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Two-passenger Coupe, Series 115... \$1195	Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Series 128... \$1495
Five-passenger Sport Touring, Series 115... \$1325	Five-passenger Sport Touring, Series 128... \$1525
Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 115... \$1275	Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 128... \$1755
Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 115... \$1295	Five-passenger Coupe, Series 128... \$1650
Five-passenger Town Brougham, Series 115... \$1375	Five-passenger Brougham, Series 128... \$1925
Four-passenger Coupe, Series 120... \$1465	Seven-passenger Sedan, Series 128... \$1995

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BUICK for 1928

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POULTRY FACTS

COCCIDIOSIS IS CAUSING LOSSES

Coccidiosis is a parasitic disease of chicks over two weeks old and is causing unnecessarily large losses to poultrymen, states J. J. Black, assistant poultry pathologist, New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

The disease is picked up from contaminated soil or from brooder houses that have not been properly cleaned. The parasite that causes it may be carried on the feet of attendants or on feeding vessels.

Coccidiosis may be prevented by raising chicks in confinement, using a concrete slab for a run in front of the house, advises Doctor Black. Only new equipment or that which has been disinfected by a high degree of heat should be used. When a person is entering the poultry house, he should slip on a pair of rubbers kept for that purpose or clean and disinfect his shoes in a box of wood shavings saturated with a pure, coal tar disinfectant.

It has been found that losses from coccidiosis may be checked by cleaning the brooder as soon as disease makes its appearance. A small amount of litter should be used and the brooder cleaned every day for three days and then every third day until losses stop. All visibly affected chicks must be removed and the carcasses of those that die should be burned. It is of great value to keep the floor of the brooder house warm and dry. This prevents the development of the parasite.

California milk mash is advised for feeding. It consists of dry skim milk or dry buttermilk, 40 pounds; wheat bran, 14 pounds; yellow corn meal, 30 pounds; ground barley or rolled oats, 20 pounds.

This mash should be furnished as soon as disease appears. Grain is fed twice daily, but is restricted to one-third the amount of mash consumed. This system of mash and grain feeding is continued as long as there is any indication of the disease. The grain is supplied in the usual manner. The change back to the regular ration is made gradually. All mash should contain 12 per cent of cod-liver oil.

Where liquid milk is used, all mash and water are withheld, and grain is fed sparingly—a little in the morning and more at night. It is often difficult to get the chicks to consume enough liquid milk, especially if it is not of good quality.

Habits of Guinea

For some reason the mother guinea does not seem to realize that her little ones are frail creatures, unable to withstand extremes of heat and cold, moisture and long tramps afield. Their habits seem to be about as senseless as their noise, which probably accounts in a large measure for their culture having been neglected. They make their nests in remote places, under bushes, bushes, brush heaps or wheat sheaves, and if their nests are disturbed they will move to another place.

Poultry Items

Wood shavings make better poultry nests than hay or straw.

The first of the roosts in the morning and the last to roost at night are the best layers.

This is the season when mites and lice multiply so fast that one of 'em becomes a granddaddy of hundreds in just a few days.

Poultry should always be fattened before killing. This means better quality, more weight, and a considerably higher price per pound.

For fattening broilers a good ration is made up of seven parts of corn meal by weight, three parts wheat middlings, and one part bran. Wet with milk until it will pour like batter, and feed to the birds in shaded pens.

Mold is one of the commonest troubles in sprouting oats, and middy feed is dangerous.

Follow directions and handle the incubator correctly if the best batch of fluffy chicks is to be secured, say poultry workers.

Hens must eat plenty of mash. If they are to lay their best. Have you made enough hoper room so that every hen can get their fill? There should be a foot of space for every five or six hens.

Keep the chicks that are raised in a brooder pretty close to the heat during the first three days.

High priced feeds that produce high yields are cheaper than low priced feeds that produce low yields.

It takes 21 days for a hen egg to hatch, about 28 days for ducks, 30 to 34 days for a goose egg, and 28 days for turkey eggs. The time may vary somewhat according to conditions.

"Champion Crank" Had Qualities as Leader

Styling himself "Champion Crank," George Francis Train led a life that places him among the foremost of American eccentric figures, yet his career shows him to have been a leader and creator of distinction. He made a trip around the world in 80 days as his most notable bid for public notice, but this was preceded and followed by many other unusual accomplishments. The Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893 did not start off very well and Train announced his purpose to "save" the show. He organized a grand march to the grounds, leading it with a popular belle of the time on his arm, and aroused the West to interest in the enterprise. While the California gold boom was on he created a fleet of 40 sailing ships for the trade. He went to Australia when gold was discovered there and the miners in a revolution attempted to make Train the president of their "republic," but he declined and went to Europe, where he introduced street railways. During the Civil war he took the platform in England for the Union cause and did much to keep that country from recognizing the Confederacy. The war over, he projected the Union Pacific railway, organized the Credit Mobilier to finance it and founded Omaha, where he owned five thousand lots, reckoned later to be worth \$30,000, though he lost title to them through litigation, in which he was declared insane. He died in New York when he was seventy-six years old.—Don C. Seltz in "Uncommon Americans."

