

Free Tubes

With Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup
Cord and Fabric Tires

at the following new low prices, war tax to
be added:

	Cord	Fabric
30 x 3	\$	\$10.15
30 x 3 1/2 (4 ply)	15.75	11.95
30 x 3 1/2 (6 ply)	21.40	
32 x 3 1/2	23.70	15.00
31 x 4	26.55	17.50
32 x 4	29.25	19.40
33 x 4	30.15	20.30
34 x 4	31.05	21.25
32 x 4 1/2	37.70	26.55

Service Garage

LONG & CRUSON, PROP'S

C. J. Breier Company

The Sample Store A. W. Swanson, Mgr.

Men's Work Shirts

Men's khaki work shirts, all
sizes, priced at—
65c

Work Shoes

A complete line of men's
and boys' light and heavy
weight work shoes priced at
\$1.95 and up

Ladies' Aprons

Pretty aprons of gingham
and percales, each—
98c to \$1.65

Children's Dresses

Children's dresses, all sizes
and colors—
75c to \$1.95

White Oxfords

Clearance sale of ladies'
white canvas oxfords at—
\$1.98 to \$2.50

White Shoes at 98c

Remnants

Are table cotton challie
remnants in any number of
yards, suitable for com-
forters, etc.

Leather Bags

Leather bags and suit cases
at the most moderate prices.

Ginghams

Tissue ginghams the yard—
50c
Ginghams, 32-inch, all pat-
terns—
25c

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week
Briefly Sketched for Infor-
mation of Our Readers.

Herbert R. Satchwell has been ap-
pointed postmaster at Shedd.
Hop picking has started in Marion
county a few miles north of Silver-
ton.

Oregon's twelfth irrigation congress
will be held at Bend October 5, 6
and 7.

The Pacific Spruce Corporation has
begun operation of its gigantic saw-
mill at Toledo.

The forest fire conditions in Tilla-
mook county are more grave than
for some time.

Five persons were killed and 165
were injured in traffic accidents on
the streets of Portland during July.

J. E. Phillips of Spring Valley, Polk
county, netted \$113.50 this year from
the sale of cherries from two trees.

John Elder, rancher and hotel man
of Mosier, was run over and killed by
Southern Pacific train No. 12 at Cres-
well.

The Lincoln county Jersey Cattle
club announces that official Regis-
try of Merit testing will start next
spring.

The Lincoln County Jersey Calf
club, which is the third largest in the
state, has become a member of the
American Jersey Cattle club.

One hundred and ninety cows were
tested in Jackson county in July, of
which 33 produced 40 pounds of but-
terfat each during the month.

Cupid took his vacation in Linn
county during the month of July. Only
11 marriage licenses were issued in
that month by the county clerk.

Lincoln county began its fourth year
of tuberculosis testing Monday, Doctor
Derflinger of the state veterinarian
department being in charge of the
work.

Ray L. Jenkins has been named
manager of the Lincoln county fair
at Toledo for 1922. The fair dates
have been set for September 6, 7, 8
and 9.

Governor Olcott has appointed A. E.
Clawson of Enterprise as district at-
torney for Wallowa county. He will
succeed A. W. Schaupp, who has re-
signed.

A total of approximately 70,000,000
feet of lumber were shipped from the
Columbia river by water to the various
markets of the world during the month
of July.

One man is dead and 15 others are
in a hospital recovering from injuries
received when train No. 4 of the O-W.
R. & N., westbound, was wrecked near
North Fork.

Fire destroyed the Gibson-Pennin-
gton sawmill, on the Coos Bay branch
of the Southern Pacific railway, 25
miles west of Eugene. The loss is
estimated at \$35,000.

The wheat crop of eastern Oregon
is only 60 per cent of that harvested
during 1921, according to E. R. Jack-
man, specialist in farm crops at Ore-
gon Agricultural college.

George A. Mansfield, of Medford,
president of the Oregon farm bureau
federation, has been recommended by
Senator McNary for appointment to
the federal farm loan board.

