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The Mount Hood national forest has been requiring the permits since May 15. Several other forests plan to start the system June 1.

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Failure to comply with the campfire permit requirements is a violation of the trespass regulations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "We do not wish our forest visitors to feel that this is an undue restriction of their pleasure," said Mr. Granger. "Campfire permits are necessary to help us keep track of the fire hazard, but campfire permits will not prevent forest fires. Only extreme care and watchfulness on the part of every camper will do that."

It is pointed out that these permits apply only to national forest lands. The state of Washington requires a permit for campfires anywhere within the state. Oregon does not have this provision. In either state, however, any person is criminally liable if he lets his fire get away and start a forest fire.

New Debate Coach Coming To Oregon

EUGENE, Ore., (AP) — J. K. Horner, graduate of the University of Kansas and one of the best debate coaches in the middle west, will be oratory and debate coach for the University of Oregon next year.

Horner is state chairman of the National Peace Oratorical Association and has been a leader in university activities. He will teach at the University of Texas summer school before coming to Oregon.

Whitman National Forest will sell 18,000,000 feet timber a year.

Chiloquin—Big sawmill recently burned, will be rebuilt.

Milwaukie—Contract let for sewer system, to cost \$31,947.

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Quality rather than mere size has been the aim of C. R. Morse, veteran director of the Club. For this reason only twenty out of a Club of one hundred and out of a

University of ten thousand were selected to make this trip. The group appearing here is nearly the same as the one that made itself famous on the tour through ALASKA and CANADA last summer.

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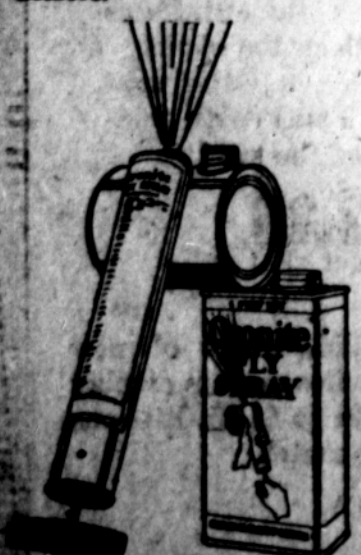


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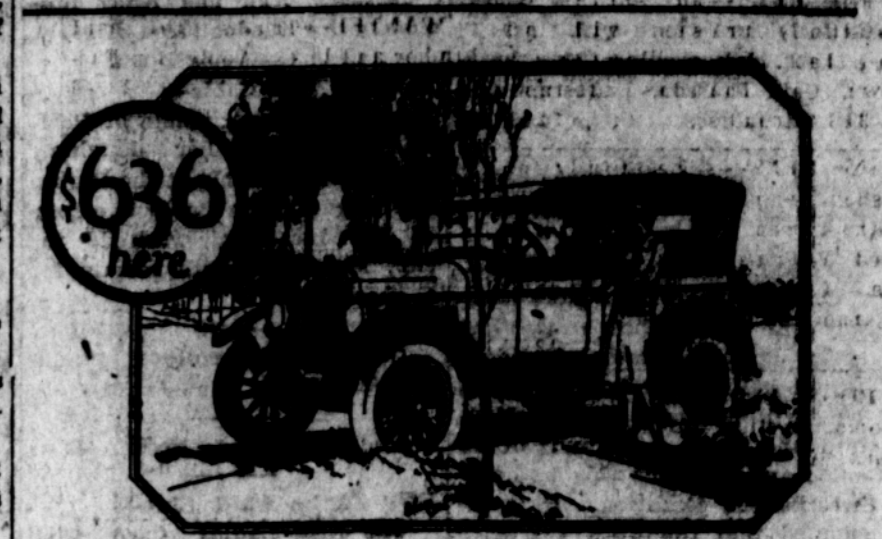
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Well, maybe the soldier boys "framed" it and maybe they did not.

Two more of them were in the same year. HOLLAND, HICK, MAY, FRITZ, and TIMOTHY (Sney), of North Holland, were recently presented with a set of wings for the second time within one year.

