



PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

Now It Costs \$1635

Even before the price reduction on June 7th, our five-passenger "Glenbrook" model was conceded to be the greatest dollar-for-dollar value of all light six motor cars.

Now—with the price reduced to \$1635—it must be evident that opportunity is knocking at the door of every man who knows an unusual investment when he sees it.

The new price is amazingly low. It will appear absurd after you have had one ride behind the motor that accelerates from five to twenty-five miles per hour in nine seconds flat.

And remember, please, the "Glenbrook" is a distinctly new product—not an old model repainted and re-christened with a 1921 label. It is a splendid investment now and will be a splendid investment one year from now.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

TILLAMOOK AUTO CO.

Thousands will go

Back East

this summer because of the

Low
Round-Trip
Fares



offered by the big cross-continent railroad
Union Pacific System

Serving the transportation needs of the
Great Pacific Northwest

and giving through service via the popular direct routes to Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Chicago on these two strictly first class trains.

"Oregon-Washington" and "Continental Limited"

Tickets on Sale Daily

Until and including August 15th.
Return limit 90 days, but not later than October 31st

Chicago	\$113.65	Memphis	\$118.45	Pueblo	\$ 84.25
Denver	84.25	Minneapolis	94.45	St. Paul	94.45
Kansas City	94.45	Omaha	94.45	St. Louis	108.25

8 per cent War Tax to Be Added

Proportionate reductions to many points East. Stopovers at Pleasure. Side trips may be arranged for Yellowstone, Zion and Rocky Mountain National Parks.

For complete details as to routings, train schedules, side trips, sleeping car rates and reservations, and other travel information desired, address J. H. O'Neill, Traveling Passenger Agent or Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon

NOTICE

There will be an annual meeting of the land owners of the Big Nestucca drainage system held at Cloverdale, Oregon on July 30, 1921 at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing one supervisor for a term of 3 years.
W. L. HUDSON, Sec
7-14-21

TIME TO USE LIME

The time to use lime depends primarily upon convenience, although the fall or spring is usually considered a better time to apply lime as it can be spread and harrowed in after the seed bed has been prepared. Lime should never be plowed under because it works downward and naturally reaches into the lower layers

of the soil. Farmers who expect to use lime this fall should order their lime within the next five or six weeks if they expect to get it in time for fall use.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

JUDGE BAGLEY RECALLS HOW WHISKERS DISGUISE

Judge Bagley sat in the Circuit Court room one day this week, waiting for the lawyers to get their cases ready for an adjourned term. The Judge was in a reminiscent mood, and related how he and Court Reporter Runyon, District Attorney Burke Tongue of Washington county, and three or four other Oregon lawyers made up a party for a hunting and fishing trip in the Cascade range a few years ago. The party left Eugene, equipped with fishing and hunting outfits, and hired a pack train and a guide somewhere up the McKinzie river and then, for nearly a month, camped, fished and hunted in the reaches of the Cascades. One of the party took along a razor, but he was not permitted to shave, with the result that beards began to sprout rapidly on the faces of the party. That the lawyers had a good time, goes without saying, although the Judge forgot to say whether there was anything "on anyone's hip," nor does it matter for we happen to know that the Judge is a totolator.

In due time, when the party had become surfeited with outdoor life, it wended its way back to civilization, and when they got to Eugene, they were a "wild and woolly" appearing crowd. Their clothes were dirty and smelled evilly of campfire their whiskers hid their faces with abundant brush, and hermit-like hair hung uncombed down the back of their necks—in fact they were all so well disguised that no one knew them, and there was much speculation at the Eugene hotel as to their identity.

When Judge Bagley and Attorney Tongue reached Hillsboro, they met dozens of men who knew them in every day life, but not one recognized them, as they passed along the streets of their home town. It took a shave and a haircut to put the twain in a position to be recognized by their fellow townsmen, but not until several snapshots had been taken of them in their disguise.

Lawyer-like, although it was not necessary to prove his story, the Judge drew forth from an inside pocket a pocketbook and from it took a photograph which showed him as he appeared upon his return from his mountain trip. The writer who had known him for thirty years more or less, would never have recognized the Judge by the picture.

Portland—37 per cent of Pacific Power & Light Co. employees are stock holders.

PENDLETON ROUNDUP

New world's records in the events which make the Pendleton Roundup famous the world over are expected at the 1921 show which will be staged here September 22, 23 and 24. Fast relay strings, wild young steers and bucking "bronks" whose hasty temper and uncertain disposition will give the cowboys a chance to show their skill in the bucking contests, are promised for the great outdoor drama. The steer bulldogging gives indication of being a most spectacular event, for Ray McCarrall and Frank McCarrall, two brothers, are vying for the championship. Frank McCarrall recently broke all records when he bull dogged in 7 3-5 seconds, but his brother, Ray, succeeded a few days ago in clipping two-fifths of a second off this time.

One of the features of the show is the speed with which events are given. The big panorama of events begins each day exactly at 1:30 p. m. and continues without pause during the afternoon. Never is the slogan "Something Doing Every Minute" better exemplified than at the Round Up.

WAR ON SEA LIONS

Sea lions and seals are doing considerable damage to salmon, so fishermen report. Local fishermen are anxious for the official sea lion hunter to come up along the Tillamook coast and exterminate a few hundred of the pests. The Game commission, which is not to be confused with the Fish and Game Warden's office and duties, has employed Wm. Hunter of Coos Bay to kill off as many of sea lions as possible, and he is paid according to the number he slays. Hunter has a good seaworthy boat, and usually has a crew of six to seven men, and is said to be getting good results. Another source of annoyance to the fishermen in Tillamook and other bays along the coast, is the spotted seal, which kills and maims thousands of salmon every season. The state pays a bounty of \$2.50 each on seals of the above kind, and the County Clerk receives the scalps and pays the bounty at his office. The scalps are necessary proofs.

CLUB NEWS

At a meeting held recently at the home of Thelma and Hallie Large a Canning club was organized. Mrs. Large was elected local club leader. The girls in the club include Inez Hopkins president, Elizabeth Phillips, Freda Rogers, Florence Krebs, Gaynelle and Isabelle Woods and Thelma and Hallie Large. Their meetings are held on Thursdays. Miss Helen Cowgill of the O. A. C. was present. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of

Inez Hopkins. A Canning club was organized on July 16th under the leadership of Miss Marie Glenger. Marion Severance is president, Mabel Harrison, vice president, Muriel Wiley, secretary and other members are Lucia Wiley and Marjorie Tucker. Miss Cowgill, assistant state club leader was present. The girls meet on Tuesdays.

The Tillamook Sewing club will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Muriel Wiley.

The Sewing club at Beaver met on Wednesday afternoon at the school house.

The Tillamook Holstein-Friesian Calf club will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 28th. County Agent Pine will assist with demonstration and livestock judging work.

WHERE WAS THE MOTION PICTURE PRODUCER?

Had a film producer been in Tillamook the latter part of last week, he might have secured a thrilling two-act motion picture without having to pay a salary to the main actors. The picture involved the owners of a house and a tenant and finally spectators, who regret that they arrived too late to see the whole show.

O. A. Schultz was given legal notice to vacate premises owned by Tom Armstrong in this city. When the notice had run its legal time, Mrs. Armstrong went over to the house to take possession, but Mr. Schultz was there calmly oozing on as tenant and refused to be moved. Watching her opportunity, Mrs. Armstrong rushed inside and took possession of her domicile according to the statute in such cases made and provided. Mr. Schultz, according to the narrative undertook to eject the owner, and a fight ensued, in which Schultz was mugged up about the face, and Mrs. Armstrong was knocked into the bathroom. Emerging, she again attacked the refractory tenant, and next found herself propelled into a bedroom, when Schultz, it is stated, locked the door. Frantic cries, and much beating on the door failed to obtain her release, until her husband, hero-like, arrived, and in spite of threatened gun play on the part of Schultz, who undramatically lacked the gun at the time, finally rescued the heroine at the proper psychological juncture, making the act snappy and realistic.

Both parties hurried up town to have each other arrested, but several lawyers scenting a badly mixed up affair, either went fishing or took refuge in their inner sanctuaries, for news travels fast in a coast town, and legally the owner of the house seemed to have an edge on the tenant.

The heroine, however, talks of having Schultz arrested for assault and battery. The last act shows Schultz in full retreat out towards Juneau, Oregon, and Mrs. Armstrong in triumphant possession of her home. Some budding scenario writer might make a fortune by using the story as the plot for a cinema triumph.

OBITUARY

CAPTAIN WILLIAM STARR
Died in Tillamook, Oregon, July 15th, at the residence of David Martiny, Captain William Starr aged 65 years.

Captain Starr had been in poor health for some time, and came down from Astoria with his wife to visit the Martiny's and had been here but a short time when a recurrence of his illness proved fatal.

Captain Starr, so far as known, had no near blood relatives in the United States. Deceased was born in England, February 18, 1856 and held a Captain's papers at the time of his death. In 1874 deceased came to the United States where he followed the occupation of sea captain for many years.

At one time he piloted the schooner Alpha between Tillamook and Astoria and continued on that run until the schooner was wrecked. He was adrift on the ocean for nearly a whole week, until picked up, suffering untold hardships, which impaired his health in after life. He also was captain of the Rosie Olsen and A. B. Field, which ran between Astoria and Ilwaco for twenty years or more.

In 1886 deceased was married to Miss Letitia Duncan at Astoria, where they lived until a short time prior to his death. The widow survives. He is also survived by three brothers-in-law: W. B. Duncan, Dairy and Food Inspector at Salem, Ore.; B. E. Duncan of Shell, Ore.; and J. H. Duncan of Astoria; also a sister-in-law, Mrs. R. J. Tanner of Sumas, Wash.

The remains were conveyed to Astoria for burial last Saturday. Rev. Gilbert, Presbyterian minister of Astoria, officiated at the funeral.

NOTICE

Below is a list showing the amount standing to the credit of every depositor July 1, 1921 who have not made a deposit, or who has not withdrawn any part of his deposit, for a period of more than seven years immediately prior to said date, with the name, last known address of such depositor.

Chas. Cooper, San Francisco,	\$2.94
J. C. Creech, Beaver, Ore.	.60
A. L. Darby, Tillamook, Ore.	.58
Will Hadley, Tillamook, Ore.	.73
Jas. Holcomb, Cloverdale, Ore.	1.15
Mrs. Alice Roenicke, Woods Or.	.37
F. C. Schmeitler, Hebo, Ore.	73.40
P. Thomas, Hebo, Ore.	1.17

NESTUCCA VALLEY BANK
Cloverdale, Oregon.
E. L. McCABE, Cashier.

TILLAMOOK BOY FIGURES IN FARGE

AL. VIERICK FURNISHES 'KICK' TO STOREKEEPER AND POLICE

INNOCENT ACTIONS THOUGHT DANGEROUS

Explanations Reveal Peaceful Intent

The story of a Tillamook boy's plight when he visited the city is told in a Portland daily of yesterday. Albert Vierick left Sunday for Portland to visit his uncle living there and his reception is recounted by the Oregonian:

"A holdup alarm last night sent two automobiles loaded with detectives and four motorcycle, each carrying two police officers, screeching across the Burnside street bridge at a speed which caused streetcars automobiles and pedestrians to halt.

In the vicinity of East Ninth and Burnside streets police saw the populace out to the last man and his dog, while women in shawls and girls in silks peered from windows cautiously, and mothers screamed for their playing progeny.

The center of attraction was further up the street and the police crept toward a man who crouched beside a building at East Eighth and Burnside streets, beckoning to the officers. He pointed to three men leaning against a lamp post, a telephone pole and a tree. He informed the first detective that he was E. L. Whiddon, a storekeeper at 481 East Oak street, and that one of the men—the fat one—was plotting to hold up his store.

The crowd followed the officers. The bandit had two guns and he means business. Two six-foot officers fearlessly approached the desperado. The bandit was Albert Vierick, scarcely 20 as to age and almost 60 as to girth. Albert is a baker's boy at Tillamook and he came to Portland Sunday to visit his uncle, Fred Verick, 495 Pine street. Uncle Fred happened to be away when Albert arrived and Albert parked his grip on the front porch and sat down to wait. Waiting was tiresome and presently he walked around and looked at the buildings. He stood in front of Mr. Whiddon's grocery store and, having nothing else to do, inspected it from every angle. Then he returned to the porch and waited some more. Mrs. Whiddon had witnessed the thorough examination of the property. Presently he slept where he sat. Uncle Fred returned, but instead of using the front door he entered at the side and did not see his nephew. The moon waned and the night chill awoke the sleeping boy. The house was dark and apparently the uncle had not yet returned, so the boy found a hotel. But Mrs. Whiddon saw the bulky figure slouch by in the darkness.

Nephew met uncle yesterday morning and all went well. But the neighborhood was not excited; there was very little to do last evening but stand around and look. The boy looked over the grocery store again and again was observed. Presently he bethought a purchase and entered. Mrs. Whiddon tended shop. The look she gave him was disconcerting and the stranger, a bashful youth, hesitated before he spoke, unconsciously pushing back his coat and placing both hands on his ample hips. This was enough; he was reaching for a gun. Mrs. Whiddon hurried to her husband in the back room; husband hurried out the back door; and Albert, confused at his reception, wandered out and joined his uncle and a mutual friend.

The crowd was not notified until the stern arm of the law fell upon the broad shoulder of the baker's boy from Tillamook. Surprise delayed explanations. Mr. Whiddon accused and gave "facts" while the detectives listened. Uncle Fred could give some facts, too, and presently the crowd dispersed—and the 20 officers returned to headquarters.

Albert returned Wednesday, evidently disgusted with people who attempt to land him in the calaboose for being a bandit.

WASHINGTON, July 18—An appropriation of \$175,000 has been made by National Headquarters of the American Red Cross to provide recreational facilities for veterans of the World War studying at training centers of the Federal Board for Vocational Training during the coming year. This step was taken when the Board called to the attention of the Red Cross the great need of equipment for this purpose.

Expenditures from this fund will be confined to the equipment of recreational rooms or buildings at training centers. Personnel to direct the recreational activities will be furnished by the Federal Board, which also will provide quarters for the activities. The recreation thus made possible will include social and musical evenings, minstrel shows, motion picture entertainments and club features of various kinds.

Roseburg—Dam to be constructed at North Umpqua hatchery.

Demand for electric light and power is about one-third greater than the supply.