Up until July 24 the world war vet-
erans' state aid commission had com-
pleted 615 applications for loans ag-
gregating \$1,536,000. This is an aver-
age of \$2597 to each applicant.

An order calling a special election
for September 15, at Oswego, was is-
sued by the Clackamas county court
for the purpose of voting upon the
formation of a water district there.

Sigert Myers, 26, lineman for the
Mountain States Power company, was
electrocuted at Albany while working
in the auxiliary power plant. Myers
touched a wire carrying 2300 volts.

George Howard, who has been in
the penitentiary at Salem for more
than a year awaiting execution for
the murder of George Sweeney of Mal-
heur county, will be hanged Septem-
ber 8.

The secretary of state has ap-
portioned among the 36 counties of Ore-
gon for school purposes a total of
\$422,088.60, based on a per capita of
\$1.85 for the 228,156 children of school
age in the state.

Although existing forest fires are
nearly all under control, the con-
tinued drought is creating a very haz-
ardous situation which may result in
serious conflagration, according to
forest service officials.

The Oregon public service commis-
sion has ordered the closing and elim-
ination of 12 open public grade cross-
ings on the Heppner branch of the
Oregon-Washington Railroad & Nav-
igation company in Morrow county.

Predictions that Bend's population
will increase 2000, reaching the 8000
mark in the next ten months, were
made with the announcement of the
start of construction of a new saw
mill unit by the Shevlin-Hixon com-
pany September 1. The mill is to be
finished March 1.

There are in Oregon 142 persons of
sufficient prominence to be entered
in Who's Who in America. The seg-
regated list in the new edition, 1922-
1923, just out, shows that number, the
greater portion of which is listed for
Portland.

The prune crop in Marion county
for 1922 will be the heaviest for sev-
eral years, while the prices will be
more satisfactory to the growers than
last season, according to reports by
field agents of the various fruit orga-
nizations of that vicinity.

There were 558 accidents in the in-
dustries of Oregon during the week
ending August 3, according to a re-
port prepared by the state industrial
accident commission. For the first
time in several months no fatalities
were reported to the commission.

Since federal airplanes were sent
to Oregon July 15 for forest fire ser-
vice 41 patrols have been flown, 78 fires
have been discovered and the planes
have covered a distance of more than
6700 miles, according to a report pre-
pared by Frank Elliott, state forester.

The Lincoln county predatory ani-
mal club is engaged in a campaign for
members, and incidentally raising its
quota of \$275 to match the United
States biological survey in the plan
of putting on an expert hunter and
trapper, with a view of eradicating the
predatory animals in Lincoln county.

Reports have been received at the
offices of the state game commission
that stray unlicensed dogs of Oregon
farmers have been menacing game
within the boundaries of the state, and
that some dogs whose owners let
them run wild are preying on the
sheep and cattle in many sections
of the state.

Ernest E. Faville, chairman of the
agricultural committee of the Portland
Chamber of Commerce, has appointed
a committee comprised of J. D. Mickle,
R. A. Ward and Curtis L. Hawley,
to co-operate with the United States
biological survey and the city health
bureau in an attempt to rid the city
of many of the rats with which it is
infested.

Reports from the fish wheels on the
Columbia in the vicinity of Cas-
cade Locks, now out of commission
as result of low water, are that the
season's catch was large. The wheels
of the Warren Packing company
caught an estimated 200 tons and private
wheels and those operated by the
McGowan company are said to have
taken 300 tons.

Two men were injured fatally as a
result of a companion's lighting a
match to look at a wrecked automo-
bile, under which they were pinned,
two miles west of Eddyville. The
match ignited gasoline, which had
leaked from the tank, with the result
that both died within a few hours. The
dead are John Schaffer of Independ-
ence and Wallace La Branch of Val-
setz.

