

Julesburg, Colo., on the Lincoln Highway

OMAHA AUTOISTS PUT JULESBURG ON WHEELED MAP

Thriving Little Colorado City in Center of Dry and Irrigated Farm Belt and is Rail Center.

Julesburg, a town of Colorado, is probably better known in the state of Nebraska than three-fourths of our own towns. It is strategically located at the junction of the main line and the Denver branch of the Union Pacific railroad and is a main point on the Lincoln Highway. Thus a great part of the travel west of Omaha gets into Julesburg either on the train or in autos.

The little city is strictly an agricultural center, both dry farming and irrigation methods being used near there. Through Julesburg comes not only most of the business of Sedgewick county, Colo., but also considerable trade of the neighboring counties of Nebraska. Cattle, horses, grain, sugar beets, potatoes, alfalfa and garden products from the irrigated farms, are the commodities marketed here. The banks of the town finance annually the moving of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 worth of crops.

Fatten Cattle Here.
The combination of the sugar beet raising on one side and the great cattle barons on the other side of the town allows for a co-operation in the matter of the feeding cattle beet tops and by-products of the sugar making to fatten them and make ready for market. Incidentally there has grown up a considerable business in dairying. The irrigated project consists of 22,000 acres watered from the Jumbo reservoir.

Julesburg is a thriving city and one in which a great deal has been done in the way of modern improvements, schools, churches, and almost all of this has been done on a spot cash basis, the only indebtedness of the county being a small school fund.

Anti Bombardment Insurance Is Being Issued Now In Paris

The German advance has brought into Paris "anti bombardment insurance." The one company allowed to do such business will insure any given property only against damage from 5,000 shells. If the Germans were to reach a point where their huge 350-centimeter guns could effectively batter Paris, and were to pour 5,000 in without damaging any given piece of property, its owner would have to reimburse against the next 5,000 shells. The price of the anti-bombardment insurance has gone up to twice what the anti-airplane bomb policies cost. It means just six francs per thousand if buildings; and twelve francs if anything else.

The insurance company also has drawn up a scale of insurance against personal injury from long range and other kinds of guns and airplane raids. Thereby it is possible to insure civilians up to \$8,000 francs at four francs per thousand in the districts nearest the present front; at two and one-half a thousand in Paris and its immediate vicinity, at one franc in remoter departments; and at 75 centimes in the most distant departments and in Algeria.

The company, whose parent organization in England has achieved a reputation in years past for taking any kind of a "sporting" risk in the insurance line, will not insure life for over \$8,000 francs unless special premiums are paid.

August Victor Records Of Exceptional Quality

The Flonzaley string quartet, a musical organization which stands unique because of its history, and supreme in its class because of the quality of its musical attainment, presents its first Victor record in the offering of the Victor company for August. The thousands who have heard this string quartet, which has been a leader in the rendition of chamber music for fifteen years, will be glad to hear the reproduction of Mendelssohn's Canzonetta, Op. 12, No. 2.

Another instrumental record of special interest at this time is Victor Herbert's American Fantasia, a brilliant incorporation into a stirring march of many of the popular patriotic airs.

Harry Lauder, the irrepressible and irresistible, has a new record in the August offering, a recitation instead of a song, but a trench story with both smiles and tears, and a real message.

Three dance records and several of the latest war songs, by Victor favorites, are included. Frances Alda has a brilliant rendition of "The Magic of Your Eyes." A sacred number by Sophie Braslau is one of the month's headliners, together with "The Song that Reached My Heart," sung by Evan Williams. Those who like Indian music (and that is about everybody) will enjoy a record by Princess Watahwa.

The August list of records includes a variety, some part of which will appeal to the musical tastes of any one.

Soldier Opens Savings Account with Idle Wealth

The question of what an enlisted man in the American army does with all his money has been answered here by a disclosure of the financial affairs of one member of a machine gun company at Camp Beauregard. The soldier receives \$33 a month. Of this \$15 is sent to his mother, \$5 is paid on a Liberty bond and \$6.50 is deducted for insurance, leaving a balance of \$6.50, or approximately 21 cents a day. As Uncle Sam provides him with everything he desires and the 21 cents is idle wealth, he has decided to open a savings account.

Once With The Bee, Now Runs Big Ranch



WILL A. CAMPBELL.
Will A. Campbell and son, Bill Campbell, Jr., on their "Four Range Ranch," near Helena, Mont. Mr. Campbell was formerly of The Bee staff. He now edits and is principal owner of the Helena Daily Independent and also has a thousand-acre wheat ranch on which he lives with his family, ranching in the daytime and running a newspaper nights.

FRENCH MOTHERS MOURN DAILY FOR U. S. SLAIN

Emotions Felt by Parents Thousands of Miles Away Lived Again at the Burials of Heroes.

Correspondence of Associated Press.
Paris, July 7.—Four, five and in many cases, six thousand miles from their maternal hearth, the American dead, heroes of the second battle of the Marne who have succumbed from grievous wounds in Paris hospitals, are mourned daily by French mothers, sisters and fathers who feel the emotions of these heroes' kindred at home.

