

# WILHOIT SPRINGS PICNICERS' GOAL

## Trip to Summer Resort Made in Cole Eights in Two Hours' Easy Driving.

### WHOLE RUN ON HIGH GEAR

Salesmen for Northwest Auto Company Enjoy Pleasant Spin to Ideal Camping Place 43 Miles From Portland.

As an organizer of picnics Joe Goodfellow, Cole salesman of the Northwest Auto Company, is worthy of a niche in the hall of fame, according to the happy crowd of picnickers he piloted to Wilhoit Springs last Sunday. And in that same hall a niche must be left for Mrs. Joseph Goodfellow, for what would a picnic be without lunch tastefully prepared and baskets well filled? And the unanimous verdict of the guests upon returning to Portland was that the picnic was the best they had ever attended.

Leaving the city at 9:20 A. M. in two cars, the Cole picnic party, as Mr. Goodfellow called it, a second car being driven by Ed Howe, also of the Northwest Auto Company, proceeded to the Springs by way of Oregon City, Elyville, Liberal and Molalla. The roads are in fairly good condition, with the exception of a few stretches in Clackamas County. In Molalla repairs to the streets compels a drive through a farmyard, an alleyway and a narrow street, but in another week the street work will be finished and the driving will be straight through.

The run can be made in two hours nicely, as the speedometers registered just 47 miles from Broadway and Washington. The Cole Eights were driven without changing the gears from high.

Last Year for McLeran.

At the entrance to the Springs is the familiar figure of Robert S. McLeran, collecting "18 cents admission, with 2 cents for war tax," as the sign announces. The McLeran Bros., F. W. and Robert S., have had the lease on the property for the past 15 years, but this will probably be their last, as declining years are making the task of maintaining the grounds too big a task for them. Both brothers are known to the thousands who have visited the Springs. In retiring they will bear the good will of all who have come in contact with them.

Pilot Goodfellow landed the picnickers down beside the little brook inside the grounds, where the little Goodfellow, Margaret, Dorothy and Bob, paddled just enough to get most of their freshly laundered gingham dampened to their waists, while the rest of the picnickers were partaking of the waters of the springs. The record for volume consumed was won by Miss Irene Peterson, a visitor from Topeka, Kan., who drank 14 glasses. The price for least consumption went to another visitor, Charles Sweeney, of Philadelphia, who, after much persuasion, sipped half a glass.

Bacon and Eggs a la Howe.

As in all good picnics, there came a time when the Cole party turned their thoughts to lunch and for a while had big promises held out to them of rich and rare in addition to the good things prepared by Mrs. Goodfellow. She declared this extra portion the result of a deeply laid conspiracy between the male members of the party, as she was unaware of the materials being present from which the meal to be made. But the extra treat proved a fizzle and the downfall of an automobile salesman turned cook.

Ed drove everybody out of sight so none would discover the secret by which it was made should not become known. This secret he claimed to have received from some wild Indians in Wyoming back in 1888, or 1898, or some time, which no other wild man had ever been able to acquire. When the picnickers finally gazed on the platter, which he proudly bore forth, they believed him.

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News Mixed at Reception.

First get the bacon and eggs, and be sure to get more of the latter than you will really need for the meal. Lay the bacon and eggs on the ground near the spot you select to build your fire. Gather some wood and paper in a little pile, then go to your car, jiggle the hubbly on the accelerator till you get a handful of gasoline, which, poured on the fuel, gives the fire a running start.

While looking for a stick to stir the fire, step on some of the eggs—that's why you should bring more than you need. In turning the bacon let it fall on the ground and instead of using a fork, pick it up and throw it on the pan. Then, leaving it to fry, go after some more wood and when you return you will think there are a lot of little burnt sticks in the pan, but not so—it's the bacon. Break the eggs over the pan to let as much of the shells as possible fall in with them, stir all together and by any by you will have bacon and eggs a la Howe. The best way to eat them is to change your mind before you start. At least that's what the rest of the picnickers did, much to the disgust of Howe when he finally gave up trying to convince them it was real food.

Metschen Gives Decision.

