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Elbert Bede.....Editor

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THE JOSEPH POLICIES.

We are vociferously informed that the republican party, having endorsed the Joseph policies by the nomination of Joseph, is bound to nominate someone in Joseph's place who will endeavor to put those policies into effect.

We disagree with any such vociferation.

In the first place, if we place against the Joseph vote the number of votes cast against Joseph, we find that by a huge majority the republicans of Oregon rejected the Joseph policies. Joseph and his policies received but a small proportion of the total vote.

In the second place, a huge number of votes were cast for Joseph without much thought as to his policies.

In the third place, only a Joseph could carry out Joseph's policies in Joseph's style. The republican nominee should have a free hand in fixing his own policies, or he should be nominated upon a platform fixed by the committee which will nominate him.

Anyway, what are the Joseph policies? Don't all speak at once.

Our recollection is that free speech is one of them. Could free speech be permitted to go to any greater extremes than it was carried by Rufus Holman in promoting the Joseph candidacy? No one seriously believes that our liberties in this direction have been in any way unjustly curtailed.

Junking the public service commission is another plank, as we recollect it, although that was not exclusively a Joseph idea. The public service commission came into being through demand by the people. If we do away with it, we shall again hear of corruption on the part of members of city councils in their dealings with public utilities. We have no objection to Portland being taken from under the commission, if that is what it desires, but the smaller communities can not afford to battle for rates with the great public utilities. Rates are certainly more equitable, and probably lower than they would be did we not have a public service commission. At times we may need bigger and better commissioners, but that is something else.

Another Joseph policy is developing hydro-electric energy by the state without cost to the taxpayer. If that can be done, that may be something desirable. Once in a while we hear of successful operation of water and power plants by cities and small governmental units, but any plan to put the state in the hydro-electric business is fraught with great danger to the taxpayer. There is greater expense to the development of hydro-electric energy than appears on the surface, and it is not a business to be made a football of politics. Politics may be kept out in a community, but in a state it is different.

Cottage Grove can furnish a good example of public ownership, its dangers and its possibilities. Today, without taxes to pay, the water system is on a paying basis and is rendering a satisfactory service to the community at a reasonable rate. But the system of today is paying and paying for hap-hazard management of the past by those who could not be expected to neglect their own affairs to give to city business the attention it should have had. The water system is a paying business today because business men on the council finally took time to dig into the affairs of the water system, to adjust rates and otherwise put it on a business basis, and because the city has grown to such a size that it can have employes to give to the business the time that a business of its size requires. Rates will be made lower when the necessary neglect of past years has been paid for.

Public ownership may be a boon, or it may be an expensive luxury, and we don't believe the republican party is committed to an experiment so fraught with danger.

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE.

It is but a few days until the republican state central committee will meet to select a nominee for governor.

No small group of men in the state has ever been given greater responsibility politically. Upon their judgment is likely to depend the success of the republican party in November, and the welfare of the state for four years to come.

We are told that no one defeated in the recent primaries should be considered.

But how do we know that any one of the several estimable gentlemen being considered for the nomination now would not have been defeated in the primaries? We do not feel that defeat in the primaries in a field of six was a decisive defeat for any one of the high point men, and we have even had the example of one of the low-point men in one primary being the high-point man four years later.

However, there are those who were not candidates in the primaries who probably would make more formidable candidates in November than would any of those who were candidates in the primaries, and it is the duty of the republican committee to pick the man who, if qualified, is most likely to win.

Of these two are outstanding.

One is Tom Kay, than whom there is no man in the state better posted on state affairs, more conversant with the needs of the state. He has been a successful business man, and that is what we believe we need. This writer believes Kay has recovered his health sufficiently to enable him to fill the office without danger of another tragedy.

The second outstanding candidate is Ralph Hamilton of Bend, former resident of this county. Ralph has been an outstanding success in many ways, particularly as a legislator, and has been identified with efforts to put the state on a sound financial basis, to curb extravagance in the expenditure of tax funds, and to exploit it to the world. He is in his prime and full of vigor.

