

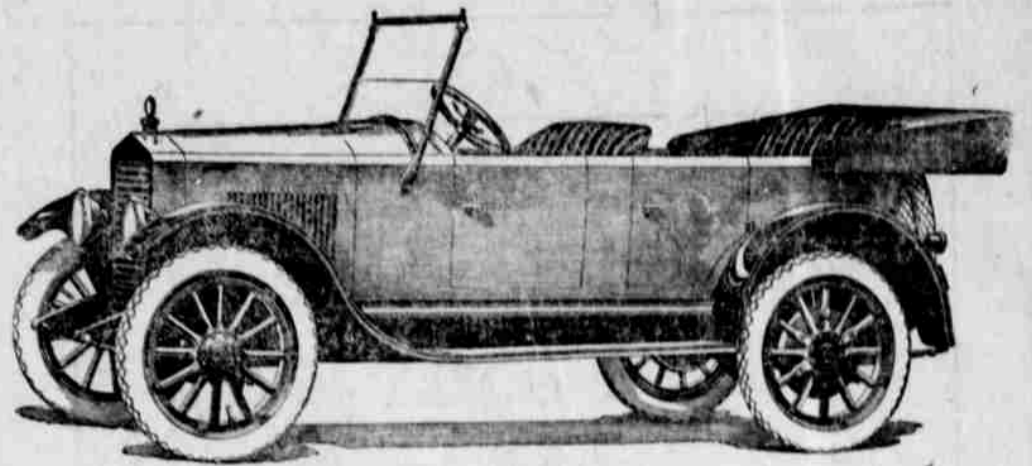
Used Cars

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Call and inspect these cars before you
buy. They are genuine bargains.

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Now Big Car Owners

In it They Find Wanted Large Car
Qualities, with Advantages Exclus-
ive to Small Cars.

Turn to Essex

Consider how many, who formerly bought only
large, high priced cars, now own an Essex.
It proves that size was not what they sought.
They paid big premiums for qualities that small
cars did not offer.
These are people with wide motor experience.
They prize such light car advantages as economy
and nimbleness.
But heretofore, only large, costly cars met
their other requirements of performance, riding
ease and appearance.

compared to another small car. Men inevitably
seek comparison for Essex qualities among the
high-priced cars. There only, do they find par-
allels by which to describe it.
They match its acceleration against certain
makers noted for that quality. Its speed they
compare to the swiftest. Every community has
its story of how the Essex, "in high," tops some
local "bogy" hill.
And now that it has become so well known,
men are making it the performance standard.
It is not unusual to hear some say of a high-
priced car they admire: "Why, it climbs like an
Essex" or "It gets away at crossings with the
Essex cars."

Now They Buy the Essex

And they are chief among Essex enthusiasts.
It meets their demands for a complete car. Ac-
customed to fine car qualities, they appreciate
the best standards of cars in higher price range.
The Essex was designed to embody the want-
ed qualities of the finest cars in a size it would
be possible to build at a moderate price.

Examine the Essex Ride in It

Your first glance will not note the distinctive
finish, the materials and workmanship. See the
car even in the smallest details.
Its solid, compact assembly, that has been
proved in every trying test will satisfy you of
endurance powers.
Then take a ride in the Essex. It will reveal
qualities that charm you as they have nearly a
million others.
You will agree that only big production per-
mits the sale of such a car at the Essex price.
Though they are being built at the rate of 20,000
a year, the demand exceeds supply.
You can be sure of an Essex when you want it
only by placing your order now.

Such Is the Car You Want

Everywhere you hear how Essex meets those
exactions. Consider just what all this comment
and praise of Essex means. Surely no other car
ever excited such unrestrained enthusiasm.
And note this fact. Except in size and eco-
nomy you have probably never heard the Essex

Collins W. Elkins

PRINEVILLE, OREGON

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The
Significance of the Lord's Supper,"
evening subject, "Why Sit We Here
Till We Die?" Sunday school at 10
a. m. and Young People's Meeting at
6:30 p. m. You are invited to these
meetings.

