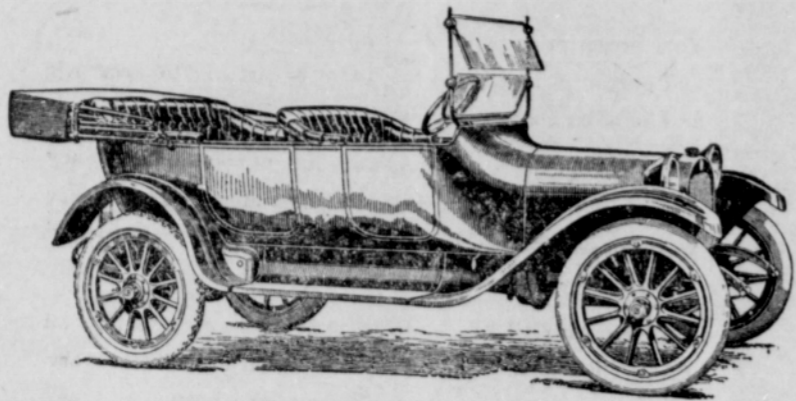


DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR



No "BUNK" IN THIS AD

The cost of maintaining a car depends mainly upon two people, the man who runs it and the mechanic who does repairs.

About Auto Repairs A careful driver will have but few repairs in his expense bill, if he goes to the right mechanic. An inexperienced or incompetent repair man will "fiddle around" for hours trying to locate the trouble, and you pay the fiddler. The experienced repair man knows at once where the trouble lies, and applies the remedy. When you bring your car to this shop it will be repaired by an EXPERIENCED and COMPETENT operator.

Deaton & Proctor.

We Sell

Nearly Everything
to
Nearly Everybody
What Do You Want

Don't waste your time walking all over town hunting for something you need. Come right here, where you can get everything under one roof, at the lowest prices in town, and at a great saving in time as well as money. We cater to everybody, and we have just about everything everybody wants, and at everybody's price. We have just received an assortment of stone jars in sizes from one gal., to twenty gal.

Paul R. Meinig,
General Merchant

The Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Trussell came out from Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Shepard and spent the week end at the Maples. Walter Locke, wife and little son, of Portland, visited last week at the Severin and Lindberg homes.

A. C. Baumback was an Oregon City visitor on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruther and children read from the hop fields on Saturday morning.

William Becker has purchased a new

Overland car.

The sewing club had a very pleasant meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. P. T. Dunn. The October meeting will be held with Mrs. Harvison.

Miss Emma Schwartz came home Saturday evening for a few days visit. Her sister Martha returned to Portland with her on Monday.

George and John Maronay have returned from Eastern Oregon where they worked during harvest.

School days are good days, but we seldom realize it until they have passed beyond our reach.

CHERRYVILLE

The dry weather helps fall work. All the second crop of hay has been secured.

Oats are all cut and now we're ready for the thrasher.

Work is being pushed on the mills on both sides of Whiskey Creek.

About 45,000 feet of plank will be laid on the bad places a short distance east of the Botkin ranch.

Denny Ault and not Walter Averill works at the shingle mill. Excuse haste and a bad pen as the pig is reported to have said when he broke out of his pen.

August Beidenstein returned home the first of the week from Westport down on the Columbia, where he has been at work in a lumber camp.

Mrs. Murray got three tons of fine second crop clover from two acres.

The Wease place, a ranch, should have read in last week's issue, the Weare ranch a short distance beyond Alder Creek bridge. Mr. Wood expects to fix this ranch up in great shape and have it present a fine appearance when work on the boulevard begins.

Work will begin classifying the R. R. land in this district on or about October 10th.

Hughes wouldn't meet the Progressive Republicans while on the coast in California, but after Hiram Johnson and LaFollette carried the primaries in California and Wisconsin, then he wouldn't meet the standpatters in Maine. This is playing the game both ways from the jack.

The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stoffer, returned from their wedding trip this week. Long life to them.

FIGHTING THE HESSIAN FLY.

Late Planting on Fly Free Date Has Proved Successful.

That the Hessian fly can be successfully controlled by practical methods has been demonstrated in Harvey county, Kan. Under the leadership of F. P. Lane, county agent for the Harvey county farm bureau, a large number of farmers were organized last summer and fall to fight the fly.

Methods of control advocated by Mr. Lane were those devised and recommended by the department of entomology in the Kansas State Agricultural college—to thoroughly prepare the seed bed, destroy the volunteer wheat and plant on or about the fly free date, which in Harvey county is Oct. 8 or 9. A large per cent of the wheat acreage of the county was planted according to these directions, although the weather conditions hindered the work considerably.

A representative of the college department of entomology visited a number of wheatfields in the county before harvesting began. In nearly every case where the crop was planted according to the methods advocated there was practically no fly injury. A few fields that were planted before the fly free date or in which no effort was made to destroy the volunteer wheat were all badly infested and the yield reduced. In some cases where late sown fields adjoined stubble fields or early sown fields considerable injury was noted, showing the necessity of co-operation in the control of the fly.