The nomination of either of these probably means an independent candidate on the Joseph platform, but this writer believes either one could solidify the republican vote and defeat both independent and democrat, and this is without anything in disparagement of the ability of our own Ed Bailey.

We of Lane county hotly resent the attempt of the Portland Telegram to besmirch the character of our own Judge Skipworth for his part as a member of the special committee of judges that passed upon the charges for disbarment brought against George Joseph and Thomas Mannix. Because of a recent regrettable tragedy, we shall not review the case, but anyone who accuses Judge Skipworth of having acted in any way except as his conscience dictated, in any other way except that which would be in keeping with the high ethics of the profession of which he is an honored member, is talking without the facts, is insulting the thousands who are pleased to list Judge Skipworth as an acquaintance or friend. He is above suspicion, which the Telegram is not.

Now comes the pleasant city of Cottage Grove to add to Oregon lore with the tale of a golf course infested with deer. Having furnished us with a tale like that, we shall expect Elbert Bede, the genial editor of The Sentinel, to get out his driver and furnish us with venison in due season.—Eugene Guard.

It is not certain whether the festive denizens of the wilds have been attracted to the golf course to inspect the mose widely advertised editorial limbs in Oregon, or by the verdure of the tyros. At any rate they have nothing to fear, provided those shooting at them are no more accurate with their weapons than those approaching the greens. As to the venison for Editor Tugman of the Guard, that shall be provided immediately after the Cottage Grove editor makes his twelfth hole in one. He yet has 13 to go.

A New Jersey poultryman has induced his hens to lay more eggs by providing them with radio programs. Oh, yes. It must be the effect of those setting-up exercises.—The Oregonian.

The Oregonian is sadly deficient in knowledge biological. Even a city dweller should know that hens don't lay when they are "setting."

There has been considerable talk at different times of having physicians paid by the government, so that there need be no physical neglect because of poverty on the part of the sick. We suggest a physician for each ward—to be called ward healers.

We men often sneer at the foolish things which women allow to excite them—but, of course, we did not take the same point of view when as girls in their 'teens our evening visits produced that result.

Radio Ray Has This to Say:

HOWDY FOLKS — Carl Murphy spends so much time tinkering with his car, the boys refer to him as a caropractor.

• • •

Touring.

June—a temperature.
July—a fever.
August—an epidemic.

• • •

Fable.

Once upon a time there was a canary bird whose name wasn't Dickie.

• • •

One of the great mysteries of life is how radio fans in China distinguish static from Chinese.

• • •

Bob Quigley was in the other day to buy a radio tube and dropped this one in the wastebasket.

If our city planning commission was on the job we wouldn't be worried about gas storage tanks in residence districts.

• • •

"I'm giving you the cold dope," said the nurse, as she poured out the cough medicine.

• • •

And we're giving you the hot dope when we say that we do a first class job of charging your radio battery.

• • •

Did you hear about the man who joined the Hook and Eye Club? "Hookan I get to buy a drink?

Rickey's Riotous Rhyme.

There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous wise;
Telephoned a merchant,
Bought a flask, quart size.
Sneaked away then pronto,
Drank the whole works up.
'Twas greed—he now sells pencils
And has a new tin cup.

• • •

MANY A MAN NEVER REALIZES HOW DESIRABLE HE IS SOCIALLY UNTIL SOME STRUGGLING COUNTRY CLUB DESIRE HIS MEMBERSHIP FEE.

• • •

Jack Howard, the sage of Row river, sez there would be fewer accidents, if a gasoline motor only had the hoss sense Old Dobbin used to display.

• • •

No, No, Nanette, a man of note is not necessarily a musician.

• • •

We have learned some interesting things about noise elimination. Watch our store.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

Without a Clew

IT WAS on Christmas night, in 1910, that the first news was made public of what is probably the most baffling and mysterious disappearance of its kind in the police annals of the United States—the unexplained and apparently insoluble vanishing of Dorothy Harriet Camille Arnold, the daughter of Francis R. Arnold, a wealthy importer.

