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The most successful men in the United States are the Largest Advertisers. Think it over and call 611. "Everybody Reads the Journal Ads."

CROOK COUNTY JOURNAL
GUY LAFOLLETTE,
Editor and Publisher
MARTHA GILLET, Society Editor.
Entered at the postoffice at Prineville, Oregon as second-class matter.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Price \$2.00 per year, payable strictly in advance. In case of change of address please notify us at once, giving both old and new address.
Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

INJUSTICE TO PRINEVILLE
Insinuations and veiled utterances of our worthy contemporary, to the effect that Prineville business men are buying quantities of printing from Portland printers have occurred not one time but on several recent occasions, the most recent outbreak being in the green-eyed column or yellow streak of the alleged newspaper.

We do not believe that there is a single business man or merchant in Prineville who is buying printing from Portland houses or other printing establishments than their own Prineville printshops, except blank books and special forms.

There is but one excuse for such practice, and that is the inability to get as good service at home. The "piles of freshly printed stationery" referred to probably was the output of the Journal plant, which is not excelled in any city and which we admit is quite different from the article the disgruntled writer sees in his own establishment.

"Panning" the home business men, who are unexcelled for loyalty to Prineville and her institutions is an act of disloyalty to the merchants and to the city itself.

Advertising rates, quality of workmanship and circulation are all factors the advertiser has a right to consider when he buys space, and the majority of them are not fooled on these points for long.

Concerning the ads of Bend merchants in the Journal, we have only to say that these have come to us by mail from time to time unsolicited, as the out of town merchants are not aware of the existence of any paper here other than the Journal. If any Prineville merchant objects to the acceptance of such business by the Journal he has neglected to mention it to any member of the force. Prices and service in the Prineville stores is such that they do not fear competition of the above nature.

Criticism or abuse of the local business houses is poor business at any time, and especially under present conditions, for as a class these people know their business, and they are the salt of the earth, the backbone of the community, the people who pack its burdens in a large measure.

Every call for charity, every move for the betterment of the community, every action that tends to promote the good of this town and its surrounding country fall first and heaviest on the local business houses, the heads of which, through fifteen years intimate association we have found to be true and loyal to the core.

Any stranger who presumes to inform any of these people in the method of running their business is either a very wise man, or a not a very wise man.

ECONOMIZE

There is going to be a readjustment of prices and wages—it may take a year or two years to reach the bottom.

The inflation of values caused by the world war is going to be followed by a deflation until readjustment to a normal basis is completed.

To avert a panic the era of extravagance and high prices must be met by inaugurating an era of economy by everybody.

Savings made now while a dollar buys only 50 cents worth of anything means that your dollar will buy just twice as much after the readjustment takes place.

The world must create a new surplus of everything—even money—to replace the capital and stored wealth of the world that was destroyed by five years war.

Belgium, France and even Germany are reported coming back to normal rapidly by the inherent saving power of the people.

The normal condition to be reached in our country is to displace the wasteful spending and expenditures.

When twenty billions have been wasted and destroyed for the United States by the war, it will take savings of \$200 per capita or \$1000 per family of five to replace it.

The most patriotic thing for any American to do for the next year is to economize, economize, and then some.

TO PULL CAR OUT OF MUD

When a car is embedded in mud or sand it can usually be pulled out by means of a bit of plank and some stout rope. Wrap the rope around the end of the plank in a slipknot, and the other end around a spoke of the wheel. Thrust the end of the plank under the tire, and turn on the power and hope for the best. A rope may also be used by passing it around a tree and fastening both ends to the car. A stout stick, the jack handle for instance, is inserted between the two strands of the rope and twisted.

A FORD-GRASSHOPPER STORY

Every day there are several interesting Ford stories sent to B. L. Graves, Los Angeles branch manager of the Ford company. However, here is the one that Mr. Graves believes is the best one he has received recently and may be of use to land owners, ranchers and farmers. This particular story comes from A. J. Montgomery, a western Ford owner, and he tells the following use to which he put his Ford.

"I want to tell you of a new use we are making of your Ford car in this country. Fighting grasshoppers with poison was too slow and laborious so we had a trough of sheet iron made ten and a half feet long, fourteen inches wide and six inches deep, with several divisions in it, and we hung a trough in front of the car by swinging two twelve-inch scantlings under the axle, letting them extend out in front so there is room to crank the car and steer it. On the back of the trough is a wire for a backstop.

One evening after the hoppers went to sleep, we caught ten bushels of them. We would get the trough nearly full every trip around the six acres of meadow, and we are going to go through our wheat field in the same manner. Our neighbor, Etzcorn, got twenty bushels off his wheat through this method.

