

Twin City Steam Laundry

The Laundry That Always Treats You Right

FORD THE CAR FOR EFFICIENCY

ECONOMY AND RELIABILITY MAKE MACHINE POPULAR WITH CITY OFFICIALS EVERYWHERE.

Municipalities of the United States are rapidly adopting the Ford idea of transportation, and already there are many hundreds of "the Universal Car" used to transact the business of various civic departments. Newark, New Jersey, alone has 40 Fords in city service, and Cleveland, Ohio, 26, while hundreds of other municipalities, ranging from town to metropolis, are using one or more.

From the beginning the Ford has been popular with city officials. Modern business demands automobile transportation, for only by the use of the motor car can city officials and employes do their work with the greatest economy and expedition. Public works departments, school boards, sewer, road, and park employes, fire departments, water boards—in short the innumerable branches of the great business of running a city find the motor car indispensable, and it is no longer uncommon for the boards of aldermen and similar legislative bodies to pass large appropriations for the purchase of city cars.

The Ford probably finds favor because the initial expense is low and the upkeep is reduced to the minimum, while its durability and adaptability are recognized. It is always a difficult matter to keep the city budget down low enough to keep the taxes reasonable and bonded indebtedness for municipalities is restrained by law. Therefore the idea of being able to buy at least two cars for what otherwise might be demanded for one, and yet be sure that the work will be done with the maximum efficiency and the lowest upkeep appeals to the average city father.

The Ford branch at Boston, serving all the smaller cities and towns of Massachusetts, such as Lowell, Gloucester, Cambridge, Springfield and Waltham, reports that it has sold 54 Fords for municipal uses. Cleveland has a record of 35, of which 26 are within the city. The New York City territory has 93 in operation, while Los Angeles has sold 65 to municipalities in its territory.

If the Ford is chosen in the competition that prevails in these places it should be a good car for you. See George Goodrum about it.

on by the students of the university, entitled "Strife," and in another play, "King Lear," which will be played on the university football field before the grandstand, he will take the part of King of France, besides two or three minor parts.

Other pupils from this county at the Oregon University are all reported as doing well in their work. These facts confirm the idea that the schools are as good as the best the state affords.

DANCE, Eagle's Hall, SATURDAY, March 28, KEYSER'S ORCHESTRA.

ELASTIC ROOFING CEMENT will make your roof better than new. J. L. BRICE, Phone 89.

To Make a Community Flyless

ANY community in Oregon may become flyless, or practically so, if it will consistently follow directions," says Dr. Hodge. "The plan already has been pronounced feasible and reasonably easy by Medford, Portland and Eugene, and is under consideration in several other Oregon cities. It should by no means be confined to cities, towns and villages, however; every farm is a community by itself, so far as flies are concerned, and every farmhouse and farmyard, if another careless farmer does not live within, say, a quarter of a mile, can become so nearly flyless as to make this summer of 1914 infinitely pleasanter than that of 1913.

"Here is the theory of this plan: pass on it for yourselves: "As winter breaks up and spring begins to come, there are comparatively few flies. To raise additional

flies each female must follow certain methods. These methods are known. Figure this problem for yourselves: A fly has been known to live for several months and to produce six batches of eggs at intervals of from eight to ten days, consisting of from 120 to 150 eggs at a batch, and in ten days these eggs are flies. Beginning, say April 1st, we shall have April 10, 152 flies; June 10, 34,302 flies; July 10, 72,820,800 flies; August 1, 5,746,670,500 flies—143,675 bushels of flies from a single pair.

"Why not put that pair out of business now?"

"In other words do this: Capture the original pairs in early spring.

"Make the hatching places untenable.

"I believe it possible to capture practically all original pairs with one fly exterminator at each house or barn."

who deserve special mention are Edith Ayre, Clara Abel and Genevieve Gosney in Sixth A and Walter Hoagland, Rhoda Anderson and Wayne Harris in Sixth B.

Third Grade—High School.

Those pupils who have had 100 in spelling for the whole of the past week are as follows: Lillian Johnson, Willie Archer, Alfred McElroy, Robert Burroughs, Louie Childs, Myrtle Conklin, Cecil Doll, Walter Sneddon, Jarl Nerdrum, Mark Boone, Virginia Johnson.

In the arithmetic contest on Friday the following stood 100: Louise Conner, Jarl Nerdrum, Mark Boone, Gordon Neff, George Colombo, Cecil Doll, Willie Archer, Myrtle Conklin.

STUDENTS DOING WELL.

Max Reigard of Marshfield Succeeds at Oregon University.

Another of the Marshfield high school pupils is making good. Max Reigard, graduate of the 1912-13 class is now at the Oregon University. In his first semester he made eighteen credits, when sixteen is regarded as a fine record, and particularly at the last examinations, as the work has been tightened up very much of late and no student at the University of Oregon now gets anything without earning it. Mr. Reigard has been made a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is on several important committees. He was one of the cast in a play out

SCHOOL NOTES

Eighth Grade.

In the weekly spelling test given Friday those making above 90 were as follows:

Wilfred McLain, 96; Helen Immel, 96; Myrtle Isaacson, 98; Hazel Cook, 98; Blanche Schroder, 100; Mildred Bundy, 94; Ethel Lago, 98; Ernest Burrows, 96; Catherine Colombo, 96; Gladys Crawford, 96; Ruby Cooley, 92; Helen Rees, 90.

