

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1919.

THE TRACTOR AND THE FARMER

There is one thing the farmers of Klamath county should do at the very first opportunity—forget about horses and get a tractor. This has become a necessity for many reasons, chief among which is the labor problem and cost of production.

Last year many farmers in Klamath county saw fortunes lost because they were unable to harvest their crops. They are going to see the same thing this year, for the indications now are that the scarcity of labor for farms is going to be just as great or greater than it was during 1918. This can, to a large extent, be offset by the employment of machinery and the greatest factor is going to be the tractor. The cost of these machines is deterring many farmers from making the investment, but this is a mistake.

Let the first thought be how you can get one and then go and get it.

There are some farmers today right here in Klamath county who are hesitating about buying a tractor, who, if they don't own one, are going to lose the entire price of one before the year is out. The tractor is to the farmer what the typesetting machine is to a newspaper, the automobile to business, the phonograph is to the home and the moving picture to recreation.

In a few years the farmer will marvel how he ever managed to get along without it.

Tractors have been perfected to a degree as to be almost fool-proof and if the owner has sense enough not to "improve" on the factory's output, a good-sized boy can operate one success under the watchful eye of his dad.

The tractor never gets tired, will work 24 hours a day and be just as fresh and rested at the end as at the beginning.

Our remarks are prompted by an article on the performance of a tractor in the Imperial valley. While the one in question is a commercial proposition, it is only doing on a large scale what any farmer can do on a smaller plan.

This tractor in fifteen months has plowed 5000 acres, disked 4000 acres, sub-soiled 2000 acres, pulled 20,000 eucalyptus stumps, and has pulled a combination harvester with which has been harvested 1200 acres of grain. The tractor is equipped with a good lighting system and at seasons of the year the engine and rig is busy day and night.

If you find you can't buy one, then make arrangements with somebody who has one to do your work or form co-operative companies and buy one just as you used to buy blooded stallions; but by all means make arrangements to have your work done by a tractor. It is the modern way.

HOME TRAINING ESSENTIAL.

We commend the following communication to every father and mother in Klamath Falls, for it hits a nail on the head that needs driving home:

"Publicity may be a powerful social prophylactic. Its employment consistently and persistently ought certainly to create a better condition for a rising generation, while the hardened sinners of the present are being consistently and persistently castigated and subdued thereby. The rising generation of course is supposed to profit to the extent of the efficacy of the deterrent, notwithstanding they may reasonably be expected, very early in life, to be imbued with the truth that men and women cannot be made 'moral' by law.

"Only by the wholesome social example furnished the rising generation by the consistent and persistent punishment of violations of the moral

law by the hardened sinners can the young be expected to profit. Punishment inflicted upon the younger generation for offenses that are daily and hourly committed with impunity by their elders is not calculated to work the desired reformation, or to create better conditions for the generation to come after them.

"The stability of this government and its perpetuation, unimpaired, to posterity rests primarily and ultimately in the homes of our people; in the home teaching, home examples of conduct and government. These are essentials that cannot be dispensed with if you would have this government survive the machinations of the 'devil' and his emissaries. Legislation under the benign and benevolent despotism, so distinctively characteristic of the present age, cannot take the place of those essentials. In the absence of those essentials of governmental stability in any community, big or little, the police and the curfew are powerless to bring about, even a reformation that has any permanency whatever. Education of the young at home, in morals, obedience, love of home, love of country and in the fear of 'An All-Wise Creator' will minimize, as much and probably more than any other human agency the necessity for spasmodic reform movements.

"Teach the children that any and all attempts to scrap the Ten Commandments, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States will be resisted to the last ditch."

BIG NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED FOR BEND

BEND, May 8.—C. S. Hudson and E. A. Sather have purchased business property in Bend, upon which they will erect a new one-story brick store building to cost approximately \$15,000. W. L. O'Donnell and H. M. Horton have announced their intention this week to commence the erection of a new two-story brick building which will cost approximately \$20,000.

The new hospital building, erected by the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company and the Shevlin-Hixon company, will be for the use of the employees of the two Bend lumber companies. The structure complete costs about \$6000.

Work began this morning at Sisters, near here, on the survey of the Eastern Oregon link of the McKenzie Pass road, to cover approximately 20 miles. For this improvement \$1782,750 has been appropriated. As soon as the survey is completed the federal government will call for bids.

LAST MAN HOME BY NEXT AUGUST

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—Secretary Baker has announced that by August the last man of the Expeditionary forces will be withdrawn from France. Three hundred thousand monthly will be moved to the United States. More than half of the Expeditionary forces have now left France.

