

PROPOSED AUTO TRIP TO SEATTLE STIRS ENTHUSIASM

At Least 40 Cars Will Be in Line When Start Made Sept. 3; Local Autoists to Be Guests of Seattle Club.

Clifford Harrison, assistant secretary of the Portland Automobile club, has been instructed by E. Henry Wemme to ascertain what interest is being taken in the proposed Portland-Seattle tour, scheduled for the first week in September, and to determine the approximate number of cars that will be entered. After Mr. Harrison had interviewed automobile owners today he said he was satisfied that entrants would number at least 40, and that probably a greater number would participate in the run.

In nearly every detail, the proposed Portland-Seattle tour is the greatest of its kind contemplated by the club. In the first place, the run would be longer than any taken, and the time consumed longer, with the added attraction of the meeting of auto owners at Seattle Sunday, September 5, for the purpose of organizing the Western Automobile association. Delegates representing the automobile clubs of the Pacific coast and western slope will be in attendance.

For National Highway.
The Western Automobile association is to be formed for the primary purpose of promoting a great national highway from the British Columbia border to Mexico. Other minor objects multitudinous and all of utmost importance.

Plans of the Portland Automobile club contemplate a start from Portland Saturday morning, September 3. Seattle is less than 200 miles distant, and reports say the roads are in excellent shape, especially from Kelso north. A pathfinding car will go ahead of the touring cars, carrying a pilot with a perfect knowledge of the road. Also, there will be a repair car, carrying experts on auto repair work.

Before the start is made, arrangements will be made by officers of the club for stops at different stations, where meals can be obtained, and some little time will be spent on the run at the more well known cities: Chehalis, Centralia, Olympia and Tacoma. Using the schedules drawn up by other tourists, auto club officers estimate that the cars should reach Seattle some time early Sunday, Saturday night will be passed in Chehalis. The cars will be run several hundred yards apart, so they may keep out of the dust of the others.

Delegates to Meet.
In Seattle the tourists will be entertained by the Seattle Automobile club, which is fathering the movement looking toward the forming of the Western Automobile association. Arrangements for hotel accommodation will be made and preparations made for the comfort of the visitors. Cars will be garaged free of charge by the Winton Motor Car company, cleaned and repaired.

Delegates from the different automobile clubs of the west will meet Sunday evening at Hotel Washington

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annex for the purpose of forming the western association. Officers will be elected, plans discussed in detail and in all probability, headquarters will be arranged for. Portland autoists will work to have some member of the Portland Automobile club elected president, hope to gain the office of secretary for Portland and seek to have the headquarters established here.

Monday the Seattle Automobile club will be host at a picnic at Snoqualmie Falls, the most beautiful scenic spot near Seattle. Autoists from all over the west will be guests.

Many to Attend Picnic.
To attend the meeting and picnic, auto loads of those interested in autoing will go from Vancouver, B. C., Victoria, B. C., Bellingham, Wash., Spokane, North Yakima, Walla Walla, a number of Oregon cities, and some so far as Boise, Idaho. Delegates from California, Colorado and far southern states will go by train to the honking place.

Coming home, the Portland autoists probably will start from Seattle Tuesday morning or evening. Many seem anxious to make the run home at night. If they left Seattle at night they would arrive in Portland some time Wednesday morning.

The Seattle meeting will be the largest of its kind held on the Pacific coast. Probably more autoists will be gathered there ever before in the history of the west, not excepting the auto shows. Portland is entitled to five delegates to the organization meeting, but the club members believe that as large a party as is possible should be induced to go. Portland wants two offices and the headquarters, and the more boosters it sends, the better chance it has to get them, they say.

Look for Ideal Trip.
Club members promise an ideal trip to Seattle and return. The scenery along the route is the most beautiful in the west, and if the weather permits, there is no reason why the trip shouldn't be wholly enjoyable, such as was the tour to Tillamook. The trip will not consume sufficient time to make the ride tiresome. There will be plenty of stops to break into the monotony of the road. Special arrangements will be made for good meals enroute. No attempt will be made to speed, as sufficient time for a comfortable jaunt will be allowed.

