

**THE DAILY CHRONICLE**

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subscriber wishes the paper delivered.

**FOR CHARACTER BUILDING**

Courts of law are supposed to  
promote peace and quiet and up-  
hold the finer principles of life.  
They are deterrents to crime and  
human weaknesses. They serve their  
mission well, with a few exceptions.

One of these glaring exceptions  
came to light recently when Juve-  
nile Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver  
paid a fine of \$500 and costs. The  
children's judge refused to tell what  
he knew about a murder. The facts  
had been told in confidence by Neal  
Wright, 16 years old. In a family  
altercation Neal's father had been  
killed.

Judge Lindsey maintained that  
the boy had divulged the facts to  
him in confidence. He had helped  
the boy, was his friend.

Judge Lindsey upon refusing to  
testify at a trial in the state crim-  
inal court was held in contempt.  
The case was appealed to the United  
States supreme court.

Judge Lindsey's conviction was up-  
held.

And Judge Lindsey paid a fine  
of \$531 rather than betray the con-  
fidence of a child.

We suppose that a court must use  
due pressure to get at every atom  
of evidence in a given case. Many  
want to testify who should not, and  
others who know the true facts  
shrink from the publicity of the  
thing.

Yet somehow we hold that Judge  
Lindsey played the part of a real  
man in defying the court and re-  
fusing to divulge the confidence of  
a boy.

A confidence is a sacred thing be-  
tween two which no court, it seems,  
should learn of. Suppose you tell  
pertinent facts to a friend in your  
hour of trouble and he turned  
around and used those confidential  
facts to your hurt or your family's  
hurt. What then?

Your faith in mankind would be  
shaken. From that day forward you  
would doubt every motive, every in-  
tent which operates in this world.

You'd be a bit less wholesome, a  
bit less manly or womanly.

Somewhat we felt that Judge Lin-  
dsey in defying the solemn order of  
the court did much to strengthen  
faith in young people that this  
world is good and that by and large,  
people are square shooters.

The \$531 paid as a fine, is money  
well spent. It goes to character  
building.

**WILL TO ACHIEVE**

The other day a wealthy man of  
this community rode down the  
street in his high-powered automo-  
bile.

A man standing on a Second  
street corner sighed and said, "I  
can't understand how some fellows  
win and others lose. Now there's  
not much difference between that  
bird and me."

He was right, not much difference.  
The man who rode in the automo-  
bile had the will to achieve coupled  
with the tenacity to fight through to  
work day and night to make his  
plans materialize. The man who  
stood on the street corner, often  
stood there and devoted most of his  
time to crying about his hard luck,  
explaining in detail how unjust it  
was that other men succeeded and  
he did not.

The man who stood on the street

corner never worked 14 hours a  
day. The man who stood on the  
street corner never took a chance.  
He never put in faith and loyalty  
and hard work.

There's just one way to have  
everyone traveling about in high-  
powered automobiles, that is to en-  
dow all men with a will to achieve  
which will overcome all obstacles in  
the path of financial success.

It's not a matter of chance or  
luck or preferment. The explanation  
for the high powered automobile  
type and the street corner type is to  
be found in men. It is possession or  
lack of the will to achieve.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

(From The Chronicle, May 14, 1896.)

Messrs. B. S. Huntington, John Mi-  
chell and Fred W. Wilson started on  
a campaigning tour this morning.  
They will go to Antelope and then  
cross over into Sherman county,  
speaking at the principal points there.  
They expect to return in about four  
days, after which other places in the  
county will be visited.

The scenery for the Vogt Opera

house has arrived and is being fitted.  
The stage is 60x30, an unusually large  
size, and believed to be second in size  
to the Marquam Grand in the state.  
The scenes are arranged to slide up-  
ward instead of being rolled. The  
scene shifter operates the ropes from  
above on a platform for that purpose.  
Armory hall is a very large one and  
is well lighted and ventilated. The  
main entrance is from Third street,  
and large enough to admit of the hall  
being emptied in a very short time.

Mr. Louis Davenport, of Mosier,  
came to this city today.

