

Goodrich Silvertown Cord

Just ask for the Low Price on your size Silvertown Cord—and remember it's a Goodrich Product. . .

Graham & Calbreath

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



Photo Sent Over Telephone Wire

In the first demonstrations this week of sending photographs over long-distance telephone wires, the picture of President Coolidge was transmitted from Cleveland to New York. The telephone company promises regular service of sending pictures in the near future. Also that soon you can step into the nearest long-distance booth and have "Your only one" smile at you as you talk.



Cardinal Home

Poem

by **Uncle John**

Old Thomas Trett would stew and fret, and toil and crave and borrow. . . He wouldn't stop if he should drop—but said he'd never rest—so hard he pined for riches. He wasted time—and called it crime—by puttin' on his breeches! He fed the stock an' watched the clock—he put up hay on Sunday. "The world is mine," he would opine—and every day was Monday. . . The neighbors guessed he'd have to rest if sickness overtook him—but, neither health nor sordid wealth neglected or forsook him! Some called it pluck, and others, luck—but all pronounced it slavin'—because his life was endless strife of garnerin' and savin'. . . One eventide he up and died—which left us steeped in sorrow. . . Above his head, a tablet read, that he would rest tomorrow! We hope it's so, though we dunno—he's too far gone to follow—though some surmise he'd farm the skies—if he could make a dol-

TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW DEATH VALLEY WAS NAMED

A CROSS the white plain the heat waves shimmered and danced. Mirages of cool lakes appeared, mocking their thirst, and vanished. In the background stood a range of black-walled mountains through which the emigrants could see no opening. And this was Christmas day, 1849!

Early in the spring they had left the Middle West, 100 wagons strong, for the gold fields of California. Then the fatal decision of a part of the train to try a short cut across the mountains had brought them into this valley whose floor was more than 200 feet below the level of the sea. In it they wandered for weeks of torment.

Again the party split. One group, 30 persons in all, young bachelors from Illinois who called themselves "The Jayhawkers," pressed on toward the mountains. Some of them died of starvation, some of thirst and others went mad and wandered away into the desert. In all 13 perished before they fought through to safety.

The other party, men with families, found a tiny spring and camped there to rest. Then food supplies ran low. Their oxen began to die and their wagons to fall apart in the blistering sun. So Asahel Bennett, their leader, sent two young fellows, Will Manley and John Rogers, forth to find a way out of the trap. As they departed Mrs. Bennett gave Manley a double handful of rice—half of all she had—and silently pointed to the hunger-pinched faces of her children.

The emigrants now sat down to wait for the return of the two scouts. A week passed—two—three—and still they did not return. At the end of the fourth week all except Asahel Bennett's wife abandoned hope. "They will come back," she declared steadfastly. But they did not, and the emigrants resolved upon one final desperate attempt. They began stripping the canvas covers from the prairie schooners and making pack saddles to cinch upon their emaciated oxen.

And then Manley and Rogers returned! They spoke but briefly of the days of horror spent in struggling from one waterhole to the next across the 250 miles of the Mojave desert, of the dead of the Jayhawker party whom they found along the trail. But they had brought food and, most vital of all, they had found a way out.

They guided the party on the long climb to the summit of the Panamint range. As the emigrants reached the crest and looked back into the inferno from which they had escaped, Asahel Bennett's wife raised her arms in a gesture of farewell. "Good-by, Death Valley!" she cried.

And thus it was named.

O. A. C. Man Tests Milk

The following is a letter received by Young Brothers Dairy in regard to some samples of milk sent to the Extension department of O. A. C. for testing.

The report of the three samples of milk submitted to us on April 30, is as follows:

1. 500 per c. c.	4.9
2. 800 per c. c.	4.5
3. 1500 per c. c.	4.6

If these are representative samples of your milk supply you ought to be congratulated for the tests show excellent quality from a bacterial standpoint, also from a butterfat content standpoint.

YOUNG BROTHERS DAIRY

Guaranteed work, Cleaning, Pressing

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters
Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Sweaters

Give me an order, and be convinced.

T. J. WEDEKIND Monmouth Ore.



Won When Bobbed

Ruth Ellington of St. Paul was "passed by" by the judges, so she rushed out and had her hair bobbed, then returned and was selected "Queen" in the city's beauty contest.

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Hard wood, twice cut, 90c
" 3 times in two \$1.15
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CATARRH

Catarrh is a Local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

America's Marvels
NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By **T. T. Maxey**

OUR FIRST NATIONAL PARK

The act of congress in 1823 which set aside the Hot Springs of Arkansas and four sections of adjoining land "for the future disposal of the United States, not to be entered, located or appropriated for any other purpose whatever," forged into existence the first link in our present chain of world-excelling national parks.

This act performed a double purpose in that it also served to perpetuate and preserve these now celebrated springs from commercial monopoly or exploitation.

The Hot Springs National park reservation contains upwards of 900 acres and is located in the city of Hot Springs, which is not far from the center of the state. The altitude of the city is about 600 feet, while that of the surrounding hills is about 1,200 feet above sea level.

There are 46 hot springs in this group. All of them flow out into a narrow valley, from the base of what is known as Hot Springs mountain. There are also quite a number of cold springs here, and their waters are used both for drinking and in the treatment of those who visit this region with the hope of leaving their ills behind them when they return home. The combined flow of all of these springs reaches the enormous volume of more than 750,000 gallons every 24 hours.

