

TELEPHONE POLES IN HOOD RIVER COUNTY CAUSE OF CRITICISM

Unightly Line Along Columbia River Highway Arouses Unfavorable Comment.

MARS BEAUTIES OF ROAD

California Tourist Suggests Taking Matter Into Court to Save Natural Beauty of Scenic Route.

One of the most unsightly objects along the Columbia river highway in Hood River county and one that arouses unfavorable comment on the county court and residents of the county is the line of telephone poles now being installed along the right of way.

It is presumed that the poles are being put in under an authorization from the county court and the charitable minded tourist expresses the court on the theory that "they knew not what they did."

Stillson Coast Head For the Oldsmobile

Former Northwest Olds Manager Receives Recognition for Work in Popularizing Olds Eight in District.

W. W. Stillson now is Pacific coast manager of the Oldsmobile company of California, which controls the coast Oldsmobile business.

British Learn to Run Giant Biplanes

Curtiss Factory is Understood to Have Orders for Number of War Machines From Allies.

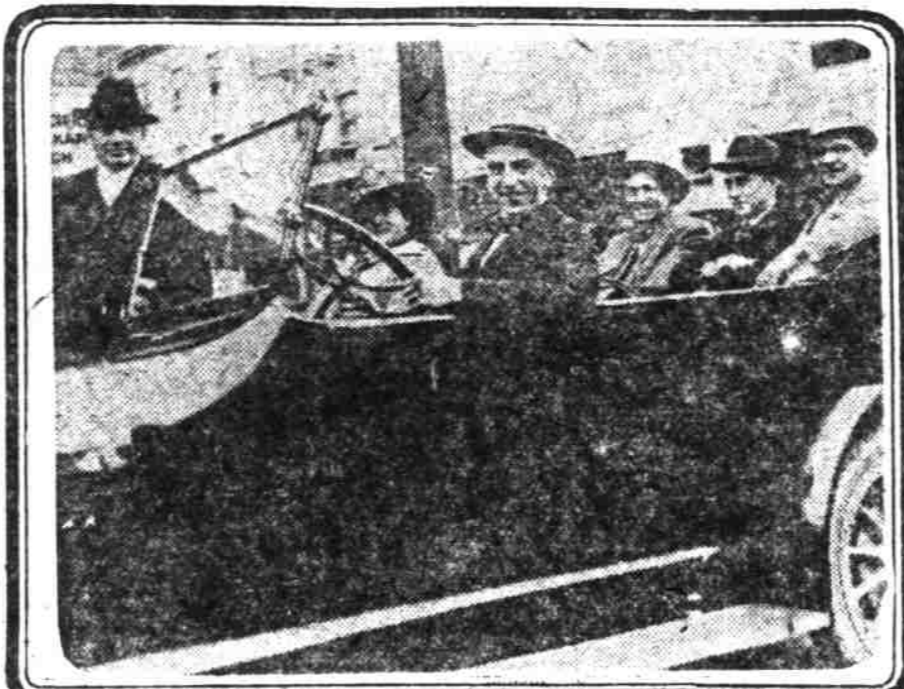
Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Twelve officers of the British aviation corps are in Buffalo under instructions in the art of operating the new giant Curtiss biplanes built for war service.

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NATIONALLY FAMOUS DRIVERS SEE COLUMBIA HIGHWAY



Above, left—The Kisselkars and Briscoes which carried the party, snapped at Crown Point. Right—A. S. Robinson, manager of the local Kisselkar branch, standing near the windshield; Eddie Rickenbacher at the wheel; Mrs. Fred J. Wagner next to him; left to right in the tonneau, M. L. Pulcher, Federal truck representative; W. A. Jones, Portland manager Ford; and Fred J. Wagner A. A. representative. Below—The party at Wahkeena Falls. Right—Wagner, Pulcher and "Baby Pete" Henderson, taking a spray bath under Multnomah.

Directors Return Thanks.
It was a rare treat to the race drivers who were at Theona and who were invited to see the Columbia river highway last week as the guest of W. L. Hughson.

How much they appreciated it was fully proved by the letter which they dictated from their special car after their departure.

Portland, Or., Aug. 8, 1916.
Dear Bill—It will be difficult to find words to adequately express our keen appreciation for the outing and splendid entertainment which you so generously provided.