Mr. John Booth went to Portland  
this afternoon on a business trip.

Dr. G. C. Eshelman left this morn-  
ing for Klickitat, and will return Sat-  
urday.

Parrot, of the mercantile house of  
E. J. Collins & company, is a practi-  
cal joker, but yesterday he got caught  
in his own trap. He telephoned up for  
four sacks of wheat. Johnson asked  
him who for, and Parrot said, "the  
chickens." Johnson understood him to  
say Mr. Jenkins, and put it on the or-  
der book. Later Parrot came in, saw  
the order for four sacks of wheat to  
Mr. Jenkins and delivered it. He was  
put to considerable trouble and exer-  
tion to carry it to the shed, and soon  
word came from Mr. Jenkins that he

had not ordered any wheat. So Par-  
rot had to go back up, and tug with  
the heavy wheat sacks again, re-deliv-  
ering them to the store. He was thus  
the victim of his own joke, and car-  
ried it out to perfection.

**Taxi—Mayfield's—Taxi**  
Telephone main 6021. 27tf

**TIRE PRICES**

(Continued on Page 2.)

comparative service tires cost less to-  
day than ever before.

The rubber industry is to be com-  
plimented on its rapid progress to-  
ward normal. Leaders of the industry  
frankly state that the recent price re-

adjustment is not warranted by their  
actual factory production costs but  
that it represents an earnest effort  
to meet the wishes of the administra-  
tion and the general public in the  
establishment of lower price levels  
on which all classes of trade can  
unite and transact business.

**Motor Service Garage**

We Give Superior Service

Announcing the fact that we have 20,000 square feet of concreted floor  
space available for storage purposes.

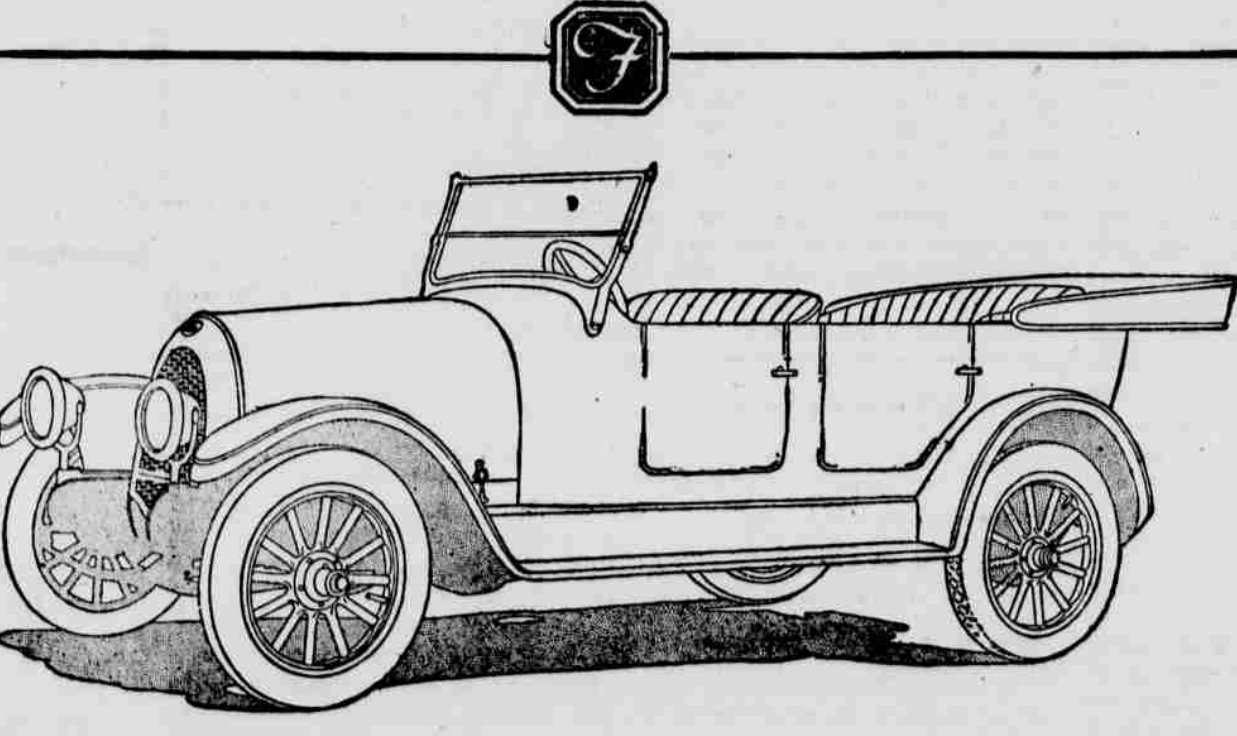
Our basement is concreted, heated and frost proof. We are prepared  
to accept anything for storage at reasonable rates, from a trunk to a truck.

