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Leave McMinnville	10:00 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Arrive Tillamook	1:40 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
Leave Tillamook	7:30 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
Leave McMinnville	11:05 a.m.	5:20 p.m.
Leave Tigard	12:20 p.m.	6:35 p.m.
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REPORT ON ROADS

(Continued from page 1.)

rough and dusty.

LaGrande - Telocasset: Good to
Hot Lake; detour along foothill
road past Sanatorium from Hot
Lake to Union, or turn off across
valley road at point 2.1 miles
past the Sanatorium; fair from
Union to Telocasset with some
loose rock. (Valley road from
Hot Lake to Union under con-
struction and closed from 6 to 11
a. m., and from 12 to 5 p. m.)
Telocasset - Baker: Good entire
distance.

Baker - Huntington: Detour
from Nelson school house to
Weatherby; road good with only
one or two steep hills.

Huntington - Ontario: take fer-
ry at Olds, via Weiser and Pay-
ette, daho, keeping on Idaho side
from Weiser to Ontario; rough
for first seven miles, balance of
road in good condition.

Central Oregon Highway.
Bend-Burns: Fair; take new
road out of Bend for about 16
miles.
Burns-Vale: Better through
Crane than through Drewsey;
macadam from Burns to
balance rough.

Vale-Ontario and Nyssa: Rough
deep ruts on account of recent
rains.
Oregon-Washington Highway
Washington State Line-Pendle-
ton: Paved almost entire dis-
tance; detour for 500 feet around
bridge at Blue Mountain station;
repair work under way eight to
10 miles from Pendleton and also
22 to 26 miles from Pendleton.
Traffic should use caution at
these points.

Pendleton - Pilot Rock: Good
most of way; rough on mountain.
Pilot Rock - Heppner: Fair;
no detours; good for a county
road.

Heppner - Ione: Slow, dusty;
better road is known as Black
Horse, which is 2.8 miles longer
but faster and less dusty than the
main highway, and through traf-
fic is advised to travel that road.
Ione - Gilliam County Line—
Rough macadam; under construc-
tion.

La Grande-Joseph Highway
La Grande - Wallowa Hill:
Rough and dusty between Island
City and Elgin; under construc-
tion between Elgin and Minan;
balance fair.

Wallowa Hill - Wallowa Can-
yon: Rough.

Wallowa Canyon - Wallowa:
Take Hillside road at left at head
of Canyon. Road via Rock Creek
bridge not passable at times on
account of highway construction;
this road is also very dangerous
and should not be traveled by
persons unfamiliar with it. Drive
carefully from west of Wallowa
River bridge to east of O. W. R.
& N. tracks; road under construc-
tion. Road from head of Canyon
via Diamond Prairie is good ex-
cept for a short distance where
highway is under construction.

Wallowa - Enterprise: Route
detours via Alexander Bridges to
Evans and from Evans across the
railroad track near Evans, and
then via valley road to Enter-
prise. (Road via Wade gulch
and Trout Creek hill is open, but
very deep in dust.) Road over
Lewis hill, east of Lostine, is

closed on account of construction
of new highway. Road fair, dry
and dusty; rough in places.

Enterprise - Joseph: Recently
improved by county and in fair
shape for a dirt road.

McKenzie Highway.

Springfield - Blue River: Good.
Blue River - Belknap Springs:
Fairly good; construction under
way from Blue River to McKen-
zie Bridge; road open.

Pass now open, but road is
very rough over the lava.

Sisters - Redmond: Good.
Redmond - Prineville: New
graveled road, except 2 1/2 miles
now being gravelled.

Prineville - Forest Boundary:
Under grading contract; rough
over part of construction and is
slow but passable.

Forest Boundary to Mitchell:
Rough to summit and in good
condition; Summit-Mitchell, open
to auto travel and in fair condi-
tion.

Baker-Cornucopia Highway
Fair in general, with no de-
tours.

Baker-Unity Highway
Road over mountain open and
in the usual summer condition—
fair throughout.

Shaniko-Mitchell Highway
Fair in general, with a few
rough places.

Sherman Highway
The Dalles - Madras (Iland and
Redmond); through Sherman
county via Wasco, Morrow, Grass
Valley, Shaniko and Antelope, fair
throughout.

