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Gasdiner, Mont., Gateway to Yellowstone National Park, Aug. 12 .- We have arrived at the outskirts of what is said to be the greatest collection of nat-ural wonders in the world. We are certainly entitled to see something out of the ordinary after the day's drive over what would pass in Oregon for rather poor detour roads. It would seem that the roads into the oldest and most famous of the national parks should be by this time beautiful highways, but they do not compare in any way with the roads to Oregon's Crnter lake from the west. The roads into Crater lake from the east compare favorably with the dirt road upon which we arrived here. The dizzy grades compare with those leading to rater lake

One almost wonders if the people of Montana, in neglecting to provide a decent road from Gardiner realize what the tourist traffic means to them. They may think that the traffic will come anyway, which is true to a large extent. It is also true that poor roads keep them in the state longer, but it is equally true that the longer they stay the more they think that they won't come back again until the state awakens and builds some highways. They may come the first time anyway, but there is no inducement for a return trip. Also one would think that residents of Montana would like good Yellowstone and to journey on business pleasure about the state. It is true, of course, that Montana is a large state and only sparsely settled. There are not as many members and the durk. not as many people in the entire state as in the city of Portland alone. Additional population will not come very rapidly upon the roads now provided.

We have traveled over the plains where the hison once roamed in herds



of thousands. We imagined that we hard boiled our eggs for today's lunch. traveled some of the trails the buffalo made in hunting food and water. Most quite favorably with Oregon's beauty, certainly some of the roads must have but the attraction of the park is the been as good then. The ground is the mysterious demonstration of the power,
 or Backbone
 same upon which the cowboy once road
 mystery and idiosyncarsies of nature.

 Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
 bis bucking broncho with wild abandon, but he is now a careful driver of
 Underneath the earth, how great the distance from the crust upon which we
a six, eight or twelve cylinder motor ar. By the way, we have noted dur-one knows, must be a mammoth caulour entire trip that almost with dron, or many mammoth cauldrons. out exception cars are most carefully boiling with inconceivable fury. out exception cars are most carefully driven, especially upon the steep and trencherous grade. We have not seen a real wreck during our entire trip except in the city of Spokane, where a Buick mistook the direction in which a street car was travelling. We have seen two cars which had slipped over grades. One was not injured at all ord the other was slichtly damagrad and the other was slightly damaged. which they live they cause such a tree was all that saved the latter commotion that the water is forced on rom dropping into deep water in the iver below the grade. A Ford with five passengers, went

uded all occupants safe and sound.

grades are not unusually inter-

for the first time.

find below the dust.

the speed of the car.

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Doing Yellowstone.

his one repaired.

ver the bank at Mammoth camp last which the water boils and surges. In sight, turned over several times and some places the mouth of the volcane has given away and a mammoth poo

Many geysers have become extinct. We have seen many grades where it was difficult for two cars to passce struggled below probably gave up also some where as Mayor George the struggle of centuries against a would say, one car could hardly pass. power greater than theirs. Where new craters have broken out the demonesting to those who have travelled the below probably have become more fur ious in their struggle against the power which has imprisoned them for mountain roads of Lane county, but they centainly give the shivers to those from Nebraska, the Dakotas and other ever in perpetual darkness in the prairie states who are traveling them swirling cauldron.

Today we were at the Dragon's aouth. The imprisoned monster belch mouth We have come to suspect that some es forth continuously night and day ands which have been designated as year in and year out, a might stream hard surface are so designated because of boiling water, which is accompanied the surface is so hard to travel upon, by a roaring and groaning that make or because the surface is so hard to one believe the monster's struggle must be near at end, but yet they con tinue with no apparent weakening.