Mr. Harrison is endeavoring to learn just how many auto owners will go. He has asked the newspapers to urge those who desire to participate to communicate with him at the office of the Overlook Land company, of which E. Henry Wemme is president, so that if the tour is finally settled upon, he will know for how many parties to arrange. He wants to learn the sentiment of auto owners, for, although many members of the club are anxious to have the tour made, they do not desire to boost it if it is not favorably regarded by the mass of their brethren.

GARBAGE HEAPS MENACE HEALTH OF PORTLANDERS

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The city's diminutive incinerator. Its furnaces were filled to bursting and garbage was piled to the eaves on the upper floor. The tops had been removed from the furnaces. As fast as the garbage below burned more was thrust in. Dense clouds of acrid, stinging smoke poured from the vents, giving the building the appearance of a house afire. In this mass of malodorous heat, men were toiling, drawing loads of garbage from the constantly arriving wagons, packing the stuff into the furnaces and every few minutes compelled to run into the open to draw a few breaths of fresh air into lungs which seemed ready to burst in the heat and smoke.

Incinerator Overtaxed.
"That is the way we work every day," said Mr. Napier. "The incinerator is built to burn 25 tons of garbage a day. Monday we burned 62½ tons and today (Tuesday) we will burn 55 tons. To keep this old ramshackle plant so continuously going under triple pressure is a terrible strain. But it has to be done. I'll tell you why."

"The health officer makes no part of the city so many trips as he does to the neighborhood in the vicinity of this garbage incinerator. It is because for years the supply of garbage has been twice as much as we could burn. It has gone on the dump that has been gradually built into Guild's lake and constitutes several acres of made land. Myself and my men, with

the health officer's approval, have recently undertaken to clear away the unsanitary rotting garbage from the dump and burn out its menace to health. We cannot entirely consume the stuff with our equipment even by keeping the furnaces piled high, as you see, but we have cleared the dump. The wagons coming here at all hours try once in a while to slip past and deposit garbage on the dump. But in every such instance I have prosecuted.

Garbage Wagons Open.
"And remember those wagons coming here with stuff that is named corrupt and unsanitary are just as corrupt and unsanitary down town. The filthy nature of the refuse constitutes my reason for risking the lives of the men, who have stood by me nobly, to burn out the disease and odor. But these wagons are open and the garbage men collect in many instances from open cans. The wagons are wood and they drip their contents on the street, and the men track into houses and up the stairs where they collect from tenements. The menace to health that centralizes here at the incinerator is disseminated thus throughout the city."

"Positively the only remedy for all this evil is city collection of garbage. Tight cans will then be compelled by law. Metal wagons with covers will then be used to replace the rickety, leaky, wooden vehicles that now offend the eyes and the noses of people on our streets."

"The new incinerator will be ready for use November 11. I am informed. Its capacity will be ten tons an hour. But its usefulness will be tremendously decreased if we retain the old garbage collection system."

"Municipal collection can be installed at reasonable cost and cheaply maintained. The expense will be much less than now with the ineffective system which we tolerate. I can prove that this is so and I will. Meanwhile it will be a shame to allow plans for municipal collection to falter. I am on this job every day and I realize the need for change now."

MERCHANTS AT SMOKER BOOST FOR AUDITORIUM

The need of an auditorium in Portland was again demonstrated at the retail grocers' and merchants' smoker, which was given at Alisky hall last

night in honor of the manufacturers and exhibitors who will participate in the Manufacturers' Food and Industrial Exposition at the Armory September 12 to 24. Nearly three hundred merchants and manufacturers were present, and addresses were made by those present in a boosting spirit for the success of the show.

Director General A. A. Tramp, of the exposition, in his report stated that every available nook of exhibit space at the Armory had been sold, and he was forced to refuse many large exhibits, as there was no room left. He stated that he hoped Portland would build an auditorium in time to hold next year's exposition, explaining in detail how a building of that kind would benefit the city.

The coming manufacturers' Food and Industrial Exposition here will be complete in every detail, and will be a revelation to the thousands that will attend. An elegant program has been arranged for the two weeks. Chief among the attractions will be the queen's contest. Oregon Day, Wednesday, September 14, will bring hundreds of visitors to the city, as every merchant in the state has been invited to attend the exposition on that day to be guests of the Portland association. The railroads will grant a reduced rate for Oregon Day.

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- \$6.50 Chester White Cotton, ¼-inch, on special sale at only \$4.75
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- Woodbury's Facial Soap at 15¢
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- Lilac Rose, special at only 7¢
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