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MODERN PIONEERING

It is fitting to recall and to commemorate the deeds of brave men and women of history who endure hardships and gave their lives and their fortunes not only for their own dear interests but in order that humanity might be lifted to a higher plane and civilization advance. But what of the pioneers of modern times? They, too, are deserving of admiration, the justification for which is made clear by comparison.

Where men fought in olden times with spears and swords, or threw great stones at walled cities, warriors of today must undergo wholesale slaughter by machine gun, poison gas or terrible destruction of battleship or transport. Where men fought Indians and blazed their way through forest and jungle, encountered wild beasts and natural danger, even the commonest among us now are daily subjected to mechanical hazards more certain and more deadly if their path is crossed.

Where men embarked in frail ships and pushed out across the seas to discover and conquer, men now fly over great oceans at the peril of sure and sudden death if even a minute part fundamental to sustain the flight goes wrong; they sail to polar regions finding still new lands and undiscovered phenomena.

Where men poured over books and charts, and engaged in preliminary tests in matters of science, men now delve into the mysteries of the atom and electron, finding impelling reasons for further research.

No pioneer of old knew speed, power or the utilization of natural resources as we know them today. None knew the intricate systems of finance or the methods of commerce by which the markets of the world are filled to supply its needs.

Statesmen there were, but their scope of activity in dealing with world conditions was never so far-reaching as now. Educators there were, but none had to strive so hard in their educational processes to combine the results of meeting the demand of a practical world with a much wanted and necessary idealism.

One may go on almost indefinitely with the comparison of the pioneers of yesterday with those of today. There is still plenty of need and plenty of room for physical bravery and moral courage. This should be an inspiration to every youth in the land. Ambition never found a greater response than it will find now if one applies himself to the tasks laid out and honestly and industriously follows the course. More power and more opportunity await the modern pioneer.

Strange the professors don't treat the science of political economy with reference to campaign expenditures.

Useless statistics: 11,904,627 farmers in the United States are living in hope there is oil under their land.

If there is a lot of stuff in the paper you are not interested in, one advantage is it doesn't take you so long to read the paper.

The city mail carrier who took a long hike on his vacation has nothing on the bank teller who spent the summer in Minnesota counting the ten thousand lakes.

Maybe we're behind the times, but the only name we can think of for those instruments the boys play in the jazz orchestras is the squealophone.

If that new invention which sets type by telegraph would go ahead and work out the cross-word-puzzles one phase of national hysteria would be alleviated.

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21631--Mr. Frank Smith, Route 1, Box 17, Walsenburg, Colorado, is coming to Oregon next summer or early fall and wants from 10 to 40 acres of unimproved land in Western Oregon suitable for poultry raising.

21634--Mr. James Cherry, 1127 La Veta Terrace, Los Angeles, California is coming to Oregon next summer and wants enough unimproved or partly improved land in Western Oregon to support 30 or 50 cows and also suitable for general farming.

21636--Mr. Louis Korber, Platteville, Wisconsin, is planning on coming to Oregon about the first of April and wants about 40 acres of improved land in the Willamette Valley suitable for general farming. Prefers to rent the first with intentions of buying if satisfied.

21637--Mr. William Overlander, Clara City, Missouri, plans to come to Oregon next fall and wants a place suitable for general farming. Must be close to good schools.

21638--Mr. John J. Ewing, Front and Wilson Avenue, Franklin, Pennsylvania, is interested in securing from 50 to 60 acres of unimproved and partly improved land suitable for dairying and poultry raising. Plans to come about the 15th of January. Is also interested in irrigated land.

21644--Mr. L. R. Long, R. F. D. 1, Box 102, Wineville, California, is coming to Oregon between the first

and fifteenth of May and wants not over 75 acres of improved land suitable for raising alfalfa. Might also be interested in irrigated land.

21645--Mr. W. P. Robertson, Kingman, Arizona, % Thumb Butte Gold Mining Company, plans to come to Oregon next May or June and wants from 10 to 40 acres of improved land in the southwestern part of the state suitable for stock raising. Is also interested in irrigated land. Oregon State Chamber of Commerce.

