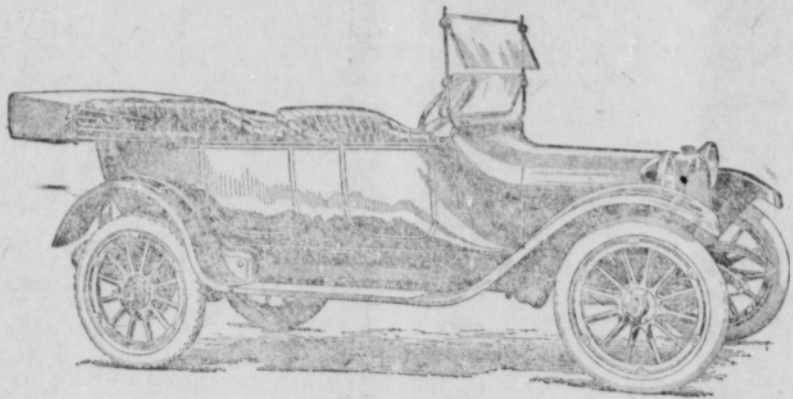


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Of course you want a car. Everybody wants one these days. Life is too short to spend a good portion of it getting from one place to another when a car will whisk you there in quick order.

Come in and let us demonstrate our celebrated Dodge, the car for service, for pleasure, and for light operating expense.

Everybody who rides in a Dodge falls in love with it. It is just as natural to love a Dodge as it is to love your wife or your best girl.

We are selling them for only \$880.00

Buy your tires and other supplies from us. They are of all makes and best quality. We save you money.

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Your valuable papers from loss by fire.
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Mill Feed of all kinds, and Duponts Stumping Powder, Caps and Fuse.

Sandy Creamery Co.

Manufacturers of

Mountain Meadow Butter

Formerly Mt. Hood Butter.

Pure, Sweet, Clean.

Woodside Wireless

Mr. and Mrs. John Spaller, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frikkie and Mr. Gus Alert spent Sunday with Max Wuniche.

N. Haselwander is back from Bend, Oregon.

The disappearance of Frank Thiess last Sunday caused much alarm among the neighbors, but Monday noon found Frank back. Wonder who the lucky one is.

Mark Senske and John Burmeister are again at Cedar Creek Lumber Co.

John Burmeister had the misfortune of losing his driving horse.

Mark Senske and team were out with a log drag improving the road. Come again Mark.

Mark Senske hauled straw for J. Burmeister and Frank Thiess.

James Dixon and Mark Senske were cat hunting one day last week. No luck, but try again.

FIRWOOD.

There will be preaching at the Firwood school house at 11:30 the first and third Sunday of each month. Rev. Miner will preach the first and Rev. Coal, of Portland, the third. Sunday school at 10:30 each Sunday.

The Sunday guests at Wilkin's were; Mr. and Mrs. Urbank, Lester Keenan, Dewey Thibeaux, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. DeShazer, Bretha Stucki, Mr. Withers, Mr. Smith John Kiesecker and Mrs. Lampman and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiesecker and little son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kiecker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvina moved to Portland last week on account of Mr. Halvina's health.

Mr. Willard Rosholm and daughter Mildred, spent Sunday afternoon with his folks.

A. Malar, Sr. is able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alt were the dinner guests at J. W. Dixon's, Sunday.

Anna McKerrow has returned to Portland after spending a week with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilcoxon were Portland visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Barber passed away Sunday afternoon after a long illness.

Anton Malar spent Monday at Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krebs are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Carl is hauling shingles from Cherryville for Mr. Chase, of Pleasant Home.

J. W. Dixon and William Alt were Portland visitors Monday.

Mrs. Mack spent Saturday morning at J. C. Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, of California, are living on the Howe place.

Mrs. F. Alt spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Hart.

DOVER

The joint surprise party last Thursday night on Mrs. Edna DeShazer and Bruce Schminkey was well attended and a pleasant time enjoyed by all present. It was Mrs. DeShazer's birthday and Bruce left for Corvallis to attend the A. O. C.

The Couper boys are hauling lumber from the Griffenheim saw mill.

R. C. Frace is finishing the interior of the Joseph DeShazer residence.

A. J. Kitzmiller, of Portland, is spending a few days with the folks in Dover.

Mrs. Edwin Seward returned from Portland last Thursday where she has spent a week visiting friends and having dental work done.

Mrs. S. A. Cooper is about to close a deal trading her ranch for property near Portland. She has been in Portland the past week.

Don Bodley, secretary, attended telephone meeting at J. G. DeShazer's last Monday night.

Jack Affolter, Lee Cooper and Web Roberts autoed to Portland, Sunday.

Mrs. Hahn and daughter, Mrs. Lex, have returned to Portland after a short stay on the ranch. Mr. Lex will stay on the ranch.

William Berghouse called on G. R. Woodlee last Sunday.

Alfred Shirley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fitzgerald last Sunday.

Mrs. Updegrave called on George Kiesecker at Firwood last Sunday.

William, Charles and Irwin Updegrave attended the basketball game at Sandy last Saturday night and report a good game.

A revival meeting is to start at the Dover church tonight, Monday, and is to continue through the week every night.

