



HERE is another Overland model. A brand new car at a brand new price. Many people prefer a car that is smaller, lighter and more economical to run but with the advantages of the larger and higher priced cars.

Model 75 is a comfortable, family car with virtually all the advantages of the very large cars at a price which is well within your reach. The price is only \$615.

It has a powerful motor; electric starting and lighting system; high tension magneto ignition; 104 inch wheelbase; cantilever springs; four-inch tires; demountable rims; streamline body design.

This season our factory capacity has been increased to 600 cars a day.

This, in itself, explains our ability to give so much car for so little money.

This newest Overland is a beauty. The body is the latest full streamline design with a one-piece cowl.

It is handsomely finished in solid black with bright nickel and polished aluminum fittings.

Five adults can ride comfortably. While the car is roomy, it is light in weight, 2160 pounds.

It has demountable rims with one extra.

The tires are four inch all around because we believe in the advantage of large tires.

They insure greater mileage and comfort that can be obtained from the smaller size used on other cars of similar specifications.

The motor is four-cylinder, long stroke bloc type, having a 3 1-8 inch bore and 5-inch stroke. Horsepower is 20-25. It is of the most modern design.

It has high tension magneto ignition. This is the kind used on the most expensive cars.

The electric starting and lighting system is one of the most efficient on the market. It is of the two-unit type.

The large electric headlights have dimmers.

This car is very easy to handle. It responds quickly. Anyone in the family can drive it.

The electric switches are conveniently located on the steering column. This is the same arrangement used on the highest priced cars.

It has the easy working Overland clutch which any woman can operate. The pedals are adjustable for reach.

The steering wheel is large and turns easily.

Model 75 F: O. B. Toledo \$615

Roadster \$595

With Electric Starter and Electric Lights

Four-Inch Tires

The brakes are large and powerful.

The rear springs are the famous cantilever type. These are probably the easiest riding and most shock absorbing springs ever designed.

With these springs riding comfort is insured.

The seats are roomy and comfortable for the soft cushions are built over deep coiled springs.

It has a mohair one-man top. In short, there is everything that makes this car up-to-date and comparable with many cars costing considerably more money.

You will be delighted when you see it. And when you ride in it you'll know instantly that this is your ideal of a modern automobile at your ideal of a moderate price.

It will be absolutely necessary to place your order in advance for this model. This is a new car on the market giving more for the money than ever before offered and even an immense production cannot take care of the flood of orders from dealers all over the country.

If you want one of these cars better place your order NOW. Specifications of Model 75 Pure streamline body five pas-

senger touring car.

Finished in black with nickel and polished aluminum fittings.

Wheelbase, 104 inches. High-tension magneto ignition. 20-25 horsepower motor; cylinders cast en bloc.

Electric starting and lighting. Headlight dimmers. Electric switches on steering column.



Model 83 \$750 F. O. B. Toledo

We can make immediately deliveries on the Model 83 \$885, Marshfield. Remember that the Willys Overland Company are, next to the Ford, the largest manufacturers of automobiles in the world. Like the Ford, quantity output means lowest cost of production and most value for the money.



31 x 4 inch tires. Non-skids on rear. Left-hand drive; center console. Floating type rear axle. Cantilever springs on rear. Built-in, rain-vision, ventilating type windshield. One-man top. Magneto speedometer. Electric horn. Full set of tools.

Electric switches on steering column.

BUY HER ONE FOR CHRISTMAS ISAAC R. TOWER---"The Gunnery"

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH HAS BEEN IMPROVED

TO BE able to talk or to send word to the outside in a hurry is sometimes mighty important. A message may go for 50 cents that will do \$50 or \$50,000 worth of good, and some messages are not to be figured in dollars and cents. And so good telephone and telegraphic connections with the outside are absolutely necessary. In the past Coos and Curry Counties have patiently stood their share of ostracism from the rest of the world. Telegraph and telephone wires by necessity were strung along the wagon roads and whenever there was a storm they were broken. But there is to be a great improvement.

