

East Oregonian
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Is your merchant an upbuilder?

EVERYTHING else being equal, it pays Oregon people to buy from merchants who are sufficiently interested in upbuilding Oregon to push the sale of Oregon-made goods.

Is your grocer this kind of a man? Does your druggist display Oregon-made goods prominently? Does the confectioner you patronize feature Oregon sweet-meats? Do your restaurant, hardware store, jewelry store, shoe shop, furniture store, furnishings store and garage take pride in featuring, whenever they can, Oregon-made products?

The people who sell the things you need ought to get behind Oregon-made goods because they are of top notch quality and because the sale of Oregon Products means increased industrial growth. Your dealer ought to make it easy for you to buy Oregon Products. Ask him to feature them.

BUY OREGON PRODUCTS.

Associated Industries of Oregon



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- Timken roller bearings throughout
- Finest alloy steels
- High gasoline mileage, even on low grades of fuel

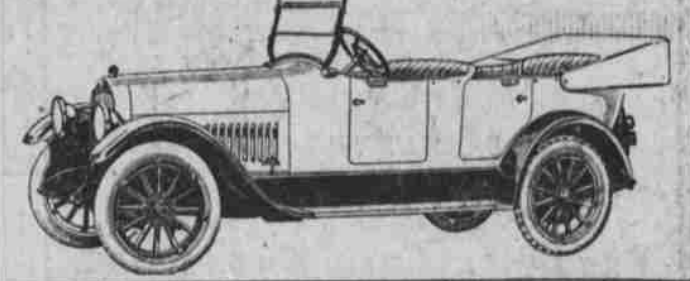
Its performance in owners' hands puts the SPECIAL-SIX in a class by itself among 5 passenger cars. It is not only the finest car within hundreds of dollars of its price, but the greatest value on the market among 5-passenger automobiles.

See this wonderful automobile— compare it, point by point, with other cars on the market and we'll rest our case with you.

"1921 WILL BE ANOTHER STUDEBAKER YEAR"

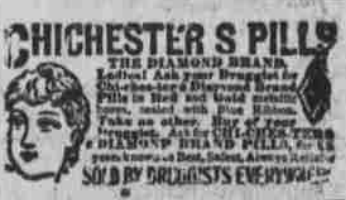
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IS IT TOO LATE?
(By Frank L. Stanton.)
It is too late—dear eyes withdrawn for weeping,
To stand once more, a suppliant at Love's gate?
To lay one flower where withered blooms are sleeping—
Is it too late?
Is it too late—in sight of earth and heaven
To breathe with laurel brows thorn-crowned of Fate?
To kneel to Love, and ask to be forgiven—
Is it too late?
O death in life!—for deeper than all dying,
With sad Regret in utter Night to wait
For some sweet word, and hear Love's voice replying:
'Too late! Too late!'
—Copyrighted for the East Oregonian Pub. Co.

TOURIST BUSINESS ENDANGERED

UNDER the water power act passed by the last congress and signed by President Wilson, private interests have the privilege of filling on water in any federal park or reservation. This defect in the power bill was noted by the president at the time but he signed the bill anyway rather than work a further endless delay in the development of our power resources. It was understood at the time, however, that an amendment would be passed protecting the national parks. Meanwhile permits for development have been refused.

A measure has since passed the senate specifically allowing power development in the parks and there is danger the house may also pass the measure. Friends of the parks assert that if this is done the future of the national parks of America will be seriously jeopardized. It is easy to understand why. Water falls may be destroyed, beautiful lakes converted into reservoirs and other steps taken such as will mar the scenic effect. The measure should be defeated and the parks protected. They are a big asset as they stand because of the commercial importance of the tourist business to the west. This business will grow as time passes, provided the value of the parks is not destroyed. But if the water falls and lakes are converted to industrial purposes the natural grandeur of the scenery will be gone forever.

While so much power remains undeveloped outside the parks it seems inexcusable that any one should be allowed to lay hands on our national parks.

THE JUDGMENT NOT MADE

FRIENDS of the Irish republic move in this country frequently have attacked the press of the United States for publishing in its news columns the stories of raids and counter-raids in Ireland. Charges have been made frequently that the reports are biased and that the United States has no sympathy with the Irish. The allegations of the Irish are, perhaps, a bit hasty.

The United States does not know the inside story of Ireland's cause but has gone out to learn it. The committee of 100, an unofficial commission, is now hearing the story from Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney and Miss Mary MacSwiney, widow and sister of the late lord mayor Terence MacSwiney, of Cork, who starved himself to death for the Irish cause.

The newspapers are carrying unbiased accounts of these women's testimony. The accounts of doings in England and Ireland are as unbiased as the great news gathering services of the world can get them. The world, including the United States, is taking evidence, not sitting in judgment, now. When the story is all told, then the world can judge if it will.