All the sick patients are improving since the warm Chinook set in and melted all the snow. Some talk about farming and gardens.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

Apples and cherries continue among the best paying crops in all parts of the country, and yet farmers neglect their orchards just as if they were not worth attending to.

The main trouble is that nearly all farmers are overworked, and they neglect any interest that is not pressing for attention. Field crops have to be handled on time, to a day, but the necessary work in pruning or spraying fruit trees is put off because it does



A SUCCESSFUL ORCHARD.

not appear to be urgent. The aggregate loss in neglected orchards is appalling.

A new Maine orchard of fifteen acres about which reports are made has been brought to a point where 1,000 apple trees pay at the rate of \$500 an acre net. The trees are McIntosh, Baldwin, Gravenstein, Wealthy, Duchess, Rhode Island Greening, Spy, Hubbardston and King. The trees are now eight years old. The orchard has been thoroughly cultivated every year from April 15 to Aug. 1 with a double disk harrow and a springtooth harrow. The above tools have both wide extensions which allow them to work close up to trees and keep the horses well clear of limbs. Trees have been carefully pruned every winter and sprayed four times in the season. A crop of rye mixed with crimson and white clover is seeded Aug. 1, and so far excellent returns have resulted from heavy crops of green manure. A high grade of commercial phosphate is sown broadcast in May, and two tons of lime to the acre are applied in July and thoroughly worked in.

The lime and the phosphate are sowed by one man, who has a Scotch sowing sheet around his neck which holds forty pounds of lime, and this is sowed broadcast with both hands. A respirator and goggles are worn, and in this way the lime can be sowed over every inch of ground without any injury to branches from machinery. With one boy on the dump cart, one man puts on all the lime in this way in a day and a half. All the trees that are bearing are thinned twice. Last

year at seven years old a large number of McIntosh, Duchess and Wealthy were heavily loaded, and this year there was a full crop. All the trees are kept low headed and pruned to allow passage for orchard tools. A number of western fruit growers have been astonished at the size of trunk and limb growth for such young trees, and it has been hard to convince some of them that the trees are only eight years old.

The fancy apples at present are supplied to private parties, and a New York trade will be worked up. One of the principal helps has been the use of the same steady team and teamster for a number of years. A majority of teamsters do not realize the irreparable damage to a young tree as the result of a heavy iron tool blundering into it.

The orchard is laid out on a side hill facing the southwest. No cultivated crops have been grown between the rows, and every ounce of benefit has been forced into the trees, which are an object lesson for admiration to the hundreds of automobiles that pass daily. One word as regards renovating old orchards, of which there are many all over the country. Three years ago an old orchard of sixty trees that had not for years borne well was plowed up and given the same treatment as the young trees, and now the old trees have just yielded a paying crop. Many old orchards can be rejuvenated and placed on a paying basis in short order.

Numerous instances can be cited of successful fruit growing in the central west. The lake climate is favorable to apples and cherries as well as fruits generally. Some of the finest cherry and apple orchards in the country exist on both sides of Lake Michigan and also in the Lake Superior region. When the trees are properly cared for these crops run from \$300 to \$600 an acre.

TOO GREAT A RISK.

Washington's Pensioner Dreaded the Matrimonial Yoke.

One of the recipients of Washington's bounty was his old neighbor, Captain John Posey. Posey sold Washington not only his ferry farm, but also his claim to western lands. He became financially embarrassed—in fact, ruined; his family were scattered, and he made frequent applications to Washington for advice and assistance. Washington helped to educate a son, St. Lawrence, who had been reduced to the hard expedient of tending bar in a tavern, and he also kept a daughter, Milly, at Mount Vernon as a sort of companion to Mrs. Washington. The captain once wrote the following delightful letter, which is quoted by Paul Leland Haworth in "George Washington, Farmer."

"I could (have) been able to (have) satisfied all my old Arrears, some months ago, by marrying (an) old widow woman in this County. She has large sums (of) cash by her and Pritty good Est.—She is as thick as she is high—And gets drunk at Least three or four (times) a week—which is Disagreeable to me—has Villant Spirit when Drunk—its been (a) great Dispute in my mind what to Doe,—I believe I shud Run all Resks—if my Last wife, had been (an) Even temper'd woman, but her Sperrit, has Given me such (a) Shock—that I am afraid to Run the Resk again."

Evidently the captain did not find a way out of his troubles by the matrimonial route, for somewhat later he was in jail at Queenstown, presumably for debt, and we find in one of Washington's cash memorandum books under date of Oct. 15, 1773, "By Charity—given Capt. Posey, four pounds." One of the sons later settled in Indiana, and Posey county is named after him.

Peafowl.

The origin of the peacock was in India and Ceylon, and this is why we see so frequently the bird on the art objects of these countries. Peacock shooting is still a recognized sport in some parts of India, but its former popularity as a table delicacy has ceased, though the flesh is white and is said to resemble a pheasant in flavor. The eggs are also edible. For the production of the feathers these birds are bred in France, but to a small extent, as they are difficult to rear, because in a big area they wander off, and if inclosed within narrow limits they become mischievous.

Accomplished.

"She's a clever conversationalist." "Very. She can even make a man who is talking about himself stop to listen."—Exchange.

Polltiness is good nature regulated by good sense.—Sydney Smith.