The facts in the case were few and utterly devoid of sensationalism, thus making the climax stand out with all the force and contrast of lightning against a pitch black sky. On the morning of December 12, thirteen days before any inkling of the affair reached the newspapers, Miss Arnold had left her home at 108 East Seventy-ninth street, New York, supposedly for a morning's shopping. She was in the best of health and spirits and, among the errands which she intended to do, was the purchasing of a dress at one of the Fifth avenue shops. A soon as she found what she wanted she was to call her mother on the telephone and the final decision would then be made.

The thorough and searching investigations of the police and the reporters later developed the fact that Miss Arnold had walked from her home to a store on Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, where she purchased a box of candy, which she charged to her personal account. The sales check showed that it was about noon when she left the store and, some two hours later, she was at Brentano's book store, Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, where she bought a book which she stated was to be given away as a Christmas present.

Just as she was leaving Brentano's, Miss Arnold met a woman friend and, in response to the usual question as to how she was feeling, replied: "I never felt better in my life," and then, as she was leaving, she added: "I'm going to walk home through Central park. Want to join me?" But the friend declined and Miss Arnold continued on her way—never again to be heard of. Had her friend accompanied her, it is possible that one of the greatest mysteries of modern times might never have occurred but, as it happened, Dorothy Arnold went on alone and vanished.

Wishing to avoid publicity as much as possible, the Arnold family suppressed the news of their daughter's disappearance until, at the request of the police, it was given out in order that the publication of her picture and a full description might develop possible clews of her disappearance. But, although there were a number of apparent inconsistencies about the case—probably due to the natural shrinking from the nationwide attention which the affair attracted—nothing definite was ever discovered. The most striking point elicited by the investigations of the newspaper reporters was that, despite the Arnold family's definite statements that their daughter had no love affairs, she had been carrying on a secret correspondence with a bachelor in Pittsburgh. But it was quite evident that the man in question could have had no connection whatever with the disappearance of the New York heiress, and this lead was dropped both by the police and the press.

White slavery, which was at that time very much in the public eye, was popularly blamed for the unsolved mystery, but when it came to details even the most astute detectives were at a loss to explain how a strong, athletic girl like Miss Arnold could have been kidnaped and concealed without leaving the slightest trace, while, if she had been made away with, it would have been practically impossible to hide all signs of the body and her distinctive clothing—descriptions of which were flashed to all parts of the world. That Miss Arnold had not planned to leave home was evident from the fact that she left all her jewels and a considerable sum of money in cash behind her and that, on the very morning of her disappearance, she had written several letters relative to a tea in honor of a number of her former schoolmates at Bryn Mawr.

The theory of suicide was untenable because her body would have been found. Premeditated flight was hardly to be considered, while sudden flight would have undoubtedly led to recognition somewhere in the country. Foul play was the only alternative remaining, but in the event that Miss Arnold was either kidnaped or killed, how did those responsible succeed in hiding all traces of their crime from the police of two continents?

This is the question which has puzzled the minds of master detectives like William B. Burns, Chief Flynn of the secret service, Sir E. R. Henry, chief of Scotland Yard, and hundreds of others who have endeavored in vain to solve the riddle without a clew.

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Robot Writes Message

Berlin, Germany, has been much interested in a full-sized dummy of a woman which writes the exact reproduction of the handwriting of the sender operating some distance away. The operator pens the message on a device which transmits the impulses to the robot, which in turn transfers these impulses to a blackboard or chart.

Oyster Cultivation

The various countries which raise oysters for market besides ours are: England, France, Germany, Holland, Spain, Italy, Australia, China, Japan, Canada, Mexico, and certain parts of South America and Algeria. In these various countries there are about ten different species of oysters, all of which are similar in structure to our own, though some do not grow so large and do not have the same flavor.

Almost Dead Language

The language of the pharaohs ceased to be officially used after the conquest of Egypt by Alexander the Great, 331 B. C., being supplanted by Greek, which was in turn superseded by Arabic, 1,000 years later, after the Moslem invasion. The Egyptian language lingered on among the people until the Fourteenth century, and is now only in the liturgy of the Christian Coptic church.

Your Home Print Shop First.

Come Into the Kitchen

Ella M. Lehr.

Prohibition Punches.

