

### ROADS GOOD AND BAD COVERED IN TOUR OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON

Trip Through Heart of Yakima Valley Demonstrates Value of Improved Highways

By Fred Lockley.  
**W**E STARTED from Goldendale, after an early luncheon, and proceeded northeastward, through a country of gently rolling hills. A 15-mile ride brought us to the Rock Creek canyon. Here the road swings southward on a long gradual 5 per cent grade, crosses a short bridge and swings northward out of the canyon, on a splendidly constructed road. Nowhere is the grade over 5 per cent.

"This simply demonstrates," said Samuel Hill, "what can be done anywhere in Oregon or Washington. There is no excuse for the old type of 15 per cent, 18 per cent, and even 20 per cent grades. They are horse killers and a bar to the settlement of the country."

We passed through Cleaveland, gradually climbing until we reached Bickleton where the elevation is 3600 feet. In the last 35 or 40 miles we had climbed some, as Goldendale has an elevation of only 1650 feet. At Bickleton the sign-board at the crossroads had been painted over and no new sign painted on. We inquired of the school teacher, who directed us to take the left hand road to go to Mabton.

"I would like to be made superintendent of public instruction for one day," said Mr. Hill. "I would see that there was a special course added to all the schools, of local geography. So few children or teachers are able to give intelligent directions about the roads in their own neighborhood. Whether it comes from a lack of clear thinking or from a lack of definite knowledge, I do not know, but the fact remains that very few people are able to tell you clearly how to reach a certain destination."

In this case, the road became dimmer and dimmer until we finally found ourselves in a farmer's front yard. He told us of a short cut to the county road by opening a gate and going through a plowed field. His directions would have been good for a wagon, but they were worse than useless for an automobile. In place of swinging to the east, we struck a road which worked almost north and put us on the crest of the Mabton hills. The Mabton hills are composed of fine flourlike dust, sagebrush and jack rabbits, in about equal proportions. The machine was soon in difficulty with the high centers. We left the automobile and walked down the hill, while William felt his way down through the sagebrush. From the crest of the hill the Yakima valley spread out like some vast checkerboard, whose alternate squares were fields of alfalfa, orchards, gardens, and here and there a square still in the sagebrush.

**Feeling the Way.**  
 We reached Mabton at dusk, took on more gasoline, lit our headlights and felt our way onward to Sunnyvale. I say "felt our way" advisedly, as we

### THROUGH ARID DISTRICT OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON



Along the route of the proposed "all the year round" highway.

came to numerous crossroads, and seeing a sign on a post we would turn our headlights in that direction to discover a sign for wire fence or a sure cure for colic, but never a sign to tell us which way to take.

We left a call for 5 o'clock, and at 5:20 next morning by the light of the full moon, we were on our way to Toppenish. The next two hours was a revelation of the richness of the Yakima valley. For miles we traveled over smooth, well made roads between orchards literally bent to the ground by their weight of fruit, the red apples gleaming amidst the green leaves the hundreds of fruit boxes scattered throughout the orchard, gave some intimation of the fertility of the Yakima valley. Here and there was a field that looked like the middle west with its corn in the stock and the yellow pumpkins gleaming on the ground. Soon the first rays of the rising sun turned the scene into a very fairyland with the sparkling frost glittering like diamonds. Dainty spiderwebs, stretched from stalk to stalk in the stubble, looked like silver cables in miniature. From a bunch of tim-

ber near a stream came a whiff of odor that took one back to his boyhood. It was the mingled odor of camp smoke, buckskin and Indians. As we rounded the corner, we saw a group of tepees by the stream from which ascended thin spirals of blue smoke.

A bad rut in the road coupled with the strain that the automobile had had in coming over the high centers of the Mabton hills, resulted in a broken clutch collar and we left William with the machine while we walked in the half mile or so to Toppenish.

"Don't worry about me, Mr. Hill," said William, "Sam put in some pork sandwiches for me. When you get to Toppenish just send out another machine to haul me in."

The machine was soon hauled in and on board the train on its way to Seattle. A long distance message to Goldendale started another machine over so that we could continue our journey.

"You are seeing what I want you to see," said Mr. Hill. "Both good roads and bad. When the American public realize the cost of bad roads and the wear and tear on horse flesh, the breakage of wagons and decreased amount that can

be hauled and the loss of time it takes to move their goods, there will be no further need of preaching the good roads gospel or urging people to abandon the patchwork system of road making.

Mr. Hill went with the machine to Seattle to secure the necessary repairs for the machine. We put in the day at Toppenish very profitably by taking a trip with Fred Wiggins, Charles Atwood and William Shearer in Mr. Shearer's machine.

