

MEANWHO KEEP WHEELS TURNING FROLIC AT PICNIC

Garage and Repairmen Enjoy An All-Day Outing Wednesday At Crystal Lake Park.

The sound of hammer and the hiss of the torch were still in the city Wednesday when the garage and repairmen fared forth to Crystal Lake park, in Milwaukie, and gladdened themselves with music and dancing, not to mention causing the disappearance of many succulent viands borne thither by thrifty housewives.

It was picnic day for the men of the town who keep the wheels of the public's motor cars turning. Every man who could get away came and brought his family. There were scores of men, platoons of women, and thousands of children and dogs. All garages had on its festive "picnic" day. The Y. M. C. A. was master of the games, handsome Earl Heym looked after the dancing, and the men, who were generally well dressed, and when occasion demanded an experienced hand.

There were all kinds of races, for the men, for the women, for the children, for anybody and for everybody. Pie eating contests came on the heels of cracker eating competition. Men without half a loaf of pie, with hair torn over the ground for a prize, and potatoes and wheelbarrows were jerked from their proper spheres of society to become impediments in contests for the fleet and competition of the keeneyed.

TEETH JUST AS GOOD

After the cracker eating contest for women there was considerable interest aroused when a further prize was offered for the madame who whistled first. "Was found to be a difficult feat, and after the pie eating contest the same was tried on the boys, but a professional mind, among juvenile throng discovered that while it is impossible to whistle in the usual manner with a mouth full of pie, still the teeth are just as good, and won the prize by using his knowledge.

In the ball game, the East Side downed the West Side, 12 to 11. Things were even until the last two innings, when Tibbie went out to pitch for the West, and Pollock got behind the bat. The west side didn't smell first from then on. The game broke up in a near riot, when Eric Blazer's west side team charged Bob O'Brien's east side crew with a nefarious switching of the batting list, for the purpose of putting a bear league bush out to the fore. The umpire barely escaped with his life.

WAS SOME COMPETITION

While there was some competition noted in the ball park, the races were held, it was as nothing compared to the competition at the ice cream stand where small boys of various ages and appetites early found that ice cream was plentiful and pleasurable to eat. The cone reserve stock has been sadly depleted.

Extreme excitement was noticed in the park when an airplane, flying low, dropped a chicken. The announcement that this was to be done caused some tension, but on discovering real poultry fluttering to the ground, to become the property of the first to seize upon and hold it, the strain was relieved and the scrambled chicken was wildly sought for. The picnic was an all day affair and was considered, a huge success.

Buy Auto, Finds Horse Shoe, Then Luck Comes in Roll

Little Falls, N. Y., Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)

A Little Falls man went to New York to buy a second hand automobile. He found one that suited him very well and paid cash for it. He had his wife with him and they started home by the broad highways. As they were coming into the Mohawk valley the wife saw a horseshoe lying in the road and demanded that it be picked up for good luck.

After a brief argument as to superstitions and such things, the husband returned to the horseshoe and brought it back to the car. "Now where'll we put it to insure the most good luck," he demanded. "Under the back seat!" she said. He raised the back seat and tossed the horseshoe under it. As he did so he discovered a bill fold, which he picked up and tossed to his wife, remarking, "Well, here's your good luck!" She opened it and found in the little old money carrier \$300 in currency. "I told you so," she said. "Horseshoes always bring good luck."

