

JOYS OF DIGGING DEEP SNOW TOLD

Walter Giffard Gives Second
Installment of Story on Trip
to Mount Hood.

WORKERS HIGHLY PRAISED

Fear of Unscrupulous Plan to Wrest
Laurels From Mitchell Party
Leads to Midnight Vigil on
Mountainside.

BY WALTER GIFFARD.
(Part II of the story of the Mitchell's climb
to fame at Mount Hood.)

Armed with what looked like enough
food to satisfy an army en route for
Mexico, Coalman and his gang of
workers, numbering 10 in all, were on
hand at Rhododendron before 6 A. M.
on the Monday morning. Seven of
them went on up the mountain, the
others going with the provisions in Mr. Four-
brow's wagon.

From the outset the spirit of the
task seemed to have pervaded one and
all. Every one was talking of the re-
cord, for to those men such an event
was of as much importance as a Presi-
dential election and of them.
(Knowing Osmen Royal from his pre-
vious attempts and Mr. Mitchell from
his dealings with the firm), was per-
sonally anxious that the Mitchell party
should get through.

They brought with them, however,
news that was somewhat disturbing. It
was to the effect that the Mitchell party
were to be made to get through ahead
of us. At first we paid no attention,
but when the telephone seemed to be
busy both at Government Camp and
at Rhododendron with men inquiring
as to our progress, and when we heard
the like from still further sources we
began to plan for the frustration of the
others.

It was not that we feared any auto-
mobile would get ahead of us in the
snow, because no party could have dug
half as fast as us for the simple reason
that all the men of the district were
in our gang, and what is more, Coalman
had given his word, with a trace of a
smile, that he would look after that
end of it. What we did fear was that
some unscrupulous private individual
might abstractly "hook" a screw at
night, when practically all the digging
was done and slip through ahead,
while we busied ourselves looking for
it.

Watch Is Kept.
To prevent this, each of the last two
nights Royal, Smith and Mr. Fran-
zetti sat up in watches with two dogs
of the last named, Moon and Shine,
tied close to the car, which was placed
in a narrow spot in the road. It was
perhaps a foolish and unnecessary pre-
caution and we even laughed over it
afterwards, but it seemed to show
plainly, perhaps, than anything else
how our minds were set, once the start
had been made, on winning the Camp
and the cup over all rivals.

Really, looking back on it, I think
that every member of the party was
for the time afflicted with a species of
neurosis. For otherwise I am at a
loss to explain how we kept on at full
pressure all the time. It seemed to af-
fect them all, too, Coalman and his
gang, Franzetti and Mrs. Franzetti,
Maraschino all were equally anxious,
all imbued with the same spirit.

As the days wore on we got less and
less sleep, for there was an increasing
amount to do. Each day we started
work a little earlier and ended a trifle
later. Each day the camp was closer
but each day the fear that some one
else would step in at the last moment
grew heavier. Fox and Erdmore at the
camp told us of a Portland party plan-
ning to be out, but Wednesday and
of course Higley, the stage driver, was
a force to be reckoned with as he had
set his heart on getting the cup.

Work Declared Wonderful.
And the way the boys worked was
wonderful. Never a grouch, never any-
thing but the best of good nature, a
spirit of jocularly permeating the
whole gang.

The first day we covered nine-tenths
of a mile from the middle of Laurel
Hill. Of course, at the outset, there
were some bare places and this helped
us immensely, but it was not long be-
fore we struck the real snow, which
averaging three feet deep and reach-
ing to a height in places of 5 feet 6
inches.

Someone asked me why we did not
deflate our tires and ride over the
snow. This may be a possibility with
oversized tires, and an exceptionally light
roadster under certain conditions, but
with the snow as it was, such a thing
would be impossible for any car. The
sun was shining the first two days and
except in the early morning before the
frost had worn off the snow was soft,
wet and heavy. It would not pack to
bear the weight of a man, let alone a
car. The last two days, when rain and
sleet fell incessantly, it was even worse.
Shoveling snow is not a delight, but
together, it is hard work even for ex-
perienced woodsmen. Remember that
we had to dig our way eight feet
deep, leaving not more than eight
inches of snow at the bottom for the
car to buck. We would have left none
at all only at the rate we should have
been forced to take an extra day.

