grim center, get lost, have a narrow escape from death or do any of the several things a newspaper man should do to make the story right.

In fact I saw this famous valley in about the same way as Moses saw the promised land I saw the most I saw from the high walls of the southern boundary. I just footed it out I would fry down and become a part of the desert if I ventured out on the wastes in the awful heat and I didn't go.

But Death Valley is a name for a particular spot of the desert. Anywhere around it is death staring a man in the face if he gets away from water for an hour or two. I could have been lost out anywhere within twenty miles of the real spot and thought I was there, if it were not for those letters on the map.

Death Valley is the hottest place on earth. This is a warm statement, but it is literal and official. It is from the U. S. weather bureau.

On July 10, last year, the mercury stood 134 in the shade. Where they found the shade for it to stand in is not stated. I am sure it stood there when I did the Moses stunt but as I was out of both thermometer and shade I could not establish it as a fact. Of the 134 temperature of last year the government weather review says:

"This is the hottest shade temperature ever recorded in the open air, with standard instruments and according to approved methods of exposure, in any part of the world."

I have heard men on the border tell of the mercury going to 130, and men in the Imperial Valley state that they had seen it go to 135. The Portland Oregonian had a story in July that the thermometer went to 147 in Calixico, but believe me it didn't do anything of the kind. Newspaper men put their imaginations in place of the thermometer. It was 120 when I was in Calexico, and residents told me they never saw it hotter. People could not live for any length of time under such heat.

Now to make these statements and position (in Death Valley) good, I will drag in a little more dry and hot statistics. The same authority above quoted states that meteorological archives contain but few records where heat ever approached the record of 134. It states that in August, 1884, a trained observer on the edge of the Sahara Desert, noted a temperature of 127 degrees. Many years ago a traveler in New South Wales reported a reading of 131 degrees, and in Asia, near the Euphrates, 132 has been recorded.

So, when the guardsmen come back from Calexico, Yuma, Nogales, Douglas and other border points, and commence on the 135 hot stuff, refer them to this article.

Death Valley is a vast arid sand hole, more than 200 feet below sea level. It is a literal death trap, and the bones of hundreds of men and women have strewn it's sand-burned wastes.

Many have the impression this valley is a small sink hole, a spot where the earth's surface has sunken in for a few acres. But let me tell you it is as big as it is hot. It is 150 miles long. And its northern end it is about 30 miles across, and it gradually tapers to about three miles at its southern end.

It was at this point I did my prospecting, and it was wide enough.

The valley is walled in on both sides by apparently sheer walls of rock that rise thousands of feet, and there are but few places where one can find a path out of this heat pit.

Once, so guesswork has it, this was an inland sea, but I never could figure how the water got out—unless it boiled out.

There is no spot on earth so deadly. It is a forbidden land and the toll of human life has been great for the venturesome men who would not heed the sign "Abandon all hope ye who enter here."

Not even a buzzard flies across this awful oven. Not an insect or reptile lives there. The land is absolutely lifeless. One will die quicker of thirst here than in any other place on earth — and when he dies there are no wolves to pick his bones. Years later the body can be found and the driest air on earth has preserved it into a perfect mummy.

I had a canteen over either shoulder and about every five minutes I would take a drink. The water was simply hot and it did not quench thirst. And a peculiar thing I noticed was after a short walk in the fierce heat, perspiration almost ceased. I was burning up, but it was not like the heat of Imperial Valley—it was a dry feverish heat.

I looked out across this dead land and thought of "Death Valley Scotty." And notwithstanding that before me was the most forbidden spot on this big earth, there was a desire to go on, to wait for night and a full moon and go far out into this land of thirst, for surely there were wonderful gold deposits there awaiting to be found.

And I want to state what I know to be true, that there is a wonderfully strange fascination, a sort of gravity or magnet on any desert that seems to draw one on. You know the dangers, you realize them, yet you just have a keen yearning to lead a pack burrow and take a chance out on that waste.

Hundreds have felt this strange fascination and have been lured to their deaths in Death Valley, and hundreds more will die there. I lacked burrow, chuck, water and a guide, hence am still with the living.

