

A GOOD RECORD

Some people make a record of talking into a phonograph. Mine was made by giving "the best for the money and a square deal to all."

Suits made to order, and prices to suit all pocketbooks.

Cleaning and pressing, promptly and properly.

Edward Cope

LADIES AND GENTS
TAILORS

Opposite the Postoffice
Phone 105 W

Ontario Laundry

Down Town Office
Everhart's

HAVE YOUR SPRING SEWING STARTED

With a

Perfectly Fitted
Corset

A Nu Bone

at the Corset Parlor in
the Annex Block, back
of the M. M. Store

A garment guaranteed
against rusting or breaking

SARAH L. CAIN
Prop.

HALFWILD TURKEYS

will improve your flock,
they have size and vigor,
free from disease—\$5.00
per setting, others \$20.00
per hundred.

Ontario Produce Co.

For Artesian or Natural

ICE

Call up COLD STORAGE

The Only Sanitary Ice
in Town

Phone 157-R

ONTARIO JOHNNY

Suffolk Punch Stallion

Stands at his ranch near On-
tario, from April 1st, 1916 to
Jan. 1st, 1917.

Season, \$5, fee due when
mare is in foal. Colts from this
sire can be seen at the ranch.

J. P. SCHALL, Prop.

U. S. ARMY BUYS MOUNTS

Six Carloads of Steeds Taken at Cald-
well Inspection This Time.

Six cars of cavalry mounts, con-
taining approximately 120 animals,
were shipped out of Caldwell Satur-
day as a result of the inspection held
on Friday and Saturday by officers
of the United States government.
These are the first mounts purchas-
ed here by the United States army
buyers in several months, though
many hundred Idaho and Oregon
steeds have gone forward from Cald-
well to the army remount stations in
the past two years.

Despite forecasted exhaustion of
the horse supply in this section of
the west, the Caldwell Horse & Mule
company, recognized as the largest
firm of its kind west of the Rocky
mountains, is still doing a big busi-
ness in supplying eastern buyers. In
substantiation of this statement it is
necessary only to cite the fact that
the concern has already during the
month of May shipped out 30 car-
loads of horses. At the usual esti-
mates this means a return to the
ranchers of this section of fully \$75,-
000.

MILITARY TRAINING.

President D. G. Scofield, of the
Standard Oil company (California),
announces that this company intends
permitting a reasonable number of
its employees to attend the regu-
lar army instruction camp at Monte-
rey, between July 5th and August
10th, and will grant such employees
four weeks' leave of absence for this
purpose, without prejudice to their
advancement and without loss of sal-
ary.

"That announcement and the one
made a couple of years ago, when
the company stated that any em-
ployee who responded to a call to
arms in the state or national
military or naval service at a time
of war or other emergency would not
jeopardize his position with the com-
pany, are declarations of policy bear-
ing, not on 'preparedness,' " says
President Scofield, "but on the rela-
tions of employer and employee.

"The company wants to impress
upon every employee that he is a
free agent when the question of ser-
vice to his country is concerned, en-
tirely free to act as his sense of
patriotism may direct, and in such
contingency has the unqualified ap-
proval of his employers."

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Fresh air, food, rest—these three
combat tuberculosis?

The U. S. public health service has
reduced typhoid fever 80 per cent in
some communities?

Overeating, constipation, lack of
exercise, foul air, eye strain, may
produce headache?

Polluted drinking water causes
many deaths?

An efficient health officer is a
good community investment?

Bad teeth handicap children?

Insufficient sleep endangers health

Efficient muzzling of dogs will
eradicate rabies?

The protection of the health of
children is the first duty of the na-
tion.

Bad temper is sometimes merely a
symptom of bad health?

Insanity costs every inhabitant in
the United States \$1 per year.

The U. S. public health service has
proven that typhus is spread by lice?

Untreated pellagra ends in insan-
ity?

In the lexicon of health there is
no such word as "neutrality" against
disease?

The death rate of persons under
45 is decreasing; of those over 45 it
is increasing?

NON-STOP MAXWELL IN ARIZONA

The no-stop Maxwell, holder of the
world's record of 22,000 miles with-
out a stop of the motor, is now being
shown in the principal cities of Ari-
zona. Charles C. Miller, Jr., repre-
sentative of the Maxwell Motor Co.,
is touring the state with the car and
drove it from San Diego to Phoenix
without the slightest trouble. On his
arrival in Phoenix he sent the fol-
lowing telegram to the Lord Motor
Car Co., Maxwell distributors in Los
Angeles:

"Arrived Phoenix today, eleven
hours actual time driving from Yuma,
over worst roads have ever experi-
enced. Many cars stalled but came
entire distance under own power.
Usual time for trip is 18 hours."

If it be true that man is descended
from the apes we fear the apes would
be ashamed to admit the relationship
to some of us.

Make up your mind, young man,
that you will hold your job only un-
til a better man comes along to take
it. When you get this fact firmly
planted in your noodle you will be
worth something to your employer.

We can if we will, but too often
we prefer to won't.

A MEMORIAL DAY POEM

The DAY of the DEAD

By NINETTE M. LOWATER.



WHEN the days grow long and the grasses glisten
Impearled with tears the night has shed,
When birds all sing and the trees all listen,
There comes to us the Day of the Dead,
Dearer far than gems or than golden treasure
Is their dust, whose memory Honor keeps,
And the Nation leaves its toil and its pleasure
To garland each bed where a hero sleeps.



WE have grown old; they are young forever,
With glory's halo around each head.
Our names will die, but forgotten never
Are those on the roll of the Nation's dead.
Past are the pain and the bitter aching,
Our sacred dead are their country's now,
And the hearts that throbbed well nigh to breaking
Calmly above their ashes bow.



