

Chalmers Talk

In our ad two weeks ago we gave the standards by which to judge a motor car. As we stated, combined properly in one car they assure that big result--**Satisfactory Service.**

Here are the standards which you should have in mind in purchasing a car: Ample Power--enough and not too much; Flexibility of Control; Safety; Reliability; Good Looks; the Quality to Wear and Fair Price. These are the "yard sticks" we are going to apply to the **Chalmers "Thirty-Six."**

First, on the basis of ample but not extravagant power. The long stroke motor of this model develops full 36-horsepower. It gives you all the power you need for any conditions and yet it does not uselessly burn gasoline. This motor is a faultless puller in heavy going. The Chalmers "Thirty-Six" motor is built entirely in the Chalmers shops. Thus you are sure you get out of it all that is possible in power and economy of operation.

The connecting link between the motor and the driving shaft is a four forward speed transmission. This transmission, taken with the long stroke, carefully manufactured motor and the improved carburetor with dash adjustment, gives a flexibility of control which brings praise from the most experienced drivers.

A motor is not necessarily good because it is built on a certain principle. You cannot, of course, build a good motor on a bad principle. But you might build a poor one on a good principle. The principle of the Chalmers "Thirty-Six" motor, with big valves in the head, cylinders en bloc and two-bearing crankshaft is unique, but well tried, of proved efficiency. And yet it is not because of the principle alone that this motor has unusual merit.

It would be possible for the Chalmers shop to build just as efficient a motor of another good principle. The details of design, the materials used and the workmanship are the most important factors towards a perfect motor. Many arguments are heard concerning the virtues of various types of motors. Several types look equal to us, theoretically. The arguments in favor of one are as convincing as the arguments in favor of another. But the big point is that it takes something more than blue prints to make a motor that is unique from the standpoint of smoothness and economy of operation. Chalmers motors are that sort, because they are well designed, well built of the best materials obtainable and thoroughly tested before delivery. We are sure that the methods of testing motors employed by the Chalmers factory are not equaled in more than two or three plants in the country. They are not surpassed by any.

Our Implement Vehicle Line

Velie Buggies and Hacks
Mandt and Studebaker wagons
John Deere Steel Plows
Syracuse Chilled Plows
Hardie Power Sprayers
New Way Gas Engines
Sharples Separators
Kewanee Water Systems
John Deere Complete line of
Harrows, Levelers, Pulverizers
Kimball Cultivators

Gilbert Implement Company

CASHMERE GROWERS INVESTIGATE PLAN

Cashmere, Wn.—At the fruit growers' meeting held here to discuss better methods of marketing fruit, after discussion a plan was formulated by which it is hoped to market Cashmere products.

The growers selected a delegation of ten who elected a committee of three. This committee of three is now in Portland, Ore., to investigate the condition of the Northwest Fruit Exchange.

It may be planned to work in conjunction with Rogue River, Hood River and Yakima Valley, if the committee reports favorably upon the condition of the Northwest Fruit Exchange's business, for the purchase of a controlling interest in the exchange.

The committee of three who went to Portland consists of Grant Paton, W. G. Rice and H. J. Olive. They were selected by a delegation composed of Grant Paton, W. G. Rice, C. B. Clark, O. M. Furry, W. T. Tolman, William Parsons, Tom Spiller, J. H. Sprague, Clarence Miller and William Grelges.

Cultivates Orchard With Hogs
Milton, Ore.—Hogs are being used successfully by M. McRae, a fruit grower of this district, in cultivating his 4-acre orchard. He turns them into the orchard through the winter, and by feeding on the grass roots the animals stir the ground, allowing all moisture to penetrate the soil.

FINDS ORCHARD IS A GOLD MINE

Back in Kentucky a Henderson county farmer produced \$1,057 worth of apples on 130 trees. This moves the Henderson Gleaner to remark:

"Apple trees begin to yield in paying quantities when they are eight years old. They yield large quantities at the age of ten. Fifty trees can be grown on an acre of land. At \$25 per tree an acre will produce \$1250 worth of apples. Probably the average well-kept tree will not produce more than \$20 worth of fruit one year to another, but even at that the profits from tobacco, wheat and corn are related to the penny class."

At a recent meeting of the Kentucky horticultural society in Louisville, another Henderson county grower told of the success he had made in his apple orchard. In fifteen years' experience, he said, he had known only one crop failure and that was not total. In one year he had sold the apple crop from twenty acres for twice as much as he paid for his entire farm of 86 acres, and he confessed that his orchard had not been cared for as it should have been.