Through Wire Service The Coos and Curry Telephone Company has worked hard. So has the Western Union Telegraph Company, and the close of 1915 sees both with a through wire service along the Willamette Pacific to the outside world; lines that will be as staunch and as faithful as any lines through the Willamette Valley.

Company Developed The 1915 history of the Coos and Curry Telephone Company is one of development. It was a year ago in October that Charles Hall came here and bought the company, and a short time later J. E. Montgomery became commercial superintendent. Through the year they have worked for service, and they have gotten it.

In April they sold their exchange at Myrtle Point to the Coquille Valley Telephone Company, and telephones there for the first time were grouped under one exchange. Before this subscribers of one line could not get those of another. The Coos and Curry Company retained their long distance connections through this exchange.

A long distance line was erected to Powers and in August an exchange put in and an operator located there.

North Bend was supplied with a common battery system greatly improving the service. Out in Eastport there were a few telephones on a farmers' line. The local company extended its line to that point and gave the people service.

Bought Umpqua Line On October 1 the local company

took over the property of the Umpqua Development Company and its exchanges at Gardiner and Scottsburg, with some 150 subscribers, and the line of the company was thus extended 12 miles further into Douglas County.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company built a main line in from Eugene to Florence and then extended it down the Willamette Pacific right-of-way to Gardiner where it connects with the wires of the local company, thus giving Coos Bay a good outlet over the railroad route, and one that will always be in operation.

In 1916 the company will build a copper metallic circuit along the railroad from Coos Bay into Gardiner. For weeks a crew of Western Union construction men have been working north from Coos Bay along the right of way to meet a crew working south from Cushman. The joining of the line will mean the opening of direct telegraphic communication for Coos and Curry Counties under all conditions.

In Holland—but always on Dec. 6 instead of the 25th—the little boys and girls put their wooden shoes in front of the hearth instead of hanging up their stockings, and a good old patron of children comes and fills them, and there is general gift giving.

The Cruller Lambs. Our kitchen's new round Christmas tree! I can't see in the great big pot. It's where the crullers—they can't see—An' what's inside is droll hot! I mustn't stand too near the stove 'Cause "spatters" might get on my dress. My mother thinks that things round there would burn her little girl, I guess.

An' so I stay real close to her An' she puts aprons round her waist And rolls the rings out on a board. Sometimes she lets me have a "taste." An' then, you see, I'm helpin' too. I help her "number she must" make A lot of little cruller lambes— I like that kind of Christmas cake!

Th' lamb when he goes in the pot He's yellow, an' he looks all flat. But when they lift him out of it, Why, he's all brown an' round an' fat! I have to wait till he's "cooled off" 'Fore I can have my lamb to eat. An' mother, she puts "wood" on him 'Wif sugar—that's what makes him sweet.

An' after when my father comes, I get a lamb for him to see. My mother laughs at how he does; She says he's "big a child as me." She don't like lambes in bed, I guess. But father says to let me keep It speared all tight up in my hands— An' that's th' way I went to sleep— 'Marie Louise Tompkins in Harper's Weekly.

YEAR IS EVENTFUL ONE IN HISTORY OF LOCAL MARINE

THE year 1915 has been an eventful one in the commerce of Coos Bay. Many changes have taken place in connection with the vessels making this port.

There have been two shipwrecks in 1915. The Hart-Wood Lumber steamer Claremont, Captain Benson, wrecked on the extreme end of the sunken north jetty in March. The ship was a total loss.

On November 2 the steamship Santa Clara, Captain Lofstedt, went over the South Spit when her steering gear went wrong. Twelve lives were lost. The ship was pounded to pieces and the cargo a loss to the owners.

During the latter part of May the North Pacific Steamship company took off the George W. Elder, then under Capt. Lofstedt, from the Portland-Coos Bay-Eureka run. In her place were put the steamships F. A. Kilburn, Capt. McLellan, and the Santa Clara. These vessels operated from Portland, to Coos Bay, Eureka and San Francisco on a five day schedule.

In the late spring the steam schooner Paraiso, of the Swayne and Hoyt line, dropped Coos Bay as a port of call in the San Francisco-Portland trade. The Daisy Putnam and the Daisy Gadsby also discontinued calling.

