



We Believe the Maxwell is Greatest Motor Car Value on the Market

BUT our opinion would not be of any particular importance to you if it did not coincide with the facts. We only want you to look the market over carefully. Then we absolutely know that you will agree with us!

In the first place there is the remarkable Maxwell engine. No four cylinder motor of its size has more "pep" or go to it regardless of the price of the car it drives. It will climb hills on high gear in a manner that will astonish you. It is quiet and works day in and day out with a sound, business-like hum that is good to hear.

Any engineer will compliment the design of the chassis. And those who are not engineers cannot fail to note its simplicity and staunch construction. As for what it is made of, we can truthfully say that better material cannot be bought.

The operation of the car is simplicity itself—the brakes are powerful—the springs are long and flexible—the axles are strong and the steering apparatus, like the rest of the chassis, is built to stand the most severe service the car may ever have to face, wherever or however it is used.

Then if you consider looks important, and most people do, you will not find a more attractive car than the Maxwell at anywhere near the price.

And it comes to you fully equipped with all the attachments you will ever want or need; electric starter and lights, demountable rims, one man top, self-ventilating, rain-vision windshield, etc. All for \$655 (five passenger touring car) or \$635 (two passenger roadster).

We know you can't beat it.

Touring Car \$655 Roadster \$635

F. O. B. DETROIT

Halvorsen & Burns

MAXWELL SERVICE STATION
Corner High and Ferry Streets Phone 959

Time Payments if Desired



Thirty-six Million Cords of Wood Destroyed Yearly

(From Forest Service.)

There are more than 48,000 sawmills in the United States, and their output of waste in the form of sawdust, shavings, slags, and other wood refuse, is estimated as 30,000,000 cords per year. This is equal to over 4 1/2 billion cubic feet of waste, which is the capacity of a bin one-half mile high with a base covering a 40-acre lot. Or, considering each cord with all the cracks and air spaces taken out, these 36,000,000 cords would make a block of wood more than a quarter of a mile on each edge.

Perhaps one-half of this so-called waste product is not strictly speaking wasted, but serves a useful purpose as fuel under the boilers. Much of the remaining 18,000,000 cords not only serves no useful purpose, but in most cases is a source of inconvenience and danger and costs the mill time and money.

Sawmill waste is disposed of in various ways. Some goes to the local fuel market, some to pulp mills or to wood distillation plants. Shavings and hog cuttings, as well as other mill waste, are sometimes used to fill low places in the yard. However, the most common method of getting rid of waste is by burning either in a fire-pit, having an open fire which sometimes has a protecting wall on the side towards the mill, or in a burner enclosed on all sides and having a spark-arresting screen at the top and a fire grate near the bottom. In both cases some kind of a conveyor is necessary to bear the waste from the mill to the fire. This is usually a sort of trough with a metal bottom, along which a slowly moving chain or cable, equipped with cleats or buckets, carries the waste to the fire.

A closed burner and conveyor costs about \$12,000 for a mill of a hundred thousand feet daily capacity. Forty per cent of the larger mills, cutting more than 55,000 board feet daily are equipped with closed burners. Forty-five per cent have fire-pits. The remainder have neither and dispose of their waste in some other way.

It is estimated that for a mill of 100,000 feet capacity the cost of conveying the waste from the machine where it is made and destroying it in a closed burner is 42 cents per cord or \$10.65 per day. Burners seldom bring in any revenue, although in a few cases ashes are sold for fertilizer, and in a number of others the burner furnishes hot feed water for the boilers.

Both burners and fire-pits add to the insurance rates on lumber, and in the case of the fire hazard to zero, in the case of the burner, it is necessary to keep all lumber piles at least 150 feet away from the burner. The matter is much worse in the case of pits, especially the open ones, which must be kept 300 feet away from the mill and 500 feet away from any lumber piles. When nearer than these distances from the mill and yard respectively, the insurance rates mount up rapidly with closer proximity until they become practically prohibitive when the fire-pit is nearer than 100 feet.

No well managed mill would produce waste if it could be avoided. This, however, is not possible, so the next best thing is to seek out some method of utilization of the waste so it will pay for its disposition. The Forest Service is working on this problem, but has not yet found a satisfactory solution.