C. O. I. HOLDINGS TO BE SOLD

On the authorization of J. A. Riggs, president of the directors of the Central Oregon Irrigation district, Harrison Allen and John La-tourrette of Portland, associates of DeArmond & Erskine of Bend, attorneys for the district, are drawing up a contract for the sale of the C. O. I. holdings to the settlers. The contract calls for a consideration of \$100,000, representing the terms agreed on by attorneys for the district and the company as the result of negotiations covering several months. With the completion of the contract, the next step will be a district election for the ratification of the agreement and the voting of bonds sufficient to cover the transaction. The amount, it has been stated by a director of the district, will probably reach \$200,000.

For Sale

THREE PARCELS OF LAND AT PRICES THAT WILL MOVE THEM QUICK.

1 ACRE OF LAND, TRACT NO. 2, IN BLOCK 4, JOHNSON'S SUBDIVISION, FOR

\$350

THIS ACRE TRACT LIES JUST OPPOSITE THE HOME HOSPITAL, ON THE HIGHWAY, AND IF YOU WANT A SNAP, GRAB THIS. IT LIES LEVEL.

100 ACRES, ALL CLEARED AND FENCED, 3 MILES FROM POST OFFICE OF PRINEVILLE, ALL UNDER THE DITCH.

At a Sacrifice

LONG TIME ON PART.

80 ACRES 2 1/2 MILES FROM PRINEVILLE, UNDER THE DITCH. FINE SOIL. MUST BE SOLD BY THE FIRST OF THE MONTH.

\$1200. cash

BALANCE \$1,700, EIGHT YEARS TIME. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR PLACES AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES, GET BUSTY ON EITHER OF THESE PLACES.

OCHOCO REALTY CO.
JOURNAL OFFICE

Litigation, starting early last year, preventing the sale of additional water rights by the company, and blocking the move to raise maintenance rates, has been an important factor in bringing about the agreement on which the contract is being based.

By the agreement reached between the attorneys for the company and the district, and submitted to the settlers at last Monday's meeting in Redmond, the company is ready to relinquish all control of the irrigation system, including the north canal dam. It is provided, however, that the company, should it obtain capital and develop the North canal project, may be permitted to use the canal jointly with the settlers to carry water to this acreage.

Should the offer be accepted, the company will turn over to the settlers between 4500 and 5000 acres of reclaimed land. Two acre feet of water will be available for the use of the settlers when the control of the present company holding passes into their hands.

Little Bobby had been learning his Sunday-school lesson and was very much impressed with the idea of the omnipresence of God. A few nights later his mother asked him to bring her a bottle of milk from the back porch.

"Me can't," Bobby demurred. "All dark out there."

"But you're not afraid to go anywhere, Bobby," she reassured. "You know God won't let anything hurt you."

"Is God out there on the porch in the dark?" queried Bobby.

"Certainly he is. Didn't you learn that God was everywhere?"

Cautiously Bobby opened the door a few inches and, peering out, called: "God, will you please hand me that milk-bottle off the table out there?"



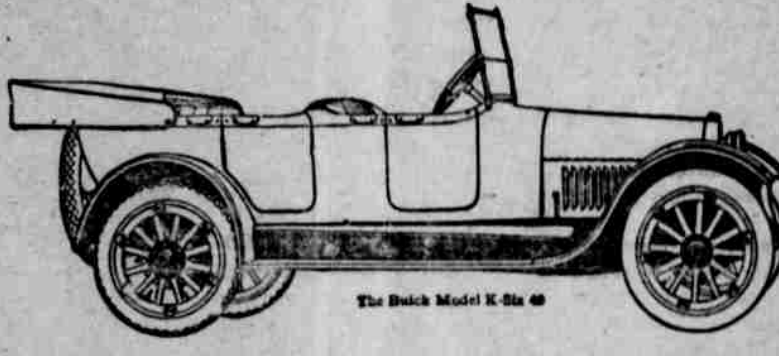
When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

THIS big seven passenger Buick Model K-49 is the ideal family car of the Buick series. Its large roomy tonneau and luxurious seats are filled with comfort.

Its finish and design combine both beauty and refinement, readily attracting the attention of those who take pride in ownership.

The Buick Valve-in-Head motor furnishes surplus power, assuring the usual Buick economical service and endurance.

These qualities of construction have increased this car's popularity to such a degree that purchasers who delay in placing their orders experience difficulty in securing desired delivery.



The Buick Model K-49

When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them
HENRY W. HOWARD, Prineville, Oregon

LINK YOUR BUSINESS TO OUR BANK



with a business-like check book. When you draw a check on this bank you are handing out a slip of paper which says: "The man who carries this checking account is a solid, substantial, business man with good credit." It means much to you to have an account here.

CROOK COUNTY BANK