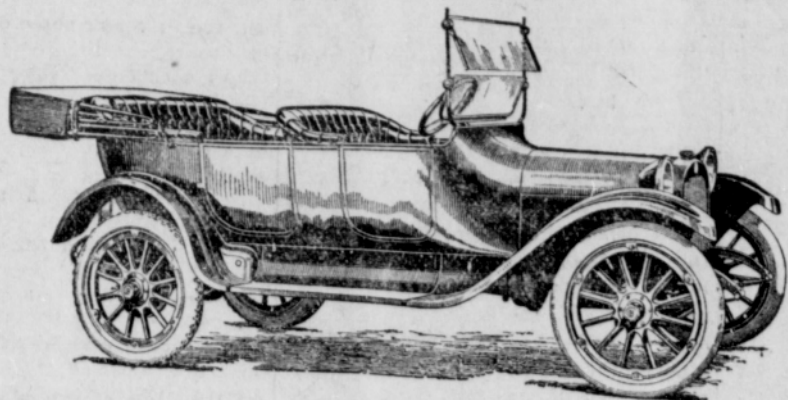


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Of course you want a car. Everybody wants one these days. Life is too short to spend a good portion of it getting from one place to another when a car will whisk you there in quick order.

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

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Mill Feed of all kinds, and Dupont's Stumping Powder, Caps and Fuse.

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PORTLANDS FINEST MUSIC HOUSE

COMPLETE STOCK OF

"CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS"

"VEGA" Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars.
Largest Stock of Ukuleles. Oregon

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MCDUGAL MUSIC COMPANY

325 Alder St. Oregonian Block,

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Steel Plow Shears

Fin Cutters and Handles, Iron Singletrees and Eveners. All kinds of Repairs for Wagons and Buggies, Bolts of all kinds and sizes always in stock at

R. S. Smith's

General Blacksmith,
Sandy, = = Oregon.

One good 2nd hand wagon, and

one pair 3-horse shafts for sale.

Shafts at buyers price.

FIRWOOD.

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. Heacock, of Damascus, spent three days last week with her daughter, Mrs. A. Malar.

Lester Keeman, of Portland, is on his ranch for a few days.

Joe Wilcoxon, of Gresham, spent Sunday with the Bosholm family.

Charles Updegrave and Viola DeShazer spent Sunday afternoon with the Wilkins family.

A. Malar's daughter, Mrs. Snow, of Portland, is visiting at the Malar home.

J. C. Smith is on the sick list.

Lula DeShazer spent Sunday with Mrs. Updegrave.

Arthur Heacock, of Damascus, spent last Friday with his sister, Mrs. Malar.

HILL CREST.

Henry Wespie came out from Portland on a motorcycle to see John Maronay on the Wespie place.

Mr. and Mrs. Maronay spent Sunday evening with Mr. Power and sister.

Paul Koch, of Cherryville, spent Sunday at the Watkins home.

Raymond Watkins had to visit the dentist on Tuesday.

H. H. Watkins has two sick horses.

John White bought a brood sow from Vandemoortelle.

CHERRYVILLE

Spring-time once more prevails.

Everything indicates a spell of mild spring weather.

Snow is fast disappearing here, but higher up there is plenty of the "beautiful" and will be for some time.

August Beldenstein has gone over the mountains to Eastern Oregon where he expects to get employment for a part of the season.

Carl Raithel took a hog down town last week to market and said he had to bring his money back in a gunny sack. He says he don't know what they wanted it for, they surely couldn't afford to eat it.

Dorothy E. Smith, who lives down near Damascus, is the bean king of this country and mighty near wears the crown for the state. He is going to plant 100 acres in beans, mostly the Lady Washington, a small white bean. He has rented some land over near Logan for which he pays about \$10.00 an acre rent. He has bought a bean threshing machine and a bean clipping machine or mower. Beans yield around 2 ton per acre and are contracted now at 84 cents a pound, still there is a chance of their being nipped with frost or stained with wet weather after they are ripe. Mr. Smith has also 100 acres in white clover, most of it rented, which he will cut for seed. This is also high priced. He is a plunger all right, but in the event of a hot, dry summer which is predicted, he stands to make a good sum of money.

To market, to market, to buy a fat hen. Beat it home, beat it home, never again.

—Macon Telegraph.

To market, to market to buy me some bread.

Had only a dollar—the baker dropped dead.

—Tampa Tribune.

To market, to market, potatoes to seek, Brought home a couple which must last me a week.

