

ROAD INFORMATION FOR
SUMMER TOURISTS

Following is the latest bulletin from the United States forest service concerning the conditions of the roads in western Oregon:

Willamette Valley-Cascade mountain road: Open and in fair condition between Foster and upper Soda. Closed by unsafe bridges between upper Soda and the summit of Cascade mountains. No detour is possible. Wagon traffic is possible by fording river twice. However, fords are bad.

Hebo-Neskowin: Open and in fair condition entire length. Very rough in places.

Tillamook-Willamina: Open and in fair condition between Tillamook and Willamina. This road is in permanent summer condition.

Dead Indian: Open between Pelican Bay and Ashland. Passable for auto by making short detours around fallen trees which have not yet been removed.

Klamath Falls-Crater Lake: Open but in poor condition between Klamath Falls and Bridge creek. Should be open to Crater Lake by June 15.

Crater Lake road: Open and in good condition between Medford and White Horse creek. Closed between White Horse and headquarters camp, on account of snow. Will be open about June 15.

Willamette road: Open between Eugene and a point a few miles beyond Oak Ridge. Closed to vehicles beyond this point.

Medford-Rogue River Valley-Crater Lake: Open, Medford to a point just within the park boundary. Closed

Lincoln Wirt Brings Story
From EuropeNoted War Correspondent
on Chautauqua Platform

Dr. Lincoln Wirt, noted war correspondent and publicist, is bringing to Chautauqua one of the most authoritative and interesting lectures of the war now on the American platform. He says "America must put every possible man, gun and dollar into the conflict now, 'over there' otherwise we shall face a triumphant Germany, single-handed, on this side of the sea a little later."

Bearing letters from the Secretary of State he visited Europe, passed through the guarded military zone of five countries and received an insight into actual conditions there accorded to but few men. He was in front line trenches and tells a vivid story of the battles witnessed in France and Belgium, graphically describing the use of poisonous gases, hand grenades, shrapnel, liquid fire and all the new death-dealing devices of modern warfare.

ed by snow from this point to Crater Lake.

Columbia River Highway: Open and paved between Portland and Cascade locks. Closed for construction between Cascade locks and Hood River. Auto travelers may ship cars between Cascade locks and Hood River either by rail or boat, on week days.

McKenzie Pass: Open and in fair condition, Eugene to Alder springs, also to Belknap and Foley springs. Closed by snow between Alder springs to Windy point. No detour is possible. Probably will be open about June 15.

Drain-Scottsburg: Open and in good condition, Drain to Scottsburg. Scottsburg-Allegany: Open for horse travel, but closed by mud and excessive grades to auto traffic.

Klamath Falls-Bend (via Fort Klamath): Open and in fair condition.

Crescent City-Bandon, coast road: Open and in fair condition, entire distance. Has some rough places.

Grants Pass-Crescent City: Open the whole distance, and in good condition except for a few rough places.

Pacific highway: Open and in good condition between Grants Pass

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SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE
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Dealers all around here carry it in 10c pouches. A 3c stamp will put it into his hands in any Training Camp or Seaport of the U. S. A. Even "over there" a 3c stamp will take it to him.

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The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good
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Established 1831

and Wolf creek. Open, and in fair condition, Roseburg to Grants Pass and Medford.

Barlow-Oak Grove: Open and in fair condition, Portland to Rhododendron. Passable, Rhododendron to government camp. Closed by snow and windfalls between government camp and forks of road near Clear lake.

WILL ADVANCE MEN
IN DRAFT CLASS

A general revision of classifications under the selective service act was started Friday by Provost Marshal General Crowder, when he telephoned to the governors of all states ordering investigations to determine the reason for the small number of registrants in class 1 in some localities.

The lists of some boards show an average far below the national average of 28.7 per cent registrants in class 1. Some boards even have fallen as low as 10 per cent.

Thousands of men now in class 1 should be put in class 1 and 2, the provost marshal said. The instructions also ordered investigations to determine if any men have been erroneously put in the upper classes when they should have been placed in those lower down.

It is expected that the rearrangement will bring into class 1 more than 500,000 men.

Cases where registrants were married after passage of the draft act will be carefully considered and if evidence warrants classification in class 1, boards will proceed to reclassify them. Married men whose wives have sustaining incomes probably will be reclassified. A "class 1" week for examination of doubtful cases is ordered.

General Crowder announced that the class of 1918 registrants will not be allowed to enlist in the navy or marine corps, and that no voluntary inductions will be granted upon order and serial numbers have been assigned. After numbers are assigned registrants may enlist if they obtain certificates from their local boards stating that they are not within the board's current quota.

Class 4, in which, according to Provost Marshal General Crowder, there are thousands who should be advanced to class 1, includes:

A.—Men whose wife or children are mainly dependent upon his labor for support.

B.—Mariner actually employed in sea service or citizen or merchant in the United States.

C.—Necessary sole managing, controlling or directing head of necessary agricultural enterprise.

D.—Necessary sole managing, controlling or directing head of necessary industrial enterprise.