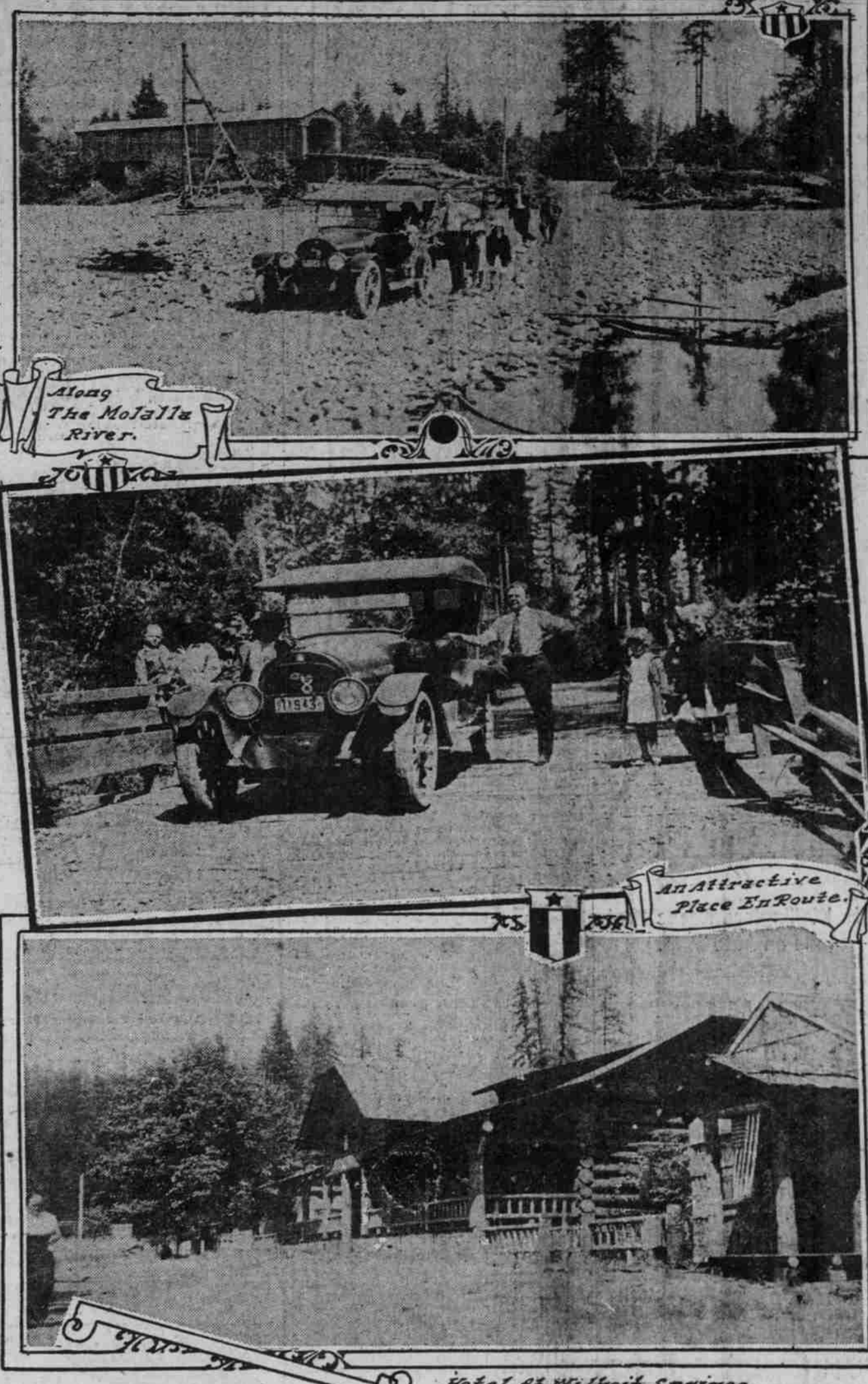
In his desperation he even appealed to Phil Metschen, of the Imperial Hotel, who, having brought his family out in their Cole, came upon the party. Without tasting or looking at the alleged bacon and eggs, Phil gave the decision that as a cook Howe was a first-class automobile salesman.