Our Specialty is Service at the Gas Tank

**Wilson & Loomis, Props.**

Successors to Motor Service Co.

**The Franklin Car and the  
Present Buying Standard**



**THE** favorable position which  
the Franklin holds among  
motor cars is based on a wide  
appreciation of its value.

Today the motorist is interested  
as never before in the facts backing  
his purchase.

As a reflex of the buying spirit of  
the recent "easy days" comes a full  
consideration of the fundamentals  
of value—price and performance.  
One without the other means  
nothing.

As far as price is concerned, the  
Franklin position established Sep-  
tember 23, 1920, speaks for itself.

When viewed side by side with  
Franklin prices, Franklin perform-  
ance is emphasized more than ever.

Such comparisons invariably  
show how the characteristic prin-  
ciples of light weight, flexible  
construction and direct air cooling  
result in these outstanding Franklin  
advantages:

Ability to travel the longest dis-  
tances in a day—

To cover rough roads comfort-  
ably and safely, without fear of tire  
troubles or breakage, without skid-  
ding—

To go where others can't, and  
when they can't, with no fear of  
overheating in summer, with no  
need of blankets, anti-freeze mix-  
tures, or draining or refilling in  
winter—

To start easily or surely, and run  
steadily, regardless of temperature  
or altitude—

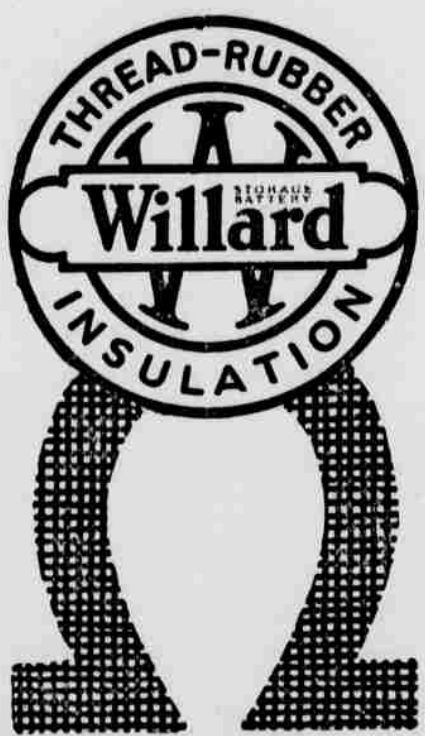
To avoid annoying delays on the  
road, and troublesome duties at the  
end, free from all sense of strain or  
worry—

All this throughout an unusually  
long car life, and with economy that  
is unequalled:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline  
12,500 miles to the set of tires  
50% slower yearly depreciation  
(National Averages)

**Franklin Motor Car Co.**

The Dalles, Oregon.



**Buy a  
Willard**

Perhaps you're too busy  
for battery details. All  
you want to know is that  
the battery you buy will  
give service.

What's the answer? Buy  
a Willard Threaded Rub-  
ber Battery.

The plates in it are in-  
sulated not merely sepa-  
rated.

Threaded Rubber In-  
sulation doesn't warp, crack,  
check, puncture or carbon-  
ize. It outlasts the battery  
plates.

**THE DALLES BATTERY  
COMPANY  
BATTERY SPECIALISTS  
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THE DALLES**

*Through Service  
we Grow*

Authorized Sales Service  
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**Willard  
Batteries**