Loss of timber in the Klamath basin
this season through pine beetle de-
pressions was reduced at least 50 per
cent, it was estimated in the report
of the board of control. This esti-
mate means that the loss of \$72,000
worth of timber which occurred in
1920 will be reduced at least \$36,000.
The project employed 180 men, with a
weekly payroll of \$3750, a total of
69,710 acres were covered and 7097 in-
fested trees were felled.

J. W. Berrian, superintendent of
the Butte Falls hatchery, in coopera-
tion with Alex Sparrow, superintendent
of Crater national park, will begin
an experiment which will greatly in-
crease the fluny population of Crater
lake wherein rainbow trout only have
thrived for years, by planting 30,000
silverside salmon fingerlings in the
lake. Mr. Berrian and other fish ex-
perts are eager to see the result of
planting salmon in a land-locked body
of water such as Crater lake.

A monster fir log cut at the Saddle
Mountain Logging company's camp
was taken out of the water at the
port terminals at Astoria and loaded
on two flat cars for shipment by the
West Coast Lumbermen's association
to Peoria, Ill., for display during the
coming lumbermen's convention. The
stick was 81 feet in length, nearly six
feet in diameter at the small end and
slightly more than eight feet in di-
ameter at the butt. It weighed 95,850
pounds and contained approximately
22,000 feet of lumber by scale measure.

Six well known Jackson county
men, all said to be members of the
Ku Klux Klan, and 16 "John Doe's"
were indicted at Medford by the spe-
cial grand jury which made its report
to Circuit Judge Calkins in the Jack-
sonville courthouse. The indictments
charged participation in "hangings"
staged by nightriders last spring.
Those indicted were: Jesse P. Hit-
son, Medford automobile dealer and
former chief of police of Medford;
Dr. Jouett P. Bray, Medford chiro-
practor and former pastor of the Meth-
odist Episcopal church, south; How-
ard A. Hill, manager and part owner
of the Hill & Hill orchards, near the
southern city limits of Medford; Bert
L. Moses, janitor at the Jackson county
courthouse, and formerly jailer at the
Jackson county jail; J. Alexander
Norris, janitor at the Jacksonville pub-
lic school; Thomas E. Goodie, Jack-
sonville garage owner.



The Farmer Is Extravagant

A Talk Straight From the Shoulder

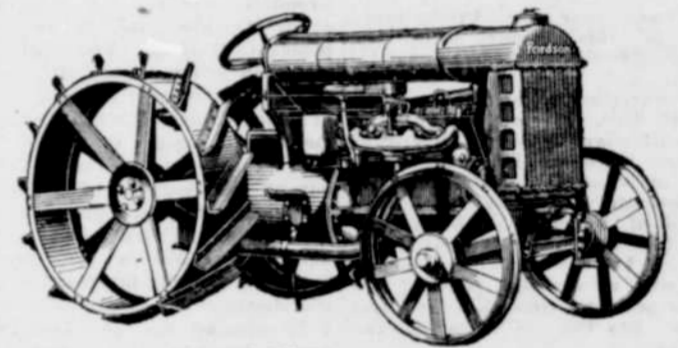
The average farmer is the most extravagant liver we have. His living costs him more than it does any other average citizen. We are not making this statement ourselves—we are taking the word of the average farmer who states that all he gets from his labor is a living for himself and his family. Of course it is a good living—to which he more than any other citizen probably is entitled—but we can think of no other business where the average member of that business states that his entire earnings go to keep up the family expenses.

Possibly this is because the average farmer considers his occupation a profession. He should give it a new name. His occupation is a business, and requires business sagacity in its conduct.

The farmer—more than any other class of citizens probably—preaches cutting down the overhead in the conduct of government. He has good reason for this, but he should also practice what he preaches by cutting down the overhead in his own business to a point where he is left a fair profit every year.

About the only way in which he can do this is to cut down the time it takes to perform his work, which cuts down his payroll and leaves as profit that which he needlessly has been putting into the cost of production.

The entering wedge is a Fordson Tractor—and if you give a Fordson the least bit of a chance it will go all the way.



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