Leaving the Springs on the return trip, the Cole party met a party of tourists with a badly scored motor. They towed the motor to Wilhoit Springs by the way, should sound a warning to motorists to beware of their supply of oil before leaving on a Sunday trip.

As a spot to picnic Wilhoit Springs provides excellent facilities, plenty of parking room, ample shaded grounds, a big playground, with all manner of devices for the amusement of the children, besides the Wilhoit Springs mineral water—all for "18 cents admission with 2 cents for war tax."

Cutting Rivets.

The proper tool to use in cutting out rivets that hold together thin metal parts is a sharp chisel. The head of the rivet should be backed up with a weight of some kind, so as to prevent tearing of the adjacent metal. An oxyacetylene torch is the quickest method of cutting off rivet heads.



Hotel At Wilhoit Springs. —Photos by Charles Young.

## BOYLE SELLS CARS

### Former Portlander Is Packard Dealer in Youngstown, O.

### HIS TERRITORY IS BIG ONE

### Liberty Airplane Motor Now Being Turned Out in Large Quantity, He Says, and Is Demonstrated to Be Thorough Success.

Melvin W. Boyle, former Portland newspaperman, who has many friends here, was recently appointed manager of the Youngstown branch of the Packard Cleveland Motor Company, of Cleveland, one of the largest Packard distributors in the country. "We have a very nice place here, the prettiest in town," he says in a recent letter to Carl S. Kelly, of the Lumbermen's Trust Company. "Youngstown is a steel town and the mills are going night and day. It is a town of foreigners and millionaires. Last month the mills turned out 78,000 tons of projectiles, so you can see it is very busy. "The town itself is of about 150,000 population, and our territory takes in another 200,000 people. I should say population of this territory is about half that of the state of Oregon. They are putting up new steel mills all around here and the Government has sanctioned a house-building programme. "One thing about Ohio is that it is one busy little state. Akron, the rubber town, is 50 miles from here, Cleveland, 60 miles, and Pittsburgh, Pa., 75 miles. Work for everybody and wages are high. Also living, incidentally."

Liberty Motor O. K.

Mr. Boyle has some interesting data about the Liberty airplane motor, which he declares is a big success and has "made good strong." "Our production is about 30 a day now," he says, "and Dodge is making some. Marmion is getting under way and Ford is building a lot of parts. You have to have a barrel of passes to get in the works, but it surely is interesting. When I was at the factory the last time I counted nearly 1000 motors while I was in the aeroplane plant. "The motors are taken after assembling and put upon what they call a testing block. This consists of steel frames, imbedded in concrete. The motor is placed in this frame and the final test is 1750 revolutions per minute in the open air. "You can't hear yourself think. You stand in front of the propeller (the wind force going in the opposite direction), and you have to hold your hat

## NOISE DANGER SIGNAL

### Car Owner Must Attune Ear to Every Sound.

### E. E. Cohen, Oregon Oldsmobile Distributor, Gives Advice on Importance of Small Things.

"No doubt it is true that in the past American automobile owners have been very largely inclined to take a rather happy-go-lucky attitude toward their cars, trusting a lot to luck, and when that failed to the garage man around the corner. "But," says E. E. Cohen, of the Oldsmobile Company of Oregon, "that time is past. The average owner is paying more serious attention to his car. Rising prices and wartime conditions have brought about a realization that it is both poor business and poor patriotism to allow so highly organized a mechanism as an automobile to deteriorate unnecessarily. Hence, sound advice is eagerly listened to. "After a man has driven a car for some time he becomes thoroughly familiar with every sound of the mechanism under all conditions, and is keenly sensitive to any strange sound that may creep in. Now these unusual sounds are almost invariably danger signals and should immediately be traced to their causes. Sometimes this is found to be very small indeed, but small troubles have a way of adding complications. "Many a man would be surprised to know that he could have avoided the heavy expense of replacing a burned-out bearing or of repairing scored cylinders if he had heeded the first warning signals of trouble. "Another thing that cannot be too strongly impressed on the car owner's mind is the absolute need for proper motor lubrication. This means more than merely adding oil from time to time to keep the gauge at three-fourths full. As the oil is used it gradually loses its lubricating qualities; also the low grade of fuel commonly supplied today tends to contaminate the oil in the case to some extent, no matter what precautions are taken. "For these reasons fairly frequent

