

Ford Touring Car

It is the Universal Car because it serves everybody — is a universal utility. It's a universal economy because it saves money for everybody. It's a universal servant because it serves everybody. It's a universal luxury because it gives pleasure to everybody. Simple in design, it is quickly understood. Light in weight, it is wonderfully flexible. It runs readily over all sorts of roads, and all sorts of hills, being especially adapted to Coos County roads. Strong in construction, it endures. Low in cost of maintenance and operation, averaging about 2 cents a mile.

FORD TOURING CAR, \$525; RUNABOUT, \$475

S. G. Whitsett

AGENT SOUTHERN COOS
AND CURRY COUNTIES

Bandon, Oregon.

Recommends Forest Reserve Aid in Road Building

In his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, just issued, David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, indicates a number of important measures for the conservation of the resources of the nation. Among these are:

1. Assistance to communities near the National forests in road building and similar improvements through a plan involving the advancement of funds for these purposes to be charged against the state's future share of receipts from the forests.
2. Authority to grant water power permits within National forests for fixed periods.
3. Classification of the remaining public grazing lands to determine their character and secure information upon which to base plans for their future improvement and use.

In regard to aid for local improvements, the secretary states that "assistance should be given in the building of roads to bring into productive use the resources of such regions. Therefore, the suggestion con-

is privately owned. The amount of water power used in the generation of electricity by public corporations, street railway companies, and municipalities has, in the last decade, increased 440 per cent in the west, or more than twice as fast as in the remainder of the country. According to the secretary, four and one-half times as much water power, in proportion to the population, is used in the west as in the remainder of the United States, and nearly three times as much as in the eastern states.

The secretary also states that the public grazing lands outside of the National forests, of which there are about 280 million acres, are not supporting the number of meat-producing animals which they should. In the absence of control by the government, these lands have been overgrazed. That they can be restored to their former usefulness is proved by what has been accomplished on the National forests. The secretary recommends a classification of these public grazing lands at the earliest possible date.

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Worked in the Hay Field

Arthur Jones, Allen, Kas., writes: "I have been troubled with bladder and kidney troubles for a good many years. If it were not for Foley Kidney Pills I would never be able to work in the hay field." Men and women past middle age find these pills a splendid remedy for weak, overworked or diseased kidneys. Orange Pharmacy.

Alaska Desires Statehood

James E. Wickersham, representative from Alaska, who arrived in the National capital a few days ago, announces that he will introduce a bill asking for statehood for the territory. He would also ask Congress to authorize a naval base on the Alaskan coast.

Recommended for Croup

W. C. Allen, Boseley, Mo., says: "I have raised a family of four children and used Foley's Honey and Tar with all of them. I find it the best cough and croup medicine I ever used. I used it for eight or ten years and can recommend it for croup." Same satisfactory results for coughs and colds.—Orange Pharmacy.

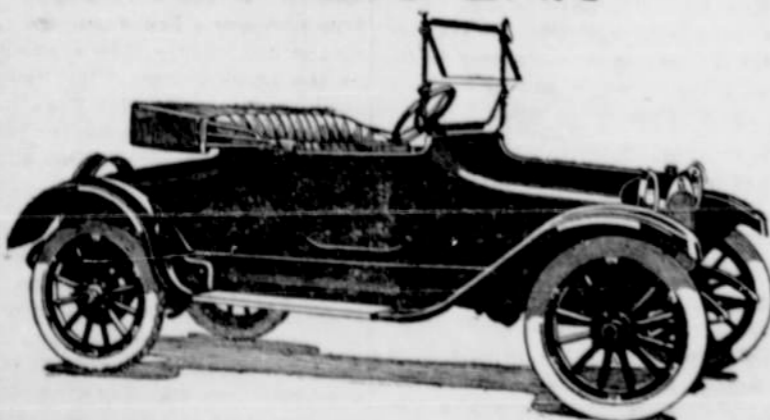
Church of Brethren

Services every Sunday at: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; preaching at 7:00 p. m. Everyone cordially invited.—L. B. Verhaiser, Pastor.

Splendid postal cards, booklets, etc., for Christmas at the Orange Pharmacy.

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M. D. Sherrard Bandon, Oregon

Christmas Cakes

English Plum Puddings and
Yule Babies and Their
Symbolism

HERE seems to be little doubt that porridge (and not pudding) was the older and more correct designation of this time honored delicacy. The word pudding was formerly used in the sense of stuffing (or forcement). Porridge, on the other hand, was used in the sense of our present day pudding. When Shakespeare speaks of "porridge after meat" he undoubtedly means "pudding after meat." And in Sheppard's "Epigrams" (published 1651) we read, "No matter for plumb porridge or shred pies." P. H. Ditchfield says: "The plum pudding is not older than the early years of the eighteenth century and appears to be a 'house of Hanover' or 'act of settlement' dish. The pre-revolution or Stuart preparation of plums and other ingredients was a porridge or pottage and not a pudding and was made with very strong broth of shin of beef."

