

One-Third of all Cars made in America in 1912 are Fords

WHAT A VALUABLE MESSAGE TO THE WORLD

THAT OLD RELIABLE 4-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER MODEL T TOURING CAR, UNCHANGED DURING ITS FOUR YEARS BEFORE THE PUBLIC, EXCEPT FOR A FEW REFINEMENTS, PUT ON THE MARKET NOW FOR \$785—EQUIPPED TO THE LAST DETAIL. THE MODEL T COMMERCIAL ROADSTER FOR \$685. THESE PRICES INCLUDE FULL EQUIPMENT: EXTENSION TOP, AUTOMATIC BRASS WINDSHIELD, GAS LAMP, GENERATOR AND SPEEDOMETER. IS THERE ANY WONDER THAT "WHEN FORD SPEAKS THE WORLD LISTENS."

If this were the announcement of a new model you might be skeptical of the car's merits, but Ford Model T is the best known car on earth. More of them are on the highways of Clackamas County than there are of any other motor car. This is the fifth season of the Model T and its absolute reliability has been proven by 80,000 satisfied Model T owners. Think how that car has been tried and tested in four years of hard service. Ford owners in every quarter of the globe will tell you today that their Model T Cars are reliable in every emergency and of surprising efficiency and utility under any and all conditions. After all of the millions of miles those cars have traveled, everybody knows the Ford Model T is right.

And that's the same sterling car that is built for 1912—75,000 of them—with added features which go to make it even more convenient and valuable for users. "Mr. Farmer, this is your car." It is especially adapted to Clackamas County. Light, neat and powerful it will climb any hill we have. Old Mt. Hood and the sand road and are like paved streets to it. The upkeep of the Ford is but a trifle to what other makes cost. You will want a car some day, why not look now? We will be pleased to give a demonstration any time or place.

H. H. HUGHES

Clackamas County Representatives

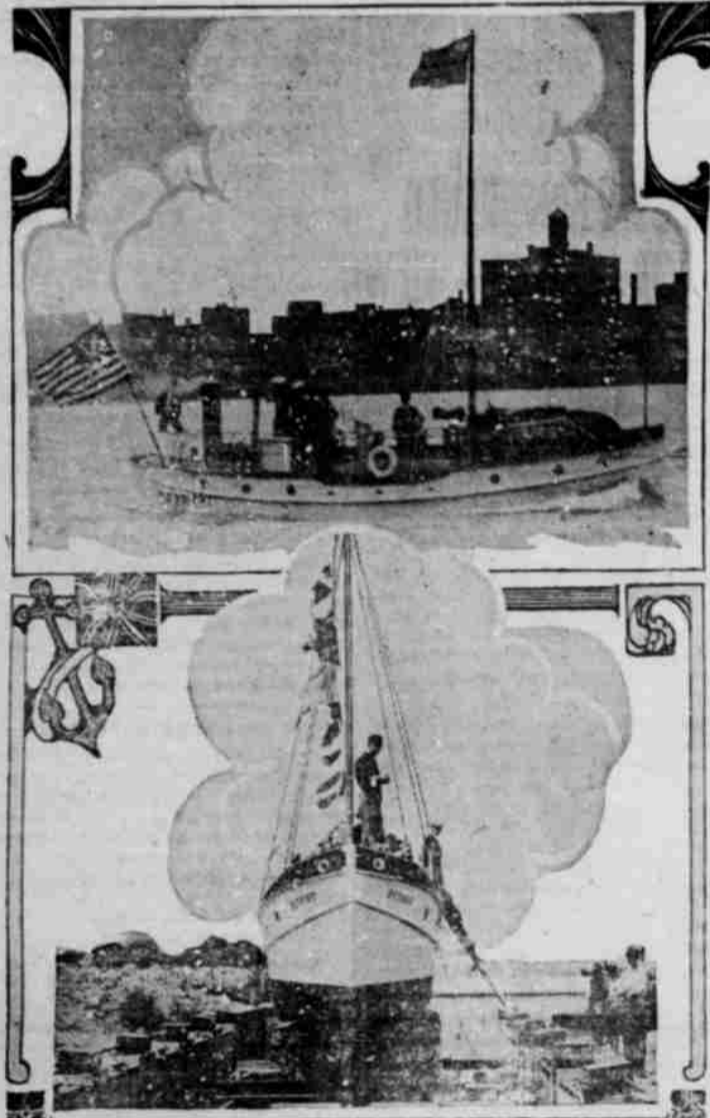
A. C. HUGHES

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Motorboat Detroit, Which Crossed the Atlantic Ocean



In a thirty-five foot motorboat, the Detroit, Captain Thomas F. Day of New York City and his crew recently crossed the Atlantic from New York to Queenstown in twenty-four and a half days. Captain Day, who is the editor of the Rudder, says that he has proved the feasibility of a motorboat race across the ocean. The Detroit encountered terrific seas and shipped a good deal of water, but her captain says she was never in danger from the weather. Other perils which the crew experienced were the taking fire of the gasoline in the engine room and the spinning of the fresh water. The little craft pursued its way by water to St. Peterburg. The route taken was the English channel and the North and Baltic seas. The first day's run on the transatlantic voyage was 126 miles, the second twenty-two miles. The illustrations show the boat as she floats and in distress.