Cannot Levy Execution Against West Virginia

Washington, June 12.—The United States supreme court today denied the petition of the state of Virginia to levy execution for a \$12,000,000 judgment against the state of West Virginia. The court held that Virginia must wait to enforce its collection until after the legislature of West Virginia convenes and has sufficient time to act on the claim. The debt dates back to the separation at the time of the Civil war.

News from Jefferson

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
L. G. Hulgin attended the Rose festival in Portland Friday.
Mrs. Frank Stark is home from San Francisco, where she has been visiting her daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Nye were in Salem Friday.
Samuel Chandler visited Portland Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prothers were in Salem Thursday.
L. G. Hulgin made a trip to Corvallis Wednesday.
George Adams of Polk county, is in the neighborhood.

LESSONS IN BATTLE ORY OF PEACE

(Boston Post)
For the first time in the history of the Boston stage a moving picture has been employed to set forth a public lesson as well as to provide entertainment. "The Battle Cry of Peace," is a powerful call to the American nation not to go to war but to be so prepared that international conflict will be averted.
It begins with a photomontage of a lecture by Hiram Maxim on the lack of military and naval protection in this country and in this scene the story begins. A typical young American, John Harrison, is one of the listeners and is so impressed by the truth of the speaker's statements that he tells his friends and family what he has heard. They scoff at his ideas, es-

ETHEL M'GILCHRIST WINS GERMAN SOCIETY MEDAL

The German Speaking society of Oregon, gives yearly to the pupils making the best showing in the German classes of the high schools a beautiful gold medal. In compliance with this custom Mr. August Kehrberger, president of the Salem branch of the society, today made the presentation to the winner in Salem, Miss Ethel McGilchrist. It was intended to make the presentation during the closing school exercises, but the medals which come from Chicago, were delayed in transmission—making this impossible. The medal is of very handsome design, and will no doubt be highly prized as a keepsake and memento of school days by its owner.
The first intimation that she had won the prize was received by Miss McGilchrist this morning when the medal was handed her. It was therefore a complete surprise, and so unexpected that the young lady came near being that almost unknown character, "a speechless girl."
Specially the father of his sweetheart, a railway magnate.
There are foreign spies at work who advocate peace at any price, and meetings are held in which the white dove is conspicuous. All the time the enemies of the nation are plotting and finally, with scarcely a moment's warning, a foreign fleet appears off New York, and without further preliminaries begins to bombard the city.
This great picture will be shown at the Grand theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

ADVERTISING MEN INVADE SALEM FOR SHORT VISIT TODAY

Oaklanders Present Governor Withycombe with Many Useful Gifts

The Advertising Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce of Oakland, Cal., invaded the city 30 strong today and were shown about the city by the editors of the local papers. The advertising men visited the points of interest in the capital city and were taken through the state house and the other state institutions. At the governor's office, he visitors presented Governor Withycombe with numerous tokens of their regard, emblematic of the governor's activities and the principal industries of the state.

Among the gifts to the governor were a light green touring car to represent "Good Roads," a sailing yacht to represent commerce, a waterproof coat was another suitable gift apropos of the salubrious Willamette valley climate. A huge box of candy was given as a balm to the governor's sweet tooth and an electric outfit to prepare him to receive any shock that might ruffle the executive calm in the future.

Oakland's "Flying Wedge" and representatives from the advertising men's associations of various other California towns are en route to the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association which begins in Spokane on Wednesday of this week. Oakland is pulling hard for the convention in 1917.

The following were members of the party:

L. J. Brewer, Oakland, chairman executive committee; Bitterman, R. C., chairman "On-to-Spokane" committee; Brooks, Clifton E., member entertainment committee; Brown, Wm. F. D., secretary advertising bureau; Borroughs, J. D., member entertainment committee; Castle, Kent, member vigilance committee; Cribbins, Walter W., president adv. bureau; Cummings, George A., first vice-president and official song writer; Fitch, George W., chairman stunts committee; Gear, Lewis, member entertainment committee; Hamman, K. L., second vice-president and chairman educational committee; Horwinski, Max, member stunts committee; Hughes, George, member vigilance committee; Jackson, Herbert, member entertainment committee; Ludlow, George, treasurer advertising bureau; Mauerhan, J. E., member vigilance committee; Munsell, J. R., member entertainment committee; Myers, Romaine, member stunts committee; Richardson, Launce, personally conducting "Flying Wedge"; Sherman, S. E., member executive committee; Snook, Chan, third vice-president and chairman vigilance committee.