There will be services at the Cath-
olic church Sunday morning at 10
o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 11. Sermons at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at
10 a. m. High School Bible classes
at 6:30 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT

The entertainment for the benefit
of the high school that was sched-
uled for last month will be given at

the Club Hall next Friday, January
9th at eight o'clock. The proceeds
are to be used in buying an up-to-
date encyclopaedia and the public is
solicited to give the players a hearty
patronage. For full particulars see
bills on the street.

EMMAGENE PAUL BREAKS ARM

Emmagene, the little daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Paul suffered a
compound fracture of the left arm on
Wednesday when she fell from the
roof of a low building on which she
was playing.
She is doing as well as could be ex-
pected.

YOUNGSTERS THANKED BY FRENCH BENEFACTRESS

The following letter has been re-
ceived by Mrs. Chas S. Edwards from
the teacher of a French orphan adopt-
ed by Mrs. Edwards' class of girls of

her music class and of the Presby-
terian Sunday school. It expresses the
spirit in which the benefactions of
America are received by the French
people.

"Dear Mrs. Edwards:
"I am Mary Louise's teacher and I
am commissioned to write you this
time. You should have received the
first which we sent you acknowledg-
ing the receipt of your precious mon-
ey. I say 'precious money' because
Mary Louise is not rich and the mon-
ey means much to her. I thought
she would return to school this year.
Her grandmother came the other
day and told me that she would stay
where she is working the rest of the
year. I regret this very much as she
is a good girl, very pleasant and in-
telligent. Certainly she should have
obtained a place where she could
have continued her studies. Unfor-
tunately she is not rich enough to go
to High School and she works hard
to earn her living. Her mother died
before the war. She was still young,

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but in poor health. Her father fell
on the field of honor. She stays with
her grandmother, who lives with the
other daughter. She has a brother,
who earns his own living as she does,
working on the farm. Her brother
came to me to school. I must tell
you that I have a class of little girls
and boys. I am the only teacher and
I have much to do. I teach them
reading and prepare them for diplo-
ma (first examination school). Mary
Louise received a diploma last June.
Both she and I were very happy.

The gifts you have made her have
not been misplaced, and for a Christ-
mas present, you should send her
something useful and practical. That
would be the most welcome, for she
has only the necessities, not to say
the indispensables of life.
Be sure that your name
is well loved and that she often talks
of you and the benefactresses of
your 'Sunshine class.' She will send
you a picture soon and I will have her
write you then. Mary Louise
lives in a very small village with only
a few houses. School is in another
small village near by. She gets up
very early. Her work is in the fields
and in the house. She does not earn
much because she is still young.
Therefore your money is most wel-
come.

The village is not far from Camp
Courtine, where American troops
were stationed. If there were sol-
diers in France from Oregon, they
perhaps were in Camp Courtine and
they would be able to tell you about
the country. We are in about the
center of France. The climate is very
changeable, some days hot, then cold.
Now there is much snow and all is
white, except the life, which is not
very gay. In winter, the people work
at home or go to guard the sheep in
the hills, returning at night. In the

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spring, summer and fall one works in
the fields. Marie Louise will
send you post cards of the neigh-
borhood. In the meantime, I thank you
very much for all that you have done
for her. The poor know well the val-
ue of money and how to appreciate
your gifts. Your pupils are our ad-
miration, and they have good hearts
to understand those who are unfor-
tunate in not having parents, and
have no one but an old grandmother.
You will be her family and she will
give you all the affection that she
would give her parents. She regrets
much not having the advantage of

going to school longer, but it is nec-
essary that she earn her living. She
thinks that her little friends in Amer-
ica are fortunate to take music les-
sons when she cannot even go to
school as she would like. In our lit-
tle village she thinks of you all and
sends to you with much thanks, her
affection. Sincerely,
"ANDREE SIDRAS."
Mrs. Edwards expects to have her
class knit a spread for this unfortu-
nate girl and the class will be pleased
to receive contributions of wool yarn
which may be left with Mrs. Edwards
or Arthur Michel.