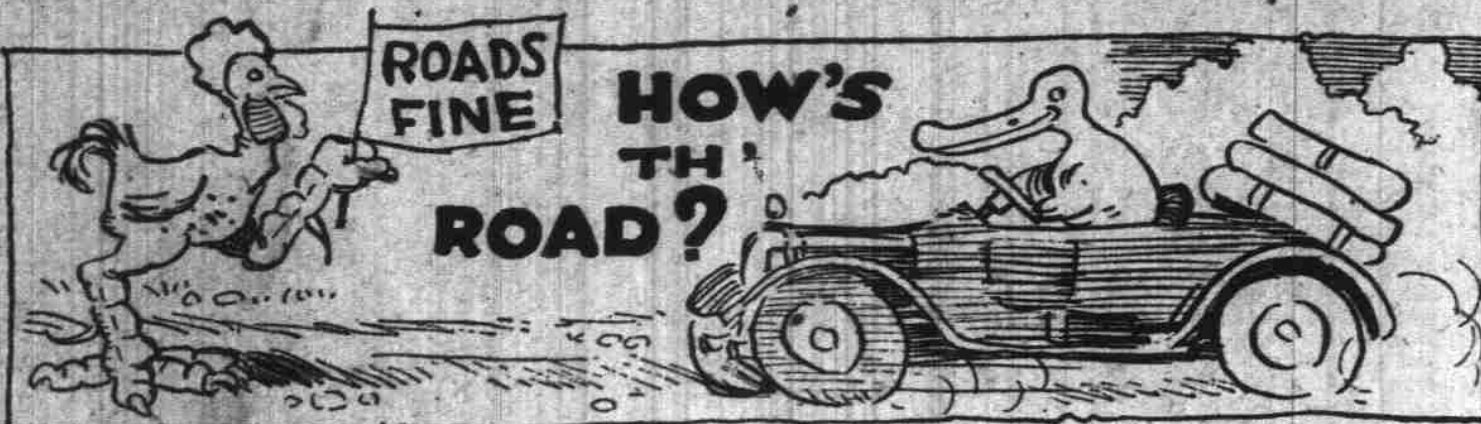
Essex Four Breaks Record in Run From Atlantic to Pacific

The record for a transcontinental run from New York to San Francisco has been broken, this time by the Essex Four, according to word received here last week by the C. L. Booth automobile company, local distributors. The time was 4 days, 14 hours and 43 minutes, beating the previous record by 12 hours and 48 minutes.

Few details are added to the bare facts that the Essex registered the fast time and crossed the Golden Gate in good condition and in a cloud of dust. This performance marks the culmination of a series of such stunts pulled off recently by the Essex drivers. It marks a new era in fast automobile travel over roads of all kinds and conditions, say authorities.

Washington Has 531 Miles of New Roads

Five hundred and thirty-one miles of new improvements to Washington's system of public highways have been added during the biennial ending March 12, according to the official compilation of the state highway commission of the state of Washington. Of this mileage 114.25 miles are paving and 416.14 are grading and graveling. During the biennium, according to official figures, the commission has authorized the expenditure of \$12,804,410 on public highway improvements. Of the total \$12,804,410 has been drawn from the federal highway fund raised by general taxation, \$2,985,280 by county levies and bond issues, \$5,718,268 from federal post road advances and \$4,100,862 from the federal forestry department.



Inland Empire

Despite the difficulties which contractors are encountering in getting labor, work is progressing rapidly on the various road construction projects in Southeastern Washington and within two weeks it is expected that conditions will be considerably improved. A portion of the new pavement being constructed out of Walla Walla toward Dixie will be completed by that time and a new detour around the remainder of the construction work will be completed next week, which will carry travelers around it and back onto the macadam road to Walla Walla. This will eliminate the middle road detour to Wabburg, which is causing autoists so much trouble at the present time.

The best road from here to Spokane is by the way of Lyons ferry, the construction on the Wapinitia road from the Snake river during the last three weeks having considerably improved that route. At the present time a total of 31 of the 45 mile stretch from Walla Walla to Pendleton is paved and construction crews are working at various points along the remainder of the route. The Snake mountain detour around the hill south of Milton has been eliminated by the completion of paving over the hill, and from this point there is a good dirt road to Weston, from where the stretch of 22 miles of paving leads to Pendleton. The contractors at work on the paving from Walla Walla to the state line are paying their men a bonus according to the amount of work completed each day, and this is rapidly bringing this work to completion. Secretary Parks of the Tri-State Auto club of Walla Walla states that by the time of the Round-Up the road from Walla Walla to Pendleton will be in good condition.