PEACE to them—peace forever and ever!
Here shall no rude alarm intrude.
The jarring world shall disturb them never.
They know not of war or war's interlude.
Bring to their graves no thought of sorrow,
Why should we mourn o'er our country's dead?
Their fame shall grow bright through many a morrow
And shine like the stars when the day has fled.



BRING laurel and pine for their memory immortal,
And roses, red roses, to emblem the love
Which follows them, even through the dark portal,
And pansies, for thought of their welcome above.
Bring roses—white—for their purpose holy,
And mid the sweet flowers which are strewn at its side,
Whether his rank was high or was lowly,
Set the Banner of Stars, for which each one died.



Sailors' Memorial

"I was thinking of the folks at home
and what Memorial day means to
them," said Stephen R. Whitney when
asked what prompted him to build and
launch eleven years ago on the Potomac
river a boat loaded with flowers in
memory of the men of the United
States navy killed at sea.

"By the folks at home I mean those
wives, mothers, fathers and sweet-
hearts who waited in vain for the
homecoming of their beloved sailor
boys. They have never had the conso-
lation of placing a wreath of flowers
on the grave where rests all that is
near and dear to them.

"The homecoming of a soldier, even
though he was but bullet ridden, life-
less clay, was some consolation to
those who waited for that homecom-
ing. The fact that the dear one was
buried with love and honor was some-
thing, and the assurance that the spot
where he rests will never be forgotten,
that loving hands, prompted by grate-
ful hearts, will strew flowers over his
grave on each succeeding Memorial
day in a measure brings consolation.

"But what of those who waited in
grief stricken suspense for the sailor
boys who never returned? All that
they ever knew was through a brief
message from the navy department,
telling them that their dear ones fought
bravely to the last; then, quietly and
unafraid, they went down beneath the
waves which were crimsoned by their
life blood.

"In my own home town nearly every
home contains some token of their
soldier dead, but the faded letter
from the navy department is all that
the home folks of the sailor dead have
to commemorate the fact that their
heroes went down with the ship. It
is for these that I built and launched
the first flower laden boat."

"Passing On"

Lewis S. Pilcher, M. D., LL. D., sur-
geon general of our great veterans' or-
ganization, the Grand Army of the Re-
public, in an interview by Edward
Marshall, printed in the New York
Times, said:

"The time has come when the law
of nature makes it necessary for us to
look forward to a constant and in-
creasingly rapid decrease through
death in the membership of the Grand
Army, just as those who now are our
friends and brothers in the south, but
who in the years of the great war we
deemed our enemies, must contemplate
a similarly tragic spectacle among
their veterans.

"The membership of the Grand Army
is decreasing by geometrical ratio, and
of course its decrease may be exclu-
sively attributed to the work of the
Great Reaper.

"Up to a few years ago we contin-
ually were adding new members to
our roll—men who for one reason or
another had not previously joined, al-
though fully qualified to do so.

"Today a new member occasionally
is admitted, but the initiations in the
posts throughout the country are so
rare that they have become extraor-
dinary events.

"I am the last of men to say that I
regret my service in the civil war—I
glory in it. I am even the last of men
to say that I regret the war itself. I
glory in that, too, for it was a war for
right, and with its end, right tri-
umphed.

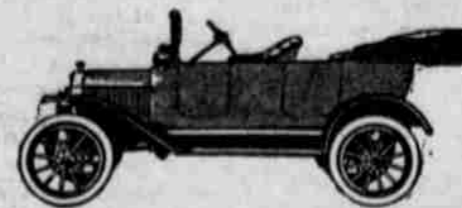
"But, also, I am the last of men to
let slip any opportunity for voicing a
regret that the imperfect management
of men produced a complication in this
nation which only war could straighten
out."

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ObeY that impulse and get your Ford car
today. There's no valid reason why you
should deny yourself the pleasure and
profitable service the Ford gives. ObeY
that impulse. "Time is money," and the
service of a Ford doubles the value of
your time. Runabout \$390; Touring Car
\$440; Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640; Se-
dan \$740, f. o. b. Detroit.

THOMAS F. COWARD, Agent
Ontario, Oregon



COMPRESSED WISDOM—The man
who makes it his business to keep in
touch with a bank invariably accumu-
lates the money to put in the bank.
Be wise, and make this bank YOUR
bank.

THIS BANK

We Stand by Our Customers	IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE USE IT	Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00
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We solicit your business. We guar-
antee you every facility and protec-
tion known to sound and conserva-
tive banking principles. We will
serve you promptly and to the best
of our ability. Our advice is free
upon request.

First National Bank

ONTARIO, OREGON

"A Good Bank in a Good Country."

THE UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENT

Thirty years ago the telephone was a luxury. Today,
through personal initiative and private enterprise, it has become
a necessity within the reach of everybody. Where once a busi-
ness had but one telephone with a limited talking range, today
that business has service with a range three-quarters of a con-
tinent broad, and every branch of every business is linked to ev-
ery other by an intercommunicating telephone system.

The telephone has earned its responsible place and there are
now 8,000,000 Bell telephones in this country, over which go
26,000,000 talks daily.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

Malheur Home Telephone Co.

PRICES REDUCED

I have on display at my store an unusual show-
ing of **Tailored Dress and Semi-Dress Hats**,
designed especially for dressers who are particu-
lar as to correctness of their millinery. Come
and see our commencement hats.

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants. Hair Goods

The Osborne Millinery

Successors to Grove & Riley