

SCENIC WONDERLAND IS TRAVERSED BY M'KENZIE HIGHWAY

Season Now Opening for Automobile Travel Over Cascade Mountains by This Route, Travel Over Which Is Made Easier by Complete Log Compiled by United States Forest Service.



A Glacier Lake, One of the Sources of McKenzie River.



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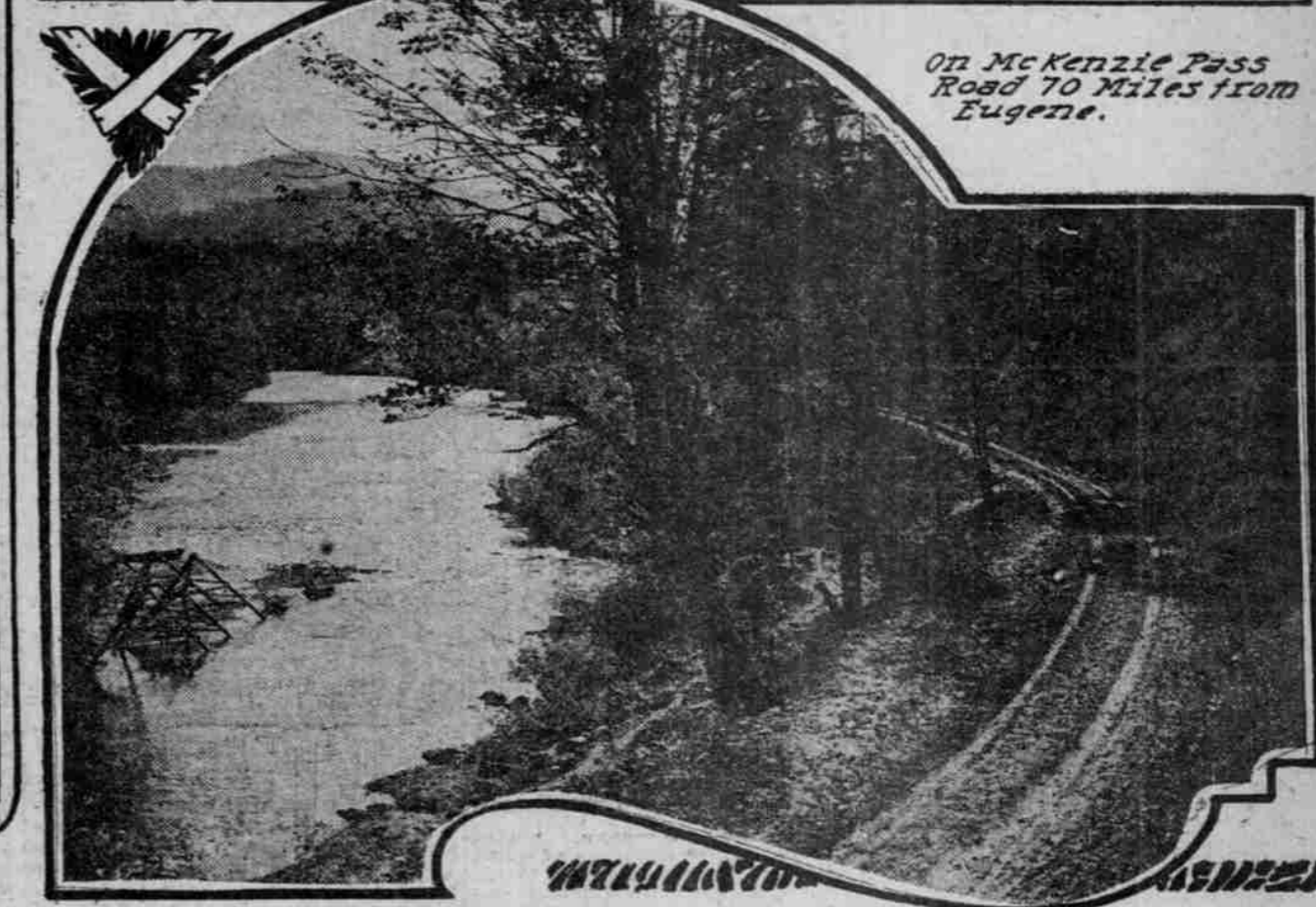
Town of Sisters, East of South Sister



Upper Falls, McKenzie River.



On McKenzie Pass  
Road 70 Miles from  
Eugene.



McKenzie River

On McKenzie River  
Road 20 Miles from  
Eugene.



Broken Finger, Extinct Volcano.

