TAKEN FOR RIDE? IT'S A PLEASURE AT CAR DEALERS

Want a new Hudson? Or a new Terraplane? Or a new Studebaker? All you have to do is drop down to Sheroe Motors. They've got the works here, with models on display and ready for delivery of all the machines named above. You won't regret looking them over, whether you buy or not. And Manager Elmer Gilbertson will be glad to send you out for a demonstration.

• • •

Irv Schulz at the Schulz Motor company has the new Oldsmobile, and he expects a shipment of additional models in the near future. Irv also handles the Willys 77. But they won't be until the end of the month. Drop in and take a ride in the Olds.

• • •

The new Chevrolet standards are now, with the Master yet to come. There isn't a great deal of change in design of the Standard. BUT THE Master has many new exterior features. Both have improvements in power, braking and road ability. At Valley Chevrolet.

• • •

The new Pontiac, featured by its beauty design and turret top construction, is on display at Scherer Motors, and deliveries will soon be available. The new Buick is in, too. Two mighty fine automobiles. Have Ole or Jerry or Art or Larry Wayne take you a ride in them. It's a new experience.

• • •

Couldn't find Floyd Manville at Motor Sales and Service, but saw little dope on the new Packard, parked in the middle range. Floyd will be in it here soon, and it looks like a winner. All the high priced Packard features, in reach of any buyer. The 115 Graham is a honey, too.

• • •

Walter Brown at Brown Motors expecting a consignment of Airflow sedans anytime now. Brown has a model of Airstream in stock, and with the addition of the Airflow's his stock will be complete, with several Plymouths on the floor.

• • •

Lawrence Simmons, who operates Ford service here, has a complete stock of the new Ford models, coupes and sedans featured. The Ford has adopted still further advances in design, and in addition is more attractive on the interior. Haven't had a demonstration yet, but won't be long now.

• • •

Across the street, at Lane Auto, the new DeSoto's, both Airflow and Airstream, along with Plymouth. These excellent machines, ranging from price field to price field, with prices to fit anybody's purse. The Lane brothers will see that you have an ample demonstration.

• • •

Reid and Sawyer are featuring the Dodge, although they also handle Plymouth. The Dodge is really something this year, with slick design, fine powering and many other features. And the Plymouth is not to be sneezed at, to use a figure of speech which probably doesn't belong here.

News of Deerhorn

DEERHORN, Jan. 19.—(Special) A dancing party was held Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Erwin, South Dakota, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Stings of Walterville, and those present from Deerhorn were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Dell, their daughter, Miss Metta and Martheda O'Dell, son, Wister O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy and baby daughter, Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fountain, White, Clifford Morningstar, Hor- Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thie- Mrs. Lloyd Currant and daughter, Currant, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pe- Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Jennings, Arthur Irwin were special guests Mr. and Mrs. Stacy for dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. O'Dell has received word from son Wilbur while he was in the Philippine islands, witnessed an earth quake. Wilbur is on his way to the U. S. where the ship he is on expects to arrive at San Francisco, February

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baldwin of Washington, arrived Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jack, for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were here a month or more last winter at the Jack family.

Miss Mrytle O'Dell is home again this one of the passengers on the Junction school bus, which transports the high school students to Springfield high school.

Clifford Morningstar, teacher at Deerhorn school, is making his head quarters at the home of Mrs. W. C. Thiessen. He was a week-end visitor of his mother at Drain.

Members present at the Walterville Grange society in the social hall from Deerhorn were: Mrs. Anna C. Stacy, Mrs. M. J. Wearin, Mrs. W. C. Thiessen, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles There was much accomplished there special work, quilting. A potluck dish dinner was served at noon to nine women. Twelve were present for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillespie, their children, Marjorie and Brian, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Jennings and son, were all-night guests on Wednesday at the Thienes home.

Mrs. Minnie Maine has returned home from near Los Angeles, where she has been visiting members of her family.

Ira Elston and Gordan Vance are busy clearing land belonging to Dr. Baxter, he having purchased it sometime last summer. Dr. Baxter, with Mrs. Baxter is expected here soon from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dikeman made a trip to Seattle, Wash., for a visit with relatives. Mr. Dikeman returned Thursday evening. Mrs. Dikeman remained for a longer visit. Eldon Peploit is assisting Mr. Dikeman at present in the Leaburg garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Barreau and children were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Marlatt of Eugene. Mrs. Barreaus' mother accompanied them to Eugene.

