

UO Faculty Club To Hold Dinner

University Faculty club will hold its annual dinner meeting at the clubhouse on Saturday at 6 p.m.

After-dinner features are a brief business meeting and an informal address by Mark Hatfield, associate professor of po-

litical science at Willamette university and a member of the Oregon State Senate.

The dinner is free of charge to all life members of the club and all members who pay their 1956 dues not later than Thursday.

Alpha Psi to Discuss Tax Accounting Topic

A discussion on income tax accounting to be led by John Eitgreim will feature Beta Alpha Psi's regular weekly meeting.

The accounting honorary will meet Thursday at 9 a.m. in Commonwealth 241.

Oreganas to Sell In Next Ten Days

Remaining copies of the Oregana will be sold during the next ten days at the Co-op and the Student Union, according to sales manager Chuck Hall.

A limited number remain, Hall said, and will be sold by March 2. Fewer copies of the Oregana

are available this year because of wider distribution in Oregon high schools, according to Hall.

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The Road

Or what paved the way for sixty-one million cars?

When you drive anywhere in America today it isn't an adventure.

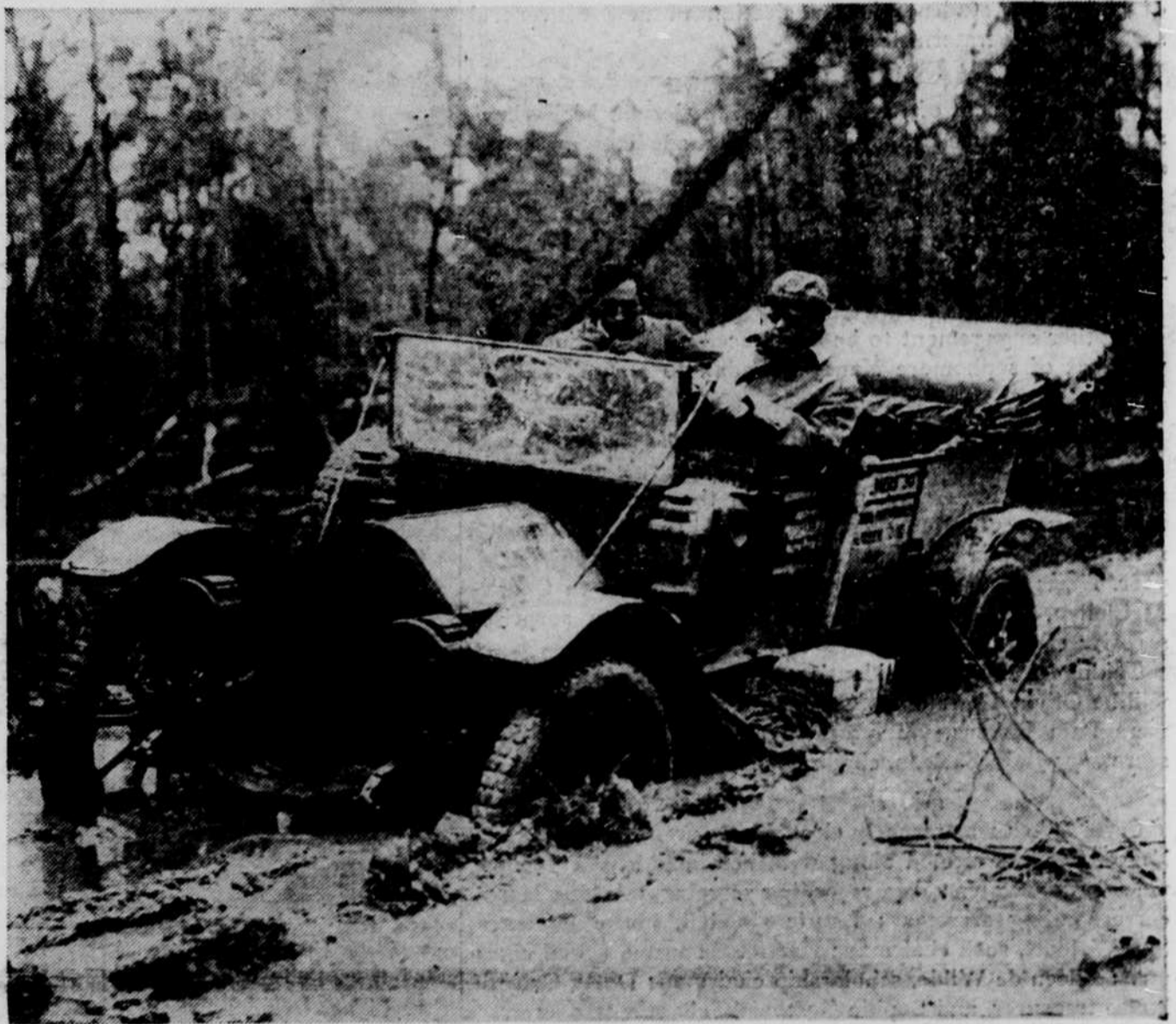
You no longer jolt down unmarked and uncharted roads in uncertain cars. Roads that are bottomless mudholes or rock-ribbed ruts.