ONE of the wonderlands of Oregon is that great section of the Cascade mountains accessible from the Mackenzie highway, which from Eugene and Springfield follows the Mackenzie for many miles into the mountains toward the source of that grand trout stream, crosses the high range between Mount Washington and the Three Sisters, drops down the east slope of the Cascades into the town of Sisters and terminates at Bend, on the plateau of central Oregon.

The Mackenzie highway is not yet a real highway, for much of the long, difficult climb over the mountains it is still little better than a trail cut out of the lava. Much, however, has been done to improve it, and within a few years it will be a good mountain highway for its entire length.

The United States forest service has already rebuilt portions of this road, and has plans to rebuild the remainder. In the summer season any car in good condition can cross the mountains by this route. In the winter, spring, early summer and late autumn it is closed by snow, for it crosses the Cascade range at an elevation so high that only for a few months in summer is it free of snow.

**Season Now Opening.**

The season is now opening for travel over the Mackenzie highway, late reports indicating that it will be in shape for automobile travel within the next week or two. In fact, the first car of the season is reported already to have crossed the mountains over this route and to have had little difficulty. But the road will be much better within a week or so.

This country traversed by the Mackenzie highway is truly a wonderland for the tourist and vacationist. There are many resorts along the way where summer tourists are accommodated. The streams, particularly the Mackenzie, are teeming with trout. Anybody can catch a trout up there. From the heights of the mountains great scenic vistas spread out before the traveler. The snow-capped peaks of the Three Sisters, Mount Washington and Mount Jefferson add grandeur to the view.

In this country are many lakes. There are sections so little visited by men as almost to be unexplored, although there are few places where the rangers of the forest service have not been. They know this country as a student knows a book.

**Forest Service Compiles Log.**

The greater part of the Mackenzie highway traverses land included in national forests, and the United

States forest service, ever helpful to the tourist and summer camper, has built trails and camps for their convenience.

And now the forest service has done still another thing to render itself to the person who loves the great Oregon outdoors. In co-operation with public-spirited businessmen of the Mackenzie river section, it has just published a complete log of the Mackenzie river route that is replete with useful information for the motorist-camper. The log was compiled by field men of the service and had been published in a handy booklet, together with a log of the Willamette highway, which also crosses the mountains from Eugene to Bend, via Oakridge.

"Eugene, Lane county, invites you to the fishing, hunting, camping, boating, bathing, mineral hot springs, mountain climbing on the Mackenzie and Willamette rivers in the cool Cascades," says the foreword to the log. That part of it relating to the Mackenzie highway is here published in full through the courtesy of A. G. Jackson, educational director of the forest service at Portland:

This road is under construction above Blue river and east of the summit. Avoid disappointment by inquiring if the road is open—at the Forest Service, telephone 878; Chamber of Commerce, telephone 792, of the McKenzie Stage Co., telephone 24.

0.0 Leave postoffice, Eugene, Or., via Pacific highway south or south on Willamette street seven blocks.

0.5 Turn left on Thirteenth avenue.

1.3 University of Oregon.

1.85 Cross Southern Pacific railway and street car tracks.

2.1 Eugene city limits.

2.5 Willamette river on left—snow-covered Diamond peak straight ahead up river in distance.

3.5 Overhead crossing streetcar track—Pacific highway.

SHARP CURVE to right just beyond.

3.6 Service station.

3.7 Overhead crossing of Southern Pacific railway, just beyond which turn left on macadam road leaving Pacific highway.

3.85 Crossing Willamette river, swing to right and see block beyond.

4.0 Turn left on Second avenue, Springfield.

4.1 Southern Pacific railway crossing.

4.23 Turn right on Main street, Springfield.

4.36 Fourth street, Springfield—postoffice one block to right.

4.5 Leave pavement—good level macadam road—swinging to right.

Municipal power line on right of road.