Toppenish is located at the edge of the Yakima Indian reservation and is in the very heart of the Yakima valley. One of the largest nurseries in the west is located at Toppenish. Mr. Shearer, in whose machine we were making the trip, is operating a 1700 acre alfalfa ranch. A good deal of the Indian land is leased by the white men on five year leases which are usually renewed upon the same terms for additional periods of five years and alfalfa is being raised on the Indian land. Most of the seeded land is at once put in orchard.

**Toppenish is Growing.**  
 Toppenish in the last five or six years has grown from a little Indian trading point to a well built city of stone and brick.

During the afternoon Mr. Hudson arrived from Goldendale with another automobile so that we might continue the trip. Next morning we started bright and early across the Indian reservation and over the Simcoe mountains. No better road could be had of the merits of the all the year round road than a trip across the Simcoes. Their summits were covered with snow while summer still lingered in the valley below.

What Mr. Hudson couldn't do with his machine wasn't worth doing, but when the roll was called after some particularly bad bumps, it always developed that we were all there. Mr. Hudson was formerly in the racing game. He still holds the record for 200 miles made in 2 1/2 minutes on a four mile dirt track in Cheyenne.

**LURE OF GOLD BROUGHT W. H. PALMER TO WEST**  
 Houlton, Or., Nov. 4.—William H. Palmer, born near Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1856, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Casteline, at Houlton, Saturday morning.

As a boy in his mountain home in Pennsylvania, he heard of the rich gold strikes in California and started out to seek his fortune, reaching the gold fields when he was 18.

He came to Oregon a year later, settling at Monroe, Benton county, where he spent most of his life working at his trade as a carpenter. In 1882 he was married to Mrs. Mary Buckingham, he being then a widower with one son, John Palmer, now of Nile, Wash. Of this second marriage, five children were born, Mrs. Alice M. Parker of Harlows, Cal., Mrs. Sarah L. Casteline at whose home he died, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Alpine, Or., H. R. Palmer of San Diego, Cal., and Marion A. Palmer of McMinnville, Or.

Besides the wife and children he left 30 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church for 40 years. He was buried in the T. O. O. F. cemetery at Warren.

**Through Rates in Effect.**  
 Salem, Or., Nov. 4.—Through passenger rates on all points on the Portland, Eugene & Eastern over the Southern Pacific went into effect November 3, according to notices received from the Southern Pacific by the state railroad commission.

**Children and Drunkards.**  
 Boston, Nov. 4.—Chief Probation Officer Mulready asserts that there are far more truth tellers among inebriates than among the sober.

**T. & P. Averts Wire Strike.**  
 Dallas, Texas, Nov. 4.—The Texas and Pacific railroad agreed to concessions demanded by its telegraphers, averting a strike of 1800.

### PLIMPTON SUSTAINED BY PRINTING BOARD

Typographical Union, Fighting Him, May Take Matter Into Court.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)  
 Salem, Or., Nov. 4.—The state printing board sustained the appointment of W. M. Plimpton as secretary of the board yesterday afternoon by unanimous vote.

This action was taken as a result of the requests from the Multnomah Typographical union that the appointment of Mr. Plimpton be cancelled on the ground that he was not legally qualified under the provision of the law which says that the secretary of the board must have five years' experience in the art of printing. The members of the board took the view that Mr. Plimpton's experience in the printing business met this requirement and that he was amply qualified for the position.

It is understood here that the Portland union intends to take the matter into court, as it takes the view that a person cannot obtain five years' experience in the art of printing without actually engaging in the business as a printer. It is understood that quo warranto proceedings will be instituted.

Plimpton, who was business manager in the state printing office under the late W. S. Dunaway, was appointed secretary of the board when it first organized when the present law went into effect following the death of Mr. Dunaway.

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### LADIES

Ask for ANTIKO MIXTURE No. 8. It is a safe, sure and harmless "Woman's medicine," easy to take, acts like magic, the most successful "regulator" known. Price \$2.00. Double strength \$4.00. For sale and guarantee in Portland by The Eldford Drug Co., 222 Morrison street.

## SUTRO BATHS SAN FRANCISCO AT AUCTION

With about nine acres of land Ocean and adjoining the Cliff Heights will be sold to the subject to the approval of the at Auction, Thursday, 20, 1913, at 12 o'clock at Baldwin & Howell, 318 San Francisco. This famous Natatorium, the world, was erected by the late Adolph more than \$800,000. It must be sold estate. Although the Executive of limited powers in the management and enterprise it is being well patronized and ment caters great profits can be realized the Pacific Ocean at the entrance position is unique and picturesque. The baths cover about three sufficient area to add many. The profits of the Sutro Pacific Exposition, 4th, 1915 will be enor-purchaser at this sale for

fronting the Pacific House and Sutro Highest Bidder Superior Court November the salerooms of Kearny Street, and the largest in Sutro at a cost of now to close his the Estate has but exploitation of this great in the hands of amuse- from it. Situated on to the Golden Gate its beyond description, acres of land which leaves a other profitable attractions. Baths during the Panama- February 20th to December mous—enough to reimburse the the full cost of the property.

