

WEEKLY BULLETIN ON HIGHWAYS OUT

Condition of Main Roads of State Little Changed.

COLUMBIA STILL CLOSED

North Bank Highway Now Reported in Bad Shape on Account of Wet Weather.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special).—Conditions on the main highways throughout the state are summarized in the weekly bulletin issued today by the state highway department.

Pacific Highway. Portland-Oregon City—West side route through Oswego and Bolton, crossing Willamette river at Oregon City, partly closed on Oregon City bridge.

Portland-Oregon City—Paved. Salem-Jefferson-Albany—Paved. Albany-Corvallis-Junction City-Eugene-Gravelly Albany to Corvallis. Pavement Corvallis to Eugene.

Portland-Hood River—Paved entire distance but closed account snow and ice from Main Falls bridge creek and from Wyeth to Viento (private ferry has resumed operation from Stevenson, Hood river, carrying cars between these two points, but change to private ferry is not being made).

Hood River-The Dalles—Paved except four miles of macadam. Open. Cuts through snow drifts are quite narrow, and the road is, and extreme care should be used in driving. Heavy trucking on account of the narrow way through the drifts and obstruction to lighter traffic, and possible damage to shoulders of the pavement.

The Dalles-Pendleton—Macadamized in good condition, and open.

Coast Highway. Astoria-Seaside-Tillamook—Open for travel.

West Side Pacific Highway. Portland-McMinnville—Paved.

McMinnville-Independence—Open except bridge over Tamblet river between McMinnville and Whitson, which is being replaced. Traffic should detour from McMinnville via the McMinnville-Tillamook road, thence south to the Independence road, thence east to Amity, gravelled.

Independence-Corvallis—Take road via Silver, growing on into county line, paved county line to Corvallis.

Corvallis-Junction City-Eugene—Paved.

Oregon-Washington Highway. Pendleton-Walla Walla—Open, and slippery, due to ice and snow.

Pendleton-Pilot Rock—Open.

Pilot Rock-Butte-Creek-Jones Hill—Passable, muddy; use chains, watch for caution signs.

Jones Hill-Heppner—Passable but slippery. Travelers between Heppner and Pendleton use old road via Richa. Heppner-Arlington, via Richa, Corvallis, Passable.

McMinnville-Tillamook Highway. Portland-McMinnville—Shaniko—Paved.

Sheridan-William-Grand Ronde-Hebo-Tillamook—Good macadam, some pavement, open, but muddy.

Od Oregon Trail. Pendleton-Deadman's Pass—Open, macadamized.

Deadman's Pass-Hilgard—Closed by snow.

Hilgard-La Grands—Open but very rough.

La Grands-Hot Lake—Pavement and macadam, good condition.

Hot Lake-Union—Main highway closed for bridge construction, take foothill detour.

Union-Baker—Macadamized, one short spur at Tolocant over-crowded, and two short detours around bridge construction near North Powder.

Baker-Nelson—Fair county road; some snow and ice; slow going, use chains.

Nelson-Huntington—New standard road; detour 2 1/2 miles in length, near Gelsa's crossing to Weatherly bridge; use old road, which is very rough. Detour of 1 1/2 miles at Jordan crossing, rough, detour of one mile from Lino to Huntington overlook crossing, use old road, which is in fair condition.

Huntington-Ontario—Fair, county road to Oida ferry, but slippery; drivers cautioned to use chains on bridge, from Oida ferry to Welser keep on the Idaho side; Welser to Ontario excellent macadam.

The Dalles-Columbia Highway. Note—See Sherman highway for alternate route to central Oregon.

The Dalles-Independence—Fair, but easily passable when frozen but with continued warm weather conditions become so muddy as to be nearly impassable.

Shaniko-Madras—Best route is via Antelope and Clatsop, though not easily passable when frozen, but will soon become nearly impassable if warm weather continues.

Madras-Bend—Good macadam, open.

Bend-Hatfield—Good road in fair condition.

Hatfield-Klamath-La Pine-Chester—Fair condition. Closed by snow at Sand Creek between Crescent and Fort Klamath.

Fort Klamath—Fair condition, fair for travel, macadam Klamath Falls to Laram's Mill.

Laram's Mill-Port Klamath—Muddy. Through travel between Bend and Klamath Falls advised to take Clatsop route but even this is not safe at this season.

Klamath Falls-Merrill—Klamath state line—All macadamized and in good condition, except three miles near Madras. Where not surfaced the road is a little muddy, but passable. Slippery, use chains.

