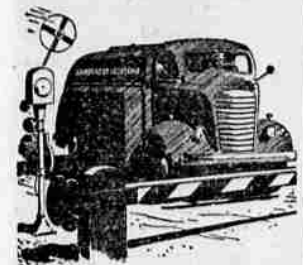


**DIVORCE CAUSE**  
Long Beach, June 4—(U.P.)—Photographer's model Joan Morton was divorced today because her husband George became angry when he found a pair of shorts four sizes too big for him in his drawer.



**Nifty work at the crossroads**

By the way—and are we up to tricks!—how many m-p-a are you getting these days? Miles-per-accident that is. How many miles has the old bus gone, for instance, since last you bashed a fender? 50 miles? 6,000 miles? 50,000 miles?

And how does that compare—now you see what we're up to!—with the 100,000 m-p-a we got the last year? A statistician would tell you that 100,000 miles will take you much more than a third of the way to the moon. But what a place to have an accident that would be!

We'd rather think of 100,000 m-p-a as about 100 unscathed trips between Portland and Los Angeles—a route along which the garages are thicker and the tow-cars more conveniently located.

This record is the combined achievement of all our people and all our vehicles—passenger cars and trucks of every type. For millions of motorists whose driving runs about 10,000 miles a year, it's the equivalent of 10 years without a smack.

For our people it means careful driving in cities, in mountains, in deserts—everywhere. It means safe driving by day and by night. It means caution in good weather—and in bad. It means alertness at countless intersections—good work at a zillion crossroads.

For some of this accomplishment some credit can be given the company's long effort to promote safety. But the men and women who showed the courtesy and care and consideration-for-others, which means safety on the highways, were the employees who drove those millions of miles to average 100,000 miles-per-accident.



**Service In Spanish-American War Is Told In Old Letters**

American servicemen in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war at the turn of the century wrote about much the same topics that they do now. If the letters of one Oregon volunteer are an indication. Letters from Pvt. James E. Grieve of Jackson county, who served with Company G, Oregon Volunteers, and recently found by members of the family while sorting over family papers, are about the natives, the climate, his buddies and superiors in the army, and battle conditions, with every letter urging his relatives to write oftener.

First of the letters is dated Oct. 29, 1898, and was written en route on board the steamer Senator in Honolulu harbor to Pvt. Grieve's father, John Grieve, Central Point. He wrote, "They have held us in pretty close since we came alongside but I haven't been quite fortunate in getting passes, and have never let an opportunity escape to ward seeing all that was to be seen. Have been out in the country two or three miles among the banana and coconut groves and as much of it as I have seen is what most people would call a paradise." In this letter Pvt. Grieve wrote of visiting a family he had met, stating that the white husband was married to a native woman.

First of the letters from the Philippines was dated Jan. 9, 1899, and was written to his younger brother, Ludo, now living in Prospect and chief operator of the Coppo plant there. "We have no winter here at all, and I don't even wear an undershirt," he wrote. Most of the little boys your size run around in their shirt tails and seem to be quite happy. There is one little fellow about your age who does little odd jobs for me, such as blacking my shoes, washing my dishes, etc. Says he is going to America with me."

A brief note March 23, written from Manila, stated that Pvt. Grieve was with the "regulars" and that the outfit was going to march for Mololos, the insurgent capital. On April 14 the soldier wrote "in the field" this time to his sister, Mrs. H. C. Little of Central Point, later Mrs. Tom Harriott of the Applegate, stating that he was out of the hospital after promising the doctor "I'd take good care not to get overheated again." He wrote that the American troops were in possession of the insurgent capital and described a night attack by the insurgents in which six men had been killed, and the counter-attack the next day by companies "G," "K," "B" and "I." "We drove them back from the town and then burned everything in our retreat," he wrote.

In this letter, Pvt. Grieve also wrote about the company getting a shot at Aguinaldo, the guerilla leader, adding that he escaped, stated that the company expected to be sent to Malolos and that he had received letters "but the Medford Mails failed to arrive."

Writing May 9, 1899, to his future sister-in-law, Katie M. Fries, Pvt. Grieve said he had received six letters that day, making him feel "exceedingly frisky." The company had been on the march for several days, he wrote, and the last town captured was Baluz. "Since we started out there has been seven men wounded and three killed,"

he wrote, "but only four of the number were Oregon boys."

