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EVERYBODY KNOWS
VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS
BUICK

Announcing New Models for 1918

THE NEW BUICK LINE

for nineteen-eighteen is complete from every standpoint of finish, refinement, comfort and service and provides a car for every demand. The successful development of the valve-in-head motor by Buick builders proves what can be done when the idea is right and its application sound.

NO DUST—NO EXPOSURE—NEW MODEL BUICK VALVES ENCLOSED IN DUST-PROOF CASE.

New Buick Prices :

E-4 \$920.	E-45 \$1415.	5-pas. touring car, 6 cyl.
E-34 \$925.	E-46 \$1845.	4-passenger Coupe, 6 cyl.
E-35 \$925.	E-47 \$1945.	5-passenger Sedan, 6 cyl.
E-44 \$1415.	E-49 \$1645.	7-pas. touring car, 6 cyl.
E-50 \$2325.		7 passenger Sedan, 6 cyl.

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TONY CIVITA, Prop. Arlington, Ore.

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A Coffee Tip

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Everybody wins but the "Tin Trust."

Do you know it costs 7 cents per pound to put Coffee in the tins?

That means you pay 40 cents for a 30c. to 33c. Coffee, or 20% waste, as the cans are useless to you.

To get as near 100% food value for your money as possible, try our **BULK COFFEE**.

WE WILL GRIND IT FOR YOU ON OUR NEW
ELECTRIC COFFEE GRINDER

A Complete Stock of both Bulk and Package Coffees

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its hints of what it might be. Here it is:

"The Providence Journal," begins the Editor and Publisher, "happened upon its course of exposure through having been for 13 years before the war what other papers described as a 'bug' on wireless telegraphy. The paper had maintained two powerful wireless plants at Point Judith and at Block Island. When war broke out the Editor decided to 'listen in' on the messages crossing the Atlantic. For five months they kept record of these messages, and then they set out to find the coders and make revelations. Of the material they secured they used only a fractional part."

"One of the newspaper's stenographers was sent and secured an appointment in the Austrian consulate in New York. Others of its workers were constantly engaged in showing Captain Boy-Ed, Captain Von Papen, former Austrian Ambassador Dumba, the German Ambassador Bernstorff and other German pretense Austro officials. The two wireless plants unceasingly listened in, two shifts of operators at work day and night, on Sayville and Nantucket, the two wireless stations which were being used mostly by the Germans to keep in touch with Berlin, from where they received instructions for every detail of their plotting policy."

Ingenious Codes Used.

"The codes used by the Germans were of the most ingenious nature. Many of them pretended to be stock quotations and some were even done up as funeral directions. In some cases, however, the codes showed evidence of the 'green blubber' referred to by the speaker, as on one occasion when Mr. Rathom was able to go to President Wilson and show him copies of eight separate messages sent by the wireless plant within nine days, all relating the government had died of such and such an illness, in a certain part of a room, had been buried in a certain cemetery beside such and such a previous deceased relative. In every one of these messages the illness, the part of the room, the name of the relative, the cemetery and the date and a cipher code was detected in each of the messages."

Green Blubber in Brain.

"The first revelation which Mr. Rathom told illustrated the German capacity for blundering. It was the story of Werner Horne—the man who was responsible for the attempt to blow up the Yanchoro bridge. Horne was first detected as a German spy by one of the Journal reporters in New York. In an effort to disguise himself Horne allowed his hair to grow for three days, put on an old suit which he purchased for three dollars (even this detail was reported) and packed his personal effects in an old carpet bag. Having carried out these elaborate precautions he took passage for the point where the 'job' was to be done, on one of the finest and most luxurious trains in the United States. As is well known now, he was caught. When asked later by Mr. Rathom why he had been foolish enough to travel first-class in such shabby dress, Horne replied that he was a German officer and a gentleman and always traveled in the best style."

Passport Fraud Outlined.

"Another German scheme in which the Journal reporters outwitted the Teutons occurred soon after in New York. A fraudulent passport business, operated by German officials, was discovered doing a land-office business in an office building on Broadway. The joint men—faking as a public accountant on the one side, and a manufacturer's agent on the other—sandwiched the passport forgers between them. Every word in the office was recorded by means of instruments used for that purpose, and reported to the Providence Journal. When sufficient evidence was gathered, the United States secret service was notified and the three forgers were taken away. As soon as they had been removed three of the Journal's employees were allowed to take charge of the office to receive the patrons. It was not long after that Von Papen and the German military attaché at Tokyo came in with a list of names of persons to whom they desired passports. The name at the top of the list was that of Werner Horne."

Journal Man Bernstorff's Secretary.

"A friend of mine," said Mr. Rathom, "thinking himself very friendly, but in a thing which I objected to, went to Paris and while there bought a lot of war relics. Among them was one of the first iron crosses that had been given by the German emperor to a man of a German regiment, who died on the field and whose cross had been taken from him and taken to Paris. It was sold to my friend with statements to the effect that it had belonged, and my friend sent it to me. I sent it to Bernstorff with a letter, saying that that mark of honorable distinction of a man who had done his duty for his country belongs to his family. I gave the name of the man and the name of the family, and begged him to take care of the cross so that it could be sent back after the war or at some time to the man's people."

Tears Note to Pieces.

"The ambassador tore the note to pieces, threw the note in the face of the man I sent, and threw the cross on the floor, saying that, after having been denied by the hands of American dogs, that cross was of no use to anybody in Germany. I knew my man was telling the truth, because the man I had there reported the incident to me exactly the way he did. Incidentally I might say that the individual to whom I refer was in the German embassy 17 months as one of the ambassador's retainers, and the ambassador had no knowledge that he was not what he pretended to be until the Fredericks VIII left New York for Halifax. He said to my man, 'You had better get aboard of you will lose your boat,' and he replied: 'I am safer on this side.' Mr. Bernstorff and his idea of the man's identity or whom he was serving until he left New York. And he wrote a letter from Halifax to a friend in New York, which he attempted to get sent back, but which was intercepted, telling some of his friends what he thought of this individual."

When Huerta Met Boy-Ed.

"The famous Huerta case, the attempt of the German government to embroil us with Mexico, was an attempt that the recent Zimmerman letter proved beyond any doubt to be true, was already proved by us a long time before. Early in the war my man in the embassy—I say my man; you must pardon me for that; I mean our man, for I am not the Providence Journal—was ordered by Captain Boy-Ed to go to New York and get a suite of six quiet rooms in a hotel where Boy-Ed and his people could meet Huerta. Naturally enough, my man, being loyal, could do nothing else than select the rooms we selected for him, so he went to the Manhattan hotel and got a suite of rooms which he rigged up with the apparatus I spoke of; and, to make assurance doubly sure, I got another man to act as chauffeur on the auto that brought Huerta to the conference, and at the conclusion of that conference every word that was uttered—uttered through an interpreter, because Boy-Ed did not speak Spanish—was sent to the department of state the next morning. They had the entire facts before them and knew everything, and for several months later, when Boy-Ed and Bernstorff were frothing at the mouth and uttering denials, the state department had the very words that were uttered."

Romance Among Spies.

"Another incident," he continued, "that is of great interest came when one of our valued and keenest stenographers in our own office, a girl that came to us seven years ago from about 20 miles outside of Providence, was given a position in the office of the Austrian consul general in New York city. She had never been in New York

(Continued on Page 7)

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