4.9 Maple school on right.

5.1 Railway crossing, Southern Pacific, Wendling branch.

5.11 On right road leads to Jasper, Lower Oakridge and Willamette river sharp turns to left.

5.6 Sharp turn to right.

5.9 Sharp turn to left.

9.3 Union high school on left.

9.4 Sharp turn to right.

9.8 Road swings to right, and to left into Thurston.

10.1 Road swings to right.

10.2 Road swings to right.

10.7 Road swings to right.

10.9 Road turns left over culvert—rough road.

11.1 Road swings to left up gentle grade.

12.7 Sharp turn to right.

12.9 Turn left up 8 per cent grade, Cogswell Hill.

13.1 Descend 7 per cent, swinging to right.

13.3 Sharp turn to right.

13.4 Road swings to left to bottom of hill.

14.0 Sharp turn to right, McKenzie river on left.

14.55 Up 8 per cent pitch, sharp turn to left over.

14.4 McKenzie river, Hendricks bridge (covered).

14.55 Sharp turn to right.

15.2 Sharp turn to left.

15.6 Sharp turn to right up 6 per cent pitch.

15.85 Walterville school on left.

16.3 Walterville.

17.35 Turn right over Power canal.

17.45 Road swings to right down short 6 per cent pitch.

18.5 Short wooden bridge over small creek.

19.2 Wooden bridge over small creek and up short 7 per cent pitch.

19.5 Deschutes school on left.

19.85 Culvert over small creek.

20.0 Narrow road around bluff—DRIVE WITH CARE. Suspension foot bridge over McKenzie on right.

21.3 Sharp turn left and up short 7 per cent pitch.

21.6 Wooden bridge over small creek.

22.3 Postoffice, Leaburg, Forest Service telephone reaches upper McKenzie resorts.

22.5 High school on left.

22.8 Wooden bridge over small creek.

24.7 Up 10 per cent grade—to right 100 yards.

25.4 Down short pitch, 6 per cent.

25.7 Wooden bridge over small creek.

26.1 Down 5 per cent and over short wooden bridge.

26.2 Foot bridge and ferry across McKenzie river on right.

26.0 Slide grade; narrow road through shell rock up and down 8 per cent short pitches—DRIVE SLOW.

26.3 End of slide grade.

26.4 Blind turn to left—CAREFUL.

27.1 Down gentle grade and turn left at bottom.

27.0 McKenzie River State Fish Hatchery. Visitors welcome. Mat Ryckman, superintendent.

28.1 Sharp turn to left and up 9 per cent pitch, 100 yards, narrow road along bluffs. (New road below to construction, 1920.)

28.2 Sharp turn to right and left.

28.3 Right turn to left—CAREFUL.

28.5 Narrow road along bluffs—CAREFUL.

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28.7 Sharp turn to left and up 9 per cent pitch, 100 yards, narrow road along bluffs. (New road below to construction, 1920.)

28.8 Perry and foot bridge across McKenzie river on right. Cross short wooden bridge over small creek.

28.9 Vada postoffice (gas, oil, groceries and auto accessories), Cross Gas

28.9 creek on covered bridge, swing left up 50 yards, 7 per cent.

30.7 Down short pitch 7 per cent—blind turn to left—DRIVE SLOW.

31.0 Blind turn—CAREFUL.

31.4 Up 6 per cent short pitch—gravel road.

31.6 Down short 6 per cent pitch.

32.2 On right road leads to river, ferry and foot bridge.

32.8 PLEASE DRIVE SLOW. Narrow around rock bluffs—SHARP turns—DANGEROUS.

33.4 THANK YOU.

33.6 Up short 9 per cent pitch and turn left.

33.9 Down gentle grade.

34.1 Camp site on right.

34.2 Cross small creek.

34.7 Down 5 per cent and over short wooden bridge.

35.8 Foot bridge and ferry across McKenzie river on right.

36.0 Slide grade; narrow road through shell rock up and down 8 per cent short pitches—DRIVE SLOW.

36.3 End of slide grade.

36.4 Blind turn to left—CAREFUL.

37.1 Down gentle grade and turn left at bottom.

37.0 McKenzie River State Fish Hatchery. Visitors welcome. Mat Ryckman, superintendent.

37.7 Over short wooden bridge onto new road—good.

38.6 Nimrod school on right. Road to right leads short distance to Nimrod hotel and fishing resort, William Price, proprietor. Boats and guides and boat of lock. Forest Service telephone; across McKenzie river by ferry.

38.8 Narrow winding road—up and down.

39.3 Down 9 per cent short pitch.

41.0 Through timber.

41.3 Down short pitch and SHARP TURN to left at bottom—DRIVE SLOW. Fin's Rock on right.

42.1 Across wooden bridge and down 6 per cent short pitch—rough at bottom.

42.2 SHARP TURN to left. Camp ground at right.

42.3 Tip short 6 per cent pitch.

42.7 Sharp turn to left.

42.9 On bluff on McKenzie river—across bend of river up valley in distance Castle Rock mountain. (Forest Service lookout point). Miss Wilson, lookout woman.