The writer said the Oregon regiment now belonged to Gen. Lawton's brigade and "our colonel has charge of one division of artillery, one troop of mounted cavalry, seven companies of the Oregon regiment and eight companies of the 13th Minnesota regiment."

Continuing he wrote, "The man whom I admired the greatest as a fighter has fallen and in my estimation no man in the whole island of Luzon can fill his position. He is the only man I ever saw that I could have fearlessly followed to the mouth of the cannon and taken pride in so doing and when Col. Stotsenberg of the First Nebraska regiment went down, so did one of the most gallant heroes of either of the two last wars."

In the last letter, written May 15 at San Maguil, Pvt. Grieve described the closing days of the war. "This is the place we expected to find the niggers well fortified and were laboring under the impression that we had two or three cannon to face, but as it was, 18 men (the Scouts) succeeded in routing over 1,000 of the enemy forces with the loss of only one man wounded. Had the entire American forces been sent against the place, as was the intention, perhaps our losses would have been in the hundreds."

"The Scouts were only sent out to reconnoiter and learn the lay of the country when in about four hours an orderly came dashing up with the information that the Scouts had taken the city and were holding their positions until reinforcements should arrive. I'll tell you, it is a fine joke on the officers. We hear that we are to go aboard the transport in two or three weeks and start for the U. S. and I haven't heard a one say they were sorry except a few of the officers who never made more than 50 cents a day prior to receiving their commissions."

The writer of the letters returned safely home and for many years lived in Prospect where he and his wife operated a resort. He passed away about 15 years ago and his widow continues to operate the hotel and resort.

**Daily Weather Report**

**FORECASTS**  
Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Oregon: Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

**LOCAL DATA**  
Temperature a year ago today: Highest 82; Lowest 40.  
Total monthly precipitation: Trace.  
Deficiency for the month: .09 inches.  
Total precipitation since September 1, 1944: 18.76 inches.  
Excess for the season: 3.13 inches.  
Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m., yesterday: 28%; 4:30 today: 84%.

**Tomorrow**  
Sunrise 5:36 a. m. Sunset 8:42 p. m.  
High Low Prec.

Boise	59	40	.04
Boston	53	48	.07
Chicago	48	35	
Denver	69	30	.02
Eureka	60	52	
Havre	72	49	
Los Angeles	75	56	
Medford	73	49	.7
New York	53	51	.02
Omaha	54	39	
Portland	66	52	
Portland	64	47	.16
Roseburg	70	50	
Salt Lake	64	53	.24
San Francisco	57	52	
Seattle	63	53	.34
Spokane	58	52	
Washington, D. C.	75	54	
Yakima	75	41	

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember

**Ten Don'ts**

Babson Discusses Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate and Churches

By Roger W. Babson  
Babson Park, Mass., June 1.—(Special Correspondence).

1. Don't let any possible re-conversion slump frighten you. In certain industries there must, of necessity, be some unemployment while switching over from war to peace work; but in most cases this slump will be only temporary. With it there will be a decline in the earnings of some companies but, after a readjustment for excess profits taxes, this should not be troublesome.
2. Don't buy the new low-coupon rate long-term bonds which are now being issued. Money rates will continue low for only a short time. The pendulum always has swung and is going to continue to swing. Many bonds now selling on a 3 1/2% basis will some time again be selling on a 6% basis. Much lower prices for fixed interest securities are inevitable.
3. Don't hold second-grade railroad securities any longer; but now take your profits. This applies to most railroad stocks and certainly to railroad income bonds which are now selling at fantastic prices. Railroad net earnings are headed for a severe postwar slump which will probably last many years.
4. Don't sell the general stock market. The Dow-Jones Industrial Averages will surely sell for more some time during the next twelve months than they do at the present time. This probably also applies to many utility stocks. I am especially bullish on the chain store stocks. I also like some of the convertible preferreds which should combine reasonable safety with speculative possibilities.
5. Don't wait too long before buying the land upon which you hope to some day build a home. I don't like big commercial farm properties and am rather scared about city property; but well-located suburban land—both for homes and small farms—should be much higher as soon as building restrictions are removed.
6. Don't forget that inflation is with us and is bound to be more with us during the years ahead. The \$25 billions of cash in the pants' pockets, cash drawers and "socks" of the American people, an increase of 300% over prewar figures, will surely cause a postwar stampede for new houses, new furniture and new gadgets of all kinds. When you consider that the supply of good

**Social Security Card Should Be Shown Employer**

With many returning servicemen entering the labor market for the first time, and with students getting jobs in the coming holidays, Howard J. Nelson, manager of the Klamath Falls office of the Social Security board, advises all workers "to show their social security account card to every employer for whom they work."