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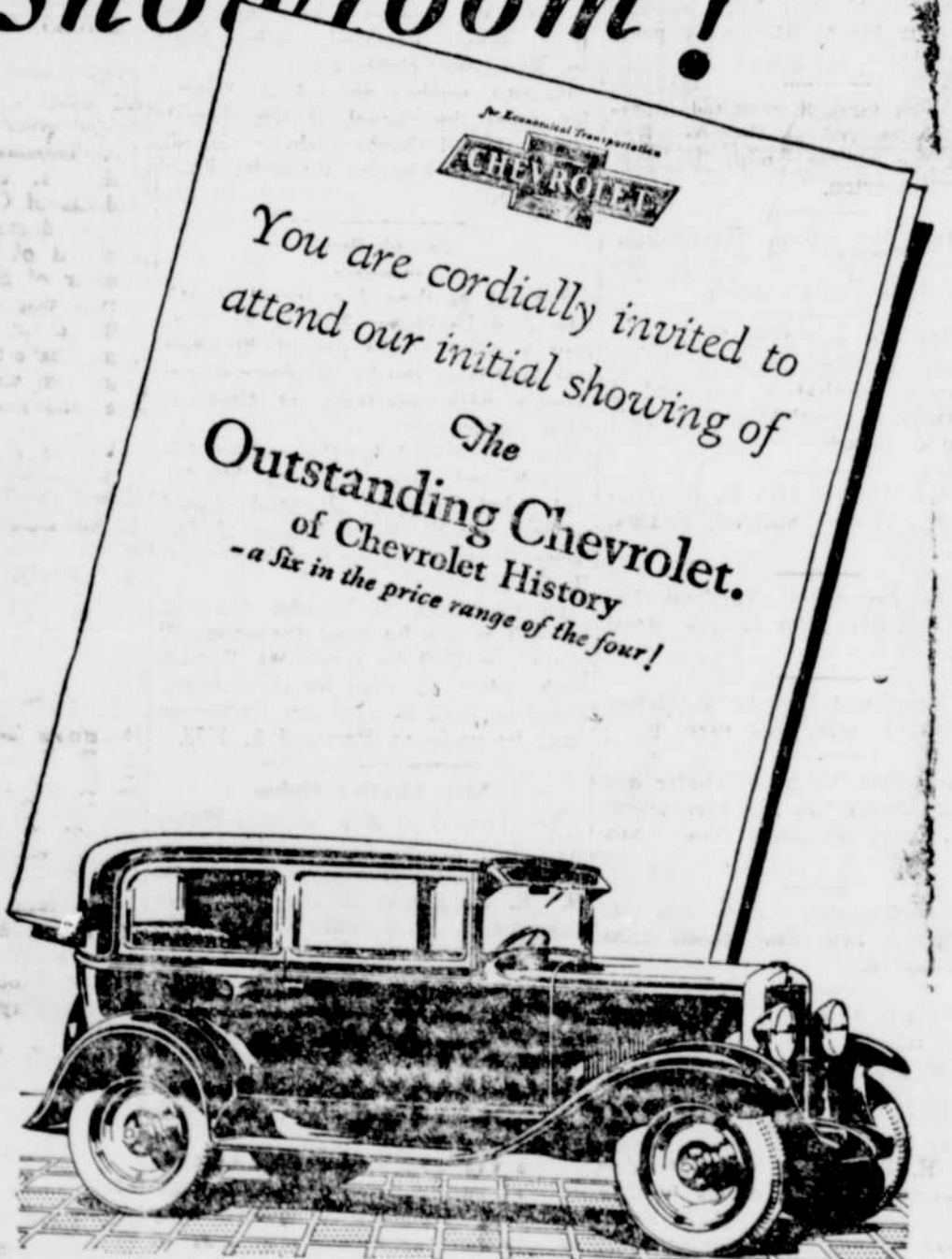
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