

CHRYSLER IS SHOWING NEW MODELS

Medford Agency Has Complete Showing of Latest Cars

A display consisting of eleven of the new '31', '32' and '33' model Chryslers is being held this week in the show room of the Fitch Motor Co., at 125 South Riverside, Medford. This display, which for the first time brings to Medford these latest creations of the great Chrysler factories, practically amounts to a small size automobile show and will undoubtedly draw a big crowd of automobile enthusiasts. It was arranged and is being given by the Chase Garfield Motor Co., Oregon and northern California distributors of Chrysler cars.

The display is in charge of Charlie Williams, sales manager of the company, who was accompanied to Medford by Harry Garfield, brother of the head of the Garfield company. Chas. Garfield who is now in Detroit, will be a Medford visitor during the week.

In speaking of this new method of putting the Chrysler more strongly on the sales map in this territory, Mr. Williams said: "Due to the fact that Mr. Fitch of Fitch Motors wished to take an extended trip we decided to take over his place of business and engage in the retail business until such time as we can select another dealer who will give the Chrysler line and our company satisfactory representation in Medford."

"We have one of the best automobile franchises which any dealer can possibly secure, Chrysler sales have been amazing, in fact the phenomenal business enjoyed by Chrysler has been the envy of all factories, and Chrysler engineering features, such as the seven-bearing crankshaft, four strut pistons, Lockheed four-wheel brakes, have been widely copied. Our idea in opening a store in Medford is of course to enable buyers in this part of the state to see all of the different models, but primarily to present to anyone desirous of engaging in the automobile business concrete evidence of the worthwhile value of the Chrysler franchise as a business proposition."

"We are particularly anxious to secure a local man of integrity and worth who as a business man must realize that the best product in the world will not sell itself and that the automobile business must be regarded as a business and not a game, and one in which energy and high class business principles will be well rewarded. Right business methods, combined with Chrysler popularity, will soon establish for any dealer a profitable business."

DAIRY SHOW IS EXTENSIVE

Elaborate Plans Are Under Way For Portland Exhibits

A display of milk and scores of its products will be a feature of the exhibit of the Western Dairy Products show at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland October 29 to November 5. This display will include all the products made from milk and all in which it or any of its constituents are used in preparation or manufacture, announces V. D. Chappell of the O. A. C. dairy department, who is in charge.

Butter, cheese, ice cream, condensed, evaporated, and powdered milk are some of the principle products of raw milk. The ice cream display will include a log cabin, a cake a foot high, a pie, and a variety of fancy pastry decorations.

Casins, a by-product of skim milk which can be made into a variety of useful articles, will be displayed with a large array of finished and unfinished products collected from all parts of the United States. Artificial ivory, linoleum, cigarette holders, pens, artificial silks, bone material, glue, paint, and fountain pens are a few of the many things made from it.

The Oregon Buttermakers convention will be held in connection with the show November 3-4. W. B. Combe of Minnesota university is the leading speaker on "Standardizing Cream Grades." Entertainment features are a public speaking contest and frolic.

Weston—New \$50,000 schoolhouse opened for service.

Appointed District L. O. O. F. Deputy

O. B. Handlich of this city has received word of his appointment as Deputy International Organizational from E. Guy Worthing, of Lynn, Mass., to represent the Order of Humility and Perseverance. This appointment includes the territory of Oregon and Washington and British Columbia. The order is the Dramatic Post of the I. O. O. F. Lodge. Mr. Handlich has been interested in the I. O. O. F. work for many years and is thoroughly familiar with the details of his new post, the appointment which comes in recognition of his loyalty and service to the order.

NORMAL WILL HEAR CELLIST

Noted Austrian Artist Will Open Studio in Ashland Monday

Frans Auer, Austrian cellist, will open a studio in the Ashland Hotel and give instruction on all stringed instruments, he has announced. Mr. Auer, who has twice traveled around the world in concert tours, once as co-star with Joseph Levians, master pianist, received his early training under masters in Vienna. Foremost among these was David Popper, noted cellist, sometimes known as the master cellist of all times.

The decision of Mr. Auer to locate his studio in Ashland means much for the city.