Gran'pa had mint julep, uncle favored his hot toddy, grandmother sipped away daintily at a colorful punch of uncertain concoction, sis swinging spike heels from atop a high stool consumes carbonated mixtures of unintelligible names, brother in a low roadster of crimson hue pursues his drinks of high powered "verboten" but mother—when the sun glares down with a scorching ray and the mercury threatens to break its thermometer boundaries—mother must entertain her bridge club, and casting about in her mind for something besides the usual coffee, cocoa or tea—cream, lemon, two lumps please?—well mother wilts!

Ice Is Best.

I tell you, my dears—there's nothing so good for the lagging appetite, the wilted business man, the finishing touch to a summer luncheon or the most unusual surprise for the club refreshments as icy beverages.

The type of iced drinks will vary with the type of meal and the dishes served. Cold drinks must be served ice cold. Often crushed ice is mixed with them. A shaker or an electric mixer produces a cooler, better mixed drink. Tall thin glasses with dainty glass tubes instead of straws are usually used, though at receptions and large affairs of that nature, small handled cups are correct.

Along with the jams and marmalades in the preserve closet should stand rows of jars filled with fruit syrups of many varieties. These provide the bases for many of our drinks. Ices, ice creams, charged water and garnishes are also needed. Here is a general hodgepodge of drinks—some almost a meal in themselves.

Served with dainty nut bread sandwiches or a slice of sungold cocoanut cake, iced beverages, provide a pleasing light refreshment that leaves the desired taste in one's mouth!

Punch and Judy.

Juice of one-half lemon and one-half orange. Mix thoroughly with shaved ice and fill glass with charged water. Add half a slice of each fruit and maraschino cherry as a garnish.

Loganberry Cocktail.

Mix in a shaker six tablespoons loganberry juice and five each of lemon and orange juice, together with four tablespoons of sugar and some crushed ice. Pour into cocktail glasses and add charged water to fill. Garnish with a shaving of lemon twisted into a plain spiral.

Grape Juice Ricky.

Juice of half a lime, small glass of grape juice and one teaspoon sugar. Pour back and forth in a mixer with crushed ice. Add plain or charged water.

Ice Cream Puff.

To half a cup of any kind of fruit juice, two eggs broken into a mixing bowl, two spoonsful of vanilla ice cream. Shake until well mixed. When mixed, fill with carbonated water (enough to make about four or five glasses) sprinkle with nutmeg. Extra ice cream may be added just before serving.

(To be concluded.)

GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

(Eugene Register.)

Here is a plain, blunt question: "Do you consider yourself a good citizen?"

If your answer is "yes," here is some plain, blunt advice: "All right; prove it by voting at every election that comes along."

It is all very fine to pose as a good citizen, and tell people what ought to be done and what ought not to be done and point out the mistakes that other people make.

But don't forget this: You can't be wholly a good citizen if you don't get out and vote at elections.

Scanning the Cottage Grove tale of deer on the golf course, Ajax McGurk says you often see a lot of old bucks on the courses around here.—Eugene Guard.

UPPER ROW RIVER.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

July 16.—Mrs. V. S. Damewood and Mrs. A. M. Scott were visitors Tuesday in Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hamloth and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCollum of Cottage Grove visited Thursday evening at the B. F. McCollum home.

Mrs. W. B. Patten visited Tuesday and Wednesday in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Little and children of Culp Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wilkinson and children of Creswell spent several days camping at the Dean cabin on Sharps creek.

John Jeans and Raymond Potter hauled a truck-load of lumber to Elmira Sunday for W. S. Jeans, who has a ranch there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cornwell and children of Marcola spent Sunday at the George Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, who had been visiting Mr. Smith's parents for several weeks, accompanied the Cornwells to Marcola.

Names Taken From Bible

It is said that the Bible supplies one-half the names of civilized men, and that there are about five feminine names to 95 names for men.

PROBLEM NO. 22.

A boy went to 3 side shows; spent 1 cent to get in each show and 1 cent to get out and ½ of his balance while in each show. When he came out he was broke. How much did he have at beginning?

• • •

Answer to Problem No. 21: Ike is 56 years old; the bear 44.