But your father did. For a mere forty years ago there were hardly 4,000 miles of paved roads in this country, and not quite 2,500,000 automobiles to go anywhere on them.

What changed the picture so quickly to 300,000 miles of smooth highways and over 61,000,000 vehicles? For one thing, the simple need for American business to make a profit.

Example: the automobile manufacturers. Trying to sell more cars and make a profit, they made constantly better cars. The better the cars became, the more people bought them. The more people bought cars, the greater the need for safe roads. And we built them.

Example: the oil companies. We had to make a profit, too. So after we refined the gasoline



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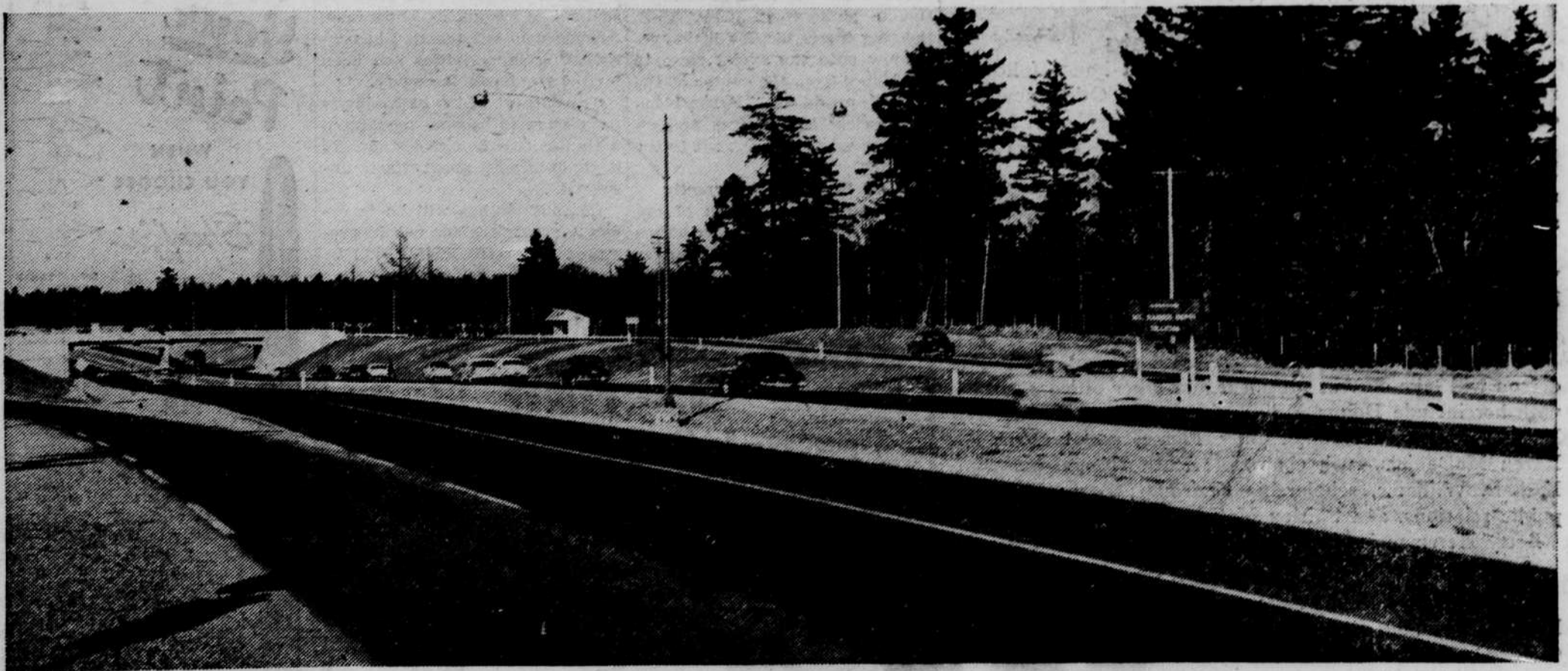
we scraped the bottom of the barrel of crude oil and made asphalt. At first it was a primitive black-top that was poured right on the road. But to sell it in competition with costlier materials, we kept improving it.

Result: today heavy-duty asphalt covers eight out of every ten miles of American roads. Today, too, our expanding economy calls for a third more miles of new and wider highways.

Your taxes will pay for these new roads, so we hope they're built of asphalt. It does everything any costlier material does. It can save you as much as \$78,848 per mile. It's proved itself in paving the way for sixty-one million cars.

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