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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BE CHARITABLE:—Brethren,
if a man be overtaken in a fault,
ye which are spiritual, restore
such a one in the spirit of meek-
ness; considering thyself, lest
thou also be tempted.—Galatians
6: 1.

WHAT BEND WANTS

The statement by Mr. Lounsbury
of the Union Pacific, reprinted in yester-
day's issue of The Bulletin, is the
third from a responsible official of
that system, indicating that the com-
pany's plans are to build south from
Bend and east to Crane from Odell.
None of the three, Mr. Morrow, Mr.
Spencer and Mr. Lounsbury, has had
a word to say about any possibility
of the, or a, line running directly east
from Bend.

Here, then, is the job cut out for
the newly appointed Commercial club
committee to see what can be done
toward securing construction from
Bend east. A few years ago the club
recorded itself as opposed to railroad
building by Mr. Strahorn from Bend
south; presumably the same reasons
that actuated it at that time would
still be valid in the case of any other
company. The club has, however, fa-
vored a line to Crane.

On the face of things the town is
in a difficult position. Apparently
without taking into consideration the
changed shipping conditions at Bend,



A Little Slumber

At night I lay me down to sleep, worn out by
toilsome jobs; the bed on which I rest is cheap, the
pillow stuffed with cobs. The slats on which the
mattress lies oft dump me on the floor, and, yawning,
from the wreck I rise, fix things, and sleep
some more. Sometimes my idle neighbors weep,
and wring their hands and say, "Alas, alas, we
cannot sleep! In vain we seek the hay! On downy
beds that were too dear, through sleepless nights
we lie, and every hour seems like a year as it goes
dragging by." They idle through the golden days,
they have no work to do; they do not hoe the grow-
ing maize, they have no logs to hew; they do not
trim the stringless bean, or prune the climbing
squash; they burn up pecks of gasoline, and read
some hectic tosh. Their flabby muscles never know
the stimulant of work, and all they witness here
below is bound to bore and irk. So when they to
their beds repair, to saw off sundry snores, the rest
they long for isn't there, no balmy sleep restores.
But I go weaving through the town on useful tasks
all day, and when at night I cuddle down, I sleep
the hours away.

The Union Pacific officials are turning
to the old plans of 10 years and more
ago and basing future activity on
them. It seems to be a prejudging
of the case. We believe that a proper
presentation of the matter, together
with action by the shippers of this
section, will have weight in produc-
ing a change and are glad to see that
the Commercial club is taking the
question up.

MRS. VIOLET DOERING PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Word was received here today of
the death of Mrs. Violet Doering at
the Pendleton insane hospital on
June 20. She was buried at Pendle-
ton. Mrs. Doering was committed to
the state institution from Bend on
March 11.

Happiness Recipe.
The grand essentials of happiness
are—something to do, something to
love, and something to hope for.—Bos-
ton Transcript.

POUND NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the City
of Bend has caused to be impounded
the following described livestock,
pursuant to the provisions of ordi-
nance Number 120 of said city, to
wit: One black mare, age about 8
years, weight about 500 pounds,
branded W with an L reversed, con-
nected to it, on the left shoulder.
One brown colt, age about 8 months,
no brands visible. Notice is further
hereby given that the above described
livestock will be sold at public auc-
tion by the undersigned at the hour
of 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Sat-
urday, July 1, at the city pound of
said city, to pay the cost of impound-
ing same and all other accruing costs
thereof.

WILLARD M. HOUSTON,
17-18c City Pound Master.

RUSSO-GERMAN PACT WARNING

Results of Agreement Pure- ly Psychological, Say Slavs.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
LONDON, June 24.—Russia's trade
agreement with Germany, the sensa-
tion of the Genoa conference, has al-
ready served its purpose, according
to soviet officials here.

"From our standpoint, the purpose
of the agreement was purely psycho-
logical," it was stated to the United
Press. "We do not expect to derive
much material benefit from it.

"We saw what effect the agree-
ment would have. It warned the
allies that it might be a mistake to
ignore two powerful companions in
misery.

"As to the lasting benefits to Rus-
sia from the agreement, it is hard to
find them. There are no military
clauses. As to the trade clauses,
Germany is under the thumbs of the
allies. She must do what they want,
and they do not want her to obtain
the main benefit from the resumption
of trade with Russia.

"Poland also is a barrier. It is
easy to say Germany and Russia are
neighbors; it is easy also from an
examination of the map to see the
sort of barrier that the allies created
between them in Poland—a nation
that lives solely by her French in-
spired hatred of her neighbors.

"We think, too, that it will be
found the agreement itself does not
imply very much. Its main feature
is the mutual renunciation of repara-
tions for war damages. It would
have been a spectacle to see the allies
trying to force Germany and Russia
to pay each other reparations, as
from their horror at the conclusion
of the agreement one would have
thought they intended to do.