We blew out a muffler on one of the grades. I never have been much of a beliver in mufflers, but the other occu-Last night we camped within view f Old Faithful, which has ever car insisted on having regularity that makes it one of the wonders of the world. Years ago,

We have had one novel and unique on the dot. Now its erruptions have xperience. On our way into Belgrade, slowed down to every 70 minutes we were directed onto a detour. Evidently with age its strength Residents of Oregon know what a de-our means, but this proved to be one can be forecast almost to a second the hest pieces of roads we had old Faithful inn is built so that most and. It was a paved houlevard com- of the rooms have a view of the geyse ared to most of the main roads we and at night the spurting stream ad been travelling up to that time, he possible speed was only limited y the speed of the car. I have been and been travelling up to that the speed of a searchlight placed on top of the inn. One may stand within a few Another novel experience to those from which the wind is blowing with

who have resided in Oregon for twelve out the least danger of being

with a regularity that is an examp

There is no speed limit for motor many married men would do well tional population will not come very cars in Idaho. None is needed. We do pidly upon the roads now provided, not recollect any road in our trip than the regularity of action of the through that state where a speed of greater than 20 miles would have we wonder more at such regularity in the source at such regularity in be able to tell you whether the park lives up to its reputation and whether it is anything out of the ordinary to one who has seen the playgrounds of Oregon. •••

powerful of the inhabitants of earth, but a mere pygmy in comparison

Lake Camp, Yellowstone National with this greater power, Park, August 12.-If the exhibition



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Tarke chang, Tendwisne Adaptate Park, August 12.—If the exhibition which we have seen during the part of the speed into a pool a few feet distant for preparation for the table. But a more carefully direct my future at the boiling water and holding and the fish in this manner. Nothing the before the speed into a prohibited preparation of the fish in this manner. Nothing may be the perfume (f) of searing and boiling human flesh. If such is the newspaper to the speed into a performed before that the stant referred to the speed to the perfume (f) of searing and boiling muman flesh. If such is the newspaper to the speed that the stant referred to was a speed to be pool, although there is authention of what kindness on the part of Uncle Sam.

blackest sinners are going through the first refining process. If such is the case, to judge by the mud, some filthy sinners have once walked upon this mundane sphere. The entire infernal regions must be located diractly under Yellowstone for

located directly under Yellowstone, for in the some 300 miles which may be covered upon sight seeing trips it is almost impossible to get out of sight of steaming pools. In one of them we

ist camps

U. S. Commissioner, at his of at Eurene, Oregon, on the 6th f September, 1922.

ight children, only two of whom are now living. They are Mrs. Ray Wright, of Roseburg, and Frank Bailey, of Anbton, Wush. Those who attended the anniversary elebration on Saturday were Mr. and drs. George Smith. Mrs. Lonies Stew adv1 - Stevensor, Stew adv2 - Stevensor, Stevensor, Stevensor, Stevensor, 1922, Chimant names as witnesses: James N. Smithson, of Landax, Oregon; Rob-ert G. Barnes, of Landax, Oregon; Columbus F. May, of Landax, Oregon, W. H. CANON, W. H. CANON,

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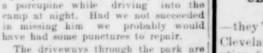
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The driveways through the park are all of good macadam kept up by the patrol system. They are watered each day to keep down the dust.

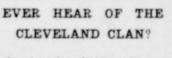
A curiosity kept on display at the entrance to the park proper is one of the oldtime stage conches. This partic-ular conch at times in its career carried General Grant, General Sherman and Arthur, previous to his becoming

president. We leave the park tomorrow and ex-pect to reach Cody by night. We hould reach Minnesota not later than Thursday.

Sunday, August 13 .- We were awakened last night by the camper next door remonstrating with someone or something. A few moments later a black bear went skedaddling across the

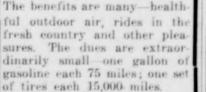
black bear went skedadding across the camp ground with a package in its mouth. In the morning a partially destroyed package of butter was found where the bear had stopped for re-freshments. Early this morning the entire camp was aroused by the pres-ence of a bear and two cubs, who were looking for a eafeteria breakfast. They ate milk and snear from the bands of ate milk and sugar from the hands of campers. Upon leaving they dug up a cache which proved to be a partially eaten ham stolen from one of the campers. This they took home with them. The former owner of the bacon did not remonstrate. One camper scared the big bear out of his car, where it was nosing about in search of dainties.

The whole camp of some 100 or more people joined in entertaining the visitors this morning. Many of the



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