

REVIEW CITIZENS APPRECIATE VALUE OF AUTOMOBILE TRAFFIC

California Motorists Make Frequent Visits Across Oregon Line.

By Fred Lockley.

LAKEVIEW is the terminus of the Nevada, California and Oregon railroad. This road, which runs from Reno, is a privately owned road. It charges 7 cents a mile for transportation. Lakeview has recently put up one of the most harmonious and beautiful schoolhouses in the state. The city is the center of a rich and extensive tributary territory. While Samuel Hill interviewed the county judge and other officials, Mrs. E. E. Rinehart, the wife of the mayor of Lakeview, an enthusiastic booster for good roads in Lake county, took W. F. King and myself in her machine for a run over the Oregon state line into California. Over beautiful roads, beside the shores of Goose lake, we took our way to the village of New Pine Creek, located on the border line between the two states.

"Lakeview has more automobiles than any other place of its size that I know of," said Mrs. Rinehart. "Of course, the reason is not hard to explain. Wherever you have good roads, you will have automobiles, and wherever you have automobiles, you are going to keep up your roads and around them. My husband and myself drove from Sacramento to Lakeview the latter part of last December. With the exception of a few miles near Burney mountain, the roads from Lakeview on through the Pitt River valley and into the Sacramento valley are in splendid condition. There are a few miles in the mountains where the grades should be reduced. It is a rather strange thing that we have so many California motorists who come up to Lake county and also tourists from Seattle, Spokane and other points in Washington who pass through Lakeview, but practically no tourists from Oregon. Evidently our own people do not know of the attractions of Lakeview. I happened to meet them this year, and we had quite a visit. They told me that in their trip they had passed a ranch near Burns that greatly appealed to them, and as it was a barren, they had to get to their destination and in looking out of the car window they are not apt to make investments. What they frequently say is: 'I wonder what dinky little burg that is.'"

The owner of the automobile must have some means or he would not be traveling in his own automobile. He would never have the time to get away from business, nor the money to own and maintain an automobile, unless he were a man of some means. He goes wherever and wherever he likes, he sees the country as no railroad tourist is able to do. He goes to the hotel for his dinner, buys 10 or 15 gallons of gasoline at the local garage, and leaves some money in the community as he passes through. This is one explanation why I am enthusiastic for the development of good roads and the establishment of a proposed all-the-round road from Okanogan through Lakeview, the Pitt River valley, the valley of the Sacramento and on to Mexico.

As we drove along we met a large number of Indians. Most of them had good teams and well kept rigs, while some of them had new wagons and new buggies. "They are going to Lakeview to do their trading," said Mrs. Rinehart. "Just as the Umatilla Indians are a commercial people, so are the Yainis Indians an asset to Lakeview merchants. Just across the lake you will see Mr. Hansen's place. Mr. Hansen was a railroad contractor. He settled on the other side of Goose lake, because there was good pasture for his horses. He discovered that it was one of the finest ranches in the whole district. While we in the past, had thought it was unfitted for fruit-growing, he has a fine orchard and is growing tomatoes and other delicate vegetables. Speak of angels and you will hear if not the flutter of their wings, the chirp of their engine," said Mrs. Rinehart, as a gray moustached, heavy set man accompanied by his family passed us in his automobile. "That was Mr. Hansen, of whom I was just speaking."

Lake county seems to be underlain by hot springs. Some day there will be a great tourist resort on account of the numerous hot springs in the vicinity of Lakeview. We already have a bath house but the day will come when we will be able to put up a fine resort. "I was born in Modoc county and lived for many years in Shasta county and, though I have lived in Lakeview, just across the line from California for many years, nevertheless I am very proud of my native state. I am going to take you for a little spin over the California road. Californians appreciate the value of good roads and you rarely hear any complaint made in California about money wisely spent on roads."

