

SEELEY & CO.

INSURANCE
General Agents and Managers

Portland, Oregon, July 2, 1921

Universal Tire Filler Co., Portland, Oregon.

Gentlemen: Four years and eight months ago I began using Universal Tire Filler and have been using continuously ever since. The filler has been transferred from one casing to another and from one car to another during that period and I am unable to see that this long period of use has deteriorated it in any way.

During this period I have had something like one hundred thousand garage men explain to me that the use of tire filler will ruin my automobile absolutely. They have told me with tears in their eyes how the engine would fall to pieces, the top shivel up, the wheels go on the blink, the brake things cease to function, etc., etc., all because of Universal Tire Filler, but you will notice that I am still using it and like it and know a lot of other satisfied users.

You will be interested in knowing that I used this filler in my tires for a number of weeks before I told any member of my family about it. They would not have discovered the difference to this day if I had not told them.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) O. W. DAVIDSON

This is an expression in writing, of which we can produce thousands of such testimonials.

Universal Tire Filler Co.

SEVENTH AND HAWTHORNE, PORTLAND, ORE.

FOREST GROVE NEWS

From the News-Times

—Mrs. A. J. Allen, of Vancouver, Wash., is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Omar Fendall. She came to attend the reception of Mrs. Omar Fendall and Mrs. Richard Fendall.

—Mrs. G. H. Burnett, of Salem, is the guest of her brother, J. D. Bell, and wife, at the home of Richard Fendall. Mrs. Burnett also attended the party given by Mrs. Omar and Mrs. Richard Fendall today.

—Dr. J. E. Bradford, of Chicago, representing the United Presbyterian Church as Educational Secretary, called at the college Oct. 15th. The United Presbyterians are considering the establishing of a church college in this part of the country and have considered the Yakima valley country as a possible location. Dr. Bradford expressed himself as much pleased with Pacific University and its possibilities.

—Mrs. M. J. Canary and Mrs. Murray Shapiro, of Astoria, members of the Angora club, left that city Tuesday morning on a hiking trip to Portland and then back to Seaside and Astoria again. They arrived in this city Thursday morning, coming via inland loop. They expect to reach Portland Friday when they will join the Mazamas Saturday when all will spend the week-end at Peter's Dome. They are taking their time, stopping for rest, shopping and scenery and will reach home Wednesday.

—Professor Tuttle returned the other day from a series of Teachers Institutes in Eastern Oregon. President Clark has just received the following letter of appreciation from the County Superintendent of Malheur county: "We certainly enjoyed Prof. Tuttle's work in the Institute. His lectures were intensely interesting and at the same time practical, and the teachers felt that they gained much from his instruction which will help them in their everyday work. Prof. Tuttle had to do double work on Friday as he was the only instructor who could remain with us, and I assure you that I appreciate his kindness and the help given us very much."

—The Pacific University Male Quartette furnished melodious entertainment to the business men's club of the Portland Presbyterian Church Tuesday night. The tired business men were first treated to the soothing strains of a lullaby, most of them awakening in time to vigorously applaud the young variety artists and join in an encore some chirping about Jonah and the Whale. In the midst of the harmony an argument arose, bass vs. second tenor, about whether Jonah swallowed the whale or the whale swallowed Jonah. It was found necessary to quench the heat with liberal servings of ice cream, after which they warbled again, this time a dainty ditty about an apple and a worm. The audience voted to stand for some more, so the singers concluded with a Pacific University song. The quartette humorist reports that Professor Lawrence was well pleased that "the men got away without any personal injuries."

—The Good Investment Company reports the sale of the Nora L. Bingley house on North B Street to C. S. McNutt, the grocer. Mr. McNutt will join this house with his own house on the south and when he gets them completed will have a very attractive home. The price paid was \$1800.