ADDING TO THE NATATORIUM

PENDLETON'S natatorium, in three months this summer, cleared virtually \$500 on an income of \$1300. This was accomplished despite the open pool and the unadulterated water just out of the mountain springs. What the natatorium would be with a heating plant and inclosed, as was suggested to the council Wednesday night, can only be surmised.

Mayor Vaughan, as head of the committee, believes that the nat would soon pay for its heating plant. Were the place to be inclosed, quite an additional expense would be incurred. It would, however, be fit for use at all seasons with such improvements.

Baker is covering and inclosing its municipal pool, which gets water from a natural warm spring. The experience of the neighboring city would be worth investigating when its project is completed and in operation. Pendleton has an \$11,000 investment in its natatorium and could it be kept running throughout the year without drain on the taxpayers, it would fit in nicely with a community program, such as has been tendered this city.

Both houses of congress have republican majorities and these majorities will be increased when the new congress meets March 4. There would seem to be no necessity for waiting three months before undertaking needed reconstruction legislation. Let congress get to work.

Portland is afraid that yeggs will next steal the city and take it with them. Pendleton police are finding nothing more costly than milk being stolen and their chief concern is rounding up the few who get something with more kick than milk to drink.

If the city can do municipal work at a saving of one-fourth what private contracting companies will bid, as was the case with the Turner street sewer, Mr. Taxpayer will be glad to pocket those extra dollars saved by force account.

How long will it be before some enterprising tea concern places on our billboards a picture of Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Wilson drinking a cup of their best brand of tea?

President Millerand, France's "sanitary" chief executive, has banned the kissing of soldiers. The crafty president has no "Battalion of Death," with a Marie in charge.

Pendleton went 46 days without a fire alarm, the record being halted Thursday. Fires can be prevented and Pendleton is presenting excellent proof of it this year.

Mrs. Clara Hamon is getting as much mysterious publicity as a motion picture star.

The gentle breezes blow alike upon the just and the unjust.

THE FUNNYBONE

Out of It
Wife—I went to a fortune teller today and she prophesied that I would soon have a new gown.
Hub—There, you see it's just as I always told you—these fortune tellers never tell the truth.—Boston Transcript.

Nervy
"Pardon me, miss. Although a perfect stranger, I must tell you that you are beautiful."
"Sir, I shall call a policeman."
"I am sure he will agree with me."
—Detroit Free Press.

Rapidly
"Here's a philosopher says that riches are relative. That is, if everybody was wealthy a dollar wouldn't buy a match."
"Well, we're getting to it."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Sad Day
Husband—You told me to buy something for you on my way from the office, but I couldn't remember what it was.
Wife (bursting into tears)—It is too late now; neither can I.—Boston Globe.

Not Warehouse Size
Mrs. Gowitt—Everything I say to you goes in at one ear and out of the other.
Husband—Great scott! You don't suppose my head is big enough to hold all you say, do you?—Boston Transcript.

Statistics
"I'm discouraged and tired of life," declared the head of the family.
"Why so despondent?" asked his friend.
"Statistics."
"Statistics? What's that got to do with it?"

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W. C. CULBERTSON, Prop.

"Yes, they say that five hours a work a day is enough to supply each member of the community with a living, provided the work be equally shared by all."
"Well?"
"Well, I'm the only one in five in my family that labors. So, if the statistics are true, to support the crowd I've got to work 25 hours a day."
—Houston Post.

Realistic Literature.
Eraser Matthews, the noted critic, discussed at a Columbia tea the American short story.
"The American short story would be better," he said, "if the American short story writer were less mercenary. I'd like him to think more of beauty and less of cash."
"A short story" writer read one of his tales the other day. It wasn't bad and I told him so.
"I like the thing," I said. "It's realistic."

RECORD POLO SEASON AT DEL MONTE SENSED
DEL MONTE, Cal., Dec. 11.—(A. P.)—California records for interest in polo and attendance at matches will be broken next year, according to present indications. Shortly after January 1, the opening match will be played here.
The Del Monte Invitational Tournament will be held from Jan. 29 to Feb. 6 and the annual tourney from Mar. 19 to April 3. Tournaments are scheduled also for San Mateo, Santa Barbara and Southern California points.



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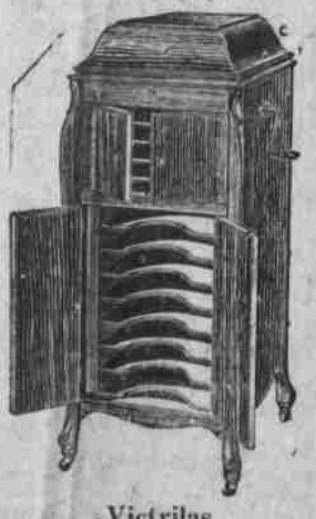
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