Ashtabula-Klamath Falls—Klamath. Closed by snow at springs mountain. Cars may travel, however, between these towns by way of Agor, Klamath, Hot Springs and Topsy grade, turning to the right at the summit of Topsy grade and thence by way of Dorris, Cal. to Klamath Falls; it will be very essential to have chains on car on this trip.

Klamath Falls-Lakeview Highway. About one foot of snow, melting, in the mountains. Road impassable to cars.

Lakeview-Burns Highway. About six inches of snow with no thawing. Road in good shape.

Lakeview-Bend Highway. All good road with the exception of about one foot of snow near Fort Rock. This line is fairly passable. Stage continues to operate.

Central Oregon Highway. Bend-Turns—Fair condition except 20-mile stretch between Clear Lake and near Ten Mile, which is quite muddy when wet.

Turns-Grande—Macadamized and in good condition.

Grande-Vale—Rough and slippery, use chains.

Vale-Ontario—Fair; chains are needed Ontario-Nyssa.

Sherman Highway. Columbia River highway-Shaniko, via Pullen canyon—open and in fair condition when frozen. Policy detour signs to avoid new construction between Wasco and More. Will soon become impassable if warm weather continues.

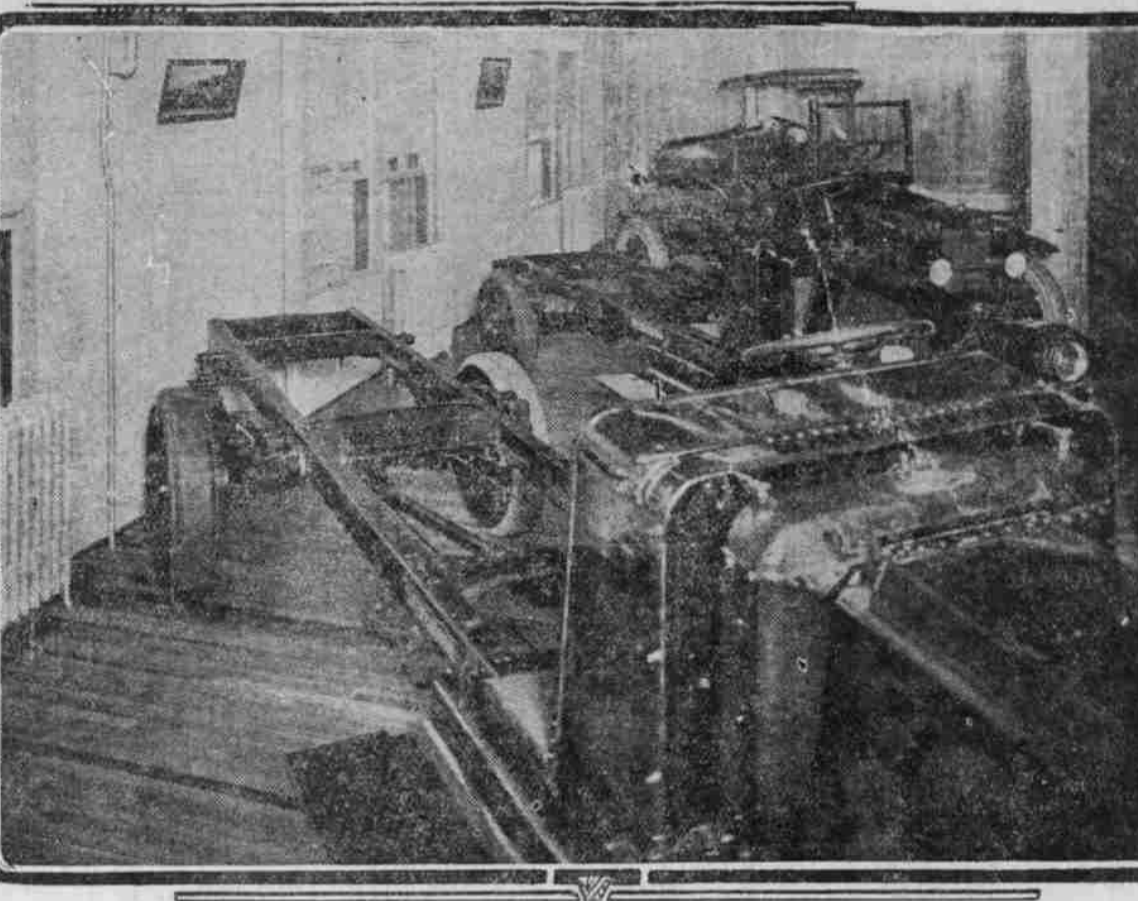
Shaniko-Madras—Open via Antelope and Clatsop; road in fair condition when frozen. Will soon become impassable if warm weather continues.

