

Flour Has Advanced \$1 a Barrel in the Wholesale Market---

**BUT WE ARE STILL SELL-
ING AT \$2.75 PER SACK!**

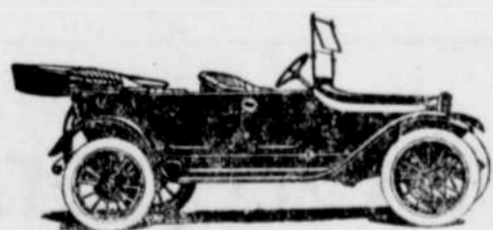
Substitutes are as Follows:

Corn Meal, per sack	-	-	70c
Rolled Oats, per sack	-	-	85c
Rye Flour, per sack	-	-	80c
Corn Flour, per pound	-	-	8c
Rye Flour, per pound	-	-	8c
Oat Flour, per pound	-	-	8c
Barley Flour, per pound	-	-	8c
Potato Flour, per pound	-	-	12 1-2c
Rice Flour, per pound	-	-	12 1-2c

**Why Pay \$7.00 or \$8.00 for a Sack of Flour and Substi-
tutes, When You Can Buy Them for \$6.50**

Your SATISFACTION--Our SUCCESS!

EAST CLACKAMAS SUPPLY CO.
ESTACADA



Some of our Estacada boys, now "doing
their bit" - have left their cars with us

FOR SALE. So here's your chance to get a **BARGAIN** in a

1917 -- Dodge Touring Car or 1915 -- Dodge Touring Car or 1918 -- Ford Runabout. All in good condition.

We do **WELDING** and **BRAZING**, **AUTO REPAIRING** and **REPAIRS** of
all kinds in **METAL** Branch

Cascade Garage

S. P. Pesznecker

Estacada

Sales Agents for
DODGE CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC
Republic Trucks Brunswick Tires Cleveland Tractors

Mr. Bert H. Finch was in Port-
land Sunday.

Mr. Fred Adlon, of South
Estacada, left Thursday for a
short visit with friends near In-
dependence, Oregon.

Mr. A. G. Ames, government
hunter, returned from a hunting
trip in the mountains the first
part of this week, with a large
wild-cat, which caused a great
deal of curiosity when displayed
on the streets of this city.

Mr. Zelcea Coop, who enlisted
in the marine service a few
months ago, and is now stationed
at Mare Island, is home on a 30
day furlough. Zelcea is looking
well and the service seems to
agree with him.

YOUTH AT A DISADVANTAGE

**Younger Men Are Ineffective in Ob-
taining Credit as Well as in the
Control of Workmen.**

Christian Girl, president of the
Standard Parts company of Cleveland,
O., says in the American Magazine:

"When a man of noticeably youthful
appearance goes to a cautious banker
seeking to finance even the soundest
kind of a proposition, his line of argu-
ment is discounted before he says a
word, by his youthful looks. The
banker is afraid of being carried away
by mere boyish enthusiasm and is on
his guard. If I were much under thir-
ty-five and had a tiptop business
scheme to finance, I would get an old-
er man of established reliability and
conservatism to present it for me to
the bankers.

"Youth is not always so good, either,
in the production end of a big busi-
ness—handling a force of men and
getting the work out of them. In the
first place, the man who is bossing the
job should have occupied all the lesser
jobs between him and the bottom rung
of the ladder. This requires time.
And, furthermore, men do not like to
work under a boss who looks too much
like a mere boy, no matter how smart
or capable or experienced he may be.
It isn't necessary that he be as old as
most of them, but he should be old
enough to give an impression of ma-
turity. The average workman doesn't
care much whether the boss is thirty
or forty, but it might make a differ-
ence whether he is thirty or only
twenty."

How the Dutch Lost New York.

The first step toward making New
York an English colony was taken 250
years ago, when Charles II granted to
his brother, the duke of York, a large
territory in America, to be called, in
honor of the proprietor, New York.
This included the Dutch settlement of
New Amsterdam and the "colony" of
New Netherland, with Col. Richard
Nicolls in command, to be deputy gov-
ernor.

The Dutch settlers decided that it
was useless to argue the case with the
English invaders, "who were six times
their number," and in the autumn of
1664 Fort Amsterdam and Fort Orange
were surrendered. The name of New
Amsterdam was changed to New York
and that of Fort Orange to Albany.
Governor Stuyvesant swore allegiance
to Charles II, but soon returned to
Holland. New Amsterdam, founded
over three centuries ago, had at the
time of the English conquest a popu-
lation of 1,500, while the total popu-
lation of the province was about 10,000.