—New York American.

To market, to market, to get me a wife,

She wanted a limousine! Not on your life!

—Houston Post.

To market, to market, to buy me one egg,

Home again, home again, guess I must beg.

—Omaha Excelsior.

To market, to market, for something to wear,

Back, back to the fig-tree, I'm no millionaire.

—Oregon Journal.

To market, to market, to buy a fat pig,

Paul R. Meinig

Dealer in

General Merchandise, Vehicles, Agricultural Implements, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Sharples Cream Separators, Dupont Stumping Powder, Olympic, Snow-Drift and White Mountain Flour, Seeds of all kinds. All Grain and Grass Seeds strictly cash.

Economize by Eating More HAYNES BREAD

It has been proven that bread gives the highest per cent of nourishment to the cost of any article of our diet.

Eat More Bread

You'll find our bread the best on this market, because

It is honest weight, it is scientifically made, it is evenly baked, it is pure and wholesome. Let us supply your table with bread that has no superior.

GRUNERT'S CONFECTIONERY, SANDY.

LESSONS OF THRIFT.

Learn to Spend Money Only For Things You Really Need.

There are few persons so rich that they do not need to exercise care and forethought in their expenditure. Human needs, human desires, human sympathies, are so vast, occasions of outlay so beset all of us at every step that unless we are watchful we quickly find great resources reduced to nothing, without our knowing how. The speed with which money departs is one of the first lessons of experience to man, woman and child, but we are slow to apply our own experience in our judgment of others.

Every one should be taught from childhood to weigh the needs of expenditure. This I must have, this I can go without, this I greatly want, if other demands still more imperative are not balked by it. By buying this now I can avert the necessity of a double expenditure a year hence. On the other hand, if I refrain from a purchase tempting at the moment I may be glad of my self control, even within a week. Questions like these have to be settled by every human being. Can any training be more important than that which enables us to settle them?

Exactly the same disposition to weigh and to compare must be brought into giving, into charity, if giving is to be discreet and wise and not in the end injurious to giver and receiver both. If we want a useful test for the difficult distinction between avarice and thrift we may say that thrift is more sparing with self than it is with others, whereas avarice pinches others sooner than itself, although it may pinch both.—Youth's Companion.

Positive Jurors.

A prospective juror, being qualified for a murder trial in Illinois, when asked the customary question, "Have you formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused?" rejoined promptly: "Sure. He's as guilty as all get out!" Which resulted in a \$10 fine by the outraged court and, of course, the disqualification of that talesman.

There was a murder case that ended right in the middle when counsel, wheedling gently at the jury, remarked, "Of course none of you gentlemen has made up his mind yet as to the guilt or innocence of this defendant." Taking advantage of a rhetorical pause, a lanky juror arose and replied positively: "Well, I have, for one. He ought to be hung!"—Kansas City Star.

Gosh! but the price was most awful big,
Home again, home again on a dog trot,
Nothing to cook and to eat have I got.

—Cherryville Chaser.

NOTE.—Our Cherryville correspondent evidently thinks, he's some poet. There are others as the following beautiful gem will attest. We wish it to be distinctly understood that "Si" Deaton, Fred Proctor or R. E. Esson had nothing to do with materializing this beautiful inspiration. It follows:

On account of our cash being somewhat behind,

A hunting we went a subscriber to find,

Home again, home again, already yet.

The subscriber has the dollar but we haven't you bet.

A Lily of Asia.

The lilium chalcidionum is supposed to be the lily indicated in the sixth chapter of Matthew, twenty-eighth verse, where it is compared with the gorgeous robes of Solomon, and its color was scarlet or purple. This lily grows profusely in the moist parts of Asia Minor.—Indianapolis News.

Husbands.

"The majority of husbands complain that their hands are always in their pockets."

"They do, do they? Then why don't they find there the letters they have forgotten to mail for their wives?"—Baltimore American.

Poetic Theme.

"I read your 'Ode to Milady's Hair'."

"Well?" said the poet.

"I thought maybe we could hire you to write an advertisement in poetry for our hair goods department. There's where she bought that hair!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Novelty.

Teacher—Why were you not at school yesterday? Tommy—It was my birthday. Teacher—But I don't stay home from school on my birthday. Tommy—Well, I guess you've got used to 'em.—New York Times.

Two Edged English.

The Words—Oh, yes, Mrs. Smith, my friends have often spoken to me of you. The Meaning—And you should have heard what they said!—St. Louis Star.