McKenzie Highway. McKenzie Pass—Closed until spring.

Sticks-Burns—Gravelled road; open.

John Day River Highway. Arlington-Condor—In fair condition dur-

NEW SHOW ROOM FOR INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS COMPLETED AND OCCUPIED.



Portion of display quarters in International Harvester company building, Belmont and Water streets, used by International Motor Truck factory branch, which is now handling this popular make of truck directly.

MOTOR BODY TO ELECT ANNUAL MEETING OF OREGON "A. A. A." WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Coming Year's Activities to Be Mapped Out by State Motor Association. The Oregon State Motor association, the state-wide organization of Oregon motorists affiliated with the American Automobile association, better known as the "A. A. A.," will hold its annual meeting Wednesday evening, January 18, at 8 P. M. in room 8-A, Multnomah hotel. The reports of officers for the past year will be heard and election of seven members of the board of 15 directors, whose terms expire at this time, will be held.

While nominations to the board of directors will be called for prior to the election, a report has already been prepared and filed by the nominating committee of the association suggesting seven prominent Portland motorists for the board. The nominating committee slate is as follows: A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair; Charles R. Frazier of the Crescent Paper company; J. E. Slater of Dant & Russell, P. C. Stettler of the Stettler Car company; D. B. Seger, Western Smelting & Refining company; L. Therkelson, Braly Auto company, and George O. Brandenburg, editor of the Oregon Motorist, official monthly publication of the association. Mr. Frazier, Mr. Slater and Mr. Therkelson are already members of the board and are suggested for reelection. No other nominations have yet been made.

ROAD BUILDERS TO MEET CONGRESS IN CHICAGO PROMISES TO BE NOTABLE.

Feature of Gathering Will Be Presence of Women Engaged in Highway Construction. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Actual operation of road building machinery will be seen at the twelfth American road congress here January 17 to 20. Twenty thousand delegates from all over the world will be in the city for the congress, and eight sessions of the congress will be held. At one session comparative designs in road paving will be shown; at another, problems involving highway traffic will be discussed, while at a third, taxes, bond issues and problems of finance and highway administration will be taken up.

TOURING CAR GETS NEW NAME Society of Automobile Engineers Recommends Nomenclature.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Realizing that it would be advantageous to automobile owners, dealers and manufacturers if automobile body names were definitely determined upon, so that when a certain name is mentioned or seen in print it will not be necessary to guess whether the word represents a bird, a beast, or a new kind of breakfast food, the Society of Automobile Engineers appointed a committee to draft a tentative recommendation for a more stable and scientific nomenclature for automobile body types.

STAGE DRIVER HAS RECORD Chelalis Man Has Operated Cars Daily for Last 14 Years.

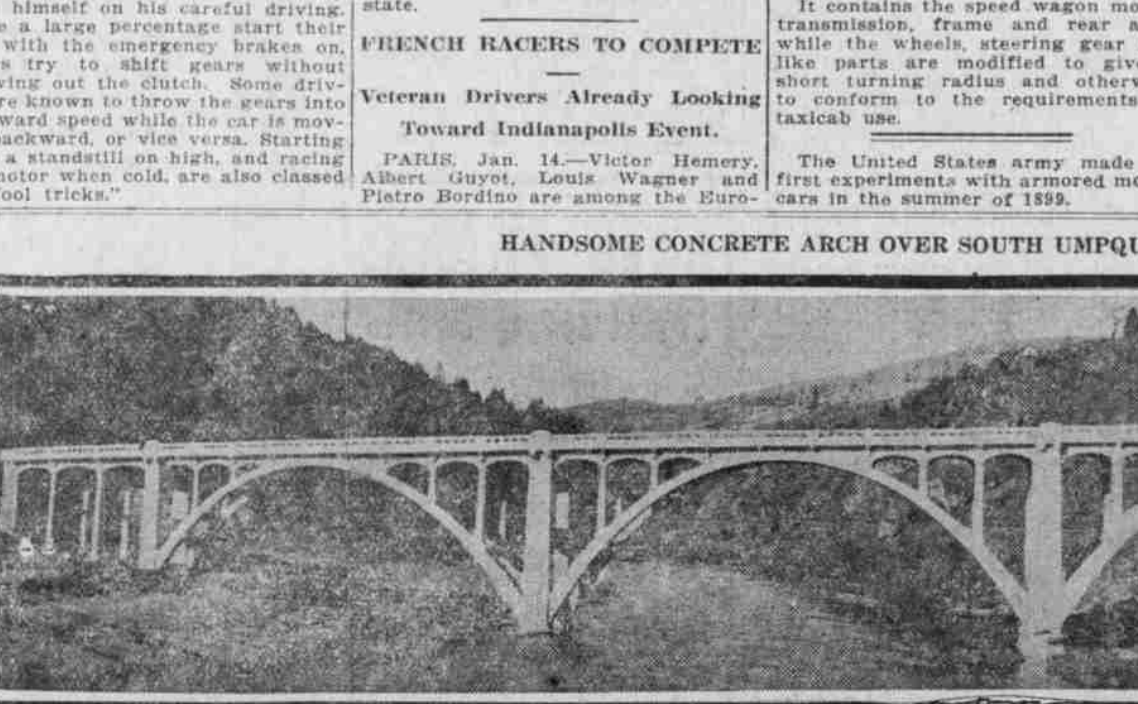
CHELALIS, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special).—The most interesting automobile stage records to be found in the Pacific northwest is that of Crockett Rose, who daily makes the run from Riffe to Chelalis and return. Mr. Rose has been driving his stage for the past 14 years and states that during the entire period he has never missed a trip. His total mileage for the 14 years is slightly in excess of 526,000 miles.