Two Armed Convicts at Large in Idaho

Orangeville, Idaho, June 12.—Two escaped convicts, armed with revolvers, are at large near here today, and posses of mounted deputy sheriffs are searching for them.
The convicts are James E. Davis and George Smead. They were last seen at Ho, Idaho, late yesterday, when they held up Dr. Dunlap fired two shots at the doctor's feet and stole his horse. Saturday night they appeared at Winchester, 15 miles from Ho, and bought provisions. A deputy sheriff encountered them there. One of the convicts covered him with a revolver while the other bought some groceries. Then they fled.
Telephone messages from Winchester filing of the presence of the convicts did not state whether they had escaped from the Walla Walla, Wash., penitentiary or from the Idaho prison at Boise.

"SPEAR HEAD" AN OLD TIME FAVORITE

The Most Popular Chew for a Third of a Century PURE, RICH, FRUITY-SWEET

The man who chews gets by far the most wholesome enjoyment and satisfaction out of tobacco, especially if he chews *plug* tobacco. The rich juices of the leaf are retained in good plugs better than in any other form. For more than a generation Spear Head has held first place as the favorite high-grade plug chewing tobacco.

This unique distinction is due solely to the wonderful quality and flavor of Spear Head—the richest, mellowest, tastiest chew in the whole world.

Spear Head is the choicest of all red Burley, hand-stemmed and made into mellow-sweet plugs in a perfectly clean, most sanitary factory.

You can't chew the flavor out of Spear Head, because it's a part of the tobacco. That rich, ripe, red Burley taste keeps on pleasing you as long as you keep on chewing.

Chew Spear Head and you'll be chewing the purest and most satisfying tobacco that it's possible to make. In 10c cuts, wrapped in wax paper.

Osteopaths to Meet in Salem Next Year

The fifteenth annual convention of the Oregon Osteopathic association was held in Portland on Friday and Saturday and was attended by over 60 osteopathic physicians from throughout the state. The meeting was held in the assembly room of the Morgan building and was one of the most interesting in the history of the association. A very interesting clinic was held Friday morning by Dr. B. E. Leonard, of Portland. Among many interesting papers read were: "Etiology and Preventative Treatment of Cancer," by Dr. L. H. Howland, of Portland, and "Influenza," by Dr. W. W. Howard, of Medford. A paper on "Physical Examination and Diagnosis," was read by Dr. R. W. Walton, of this city.

The new officers elected for the coming year were: President, Dr. A. M. McNicol, of Dallas; first vice-president, Dr. R. W. Walton, of Salem; second vice-president, Dr. Mary Gilas, of Portland; secretary, Dr. Virginia Lowman, of Portland; treasurer, Dr. H. L. Barritt, of Portland. Dr. White, of Salem, was elected the new member on the board of trustees. The next annual meeting of the association is to be held at Salem next June.

MILL ORDER ITEMS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Word reached here of the burning of the Miller lumber camp at Aunsville on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyons returned home after spending several days visiting Mr. Lyons' mother, Mrs. B. E. Robertson.

Mrs. A. E. Felner and children, of Donald, Mrs. J. A. McDonald and child, Mrs. of Orangeville, Idaho, and Mr. Felix Simon, of Portland, visited at the home of Dan Osborn on Sunday.

B. E. Robertson was a Salem visitor one day this week.

Dr. Carlton Smith and wife, of Salem, motored up on Sunday, and spent the day fishing.

C. A. Bear, who was quite sick a few days last week, is up and at work again.

If you enjoy reading the Journal occasionally—you will be pleased to get it regularly—only 45 cents per month at your door.

G. A. R.

and Spanish War Veterans

REUNION

Eugene—WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
June 14, 15, 16, 1916

PROGRAM AS FOLLOWS

Big parade 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, June 14, composed of Civil and Spanish War Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R. Presentation of flag to public school. Military Order of Serpent will give their unique Snake Parade, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, June 15.

SPECIAL FEATURE—
Battle of San Juan Hill, represented by Oregon National Guard and Spanish War Veterans representing the Spaniards.

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS
TWO EVENINGS, JUNE 15 AND 16

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES—
Are on sale from all Southern Pacific stations. Ashland and north, June 12, 13 and 14. Return limit June 19th. Ask local agent for further information. John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent.

Southern Pacific Lines