

PASTURE LAND.

We have 2000 acres of timber land cut over, this tract being about six miles from town; it is all fenced, at \$4.50 per acre. Security Land & Buildings have not much value; a few

acres cleared, and it is fine pasture. There are between twenty and thirty thousand cords of wood on the place. This property can be bought on terms at \$4.50 per acre. Security Land & Buildings Co. 5-18-31

Roosevelt Highway

It Means—Quick mobilization of guns and men for national protection.

It Means—Commercial and agricultural development of seven Oregon coast counties—Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Lane, Douglas, Coos, Curry.

It Means—The opening of a year-round paved road from British Columbia to the Mexican border.

It Means—The opening to sportsmen of the county's fishing and hunting paradise.

It Means—The employment of thousands of skilled mechanics and laboring men in its construction.

It Means—That Uncle Sam will match every state dollar for construction and will maintain the highway forever.

You owe it to your country—you owe it to your state, to go to the polls at the special state election June 3 and vote 310 X Yes.

For the Roosevelt Highway

Oregon's Road To Prosperity

(Paid Adv.)

OBSERVER ADVERTISING will bring results.

SERVICE TO BE RE-ESTABLISHED

A. M. DALRYMPLE THINKS CONGRESS WILL ACT ON THE MATTER SOON.

Need of Federal Employment Service Is Local Throughout the Country.

Representing the United States employment service, A. M. Dalrymple, of Portland, was in La Grande Thursday looking over the labor situation and visiting the local office of the federal employment service in charge of C. H. Reynolds. He says there is good reason to believe that congress, at the coming special session will pass the appropriation measures held up at the last session necessary for the continuance of the federal employment service.

At a conference recently held in Washington attended by all federal directors in the country and representatives from many of the states appointed by the governors for the purpose of taking up and discussing employment matters, a bill was drafted for presentation to congress providing for reorganization of the U. S. employment service and making it cooperative with the states.

Under the new system as outlined, the federal government will meet any appropriation made by any state, dollar for dollar for the purpose of creating a permanent public employment service, which, however, is to be under the supervision of the department of labor.

Mr. Dalrymple's objective point in this section was Baker where he went to look after business matters for the department. He reports that there is little unemployment in Oregon at the present time, though the Portland office of the service is visited every week by more than 20,000 men. He says it was because of the splendid work done by the U. S. employment service and its bureau for returning soldiers and sailors, assisted by cooperating agencies, all united in hunting jobs for idle men during the past winter that kept down any labor disturbances that might otherwise have arisen when at one period there were 15,000 idle men in the state.

SANDRIDGE INVESTMENT.

A fine tract of land on a main road, close to a warehouse, all summer-fallowed this year; owner has too much land. This is a splendid investment. We have a renter, a good farmer who will give half the crop as rent each year. Some man with money ought to buy this; there is no safer investment than Sandridge land. Security Land & Savings Co., La Grande, Ore. 5-18-31

With the Colors

The following interesting soldier's letter is from Johnny Ormond, well known railroad conductor, to his sister, Mrs. T. J. Ormond:

Rome, Italy.
Dear Sister:—A line today to say I am still seeing Rome and as the saying goes, doing as Romans do. Have certainly enjoyed my visit here and have seen some very interesting sights. We are staying at the K. C. club and you may be assured we are treated royally. Bed, bath, reading and writing room and they send a guide out with crowds, coffee free, also at 2 and 2 each day to different points of interest. We went out at 2 a. m. yesterday and first we went to "The Pantheon," a church built 27 years before Christ. It was well preserved and will no doubt last forever. No windows in it, all light coming from the very top of the dome shaped roof, no covering of glass—rain coming right in. The floor drains towards the center. Also saw a square or block which dates away back, three pieces of the cross that Christ was nailed to were on the points of the cross, on the monument. A statue called the four rivers was there and the Mississippi river was not among them. At the time four large rivers were all that were known. Some old, eh? Then we went to and through the St. Peter's which is wonderful and the largest church in the world. The statues and carvings are something wonderful. Also went through the room where priceless robes and vestments and treasures of former popes. Then we were lucky enough to gain admission to an audience with Pope Benedict 15th. It was all very interesting and quite a happening to me. Kinned the Pope's hand and was blessed. Purchased a rosary which I will bring home. At the Pantheon almost all the old kings are buried and a statue is over the casket. The

whole trip was fine and wonderful. Wouldn't have missed it for anything. I believe I like Italy better than France. In many ways it is far ahead.

