

ONLY RATTY DRIVER SHOULD TACKLE HIS

But If You Can Get Gasoline. It's Really a Great Trip.

TO NEWPORT VIA SILETZ

Journey Can Be Made in Day, and Scenery Along Oregon Coast Would Inspire Anyone.

BY JOSEPH PATTERSON.
NEWPORT, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—The spirit of adventure animates among automobile enthusiasts just as it does among yacht owners, and here is a trip which, though bordering on path-finding, offers many thrills within a day's ride of Portland.

The fact that there is no connection on the coast road between Neskeowin, in Tillamook county, and Otis, in Lincoln county, except a foot-trail, over a distance of seven miles, has prevented many touring parties from attempting to connect by other routes. In addition, the road from Taft, at the mouth of the Siletz river, to Otis, and from the south side of the Siletz river at Millport to Newport, over which automobiles make trips almost daily, is not shown on state maps.

Newport may be reached from Portland in a day over one of the most inspiring itineraries offered in the west. However, parties wishing to make an easy trip should not follow this route, but come via Corvallis.

The route in question is through the Willamette valley, to Sheridan, thence continuing to Rose Lodge, in Lincoln county, via Willamina; down Salmon river to Otis, near its mouth; then, following around the edge of Devil's lake, nearly four miles on to Taft.

ONE OF THE TURNS IN THE ASCENT OF CLATSOP CREST ON THE LOWER COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY.



A paving crew is now surfacing the highway up Clatsop Crest, better known to old-timers as Bubby Point, where the road climbs up 700 feet around the famous Widby Loops. Clatsop Crest is the Crown Point of the lower highway. From the summit there is a wonderful view, vying with that from Crown Point, with miles of broad Columbia and its watershed in view. Clatsop Crest is about 75 miles from Portland and the run there and back may easily be made in a day. The road around the loops will probably be paved within the next couple of weeks. The car in the picture is a Franklin.

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"Time is always important in transportation and the motor truck is the most interesting part of his journey.

Coast Line Rugged Here.
The rugged coast is followed after passing a stretch of beach, waves lashing the rocks, to which cling musk-ushers, starfish, sea-anemones, urchins and the like. A trail of shell rock about two miles long is followed to Depot bay, a delightful little inlet connected with the open sea by a narrow opening between two large rocks. Rocky creek is crossed on a bridge and Cape Frazier is reached.

This is the most inspiring bit of the trip, with a view north and south of rugged rocks sticking up out of the surf a little way out.

Other rocks, where there is a good country hotel, which serves good meals, is reached two miles south. This place is best known for the Devil's Punchbowl, a peculiar formation of rocks due to erosion and the surf. At high tide the water enters a small opening and rushes around like a madstream in Norway. Visitors may stand on the rim, 50 feet above, and watch the maddening torrent below.

There is a tunnel through the rock at a point through which the water flows with a strong current. Many forms of animal and vegetable life are to be found among the pools and rocks below, the place being accessible by a good path. The punchbowl itself may be entered dry-shod at low tide. A little way out to sea are rocks on which seaweed have their nests and where occasional sea lions linger. In early days the rocks were the homes of sea otter, now almost entirely extinct, the pelts being worth about \$1300 each.

Headquarters for Birds.
Five miles south and four above Newport is Yaquina Head lighthouse, often erroneously called Cape Point. This point is worthy of a visit. The lighthouse is of the finest type used by the government. Antennae rocks lie at the tip of the cape and one may stand and watch sea porpoises, cormorants, gulls and other birds feeding their young in the nests a few yards away. Small volcanic pebbles on the beach below are called bounding stones, as they bounce and rebound many times when thrown on account of their great weight and compactness.

The lighthouse stands about one mile from the shore line at the end of the cape. At the shore end is Agate beach, a resort containing an attractive rustic hotel, not yet opened, and many cottages. A plank road leads to Newport from there.

"You forgot the spouting horn," says one. "and Fogarty creek," adds another; and many other places of interest have been omitted. This is a tour for persons wanting something different, who are not afraid to leave cars behind, cut away from the beaten paths, marked mile by mile in newspaper stories, and carefully mapped. It is for those who have a spirit of adventure, self-reliance and an appreciation of the beautiful.

CALIFORNIA SUFFERS, TOO
Emergency Supply of Gasoline Sent for Tourists at Del Monte.

DEL MONTE, Cal., June 12.—The shortage of gasoline has been especially felt by the resorts in California. It has been estimated that 70 to 75 per cent of the visitors to Del Monte in the summer months make the trip by automobile. Business of other resorts is on about the same basis.

When the gasoline shortage first appeared much trouble was caused visiting motorists. The Hotel Del Monte management has now arranged for an emergency supply of fuel. Over the Decoration day holidays more than 800 gallons of gasoline were supplied, which satisfied the wants of every guest.

UNIQUE FRANKLIN TEST

ALL INTERESTED MAY HAVE FREE RIDES—THIS WEEK.

Purpose of "Show the Car" Week Is to Demonstrate Mileage From One Pint of Gasoline.

This will be "show the car" week with Franklin dealers all over the United States. In every city where there is a Franklin distributor or dealer all persons interested in the Franklin are invited to call and take a ride in the car.

The special purpose of "show the car" week is to demonstrate the remarkable gasoline mileage qualities of the Franklin car. Each person interested will be taken for a ride in a Franklin and shown how far the car will travel on exactly one measured pint of gasoline and no more.

So that there may be no doubt as to the amount of gasoline used, the Franklin company has sent to all its distributors and dealers special glass containers made to hold exactly one pint of gasoline. The container is fastened to the windshield frame of the car, a tube leading from the container to the carburetor.