Church News

The Highway Baptist Church, Louis Henry Randle, pastor — Church school, 9:45, W. L. Leonard, superintendent; morning worship, 11, sermon by the pastor; Junior and Hi B. Y. P. U., 6:45; union service, 8. Rev. I. R. Aldrich of the Methodist church will preach. This will be Rev. Aldrich's first appearance in the union services and it is hoped to have a large congregation. Classes for young people and adults will be held at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday). A stereopticon lecture on work among the Telegu will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night.

• • •

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Ira R. Aldrich, pastor, residence, 334 Washington avenue — Sunday school, 9:45, Roy Leonard, assistant superintendent, in charge; morning worship, 11, sermon subject, "The Investment of Personal Influence," special anthem by large chorus choir, also special instrumental music; Epworth League devotional meeting, 7, "Your Church and Mine." No evening service will be held in this church out of deference to the union meeting and the evangelistic services by Mr. Osborn.

• • •

Presbyterian Church.—There will be no services Sunday on account of the minister being at a meeting of the state synod. Union services will be held in the evening at the Baptist church. Sunday school as usual.

• • •

Seventh Day Adventist Church.—West Main street. Saturday. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., church service at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Any one welcome.

• • •

Free Methodist Church — Corner of Monroe avenue and south Fifth streets—G. O. Crow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11; Y. P. S., 7; evangelistic services, 8; mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday 8 o'clock. Pastor's residence, 312 south Fifth street.

• • •

Pentecostal Assembly of God — East Main street, across from S. P. station. Addie B. Sugg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; services at 10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; evangelistic services at 8 p. m.; meetings bible study, Wednesday; prayer meeting, Thursday; services with young people in charge, Friday; street meeting, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

• • •

Lutheran Mission—Adventist church, west Main street; Martin P. Simon, pastor. Divine service at 2:30 the first and third Sundays of each month. All Lutherans, irrespective of nationality are cordially invited as well as those who are without a church home.

• • •

Church of Christ.—(Leadon, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove.)—Sunday services; Bible study 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., scripture study 7:30 p. m.

Your Home Print Shop First.

This Summer—include America's three "story cities"...

San Francisco
New Orleans
New York

on your trip East—

$169.70 ROUNDTRIP

BY STEAMER
New Orleans to New York
Fare includes Room and Meals on Boat

Can any other vacation offer you as much for your money? The fare is only a fraction more, in some cases exactly the same, as an ordinary roundtrip ticket to the East.

Other interesting trips to the East or mid-West easily arranged. Let the Southern Pacific agent help you plan.

BY RAIL AND STEAMSHIP Southern Pacific offers this fascinating journey to those who would like to discover for themselves the adventure and romance that has crowded the pages of many a famous author.

Sunset Route — San Francisco New Orleans, the old South First, San Francisco. Stopover, too, at Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego and other California points if you wish. Thence across the Spanish-American Southwest to New Orleans and quaint Old Dixie.

From New Orleans to New York by rail, or enjoy "100 Golden Hours at Sea" on comfortable Southern Pacific steamship. You can reverse this order if desired, going direct to New York, returning via New Orleans and San Francisco.

Southern Pacific

T. M. Boyd, Agent
Phone 11

Use 3% of your gross receipts for advertising and increase the volume of your business 10%.

Home trade merchants will buy their SALES-BOOKS from their Home Print Shop.

New Low Prices
ON
High Quality Merchandise

MEN'S
All-Wool
SUITS
TAILORED BY DAY
Formerly $32.50
NOW $23.50

Boss of Road overalls with high or suspender back, were $1.95, now $1.69
Boss of Road, Copper King waist overall. Strongest overall made, was $1.95, now $1.69
Men's summer unions, athletic type, were 89c, now 69c
All shirts and shorts formerly 95c and $1.00, now 69c
25c fancy sox, a wonderful value, now 19c

Ladies' Shoes

One lot $2.95 to $6.00 values at $1.50
One lot good styles, wonderful values at $2.98
All ladies' and children's shoes at 15% off regular price.
19c to 22c prints at, ...15c per yard
Peter Pan prints at ....39c per yard
Genuine soisette at ....29c per yard