This is essential to protect the worker's wage record, which is maintained under his name and number for his future monthly insurance benefits, Mr. Nelson points out.

In stressing this point of one number for a worker's lifetime, Mr. Nelson said that employers are required to report each worker's wages, under both his name and number to the government every three months. Then these wages are credited by the Social Security board on each worker's individual ledger sheet, under both his name and number.

**THE GRANGE**

Live Oak Grange  
Regular meeting of Live Oak Grange, Rogue River, was held May 21, Master Carl Christenson presiding. The charter was draped in honor of Mrs. Parks. The evening finished with a May basket social.

Live Oak was well represented at Pomona, Saturday evening at Central Point, with 13 new candidates.

H.E.C. held a pot luck dinner May 27, for Grangers working on the addition to the building. Lecture program at the meet-

Monday, June 4, 1945 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

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**WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED**  
Parts & Service on All Makes  
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**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.



Will one of these homes be yours?  
**War Bonds you buy now will decide**

Do you want a cozy New England cottage? A rambling Western ranch house? A home with the charm of the old South? Take your pick. But don't just wish for it. Do something now to help you own it.

And here's what you can do right now: Put your savings into War Bonds. You'll get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest—a nice nest egg for that home you'll own someday. But even more important, the dollars you put into War Bonds do a vital job right now. They fight for you. They are your share in Victory.

Make it a big share. Invest all you can in the Mighty 7th War Loan.

P. S. Show the house that appeals to you to your Architect or Contractor. He will help you plan it to fit your needs and your pocketbook.

**AMERICAN RADIATOR & Standard Sanitary**  
New York CORPORATION Pittsburgh

Your War Bonds can help you buy this handsome ranch house. Save for it now.

Prefer a home of the old South? Then plan for it now by putting every spare dollar into War Bonds.

AMERICAN "Standard" heating and plumbing products are available under Government regulations. They are sold by Wholesale Distributors to your Heating and Plumbing Contractor. For your home of tomorrow, AMERICAN "Standard" will offer the most advanced developments of research engineering and design.

SUNBEAM Warm Air Furnaces and Winter Air Conditioners will be available just as soon as the urgent demands of war production have been met.

**NEW MODESS WITH THE PROVED DEODORANT**

IMAGINE!  
A DEODORANT SEALED IN EVERY MODESS NAPKIN! AND LAB TESTS SHOW IT'S ASTONISHINGLY EFFECTIVE!

MODESS IS SOFTER AND SAFER, TOO! ME FOR THAT BIG BARGAIN BOX—QUICK! SAVES 13¢!

EXTRAORDINARILY EFFECTIVE—according to 26 tests by impartial laboratory.  
PRAISED BY THOUSANDS after year's tryout. You'll cheer, too!  
NO BOTHER with separate powder, no fuss.  
SOFTER! SAFER!—3 out of 4 women found Modess softer to touch in nationwide poll. 209 nurses, in hospital tests, found Modess safer, less likely to strike through than nationally known layer-type napkins.  
COSTS NO MORE. Big Bargain Box even saves you 13¢. Try it!

SAVE 13¢

GET THE BIG BARGAIN BOX  
**56** SOFTER, SAFER, SANITARY NAPKINS CONTAINING A DEODORANT ONLY **89¢**

**THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...**

TOM: "It's mighty nice to receive a compliment like you've just given us, Judge. We do take our responsibilities very seriously and try to do the right thing with everybody. In spite of it, we get criticized now and then."

OLD JUDGE: "I know... you've got to take the bitter with the sweet in times like these. Speaking of criticism, and I mean really unfair criticism, reminds me of the spirit beverage business."

FRANK: "How is that, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Simply this... can you think of any other business in which the seller is responsible for what the buyer does with his merchandise? If a person eats too much cake and gets indigestion, the baker isn't blamed. Nor is the coffee merchant criticized if someone drinks too much coffee and can't sleep. But the seller of spirit beverages gets blamed plenty if one of his customers overindulges. Doesn't seem quite fair, does it, Tom?"

TOM: "Frankly, it doesn't, Judge. We've never looked at it that way before."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.