About this same time the gasoline schooner Roamer and Rustler, owned by Capt. Peter Olsen, discontinued going to the Siuslaw, finding the trade to Rogue river keeping them constantly on the move.

The steam schooner Hardy, Capt. Michelson, then in charge, for years a caller in here from San Francisco for the Hardy Lumber Company, was sold to the Simpson Lumber company. She continues regular voyages between Coos Bay and San Francisco carrying lumber from this harbor.

To care for the Siuslaw trade the gasoline schooner Relief went onto the run in the early summer. The gasoline schooner Restless made several trips.

In July the Nann Smith, Capt. Maree, was chartered for a 90 days trip to Chile and return and in November was rechartered for the same trip. She is expected back to Coos Bay for the regular lumber and passenger trade to San Francisco early in February. During the closing of the Simpson Lumber Company mill the steam

schooner A. M. Simpson was chartered out for a couple of months, returning at the end of that time onto the regular run.

At various times the steam schooner Acme of San Francisco, belonging to Beadle Bros, makes trips in here for railroad ties.

Through all the changes the steam schooner Yellowstone, Capt. Lagerstrom has remained on the run, making regular trips between here and San Francisco.

In the past three months the steam schooner Westerner, of the Olsen-Mahoney company, has made regular trips with freight and lumber for the C. A. Smith company.

The steam schooner Thomas L. Wand has made frequent tramp trips, in connection with the Westerner. The steam schooner Speedwell has made several trips to Portland, off schedule, but is again back on the San Francisco-Bandon-Coos Bay run.

When the dawn creeps up from the darkly slumbering ocean Christmas morn and speeds brightly around the earth, circling it with a golden robe of light, myriads of bells in many lands awake and from steeple to steeple ring out the glad tidings that "the Messiah is king."—Eloise Boortack in Craftsman.

A Happy Tree. "Oh, look at me!" Sing the Christmas tree— A jolly young evergreen—"I'm dressed up here For a show, that's clear, And I'm anxious to be seen. To grow in a wood Is very good— Of air you've a trifle more— But I declare It cannot compare To a block on the parlor floor! You may stand in the cold Till a century old, Not a blossom to speak of comes, But here in an hour I'm all in flower With mittens and dolls and drums. I know so well— And aren't to tell— So much that I'm like to burst; There's a mystery hung Or a secret swung On each branch from last to first. How I'd love to shout All my feelings out! But I haven't even cough; And just the half Of a great big laugh Would shake all my candles off. So I have to hide All the fun inside. Till I'm full as I can be. 'Whatover folks say, I'm king of the day." Sang the jolly Christmas tree. —Youth's Companion.

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS.

Do "plants" for making pretty gifts grow up to Christmas trees? And are "the sea-sons' greetings" sent by salt sons of the seas? Are Yule logs cut from snow drift, wood by Yuletide washed ashore? And would you stub a mistletoe against a parlor door? If Eve had tried from holly twigs a pair of gowns to weave, would you suppose that Adam would have called her "Christmas Eve"? St. Nicholas in autosleigh defies police and laws. Do regulations as to speed contain a Santa clause? —Lippincott's Magazine.

CHRISTMAS DUSK.

Come, little boy, to mother's knee. The Christmas twilight trembles down With rote tins for the wondrous tree And rose glow for the snow clad town. And all is marvelous—but you Most marvelous of all to me. For I may hold you as I do, As Mary held him on her knee. And he was sweet and he was fair, As are all mothers' little boys; His lips, his smile, his eyes, his hair, To Mary were her chiefest joys. And she would sing to him as I Sing while the sun dies in the west; I hear your weary, sleepy sigh As Mary heard his on her breast. And in the after years, I think, When he was treading sorrow's way And held the bitter cup to drink She brooded on the happy day When he ran singing through the room And found a hundred things to do To drive away all chance of gloom— And was a little boy like you. So drop your toys and let us sing The songs that heart and home have blest. For love is more than anything And life is work and play and rest. And Mary's was the mother heart, A heart of love all fair and fine, That into tender throats could start For just a little boy like mine.