Last night we went to a dance—Y and who did I recognize but Miss Hagerty, a friend of Edna Morrison, whom I met the first of the year. Sure was fine to see her. Edna had told me Miss Hagerty was in Rome some time ago. She is the girl who started for the Balkans. Of course when I saw Edna last, I didn't know where I was headed for. Miss Hagerty expects to leave Rome next week for the Balkans.

I don't know when we will leave here as the lieutenant hasn't arrived yet. He said to wait for him in Rome.

Not many taxicabs here but lots

of horse-drawn vehicles and lots of good big high-powered cars on the streets and "boo coup" street cars. The people so far seem to me to be better dressed than in some of the French cities. Haven't seen a wooden shoe yet. The girls are not nearly as forward as French and don't paint so much.

I think I can learn this language easier than French and no doubt will like Italy O. K. Hope of course to visit Vesuvius and Pompeii which are near Naples.

Railroad trains and equipment are about the same as in France. Almost the same system. Saw a large number of Austrian cannons, guns and trench mortars which were captured and are now on display.

Well Sis I must close and run around some.

For present address will be 18th Grand Div., A. P. O. 752, care R. T. O. Service, Italy.

Hoping all are well as I am fine and dandy. With love,

JOHN.

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU KNOW HOW

WE KNOW HOW to give you a good shine and how to clean shoes of any color. Give us a call

Diamond Shoe Parlor
Foley Bldg., Adams Av.
M. F. Mitchell, Prop.

MODART CORSETS

Front Laced



WHY LOOK OLDER THAN YOU ARE?

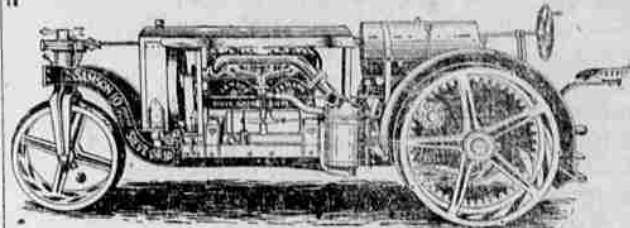
It is astonishing how many women through lack of attention are wearing corsets that give a more mature appearance to the figure than it should have, and consequently they appear to be five or ten years older than they are.

It is possible to readily improve that condition if you will come to our corset department and get a trial fitting of the MODART front laced corset.

Pauline Lederle

The Observer furnishes and prints Butter Wrappers.

SAMSON TRACTORS

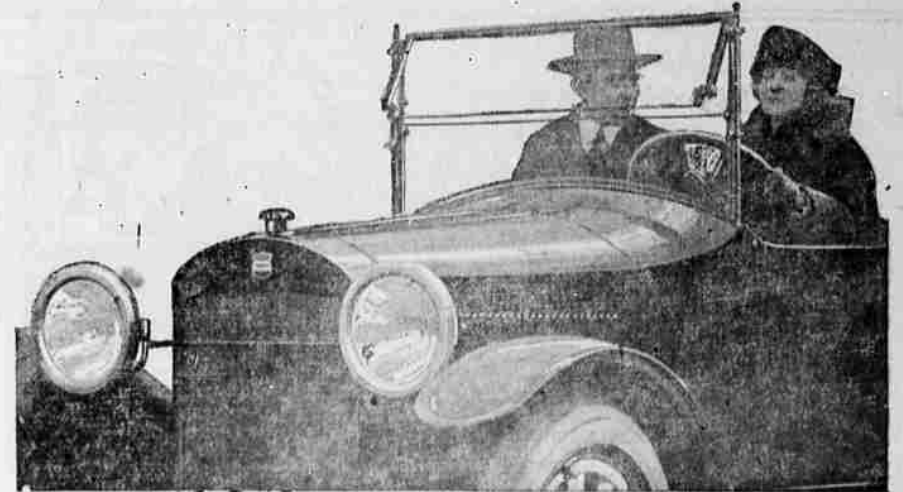


Before you start that summer fallow job, come in and let us figure with you on the probable cost. If you are farming for money, the best way to make it is to save it—in other words, one dollar saved is worth two made. If you want a practical demonstration, with a practical tractor, we are yours for service; we deliver the goods and stand by our tractors—it is our wish that they do you good work.