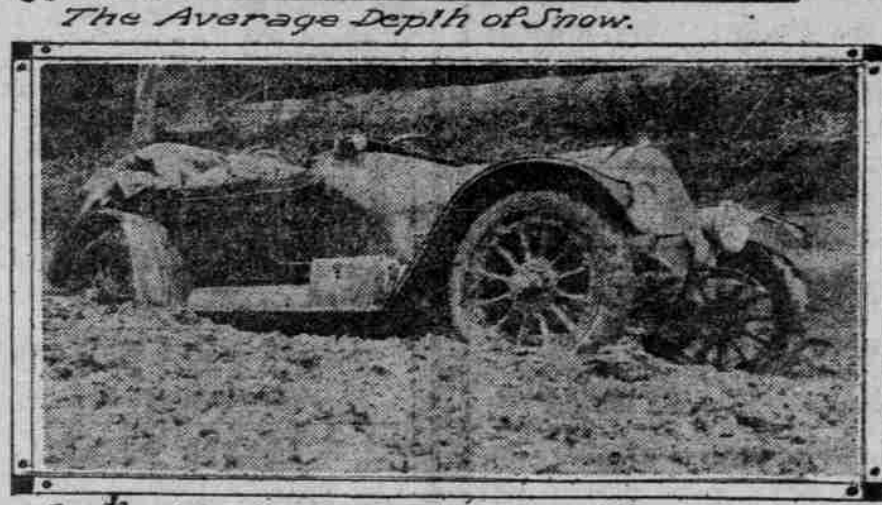
Tip Given Shovelers.
To the amateur I offer this advice,
based on hard experience: Do not toss
light shovelfuls of snow far from the
road and think that it is easy work.
You will make no progress and your
hands will blister just the same.

Start out by dividing your snow into
sections of about a cubic foot. After
a day or two you will be able to take
a cube of, say, 15 inches, but just a
cubic foot will be quite sufficient the
first day. What is more, I beseech
you, take it very slowly at the start.
If you have ever thought the working
man in the street, in using his shovel in
an indolent manner, don't think so
again until you have shoveled snow for
four days. Then criticize if you must,
but remember that to be able to judge
properly you must start in work at 6
A. M., you must have only 45 minutes
for lunch and you must continue work-
ing until 5 P. M.

You will find, on the morning of the
second day, that your hands will hardly
open, they have become so used to the
grip of a shovel. The second day is
the worst of all. It is hard to start,
but by the third day, though you may
be a trifle tired, the work will have
become automatic. Four days is quite
enough, though. Even the strongest
customed to such work, said they
would never do it again at less than
double ordinary wages.

Team Work Tried.
The method of procedure we em-
ployed was this. Fellows paired off
and took sections of about 10 yards
in length. As soon as 30 yards were
finished, Royal started the Mitchell go-
ing and giving her the gun, would
drive her over the stretch. Frequent-
ly the roadway was not quite wide
enough, the sides would catch in a
bend, the fenders and running boards

SNOW AND MUD CHIEF OBSTACLES ON MT. HOOD TRIP.



would scrape off and carry away large
chunks of snow, and the car would
have to back up in her tracks and
make another run at it. She shivered
through and through sometimes, from
the jars of the snow walls, and the
rear wheels would be turning without
getting any traction despite the fact
that there were two sets of chains on
the rear wheels and one on front. In
places, too, trees had been blown down
across the road and covered with snow,
and while it was easy enough to saw
away or chop to pieces the big trunks,
yet many a small one went by unnoticed,
to offer strenuous opposition to the
car and damage to tires and chains.

Never was man's pristine and innate
savagery brought out as at the noon-
day lunch. Twelve human animals
stood not upon the order of politeness,
but grabbed what first came to their
hands; it mattered not the order in
which they ate, but the order in which
they ate. The car was left at the camp
as to be still earlier on hand next
morning, and only three returned with
us to Rhododendron.

By this time the excitement had
grown on us all and when he learned
that progress was none too good,
Franzetti, genial host at the tavern,
offered to stop up at the camp so
as to be still earlier on hand next
morning, and only three returned with
us to Rhododendron.

Progress Grows Slower.
Wednesday we made a trifle less
progress than the day before, even
with an extra man working. Snow was
so solidly deep that where it was over
four feet we made exceedingly slow
progress. A 10-yard stretch under
these conditions seemed as if it never
would be conquered, and when the
car went through, the snow was piled
away above our heads on each side.

In the afternoon it began to rain,
making the road where the car had
gone a mixture of snow and mud.
That night all the men remained up
at Government Camp, working in the
moonlight for a couple of hours after
a better day. Franzetti came up, too,
the next morning at 5:30 o'clock
they began shoveling from the Camp
towards the car, a wily move of Coal-
man's, as it turned out—and we started
from the car's end. Rain! It never
ceased a steady downpour, soaking
everyone to the skin. Had they not
been the essence of cheerfulness and
the best of sportsmen to the backbone
they would all have left the work until
a better day. Franzetti came up, too,
at mid-day bringing his team, as he
wanted the honor of having the first
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