Grain hauling on the dirt roads is making that class of roads dusty and rocky. The road report in detail for the Inland Empire follows:

Walla Walla to Spokane via Lyons ferry and Riverville: Walla Walla to Lyons ferry, fair dirt road. From ferry to Wabburg, rocky and cut up. Wabburg to Spokane, excellent.

Walla Walla to Spokane via Central ferry and Colfax: Walla Walla to Wabburg, fair. Wabburg to 10 miles north of Dayton, good. Construction between this point and Central makes road very disagreeable. Central ferry to Spokane, good.

Walla Walla to Spokane via Pennawawa ferry: Ferry not running. Walla Walla to Spokane via Lewiston, Marengo and Pomeroy: Walla Walla to Wabburg, fair. Wabburg to Dayton, good. Dayton to Pomeroy over Marengo hill, grades stiff but road generally good. Pomeroy to Lewiston, good. Pools detour not necessary.

Lewiston to Spokane: Good.

Lewiston to Grangeville via Waha: Fair.

Lewiston to Kamiah via Culeasac: Fair.

Lewiston to Boise via Whitebird: Fair.

Pomeroy to Colfax via Almo: Good but stiff grades.

Walla Walla to Seattle: Walla Walla to Wallula, good. Wallula to Pasco via Burbank, poor. The best road is via Hoover ferry from Wallula to Kennewick. Kennewick to Zillah, generally good. Detour from Zillah to Toppenish to Wapato, picking up main highway at Parker. Watch out for speed trap at Union gap between Parker and Yakima. 20 miles per hour speed limit. Balance route to Seattle, generally good.

Walla Walla to Portland via North Bank road: Walla Walla to Wallula, good. Wallula to Pasco via Burbank, poor. Wallula to Kennewick via Hoover ferry, good. Kennewick to Stevenson via Goldendale, White Salmon and Lyle, generally good. Ferry from Cascade Locks at Stevenson onto Columbia highway. Note: Do not use Major creek cutoff between Lyle and White Salmon.

Walla Walla to Boise via Pendleton and La Grande: Walla Walla to Pendleton, rough in spots owing to construction work. Pendleton to La Grande over Blue mountain, poor. La Grande to Baker via Union, good. Baker to Boise, generally good.

La Grande to Walla Walla via toll gate: Road open and good.

La Grande to Walla Walla county points: Closed except on Sundays.

Walla Walla to Portland via Pendleton and Columbia highway: Walla Walla to Pendleton, rough in places owing to construction work. Pendleton to Echo, rutty dirt road. Echo to Arlington, Columbia highway, excellent. good.

(Two detours, one at Coyote and one at

Willow Creek, necessary; not bad.) Arlington to John Day ferry, via Rock Creek, good. John Day to The Dalles, fair. The Dalles to Mosier, rocky but generally fair. Mosier to Portland, good.

Via Echo, Tione and Lexington, fair. Pendleton to Pilot Rock and Ukiah, fair.

Pendleton to Bingham Hot Springs, fair.

Pendleton to Lehman Hot Springs, fair.

Central Oregon road to California: Good to fair condition either by way of Wasco, Bend, Klamath Falls or Wasco, Bend and Lakeview. From Wasco to Bend, good with exception of one place 30 miles north of Bend.

Bend to Klamath Falls via La Pine, fair.

Bend to Lakeview, good.

Bend to Crater Lake via Crescent, good.

Advisable to call at the office and secure reliable information. Roads dry and dusty at this season. Grain hauling in full swing.

Pacific Highway

The "Road Closed" signs on the Pacific highway between Grants Pass and Rogue River have been taken down and traffic is now pouring in an almost steady stream over the new pavement between these two cities. The Pacific highway between Grants Pass and Ashland is now all complete except a short strip between Gold Hill and Rogue River, which is in very good condition. The Rogue River detour has been one of the worst roads in Southern Oregon, it being filled with chuck holes and deep dust.

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