—Willis Hines took Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fletcher for a ride to Hillsboro Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fletcher has been an invalid for several years the result of an early-day fall. Mr. Fletcher has taught school in Washington county 27 years, and 42 years in all. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher are the parents of Will Fletcher, trustee of P. U.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Benjamin gave a birthday dinner in honor of their daughter, Frances, of Portland. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Weeks and sons, Wayne and Harold, of this city, and Misses Lota Harrigan, Laura Rosello and Frances Benjamin, all of Portland.

—Mr. Laffy, agriculture teacher of the high school, with Mr. Aydelott and Ray, visited Mr. Aydelott's potato patch on the Ruel Baker farm. A bumper crop is predicted if weather keeps up for a few weeks.

—The small son of Ed Allen, who was so unfortunate as to break his leg at foot ball last week, is leaving the Forest Grove hospital today to go to his own home. He will still be confined to his bed for several weeks, as the break is near the hip.

—Kennard Dixon, of Portland, was in the Grove Sunday visiting his wife, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lamb. On returning home Kennard stopped at Orenco to attend the convention.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Goff motored to Portland today celebrating their sixteenth wedding anniversary. In reminiscing on that happy event they say that it was just such a day as today. May all the future anniversaries be full of sunshine for them.

—Little Mary Beaton, daughter of C. A. Beaton, fell at the Central school Monday while playing "crack the whip" and fractured the radius bone in her right arm.

—C. W. Mertz started last week to California with his father-in-law, David Keen, who will enter the National Soldiers Home, where he expects to remain. It will be remembered that Mr. Keen recently lost his wife, and he decided he could be better contented, the remainder of his life, with his old comrades in arms.

—Chester Clark, custom house collector, of Coos Bay, was the guest Sunday of his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Clark, and aunts, Mrs. C. O. Roe, and Mrs. M. J. Abbott, of this city.

—The Ford Garage, which has occupied the building belonging to the Knights of Pythias lodge, on West Pacific Avenue, this week moved to the Wirak & Brown building on East Pacific Avenue.

—A letter has just been received from President Barrows, of the University of California, stating that a number of Russian students have arrived in Berkeley, and asking that several of them be received at Pacific University. Consent has been given and the assignment will be made in the near future. These students carry the personal recommendation of President Barrows and also the endorsement of a careful investigating committee.

—Miss Allyn Johnson entertained Miss Florence Thornburgh, Miss Pauline Myrick and Miss Beth Potwin at lunch Tuesday at twelve o'clock.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Carlos left Monday for Portland where they have secured temporary quarters until they can secure a suitable home. Rev. Avison, the new Methodist pastor, moved into the parsonage that evening.

—Vinton Robinson was here on a visit recently and left for the country near Bend, where he has been engaged as an engineer on an irrigation project. His wife, who is still here, will join him soon.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harter and little daughter, who came here two and a half months ago to make Forest Grove their home, decided to return to York, Nebraska, where Mr. Harter's parents reside, and left Tuesday for that place. Mrs. Harter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gibson.

—Otto Erickson & Co. have moved their garage from the Knights of Pythias building on West Pacific Avenue to the U. S. Garage building on East Pacific Avenue where they have a much more commodious building better suited in every way for their line of business. August Anderson is the local manager for the Otto Erickson Co. which has the Washington County agency for the Ford cars, tractors, etc. The company has garages at Beaverton, Hillsboro and Forest Grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Johnson and son, Edward, and daughter, Alice, spent the week-end with the family of Dr. Else, returning home Monday morning. They drove up the Columbia River Highway to Multnomah Falls Sunday.

—Fred Fox moved Mrs. Graham's household furniture to Vernonia Sunday. He also moved the family of Mr. Willis, of Gales Creek, to the same place Sunday, by auto truck. They made the Timber hill without even putting on chains.

—Joe McCoy, a former Forest Grove boy and graduate of Pacific University, has accepted the position with the city Missions in New York City for another year. In addition to his other work he will take up music. He is much in love with his work. During the summer months he had charge of 150 boys in camp, helping them to enjoy an outing they could not have had, were it not for the Mission.