Miss Neva Currant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Currant, was married Saturday afternoon in Eugene to Robert Millican, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Millican. They will make their home where Roberts grandparents lived, which is near Roberts parents home. This is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Currant recently married. Their daughter, Cora was married about two months ago in Washington to Erie Hart of Cedar Flat. Mr. and Mrs. Hart are residing at Cedar Flat, where Mr. Hart owns a service station and cabins to rent.

R. E. Marlatz, farm census was on the river this week, calling on the farmers.

Mrs. L. S. Brown's name was omitted when naming those present at choir practice on Monday evening, at Lesburg church.

Friends of Tommie Benson, a former member of Deerhorn school, will be pleased to know he is recovering from an appendicitus operation, which was performed the first of the week.

Cloverdale Items

CLOVERDALE, Jan. 19.—Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter James from Sweet Home and Mrs. James' sister of California, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. Sarah Wooten on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, son and daughter from Portland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bartell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parks from Pleasant Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Neb Parks on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stutz of Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Roberts made a trip to Eugene on Thursday.

The Cloverdale Ladies club met at the hall on Thursday with Mrs. Parks and Francis as hostesses. The time was spent in piecing quilt blocks for Mrs. Parks. Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Fishwood and Mrs. Bartel acted as entertainment committee. The regular business meeting was held and committees appointed by Mrs. Bauer.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 24th, for an all day meeting with Mrs. Earl Rhinehart as hostess. Those present were Mrs. Anderson, Bessie Bowles, Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. R. Scott, Celia Scott, Mrs. Parks, Francis Parks, Mrs. Kollick, Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. James, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Bartell, Mrs. Maly, Mrs. Rhinehart, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Fishwood, Althea Parks of Pleasant Hill was a visitor.

Blachly News Notes

BLACHLY, Jan. 19—(Special)—Miss Patricia and Theda Sylvers, Mrs. Retta Sylvers and Carl Shannon of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slayter and sons were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Anna Pontius and son, Orval, the occasion being Orval's birthday.

Mrs. Elmer Post, who is quite ill, was taken to a hospital in Eugene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hulburt, Mrs. Emma Slayter and daughter, Shirley, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Syphers.

Alfred Steinhauer is hauling milk for the cheese factory.

The Triangle high school basketball team defeated the CCC Mapleton team on the home floor Monday evening.

Several motorists had trouble coming over the low pass Tuesday evening. The state highway crew is keeping the road open.

Bauman and Johnson's sawmills are closed down on account of bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hulburt drove to Eugene Thursday.

Fire walking, a weird ceremony of East Indian countries, still is performed by religious fanatics who walk with bare feet over large beds of burning charcoal to purge their souls of sin.

LOSERS IN BIG GAMBLE!

Three San Quentin convicts who gambled everything for freedom and were recaptured in two hours, now face the death penalty for their act. The other convict involved, died of wounds. Left to right, the survivors are Fred Lander, Joe Kristy and Alex MacKay. They brutally beat Warden Holohan, kidnaped four members of the California State Parole and Prisons Board and two prison officials as hostages, and were captured in a gun battle after a wild 40 mile ride in the warden's auto. The three are shown back in San Quentin.

MAXINE BAILEY IS WINNER OF CONTEST

ELMIRA, Jan. 19 —(Special)—Elmira union P. T. A. met at the high school Jan. 16. After the business meeting the result of the essay contest on public conduct, which the P. T. A. sponsored, was given. Several high school students wrote on it and the prize of $1 offered by the association was won by Maxine Bailey, freshman student from Noti.

Miss Bailey's essay follows:

"One of the main things that must be considered when we are in public is our conduct. If a person wishes to be well thought of by his fellow students he must observe the rules of a good conduct. It is one of the fundamentals of our great law to conduct ourselves properly in the public

"Some of the things one must observe to be able to conduct himself in public are:

"1. One must use good English. If we are talking to some person who is well educated and use slang words or make grammatical errors this person will think that we are not educated and do not know how to conduct ourselves.

