## THROUGH TILLAMOOK IN AN AUTOMOBILE Following Trails Where There is Rest, Shade and Good Fishing-At Each Hand is Scenery of Enchanting Beauty, Lofty Mountains and Green Forests-Good Roads Would Make Country a Paradise for the Tourist and the Camper

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By L. A. Fernsworth.

Come see what pleasures in our plains abound: The woods, the fountains and the flow-Here I could live and love and die with

WAS in the cool gray dawn of the breaking day that we left McMinnville in our large touring car for a week's outing among the wilds of the coast region, in Tillamook coun-Our party consisted of five and included R. W. Watson, now famous as the chauffeur-editor, who owns and operate the Tillmook-McMinnville autostage line, accompanied by his wife. The others were W. S. Gill of the Kants. Auto company, Portland: James W. Walton Jr., cashier of the First National bank of Tillamook, and myself. This excursion had been our dream for many months, and pow that it was on the vorge of being realized we were in high spirits. Having first partaken of a bounded

apirita. Having first partaken of a bountiful breakfast we clambered ahoard our large 60-horsepower Pope-Hartford touring car, and in the twinkle of an eye found ourselves speeding along dusty roads, through fields of golden grain and fer-tile meadow land, past busy farm houses, onward, toward the distant hills. All nature was in her happlest mood.

### At Willamina.

An hour's ride brought us to Sheridan and a few minutes later saw us at the busy, bustling little town of Willamina, on the banks of the Yambiil, It is here that we received the last glimpse of a railroad that we were to have for some time. Leaving Willaming we be-gan the ascent into the foothills of the Coast range, and soon arrived at the some time. Leaving Willamina we be-gan the ascent into the foothills of the Coast range, and soon arrived at the Grande Bonde Indian reservation. Our course through the reservation extended for a distance of some 10 miles and about mildway is located the agency. The agency consists of several large white buildings which comprise the In-dian schools and other buildings con-nected with the government of the res-ervation. Near the road, in one corner, stand a great white church seasing aloft the emblem of the Catholic faith; once it was the pride of the reservation but is now seldom used—and thereby hangs a sad tale. To the left of the road stands the old blockhouse where Philip Sheridan hold out against the Indians with his wonall garrison in the early days, and user the blockhouse stands an old, hourded-up blacksmith shop. Di-reoliy back of the agency is Spirit Knoll, reposing peacefully in the bosom of the inities tree-clad hills, which loom up in the background, forming a sort of semi-circle around the knoll, as if to preter it from some unseen foe. A prettler night I have rarely seen.

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refreshed ourselves, we again continued mock for the fishing trip on the placid minutes six of them were made cap-from Dolph, which is the summit of waters of the Nehalem. Our large tives. The fish were caught in such



ing the fact that we were tired. Mr. Walton returned to camp with the star-board quartors of his trousers ripped. When questioned, however, he refused to assign any reason for the strange phenomenon. Mr. Gill limped to on his uppers, having walked both the heals off his shoes, but the rest of us man-aged to get to camp in a fairly respect-able condition.

### Prepare to Break Camp.

The next and the following days we spent in rusticating at rahdom, going either fishing, hunting or idling about the camp, just as the spirit moved us, Hunting we found especially good-but that's another story. At the end of five days we again prepared to break camp, and in the evening about 6 o'clock we were ready for the return trip. Our automobile, by the way, was the first ever taken in the upper Nehalem re-

gions. The exceeding hospitality of the dwell-ers in the upper Nehalem country is es-pecially worthy of note, and I would be doing them an injustice were I to pass it over. Never did we come near a house in that sparsely settled region without receiving a cheery greeting from its inmate, invariably accompanied by an invitation in "come in and eat b from its inmate, invariably accompanied by an invitation to "come in and eat a bite." If we accepted the invitation, and afterward offered remuneration, our host would in all probability tell us that we did not owe him anything, but if we insisted he would give the naive re-ply: "Waal, I guess about two bits" or "fifty cents" aquare it for the bunch." So isolated are these people in their little Eden that seldom the year round do they see strangers in their locality, and they receive any wayfarer with a hearty welcome.