Across the years I reach to her And touch her white and empty hands, Down all the ages seems to stir A message that she understands; The subtle rapture that I keep Shrined in the very soul of me, When I may hold you here, asleep, As Mary held him on her knee. —Wilbur D. Nesbit in Harper's Weekly.

Before the birth of Christ the ancient Romans indulged at the midwinter season in a festival from which it is supposed that many of the present day traditions sprang. Presents were given and received. An expression of mutual brotherhood was shown in the custom of the masters and their slaves exchanging places and the former waiting upon the latter.

Times Want Ads for results.

Christmas in The Farmhouse

When as a child you read stories of Christmas celebrations where the houses were decorated with holly and mistletoe and the people had such jolly times putting them up, didn't you look around your own house and wonder how that would look if trimmed with those same greens? And didn't you long to smell their spicy fragrance and to have a hand in putting them up where you thought they would look the best? And didn't you long to feel that peculiar Christmas spirit that is in the very air in cities and villages for more than a week before Christmas day itself? And then did you just settle back and say to yourself: "Well, it's no use."

"As long as I live on a farm Christmas must be just the same as it always has been—an exchange of gifts and afterward an unusually big dinner!"

I want to tell you that you are mistaken—that you can have just those very same things, even to bringing in the old time Yule log, if you are so fortunate as to have an open fireplace in the farmhouse.

City people pay from 35 cents to \$1 for a small house Christmas tree, and every one who can afford it buys a tree every year for his children. How often do farmers' children have trees? And why not? Because the parents say, "We haven't gifts enough to make a pretty tree." Many people never put a gift on—simply make it a tree of popcorn for the children. Strings of beauty, wishbones and cones gilded, gold stars—anything bright and shiny hung on a tree delights a child—a bag of popcorn with a few candles in it tastes five times as good if it has only once hung on a tree. Even if the gift must be underwear, shoes and things actually needed to wear, have them come as surprises and in as "Christmas" looking packages as possible. It is well to keep the Christmas spirit in the home.

It seems a pity for us country people, surrounded by these beautiful things deemed luxuries by our city friends, to make no use whatever of them and to let our lives become so commonplace. Christmas is not solely a day for gift giving and receiving and eating. It is a day for doing everything in your power to add to the joy of the children—a day to remember the feeble and lonely old people—a day to think of the strangers and the poor. If you haven't money to spend for gifts for them you can give some of yourself and of your own home Christmas cheer. There are homes that it is an inspiration to enter, because of the Christmas spirit they breathe forth. I trust the farm homes will not be lacking in Christmas beauty or Christmas cheer—that all of them will truly "keep Christmas." —Bertha G. Markham in Country Gentleman.

Fasting at Christmas

When Cromwell ruled England he used an edict against all festivities at Christmas. The festival was altogether abolished, and the display of holly and mistletoe and other emblems of the happy time held to be seditious. In 1644 the Long parliament commanded that Christmas day should be observed as a strict fast, when all people should think over and deplore the great sin of which they and their forefathers had been guilty in making merry at that season. This act so provoked the people that on the following natal day the law was violently resisted in many places. Though these scenes were disgraceful they served their purpose and put an end to an unjust order. When Charles II. regained the throne the populace once more made Christmas a time of rejoicing.



RESOLVE first, He never fight less time fought. Resolve two, He never gets snav Teacher less Gite on My nerves dretfully. He try being Pashent in School. Resolve three, He never eat another bite after ime full. Enuff is enuff for Any Ole persin. Resolve four, He try to live so as to be elected Some Day as kaptein of Our football team. Its a Honorable Job, and I want to be honorable most all ways. Resolve five, He never, never tell stories. The old Bad Man has got it in fer fellers what Fit to their Mawes and Paws. Resolve six, He not make ugly faces ner laugh at girls Any More. They ker help being Girls. Naicheer made em what they are, and Boys should feel sorry for em. I guess this is enuff for This year. So He ring off and shut up my Resolve book till next year.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS