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O. A. C. GLEE CLUB HERE NEXT FRIDAY

The Oregon Agricultural College Glee and Mandolin Club will give a concert here on Feb. 16, in the Opera House. The club has made great preparations for this appearance and a program of unusual interest has been prepared. This is the first year that the organization from the O. A. C. has taken a state-wide tour, as previously there have been faculty restrictions which have prevented the club from leaving the institution for a trip. However, in response to the great demand from the friends of the college, who circulated a petition requesting that the glee and mandolin club be allowed to appear in different cities of the state, the college council granted the club two weeks' leave of absence.

The glee club has been enlarged from an organization of sixteen voices to one of twenty-four. A number of freshmen appeared this year with voices of a quality never to be had at O. A. C. before. So the club is able to undertake pieces which hitherto had been out of the question from lack of volume. Conscientious work on the part of the men has brought up the standard of the club to a high state of efficiency.

The mandolin club, under the leadership of Chas. Brewster, has worked up an interesting program of a character that pleases the most critical and always draws heavy encores upon each appearance. They will undoubtedly prove one of the most interesting attractions scheduled in this city.

The program which has been prepared for the audience is one which will prove of great interest to all patrons. The repertoire includes the latest pieces of both classical and popular nature. Among the former are such compositions as "The Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss; "Comrades in Arms," by Adams; "Lovely Night" from "Love Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach; "On the Sea," by Buck, and "Cribbribbin'," by Pestalozzi. Besides these a large number of humorous pieces have been mastered and will be used largely for encore work. The entertainment ends with the "Collegians."

Undoubtedly one of the most pleasing features of the program will be the Scotch monologues, which will be given by Henry Russell, "The Harry Lauder of the West."

The accompanist of the club, Raymond Cousen, a son of one of the leading musicians of Portland, will play a piano solo.

An expert trombone soloist is with the club this year. He is Edwin Woodcock, who has been with the O. A. C. Cadet Band for three years.

The O. A. C. octette will render a number. The octette is made up of the best voices of the club and their work is of an unusually high character.

A SACKFUL OF SATISFACTION



can be had at our establishment for a little outlay for cash. But we do not want to lay so much stress on the quantity as on the quality you get for your money. In these days of pure food agitations we make it a point to be very particular in our purchases, ensuring to our customers only the purest and healthiest of provisions.

WOOD'S GROCERY
J. M. WOOD, Prop.

SAYS NEED OF IMMEDIATE CO-OPERATION IS URGENT

(Continued from Page 1)
posed to the light of day, faded away into oblivion. On the other hand we find that by co-operating with other sections there are distinct advantages to be had, the minimizing of expense for instance. Much of the work of distributing entails expenses that, falling on any one section, are almost prohibitive, but if divided equally amongst two or three sections become but a trifling charge. To establish proper facilities for each section the apple growers of the Northwest would necessarily have to duplicate and triplicate machinery that would necessitate unnecessary expenditure of large sums of money.

In most instances the establishing of rival agencies would, in addition to increased cost, lead to a cutting of prices and a war amongst ourselves, the cost and loss of which would be borne by the grower and the benefits of which would be reaped by the middlemen. This is not our object. It has been argued that the time is not ripe. There is no time like the present. This matter cannot be settled in any hurry, but to settle it as soon as possible means that we must get to it at once.

This year's crop alone bids fair to tax our best efforts. Let us get all the information we can on this very vital subject. It is argued that until we get our fruit assembled there is no need for a method of selling it. This argument is dangerous. Better the machine waiting for the fruit than the fruit waiting for the machine. The machine won't rust, but the fruit will spoil. Why not bend our energies to doing both? Why not prepare the machine and assemble the fruit at the same time? We need both ends of this business taken care of. There should be no conflict between the aids of either branch of the industry. Nobody realizes the necessity of preparing the fruit for market through the aid of the local association and unions more than I do. I've done a little work towards that end myself. It speaks for itself and can stand on its own bottom.

We must remember, and I am now referring to the growers of the Wenatchee Valley, that whether we like it or not, the fruit from the other sections is going to be raised and to be placed on the markets of the world; that we have to come into competition with them in any event; that our judgment of their excellence is not final; that the consuming public are the final arbiters; that public opinion and the public taste are equally fickle; that some people are even color blind, and that our apple, red as it is, may not appear so red to those not engaged in raising it; that in some markets, even, the color is not the only asset considered; that despite all statements to the contrary some of the leading markets of the world are dominated by apples not from our section. In other words, that while I firmly believe that our section is the best section on earth, it is not the only one. "Pride goes before a fall."

We are not here to consider primarily the wants of the man with land and water to sell. We must first consider ourselves. We are not engaged in this struggle for light to enable anyone to hold up the price of land. That will rise or fall automatically as our product sells well or ill.

Our primary need is that the man actually engaged in raising fruit gets the best returns possible, and that in my opinion can best and easiest be done by a policy of co-operation and conciliation as opposed to one of competition and recrimination.