"As to restoring Germany's pre-
war trade in Russia, we do not want
to restore it entirely. The 1904 trade
agreement was fine for Germany, but
disadvantageous to us. Germany had
virtual monopolies in certain mar-
kets. In future we hope to manufac-
ture for ourselves many of the things
that Germany sent to us."
From both Berlin and Moscow

sources, however, reports continue to
come of the establishment of com-
panies which will take German capi-
tal into Russia.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by A.
L. Thornton of Lakeview, Ore., until
8 p. m., July 10, 1922, for the erec-
tion and the completion of a store
building, 80x100, one story, accord-

ing to plans and specifications as pre-
pared by C. N. Coseboom and A. P.
Olson of Klamath Falls, Ore.
Operations on the building must be
completed by December 1, 1922.
A certified check for 5 per cent of
the amount must accompany the bid.
A 15-dollar deposit with A. L.
Thornton required for plans.
A. L. Thornton reserves the right
to reject any and all bids.
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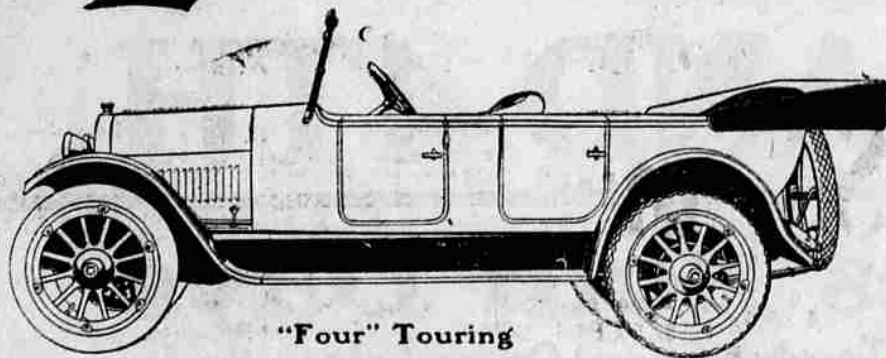
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And the air is fresh with spring,
And the buds begin a-bursting,
And the birds begin to sing;
What enjoyment, what a pleasure
Just to ease behind the wheel
And go roaming through the country
In your Merry Oldsmobile.

Have you ever known a longing
For a car that satisfies?
Don't you envy the contentment
Of the man who's Motor-Wise?
Free from all the minor troubles,
Don't you long to have the feel
Of the man whose greatest pleasure
Is his Merry Oldsmobile?

Ain't it — to be all ready
For a pleasant afternoon
And discover of a sudden
That the engine's out of tune;
Or the universal's busted;
Or a bearing in a wheel!
Use your head, evade these troubles—
Drive a Merry Oldsmobile.

In a country such as this, where road conditions are not
always the best and grades are steep, the choice of a more
economical car than the Oldsmobile "Four" could not be
possible.

It is a worker that acknowledges no superior and
very few equals, regardless of size, price, rated horse
power or number of cylinders. In fact, during the past
year it has broken all manner of hill-climbing records the
country over.

Besides being tremendously powerful and highly de-
pendable, it is a distinguished looking motor car, roomy
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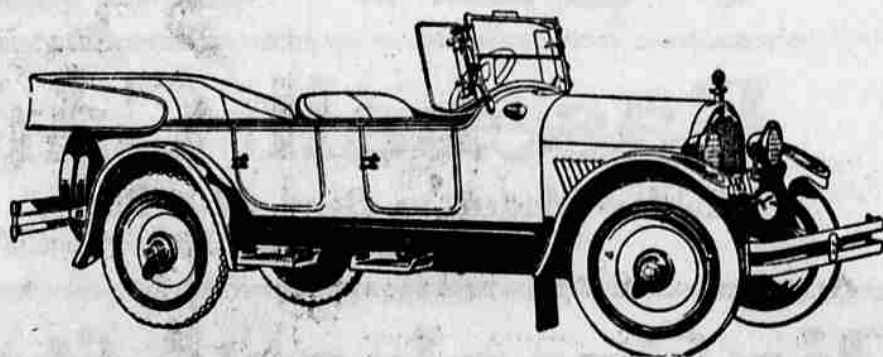
Again Oldsmobile has set a new high
mark for motor car style! Here—on the
famous smaller "8" chassis—is a car that
for sheer beauty and ultra-distinctiveness
is unrivalled.

It fairly sparkles with originality. The
color is absolutely new—Jersey brown—
which is an exquisite cream-buff shade
that is as rich as it is striking. In per-
fect harmony with the exterior is the
maroon colored upholstery of genuine
leather throughout.

Tuare Steel Wheels, nicked triple-

bar bumpers, fore and aft, aluminum
steps, windshield wings—these are but a
few of the Super-Sport features that come
crowding to your attention. For this car
is complete to the very last detail—noth-
ing remains to be bought later.

Best of all, this Oldsmobile is all that
its long, low, racy, power-suggesting lines
indicate. There's a thrill in the way it
fairly surges ahead at a touch of the
throttle or ambles effortlessly over a long
stiff grade. And there is genuine com-
fort in the knowledge that it is an endur-
ing car, a car that is hard to abuse be-
cause it is a mechanical masterpiece.



SUPER SPORT EQUIPMENT

- Tuare Steel Wheels—Demountable rims.
- Fenders—Bicycle type.
- Steps—Cast aluminum, rubber treads.
- Bumpers—Front and rear, triple bar spring steel.
- Snubbers—Gabriel on rear springs.
- Motometer—Boyce DeLuxe, mono-gramed.
- Windshield Wings—Bevel plate glass, friction lock adjustment.
- Ventilator—Cowl type, operated from dash.
- Spotlight—On left front fender apron.
- Striplights—For both rear floors.

- Stop Signal—In combination with park-
ing light.
- Cuno Cigar Lighter—On instrument
board.
- Windshield Wiper—Conveniently
mounted.
- Rear View Mirror—Bevelled plate
glass.
- Rugs—In both compartments.
- Foot Rest—Sedan type, very restful.
- Robe Strap—Tubular, leather covered.
- Curtains—Same heavy material as top,
all open with doors.
- Tire Carrier—For two spare tires.
- Top Boot—Detachable top clamps.

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