Returning to Lakeview we met Judge Dalley, Judge Benson and a group of business men of Lakeview. Mr. Hill, in

GENERAL VIEW OF LAKEVIEW, OR., WHERE GOOD ROADS IDEA THRIVES



GIFFORD PINCHOT ON HETCH HETCHY PLANS

Strongly Favors Tuolumne Water Supply for City of San Francisco.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—In answer to a query as to his position on the Hetch-Hetchy project, Gifford Pinchot has replied as follows: "As to my attitude regarding the proposed use of Hetch-Hetchy by the city of San Francisco, I am fully persuaded that there is no other comparable source of supply available at anything like a reasonable cost to the city of San Francisco. Second, that the supply of surface water furnished by the Spring Valley Water company is adequate neither in quantity nor in quality. Third, that the injury to Hetch-Hetchy by substituting a lake for the present swampy floor of the valley, all due allowances being made for whatever reduction in the height of the walls there may be, is altogether unimportant compared with the benefits to be derived from its use as a reservoir. Fourth, that the sanitary regulations included in the bill absolutely dispose of the plea of unfitness as to what San Francisco is asking for in control of half of the Yosemite Park instead of merely the Hetch-Hetchy reservoir. Fifth, that much of the opposition has its root in the unwillingness of waterpower and transportation interests in and around San Francisco to see the city get possession of the large power it will develop if the grant goes through. Sixth, that the public welfare will be immensely better served by the joint use of Hetch-Hetchy for beauty and utility, than by depriving the future millions around San Francisco of the use of the valley (a use which will not destroy its beauty) rather than by keeping it untouched for the benefit of the very small number of comparatively well-to-do to whom it will be accessible. When the facts are understood as they are, the thing seems to me to be clear beyond the possibility of argument to put it mildly—the interdicted esthetic enjoyment of less than one per cent is being balanced against the daily comfort and welfare of 99 per cent. For that reason, from the beginning, I have been in favor of the Tuolumne supply for the city of San Francisco."

SHEEP BREEDERS ARE BREEDING FOR MUTTON

Pendleton, Or., Nov. 5.—Sheepmen of Umatilla county are in the midst of their breeding season and reports from their camps indicate that many are changing from the fine wool breeds to the coarser, and that a number are also breeding for early or winter lambs. There seems to be a growing tendency among local flockmasters to pay more attention to the growing of mutton, their reason being the high prices of meat and the change which the tariff has made in the market. Those who are breeding for early lambs are doing so to take advantage of the early mutton market which is always a favorable one. However, winter lambs has its difficulties. Sheds must be erected for shelter to the ewes and large quantities of hay must be put in for winter feeding. Among local sheepmen there is optimism over the good condition of the winter ranges, due to the excess moisture and good grass growing weather.

BANKER OF THE DALLES GETS BIG PROMOTION

The Dalles, Or., Nov. 5.—Max A. Vogt, who was cashier of the First National bank of this city, has been elected president of the institution. He will occupy the position made vacant by the late John A. Schenck. Mr. Vogt has been connected with the banking business for 24 years, his first experience being in the employ of the old National bank of which Malcolm Moody was president. In 1897 Mr. Vogt entered the First National, and became its cashier in 1901. Floyd W. Sims, assistant cashier of the First National, becomes the new cashier, and Attorney Fred W. Wilson was elected as a director to fill Mr. Schenck's unexpired term.

BEAR CREEK IS DAMMED

Wallowa, Or., Nov. 5.—The work of repairing the dam on the city water supply has been completed and thought to be strong enough to withstand any high water that might come from Bear Creek. In place of the log dam which was washed out last June, a concrete dam has been built.

HER SPANISH HUSBAND DRINKS

Washington, Nov. 5.—His American wife, formerly Miss Constance Lee, sued for a divorce from Lito, Pastor, once Spanish minister in Washington, now Alfonso's representative in China, charging drunkenness.

CHILD FALLS INTO BOATFIRE

Los Angeles, Nov. 5.—Ruth Hacker, 7, was probably fatally burned when she fell into a boatfire while playing "fire" in a boat with other children.