Tradition would have us believe that the Indians were familiar with the medicinal value of these springs in the days before the coming of the Spanish explorers, some 400 years ago; that the several tribes fought bitterly at various times for their control, in the belief that the "Great Spirit" was ever present in them.

The temperature of the waters from these various springs varies from 102 to 147 degrees—the average ranging from 135 to 147 degrees. These waters contain some twenty different kinds of mineral matter and are radioactive.

These hot springs offer relief from many of the ailments which beset the human race. There are 17 large pay bathhouses under governmental supervision. The rates for baths and service are fixed by the director of national park service at Washington. The park is administered by a resident superintendent and is open all the year.

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DALLAS AND BETHEL WIN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tennis tournament held here Saturday was one of the most interesting events of the whole meet. Many fine plays were made and we witnessed some splendid "makings" for future tennis stars. The spirit of the schools was also unusual and we all admired the cheerful manner in which all losses and gains were made. We felt quite sure that if they all kept up the good work, the matches will be doubly interesting next year.

In men's singles Dallas won first place. Their star, Mr. Warden, was fine and all admired his skillful plays. Bethel won first place in the woman's singles. Doris Sears, a freshman of Bethel high school, surely played an exceptionally fine game. She did not lose a single set and her school should be proud of her. There is a big future for Miss Sears and we hope she will take advantage of it.

For men's doubles, Dallas again took first place. Shreeve and Holt, their stars won all five sets and made a splendid showing for themselves and for their school. Dallas and Bethel tied in women's doubles for first place. Helen Piany and Dorris Sears of Bethel won all four sets. Augusta Gerlinger and Helen Lewis of Dallas lost but one set.

	Boys' Singles	Girls' Singles	Boys' Doubles	Girls' Doubles	Total
Independence	18	22	22	21	83
Dallas	26	18	32	24	100
Falls City	18	3	13	6	40
Rickreall	5	0	5	0	10
Bethel	15	27	14	24	80
Monmouth	23	20	19	15	77

INDEPENDENCE WINS TRACK MEET CONTESTS

Events at the track meet proved easy for Independence which acquired 100 points while Falls City was acquiring 23, Dallas 16, and Monmouth 15. There were no records made or broken the heat of the day acting as a leveler on energetic activity.

Independence won 15 firsts and 7 seconds and 4 thirds. Blazer was the high man.

Efficient Service Courteous Treatment

A. L. KEENEY
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
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Prices Reasonable
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One door east of the Odd Fellows Building.

Up To Date
Electric Restaurant
Tables for ladies. Give us a trial.
C. E. Fetzer

Monmouth & Independence AutoBus
TIME SCHEDULE

Bus leaves Monmouth	Train leaves Independence
6.40 A. M.	To Portland 7.08
9.45 A. M.	To Portland 10.03
9.45 A. M.	To Corvallis 10.25
11.55 A. M.	To Corvallis 12.13
1.50 P. M.	To Portland 2.22
3.25 P. M.	To Corvallis 3.48
5.10 P. M.	To Portland 5.38
6.45 P. M.	To Corvallis 7.15

Raymond E. Derby, Phone 1504 Prop.

Beats Bobbed Beauty

Bobbed-hair met its Waterloo at Berkeley, Cal., when Virginia Martin, Los Angeles Junior, with long tresses, won easily over twenty bobbed-hair rivals as the school's prettiest girl and Queen of the Campus.

FOLKS IN OUR TOWN

No Wonder — By **Edward McCullough**

GOSH! MY EYESIGHT AIN'T AS GOOD AS IT USED TO BE. BETTER GET SOME GLASSES

NOW WE'LL TEST YOUR EYES - CAN YOU READ THAT?

NO DOCTOR CAN'T

WELL POP CAN YOU READ IT NOW?

NO I CAN'T

CAN YOU READ IT NOW?

NOPE!

YOU SEE DOCTOR I NEVER LEARNED TO READ

RADIO HINTS

BY **WHIT HADLEY**

A crystal is a better detector than a tube. That is why crystal detectors are used in most reflex sets and in many other radio frequency sets. A tube is valuable because you get regeneration and amplification, at the same time you get detection, which means a louder signal, but the tube is beaten by the crystal when it comes to quality.

Keep the solution of your storage battery at a level of 1/4 inch above the plates, otherwise the plates will corrode and buckle, ruining the cell.

An aerial for a crystal set should be made long, as the crystal has no amplifying power and only picks up energy imposed on it, not having a local battery to assist it. About 150 feet is best.

A one-tube regenerating set will bring in all the stations that a three-tube set will, the only advantage of a three-tube set being that it will operate at loud speaker. An audio frequency amplifier merely amplifies the signal after the detector has made it audible.

Three dry cells will have to be wired in series for use with the UV-199 and C-299 tubes, and if more cells are added they will have to be wired in parallel to the first three. In the first case, the series connection will give a voltage of 4 1/2 volts and the amperage of one cell, while the parallel connection added to this will still retain the 4 1/2 volts, but will raise the amperage of each cell added to it.

Don't let your set squeal. Use a copper shield back of the condenser to the ground post. The shield should not touch the condenser shaft, should be square in shape, with an arm running to the ground and shelled to the panel.