The public is to be invited to visit the Southern Oregon Normal School Monday morning at 10:30 when he will present five cello numbers—his first public appearance in this city at this time—although two years ago he appeared here in concert.

The program for this concert is as follows:

"Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet.

"Nocturne in E Flat" by Chopin.

"Berceuse" from "Joselyn" by Goddard.

"Prelude" by Bach. This number is for cello alone.

"Liebestraut" by Kreutzer.

Mr. Auer will have normal opening of his studio Monday morning.

HEALTH UNIT IS SUPPORTED

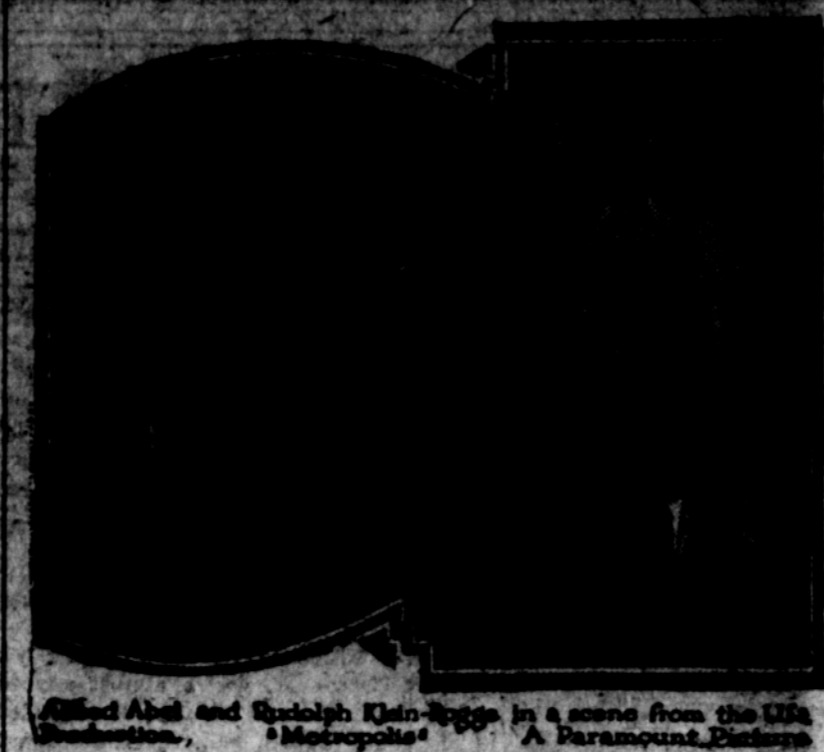
Full Amount of Money Needed for Full Time Work Appropriated

The full \$5,720 asked for County Health Unit work, was allowed at a meeting of the county tax budget committee yesterday. A tentative budget allowed but \$4,420 for the work and brought a storm of protest from all sections of the county where Unit health workers have been active. The additional \$1,300 was made necessary by the withdrawal of a similar amount by the Rockefeller Health foundation fund. The appropriation, as approved yesterday, will permit the carrying on of a full time health work as has been done by Dr. L. D. Inskip with the assistance of two full time nurses.

TELLS OF HYPOCRISY IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A new slant on the commercialism of college football is furnished by Frank Wallace in the November issue of Scribner's, in an article entitled "The Hypocrisy of Football Reform." Pointing out that the faculty of many colleges gladly make use of the profits from football while continually chastising the boys who play the game and make the profits possible, Wallace suggests that we "frankly admit that the gridiron game has grown beyond the borders of amateurism and that the growth has been healthy."

The writer points out that a great row is raised if a student is caught earning money in professional sport, or if an alumnus is exposed as the "uncle" of a star athlete. Yet the "uncle" until the stadiums are cleared of debt, continue to vote in the mud of their own mixing while prating in generalities of an unworn ideal.



Latest Red-Top Coaches Embody Every Improvement of Stages

With rapid strides motor transit has gained in popularity in the march of progress the Oregon Stages, Inc., catering to the transportation needs of its patrons in western Oregon, has ever been in the front rank in satisfying the public demand for equipment and service that combined safety, comfort, and reliability. In line with its policy of furnishing the best, the Oregon Stages, Inc., through its president, Mr. R. W. Lemen, announces the addition of a new de luxe coach, the first of a fleet to be placed in service on the Portland-Eugene-Ashland run.