Therefore, I say, let us continue the policy of investigation. Let us meet and confer with our neighbors from the adjoining sections. If we conclude that by co-operating with them we will be the gainers, the only sensible thing to do is to co-operate. If, on the other hand, we cannot see whereby we are to gain, we are still free agents. There is much to be done and not over much time to do it in. Let us work harmoniously and not with bitterness. We are all vitally interested in the issues before us, and any measure which might give us relief should be given consideration. The grower must support his association or union, but must be induced to do so, and not forced. Money is a great assistance in solving these troubles, but even money can be too dearly bought. Money can be secured at a moderate cost provided those in whose hands it now is are assured that the fruit will be taken care of after it is assembled. The fruit must be sold in an orderly manner and a machine for that purpose must be either taken over or worked out by ourselves. In either case it will be ours.

In short, a central selling machine is but the logical outcome of district associations. It is but carrying out to a conclusion the work of co-operation. No one who believes in associations of any kind can agree to the contrary without stultifying himself. Let's get together.

MARRIED

SHELLEY BRADLEY
J. M. Shelley and Miss Martha Bradley, two popular young people of Odell, were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Martha Bradley, at noon Wednesday. Rev. Troy Shelley, father of the groom, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives of the contracting parties. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shelley left on a brief honeymoon trip to Portland. They will make their home at Odell.

For Sale—A fine lot of hay in the Mt. Hood district. Near Mt. Hood Post Office. Phone, Odell 38 or 2002-x.



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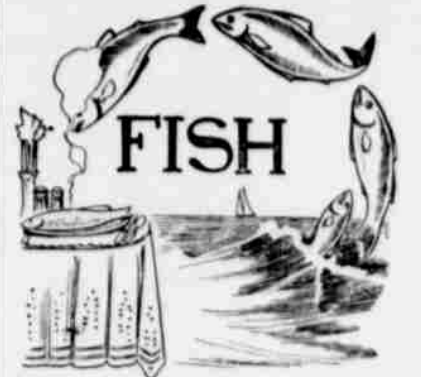
Franz's Store is Praised
While at Underwood Saturday we dropped into the store of E. A. Franz and were astonished to see the fine stock of goods he carries, and judging by the large crowd of buyers in the store for the hour or so we were there, he does not carry them very long either. He has a nice, clean stock and capable and accommodating salesmen.—Bligen Observer

Thirty Per Cent
of the new business written by the **Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Wisconsin** in 1910 was received from old policy holders. Its enviable record for large dividend savings produces its exceptional low cost insurance.—JOHN GOLDSBURY, Hood River, Oregon.

You are probably aware that pneumonia always results from a cold, but you never heard of a cold resulting in pneumonia when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. Why take the risk when this remedy may be had for a trifle? For sale by all dealers.*

Fare 50 Cents
To Portland and Way Landings on the
STEAMER TAHOMA
which leaves Teal "Upper" Dock Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 a. m. We have recently installed a covered wharf boat which insures dry and clean handling of freight. For further information
PHONE 226
S. PAGE, Agent

RIGHT FROM THE WATER TO YOUR TABLE



is all the fish you buy from us. We guarantee it to be sweet and fresh and all our regular customers know it is. We receive consignments daily from ocean, river and lake, and the quality of the fish is indisputable. We want you to make a trial of it and compare the flavor of our fish with other fish you have bought recently. It will decide you to deal with us hereafter.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
P. C. YOUNG, Prop.

Piles! Piles! Piles!
Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. WILLIAMS' MFG. CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio
For Sale by Carl A. Plath, Druggist