The trip over the Columbia river highway has made every member of our delightful party duly appreciative of the finest bit of scenery, beauty and scenic display we ever beheld in any of our travels—and if our thoughts could be recorded you would not trade the friendship you have earned today for the treasure of King Solomon's mines.

By Ralph J. Staehli.
On the Columbia river highway, preferably at Crown Point, or at Multnomah Falls, should be one of the biggest tourist hotels in America.

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able conditions, without being pressed, and the result will mean millions invested in the state.

Regarding tourists, they are the ultimate source of industry, says Mr. Wagner.

Oregon should first of all, advertise. That's getting to be a bit worn out, it seems, but every big man who has seen the road said it.

Mr. Wagner says everyone ought to know of the highway, that to Portland the road means more than any of the industries that it might attract because it will in the end bring them away.

Opportunity Means Everything.
"It is an opportunity that means everything. Take the profits from the tourists, business to build factories owned by Portland people. Also, thousands of men, attracted here from the tourist view, will see the possibilities of the land under the most favorable conditions."

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Mr. Hughson's party was very successful in every respect. Ralph De Palma and Barney Oldfield could not join the party, but with their exception, practically all the big men came to Portland and enjoyed the hospitality of the head of the Pacific Kisselkar.

Early in the morning, one of the 100 Point Kisselkar sixes and several Briscoes were loaded with a party of 23 of the racing attaches and all day they enjoyed the wonders of the highway through the Columbia gorge.

At dinner, Mr. Hughson was host at a big spread at Crown Point Chalet, and that evening the whole crowd left for the east, everyone a booster for Portland and talking the wonders of this great highway of the west.

Mr. Wagner is a much traveled man, the representative of the American Automobile association, and in his wanderings has been over about every road that an automobile can climb over. His home is on Long Island and as an ardent New Yorker, he thinks a lot of the Hudson river and its drives.

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IMMENSE MOTOR VEHICLE DEPOT IN LONDON DESCRIBED

Number of Cars Handled Each Week Amounts to About 700 at Present.

A view of Great Britain's motor vehicle depot in London appeared in a recent edition of the London Times. With it is connected a great repair shop and stores of equipment.

The depot is one of the best known open spaces in London, and there they operate a massive and imposing spectacle. Perhaps one ought not to say how many motor cars and trucks are employed in the British army, but they all pass through this depot, and there may be no harm in stating that the turnover is something like 700 cars a week—400 in and 300 out.

Here the great difficulty was the want of roads, and the hundreds of men employed at the depot will not get the quota of vehicles required when they were frequently over their knees in water and mud. Yet they never failed on a single day to get away the quota of vehicles required, though these notwithstanding the presence of "caterpillar" had generally to be man-handled.

Even more interesting than the men's depot or the depot for vehicles is the depot for spare parts, which has many branches of its own widely known by the whole country as a wonder of organization.

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Dort Makes Initial Bow in Northwest

Northwest Auto Co. Will Distribute New Car in This Territory, It is Announced.

The Northwest Auto Company announced yesterday the annexation of the Dort agency for the entire northwest. The first schedule calls for 100 cars to be increased if the territory demands it.

The Dort is a new light production car. Completely equipped it sells for considerably less than the one thousand mark. While low in price the car has many distinctive features—such as a neat streamline body with concealed hinges and every feature and smallest detail found in higher priced automobiles.

The five-passenger car is comfortable, electrically equipped throughout, including electric starter. It is simply powered. An extra heavy crank and cam shaft with exceptionally long bearings, cantilever springs, and a few features that will appeal to the mechanically inclined.

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Living "Pretty Soft" in Cleopatra's Day

Ten Dollars Would Buy Gowns, Linens, Cooking and Eating Utensils, Slave, Furniture, Kettle and Pot, Etc.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—It was "pretty soft" in the good old days of Roman Egypt in 79 A. D. With two aurei, or about \$10, a bride could buy a trousseau that would make a modern millionaire turn green with envy.