Christmas plum puddings have of late years become the toys of fashion. In the good old days, when the Yule log crackled in the spacious fire grate of the rich and poor and when snow actually fell at Christmas time, people were well content with plain homely plum puddings topped with dancing spittfire. But custom has changed with the times, and the present generation (or at any rate a part of it) requires its Christmas puddings enriched with jewelry or gold coins. This innovation commenced about 1835.

But of greater importance is what has been considered the theological reason for being of the plum pudding. The searchers after symbolical interpretations contend that on account of the very richness of its ingredients the plum pudding is emblematic of the costly gifts of the Magi.

About Yule babies, Yule doughs or pop (lollypop) ladies, a custom existed in some parts of giving sweetmeats of a special kind to children at Christmas. These tasty morsels in the shape of a doll—eyes, mouth and all—were made of dough and currants. They were flat cakes about the size of a hand, roughly shaped in the figure of a woman with the hands crossed over the breast, and in the crossed arms was a smaller figure, representing a child, the features being rudely suggested by means of currants. There can be no doubt that this sweetmeat—which was made and given to children only at Christmas—represented the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Holy Child, a practical and pleasing way of bringing home to the mind of the children the central facts and figures of Christmas-tide.

Happy Christmas

President Grant and His
"Tribe" Enjoyed It In
the White House

THE Christmas of 1839 found the happy, wide awake family of General Grant settled in the White House. It was just four score years on March 4 since Mrs. Washington was "executive mistress." During their eight years in the White House the Grants were counted an unusually happy home circle.

All their holidays were marked with simplest pleasures and unselfish charities. Mrs. Grant was very systematic in her charities. She made lists and distributed Christmas gifts with wisdom and good sense. There was no end of calls upon them soon after the war, and none went away empty.

In 1870 President Grant's father spent Christmas at the White House. The sons came home from college, and Nellie and her friends made the old house ring with good times. Mrs. Fremont gave them a dancing reception, and the sewing club of which Nellie was the president had a wonderful Christmas entertainment, furnished mostly from the White House.

General Grant, like General Sherman, had a great love for children and their pleasures. One Christmas the matinee was "The adventures and misadventures of Clown and Pantaloon in the wonderful pantomime of 'Jack and the Beanstalk,'" and the White House children were determined to go.

"Now, father, please," urged Nellie Grant, and "Yes, father, you promised us," said Jesse, and General Sherman said, "We'll go, all of us, and take the whole tribe."

And they did—uncles and cousins, several distinguished generals and the president. Officers of church and state were forgotten in the ridiculous pranks of "Jack and the Beanstalk." A great banquet was afterward served in the state dining room by the new steward, Melah. All the distinguished guests joined with the children in games and fun. There were music and promenades through the east room.

The Child Immortal.

On Mary's arm soft slept the child
And dreaming still caressed
The pillow of her snowy breast,
And as he slept he smiled.

He slept and dreamed—he dreamed and smiled—
The centuries come and go,
But still that bit of heaven we know—
The mother and the child—
—Martha Summerfield Shuer.

Tell your neighbor about the World.

Your Fuel Bill

IS A BIG ITEM THESE DAYS.

Perhaps you have an old Heater that is burning two times as much wood or coal as it should.

At the rate we are selling new Heaters of the latest make, which consume the least possible amount of fuel, you can afford to discard that old one and be money ahead before the middle of the winter.

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and other Heaters which we are selling from—

\$1.25 to \$17.50

Come in and look them over;
Let us explain their superior points.

Remember We sell Useful Articles for Christmas Giving. Shop Early

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Walt Mason's Wishes

I'm glad the President will marry; I wish all good, and fortune fair, to anyone who has to carry the Presidential load of care. But, oh, I wish that he had wedded when first his plans were public made; we would not then, thru mush unshredded, up to our neckties have to wade, I used to read the daily papers, but I'm obliged to call a halt, they give some space to German capers, and all the rest to Mrs. Galt. They tell how Mrs. Galt went shopping and what she bought, and what she paid, and how stern Woodrow did his popping without the wise Tumulty's aid. They

tell how Mrs. Galt, when dining, eats certain victuals with a fork; and how one day her smile is shining in Baltimore, and next in old New York. It seems she's fond of pickled onions, and thinks Caruso truly great, and she admires those works of Bunyan's which tell how Christian struck his gait. She likes the verse of Edward Masters, which seems to strike a chord inside; for boils she uses porous plasters, and always has her oysters fried. Oh, mush, mush, mush, and mush unending! 'Twill lift the gloom from many a brow, to see the happy couple wending to church to take the sacred vows.

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