If your stomach feels uncomfortable from overeating, or from food which disagrees with you, take Herbine; it settles the stomach, strengthens the digestion and relaxes the bowels. Price 50c. Sold by Chas. N. Clarke.*

ORTLEY WEATHER RECORD IS UNIQUE

L. D. Firebaugh of Ortley, who keeps the weather record for that locality, has submitted a report which is unique in the annals of "weather freaks." It is safe to say that for a period covering only eight days, one of the most remarkable examples of Oregon weather is shown. The following facts quoted from Mr. Firebaugh's official record are well worthy of notice:

Friday, Jan. 5, snow commenced falling, at which time five inches fell. On Jan. 6, 21.25 inches fell. Jan. 7, 34.75 inches were added to former precipitation and the mercury dropped to four degrees below zero. On Jan. 8th 2.25 inches of snow fell. On the following day two inches of rain and sleet made a covering of the entire snowfall of 68 inches and the mercury dropped to five below. From the 12th to 13th two inches of rain fell, making a total of 12 inches of rainfall from Jan. 5 to 13, inclusive. This, together with the grand total of 68 inches of snow, made complete the unique record of the heaviest precipitation on record for so short a period of time.

Advertised Letters
Advertised letters at the local post office are as follows:
Miss Lucy Brown(2), W. H. Barnsley (2), Mrs. M. J. Clarke, Miss Alice Davidson, W. D. Davidson, Geo. Duffield, Fletcher Flint, Mrs. John Galner, Mrs. Wm. Green, Mrs. Ida Green, Mrs. Wm. I. Horbelt, Esther King, Mrs. M. B. King, Mrs. Michael B. King, Mrs. A. J. Martin, Miss Alice Merrill, Roy E. Miller, Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Moody, Colonel & Mrs. Wm. Penker, Sam Raymond, Waldemar Rloapen, Granville Smith, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Dollie Smith, Miss Irene Smith, Mrs. Samuel Swagert, J. Tattish, H. F. True (2), Robert Wall, Dave West, Miss Ada Wilkin.

College Helps Fruitmen
Corvallis, Ore.—Fruit growers' associations and individual fruitmen are sending requests for information to the Oregon Agricultural College as to the manufacture of their own lime sulphur solutions for spraying. The college will be glad, whenever possible, to send an expert to confer with the association or individual as to the construction of a manufacturing plant or erection of a small home plant.

POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

Already the political pot is beginning to boil. Two of the candidates desirous of going to Washington next year are well known in this county. They are Attorney J. W. Morton, now of Salem but formerly a rancher here, and George T. Cochran of La Grande, who is casting a covetous eye upon the nomination for member of Congress. The latter's father lived here for a number of years.

Mr. Cochran is at present state water superintendent and wants to be United States senator. He advocates a solution of our national irrigation problem, an Alaskan policy that will permit of present as well as future benefit, a more liberal public land policy for the development of our arid lands and the benefit of the home builder, and a continuing appropriation for the Cello canal and the opening of the Columbia river.

Mr. Morton has just made the following declaration of principles:

"Progressive Republican policies. Amending federal constitution for people's election United States senators. Federal incorporation law as to corporations transacting interstate business. Income tax. Limitation labor hours for safety on railroads. Parcels post. Pure food law. Good roads. Liberal appropriations for improvement of all Oregon ports and navigable rivers including Columbia. Free locks at Oregon City. Proper share of irrigation fund for Oregon. Enforcement Statement One. Upbuilding American merchant marine. Removal excessive tariff duties. Government control of trusts. Enforced arbitration between capital and labor. Conservation of natural resources. Re-forestation of burned over ranges. Commission to pass upon value of corporate stock. I desire the following statement be printed after my name on the nominating ballot:
"I will support the great principle, Justice be done to all men."

Notice by Recorder Howe
Henry Howe, the city recorder, announces that his temporary office until the first of next month will be with the Hood River Abstract Company. Mrs. Campbell will have charge of the books and those having business to transact are requested, to see her.

MYSTERIOUS SHOT WOUNDS JAPANESE

A Japanese farmer named S. Kazima, who owns a small ranch about two miles south of the city near the Mount Hood railroad, was mysteriously wounded a few days ago when a charge of shot was fired through the door, striking him in the head and neck. One of the shots wounded his eye, but this was not serious enough to permanently impair the sight. So far as can be learned, it is not believed by Kazima or his friends that foul play was intended, but the peculiar affair is looked upon as having been an accident. Several of the shot found lodgement in Kazima's person, two or three striking his shoulder and an equal number wounding his head and face. One of Kazima's friends said that the charge was fired by a boy who was experimenting with the weapon.

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