Rainier—Piling, being driven for large new dock, for steam cranes.



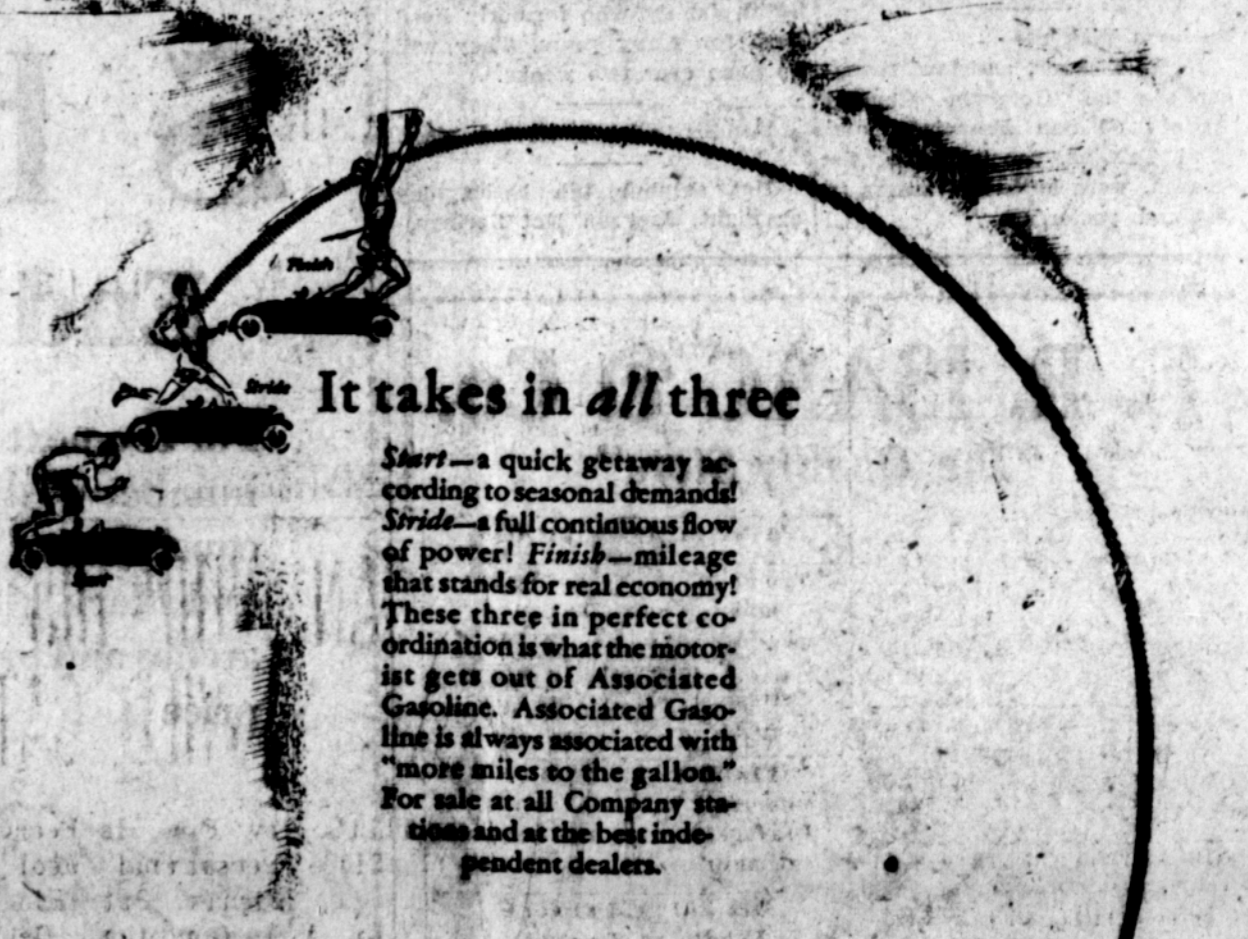
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