Remember the date is Thursday, November 20, 1913

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It is so much wiser to take the proper remedy than to let the trouble continue, that you ought to act without delay.

Indigestion robs you of your strength, of your sleep, of your power to work or to enjoy the natural pleasures of life. If it lasts—if your food is not permitted to nourish you—serious sickness is almost certain to follow. This may cause you more intense suffering and cost you a great deal of time and money to cure. But Beecham's Pills will help you to overcome the trouble safely, surely, quickly, before harm is done. This great world-remedy is famous for the lasting good it does as well as for its immediate tonic effect upon the stomach and other organs of digestion.

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is a common form of Indigestion. It shows that poisons are being formed in the intestinal tract. Headaches, poor appetite, restless nights, bad dreams, sour taste, coated tongue, sallow skin, nervousness are among the symptoms of Biliousness. Beecham's Pills relieve these distressing conditions by removing the cause. Purer blood, sounder nerves, clearer brain, brighter spirits will be yours when your system has been cleansed of impurities and your stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels toned and regulated by

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## We Have Cut the Prices on CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND WOOLEN GOODS

On account of retail trade leaving this part of town and the decrease in our expenses, we have made a general cut in prices without reducing the quality in any way. Read the new prices carefully.

Item	Price
<b>CLOTHING</b>	
Men's \$12.50 Suits now	\$8.50
Men's \$15.00 Suits now	\$10.50
Men's \$20.00 Suits now	\$12.50
Men's \$25.00 Suits now	\$15.00
Men's \$3.00 Pants now	\$2.50
Boys' \$5.00 Suits now	\$3.50
Boys' \$6.00 Suits now	\$4.00
Boys' \$6.50 Suits now	\$4.50
Boys' \$8.50 Suits now	\$5.00
Men's \$15.00 Overcoats now	\$10.00
Men's \$20.00 Overcoats now	\$12.50
Men's \$25.00 Overcoats now	\$15.00
<b>SWEATERS</b>	
Sweaters at \$2.00 now	\$1.50
Sweaters at \$3.00 now	\$2.50
Sweaters at \$3.50 now	\$3.00
Sweaters at \$5.00 now	\$4.00
<b>HANDKERCHIEFS</b>	
Are now sold at	10¢
Are now sold at	12 1/2¢
Are now sold at	16¢

Item	Price
<b>UNDERWEAR</b>	
Numbers 110, 856, 858 sold at 50c, now	40¢
Numbers 310, 312, 318 sold at \$1.00, now	85¢
Numbers 314, 316 sold at \$1.50, now	\$1.15
Numbers 410, 412, 600 sold at \$1.75, now	\$1.25
Numbers 610, 602 sold at \$2.00, now	\$1.50
Numbers 710, 712 sold at \$2.50, now	\$1.75
Number 120 Union Suits sold at \$1.00, now	85¢
Nos. 802, 804 Union Suits sold at \$1.50, now	\$1.25
Number 810 Union Suits sold at \$2.50, now	\$2.00
<b>SOCKS</b>	
All numbers sold at 15c, now	12 1/2¢
All numbers sold at 25c, now	20¢
All numbers sold at 35c, now	25¢
All numbers sold at 50c, now	35¢
<b>GARTERS</b>	
Boston Garters, sold at 25c, now	20¢
Paris Garters, sold at 25c, now	20¢
<b>SHIRTS</b>	
Shirts sold at 50c, now	40¢
Shirts sold at \$1.00, now	85¢
Shirts sold at \$1.50, now	\$1.25
Wool Shirts sold at \$2.50, now	\$1.50
Wool Shirts sold at \$2.50, now	\$2.00
Oregon Flannel Shirts sold at \$2.50, now	\$1.50
<b>NIGHT SHIRTS</b>	
Night Shirts sold at \$1.25, now	\$1.00
Night Shirts sold at \$1.75, now	\$1.25
Night Shirts sold at \$2.00, now	\$1.50
<b>SUSPENDERS</b>	
Sold at 25c, now	20¢
Sold at 50c, now	45¢
<b>NECKTIES</b>	
Sold at 25c, now	20¢
Sold at 50c, now	45¢

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Suits made to measure with pair of extra pants from same cloth free.

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