LOS ANGELES "HAWAIIAN" IS BEST BY TEST

Los Angeles, Nov. 5.—The Hawaiian is best by test. (Ad.)

LABOR FEDERATION MAY TRY AGAIN TO OUST SAM GOMPERS

Several Questions of Importance to Be Considered at Annual Session in Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 5.—The advance guard of what is expected to be the largest and most important gathering of labor leaders the country ever has known, is assembling in Seattle today. The occasion is the thirty-third annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which will be opened here Monday morning with President Samuel Gompers presiding. Nearly 1,000 delegates representing more than two and a half million skilled workers of the United States and Canada are expected to be in their seats when President Gompers calls the meeting to order. More than 125 great national and international labor organizations consisting of about 1,500 local unions will be represented.

The coming meeting is fraught with deep significance toward both laboring men of the country and the great political parties. One uncertainty which may break above the surface is a proposition to form a labor party in this country. Many are clamoring for this to be done immediately. Others, and they appear to be the majority, are repressed themselves today, informally, as being more inclined to hold back this year to give the Wilson administration a chance to show what it is going to do. It is declared today that the majority so far that there has been much talk of appointing a committee to confer with the Socialists on the subject of a labor party. The Socialists, it was understood today, would undoubtedly favor such a proposition, provided, of course, that it would not mean elimination of the individuality of the Socialist party.

That the old fight against the so-called "Brazils" is still going on, and that Gompers will again be opposed for reelection by some member of the group which believes in more direct and more radical political action for unionism, was openly asserted today in the local camp. Max Hayes, who polled 6,000 votes as a candidate for president last year against the 11,000 given to Gompers, declared today that he would run again this year. But he intimates that when the right man is chosen to oppose Gompers, he will work tooth and nail for him. The turning of one big union against Gompers, in the opinion of Hayes, will defeat the present incumbent for reelection. While the Socialists who are leading the opposition to Gompers, are far from being sanguine as to electing their choice for president, they do believe that in the matter of minor offices and representation on the executive council, their chances are good.

At hot fire, it was declared today, is looked for over the proposition to combine a number of the big international unions. The radical wing, supported by many who oppose them in other matters, will urge the amalgamation of internationalists of journeyman tailors, ladies' garment workers, men garment workers, hatters and neckwear workers into one big international. There is a sharp division of opinion on this matter, and there is much evidence that some bitterness will develop when it is brought formally before the convention. One matter, which no doubt will have the solid backing of all factions, will be the proposition to back up the big strikes of the coal miners in Colorado and of the Western Federation of Miners who are on strike in Calumet, Mich. Money undoubtedly will be appropriated for the immediate aid of the Calumet copper miners.

A big idea that Max Hayes will spring, according to information, is a proposition that the American Federation of Labor give financial aid to the 80,000 or 40,000 strikers in Dublin. The strike started with the car men some two months ago. It has spread to other trades and the fight is to the death because the employers have repeatedly refused to arbitrate. The strikers, according to Hayes, are in dire straits, as they have never received enough wages to save money for such emergencies as the present. Individual unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have contributed generously to the Dublin strikers, but Hayes would urge a general labor fund to be raised from workers all over the United States and Canada.

Some Men Fear Change. "If one man who for 25 years has patriotically and in the interests of the whole country controlled the destinies of the national banking system, can do so satisfactorily, how can it be said that a central federal reserve board, consisting of seven or nine men, appointed by the president with the advice and consent of the senate, cannot be trusted to discharge their duties with the same patriotism and fidelity?" The fact is there will always be men who fear change. They prefer the status quo. Like the oriental who believes that "what was good enough for his father is good enough for his son," they prefer the old to the new rather than fly to others that we know not of.

"But the country is not in a frame of mind to listen patiently to these protests, nor will it be long before congress permit the demands of the agricultural, commercial, industrial and other interests, national and international, to be ignored. The currency bill will pass, but doubtless with some salutary amendments. What the country needs now is action, speedy, effective and final. Congress ought fearlessly to do its duty: not in the interest of any class, but of the whole people."