Daily, the funerals leave the city hospitals for the little Suresnes cemetery dedicated to Americans by the city of Suresnes, located on a hill on

the west of Paris overlooking the French metropolis. Daily, the republican guard in their picturesque and historic military attire march forth to the funeral to bestow France's regard upon these American heroes, and though no volley is fired because it is forbidden by the French authorities, the American bugler sounds "taps" with impressive toning.

A service is first held in the little chapel in the hospital. Protestant chaplains officiate over the dead of their faith and Catholic over theirs. The hospital organization such as can be spared, including nurses, orderlies, clerks and doctors attends the service.

Military Honors to Dead.
The bodies are borne from the chapel to waiting ponderous army motor trucks. The republican guard and the marines form an escort. As each body is brought to the conveyance, these military units execute "present arms." When all the dead have been placed upon their military biers, the procession to the cemetery starts. At the head are the chaplains in motor cars. Then follow the motor trucks and last the guard of honor.

The coffins are draped with American flags. Each one bears two wreaths, one given by the republic of France and another by the city of Paris. Tricolor ribbons bind the

wreaths. In letters of gold, the ribbons are marked "Aux Defendeurs de la Patrie."
The little procession winds its way along the boulevards. The French know its significance. Without exception as it passes, every pedestrian stops, uncovers and bows in homage to the American heroes.

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Citizens National Bank

Julesburg, Colo.

July 10, 1910.

"On the Lincoln Highway"

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C. M. Rolfson, V. Pres.

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Resources \$357,285.27

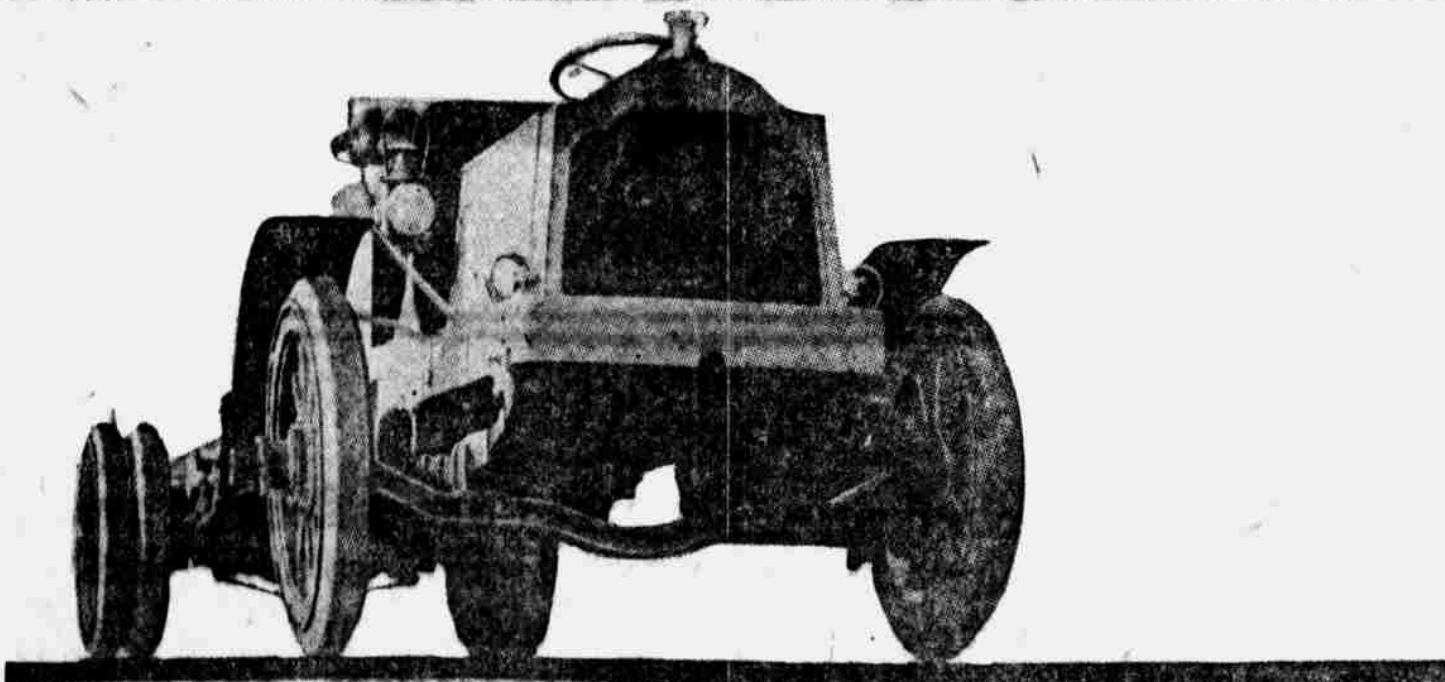
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Total Resources, \$485,000

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