement that he could have given this or that animal first had they carried a little more flesh. But when you consider that a good part of the horses that come from this county had been working in the harvest fields until a week before the fair you may wonder that they showed as well as they did. And remember that the competition was keen in all the classes our horses entered. Percherons, 16 exhibitors, Clydes 13 exhibitors, Shires 6 exhibitors, Shetlands 5 exhibitors. Our horses were shown by breeders and won against horse dealers and importers. For instance the aged Percheron stallion that defeated Albert Hunter's Kroumer, had won third as a three year old at the International in a class of 97 entries and will be sent by express to the International at Chicago this fall, being owned by the well known Metz & Sons, horse importers with headquarters in the east and a branch barn in Pendleton. This firm was also competing in the other breeds, and still we came home with our share of the "bacon." Our men did not expect to have it all their own way and to come home with a grand champion, reserve champion and firsts and seconds "galore" made the boys feel proud of the old Grande Ronde and Union county than ever.

By the way those "Sage brushers" are "some" horsemen. At the night show which was held in a large tent that held between 2000 and 3000 people, Floyd McKennon handled the big four horse drafters to a Queens taste. Albert Hunter and several others had all the girls eyeing them when they appeared in the ring behind Mick Levey's shetlands. Tom Johnson, Mr. Zurbick and myself were perched on a two by four about ten feet in the air when the above mentioned turnouts put into appearance, we almost lost our balance, partly from pride, partly from envy, we didn't know that some of the above mentioned gentlemen could look so young when under the glare of the arc lights and toggled out in "fried shirts," kid gloves and the other necessary accoutrements. Up to the time Floyd McKennon with the drafters and Mr. Hunter, Mick Levey and the others with the shetlands put into appearance the three of us had been talking only moderately loud to let the surrounding "webfooters" know that we were from Union county, but after that there wasn't a person on our side of the tent but knew we were acquainted with the above mentioned star performers. Here we saw ladies and gentlemen saddlers and drivers, said ladies and gentlemen, horses and rigs complying in the minutest details with the fashion plates we see in magazines and store windows. Riding boots, black riding habits, plug hats, riding crops, bob tailed horses, pan cake saddles, they were all there and a fine sight it was too. Quite different from our men and lady riders—still they were skilled horse men and women and brought strikingly to mind the difference between the horse lovers of the large city and those of the small town and country. But after all those shetland ponies with their smart harness and rigs were the greatest attraction of the night shows.

Over in the pavillion were the county exhibits, consisting of the various field and orchard products. Along the east end of the building were the Eastern Oregon counties with the exception of Morrow county which had a booth in the center of the building. But Malheur, Baker, Wasco and Union were all adjoining each other. Competition was keen and close and after the four judges had made their totals Union county scored 84 1-2 points against Wasco's 85, giving us second place. Our shipment of canned fruits and vegetables from Cove were lost in transit, not arriving until the last day of the fair. If they had been there on time Union county would have had first and a few points to spare. When it came to quality, especially of grains, grasses including alfalfa and clover, potatoes and some varieties of apples, they simply could not beat us. On the other hand when it came to variety of products some of the other Eastern Oregon counties had us outclassed. However, it was quality that pulled us through in this case the same as in the horse barn. Union county potatoes made the buyers open their eyes and want to know if we had any more like those at home. The grains were in a class by themselves. Then we won one first on arrangement of display competing against the whole state, there being featured our main crops, grains, grasses, potatoes and fruit, only using commercial varieties and sizes.

Below is a brief report of the horse awards. And note that we again brought home a Grand champion, this time a mare belonging to J. E. Reynolds and a Reserve champion stallion belonging to Albert Hunter. Percherons.
Stallions 4 years or over, Hunter 2nd.
Stallion 2 yr., Hunter 1st.
Stallion 1 yr., Hunter 1st.
Mare 4 yr. or over Hunter 1st and second.
Junior Stallion, Hunter.
English Shires.
Hare 4 yr or over, Leadbetter 2nd.
Clydes.
Stallion 3 yr, Leadbetter & McKennon, 2nd.
Mare and suckling colt, Leadbetter & McKennon 4th.
Mare 2 yr old, J. E. Reynolds 1st.
Mare 4 yr and over Leadbetter & McKennon 2nd.
Mare 1 yr, J. E. Reynolds 2nd.
Filly under one year, Leadbetter & McKennon 2nd.
Get one sire, Leadbetter & McKennon 3rd.
Grand Champion mare, J. E. Reynolds.
Draft Horse Teams.
Pair to weigh over 3200, Leadbetter & McKennon 1st and 2nd.
Four horse community team, Leadbetter & McKennon 1st.
Shetlands, five breeders entered but Levy of Union captures all the firsts.
Yes it was some fair with record breaking crowds, 40,000 being the record for one day. And then there were merry go rounds, hot dog stands, pink lemonade, fortune tellers, days of 49 and what not. Dairy and beef cattle that were wonders, right and sheep that were just about right, chickens, ducks, silos, autos, hay loaders, etc. But above it all Union county was there and did herself proud.

Union Short-horns at the Fairs.
The report of the State Fair would make a stranger think that this county had no show herds when it comes to cattle. However, we of Union county pride ourselves on our cattle as well as horses. Still the only breeders of pure bred cattle to take show herds out of their home county this season have been Mr. W. J. Townley and Mr. G. W. Delay of Union and Hot Lake respectively. They have set a precedent that other cattle breeders may well follow, taking their cattle to several fairs largely attended by range cattle men, being located in a range country and would appear to be a logical market for the surplus cattle from Union county herds.

As a result of the interest taken in the cattle at that time these men decided to take their chances in the shows outside their home county, thus having an opportunity to meet other herds of Short-horns and get a better idea of their rating with other breeders of Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho. How well they fared is evident by the number of first prizes taken, and let it be remembered that there was competition at each of the fairs attended. This will be of benefit to breeders of all classes of cattle in this county as men in need of range bulls will naturally turn in the direction from which the good ones came from and will begin inquiring as to other breeds and breeders in that community. When Union county livestock goes out on the circuit be it east or west they always come home loaded with ribbons and an additional feather in our county's cap as a breeder of high class livestock.

The fairs attended: Baker County Fair, Baker City; Malheur County Fair, Ontario; Gem State Fair, Boise Idaho; Idaho State Fair, Caldwell, Idaho.
Baker County Fair.
Baker, Sept. 13-16-1916.
Bulls, one year old and under two, W. J. Townley, 1st, on Good Prospect, G. W. Delay, 2nd, on Craiglea Goods.
Cows, aged cow three year and over, W. J. Townley, 2nd on English Queen.
Heifers, One year old and under two, W. J. Townley, 1st on Ringleader Rose, G. W. Delay, 2nd on Roan Duchess.
Get of sire, W. J. Townley, 2nd on get of Violet King, Beau Baron, The Mounds King, Princess G and The Mounds Violet.
Malheur County Fair.
Ontario, Sept. 19-23-1916.
Bulls, Junior yearlings, W. J. Town-

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