The valley is rich in gold and silver. Countless extinct volcanos have pushed the metals up for men to take a chance on and the whole sink is full of fabled strikes—Where the prospector struck wonderful riches, lived to get back to the living land, and returned to find a sand tornado had changed every inch of the locality and lost for him his find.

In mid-winter the heat is intense but in smumer it is inconceivable. It is the blistering, dry, fever heat. One could no more touch a buggy tire or piece of metal than he could a hot stove griddle.

And yet there is the greatest range of temperature recorded in this hell-hole. From mid-day to mid-night there is often a change of 80 degrees, and this sudden change, these awful hot days and cold nights soon get to the strongest systems, and pneumonia and bowel troubles claim many victims.

The old prospector at Gila Bend—I think he must have been a Christian Scientist—told me the dreaded name of this valley had been the cause of many unnecessary deaths. He told me that many years ago his prospecting partner and he became separated in the valley, his partner became lost and when the body was found two days later the canteen had a pint of water in it.

He said this was in the winter, when the heat could not have overcome him. He said this man had gone through many far greater hardships and privations in the Majave Desert without weakening, and he declared the man was frightened to death — that the terrible tales of death and delerium he know so well, and the awful realization that he was lost in Death Valley without a burro, and with very little water or food, that his condition frightened him into madness and death.

He said the man had dug a big hole in the sand, presumably hunting for water in his delerium, and that he had chewed the end of his leather belt to a quid, while in his canteen was water and in his roll two biscuits.

And so much for the influence of a name. So much for fear. It drove a hardy desert man to insanity and death.

In the early days of California gold fever the volcanic pockets of Death Valley were filled with mummies. The gold hunters would try a short cut route from Utah across Southern Nevada to California. This route would take them through Death Valley and a far greater number died than came across.

Every year the valley takes its death toll. The desert is like a maize. Everything looks alike. One can become lost and helpless in a very short time unless he is a thorough desert man. The prospectors hunt over these sand wastes for the gold deposits that are undoubtedly there. Every man expects to stumble over another Bull Frog strike every day. He hangs on until his food is almost exhausted and then starts back, in just the right shape for the desert to close in on him and make of him a mummy.

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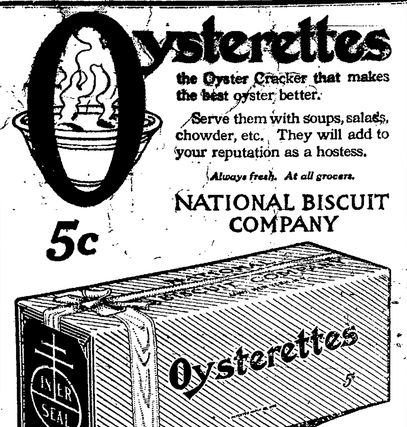

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

The history of the human race is a catalogue of names. Let a person perform some outstanding work, make a discovery, create a style, develop a science, initiate a reform, fashion a tool, perfect a method, and generations to come make their names into verbs of action and adjectives of quality and description. There is a Mosaic code, a Socratic method, a Platonic philosophy, an Augustan age, Nerorian cruelty, Herodian grossness, Ciceronian style, a Philipic, a Jeremiad, a Morconigram, and what is a macadamized road but such a one as MacAdam constructed!

There is a name which has come to mean wonderful consummations—to Christianize. When we speak of christianizing politics, industry, social life, the individual life, we mean that the right, the just, the honest, the unselfish be established.

To Christianize is to perfect.

Honor with extreme appreciation the mightiest people the race has produced, give every credit; it is the verdict of all seeing people that the Christ is most highly honor-worthy by right of His contribution to the human family.

Other men have set forth moral codes, but Jesus has phrased the Law of Life.

Other men have led nations to remarkable heights of culture, but Jesus has phrased the courtesy of the streets of God's Heaven. Other men have given great religious impulses, but Jesus has kindled eternal fires in human souls.

Other men have established extended boundaries in civilization, but Jesus has opened the far heavens for our soul's abiding.

Other men have made the wilderness to blossom, but Jesus has sown eternal seed in all the world's deserts.

Other men have dared new systems of government, but Jesus has established a brotherhood of men.

Above every name His Name!