—Mrs. J. W. Harper, of Corvallis, spent several days the past week at the home of Mrs. John Taylor, on her way to Eastern Oregon, for a visit with her sons and daughters.

—W. J. Good returned home Saturday from an extended visit in Colorado, Kansas, Montana and Missouri. He visited mainly at Chillicothe, Carrolton and Hale, Mo., his old home country. Mr. Good was gone for six weeks. He found crops good, lots of corn and grass in Missouri but not much stock to feed it to. He found financial conditions in the East depressed. He says this country is in far better shape than any locality he visited. He is fully convinced that this country is the best to live in. He reports a "hully good time," but says lots of those people are coming West later on.

NEWS ITEMS

Local, Personal and Other City Items Briefly Noted.

E. D. Haines is building an addition to his home on Seventh street. MacCormac Snow returned Wednesday evening from a business trip to Seattle.

The other day three men from Salem stopped at the McGee store for the army coats which Mr. McGee advertised. They had seen the Beaver-Times and knew real values when they heard of them.

Miss Alice Genevieve Smith spends every Tuesday in Beaverton. She is an accredited teacher of piano and has her studio in the Cady Building. Her announcement appears in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nish, of Condon, spent the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Guppy.

W. H. Hiner is improving his residence on Third Street by adding a dormer window in the front and re-shingling. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Johnson, of Portland are visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hudson. A letter just received by the editor from Hal E. Bishop, formerly manager of the Bishop Brothers store here and now in charge of their Gresham store, says: "Your paper looks fine. Others here have noticed it while I was reading it in the restaurant and spoke of its live appearance." We wonder how many of our readers realize as they receive this paper from week to week, just what they are getting for \$1.00 per year. Few towns the size of Beaverton have such a paper and we invite a little comparison with other papers published in towns of similar population. Prompt payment of subscriptions, increased advertising patronage and more co-operation in sending us the news of yourself and friends will make it even better than it now is.

Home Town Helps

COURT SETS VALUE ON TREES
Decision That Will Be of Interest to Many Communities Throughout the Country.

In Salem, Mass., a resident sued the town as light company for damages caused by the killing of five shade trees through the escape of gas from a leaky main. A verdict for \$1,000 against the company was rendered—\$300 a tree. The decision is said to have been awaited with a good deal of interest by surrounding towns, for tree killing from this cause is a common thing. It has happened many times in Indianapolis, according to report, though complaints have not been heard lately with the frequency that characterized them back in the days when natural gas was piped through the streets, hastily and no doubt often carelessly.

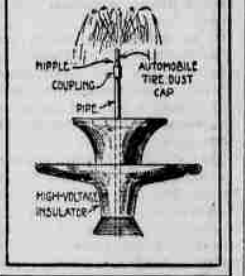
The killing of a thrifty, well-grown shade tree is usually a distinct loss to any property, commonly lowering its value. In view of the time required for the growth of such trees \$200 is a moderate sum in the way of damages, and no amount of money, when it comes to that, can really recompense the owner of the trees. They have to him, especially if he planted and cared for them, a sentimental value that dollars cannot measure. They have added beauty to his home and he has counted them among his treasures. To a real tree lover, a beautiful tree, whether his own or not, seems almost to possess a personality of its own and to see it struggle for life and gradually die, brings real sorrow. It is to view a calamity.—Indianapolis Star.

SIMPLE FOUNTAIN FOR LAWN

Easily Constructed of Cheap Materials, and Adds Greatly to Attractiveness of Grounds.

This fountain has a double bowl or basin formed by placing a high-voltage insulator about 18 inches in diameter over a 1/2-inch pipe that is connected with the water-line.

On the end of the pipe is a coupling having a small nipple and over this is



Although Made of Simple Material, This Fountain is Attractive.

attached an automobile-tire dust-cap, which is pierced with many holes about as small as the point of a pin. This cap fits down to the shoulder of the coupling.—Popular Science Monthly.