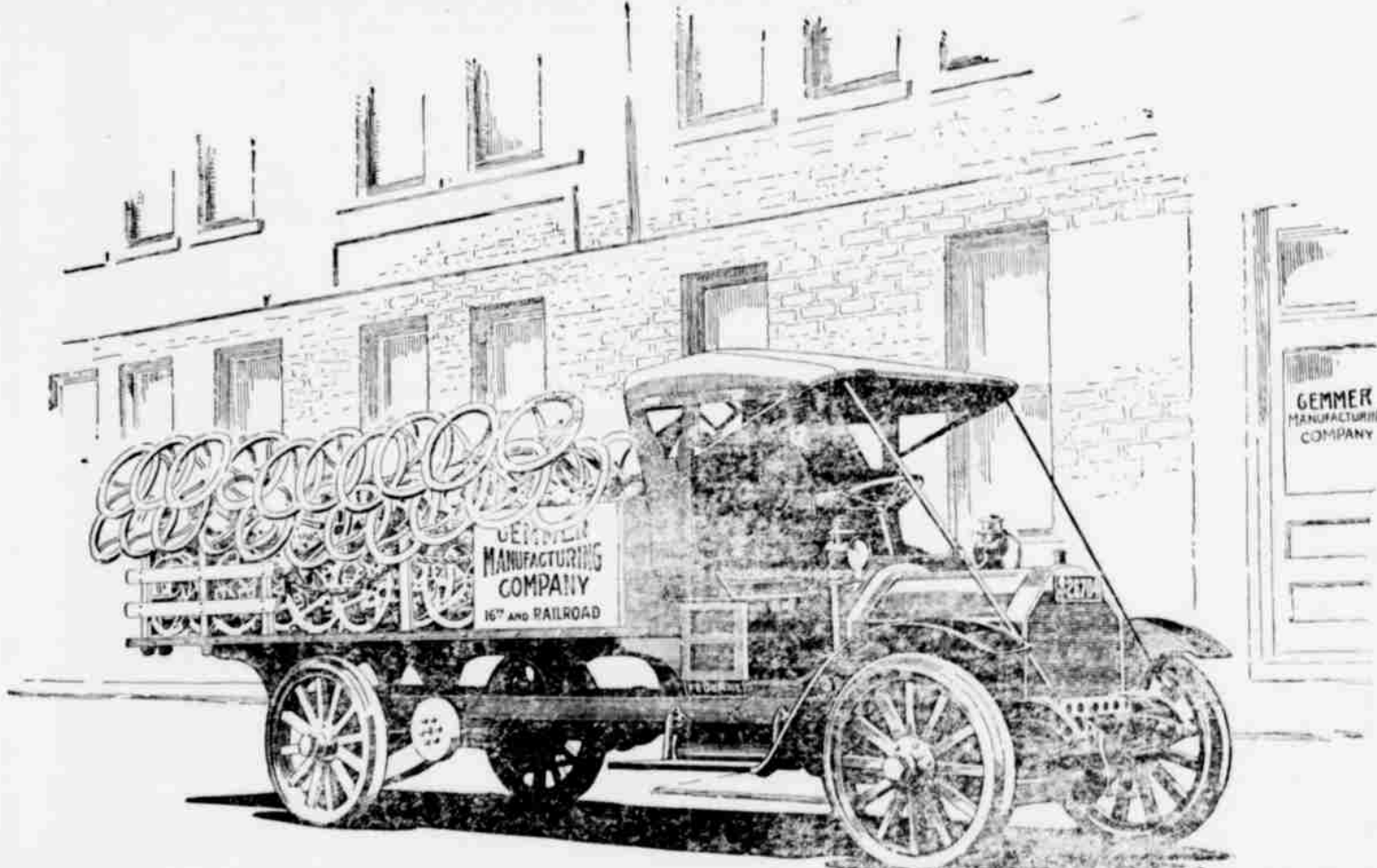
THE FEDERAL

THE economy, efficiency and durability of motor trucks as made today cannot be questioned. This has been proved by up-to-date merchant and manufacturer who has installed motor trucks for use in hauling his in-coming and out-going product.

The motor truck has come to stay. It is an industrial evolution to do that part of the world's work now being done by slow moving beasts of burden.

Speed and economy in distribution are as important as speed and economy in production, and, as automatic machinery, in all fields of industrial endeavor has been proven to be more economical than hand labor, so the motor truck has proven its efficiency over horse-drawn vehicles.

This is an age of specializing. The Federal Motor Truck Company are building but one model and are concentrating their entire energies on one-ton trucks. It is a well-known fact that a plant devoted to manufacturing a single product can make a better article at a lower cost than a factory that makes a number of things. This policy makes it possible for the Federal Motor Truck Company to build at a very low price a one Ton Truck guaranteed for one year.



SPECIFICATIONS OF MODEL D PRICE \$1800 F. O. B. FACTORY

- CAPACITY—One Ton
- WHEELBASE—144 inches
- SPEED—15 miles per hour
- MAXIMUM MOTOR SPEED—1000 revolutions per minute
- WEIGHT—3300 pounds
- MOTOR—4 cylinder, cast in pairs, "L" head, 4 1/4 inch bore, 4 1/2 inch stroke
- HORSE POWER—30
- IGNITION—Eisemann High Tension Magneto. Set Spark.
- GAS CONTROL—Accelerator only
- LUBRICATION—Constant Level Splash, self contained gear pump circulated
- CARBURETOR—Float feed type
- RADIATOR—Vertical tube, suspended between coiled springs
- CLUTCH—16 inch leather faced cone, with auxiliary springs
- TRANSMISSION—Selective, three speed and reverse, Hyatt roller bearings.
- CHAINS—1 3/4x3/4x3/4, roller.
- DRIVE—Shaft, clutch to transmission; side chains, jack-shaft to wheels
- AXLES—Front, 1-Beam 2-inches wide, 2 3/4 inches deep; rear, 2 inches square
- BEARINGS—Timken
- TREAD—56 inches
- WHEELS—36 inches, 2 inch square spokes
- TIRES—36x3 1/2 front; 36x4 rear
- FRAME—Pressed Steel, 7-32 stock, 4 1/2 side rails, heavy gussets.
- SPRINGS—Half elliptic, fronts 2 1/4 inches wide, 40 inches long; rear 2 1/2 inches wide, 44 inches long
- BRAKES—12x1 1/2 on jackshaft, 16x2 1/2 on rear wheels, both sets expanding
- STEERING GEAR—Irreversible type, 18-in. steering wheel
- SPROCKETS—19 tooth front, 46 tooth rear
- CONTROL—On left side
- GASOLINE CAPACITY—21 gallons
- EQUIPMENT—Three oil lamps, horns, oil can, jack and tools
- MAXIMUM BODY LENGTH—12 Feet

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C. P. McCAN, MANAGER

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