FRENCH RACERS TO COMPETE Veteran Drivers Already Looking Toward Indianapolis Event.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—Victor Hemery, Albert Guyot, Louis Wagner and Pietro Bordino are among the European veteran race drivers who may be expected to take part in the next 500-mile race at Indianapolis. Hemery and Guyot are members of the French Rolland-Pain team, and now assisting in the production of a set of 123 cubic-inch cars which have been entered for the French Grand Prix race. Five cars are being built, two of them being intended for Indianapolis and the three others being reserved for the French classic. Guyot, captain of the team, is well known at Indianapolis and has been three times for Delage and Ballot-Henry has never been on the Hoosier track, but is well known in America by reason of his participation in Vanderbilt, Savannah and American Grand Prix races, usually aboard Benz cars.

HANDSOME CONCRETE ARCH OVER SOUTH UMPQUA RIVER IS COMPLETED.

Work on the new bridge over the South Umpqua river, on the Pacific highway 15 miles south of Roseburg, recently was completed and the structure soon will bear the traffic of motor cars and trucks, which travel the highway in greater numbers every day. The bridge, which is of the finest and handsomest type, with three major spans, is pronounced one of the finest and handsomest in the state. Its entire length is given as 520 feet, and the length of each span 130 feet. The structure was built by Lindstrom & Feigensohn, contractors, for the state highway department, and the cost was \$78,000. The bridge was built to replace an old wooden structure from which the above picture was taken. The new bridge also eliminates a dangerous railroad crossing on the old road by the overhead crossing shown at the right.



VIEW OF NEW PACIFIC HIGHWAY BRIDGE NEAR MYRTLE CREEK.

Advertisement for Western Auto Supply Company. The main headline reads 'Portland's Newest and Largest AUTO SUPPLY store'. Below this, there is a detailed illustration of the store's exterior, showing the entrance and various signs. To the right of the store illustration is a cartoon character of a man in a suit, labeled 'Saving Sam'. The store name 'WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY' is prominently displayed on the building facade. The address 'OAK ST. BROADWAY' is also visible.

Headquarters for Motorists

The Western Auto Supply Company has removed to the southeast corner of Broadway and Oak street, where it has opened the largest and most up-to-date auto supply store in the Northwest. In this big new store the motorists of Portland will find a sincere welcome, whether they come for information or for merchandise.

We want you to realize that we are here to give you service, the kind of service you want. Part of this consists of carrying for your convenience the

Largest and Most Complete Stock

of auto supplies, accessories, parts for Ford and repair materials in the city. We handle the best goods the market affords, and everything is fresh, new, clean stock, because we turn our goods so rapidly. When you buy at Western Auto you not only get service but you

Save on Auto Supplies

Big buying for our large chain of 36 stores, together with our "Factory to you" distribution and the fact that we do a cash business, enables us to make our prices decidedly lower than you have to pay elsewhere.