### Waiting Ebb Tide.

Probably the most unique and novel part of our journey was experienced during the return home. Upon emerging from the Miami canyon at the edge of the bay (Tillamook bay is universally known as "the bay" in the Tillamook country) we found the incoming tide had covered the roadbed from one to three feet deep for a distance of some 50 yards. There was nothing for us to do but to wait for the water to subside, do but to wait for the water to subside, so we built a campfire, got out part of our trappings and stretched our-selves for a nap. Here we remained till midnight, but might have been there longer had not one bf our mem-bers been awakened by the chill night air which the dingy embers had allowed to come in upon us. Upon seeing that the tide had ebbed, leaving the road clear, the awakened one aroused us, and we continued our journey to Tillamook, arriving at our destination about midarriving at our destination about mid-

anisht, The next morning we left for Mc-Minnville. As we passed through green wood and fertile valleys, along silvery streams and over lofty mountains, on our way back to sordid civilization, we every a construct a remet our way back to sordid civilization, we experienced a pang of regret; a regret for the necessity of leaving all this loveliness, and a regret at the thought of the hundrum of everyday life await-ing us in the city for another 12 months. Truly could we say with the poet: "Once more ye woods, adjeu!" We arrived at McMinnville in time to catch the afternoon train for the Ross City having traversed five counties dur-

catch the afternoon train for the Rose City, having traversed five counties dur-ing our trip. One very conspicuous thing on our journey through Tillamook county was the almost entire absence of bad roads. Mr. Gill took with him to Portland a memento of his fishing trip on the Nehalem, 40 beautiful spec-imen of mountain trout, from 12 to 18 inches in length, and he gladened the hearts of "the boys" at the Keats auto garage by distributing these among them. Mr. Gill doesn't believe in fish stories; his theory is that of the good old adage: Actions speak louder than words.

Enchanting Scenery. During our trip we beheld on every hand scenes of such entrancing beauty and granduer that were my feeble per to attempt a picture of them I fear my efforts would only result in dismal fail-

# AMHEARST EXPEDITION INTO WYOMING and it was clear that here was another houses. HOW MUCH OR HOW LITTLE FOR YOUR COLLEGE COURSE ? -- Continued From the First Page Arduous Work of Scientist in Effort to Add More Data to New Excavations. Excavations were commenced at two A Mong the activities of Amherst the Hitchcock biographical ex-pedition, which spent 12 weeks the State and one agroup the ground at least 300 were lead down perhaps one and the summer collecting for the sever alst June to work in some ancient that guarries and to search for Low-redictione for summer to set that the same state tangt turned its attention to the for-that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to search for Low-redictione were lead down perhaps one and that guarries and to be down perhaps one and that guarries and to be down perhaps one and that guarries and to be down perhaps one and that guarries and to be down perhaps one and that guarries and to be down perhaps one and that guarries and to be down perhaps one and that guarries and to be the thit for the perits of the guarries and to be for the the for the fo Records of Prehistoric America of This Section

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rer Miocene fossils in Wyoming and stones were laid down perhaps one and Nebraska. In the field the party was a half million years ago as sands along joined by Professor R. S. Luli and H. some great stream, which after coming Gibb of Yale, who, while camping with out of the Rock mountain region and shorty afterward spread over the north-smaller bones.

set which the more economical student is denied? An interesting experiment was made some years ago at Yale, when the mem-bers of the course in elementary statis-tics secured monthly reports of expen-ditures from about 250 men, mostly jun-iors.

ten boarders get their own board free. More money is earned by throring, however, than in any other way. The compensation averages from \$1 to 35 an hour. Within one year seventy-one men earned \$3,652 in this way. Yearly, it is said, more than \$10,000 is earned by tutoring at Yale. Some make a good income by selling flowers when there are celebrations. Others sell programs; some prepare for athletic contests and police the field. A number do typewriting for other stu-dents. Some canvass for magazines. At Christmas time many college stu-