43.0 Sparks hotel, Mrs. Rosa Sparks, proprietor. Home cooking, good beds—good fishing nearby.

44.0 Down gentle grade and swinging to left.

44.4 Cross Blue river on covered bridge—road to left leads to Blue river mining district.

44.5 Blue river postoffice, store, gas and oil.

46.0 S. R. Scott's ranch.

46.3 Squaw camp.

46.8 Enter Cascade national forest. Please be careful with fire.

51.7 Road to right across McKenzie river (covered bridge) good to camping grounds on South Fork and up Horse creek.

52.0 Beckman Bros., sawmill, saddle and pack animals and guide service. On left—road to Sim's ranch, one-half mile.

53.0 McKenzie bridge summer home tracks, \$10 to \$15 per year—up to 15-year permit or lease. Log Smith Taylor or any Forest officer.

53.7 Road leading to left crosses Lost Creek ss Beckman Mineral Hot

try. On right Forest Service central telephone station.

53.9 Road crosses McKenzie river (covered bridge). McKenzie highway turns to left. Right hand road leads 4 miles to

54.0 Poley Mineral Hot Springs resort, Mrs. Ella Hoffinger, proprietor. Postoffice, hotel, cottages, swimming tank, hot and cold mineral baths, good fishing and hunting. Forest Service telephone.

54.0 McKenzie ranger station, Smith Taylor, deputy supervisor. Please stop and register. Any information regarding trails, camping sites and maps will be gladly given. Addresses left here will be found convenient to the public in forwarding telephone messages or telegrams. Please report all fires by telephone or in person to the ranger in charge.

56.1 Postoffice back from road—to left—road to left leads to Scott Lake, 1 1/2 miles, good camp grounds, trails leading to Scott mountain, Lake Beeson and Tenue lake, good fishing and hunting.

57.0 On right trail to Lake Linton, 1 1/2 miles. Good fishing.

71.0 Alder Springs. Camp.

72.0 On left—trail to Deer Butte.

74.0 Frog camp. Spring 1/2 mile on right of road.

75.0 On right—trail to Obelisk Cliffs. On left—road to Scott Lake, 1 1/2 miles, good camp grounds, trails leading to Scott mountain, Lake Beeson and Tenue lake, good fishing and hunting.

77.0 Enter lava fields.

79.0 Summit of Cascade range, Lane and Deschutes county line. Governmental telephone. Enter Deschutes national forest.

81.5 Leave lava fields—camp ground—spring to right up ravine 200 yards.

84.0 Up narrow 12 per cent grade, sharp turn to right. DRIVE SLOW.

84.5 Wines Point—down 6 per cent sandy grade.

86.0 Down steep sandy hill 20 per cent, 100 yards.

87.5 Down 12 per cent, 200 yards.

**Highway North Better**

TRAFFIC TO SEATTLE MUST STILL DETOUR.

Though Roads Are Reported to Be Passable Now, Motorists Find Rough Going.

KELSO, Wash., June 26.—(Special.)—After several days of warm weather the condition of the detour road in Cowlitz county, over which Pacific highway travel is routed, greatly improved last week. Owing to construction work at Ostrander the Pacific highway from Kelso to Castle Rock, as well as from Castle Rock to Olegua, was closed.

Travel from Kelso north to Olegua must go via the west side roads, which are rather rough, but are passable at all times in dry weather. These are dirt roads and when it rains are disagreeable to travel, especially where traffic is heavy. When the Pacific highway traffic goes over these roads in rainy weather they quickly become all but impassable.

From Kelso south to the Lewis river the highway is excellent except for a few rough spots. Through Clarke county to the pavement the road is much rougher than it was earlier in the year.

**Lolo Pass Highway Important.**

MISSOULA, Mont., June 26.—The Kootenai-Lowell road, which forms the first lap on the Lolo pass highway to be constructed this summer, will be open for traffic July 15, according to George Lantz, forest service engineer. The entire highway, when completed, will give direct connection between the Yellowstone trail at Missoula to the Columbian highway, and will shorten the distance from this city to the coast by 400 miles.

**Piston Groove Cleaner.**

An excellent tool for cleaning carbon out of piston grooves may be made by grinding down a piece of broken piston ring to the proper size, so that it has a cutting edge, such as a chisel has. This tool fits exactly in the groove and cleans it out perfectly.

**Rainier Auto Park Open.**

RAINIER, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—The Rainier auto park is now open to the public. Saturday the public turned out en masse and put the park in order. Pure water and free wood and a good camp are some of its advantages.