"2. We must use good manners. This is one of the things that lead people to think well of us and consider us a person who knows how to conduct himself. We should conduct ourselves in a lady like or gentlemanly way.

"3. We should be courteous at all times. By all means we should show the greatest of respect to elderly people. If we are in company of a group of young people and we see an elderly person trying to cross a street amid a whirl of cars we should be courteous and offer our assistance. One should never be boastful about what he or she can do, or act in a haughty manner. If there happens to be a strange person among us we should act friendly toward them and make them feel at home.

"Our public conduct in the church should be regarded as the very best. We should show great respect to the minister at all times. We should sit quietly in our seats and listen attentively to the sermon. And if we should go in the house of the Lord and not listen to the words of the speaker we should not be noisy or rude and disturb those who wish to listen. This some rule applies not only to the church but all other public gatherings where we must exercise public conduct.

"If you are sitting in a building and elderly people or strangers come in you should always be willing to give your seat to them.

"When any one is out in a public gathering or on the street he should not belittle himself by making fun or giving out remarks about one who is deformed or crippled. We should show the greatest of respect because we never know what may befall us.

"One should always be an upright citizen when in public and never indulge in intoxicating liquors. By doing so we hurt our intellect and lower others respect for us.

"We should have respect for our country when in public and always salute our flag at any time that affords opportunity.

"An old saying is 'right never wrongs anybody.' If we conduct ourselves in the correct way we will never go very far wrong. We should always conduct ourselves in a way that would be pleasing to ourselves, others and God."

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

'MASTER PLAN' FOR EUGENE URGED BY ROBERT PRESCOTT

A "master plan," designed to make Eugene a model city of fine streets and beautiful homes, has been suggested by Robert W. Prescott, prominent Eugene realtor, in a statement issued the Register-Guard Saturday. Mr. Prescott's suggestion grows out of the agitation for widening Eleventh Avenue. It follows:

CITY PLANNING

"Your editorials on City Planning are good and timely. I have a notion that the public may not much longer regard the subject as highbrow or academic. Eleventh Avenue pains are 'growing pains', and they will recur there and elsewhere with increasing intensity and frequency. It is to be hoped that the causes underlying them are not allowed to become malignant, thus resulting in quarrels and schisms, as well as in definite and measurable losses. Eugene should be warned that the conditions creating the Eleventh Street agitations are symptomatic of a city-wide menace, that the whole problem of adjustments in the city plan are involved, and that the longer we put off facing the issue the greater will be individual and public losses.

"Modern City Planning is concerned with the conservation of public life and health, protection of aesthetic and property values and in economy in and permanency for public works. When changes are involved, the public may not hastily survey its village inheritance and airily declare: 'This street is too narrow. We will have to widen it. We will take it and assess benefits and damages.' While public interests are paramount, nevertheless private interests are vital. Therefore, the method of accomplishing the change must be as nearly the method of evolution and growth as may be devised. Disruptions must be reduced to a minimum and present values retained as long as may be consistent with public need. It is the experience of older and larger communities than ours that this purpose is best served by setback and zoning ordinances.

"The village planner of eighty and forty, if not twenty, years ago could hardly be expected to envisage the traffic problems that are just beginning to present themselves to this generation. What about trees and grass and sunshine which the unplanned or poorly planned city of this day devours? Are we to be as indifferent of these values as we are careless of life and limb? And what about the public's tremendous investments in conduits and sewers and water mains and streets? Must huge investments be lost and great public works periodically be ripped up and junked and replaced because the men of this day, already groaning under the burden of their cost, stubbornly refuse to concede that the primitive village plan of their fathers can not be made to fit the expanding and surging age just dawning? Furthermore the great aorta and other natural arteries of a city may not be argued away. If that city happens to be at the gateway of a rich Empire in its own right; and at the crossing of all roads which link that Empire and neighboring empires together, shall the streams of traffic beginning, ending and crossing there be jammed through narrow village lanes to irritate, congest and destroy? Not forever. Men and women of tomorrow will see to that, and many of the present generation will pay heavily. It is not just and prudent and expedient, therefore, officially, and now, to say to property owners along these natural arteries: 'The public will some day have to take not less than seven feet of your front yard. We want to effect this change with the least disturbance and loss. Until this change is made use this seven feet as you will, except that improvements from this date will be without the benefit of damages.'