Contentment in Buying

Did you ever buy a thing because it was cheap and be sorry or discontented because you had bought it? So often we hear some one say, "I bought a ham but it was so salty we could hardly eat it, I wish I had taken your advise and bought a Swift's Premium ham, they don't need parboiling." Another says, "I sure am through with cheap overalls, I want the Boss of the Road, they certainly do wear and don't fade or shrink. Also I want a Jantzen bathing suit, the last one I had was a no name and I was ashamed to be seen in it. It didn't fit and in a short time looked like an old rag."
Someone has truthfully said that no matter how poor anything may be, some one can make one worse and sell it for less.
Our policy is to handle the best merchandise we can. Home products first, Oregon made second, and wherever possible nationally advertised goods. Buy from us and be satisfied.

Grocery Specials

1 Gold Medal cake flour and 1 pkg. Wheaties for 39c
2 cans Utahna peas for 25c
2 oz. lemon or vanilla extract 24c
2 Otter oysters, No. 1 tall for 35c
Shredded wheat biscuits 11c
Wesson oil, quart size 49c
Three jelly powder 19c
Gold Medal flour $1.98
Eventually, why not now.
Wax paper, 4 rolls for 10c
Broken sliced pineapple, No. 2½ can 21c
Crescent coffee, extra quality 43c
Swift's Premium ham, per lb. 37c
Nutola, 18c, 2 for 35c

Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE - GOOD SERVICE

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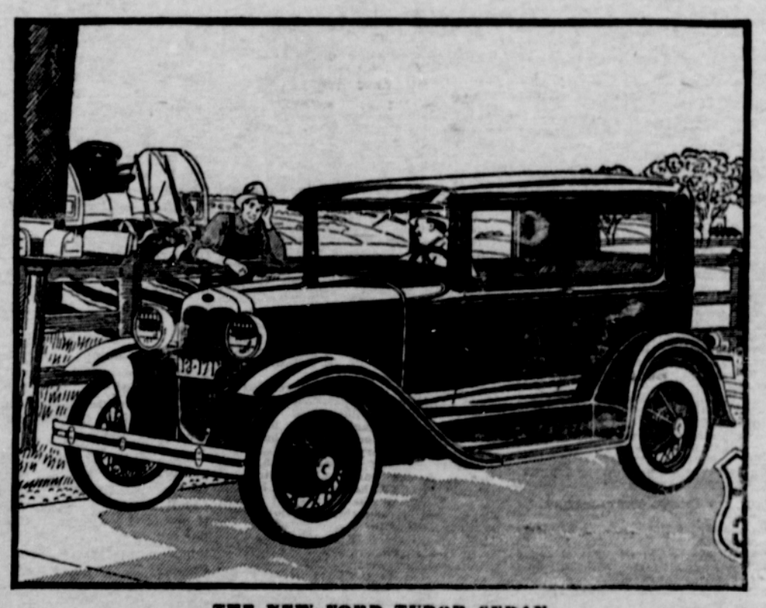

THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

YOU are buying proved performance when you buy a Ford. You know it has been built for many thousands of miles of satisfactory, economical service.

Letters from users in every part of the world show the value of the sound design of the car, good materials and accuracy in manufacturing. You sense a feeling of sincere pride in the oft-repeated phrase—"Let me tell you what my new Ford did."

Further tribute to the sturdiness, reliability and general all-round performance of the new Ford is shown in the repeated and growing purchases by government bureaus, by police departments, and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most cases, the new Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests covering speed and power, safety, comfort, ease of control, oil and gas consumption, low yearly depreciation, and low cost of up-keep.

They have found, as you will find, that the Ford embodies every feature you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Roadster	$435
Phaeton	440
Tudor Sedan	495
Coupe	495
Sport Coupe	525
De Luxe Coupe	545
Three-window Fordor Sedan	600
Convertible Cabriolet	625
De Luxe Phaeton	625
De Luxe Sedan	640
Town Sedan	660

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.)

Ford

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

NOT very far from wherever you are is a Ford dealer who will be glad to give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY