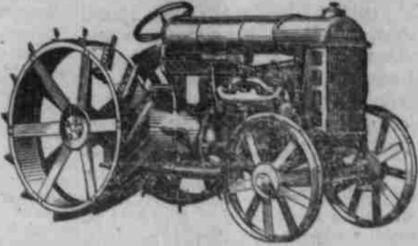


# It's Up to You, Mr. Farmer. What Are You Going to Do?

Are you going to feed your horses and wait until winter before you can do your fall plowing or are you going to sell your horses, sell practically your entire crops of hay and grain and buy a Fordson, disc your ground as soon as possible, plow and have your seed bed ready for planting before the fall rains come. CONSIDER, with the present prices of hay and grain, can you afford to farm with horses? You know they are limited in their capacity for work. They require extra help. With help scarce and wages high can you afford to be without a FORDSON? Our many owners say it "CAN'T BE DONE". Ask any Fordson owner what it costs him to farm with a FORDSON and his figures will surprise you. One FORDSON will do the work of six horses. You can work long days and when not working it costs you nothing!

## Deliveries

Last season many farmers delayed placing their orders, with the result that FORDSONS could not be had at any price. Present conditions are more severe than last season. It simply is up to you to place your order early!



## We Want Your Order TODAY

There is not one unsold FORDSON in Oregon. We are all sold out with many orders for Fall Delivery. The factory is 19,000 orders behind, with orders coming in at the rate of 1,000 per day. FORDSON output is but 500 per day. In less than 30 days we will be compelled to send in signed orders and our allotment placed accordingly.

Don't Procrastinate --- Do It NOW

## Power Farming Has Come To Stay

## Farm Implements

All built special for the FORDSON plows, Harrows, Pulverizers, Discs, Power Pulleys, etc.

# FORDSON Farm Tractors

We Ask You to Call Us and Give Us Your Order As Soon As Possible

Join the Army Progressive Farmers

## Money Maker

SILAGE CUTTERS AND HAY BALERS FOR FORDSON TRACTORS

# Valley Motor Co.

Truck and Tractor Department

State Street, Corner Front Street

### GREAT PACIFIC

(Continued from page one)

yards, will join in time for the canal trip, expected to be made a test of the speed with which a huge fleet can pass through. With Admiral Rodman on the New Mexico are his staff officers: Read Admiral Nathanael A. Twining, chief of staff; Captain George R. Venable, fleet supply officer; Commander John H. Iden, fleet surgeon; Commander Samuel H. Robinson, fleet engineer officer; Lieutenant Commander James H. Ingram, flag lieutenant; Commander Roland Brumard, fleet gunnery officer; Lieutenant Commander Stewart A. Manshan, fleet radio officer; Lieutenant Commander Chaucey A. Lucas, flag secretary; Commander Julius A. Forer, fleet construction officer; Captain Evans W. Scott, fleet chaplain, and Major Harold Wigram, fleet marine officer.

The New Mexico is commanded by Captain Arthur L. Willard. Other capital ships in the fleet with their commanders are: Battleship Squadron One, Division One. Commander: Vice Admiral Clarence Williams, flagship—Virginia, Captain William H. Stanley. New Jersey: Captain Walter Gherard. Rhode Island: Captain Walter S. Crowley.

Division Two. Commander: Rear Admiral William B. Shoemaker; flagship Georgia, Captain Leigh C. Palmer. Nebraska: Captain Percy M. Olmstead.

Vermont: Captain Edward S. Kellogg. Battleship Squadron Four, Division Six. Commander, Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, flagship, Wyoming; Captain Harley H. Christy.

Arkansas: Captain Louis De Steiguer. New York: Captain William V. Pratt. Texas: Captain Frank Seofield.

Division Eight. (Commander unnamed.) Flagship New Mexico.

Arizona: Captain John H. Dayton. Idaho: Captain Carl T. Vogelgesang. Mississippi: Captain William A. Moffet.

Cruiser Squadron Two. (Commander unnamed.) Flagship Seattle.

Flagship Seattle, Captain J. R. Y. Blakely.

Division Two. Commander: Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood; flagship Chicago, Captain Ernest Frederick.

Cleveland: Captain Frank L. Finney. Denver: Captain Edward B. Fenner. Tacoma: Captain Edward S. Jackson. Marblehead: Captain William T. Tarant.

Machias: Commander Frederick R. Nalle. Vicksburg: Lieutenant Commander Charles D. Reardon.

Division Four. (Commander unnamed.) Flagship Seattle.

Montana: Captain Iva C. Wetters. North Carolina: Captain William D. MacDougall.

Pueblo: Captain Frank R. Upham.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two)

An automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hamilton left this morning for Portland. They will be joined by a group of Portland folk and the entire party will motor to Government camp this afternoon. Tomorrow they will climb Mt. Hood, returning home Monday.

Salemites were greeting Franklin Miller Thursday, when he came from Albany to visit with friends. Mr. Miller, who left with the 162d U. S. infantry has just returned from France.

The members of the nurse training class of the S. C. circle of the First M. E. church were entertained by Mrs. John Todd on Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Mina Cook who so willingly gave the class instruction, comprising fifteen lessons in home nursing and care of the sick. After a written examination the class received their certificates from the Red Cross.

As a token of remembrance from the members of the class, Margaret and Mary Todd presented Miss Cook with a beautiful floral bouquet and a box of dainty refreshments. The hostess served light refreshments.

Mrs. E. A. McElvain went to Portland Thursday to meet her mother, Mrs. Margaret Cottow of Hutchinson, Kansas, who has come west to spend the summer at the McElvain residence on South Liberty street.

Russell Brooks, who, through the influence of Senator McNary, has been appointed vice consul, will leave for Rotterdam on the steamer Rotterdam August first.

Recent visitors in Salem were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Price of Portland and their two small daughters, who stopped for a brief visit with relatives while en route to Crater Lake. They were motoring to their destination and plan on spending their entire summer vacation there.

Mrs. W. E. Thompson and daughter Eddy have gone to Portland for a few days. It is possible that they will go on to San Francisco before returning to Salem.

Mrs. James Degge is entertaining as her guest, Mrs. John Bast of Everett, Washington.

One of the merry picnic groups who spent an enjoyable evening at Spang's landing last week, was composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leichen, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lytle, James Young and Carl Gabrielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmidt are entertaining Miss Grace Ellsworth of Olympia, Washington at their home on Chemeketa street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell are spending a few days at Seaside.

Mrs. Inez Denison Suttle, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. E. Denison in Salem for the past few days, motored to Portland with her husband today, where they will take possession of the beautiful new home they have recently purchased in Laurelhurst.

Judge and Mrs. A. S. Bennett are guests at the Imperial hotel in Portland.

Miss Lena Belle Tartar sang with dramatic fervor and splendid interpretation the aria "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" last Wednesday evening at the Christian church. Miss Tartar's voice is intense in color and volume and rang out clearly above the full power of the organ.

Mrs. William Hutcheson and daughter, Ina, left for their home in New Hampshire Monday after a visit with their son and brother, David Hutcheson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Prunk and their guest, Mrs. Jane Cooder of Wichita, Kansas, have returned from a two weeks' outing at Newport.

Miss Edna Roberts and Harold Roberts who have been guests at the W. W. Moore home for the past several weeks, left last evening for Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover and daughter, Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glover will motor to Portland this evening to spend the week end at the C. P. Glover residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Armstrong and children will leave for North Bend some time next week to take up their permanent residence. They have just returned from attending the Gladstone chautauqua.

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BONUS FOR VETERANS

(Continued from page one)

"They may say we worked overtime to get that money, well what was we doing, bank fatigue?"

"A good many days we have put in from 12 to 16 hours a day tramping in mud with hip boots on, say nothing of sleeping on the wet ground and wire bunks with three blankets and eating corn waffles, and slum three times a day. We didn't get paid overtime for this, it was all included in the \$1.10."

"Of course some exemption ought to be made to this tax where families are having a hard time to make ends meet. The soldier should not be counted in on the exemptions too, at least those that served overseas. A bill to raise money as a bonus for the soldiers would hit the man that did not do his bit."

"There has been better than seventy-five thousand boys who gave all in the war for democracy. They are the few who did the most and nothing now can be done to come up to their high plane. Considerable can be done for the boys that have lost money by being in the army for the past two years by taxing the ones who became rich through the war. When we go home we will get the jobs the rest didn't want in many cases. Now we are not a bunch of knockers or a bunch that is kicking at everything, all we want is what is due us and we are willing to face whatever comes."

"For the reasons that have been given as well as others the bonus for the soldiers should be increased."

Securing Right Of Way For Railroad Through Stayton

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Stayton, Or., July 19.—J. W. Foster, of the Myler Construction company, and M. Lynott, representative manager of the Portland & Southeastern railroad, are busy with others in securing right-of-way for their road. This has been secured from Mt. Angel to this place, and some has been secured between Stayton and Mill City. The road it is stated will be built through to Bend, thence southeast into Nevada, where it will connect with the Western Pacific, giving an outlet from Portland to San Francisco. A large force of surveyors is at work on the east side of the mountains and also near the summit of the Cascade range.

Several from here attended the funeral of Captain Lewis Blakely, who died at his home in Astoria Monday. He was a veteran of the Civil War and served through the entire length of the conflict. He was aged 81 years.

Ralph Tate is at Condon for a short stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Korinek and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Portland, have closed a two weeks' camping vacation at Taylor grove. Mrs. Korinek will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, for a several days' visit.

The T. W. Creech family have moved to Salem, where Mr. Creech is employed in a drug store.

Milford Allen has gone to eastern Oregon, where he will remain during harvest.

Ralph Urban and family are home from a trip to the Alsea country.

C. E. Brown has gone to Newport, where he will be employed for some time.

Word from Gus Ekman states that he is working on a big eastern Oregon ranch and enjoying himself.

A. F. Schindler is suffering from a dislocated ankle. He injured himself while loading ties for the Murphy-Gardner sawmill at West Stayton.

Miss Nora Cavin is visiting with Corvallis relatives.

Miss June Keans left recently for McMinnville, where she will be employed.

Charles Smith, of Portland, will have charge of the Mack barbershop while Forest and family take a vacation.

Joseph Luly, near Seio, had a thumb badly injured while placing a belt on a pulley in the Lulay-Glesler sawmill.

Leo Klecker leaves soon for a visit with relatives at Seaside. He is considering taking a position as traveling salesman.

Chicago.—It looked like a bomb, it was marked "bomb" but Tony Nero thought he'd make sure. It felt like one, he admitted. Three fingers gone.

Pittsburgh.—"Babe," a big negro, didn't mind the heat, but her umbrella excited suspicion. The slouch found "snow" concealed in the raincoat.

New York.—Finnish I. W. W. have all figured out how to overthrow the government. They planned, according to the Lusk committee to all get arrested, thus making taxes so heavy everybody would get mad and quit paying.

New York.—Dignity got slack here today, when physicians ruled its great

est aid—horn rimmed glasses of the big round variety—off the course. They turn and increase eye strain, said the doctors.

Nevada City, Cal.—A man stumbling headlong down stairs struck William Bluet, who was passing on the sidewalk. The falling man suffered a few bruises, but Bluet died of a broken back after the collision.

San Francisco.—Frank Carey told police "stolen sweets" are driving him to the bad. "I have plenty of money, but I cannot resist stealing candy," he said when arraigned for stealing a box of candy.

Lawrence, Mass.—J. W. Gouvin, after stealing a quantity of tires here, added insult to injury when he attempted to sell them to two policemen. He will re-tire to the Lawrence jail for a short period.

BUY IN SALEM ALWAYS

TELEGRAPHIC TABLOIDS

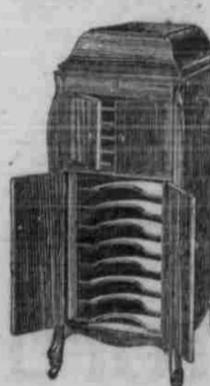
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# Complete Showing of Phonographs



We have just received several new shipments of phonographs, making our display the most complete it has been in many months.

- THE--- VICTROLA COLUMBIA EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPHS

See the latest styles in Beautiful Walnut, Oak and Mahogany Cases.



# GEO. C. WILL

"SALEM'S MUSIC DEALER"

# VAUDEVILLE SUNDAY

THE COMEDIAN GEO. F. HALL in SONGS AND STORIES  
MORELLE'S TOY SHOP A DECIDED CANINE NOVELTY  
MAY and BILLY EARLE in LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG

CORRINE GRIFFITH in "Love Watches" BLIGH THEATRE All Day Sunday