



Studebaker

ON A WAGON INSURES HIGHEST QUALITY

The name—Studebaker—stands for all that is best in wagon making. For over 60 years Studebaker Wagons have given the best and longest service to owners in every climate, in every country. Studebaker Wagons have gained a priceless reputation which it would be foolish to batter down by making cheap or defective wagons. From the raw material to the last touch of the paint brush, every step in the making of Studebaker Wagons is watched and tested—as it must be up to the regular Studebaker standard. "Studebaker" on a wagon is quality insurance. It also guarantees you the most for every dollar you spend. See us and get a catalogue telling all about these famous wagons.

KENDALL & CHAPMAN
Redmond, Oregon

BEETLE BITS.

Cook Learned the Secret of Their Utility From an Insect.

Ransom Cook was little known outside of the village of Saratoga, where he lived, but he gained a small fortune from a carpenter's bit, invented by him, which has been in common use for years. This device has two lips, protruding slightly above the edge and opposite each other.

Simplicity itself, but the world never had such a bit until Cook made it, and an insect taught him how to do it. Sitting down on a recently felled pine tree one day outside Saratoga, he heard the crunch, crunch of something inside the log. Curious, he investigated and saw that an insect of the beetle family was boring into the wood at one end of the prostrate tree. And the hole was lengthwise. Moreover, it was perfectly smooth. Cook had no bits in his kit that would make such a hole without silvering the interior so that it would be rough. Procuring an ax, he chopped off the end of the log where the insect had been working, split the section and, capturing the beetle, took it home and examined it under a microscope. Then the secret of the insect's ability to bore smooth horizontal holes in any kind of wood was revealed. The beetle was provided with powerful nippers on either side of its jaws, and they operated in precisely the same manner as do the small blades of the bits which he immediately invented, patented and put on the market. "Beetle bits" were the foundation of his fortune.—New York Press.

SPEED OF A TRAIN.

You Can Figure It Out From the Clicks of the Rail Joints.

If any reader wishes, when on a long railway journey, to test the speed at which the train is traveling he might perhaps do worse than follow the method suggested by "Nothing to Do."

"We were coming down from London to Holyhead," he says, "and the wheels flying over the rails beat out to my brain the rhythmic tune 'Nothing to do, nothing to do, as they went over the joints in the rails. I took out my watch and with the aid of the second hand counted the number of 'nothing to do's' which were beaten out during one-quarter of a minute. I found that twenty-two was the number. Twenty-two by four gave me eighty-eight for one minute. The rails of the L. and N. W. railway are sixty feet long; therefore 60 by 88 gave me 5,280, which was, of course, the number of feet we were traveling to the minute. Thus I was able to tell my traveling companion, with some degree of accuracy, that at that time we were traveling at a mile a minute.

"Any reader can do this. All that is necessary is to find out beforehand the length of the rails and after that to watch your watch."—London Answers

She Rapped Bismarck.

Bismarck was no favorite with women, least of all with clever women who dared to think for themselves and imagine that they could fathom questions of state. He was never tired of snubbing strong minded ladies, putting them down and stamping on them. One day he paid a visit to the Russian embassy at Berlin, where he behaved as usual, flouting even the mistress of the house, the Countess Schoutrloff herself. He took his leave at length, to the relief of everybody, and presently the family staff was heard barking at the great man as he passed

through the courtyard. Immediately the countess ran to the open window, and Bismarck heard her voice, saying to him in a tone of gentle entreaty: "Oh please, M. le Chancelier, don't bite my dog."

Course of the Sun.

It is not known whether the sun is moving around another as a center. All probabilities are against the idea. Since the invention of the telescope and micrometer no turning to the right or left has been detected. It, so far as known, seems to be moving along on a straight line. But analogy is against this also. Millions of other stars attract ours, and the path beyond a doubt bends this way and that, like that of a bee in a swarm, but the curvature cannot be noticed, for a circle ten miles in diameter, cut out one inch, and you would say the inch is a straight line. The sun's path traced during the last 300 years at twelve miles per second is about in the proportion of this cut out inch.—Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American

Select Trees With Care.

