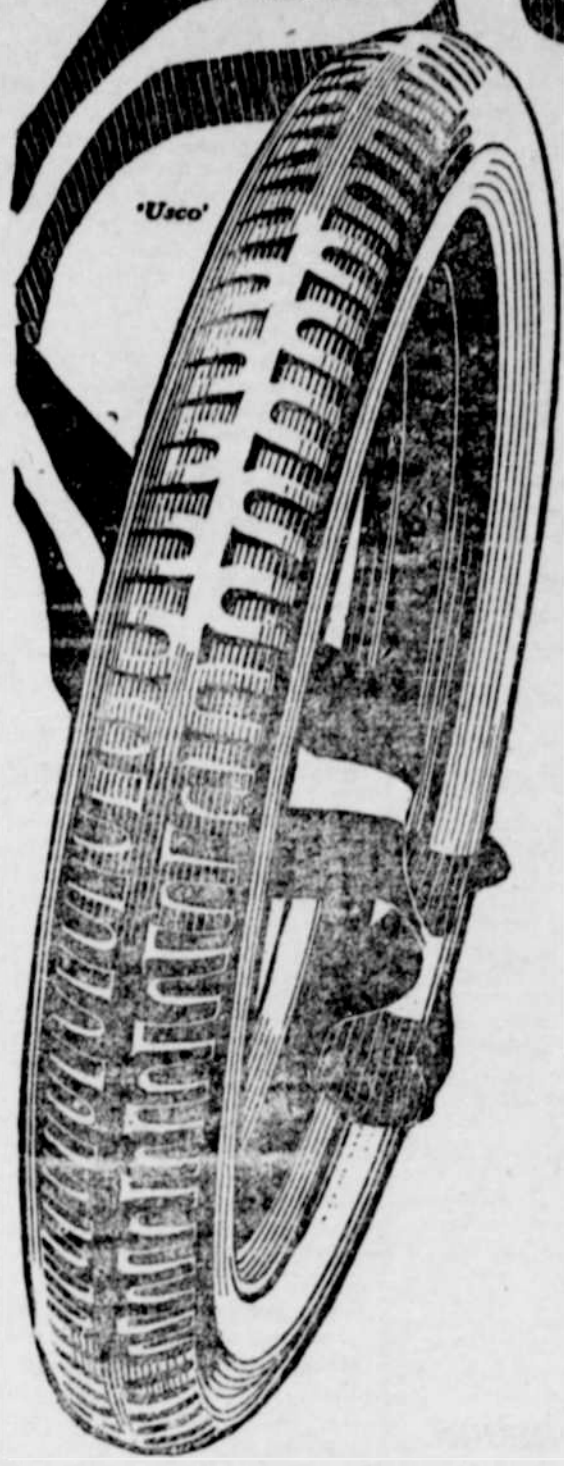


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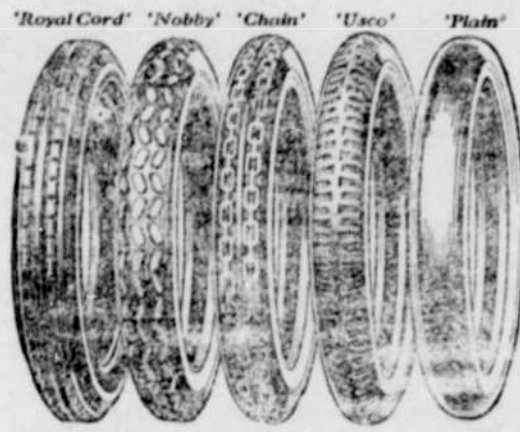
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::: School Notes :::

Maysel Montgomery
EDITOR

Roy Follis visited the high school one day last week.

Cecilia Mielke and Marian Alexander, former students of the Stayton High, visited at the high school Friday.

Miss Moore will be unable to resume her duties in the English Department for a few weeks, so Mr. Ford has charge of her classes.

Prof. Ford and a number of high school students attended the rally given of the O.A.C. last Friday.

Since Miss Walker is unable to return, Miss Nora Crabtree has charge of the classes in the fifth and sixth grade room this week.

Mrs. Geo. Davie, Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mrs. Esther Stamp and Mrs. Swallow visited the fifth and sixth grade room last week.

Friday afternoon the third and fourth grade room gave a party for Hazel Hamman, who is leaving us for Salem schools. She was presented with a ring as a token of their friendship.

Old Deerfield, in Massachusetts, One of the Most Interesting of New England Towns.

Descendants of the first families will tell you in all earnestness that the newest house in Old Deerfield is at least one hundred and twenty-five years old. As a matter of fact, this is not a true statement, but it cannot be called "a lie" on the part of the informant, who is a Puritanical New Englander.

The difference is all in the point of view. For him or for her, the half dozen homes and the one hotel that have been built in the last decade do not exist. He does not see them, but looks right through and sees the landscape as it was before the blot appeared.

Old Deerfield is little changed since the Indians trailed through Massachusetts on their way from Albany to Boston. Relics of many a battle between the white man and his red-skinned foe are to be seen in the little Pocumtuck museum, Deerfield's only public building. Various hardships along Main street and on the Albany post road commemorate the many bloody struggles to push the new frontier westward in those early pioneer days.

Trees that were old when Columbus discovered America overreach Deerfield's, one beautiful highway—Main street. Their height, if not their size of trunk, is almost great enough to tempt the eloquence of a native Californian.

For safety's sake a plump, very plump, purse or one that has been stepped on by the proverbial elephant is a necessity in visiting Old Deerfield. Her women have revived homespun industries and renewed needle and loom artistry. Loom productions like those that New England grandmothers turned out. Modest signs may be seen announcing: "Raffia Baskets" that have earned for their weavers a world fame for design, color and fine weaving; "Quilts and Needlework," that would stagger the hurried city-bred woman; "Tatting and Knitted Lace;" "Photographs" now recognized on two continents, as unusual camera art, and, finally, a "Tea Room for Automobileists" in a house bearing the date of 1678.

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Financial physicians are warning against the new disease which is appearing in many parts of the country. They have named it "Inthruenza." Persons attacked by this disease uniformly utter the cabalistic words, "The war is over," and decline to take any further interest in the nation's affairs. No serum has been discovered which can prevent the ailment, but investing regularly in War Savings Stamps and Registered Treasury Savings Certificates is a preventative as well as a cure.

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Identical social progress requires the productive activity of every human capable of adding to the general total. This is Utopian. It ought not to be so much of a dream, but it will be what it is so long as human nature remains what it is. Men differ so much. Some acquire laziness and some are born lazy. But the results are the same. You even have aristocratic loafers who pull all sorts of hereditary stuff in make-believe attempts at superiority. They would have you subsidize them, and guarantee their future against want and work. It's all bosh. They have no claim upon humanity other than a right to an opportunity to make good in the world. Instead of an easy time they need the prod of necessity. The lazy few, be they poor or rich, are the drones of society.—Exchange.