A Few Examples of Our Savings

- 30x3 Non-Skid Tires . . . \$7.65
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid Tires 8.90
Champion X Plugs . . . .49
Stewart Speedometers 12.90
Holley Carburetors . . . 5.75
Timers . . . . .95
Schrader Air Gauge . . .95
Schrader Valve Inside . .25
Stromberg Carburetor 16.95
A. C. Cico Plugs . . . .45
Top Recoverers . . . .6.40 up
Electric Horns . . . .1.75 up

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OUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

is real and tangible; it really means what it says. If you are not absolutely satisfied with any merchandise bought at Western Auto, return it and we will make satisfactory adjustment or refund your money. Isn't that fair enough?

Large advertisement for Western Auto Supply Company. The main headline reads 'Western Auto Supply Company'. Below this, the address 'COR. BROADWAY AND OAK STREET' is prominently displayed. To the right of the address is a small graphic of a mail envelope with the text 'MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY EFFICIENTLY.' The background of the advertisement features a checkered pattern.

INDIAN COMPANY MOVES

MOTORCYCLE - BICYCLE CONCERN GOES ACROSS STREET. Larger Space to Give Opportunity for Carrying On Storage Garage Business.

The Indian Motorcycle and Bicycle company, distributors of Indian motorcycles for this territory, changed their location last week, going into larger and more commodious quarters and expanding into the automobile storage garage business in addition to the motorcycle field.

REO TAXI CHASSIS IS BUILT

Speed Wagon Altered to Meet Rigors of For-Hire Service. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Prominent among the debutantes at the automobile show here was the Reo taxi chassis. This chassis, which has been designed especially for the rigors of taxicab work, is a modification of the famous speed wagon chassis.

Cold Air May Cause Missing

In some cars it is possible for cold air blowing on the inlet manifold to cause so much condensation that the forward cylinder will develop habitual missing. This may be cured by fitting a metal shield in such a way as to deflect the air from the manifold at that position.

AUTO IS UNIVERSAL NEED

INDUSTRY DECLARED VITAL TO WORLD PROGRESS. Wars May Come and Wars May Go, But People Will Still Buy Cars, Says C. C. Hanch.

CONNEVILLE, Ind., Jan. 14.—The automotive industry is as fundamentally vital to world progress as is the steel industry, talk to the contrary notwithstanding, in the opinion of C. C. Hanch, vice-president of the national automobile chamber of commerce and executive vice-president of the Lexington Motor company of Connersville, Ind.

Mr. Hanch is one of the pioneers in the industry. He has grown up with it, so to speak. His views as expressed in an interview today, are mighty interesting, especially to those in the industry. Mr. Hanch said: "Human nature has not changed. Every man, woman and child in all civilized countries would like to own an automobile. This is both logical and natural, as the automobile represents the highest type of individual transportation which the human mind has yet conceived."

"It is just as natural to walk as it is to eat, and so long as human beings walk, there will be a universal desire for efficient individual transportation."

"Wars may come and wars may go, but people will still buy automobiles until some genius perfects a better method of transportation. Such a genius is nowhere in sight. The automobile industry is therefore based upon absolutely sound premises."

"The individual wealth of the world is just as great as it was before the war, in fact, in some places it is much greater. People are not going to quit buying because governments may be temporarily hard up. Human nature will respond to the instinctive desire to buy and sell just as rapidly as interferences with their commercial intercourse are minimized or removed."

"It happens that there has been held in the United States the greatest movement in the world's history looking to the removal of interferences with commercial intercourse between the peoples of the earth."

"The consequences of this movement cannot be calculated. It is plain to be seen, however, that one of the most important results will be the lessening of the tax burden of the citizens of the principal nations. The mere prospect of lessened taxation burdens will encourage optimism and promote a buying impulse. This spells substantial sales of all desirable things. Of all desirable things offered for sale there is nothing on a more fundamental sound basis than the automobile."

Forecast at Cadillac Meeting. DETROIT, Jan. 14.—Fifty and 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline is a development in the motor car industry not far removed, C. F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research corporation and vice-president of the General Motors corporation, told "road motor" men at the Cadillac Motor Car company at a dinner at the plant recently.

"Increased mileage will come about through a change in the method of refining gasoline," Kettering said. "We know there now is a constructive attitude on the part of the oil companies to refine oil along the right lines. It is possible today easily to double the mileage, and when this has been done, a lot of trouble with the automobile will be solved, such as elimination of carbon and crankcase dilution."

President Hanch of the Cadillac company was master of ceremonies. The promotion of A. U. Widman to be new production manager was announced. FARMERS' GAS ENGINE OUT Production Begun in Muskegon of New "Maximotor."