Harpooning a Whale.

The method of catching whales in southern seas is vividly described by our consul general at Buenos Aires. He says: "The harpoon used in whaling is a deadly weapon of marvellous intricacy. It is shot from a cannon, which can be focused with great rapidity at any angle from its pedestal on the specially constructed ship. On penetrating the body of the whale the point of the harpoon explodes, and its four hooks spread out into the flesh, securely holding the shaft of the harpoon, which ends in a ring carrying a strong cable. Held by this cable, the struggling whale tugs the boat after it at a terrific speed until forced by its wounds to succumb."

DISPOSITION.

The love of moral beauty and that retention of the spirit of youth which is implied by the indulgence of a poetical taste are evidences of good disposition in any man and argue well for the largeness of his mind in other respects. — Leigh Hunt.

The Death Flower.

One of the early English explorers, Hugh Arkwright, who sailed the Pacific in 1581, warned travelers against visiting El Babor, the home of the death flower. This flower, he says, is so large that a man can stand upright inside one of its blossoms. But if he does so he will surely fall asleep, lulled by the strange fragrance it distills. Then the flower folds its petals and suffocates him. "And so he passes into death through splendid dreams and gives his body to the death flower for food."

Mrs. John F. Clark and daughter, Margaret, of the West Side, left Wednesday morning for Portland, where they will visit with relatives.

POLK'S OREGON AND WASHINGTON Business Directory

A Directory of each City, Town and Village, giving descriptive sketch of each place, location, population, telegraph, shipping and banking points; also Classified Directory, compiled by business and profession. R. L. POLK & CO., SEATTLE



See?
Slobbs—All women try to make themselves beautiful. Slobbs—I suppose that's why they are misunderstood. Slobbs—How do you mean? Slobbs—Well, they never try to make themselves plain.—Philadelphia Record.

Putting Out a Fire.
When trying to put out a fire remember that one gallon of water at the bottom of the blaze will do more to put it out than ten gallons at the top. "Play low" is the motto to follow while fighting fire. A few gallons at the bottom of the flames will rise in clouds of steam when the fire is rising and quench it. A big blaze on the leeward side looks fearful, but play low with the water on the bottom of the fire on the windward side and you have the speediest way to quench the flames and will not require a river.

The Last Course.
"Paw, when there's a big banquet, why do they always have spoiled cheese to wind it up with?"
"Because, my son, it makes you forget the earlier courses."—Chicago Tribune.

Privilege of a Prince.
The Prince of Wales enjoys peculiar prerogatives. Among these is the advantage of a special statute of limitations. While other debtors only escape from liability after six years have elapsed, the prince is able to snap his fingers at a tradesman who sends in a bill more than ten days after the expiration of the quarter in which the obligation was incurred.

The Final Test.
"You are the first girl I have ever really loved," he declared.
She looked doubtfully at him for a moment and then asked:
"Have you ever been seasick?"
"Yes," he replied, "but why do you ask?"
"Take me," she said. "At last I have found an honest man."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Speaker of the House.
Boogies—I heard a lecturer say last night that we would all live to see the day when a woman will be speaker of the house. Do you believe that?
Heurck—I know of one woman that is already.—London Punch.

WORLD SERIES SEATS NOT TO BE RESERVED

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—About 100 men are at work here today at Fenway park arranging accommodations for 35,000 persons who are expected to attend each of the series of games to be played here between the New York Giants and the Red Sox for the world's baseball championship. All available space is to be used for temporary stands, and at least 10,000 seats in addition to the normal capacity of 22,000 will be added. To protect the fans from speculators, the Boston management has decided not to distribute reserved seats by mail, thus making it necessary to call in person for the tickets. This system is expected to minimize the operation of the scalpers. The results Wednesday follow:
Pacific Coast League
At Portland—Los Angeles 3, Portland 1.
At Los Angeles—Vernon 1, Oakland 0.
At San Francisco—San Francisco 5, Sacramento 2.

POTATO SHIPPING IS NEAR STANDSTILL

Potato shipping trade is almost at a standstill. A nominal supply of stock has been sent out to the southwest and a small shipment is going to California but that is the extent of the trade. Potatoes are so low in California at this time that the best price available in carload lots is 50c per cent net to growers for extra fancy. This is the lowest price that has ruled for similar quantity for a great many years. Effort to boost the market by talking of blight in Colorado is simply another of those schemes of California manipulators who so successfully forced Oregon growers to hold their supply last season until the southern state had unloaded; then forced growers to accept little or nothing for their offerings. While it is true that there is more or less blight in Colorado, this would have little if any effect upon the northwest market as the two growths do not enter into enough competition to worry anyone. There is likewise blight in Oregon, Idaho and Washington but so great is the crop prospect that if the entire crop was offered for market there would not be a sufficient number of cars to transport it. Notwithstanding this there is still a chance for Pacific coast potatoes to go east this season. While crops there are quite fair, the heavy importations from Europe last season indicated that the population is increasing faster than supplies. It is not likely that stock will be imported this season because of the bumper production of the Pacific coast.