A Franklin demonstrator has been equipped with one of these containers by the Braly Auto company, Franklin distributors here, and Lawrence E. Thorselson, sales manager of the company, is ready to go and show how much mileage the car will make on the pint. One mightily interesting feature of the demonstration is that the person riding in the car can see the gasoline lower in the glass container as it is consumed.

On one demonstration of this kind last week Thorselson made 41 miles on the pint of gasoline and his Franklin averaged around four miles on several demonstrations. One reason the Franklin is so light on gasoline, aside from the light weight of the car, is that with the hand throttle in gear, the ordinary driving position, the engine coasts without gasoline whenever pressure is removed from the foot throttle, as when going over street car tracks, rounding a corner, going down hill and the like. The Franklin starter is so arranged that it starts the engine automatically whenever gasoline is again fed by pressure on the throttle.

FORD RECORDS BROKEN

PRODUCTION MARK IS SET IN MONTH OF MARCH.

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These figures represent production in the United States only and do not take into consideration the Canadian or foreign plants.

Here's an illustration of the amount of railroad cars it would take to ship this vast swarm of Fords: Loaded six in a freight car, with 60 cars to each train, it would take 214 trains to carry them and there would be enough left over to start a parade.

Felt Washers.

Most car owners know that the use of felt washers under the iron washers in certain instances is a useful idea. The felt washers give an elastic hold, allowing for expansion or contraction, and may keep the threads of an over-tight bolt from stripping. However, most of them do not know that the ordinary corn and bunion plasters, made of very acceptable felt washers and are always easily obtainable.

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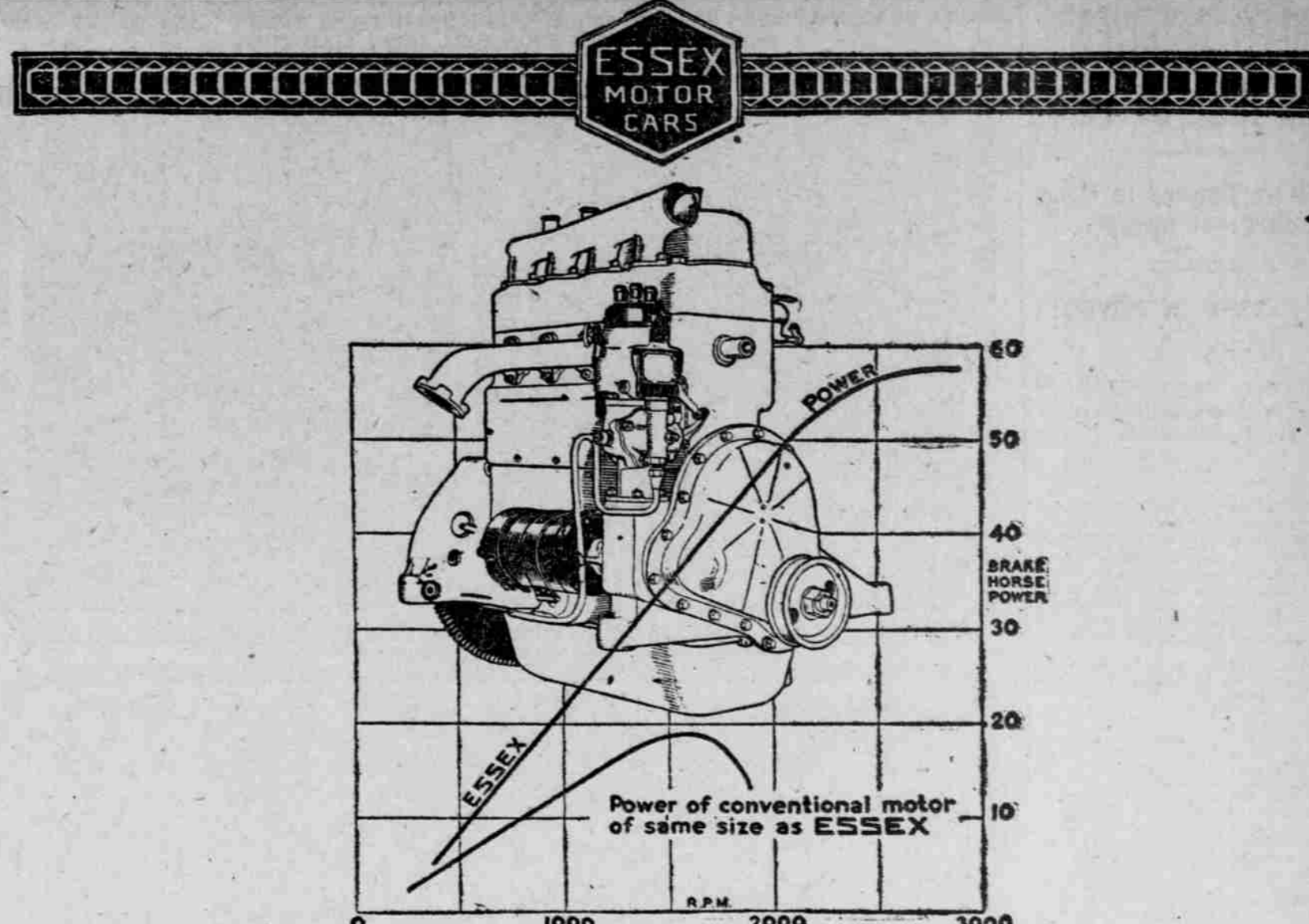
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After a casing has been long in use stretching sometimes results, so that it takes longer to inflate it. A stretched tire should not be pumped too tight, and incidentally it is better to fit such tires with an inner lining, as this will add many miles to their useful life.

Information Bureau Established.

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