Uncle Ill had just passed his first night in a hotel and was still curious. "Saw," he inquired of a fellow, "what's that funny contraption out the window?" "That's the fire escape," replied the youth. "By hickory! I wondered what made it so dad-blamed cold in here last night!"—American Legion Weekly.

Wonderful Bargain

Demountable rims, spare rim and carrier, self starter, speedometer, ammeter, oil gauge, one man gypsy top. Selective gear and transmission, (three speeds ahead and reverse.) Improved differential and brake system.

For the sum of \$675.00 f.o.b. Beaverton

Chevrolet Touring Car

Bernard & Stipe

At STIPE'S GARAGE
BEAVERTON, ORE.

LINERS

VETERINARIAN—Dr. M. Howes, Portland, Oregon. Consultation free. Tabor 6566, 1971 East Stark Street. Specialist diseases of cattle. 34552.

WILL TRADE new Stradivari phonograph for cows. Plenty of records. Inquire at McGee's store or at Times office. 285f

FOR SALE—1 family Jersey cow. A. F. Larsen, Beaverton, Oregon, R. F. D. 4. 421f

FOR SALE CHEAP—One good horse, one top buggy, three sets harness, one good drag sled. J. T. Williams, Laurel Cottage, Route 2 Box 9, Beaverton, Ore. 411f

FOR SALE—A few late April hatched pullets. W. G. Woods, Route 3, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Beaverton. 411f

FOR SALE—One good fresh cow, White Leghorn cockerels from high record laying strain. J. L. Engman, Route 1, Box 198, Beaverton, Ore., 1 1/2 miles south of Beaverton. 421f

APPLES FOR SALE—50c and up. No worms or scale. 1 mile South of Beaverton. David Pitt. 431f

FOR SALE—Poland-China boar, eligible to registry. H. A. Ekstrom, Route 2, Box 12, Beaverton. 432f

YOUTH'S COMPANION FOLKS
The folks you meet in Youth's Companion stories are no different from those of your home town, but you meet them in unusual situations, crowded with incident and adventure, in which courage, resourcefulness and integrity are put to severe tests. The Companion's purpose is to picture the permanent satisfaction that springs from following the path of duty rather than the fleeting, perishable distractions of those who always choose the easier way. And the Companion has proved again and again that stories based upon this principle are in no way lacking in strength and sustained interest.

The 52 issues of 1922 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1922.
2. All the remaining issues of 1921.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1922.
4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications only \$5.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.
New subscriptions received at this office.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XV.—KENTUCKY



THE kinship of Kentucky and Virginia is that of parent and child. From Virginia came most of the settlers of the western state, and with them these pioneers brought Virginia institutions and ideals. It was not until 1790 that the first authentic journey was made by a white man into central parts of the region afterwards called Kentucky.

Further exploration showed that this territory had two important attractions for settlers. The first was the great fertility of what was called the Blue Grass region. The so-called blue grass, from which this state is nicknamed the "Blue Grass State" is in no wise peculiar to Kentucky. The second inducement for settlers was the fact that there were no Indians living in this region. It was later found that many roving bands of savages crossed the Ohio from the north and sorely harassed the early colonists until Clark's expeditions into Ohio and Indiana checked their invasions. In fact, the name Kentucky is probably derived from the Iroquois word kentuckee, meaning "hunting land." Another interpretation is "dark and bloody ground," but this is doubtless incorrect. The main highways of travel at that time were Daniel Boone's "Wilderness Road" through Cumberland Gap and down the Ohio. Hardy pioneers poured into this new territory in such numbers that in 1792, with the permission of Virginia, Kentucky was admitted to the Union as the fifteenth state with an area of 40,598 square miles. Kentucky has thirteen electoral votes for president. The remarkable physical condition of its population is shown in a report of the volunteers in the Civil war. This gave their average height as nearly an inch taller than the New England troops and with a correspondingly greater girth of chest.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Is Your Subscription Paid?