In an arithmetic test given Friday the following made good grades: Blanche Schroder, 90; Lloyd Lemieux, 95; Ruby Cooley, 100; Esmond Glossop, 90; Geo. Hongell, 90; Hazel Cook, 95; Mildred Bundy, 95.

Second Grade—High School.

Pupils receiving 100 in daily work in spelling the past week were: Edith Anderson, Violet Currey, Augustus Hoffman, Paul Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Florence Kardell, Josephine Savage, George Scott, Floyd Scott, Thomas McHale, John McManimon, Viola Wilson, Lois Bassford, Eugene Sampson, Margaret Wood, Frances Hall.

Those receiving 100 in the written test were: George Scott, Lois Bassford, Myrtle Johnson, Augustus Hoffman, Florence Kardell, Josephine Savage, John Clausen, Violet Currey. No words were misspelled by the A's in the oral test and the following in B class: Myrtle Johnson, Robert Knox, Harry Walter, John McManimon, Margaret Wood, Frances Hall. Viola Wilson received 100 in daily work in numbers the past week. This is especially good, as she is doing the work in both classes.

Sixth Grade A and B.

These divisions have been doing some very good map drawing. Those

Royal Standard Typewriters

Models No. 10 and 5

THE MASTER MACHINE that need not be traded out.

Built for "Big Business" and its great army of Expert Operators.

"Big Business" demanded a typewriter of Long-term service, that must improve the presswork and stand the modern "grind" at high rate of speed for years without "trading out." For years, men who have done big things—heads of great corporations and far-seeing executives, have been asking: "Why is it necessary to trade out typewriters every little while? Is it because they have been built to be traded out?"

The ANSWER to this big question is the new Royal Master-Model No. 10—built for long-term service.

GET THE FACTS

Send for the "Royal Man" and ask for a demonstration of the new Royal Model 10—"The machine with a personality."

The Typewriter Exchange

and Supply Co.

"Any make, any time, any place."

Phone 44.

Alliance Warehouse.

Good Taste

and good tailoring go hand in hand, and the men that are foremost in taste are always patrons of tailoring.

The garments made for our customers by A. E. Anderson & Co., Tailors, Chicago, have the grace, and style, and comfort to convince the wisest critic that your taste is good. Let us show you the fabrics for Spring; some of them imported, most of them American, but all good.

F. C. PRESTON, Agent.

Marshfield Cleaning and Dye Works.

128 Front Street.

The Great Opportunity

Great opportunity frequently comes disguised as an incident.

What seems to be a little thing often proves to be a turning point in our lives.

Any day may bring the great opportunity.

It is for those who have their eyes open—to see and to seize it.

The day-to-day advertising in live newspapers like THE TIMES is the voice of opportunity calling.

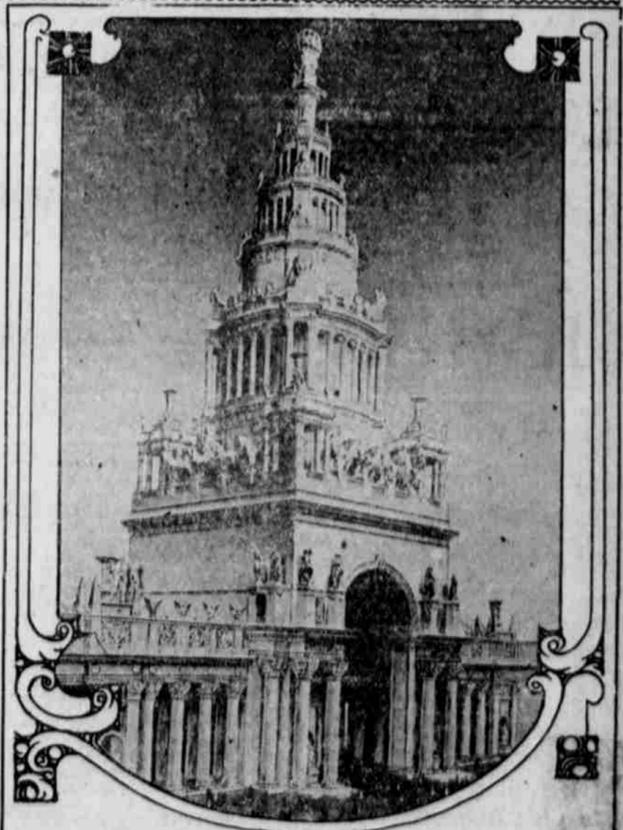
Today's message is to some one—perhaps you. Have you looked to see?

The news in the rest of the newspaper has to do with things that have happened. The message of the advertising concerns the things that are about to happen.

It is the voice of the world's work calling to live men and women to come and share in the good things provided.

If you have not been a reader of the advertising, we urge you to look through today's TIMES and see some of the interesting announcements.

Even if there is nothing that especially appeals to you, you will be better informed for the reading.



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A MARVELOUS SETTING FOR SCULPTURE AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, 1915.

THE dominating architectural feature of the exposition, the superb Tower of Jewels, which will command the south entrance of the Court of Sun and Stars at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. This tower, 430 feet in height, will have a base one acre in extent. The tower will rise upward in terraces, giving way at last to a group of figures supporting a globe, typifying the world. The repeated figures of armored horsemen and of explorers of the ocean will be used on the tower, which, with its statuary, mural paintings and mosaics, will be indescribably beautiful. Messrs. Carrere & Hastings, architects in chief of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901, are the architects.

The Times Does Job Printing

All Kinds of Job Printing Done at The Times Office