Bess Gearhart Morrison



Bess Gearhart Morrison, who comes to Chautauqua on Band Day, occupies an enviable position on the American platform today. Attractive and absolutely free from mannerism, Mrs. Morrison's remarkable success is due no less to her ability than to her personality, which is indefinably charming. By nature, training and experience she is ably fitted to portray humanity in all its varied phases. Possessed of a mind keenly discerning, heart capable of the deepest feeling and the ability to bring life, apparently without effort, to one character after another, it is not surprising that audiences everywhere are swayed by the magic of her art.

She is undoubtedly one of the best entertainers and dramatic readers now on the platform. There is an atmosphere about her work that is helpful, healthful and invigorating.

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK, KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.
May 25th to 30th, 1919.

BOATS BUSY ON UPPER LAKE NOW

FREIGHT TRAFFIC THIS YEAR IS VERY HEAVY. EAGLE HAS GONE AFTER CINDERS FOR ROAD TO PELICAN BAY MILL.

(By Lora King.)

The movements of the Klamath Lake steamers today are as follows: The "Wasp" is away to the upper camps with a cargo of 25 tons of Hay, grain, a logging truck and six horses. She will call at Howard's Bay and Caledonia on her return. The "Modoc" is towing a big log raft from Balls bay to Lamm's Mill at Modoc Point. The "Eagle" is on her way down from Coon point with 150 tons of cinders presumably to be used on the Pelican city road. After discharging this load she will go to Williamson river for a barge load of sand, about 150 tons. The "Klamath" goes up the lake today with a long string of boom poles and a barge load of fuel oil. This boat last year transported from here to the upper lake, two hundred and fifty thousand gallons of fuel oil. It is estimated that an equal amount will be used this season, and the transportation of other camp supplies will be greater than ever. Captain Van Camp is a very busy man just now.

The Steamer "Mazama" seems to be laid off the Wood river route indefinitely said route—especially that part up and down the crooked stream will seem lonesome without Captain Parker and his extensive vocabulary of seafaring language.

MANY SECOND HAND AUTO SALES LISTED

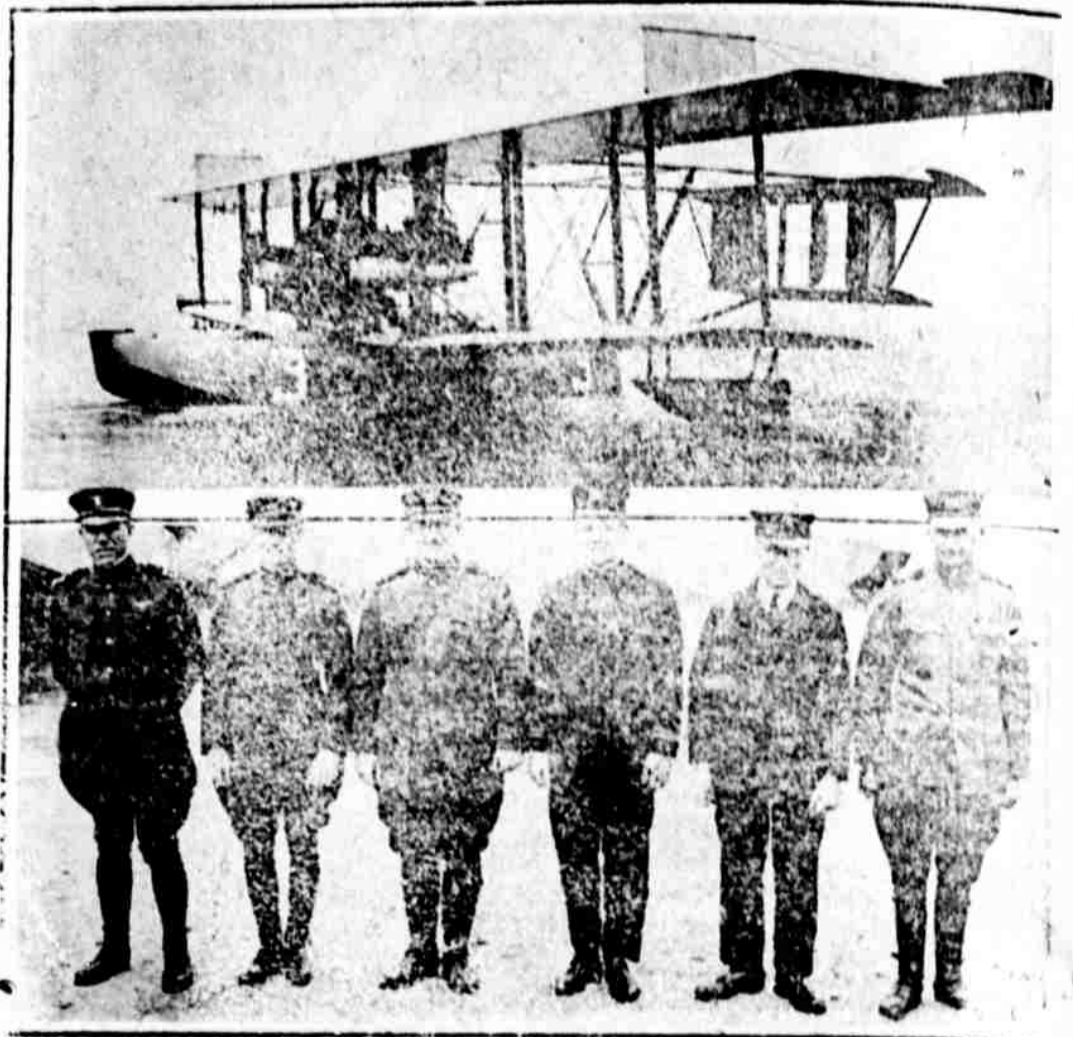
SALEM, May 8.—Transfers recorded in the automobile registration department of the secretary of state's office for the month of April were the greatest in the history of the department for any one month, indicative of the large traffic in used cars. During the month 1651 motor vehicle and 61 motorcycle licenses were transferred.