If God should come in the fashion of a man, He could not be more beautiful in character, more friendly in action, more kingly in manner, more a contributor to truth, more complete in sacrifice than Jesus of Nazareth.

With remarkable analysis of the nature of the mind of Jesus, the writer of the epistle to the Hebrews called Jesus the express image of God, the effulgence (outshining) of God's glory. In Jesus we see as much of God as could be crammed into a human being. We see the look of the Father!

Jesus has been the world's greatest benefactor by reason of His two great spiritual ideas.

(1.) That God is a God who cares.

(2.) That Man is an Immortal Soul.

The religion of Jesus unfolds logically from these propositions.

God cares there's every reason for seeking to know Him. If man is immortal there's every reason for helping him in finding himself.

The Religion of Jesus is this simply, and in these ideas lies the way to eternal life: Thou shalt love God all heartedly, and thy neighbor as thyself.

With the idea of a God who cares the race must advance. Clan-God, clan-religion, narrow exclusiveism, tyranny, class-hatred, race antagonism, must be swept away necessarily.

The Christ is above every name by the glory of His character, the profundity of His wisdom, the excellent courtesy of His social relations, but more by the abiding of His spirit among men. We might forget His character, turn away from His wisdom, lose sight of His benefactions, but it is difficult to forget one who will not leave our hearts or houses. I do not believe in a universe of closed doors. The universe is an open field in which God dwells. God is very close—if He cares. If He cares He is closer than we think. If human souls are attuned so wonderfully (oh, my comrade!) shall God be kept from the heart which He has made in tune with himself? If we may speak across the gulfs, shall God be unable to speak to the hearts of His children?

Jesus dead and gone? It is unthinkable that that mighty heart could be silenced by any tomb. He does abide with us more neighborly than we imagine.

Up from the ditch a soul climbs up; into infernos of contention a peace comes; out of darkness come struggling souls; up from disaster and wreck the soul crowls; away from destructive vices a soul goes; the constant miracle of uplifted life is enacted before our eyes. Jesus remote? He is very near, my friends.

He is above every name.

To be a Christian, linked up to this Mighty Soul, is a distinguished honor.

TRIAL JURORS DRAWN FOR OCTOBER TERM OF COUNTY COURT.

N. Martin Fisher, Timothy Turner, Alfred; Clyde Walker, Allen; Chas. Easlorbrook, Alma; A. L. McIntosh, James Shannon, Almond; G. B. Proper, Forest Gee, Wm. Wahl, Andover; A. K. Wakefield, Angelica; James O'Boyle, Albert Thurston, Belfast; Levan Makeley, Birdsall; R. J. Scott, Bolivar; Stephen Willett, Burns; Henry Milday, Lean McKerrow, Centerville; Pat. Deveraux, Cuba; W. A. Bender, Dorforest Voolries, Friendship; F. E. Green, Genesee; Geo. Crotty, Granger; Nathaniel M. Wells, Edwin Harrey, Wm. C. Daniels, Hume; Lee Millspaugh, Chas. Smith, Independence; John C. Ford, New Hudson; Geo. Kingsbury, Rushford; Henry Hurkey, C. M. Fortner, Scio; Chas. E. Clark, John Christiana, M. J. Witter, Wellsville; Owen Mingus, Willing; Floyd Pierce, Wirt.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that a special village election will be held in the Village Hall, on the 17th day of October, 1916 between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and five o'clock P. M., for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition, said proposition having been by a resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Andover, New York, submitted to the electors of said village to be voted upon at said Special Election.

Following is the proposition to be voted upon:

"Shall the Board of Trustees of the Village of Andover, Allegany County, New York be authorized to expend the sum of SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS to pay for the cost of constructing, installing and equipping an electric light plant in the village of Andover, New York, for the lighting of the streets of said Village of Andover, N. Y., and furnishing of light and power to private consumers; and shall the Board of Trustees of said Village of Andover, N. Y., be powered to borrow upon the credit of said Village Andover, New York the amount of the cost of such construction and equipment not to exceed the aggregate SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS, and issue and bonds therefor to be paid in twelve equal annual installments with interest payable annually that a sum be raised annually by tax upon the taxable property of such village of Andover, New York sufficient to pay the principal and interest of said bonds as the same shall become due and payable.