Odd Shapes Taken by Lava From Mauna Loa

Kilauea, on the island of Hawaii, as high as Vesuvius and twice as wide, lies 30 miles from the sea in a mountain range wherein are three dead volcanoes and one partially alive. This last, Mauna Loa, sends, from time to time, streams of lava down its slopes. Some years ago three streams burst forth from the sides of this three-fourths of a mile from Hilo, the chief city of the island. There have been several outbreaks of Kilauea in the last century. In 1840 there was a brilliant eruption of lava, the light of which, it was reported, could be seen a hundred miles away.

Where the lava flowed through the forest it left curious relics in the shape of lava arches, bridges and great vases. These vases were formed by the lava piling itself about some lofty tree trunk, burning away the wood within and killing the upper part of the tree. In the course of time seeds were deposited in the open top, filled with decaying bark, until now there is a gigantic lava vase holding ferns and flowers and vines.

There was an air of unrest in the sitting-room. Jones wanted to read his paper, but Mrs. Jones preferred to talk.

He stood it for some time. Then he threw the paper angrily on the floor and faced his wife.

"Look here!" he snapped. "Whenever I'm at home, you're either hammering away at the piano or else your tongue runs on like a mill-race. It wasn't so before we were married. You were quiet enough then."

"Of course I was," retorted Mrs. Jones. "Before we were married you were always holding my hands and I couldn't play, and you kept my lips so busy that I couldn't talk."

The distance around the world was a subject of study by the ancient Greek mathematicians. Aristotle says that mathematicians of his time found that the circumference of the earth was the equivalent of 40,000 miles. It was Eratosthenes (c. 250 B. C.) who first had an accurate idea of the principles of determining this figure. His results were inaccurate, but his method was substantially that which is still employed at the present time. The dimensions of the earth which have been very generally adopted are those of Gen. A. R. Clarke published in 1860.

Expert "Kitchen Police"

A big firm of London enterers keeps a staff of boys whose sole work is peeling potatoes. These boys are so expert that some can peel seventy pounds' weight of potatoes in an hour. Once a year there is a competition in which money prizes are offered for dexterity in potato peeling. Each boy has twenty-eight pounds of potatoes to peel, and the winner usually accomplishes this task in something under twenty minutes. The record belongs to a lad who peeled his quarter hundredweight in eighteen minutes twenty-five seconds.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fischer of Colton, a 10 pound daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beers enjoyed a picnic at Dodge Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liehammer left Saturday for a vacation at the beach.

University of Oregon, Eugene, July—(SPECIAL)—

Miss Nora Proctor of New York, daughter of A. Phimister Proctor, noted sculptor, is the women's tennis champion of the University of Oregon Summer Session. Miss Proctor won the final round over Miss Hazel Woodard of Vancouver, B. C.

The famous Pioneer statue on the Oregon campus is the work of Proctor's father.

MOLALLA

The new steel bridge across Milk creek at Meadowbrook on the Clarkes Meadowbrook road is nearly finished. This bridge replaces the old wooden structure. It is 100 feet long and 16 feet wide with concrete piers. The traffic on this road is rapidly increasing since it connects with the Colon road from the Clarkes country. When the road through Colton to Estacada and the Mt. Hood loop is improved and market road, leading west from Molalla to Hubbard, is completed Molalla will be a center of a good road system which will add to its business territory.

Professor George K. Jenners will speak twice at the annual conference of the Smith-Hughes teachers of the state to be held at Redmond August 1 to 6. He will speak on "How to write a news story" and "Farm Machinery." The main object of the conference this year is to build a standard farm engineering course that will fit the various communities in which vocational agriculture is being taught in the high school.

Joseph C. Olson, who has spent the last year in Chicago, attended a family picnic given for him and his fiancée, Miss Magnhild Booding, of Portland, at Pendleton's Riverside park. The guests of honor announced that their wedding will be Sunday night at the Lutheran church Port and with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Boddig, parents of the bride elect. Mr. Olson is a graduate of the Molalla high school and also a graduate of the University of Oregon.

The wedding of Della Allen, formerly a teacher in the Molalla grammar

school, and Mr. Richard, son of Mox Glutsch of Molalla, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen, of Beaverton Sunday, July 10. The impressive ring ceremony of the Congregational church was performed by Horace Riley of Jennings Lodge in the Allen home. Mr. and Mrs. Glutsch will make their home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Castle visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dobrance in Portland Sunday. Mrs. Castle and Mr. Dobrance were youngsters together at Kalspell, Montana.

Charles Jenner of Portland is spending several weeks with his brother and his family. Mr. and Mrs. George Jenners. Mr. Jenner expects to stay until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kent of Roseburg were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Riddings.

Mrs. Lulu Keen and Mrs. Helen Worth entertained at bridge Friday afternoon. There were thirty guests present. High honors were won by Mrs. C. B. Skinner. The second prize was won by Mrs. L. A. Shaver.

The Hattie Clester Place changed hands recently. The new owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strong and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Strong, have taken possession and are planning many improvements to their new home.

A most delightful party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsen Wednesday night. Attending from Molalla were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Olson and Mrs. Mary Barker. Mrs. E. E. Hamerick of Condon and children Jack, Bob, and Jean, visited Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. S. C. Hawson. They are camping at Gladstone park. Billie returned with her for a few days.

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