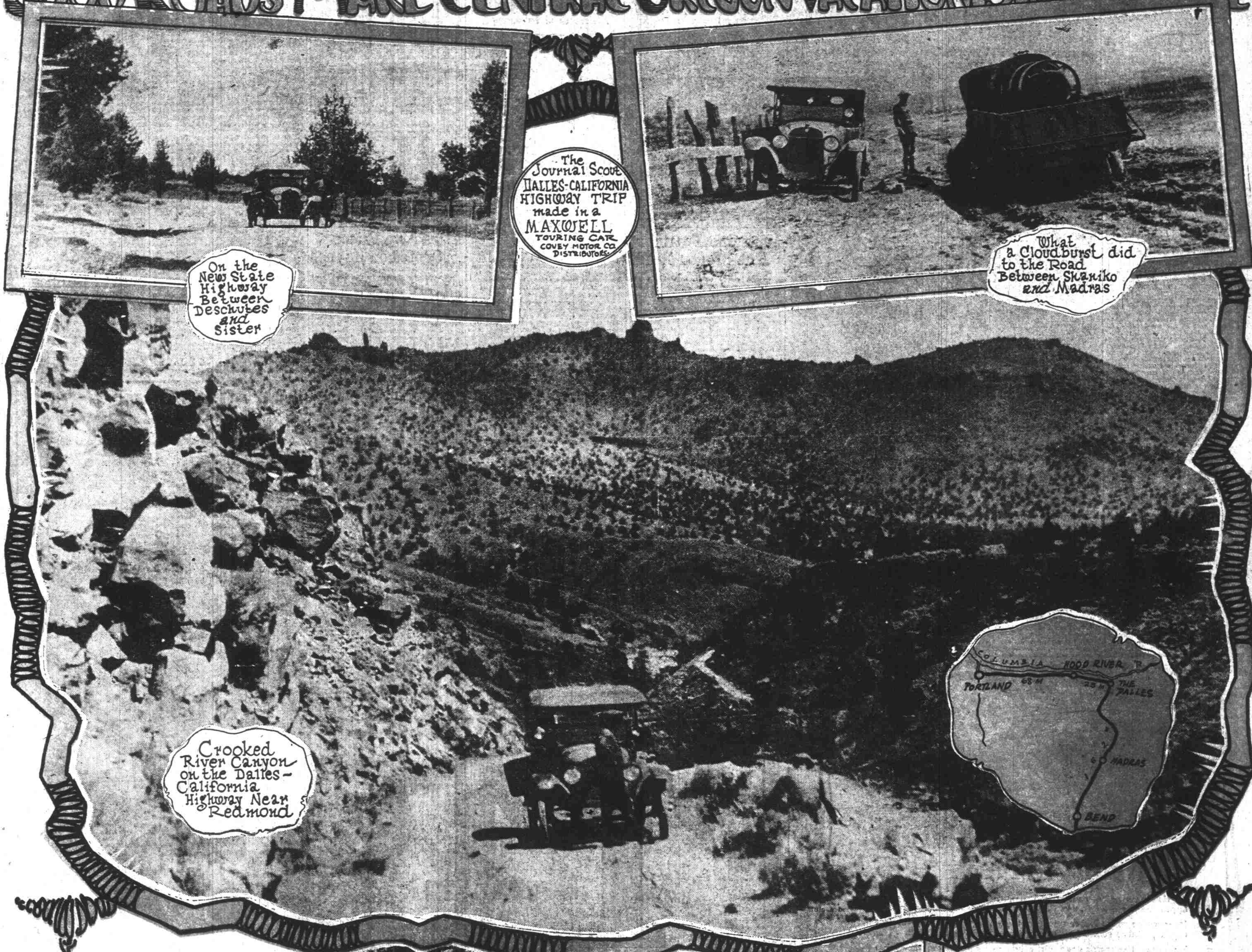


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GOOD ROADS MAKE CENTRAL OREGON VACATIONISTS' PARADISE



On the New State Highway Between Deschutes and Sister

The Journal Scout DALLIES-CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY TRIP made in a MAXWELL TOURING CAR COVEY MOTOR CO. DISTRIBUTORS

What a Cloudburst did to the Road Between Shaniko and Madras

Crooked River Canyon on the Dalles-California Highway Near Redmond

Camping Under Junipers on the Deschutes River

MANY THRILLS TO BE GIVEN IN MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB

Entries From All Parts of Oregon Will Compete for The Journal Trophy in Event Scheduled for August 20—Competition for Award Promises to Be Keen—Riders Plan on Winning.

Thrills aplenty will be offered the spectators at The Journal annual motorcycle hill climb which will be held next Sunday afternoon, August 20, on the west side of Council Crest.

Motorcycle riders from all parts of the state are signifying intentions of entering the event, which is held under the auspices of the Rose City Motorcycle club. More than 20 riders have already notified C. R. Potter, manager of the Motorcycle & Supply company, who has charge of the entries, that they will ride.

In addition to the Portland riders as announced two weeks ago, word has been received that Bill Davis of Eugene, Hineshaw of Salem and Walter Hatfield of Columbia county will be contestants for The Journal trophy cup. Hatfield, who is a motorcycle officer for Columbia county, holds the

Three Flag record and is known as a daring and skillful rider.

The Portland motorcycle fans are planning on winning the cup for this year's event. The event has been held for the past two years and in each case the award has been made to a rider from outside of Portland. The Portland boys are tuning up their machines to win the trophy this year and promise to give the up-state riders a run for their money.

Last year the cup was won by Del Cooper of Salem, riding on a Harley Davidson. This year the Excelsior people are planning to make a special effort to win the cup back into their camp, while the Indian, though not saying a great deal, is also making ready to get the scalps of the other

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CENTRAL OREGON AFFORDS ROUTES FOR MOTOR TOURIST

Trip Up the Deschutes River Declared One of Many Beauties; Highways Well Marked for Motorist; Motor Cars Pass Along Historic Trails of the Olden Days.

By Ralph J. Stasahl

A choice of roads now offers itself to the midseason traveler who wants to answer the call of the Central Oregon vacation land. While road work now in full blast may temporarily offer an advantage on either route leading in from the north, the tourist can't go far wrong on either way and the reward of the inland is ample regardless of some inconveniences on the routes.

To make sure, the driver will do well to halt at The Dalles automobile houses long enough to get the very latest dope and in this way learn the route having the temporary advantage. Like other main roads of the state these routes are rapidly taking shape and before the building season is over

will add considerable to the Oregon mileage of all-year roads.

While it is possible to diverge slightly from the routes indicated on the road maps, the traveler will find his best going by following these. The two routes from The Dalles to Bend are as follows:

From The Dalles heading due south is the Tygh valley route. The first ascent from the Columbia is now fairly dusty, but not bad going. The way lies through Dufur, Kingsley and Maupin. At Maupin the route swings east to join the other road at Shaniko. From Shaniko both roads swing back to the Deschutes river and pass in succession Madras, Metolius, Redmond and Bend.

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