This type of coach is a product of the West, designed and built on the Pacific Coast, and surpasses in every detail any product of the East displayed recently at the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, where exhibits of all the leading motod coach builders of the country were a feature.

This handsome type of coach, one of a unit of four specially built for the Oregon Stages, Inc., is powered by a Hall-Scott motor of 110 horse power and is equipped with every known safety device in its construction, including four wheel Westinghouse air brakes, special bus shock absorbers, low-hung safety chassis, and mounted on Timkon axles, 66" rear springs, 40x900 balloon tires and Budd disc wheels, dual in rear.

With this foundation for smoothing out the inequalities of the road and giving the utmost in ease of riding, the interior of the twenty-six passenger coach is a marvel of beauty and comfort.

With a center aisle, the seats are especially built, adjustable with foot control to any position desired by the passenger, upholstered with the finest Morocco leather with the new de luxe inper cushion back and seat springs padded with genuine curled hair, and a two piece de luxe air cushion seat. The top of the seat-back is specially upholstered and formed to provide a comfortable head rest. With this combination road bumps have no effect on the rider and it is possible with the reclining seat to sleep comfortably lying sideways.

The 1-4 Pullman glass windows are extra large and give perfect observation for all passengers to front, rear or either side, making the journey a pleasure. The low seats afford lots of head room and ample air space in the coach. The heating system has been developed by the builders of the coach and is the very best to date. This new system fills the coach with hot, fresh air. The fresh air centers in a funnel built back of the fan and follows the exhaust pipe which is specially housed in the channell of the chassis frame. The fresh air passes over the exhaust pipe in this enclosure the full length of the coach and affords perfect and adequate heating in any part of the car in any weather. Heat control levers are on the back of each seat tier and can be regulated to a nicety by the individual.

Fourteen seven inch handsome radium dome lights furnish a sufficiency of light to read small print. The lights, too, are under the control of the individual passenger and for night travel when sleep is desired the driver can reduce the lights, one at each end of the coach. A red safety light on dash is operated by the opening of or the insufficient closing of the rear door, as a means of safety.

Buzzers are placed on each side of pillars for the convenience of passengers signalling the operator while ash receptacles are placed on each side wall at every tier of seats.

One of the new de luxe motor coaches will be on exhibit at the Pacific International Exposition held at Portland, October 29 to November 5, inclusive. Effective October 25 with the changes in schedules over the lines of the Oregon Stages, parlor coaches will be used on all regular schedules, the older cross seat and side door or inter-city type of cars being used only in emergency service.

Local Doctor Too Good Shot Because they had in their possession more than the legal limit of geese, D. M. Smith, Klamath Falls business man, and Dr. Tilton, Ashland, were arrested late Thursday night on Tule lake and yesterday were held before Justice of the Peace Mason, south of Tule lake. Pleading guilty to the charge, the two men were each fined \$25. They paid the fines and the geese were confiscated by Federal Game Warden Tonkin. The geese were given to the county health unit, whose attaches will distribute the birds to needy families of Klamath.—Klamath Falls Herald.

State will spend \$75,000 on 12 miles of Keno highway, and \$107,500 on road to Merrill.

HAIR SNIPPERS ARE NOT CRIMINALS, SAY DOCTORS LONDON.—(AP)—Conviction of a London man for the seventh time on a charge of cutting off a girl's hair, has caused eminent British psychologists to give their opinions on this peculiar obsession. They generally and emphatically declare that other methods than prison sentences should be adopted by the law in dealing with this form of crime. "The impulse that drives one man to slash a girl's hair is the same impulse as that which prompts other people to pick up such things as pins in the street", declared one Harley-street spe-

cialist. "Prison will never reform a man subject to these brain storms. Prison life cannot cure

the mental impulse. It only aggravates it. The law overlooks what the doctors know. "Dr. Samuel Johnson, it will

"Such cases are due to abnormal factors. Why should the man whose impulse is unhappy a malicious instead of a harmless one be made a criminal?"



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