Dated at Andover, N. Y., October 4, 1916.

EDWARD J. ATWOOD, President

C. E. BROWN, Trustee
ERWIN D. BAKED, Trustee
ANGELO O. TUCKER, Clerk

WANT AD READERS "wise" buyers of all used useful articles offered "for sale." And, as you may know, a "wise" buyer is the quickest buyer and the buyer who will pay the highest price with the least quibbling. But both the article and the price must be right, or there's no sale.

Read the classified ads.

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Their Unceasing Work Keeps Strong and Healthy

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impurities daily, when unhealthy part of this impure matter remains in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms which vary widely but may include pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot dry skin, rheumatic pains, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, inability, drowsiness, dropsy, depositions in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right the danger is overcome. Doan's Kidney Pills have proven an effective kidney medicine.

W. C. Clark, 290 W. State St., Wellsville, N. Y., says: "I suffered severely from backache. It was in pain after I stooped or did any heavy lifting and felt miserable in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me completely, improving my health."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills — the same that cured Mr. Clark. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Slip a few Prince Albert smokes into your system!

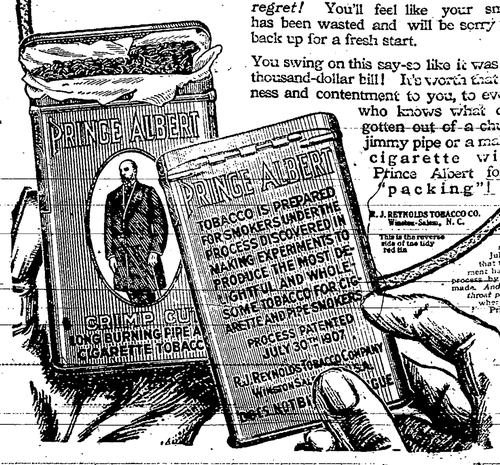
You've heard many an earful about the Prince Albert patented process that *cuts out* bite and parch and lets you smoke your fill without a comeback! Stake your bank roll that it proves out every hour of the day. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

There's sport smoking a pipe or rolling your own, but *you know* that you've got to have the right tobacco! We tell you Prince Albert will bang the doors wide open for you to come in on a good time firing up every little so often, *without a regret!* You'll feel like your smoke past has been wasted and will be sorry you cannot back up for a fresh start.

You swing on this say-so like it was a tip to a thousand-dollar bill! It's worth that in happiness and contentment to you, to every man who knows what can be gotten out of a chummy jimmy pipe or a makin's cigarette with Prince Albert for "packing"!

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



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OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From the Seat of Government by the News Special Correspondent, Je E. Jones.

AMERICA'S GREAT WHITE WAY

New York, Sept. 30. — "The play: that's the thing!" So say I, and instead of dry, prosy politics, statistics and facts, I am going to take my friends on another excursion. This time it is to the metropolis, and my story is one of Broadway, and its allurements.

Broadway is the spot light in the drama. When one thinks of high finance, intrigue and manipulation, Wall Street is pretty apt to enter into the calculation. It is an institution of America's largest city. But what it is to the business world, is of no more importance than is that section around Forty-second Street to the affairs of the drama. The plays that succeed under the bright lights of the Great White Way became the big attractions for the rest of the country.

The play that is sure to have a long run and enjoy immense popularity is "The Guilty Man," in which Miss Irene Fenwick is the star. This great drama deals with the differences in existence in social life, wherein a woman hides her guilt and struggles under a tremendous load for eighteen years, enduring hardships and suffering, in order that she might raise her daughter. Finally the latter commits a murder in order to protect her mother. In the trial the prosecutor, unknown to all except himself, is the prisoner's father. The court scene, like all the rest of the play, is filled with big thrills, and the work of Miss Fenwick and her supporters is exceptionally fine. The prosecutor, who has won great distinction because of his eminent services to the state, demands that the young girl shall pay the full penalty for her crime. At the conclusion of the case he calls the attention of the court and jury to the great services he has rendered to the state during a long and honorable life, and concludes by asking for the death penalty. Having completed his official duties, and discharged them ably, he next announces that he is laying aside the responsibilities of public office forever, and will retire to private life. Then he acknowledges the accused as his own daughter, and asks for her release as the reward for his faithful services in behalf of the people. It is a dramatic scene. Of course, there is an acquittal, and it is followed by the young girl leaving the stage with her mother and the young man to whom she is to be married. "The Guilty Man" casts aside his robes of office. One leaves the theatre delighted with the play, and impressed by its great moral lesson. A. H. Woods, the theatrical producer, could not give Broadway anything better than "The Guilty Man." However, he has three or four other big shows on Broadway.