MRS. BLAKE POSTPONES HER SUIT FOR DIVORCE

New York, Nov. 5.—Mrs. J. A. Blake indefinitely postponed her action on suit against her husband, the famous surgeon, presumably forestalling a reconciliation.

MARKET BASKET DAY IN KLAMATH

Klamath Falls, Or., Nov. 5.—Fairs have been practically held every day holding a weekly market day in this city. The chamber of commerce and the Klamath Water Users association have indorsed the movement. It is planned to get the producers and the consumers in direct contact.

LOCAL MAN INVENTS NEW LIFESAVING BOAT

Davit Works Automatically; Say Craft Will Not Upset.

John Samuelson, of 256 Ross street, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he applied for a patent for a new life saving boat and automatic davit, that he has invented after many months of serious study. Mr. Samuelson was formerly a deep sea navigator and one of the main features of his invention is the ability to launch the boat without danger of it being crushed against the sides of the vessel, overturning or being swamped. The davit works automatically, and one is used for the launching of several boats. After launching one boat it returns automatically to the deck for another until every boat within reach that it is desired to launch has been put into the sea. The boats are covered with a revolving shell, the inside, in which the pas-

MRS. PANKHURST NOT INVITED TO CONVENTION

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough, among the most prominent delegates at the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, in convention here, laughed today when asked if it were true that Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was asked to attend the gathering. "That's the best joke of the convention," she said. "Everybody knows we didn't want Mrs. Pankhurst to come to America. She came only to get money. The government advertised her by stopping her at Ellis Island. She gained more notoriety by that than if she had had ten husbands and lost them. People pay \$2.50 to hear her talk, because she's been in jail and had a tube inserted in her nose. I refused to sit on the same platform with her."

MARY GARDEN MUST PAY

New York, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Friedberg, a modiste, has secured a \$584 judgment against Mary Garden for rights.

Hot Lake Springs advertisement featuring a large illustration of a hot spring and text describing the location and benefits of the resort. Text includes: 'HOT LAKE, OREGON (Union County, 9 miles east of La Grande.) NATURE'S WONDERFUL CURE! The hottest and most curative spring in the world. REACHED ONLY VIA THE UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM O.W.R. & N. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Extensive improvements have been made in all departments. SPECIAL REDUCED FARES from all O.W.R. & N. stations. THE MEDICATED MUD, VAPOR and MINERAL BATHS of Hot Lake have proven a boon to sufferers from Rheumatism, Blood, Kidney and Liver Complaints. Accommodations at the sanatorium delightfully complete, and rates within the reach of all. Apply to any O.W.R. & N. agent for particulars and ask for the special rate with hotel coupon, also for booklet telling all about the Springs; or write to G. W. TAPE, the new Manager at Hot Lake, Ore.'

CELESTINS advertisement for natural alkaline water. Text includes: 'Natural Alkaline Water Bottled directly at the famous spring at VICHY FRANCE A delightful table water with highly medicinal qualities Ask your Physician Not Genuine without the word CELESTINS'

Woman's Best Friend advertisement for Beecham's Pills. Features a portrait of a woman and text: 'Woman's Best Friend You cannot expect yourself to be good for much—to look well or be cheerful—if you lack good health, or if your bodily vigor has been undermined by indigestion. But if you want to look your best, be at your very best, let BEECHAM'S PILLS "The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World" help Nature whenever there is need or occasion. When your stomach is made strong, your liver stimulated and your bowels and kidneys regulated—when poisonous accumulations have been removed from your system by this wonderful remedy, then you will know what it is to be free from headache, backache, extreme nervousness, low spirits and unnatural suffering. For more than half a century Beecham's Pills have been making women feel better, stronger—and look better too. For generations they have proved to be, the whole world over, Woman's Most Reliable Remedy At All Druggists, 10c, 25c Directions of Special Value to Women Are With Every Box Beecham's Pills Price 25 Cents. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers, and Confectioners. BEECHAM'S PILLS SAINT HELEN'S'"/>