"These considerations can be freely granted by both proponents and opponents of the proposition to do something about Eleventh Avenue. But they do not necessarily mean to widen at any given moment. That proposition will call for unearthing and presenting of related, but a narrower set, of facts. Some of these questions, the answers to which are obscure, are:

1. Will any widening of pavement, other than that which will permit reservations for parked cars on either side and four traffic lanes in the center, be desirable?

a. Is this width—about 56 feet of pavement—the minimum for safety?
b. Is this the minimum width for ultimate economy?

2 How much safety may be achieved by making Eleventh Avenue a Stop Street?

3. If widening is put through as an isolated planning project, with no consideration for zoning, will residential values be enhanced or destroyed? And will business and industrial values replace residential values? Or will the property along this beautiful street become for a few strategic locations, a sort of no-man's land, neither fish, flesh, nor fowl, the owners hunted down in a barrage between assessor and sheriff, and desperately reduced to maintaining the fiction that their property is "business property," and living from day to day in the hopes that a "sucker" may come along and relieve them of their asset?

4. How much net compensation can be mustered to offset the less of aesthetic values?

5. How much will it cost to rebuild the street at the present time to minimum safety and economy specifications?

6. Who will pay for the rebuilding and how and when?

"As a member of a Commission which has studied these and similar planning questions earnestly for a number of years, I would venture the statement that the public officials who are faced with the responsibility of passing on any immediate or isolated project will demand that a good deal of light be thrown upon the questions raised above. And I also venture the opinion that the student who pursues these questions with an open mind will more and more be asking himself two questions, namely:

"A. May not the whole problem of public health, life and economy and protection and enhancement of private property values be approached by the achievement of a modern, if not far seeing, MASTER PLAN, with reasonable Setback and Zoning Ordinances, said MASTER PLAN recognizing local problems as part of the whole; serving notice now that at some day certain streets will have to be widened; and property be taken; reassuring that life may go on as usual and that changes will be evolved with a minimum of disruption and loss to individuals, the PLAN, in short, laying the foundation for solution in coordinated and synchronized and harmonious attack?

"B. Can protagonists ever hope for solutions by agitations, declarations or condemnations, in any isolated case or project involving disruptions, aggravating though that case may be, considering that human nature is what it is, there always being two sides to questions, and the general public being unwilling to take sides and declare itself except from the compulsion of clear logic and overwhelming public need?"

ROBERT W. PRESCOTT.

When in dire straits, the Chinese believe they may expect the souls of their ancestors to come to their rescue, but only if the remains have been properly buried and kept intact.

Fashion Showings—Accessories

Edited by
LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.
For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

A great many of the new Paris dresses introduce taffeta and lingerie accents in lace and batiste in collar and cuffs.

Here are some lovely ones worth your serious consideration—so easily and quickly made. They require the minimum of material, too, so you'll find them very inexpensive to make. All three sets are included in this design.

The plaited collar of white crinkly crepe would "dress-up" any frock. And imagine how smart and youthful the circular collar in the centre would be of vivid green taffeta, while batiste and lace is a flattering choice for the deep cowl neck collar and cuffs.

Style No. 2739 is designed for one size only. For requirements see the Pattern Envelope.

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Revival Meetings To Start at Noti

NOTI, Jan. 19.—(Special)—A revival meeting will begin at the Noti Christian church Jan. 27. Rev. Howard Hutchens of Oregon City will conduct it. Several changes have been made in the church orchestra, and one new addition, Richard Doty, with a set of drums.

Rev. Hutchens organized this church several years ago and was its pastor for some time.

Mr. Austin, the present pastor, will help Mr. Hutchens with the meetings. Mrs. Hutchens will play the piano during Edna Fisk's absence. The public is invited to attend these meetings. They will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Germany contains more than 2300 youth hostels. These hostels are provided as an overnight stopping place for young hikers.

There are 14 islands in the Cape Verde group, the largest of which is the size of the city of Los Angeles, while the smallest is measured in square yards rather than square miles.

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$465 AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., $465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

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$560 AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., $560. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $25.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.
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