The Winter Garden is one of the "institutions" in New York. It must be seen. This year it describes "The Passing Show of 1916." There are more pretty girls and a larger variety of abreviated clothing in the Winter Garden than in any other amusement house in America. When the Winter Garden gets through with the season its features are imitated in theatrical productions all over the country. This proves that it is the "real thing." The Shuberts' count it as their principal New York production, and the Shuberts' are said to be the big theatrical producers of the country. They have so many shows on Broadway that one could spend almost the entire season in going night after night from one of their houses to another. "Mr. Lazarus" with dear old Henry Dixie as the star, and "The Girl From Brazil," are classed among the great Shubert successes of the season.

The Hippodrome is America's biggest show. Coney Island can close up in the winter time since the Hippodrome is capable of satisfying the wants of the people who are not content unless they "see big things." But Charles Dillingham has added more quality to the great "quantity" of Hippodrome entertainment performances in the past two years than the show has ever known before. The enthusiasm of blazes New Yorkers for the Hippodrome began to wane before Mr. Dillingham appeared upon the scene, but he gave them features best year like Sousa's Band and the native population began to wake up. This year if they want to see the world's greatest dancer they have to go to the Hippodrome, where Anna Pavlowa, the divine Russian dancer, appears as the star in a beautiful fairy tale, entitled, "The Sleeping Beauty."

It seems almost unbelievable that between the shifting of the curtain a large portion of the mammoth stage could be removed and in its place there would appear a real ice pond or lake. This is larger than an ordinary theatre stage, and there is actual ice. On this the best skaters in our own country, as well as a number from the ice palace of Berlin, perform stunts that are so fantastic and delightful that they beggar description. It used to be said that no one takes a trip to New York in the winter time without seeing the Hippodrome. Dillingham has changed this condition somewhat, since people are now going to New York for the express purpose of seeing this wonderful show.

The success of Cohan and Harris in New York theatrical production, has been the "talk of the town" for many reasons. "It Pays to Advertise," one of the greatest successes in theatrical history, played in New York for more than a year. Starting in a small way, these producers have become among the biggest in the country. "The Intruders," is a big success, and is enlivening Broadway. It is only one of the new productions by the successful producers, whose name as sponsors for a play is synonomous to "a good show." Everyone knows George M. Cohan, in the theatrical world. He can write, act and produce; and has delighted about as many people as any man in the game.

"It's as funny as it can be," put out by Cohan and Harris one night say of "Fair and Warmer," which having just been brought to a close, will likely go out "on the road." Selwyn & Company had this play, and it is a continuous series of uproarious situations. These producers have grown into great favor with the theatre-going people of New York since they have put on some of the finest pieces that have been staged. "Rolling Stones," now on the road, was one of their productions, and it, like "Fair and Warmer," ran a year on Broadway.

Charles Frohman has set a pace in the Broadway amusement field that keeps him busy in maintaining. But we have him this year, producing, with his old stars, among whom is Otis Skinner, who in "Kismet" played the part of "Haj, the Beggar," made a record something like the old-time kind enjoyed by Joe Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." This year Mr. Skinner has a new play, and it is called "Mister Antonio." The critics have been going after it pretty lively, but that is in its favor. Some of them do not like the plot, but they all rave about Otis Skinner, and as he is the greater part of the play, it must be counted as all right. Margaret Anglin in light comedy, is appearing in "Caroline," and it is one of those things that the experts say should not be missed when one is in New York. John Drew and Maude Adams are Frohman stars, and Broadway is waiting for them this winter.