HOPPICKERS MAKE GOOD WAGES THIS YEAR

Hoppicking is about completed in Clackamas County, and the pickers have done well, some having made as high as \$4 a day during the picking season. The rain did little damage to the hops and if anything benefited many of the yards. Many of the farmers in Clackamas County are having their grain threshed. It was at first feared that clover seed had suffered from the long rains but there is not as much damage as was expected. Many of the hullers are in operation in the county. There will be thousands of bushels saved. There have been only a few Bartlett pears in the markets of Oregon City, and those that were sold by the local merchants brought prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1.10. Those retailing at 75 cents were of a poorer grade, but readily sold. There were not enough at this price to supply the demand. Peaches are selling well with prices ranging from 55 cents to 75 cents a box. The Elberta is the variety being used for canning purposes and retailing at 55 cents a box. These are of good quality. There is a good demand for good ranch butter, as also for good ranch eggs. Eggs are bringing a wholesale price of from 28 cents to 30 cents a dozen.

Unnecessary Question.
"Poor man," said the sympathetic lady to the brakeman with his forefinger missing. "Have you lost your finger?"
"Oh, no, madam," replied the brakeman. "I've just left it at the manure's to be polished up. I didn't have time this morning to wait until it was finished."—Harper's Weekly.

MARKET FOR GOOD CATTLE REMAINS FIRM

The Portland Union Stock Yards Company report as follows: Receipts for the week have been: Cattle 1637; calves 55; hogs 1354; sheep 4554. The market for the best grades of cattle has remained firm, some extra good steers selling as high as \$7.35 and choice heifers readily bringing \$6.50. Supplies continue to be inadequate to the demand and prospects are good for continued high prices. The hog division has a widely diversified range, sales ranging from \$8.50 to \$9.30 according to quality. Best well finished hogs, however, were in good demand at from \$9.20 to \$9.30. Receipts show a slight increase over last week's but buyers are still far from being well supplied. Mutton continues to advance, best wethers now selling for \$4.65, ewes at \$3.85 and lambs from \$5.50 to \$5.65. Light receipts in this division continue to prevail.

WOODBURN SCENE OF HOP ACTIVITY

The only operations in the hop market at present continue in the vicinity of Woodburn, and the lots taken are not generally classed as choice. With the English markets very firm, although showing but little business and a fractional advance noted in Germany, indications point to some development in the trade as soon as samples are received from here. Dealers are surprised at the excellence of the quality sent forward in many of the early samples. While there are many fields where the mold was severe, still there are plenty of others where only a trace of damage was shown. In still other places no mold at all was reported. Hop crop estimates for the Willamette valley are being revised upward. From every section reports indicate that the output was far greater than expected. It is now believed that the crop will be fully 1,000,000 bales.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows:
DRIED FRUITS—(Buying), Prunes on basis 6 to 8 cents.
HIDES—(Buying), Green hides 6c to 7c; salted 7c; dry hides 12 c to 14c; sheep pelts 30c to 55c each.
EGGS—Oregon ranch eggs 23c case count; 24c candled.
FEED—(Selling), Shorts 23c; bran 25c; process barley 28c per ton.
FLOUR—\$4.60 to 5.50.
POTATOES—New, about 50c to 60c per hundred.
POULTRY—(Buying)—Hens 11c; spring 17c, and rooster 8c.
HAIR—(Buying), Clover at \$9 and \$10; oat hay, best 10c; mixed 10 to 12c; alfalfa 15c to 16.50c; Idaho timothy 20c; whole corn 14c, cracked 14c.
OATS—(Buying) 22c; wheat 90c bu.; oil meal, selling about 48c; Shays Tirook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds.
Butter, Poultry, Eggs.
BUTTER—(Buying), Ordinary country butter 25c and 30c; fancy dairy 40c roof; eggs 28c and 30c.
Livestock, Meats.
BEEF—(Live Weight), Steers 5 1/2c and 6 1/4c; cows 4 1/2c; hogs 1 1/2c.
MUTTON—Sheep 3c to 3 1/2c dressed, according to grade.
MOHAIR—33c to 35c.
Fruits
PRUNES—1c; apples 75c and 11c; peaches 40c and 50c; Damson plums 2 1/2 lb.; crab apples 2c lb.
VEGETABLES
ONIONS 1c lb; peppers 7c lb; tomatoes 40c to 50c; corn 8c and 10c doz.

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

"Boss" Gets Kick; Scoop an Aviator

By HOP



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