COVELL

take care of your insurance troubles in:

THE OLD RELIABLE HARTFORD OF CONNECTICUT

All Kinds of Insurance Real Estate and Loans
STROUD & CO., Inc., Agents

REAL TRUCK SERVICE

We have made a specialty of doing hauling for Beaverton folks. We have two good trucks and a good team and they are handled by careful and reliable drivers who will serve you to your advantage, whether it be a small parcel you wish handled in a hurry, or freight in ton lots to or from Portland. We will make trips anywhere at any time.

Beaverton Livery Stables

BEAVERTON INN

Regular Home Cooked Dinners from 11:30 to 1:30

Mt. Hood Ice Cream—All Kinds of Soft Drinks
Fresh Candies—Cigars—Tobaccos—Fresh Line of Cookies.

G. L. MILLETT - - Proprietor

YOUNG MEN OF ALL AGES!
Here is a new departure in magazines! Nothing like it is published in America. A sweeping statement but true nevertheless.

Whether a man's just beginning to shave or whether he wears gray whiskers, whether he's 17 or 70, if he has the spirit of youth, he'll enjoy

THE OPEN ROAD
A magazine for men, young and old, in whom burns the spirit of youth

This magazine is establishing a remarkable reputation because of its high-grade gripping stories, the kind that overflow with the vigor and cleanliness of the great outdoors, and its absorbing articles on a wide variety of subjects, including amateur sports, travel and exploration, science, "keeping fit," and business. It is beautifully printed and accompanied by an abundance of fine illustrations. THE OPEN ROAD is a monthly magazine toward which readers of all ages are turning today.

Such men as Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, General Wood and Dr. Charles W. Eliot recommend The Open Road in the highest terms. If you fail to get acquainted with

it, you are missing something you owe to yourself to enjoy.
Here is an opportunity to save money on your subscription:

THE OPEN ROAD	Special Price
McCall's	\$3.65
THE OPEN ROAD	
Pictorial Review	4.00
THE OPEN ROAD	
American Magazine	
Woman's Home Companion	5.75

Enter your subscription at this office.
It will be forwarded immediately to

THE OPEN ROAD
248 Boylston Street Boston 17, Mass.

Losli Bros.

Beaverton

BATTERY CHARGING AND REPAIRING
VULCANIZING

United States and Fisk
Tires and Tubes
Beaverton, Ore.

OVERALLS Have Gone Up

But while our present stock lasts we will not advance the retail price. All this week we will sell

BIB OVERALLS	\$1.75 PAIR
WAIST OVERALLS	\$1.50 PAIR
YOUTH'S OVERALLS	\$1.25 PAIR
BOYS' OVERALLS	\$1.00 PAIR

Work shirts have gone up \$2.00 per dozen wholesale, but we still sell a good standard work shirt for 90c.

Percales, calicoes, ginghams, and all classes of muslins are going up, but we have not advanced our prices and will not until we have to buy again.

Now is the time to buy cotton goods. We need the money—you need the goods. Come and get them now for less than you can buy them next month.

No strike at McGee's
We work overtime to please you

W. P. MCGEE

General Merchandise

OUR WAGONS GO EVERYWHERE ASK 88

HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK

It is very rare that the average newspaper boasts its own business, but gives quantities of space in boosting the affairs of others.

Somebody suggested that it was time for the newspapers of the country to adopt a week in which their own business should be given precedent, and the News-Times thoroughly endorses the idea.

The date set is the second week in November, from the 7th to the 12th, including that great world event, Armistice Day.

The official title for the week will be "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week."

Thousands of papers will join in this event, and our readers will hear more about it as time goes on.

Ever ready to help in any cause that is in the interests of a better community, better living conditions, and better government, we now ask the readers and advertisers of the Times to turn in and lend a hand during "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," and boost for us.