The matter of economically raising a crop often means profit, whereas the old way means loss. Remember the tractor only eats while at work, while the horse eats the year around.

Let Us Figure on Your Work With You.
La Grande Implement Co.

E. S. Norris, Mgr.



THE appearance of the Liberty invariably arouses admiration.

Everything about the car singles it out from the commonplace.

Fifteen minutes of driving proves that this outer beauty is simply a sign of rare, inner goodness.

You know instinctively and at once that you are in a car of superior quality.

You feel that the car holds its steadiness because of its perfect balance—not because it is weighted to the road.

You feel that you can drive it for hours without a sense of fatigue.

And before that first ride is over, we believe that you will have found several distinct and definite reasons for Liberty preference.

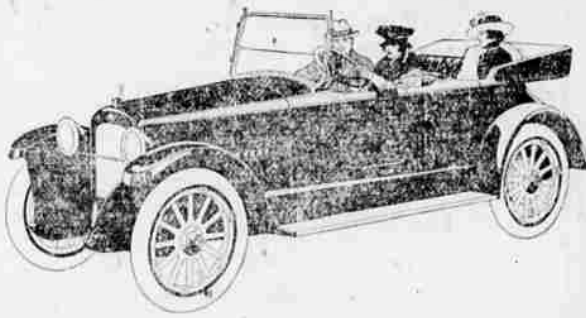
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1314 Jefferson Avenue

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"A distinct advance in motor engineering" summed up expert opinion when the Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor of the Nash Six was first shown nineteen months ago. Now we know that this estimate was justified. The Nash motor has lived up to its promises. In the hands of users everywhere it has shown unusual power, economy and quietness.

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NASH MOTORS

Value Cars at Volume Prices

MANY SOLDIERS LIE BURIED AT NISH

ONE CEMETERY HOLDS, GERMAN, FRENCH, SERBIANS AND RUSSIANS

There is a cemetery at Nish in which is epitomized the entire history of the great war in the Orient. In it the various groups of soldiers, prisoners and refugees have their separate plots.

Largest of all is that of the German soldiers and officers. Each grave is marked by a permanent, heavy, solid cement stone, roughly in the shape of an iron cross. A neighboring factory, formerly devoted to the manufacture of briquets for fuel, was diverted to the manufacture of these tombstones.

Next in size is the Bulgarian, each grave being marked by a heavy wooden cross. These timbers were requisitioned by the Bulgarians from the houses of people of Nish and each cross represents not only the grave of a Bulgarian but the partial demolition of the home of a citizen of Nish. These wooden crosses are so numerous as to almost give the effect of a forest.

The group of Austrian graves is considerably smaller. Separated from these are the plots for the allied soldiers. Here are to be found a much smaller number of graves of the French and the Italians. On the hillside was a large number of new graves, those of the Serbian soldiers who died in the final capture of Nish. The Germans made one of the last stands here and Nish was taken only after five assaults with the bayonet.

Here are three queer-looking plots. One includes the graves of the Russian prisoners of war who were brought here to work by the enemy. They are numerous. Another is that of the Rumanian prisoners of war, also numerous. Less numerous are those of the Italian prisoners of war.

Nearly are two newer groups of graves. One includes the grave of the Greek refugees who died, many of them from the influenza, as they passed through Nish on their way back to Macedonia. Another is that of Serbian refugees who met a similar fate in the course of their wanderings toward their homes either to the north or south.

TANK CORPS IN U. S. ARMY

Section Will Be Commanded by Brigadier General.

Recognition of the importance of armored tanks, "ordnance cavalry," in modern warfare has been indicated by the peacetime organization of this arm of the service, just approved by the war department. The United States will maintain in commission and ready for action a minimum of 1,650 tanks, 350 being of the heavy type, 720 of the light type and others that will be classed as "signal tanks."

A tank brigade, composed of one battalion of heavy tanks and two of light tanks, will be attached to each army corps. The typical heavy battalion includes 45 fighting tanks, with 24 in reserve, and the light battalion, 45 fighting machines, with 27 in reserve. Thus the army corps' complement will total 125 battle craft, fully equipped, with 75 awaiting orders from the corps commander.

"I'LL SAY IT IS."

The best place to take your car if it does not work like it used to. The standard Auto Repair Shop, corner Adams and Fir. E. A. Cyle, Prop.

Have the latest, which stand for fair working conditions, put on your lips. The Observer is one of the two shops in town serving union principles. Phone Main 57.