Trees for street and lawn should be studied and selected with the greatest care. They are for life, often for several generations, yet a dollar often decides the kind of tree. Much more thought and time are given to the selection of an easy chair. Many persons will willingly spend \$20 or \$40 for a chair who would not think of putting that amount into a tree. Kansas Industrialist.

No Wonder He Wouldn't Sell.

Captain Amundsen told an amusing story of one of his arctic expeditions. Several of his dogs having died, Captain Amundsen asked one of the natives in his best Eskimo if he would sell him a few dogs. To his surprise, the request was promptly refused. The explorer and the Eskimo had a long argument, the explorer pointing out that he must get dogs somehow and the Eskimo replying that they never sold them.

"Nonsense!" Captain Amundsen exclaimed. "I have often bought dogs." The Eskimos seemed immensely astonished, and at the end of another argument Captain Amundsen discovered that instead of using the Eskimo word for "dogs" he had been asking the man to sell him some "children."

An Odd Record.

Miss Julia Moore, Sir John Moore's niece, like many very old people, was extremely proud of her age and lost no opportunity of showing it. When she was asked by a friend if she was going to see the coronation of King Edward VII, she answered: "No, I have been out of London for the last three coronations, and I don't care to alter my record." What an exaltation one must feel of being able to say a thing like that!—London Standard.

Praying For the Sister.

Mrs. Bitter—I just hate that woman. I hope she'll lose all her money, get some disfiguring illness, be run down by a train.—Rev. Goodhart—Sister, sister! We are told to pray for our enemies. Mrs. Bitter—Well, I'm praying for all those things for her.—Philadelphia Press.

Rich.

"I suppose your idea of a rich man is one who has everything he wants?" "No; it's one who has everything I want."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The loneliest life cannot afford that a single year should be thrown away.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1912

POWELL BUTTE

August 7.

Wilbur Edwards narrowly escaped being killed last week when a mule kicked him in the face. Wilbur is improving under the doctor's care, but it will be some time before his wounds are healed.

The first rattlesnake ever seen in this section so far as known, was killed Sunday by Frank Smith. The snake measured four feet and had ten rattles and a button.

Little Emma Jones, who has been ill, is improving.

An exciting horse race ran near Powell Butte Station recently resulted in Jim Green's "Grey Nellie" winning first money, while a brown mare owned by Ralph Davis won second.

Miss Gladys Bayne visited at the Bussett home Saturday and Sunday of last week.

C. H. Foster, the veteran threshing machine man, is in the field with his threshing outfit just 27 days earlier than in the preceding seven years. Mr. Foster reports conditions as never more favorable, and says if the bottom doesn't fall out of prices there is no reason why the Powell Butte farmers may not have their share of 1912 prosperity. The first setting was made on the farm of John Tengan where, from 80 acres of wheat was threshed 1119 sacks with an average weight of 130 pounds each.

The ball game last Sunday between the Alfalfa boys and the Powell Butte Rubes resulted in a victory for the former team by a score of 8 to 5.

Miss Ada Sears returned to Redmond Thursday after a pleasant visit of a couple of days with Mildred and Edna Alley.

E. N. and Mrs. Hall left for Crane Prairie Sunday where they expect to enjoy themselves camping and fishing for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod and two small daughters of Vancouver, Wn., are visiting numerous relatives in this section. The McLeods formerly resided here and are much surprised in the changes since their departure. Mrs. McLeod is a daughter of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. A. W. Bayne and daughters Miss Gladys and Miss Hazel visited at the train at Redmond with Mrs. Etta Arnold and family Thursday a. m. The Arnolds, having sold their home in Bend, were on their way to Portland where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Madras, cousin of Mrs. J. Shearer, visited with the latter lady a few days the past week.

