

Many Union County People Buying Automobiles Tractors Have Begun to Move--Franklin Car to Be Pushed This Season

HOT LAKE LAND TO BE FARMED

L. PHY BUYS TRACTOR TO TURN ACRES INTO GARDEN

Icken Ranch Has Been Started and Modern Hot Houses Are Likely to Be Built Soon

Besides having care of the great nurseries of the country where people from far and near come and get relief from their ills and their hives and psias, Dr. W. P. Phy, head of the Hot Lake Sanatorium, has decided to take Jim Hill's advice and go back to the soil by proxy, as it were.

With this idea firmly in his mind this week purchased from L. C. Smith, local agent, a Fordson tractor which he will plow the stubble soil of the Hot Lake possess and turn the land from pasture into producing acres.

Unload of New Franklins Will Be Here in Few Days

There is rejoicing at the Hilton garage over the news that the carload of Franklins which has been expected some time, will arrive in a very few days.

Hydraulic Press Has Been Installed in the Goodyear Service Station

W. H. Bohnenkamp company has just finished installing the big hydraulic press, ordered by them some time ago for the purpose of putting on and taking off the solid tires which are used on motor trucks.

Will Not Be Cars Enough to Supply the Demands of the 1919 Season

"There will not be cars enough to begin to supply the demands of the 1919 season," says B. C. Hamilton, who handles the Nash car.

This opinion is based on the statements of Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, upon a first-hand study of the country's industrial outlook as affecting the automobile market.

At practically every point in his itinerary, through the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio, Mr. Nash found reflected the same conditions that prevailed at the Chicago and New York automobile shows.

In the south, where the selling season is now at its height, Mr. Nash spent several weeks. Nash dealers on every hand are pressed for cars and in spite of the big production schedule of the Nash factory practically all dealers will be unable at any time during the 1919 season to get cars enough.

Auto Dealer Reports That Outlook for Sales Was Never Brighter than Now

Prospects for an unusually good year for automobile dealers were never brighter. In spite of the bad weather which has been experienced here for the past two months car dealers have been reporting many sales.

On January 14th the first carload of 1919 Chevrolet cars was unloaded in La Grande. Since that time there has been sold here about twenty of these cars. Included among those who have purchased the 1919 models are the following: Clyde Webb, Alford, Fred Fox and J. D. Hibbard of Union; Jay Robinson, P. Hognesen, W. V. Thompson and Ferrel Murray of Perry; and Ella Mullenberg, W. H. Talbot, Dave Stoddard, Oscar Ferguson, W. J. Briggs, Floyd McKennon, Ray Greiner, Mrs. John Shaw and Ed Towery of La Grande.

Woolley Now Bosses Our War Board

America still has a war board and that war board is still very active. Vance McCormack, former National Democratic chairman, was at the head of the board. But his trip to France with the American peace mission resulted in the appointment of the late Clarence M. Woolley, former president of the American Radiator Company, to the place.

MOON CAR ENTERS THE LA GRANDE FIELD

W. W. BROOKS TAKES ON THE LINE OF CARS

Moon Is One of the Coming Cars and Has Many Admirers in All Parts of State.

The Moon car is with us, and it is a dandy. The most experienced automobile buyers, who know what everything means that is claimed for a car, say the Moon is there with the reliable material, the latest improvements and the beautiful design.

W. W. Brooks, who understands automobiles in every detail, has taken on the agency for this part of the state and the way he is tilling the ground for future sales is a joy to himself, as well as pleasure to his company.

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Mr. Brooks intends to be in La Grande a great deal and will distribute from this point to other parts of the Eastern Oregon territory.

Dodge Cars Among Staples Bought by Automobile Public

The Dodge car is a staple among automobile buyers, as is proven by the orders which C. L. Smith, local agent, has filled in the past few days. Besides the Foley-Rogers Dodge taxicabs Mr. Smith has delivered Dodge cars to L. L. McKennon, capitalist and retired rancher, and to Seth Sirrine.

ALL NEW CARS FOR THE GREEN TAXI LINE

NOTHING SPARED TO MAKE FOLEY-ROGERS LINE COMPLETE

L. C. Smith Sells Dodge Cars Which Are Now Being Delivered.

Determined to make the taxi line a thoroughly modern institution Foley & Rogers have this week added two new Dodge closed taxicabs to their equipment, which they purchased through L. C. Smith, local agent, and orders for other cars of the same make are now on the road, which will replace all the old machines now in use by that line.

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Seventy-one Times Across America Is Record of Haynes

"How would you like to ride seventy-one times across America in a motor car?" asks Charles McCrary, local Haynes agent.

"This would have been the first accomplished by the Lincoln Heights Bus company in a car built on a Haynes chassis, had the driver chosen the route between New York and San Francisco for a seventy-one times trip."

"It is told that this Haynes travel of 225,000 miles. This is more than seventy-one times across America, the distance between New York and San Francisco being 3191 miles. Today the car is being used by Mr. Lagerquist of Des Moines for his own driving.

"When you consider the hard usage this Haynes had to undergo, under all sorts of roads under all conditions during the time it was used by the Lincoln Heights Bus company, this

record is remarkable and reveals the inherent stamina of Haynes character cars. Of course, no factory would guarantee every car produced to make such an extraordinary showing, but it is interesting to hear of such performances because they prove the motor car's practicability for transportation."

No Prospect That Auto Prices Will Decline in the Near Future

John E. Anderson of the Maxwell service station, can see no prospect of an immediate decline in the price of cars.

It takes but little reflection to understand why there can be no thought of a universal cut in prices for some time to come. The first reason is because it is estimated there will be a shortage of 300,000 cars in the 1919 output; as quantity production is the only thing in the world that can make any merchandise sell for less it is easy to see why automobile prices for the immediate future must stay up.

Things cannot be put in their places as easily and swiftly as they were removed. Soldiers cannot be rushed from Chateau Thierry and demobilized in San Francisco overnight; food stuffs, although more abundant, cannot be harvested and distributed ahead of schedule; nor can automobile factories dispose of government obligations in thirty days' time.

They cannot go back to the peacetime swing of four years ago in four

weeks; they cannot remodel and rest their giant lathes and forges; they cannot suddenly shift a force of many thousand men from artillery tractors to limousine upholstery—and until these things can be accomplished by the automobile factories, by the manufacturers and the necessary makers the prospects of quantity productions and cheaper automobiles cannot be seriously anticipated.

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