An experiment was carried out on the farm of Frank Lawton, near Newton, to show the value of planting wheat on or about the fly free date. A plot of wheat was planted each week, beginning Sept. 20 and continuing until Oct. 25. The plots planted on Sept. 20, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 were almost entirely destroyed by the fly. Those plots planted after Oct. 4 came through with little or no fly injury and a good yield.

Boorish and Urbane.

When we speak of a person as "boorish" we mean that he is rude, ill bred and uncouth. We seldom stop to think that the word originally meant nothing more than "rustic." Boor is the same word as the German "bauer" and the Dutch "boer," signifying "a farmer." The manners of the peasantry are alluded to in an uncomplimentary way by the history of this and many other words in the language. "Heathen" and "pagan" meant simply "country bred" and "village bred" once upon a time. Culture and the higher civilized virtues were thought of as originating in towns and making their way slowly, if at all, to the rural districts. So we have as an antonym to "boorish" the word "urbane"—which originally meant "city-bred."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

YOU ARE HUMAN THEREFORE

You have to buy more or less hardware, paints and furniture at times. When you buy it you want it guaranteed. You want your purchase to be an economical one. You want to know the best place to buy. You want to buy at that place.

Come Here

You will get just what you are looking for six days in the week. Sunday belongs to us. Repairs for all kinds of stoves at this store.

W. J. WIRTZ, SANDY.

308 X YES IS A VOTE FOR YOUR CHILDREN

ONE NORMAL NOT ENOUGH

Oregon has but one Normal School. This school is located at Monmouth. Excellent as is the work of this school it is utterly unable to supply but a small part of the need for trained teachers for the State.

Of more than 6,000 school teachers in the public schools of Oregon, but 13 per cent have been trained for their profession of teaching in Normal Schools.

It is a well established fact that our one Normal School cannot supply the needs of the entire state. That is why we ask for your work and vote for the proposed Eastern Oregon State Normal School at Pendleton, Oregon.

GIVE EASTERN OREGON SQUARE DEAL

Eight counties in the Willamette Valley have employed during the past five years, 203 teachers who have graduated from the Monmouth Normal as against 39 Monmouth Normal School graduates for the eight leading counties of Eastern Oregon.

During the past five years the attendance of students from nine Willamette Valley counties was 877 students as against 91 students from nine of the leading counties of Eastern Oregon.

Owing to the crowded condition of our one Normal at Monmouth and also the distance and expense of attending, students from Eastern Oregon are compelled to go to neighboring states to secure their training as teachers.

ONLY COSTS 4 CENTS PER \$1,000

The annual maintenance cost of the proposed State Normal School in Eastern Oregon amounts to but one 25th of a mill or 4 cents on a thousand dollars of taxable property. Isn't it worth this to have your children trained to become useful and productive citizens?

STRONG ENDORSEMENTS

Among those who strongly endorse the establishment of the proposed Eastern Oregon Normal School are Governor Withycombe, J. H. Ackerman, President of the Monmouth State Normal; W. J. Kerr, President of the Oregon Agricultural College; P. L. Campbell, President of the State University; Robert C. French, former President of the Weston Normal, and practically all of the leading educators of the State. J. A. Churchill, Superintendent of Public Instruction, voices the sentiments of those who are most familiar with the need of more adequate Normal facilities when he says:

"Oregon's greatest need for its rural schools is the teacher who has had full preparation to do her work. Such preparation can best come through Normal School training.

"I trust that the voters of the state will assist in raising the standard of our schools by establishing a State Normal School at Pendleton. The location is central, the interest of the people of Pendleton in education most excellent, and the large number of pupils in the public schools will give ample opportunity to students to get the amount of teaching practice required in a standard normal school."

All the above educators insist that a Standard Normal School must be located in a town of 5000 or more population and having enough grade pupils for teaching practice.

VOTE RIGHT

By voting YES for No. 308 you will help to give to the school children of Oregon the same advantages enjoyed by the school children of our neighboring states. Vote YES for No. 308.

Eastern Oregon State Normal School Committee

By J. H. Gwinn, Secy., Pendleton, Ore.

Out of Abundant Caution.

There is a property owner in Pennsylvania who has endeavored to inculcate in his tenants the principle of arbitration with reference to their disputes, offering himself as arbiter.

On the occasion of the last dispute of this sort the owner before undertaking a solution put to one tenant the usual question:

"Now, William, if I consent to arbitrate will you abide by my decision?"

William hesitated a moment, then said:

"Well, sir, I'd like to know what the decision is first."—Case and Comment.

Nothing Exempt.

"Can you run over tonight in your auto?"

"I think so. I've run over about everything else."—Baltimore American.

Willie's Fervent Wish.

Papa was sitting by the table reading his evening paper. Generally, when he came across an item of interest, he read it aloud to mamma. Little William, a typical "little pitcher with big ears," as a rule was not in the least concerned about the items his father read aloud. But the other evening he was mightily interested.

"I see, ma," said papa, "that the fishermen around Cape Cod have gone out of the whaling business and"—

Up spoke William promptly.

"Gee whiz, papa, I wish you was a Cape Cod fisherman!"—Chicago Journal.

"Are your men ambitious?"

"Oh, very. Every man around the place is willing to do anybody's work but his own."—Louisville Courier-Journal.