Geo. L. Brazee had business with the officials of the Irrigation Co. at Deschutes last Saturday.

Thos. Tweet of Bend, visited his son Henry and family the fore part of the week. Mr. Tweet was very enthusiastic over the fine potatoes grown here and took several home with him as samples of what we can grow. He promised to attend the Potato Show at Redmond.

Mrs. Frank Kelly and children of Sisters, visited old time neighbors and friends several days last week, returning home Sunday.

N. P. Alley is nursing a badly swollen hand, the result of becoming too familiar with a swarm of bees.

PLEASANT RIDGE

Mr. Jarrett has cut his second crop of alfalfa and reports a good yield.

Talk about not raising corn in this country: Geo. Hunter has some on his ranch that measures over 7 feet high.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and family visited at Laidlaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Doty of Redmond visited with their parents here Sunday.

Mr. Hall and family have returned home after having camped on the Lawson place for the past month, where they were making hay.

Sam Christenson was up to his ranch from Bend, Sunday. He was accompanied by his brother who recently arrived from Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Greenhalgh and Mrs. Greenhalgh and son Dan visited in this locality Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and son, Mr. and Mrs. Schudel, Mrs. Madden

and son, and Miss Schudel drove to Bend last Thursday looking over the country.

A lady Socialist spoke at the school house Tuesday night.

Oregon Agricultural College

This great institution opens its doors for the fall semester on September 20th. Courses of instruction include: General Agriculture, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Bacteriology, Botany and Plant Pathology, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Entomology, Veterinary Science, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Highway Engineering, Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Commerce, Forestry, Pharmacy, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, English Language and Literature, Public Speaking and Modern Languages, History, Art, Architecture, Industrial Pedagogy, Physical Education, Military Science and Tactics, and Music. Catalogue and illustrated literature mailed free on application. Address Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore. School year opens September 20th.



Dear Friend:

I think oatmeal is a fine thing for breakfast. I get a great big bowl full of it. I sprinkle some sugar over it and pour some nice rich cream over it, and I have a good breakfast, and it doesn't give me heart burning and it makes me fat. Oatmeal will make you fat if you are skinny.

Purity Oats is the kind we use, at 35 cents a package.

Your friend,

JACOB.

P. S. We get our oatmeal and all the groceries we use from

Hobb's

Cash Bakery and Grocery

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Advertisements published under this head at one cent a word for each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than 15 cents. Orders from out of town must inform us how many issues the ad is to run. Out of town orders must be accompanied by cash. Initials and figures count as words.

FOR SALE

Two vacant corners on E street between hotel and depot 100x100. Also two corners, 50x100 same location. For terms and particulars see the Jones Land Co. 161f

A good milk cow. L. E. Smith, phone 817. 515

The choicest vacant corner, 50x100 on Sixth street, only one block from Hotel Redmond. This is a snap for a quick buy. \$1800 takes it. See Jones Land Co. for terms.

PASTURE

Good pasture for cows. Phone L. E. Smith. 412

MISCELLANEOUS

Let us do your next order of job printing. High grade work and prices satisfactory. The Redmond Spokesman.

A classified advertisement is a tireless work hunter, and seldom fails.

Live, energetic newspaper canvassers can make good money. Apply at Spokesman office. 331f

TO TRADE

Two good lots and a 160 acre ranch; will trade all or part; will take horse and wagon. W. Quackenbush, Redmond. 413

As a rule society people keep out of the society columns of the newspapers.

You may get what is not fairly coming to you, but it will make you more trouble than it is worth.

RABBIT METAL.

The Spokesman has about 1,000 pounds of old type metal that is just the thing for rabbit metal, packing for boxes, etc. Same will be sold reasonable. Large quantities sold at a discount.

The Spokesman for good printing

FARMERS,
save your good
samples for
POTATO DAY

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We can make you a galvanized iron water tank in any size you want. Call and get our prices on sheet metal work.

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