New registrations during the month for motor vehicles were 3467 out of a total of 5547, while 2107 were re-registrations or registration of vehicles listed in previous years. Fees collected by the department for April totaled \$43,322.

Registrations were made as follows during the month: Motor vehicles, 5547; motorcycles, 434; chauffeurs, 234; motor vehicle dealers, 26. Total registrations for the year up to this time are: Motor vehicles, 65,169; motorcycles, 2523; chauffeurs, 1911; motor vehicle dealers, 470, as against 50,796 motor vehicles, 2539 motorcycles, 1845 chauffeurs and 415 motor vehicle dealers for the same period in 1918.

For the motor vehicle division of the state department up to the present time this year receipts total \$478,954.50, against \$374,551.50 for the same period last year.

THIS IS ONE OF THE BIG PLANES THAT HAS STARTED ACROSS ATLANTIC



Curtis Naval Seaplane NC-3 with crew of six which left Rockaway Beach this morning for momentous voyage to Europe by way of Halifax. Two other planes of the same character have started on the "big hop." The crew above shown are commanding officer, Lieutenant-Commander P. N. L. Bellinger; pilots, Lieutenant-Commander M. A. Mitcher, and Lieutenant L. T. Barin; radio operator, Lieutenant H. Sadenwater; engineer, Chief Machinist's Mate C. I. Kesler; machinist, R. Christensen. Christensen will be dropped at New Foundland, and the NC-3 will start the transatlantic flight with a crew of five.

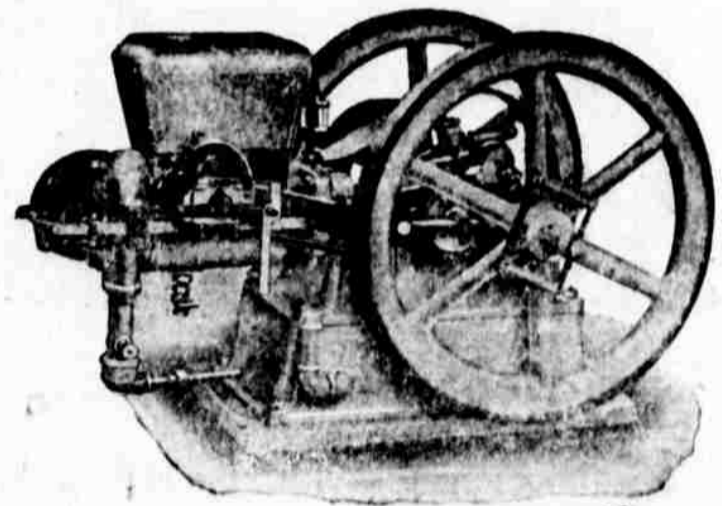
KLAMATH BOOSTED BY AN ENTHUSIAST

More than ever delighted by Klamath County after an extended tour through the eastern States, Mrs. P. E. Hanson returned to her home

last night. She was called to Ithaca, New York by the death of her mother after which she went to Rochester to meet her son R. K. Hanson, who had just returned from the naval service. She spent some time in Buffalo and Chicago and came west to Portland. She then went to South Bend, Washington,

where she visited her two daughters Mrs. M. M. Fisher and Miss Bernadine Hannon.

The spirit and "pep" of the big Klamath land has taken a grip on Mrs. Hannon, who has been boosting this section to the skies among all her friends where ever she has visited.



THE RELIABLE STATIONARY GAS ENGINES. NO BATTERIES REQUIRED. OUR STOCK INCLUDES ALL SIZES FROM 1 3-4 H. P. TO 6 H. P. JUST THE ENGINE FOR PUMPING PLANTS.

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