Suffrage Department

CONDUCTED BY
Mrs. Anna Cadogan Etz
Upstate Woman Suffrage Press

Speaking in round numbers, there are just about as many women living in the equal suffrage states to-day as there were people in the United States when the government began. Small wonder then that what those four million women are going to do next November is causing anxious hours to national candidates.

If votes for women wins at the polls in West Virginia and South Dakota this November then thirteen more votes in the electoral college will be responsible to women voters as well as men. The 91 votes now so controlled, will become 104.

In a letter to Alice Stone Blackwell, the dean of suffrage editors, Richard Campbell, Commissioner of Naturalization, describes the facilities now offered emigrant woman in the duties of citizenship and declares that the plan is "the first nation-wide movement which contains within it a definite plan for developing the spirit of true democracy and in which the womanhood of the nation is embraced."

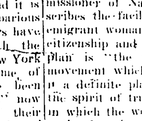
The world-wide surge of the woman movement, according to the London Times, is being shown even in India, where the women are not only 99 per cent. illiterate, but more oppressed by custom and tradition than any woman in the world. The immediate result of education on the young Indian girls is said to inspire her with determination to understand and cure the miseries of women.

In California where women vote the pursuit of culture through the woman's club has given way to pursuit of knowledge of civics and social service.—THE SURVEY.

It is not only in California that the Woman's Club has turned from culture to civics, but it is in the West where women vote that the women have the freest opportunity to use their acquired knowledge of civics for the benefit of the community.

The suffrage press is not slow to point out, in connection with the passage by Congress of the eight-hour law for men, that women are supposedly less able to stand physical strain than men, yet the men of the country, their legislation are far ahead of the women in securing the short working day. To a thousand men does the law give the eight-hour day to one woman. In over half the states are men so protected in working for the public. But the only states that give women the eight-hour day are Washington, California, Colorado, Wyoming and Arizona, and these, so it happens, are all states where women vote. This is speaking testimony to the fact that women are better taken care of when they represent themselves in government than when men represent them.

A WELL-KNOWN WOMAN SPEAKS.



"It gives me great pleasure to add my testimonial to the many you have already. I cannot say enough in praise of your great medicine, 'Favorite Prescription.' Had used several different medicines for woman's disorders but found none that did me any good until I learned of yours. Using yours I got quick, excellent results. Will always sing the praises of Dr. Pierce's medicines. My mother and sisters also used them and found that they were all that was claimed for them. It is always a great pleasure to tell a suffering woman of these remedies, and I always find that whoever I tell of the good they will do is afterward ready to join in the praise. Pray I always be in reach of them."—Miss MATTIE LOU CARTER, 1513 S. Arduino Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Every woman who has reason to believe that backache, headache, pain, low spirits, sleeplessness, irregularity or a catarrhal condition is caused by a derangement of the womanly functions, owes it to herself to speedily overcome the trouble before a general breakdown causes permanent prostration.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a non-alcoholic remedy that any ailing woman can safely take because it is prepared from roots and herbs with pure glycerine, containing tonic properties of the most pronounced character.

FREE.—Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, cloth-bound, sent free on receipt of three dimes (of stamps) to pay expense of mailing *only*. Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, 883 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Elba Reynolds, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Lorenzo B. Green, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned, on or before October 25th, 1916.

Dated April 8, 1916.

C. E. BROWN,
Administrator

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A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

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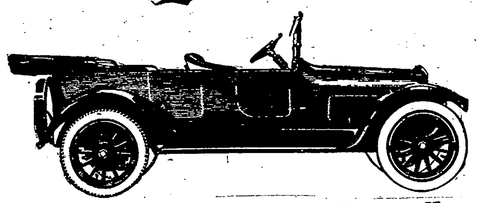
Overland

$795 Model 85-4 f. o. b. Toledo



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It has the famous Overland 35 horsepower motor—

Now at the height of its development—

More than a quarter of a million in use—

Driving more automobiles than any other motor of its power ever designed.

And never before has anyone anywhere ever built so big, fine and comfortable a car to sell for anywhere near so low a price.

The wheelbase is 112 inches.

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And the price is $795.

See us at once—they are selling faster than we can get them.

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