BIG LONDON CROWDS
TAKE TO BASEBALL

"As the latest wonder of the world London has taken to baseball," says a committee on public information representative in London. "The English never before had much use for our great game. They called it an exaggerated form of rounders and wondered what the noise was all about, but the American and Canadian soldiers in England have been educating them."

"A regular league of eight teams has started a summer schedule, and the English public is learning what it has missed. Big crowds witness the game which is played every Saturday, and the sport bids fair to become widely popular." Here's the way Thomas Burke, the short story writer, reports a game in the London Star of May 27:

"Last week I discovered baseball. The match between the army and navy teams was my first glimpse of a pastime that has captivated a continent, and I can well understand its appeal to a modern temperament. Believe me, it's the good goods. And the crowd! I had heard and read much of baseball fans and their

methods of rooting, but my conceptions were nothing near the real thing. The grandstands, crowded with army and navy fans, bristling with megaphones and tossing hats and demoniac faces, would have made a superb subject for a lithograph by Sir Frank Bragwyn.

"The game got hold of me before the first pitched ball. The players in their hybrid costumes and huge gloves, the catcher and his gas mask and the movements of the teams as they practiced runs shook me with excitement. Then the game began and the rooting began. In past years I have attended various football matches in mining districts where the players came in for a certain amount of ragging, but they were church services compared with the furious abuse and hazing handed to any unfortunate who failed to play ball.

"There was, for example, an explosive, reverberating 'A-h-h-h-h-h' which I have been practicing in my back yard ever since, but without once catching its true quality. You should have heard Admiral Sims, as college yell leader, with his 'Atta boy. Oh, attaway to play ball,' and when they got an error he sure handed the navy theirs.

"Yes, I've got it. From now on I'm a fan. I'm going to see every baseball match played anywhere near London. I shall never be able to watch with excitement a cricket or football match after this; it'd be like a tortoise race. Come along with me to the next match and join me in rooting and in killing the umpire."

MUCH CANNED FRUIT IS
REJECTED BY GOVERNMENT

So many patriotic housewives have offered to supply canned and preserved fruits and vegetables to the government that the food administration has issued an announcement explaining why the offers cannot be accepted and emphasizing the necessity for canning and preserving for civilian use.

The statement points out that no government department is permitted by law to accept an article without paying for it, and says that even if home preserved foods could be legally bought, their purchase would be impossible because of the difficulties connected with inspection and neces-

sity for close packing to save space in ships.

"This splendid spirit is extremely praiseworthy," says the food administration's announcement, "and it can be turned into channels that will do exactly as much good for our armed forces and the allies as though it had provided them with millions of cans or jars of home preserved food."

FOREST TRAVELERS CAN
HELP PREVENT FIRES

Forest fires interfere seriously with the pleasure of summer touring in the mountains. Fallen trees obstruct the roads and trails, and hinder travel, while the smoke clouds cover the scenery which gives the mountains so much of their charm. Most forest fires are the result of carelessness and might have been prevented. When everyone who visits the woods is careful with fires the annual loss of timber and forage will be reduced to a minimum.

The co-operation of the forest travelers to prevent fire is earnestly requested to keep the mountains green, to save the forest resources for the nation's use, and to make the calling of men from industrial work to fight forest fires unnecessary.

We must concern ourselves daily with the food situation in the allied countries. Our obligations to them are not only as a matter of humanity, but as a matter of their maintenance in our common struggle. It is worse that folly to put five million of our boys in France if the civilian population of our allies is not also to be maintained in strength and morale with our food.

Keep on, eating potatoes until the old ones are all gone. They won't keep and the new ones will.

WHAT CATARRH IS

Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors only irritate and do little if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building tonic, free from any harmful drugs. It is helping thousands. Try it.

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luxury of the
fine free running
salt flowing from
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National and Local
Meat Business

The meat business of the country is conducted by various agencies—

By small slaughter-houses in villages—

By local Abattoirs or small Packing Houses in towns—

both

Using only a part of the local live stock supply and

Furnishing only a part of the local demand for meat.

These slaughtering and distributing agencies fill a well defined but necessarily restricted place in the distribution of the products of live stock.

But only packers like Swift & Company, organized on a national scale, are able to undertake the service that is more vitally important, involving

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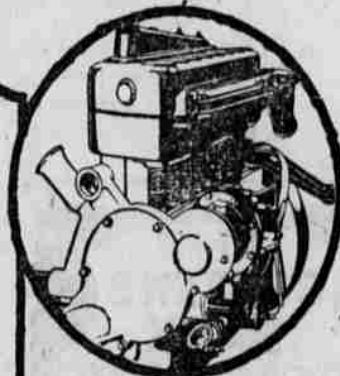
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Leading coast distributors also testify that it is "a satisfactory motor oil."

They know from the records of their service departments—and we know from exhaustive tests—that ZEROLENE, correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude, gives perfect lubrication with least carbon deposit. Get our lubrication chart showing the correct consistency for your car.

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