Ashland-Klamath Falls Highway
Both the Green Springs moun-
tain road and the Topsy grade are
becoming very rough and dusty;
although the Topsy grade route
is about 20 miles longer, traffic
is still advised to travel it.

Klamath Falls-Lakeview Highway
Klamath Falls-Olene: newly
macadamized.

Olene-Dairy: being graded and
macadamized; rough in places.
Dairy-Lakeview: good; rocks
are being removed through the
Fremont national forest.

Lakeview - LaPine Highway
Via Fort Rock, crooked and
slow; (To Bend, better road via
Millican, 10 miles shorter.)

Lakeview-Burns Highway
Either the Lake Abert or Plush
roads can be traveled; both in
good condition.

Klamath Falls-Crater Lake High-
way
Now open and in very good
shape with the exception of the
last four miles before reaching
the lake; this is a little muddy.
Take the west side of Upper
Klamath lake.

Klamath Falls-Weed, California
Very good condition at the pres-
ent time.

HIGHWAY GAPS ARE CLOSING UP

Travel Gradually Becomes
More Rapid All Along
Western Oregon Route

Gradually the unimproved gaps
in the Pacific highway are being
closed up. The old county grade
over Sexton mountain, sometimes
called Smith hill, has been aban-
doned and traffic diverted to the
new state highway grade on which
the macadam has just been com-
pleted. This is the stretch of
road which received considerable
unfavorable comment last winter,
from through tourists.

In less than a month the grad-
ing on the Canyonville cut-off be-
tween Canyonville and Myrtle
Creek will be completed and al-
ready the macadamizing of this
section has been started. This
will mark the completion of the
last unimproved gap on the Pacific
highway between the California
line and Portland. It will be re-
called that this particular road
was tied up in litigation for over
a year due to the efforts of the
citizens of Riddle to force the lo-
cation of the Pacific highway
through that city, which would
have added three miles distance
to through travel.

The last gap in the paving in
the Siskiyou mountains is now
completed and with the exception
of a short stretch at Gold Hill
which will be completed in less than
a month, pavement is now com-
plete between the California line
and Grants Pass. A contract for
paving 10 miles north of Grants
Pass was awarded at the last
highway commission meeting and
preparations are underway for be-
ginning active paving operations.
All paving contractors are making
good progress on the Pacific high-
way and it is expected that next
winter there will be at least 80
miles more of pavement and less
macadam on this through high-
way, which at the present time is
carrying a very large amount of
tourist travel, and which it is ex-
pected will be carried through the
winter as the commission is
planning again this year at least,
to keep a snow plow in the Siski-
you to keep the road open.

Standard Oil Company Reports Sales Record

A total of 3,198,868 gallons of
gasoline and 105,777.5 gallons of
distillate were sold by the Stand-
ard Oil company in Oregon during
the month of June, according to
the company's report to the secre-
tary of state. The total tax paid
under the tax law of 1919 was
\$31,617.56 and under the law of
1921 the total was \$32,146.45.

Col. John W. Prentiss, writing
in "The Spur," calls attention to
the fact that there are more bi-
cycles produced today than ever
before.

"Every industry," he writes,
"passes through its pioneer stage
of doubt and ridicule, followed by
a period of tremendous expansion
and a period of intensive develop-
ment leading to unrestricted com-
petition. We may expect these
stages in the motor industry. It
is doubtful, however, if it has
even approached the beginning of
the end of the second period. It
is so easy to fall back on the bi-
cycle for comparison and decide

that the automobile will go
through the same experience. Yet
how few realize there are more
bicycles manufactured today than
ever before. There never was a
basis for comparing the motor in-
dustry with the bicycle industry,
because the bicycle was useful to
an individual, whereas each motor
car affords pleasure and con-
venience to anywhere from two
to seven people."

For a quarter of a century the
vast expanse of Fairmount park,
Philadelphia, has been policed en-
tirely by a small force of officers
mounted on bicycles, winter and
summer. They are able to cover
beats that, in some instances, to-
tal 30 miles per man in one
night.

Along the main line, Philadel-
phia's exclusive residential dis-
trict, including the oligie towns
of Bryn Mawr and Haverford, the
night forces of police are moun-
ted on bicycles.