## OIL ADMINISTRATOR ECONOMIZES IN FRANKLIN

The Franklin record of economy got another boost, recently when the director of the oil division, United States Fuel Administration, decided to practice gasoline conservation the Franklin way. Mark L. Regua is the purchaser referred to, having obtained from "Eoly" LaPorte, of Washington, D. C., a touring car and four-passenger roadster. Mr. Regua is one of the best-known mining engineers in the oil industry and is one of the "dollar men" now serving in the National capital.

## MECHANICS HARD TO OBTAIN

Time to See That Bearings Are Right Is When Buying Car. There is a belief current that it is going to be increasingly difficult for the service stations to secure the services of expert mechanics, whose skill is essential in cases where delicate adjustments are necessary. The Government is requiring more and more men for the building of aeroplane and truck motors and, consequently, unskilled labor will have to be employed in the service station, and the owner of the car with the adjustable bearings, for instance, will have to pay the bill for the damages. For that reason, says the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company, it would seem a wise plan to keep this question in mind when buying your new car, and give careful consideration to those cars which are equipped with bearings that never need adjusting. Prevent blowouts by avoiding severe jolts and by maintaining full air pressure.

## HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED AND POLISHED

### We Sell Oils, Greases, Gasoline and Tires. We Do Simulating.

### City Auto Laundry

100 Eleventh St. Between Washington and Stark. Under New Management.



## Keep Right on Driving

Battery repairs may be necessary. But they're not an excuse for letting your car lie idle. Because as soon as the battery comes out of your car a Willard Rental Battery can go in, to continue the starting, lighting and ignition service that your own battery provided. So Willard Rental Battery Service means more than just so much wood and lead and acid. It means ability to go into the city, or out to the country. It means ability to tour to make the fullest possible use of your car. Come in and talk batteries with us. We'll tell you how to take care of your battery, and why your next one should be a Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation. The long life more than balances the slight increase in cost over the ordinary battery. It's the only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.

### Auto Electric Equipment Co. SIXTH AND BURNSIDE STREETS



drainage is essential. Every thousand miles in Summer and every 500 in Winter is recommended. While the gauge should ordinarily show three-fourths full, when draining is contemplated, wait until it show one-fourth full. This saves undue expense. "One other very simple rule of maintenance, often unthought of, is this: "Go over the body bolts occasionally to see that they are snugged up tight. This takes but a few moments, prevents rattling, and as a result adds considerably to the life of the body of the car."

### BEST IN THE LONG RUN

## The Submarine is Centuries Old

CONTRARY to common belief, seacraft traveled under water at least 300 years, and probably 3000, before John Holland's submarine. James I., in 1621, took a submarine trip several miles long, in a submarine invented by Cornelius Van Drebbel. Van Drebbel's craft was a true navigating submersible, made water-tight by greased leather, and propelled by twelve oarsmen, who rowed with oars fitted through water-tight holes in the hull. Though the submarine in its development has appeared in a hundred fantastic forms, the automobile tire has matched it in freakish inventions. Goodrich's clear-sighted direction was needed to hold it to principles of usefulness, and produce—

# GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

Goodrich loyalty to practical service was logical, for Goodrich values tires solely by SERVICE VALUE. Goodrich judges tires solely by what they do for you on your car and on the road in easy riding, economy, dependability and durability. Therefore, Goodrich, in the twenty-two years it has directed the destinies of automobile tires, has worked and watched to put SERVICE VALUE into its tires, SILVERTOWN CORDS or BLACK SAFETY TREADS, and to keep it there. SERVICE VALUE in tires is in harmony with the thrifty spirit of the times. Be thrifty by demanding Goodrich Service Value Tires.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO. Portland Branch: Broadway and Burnside St., Portland, Ore.

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