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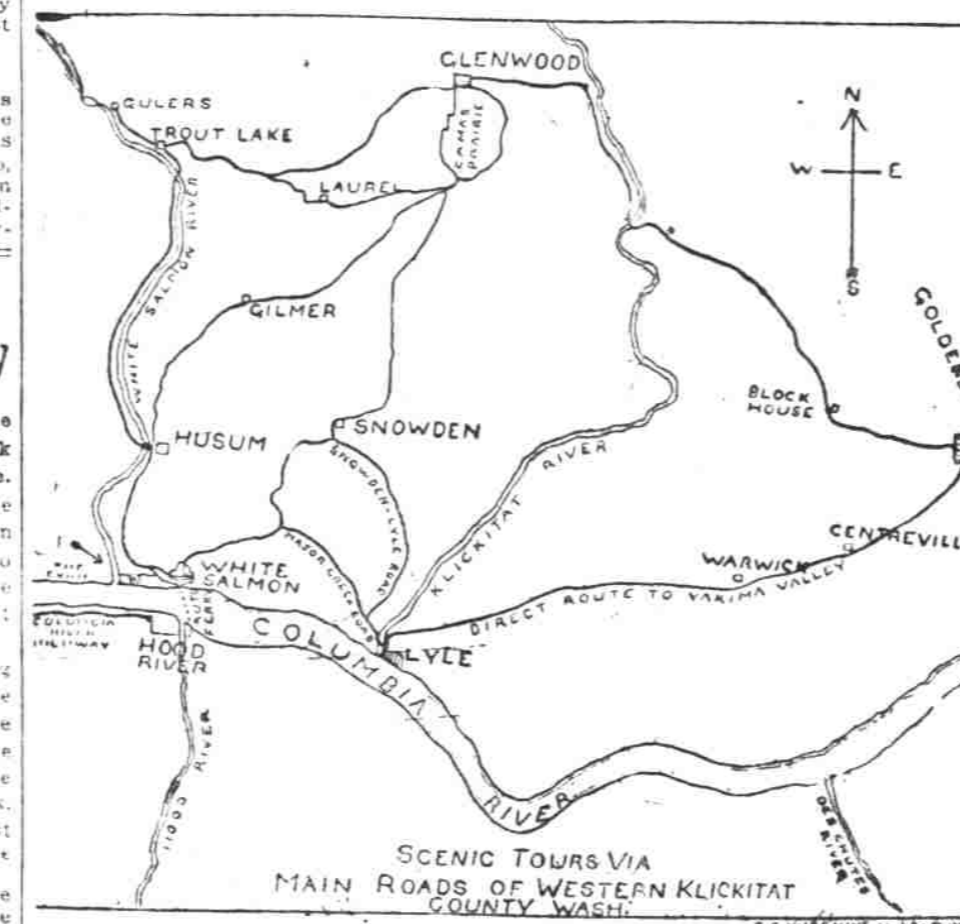
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Klickitat County Roads



Map showing highway system of Klickitat county, Wash.

The roads of Klickitat, Wash., are mostly dirt roads, but are reported to be in good condition.

Views of Mt. Adams and the Sleeping Beauty, which alone are worth the trip of 25 miles.

On this road are three good resorts where splendid fishing may be had and also a climb to Mt. Adams.

Highest Altitude Is Reached in France

Two Aviators Wrest Two Passenger Title from Germans by Going up to Height of 18,530 Feet.

Paris, July 29.—(U. P.)—By establishing a new altitude record of 18,530 feet with three passengers aboard and a new record of 18,530 feet with two passengers, aviator Augustin Etiene Poulet has wrested the laurel from the Germans.

In establishing this new world's record for altitude with two passengers, Poulet was obliged to fly in unfavorable weather, reaching a height of 18,530 feet, sufficient to lower the 18,100 record held by German Lieutenant Blum.

A few days later Poulet was blessed with ideal weather and motor conditions. With three men aboard, he reached a height of 18,530 feet, his Ducho weighing 148 pounds, and M. Paillard weighing 125 pounds, together with 21 pounds of ballast.

This leaves the French in possession of all aviation records previously held by the Germans. It is said.

Thirst Causes Capture.
La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 12.—Thirst, which drove them from the wooded bluffs to a farmhouse, resulted in the capture of Jack Priola and Gus Iverson of the quartet of prisoners who were their way out of the county jail here.

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