"Personally, I think that bicy-
cle riding is one of the greatest
forms of physical exercise in the
world," writes Alfred Goulet, the
famous six-day bicycle racer, in
"Physical Culture." "I think that
riding is an ideal exercise for the
heart, lungs and for the body
generally. For one thing, there
is no strain in cycling. You will
find other athletes all bunged up
from time to time, having

strained knees, torn ligaments
and one thing or the other. But
when did you ever see a bicycle
rider with a game knee? You
can ride a bike as fast or as slow
as you wish. It takes you into
the open air. If you follow a
smooth country road, there is no
finer pleasure in the world. The
automobile may take you out into
the country, but it does not offer
the exercise and genuine health-
giving pleasure that you can find
on a bike."

Emperor Gustave of Sweden
and King Christian of Denmark
both ride bicycles regularly for
exercise and pleasure.

A patrol of 12 bicycle police-
men covers the residential section
of Dallas, Texas, every night. The
entire police force of Miami,
Miss., is mounted on bicycles.

When Alice Smith had attained
the age of 16 she undertook to
alter the orthography of her given
name to what, it seemed to her,
was a more poetic form. Accord-
ingly, she began to sign herself
Alyce. Thus designated she en-
tered a new school and, of course,
the first question put to her was
with reference to her name.
"Alyce Smith," she said,
"A-l-y-c-e."
"Thanks," said the teacher,
"and how are you spelling 'Smith'
now?"—St. Louis Times.

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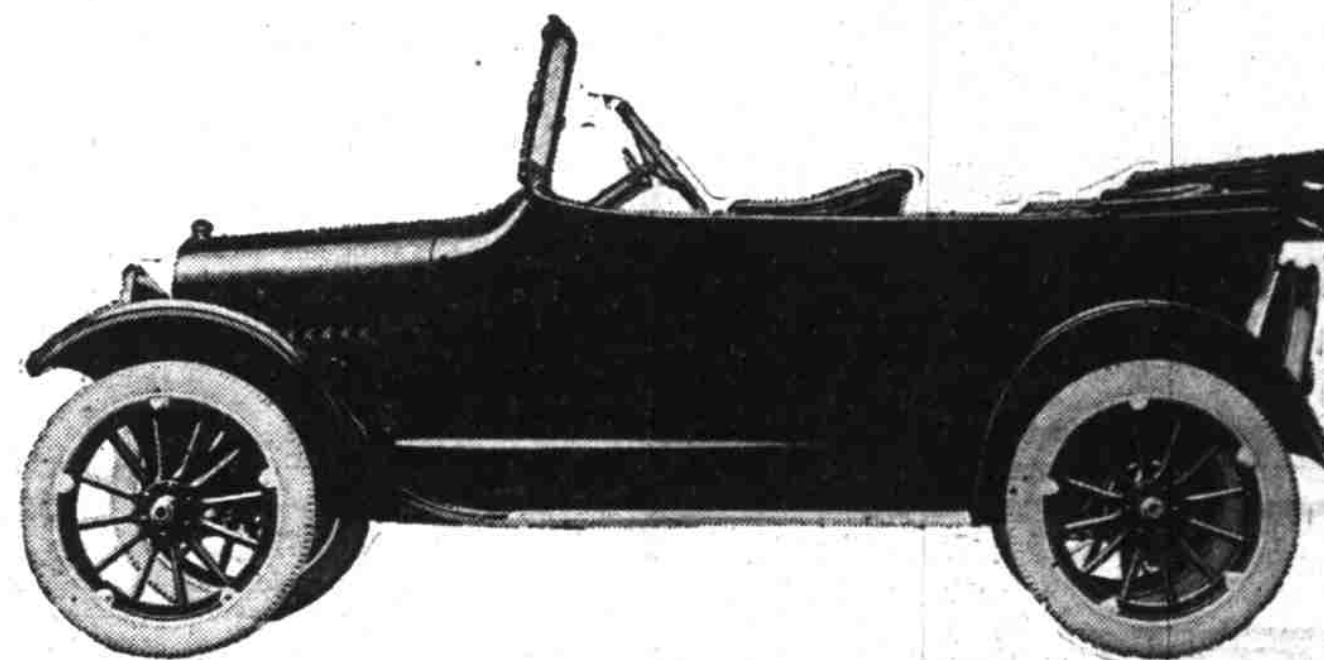
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model, a total lowering of \$350
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tal of \$350 reduction in eight
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