

REPORT ON ROADS

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Tilly's - Spray: New road in fair condition. Spray-Dayville - Highway not...

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yet open on account of bridges still under construction. To get to Dayville, John Day, Canyon City or Prairie City, it is necessary to go by way of Spray, Monument, Long Creek and Mt. Vernon, or by way of Mitchell and Dayville from Tilly's (Mouth of Sarvick Creek). The latter road is in much the better condition and travel is advised to take this route. The new road will be open about September 30.

Prairie City-Ironside - Vale - Good road to Ironside; main road from there to Vale in fair condition but slow through loose gravel - take north road between Jamison and Brogan; construction on other road; macadam from Brogan to Vale.

Vale-Ontario - Fair with no detours. Ontario-Nyssa - Excellent macadam road.

La Grande-Joseph Highway - La Grande-Ironside City - Paved. Island City-Wallowa Hill - Recent rains have put this road in good condition - only a few rough places.

Wallowa Hill-Wallowa Canyon - Only fair. Through Wallowa Canyon to Joseph - Under construction; detours well marked.

Joseph to Head of Wallowa Lake - Fair county road. Old Oregon Trail - Pendleton-La Grande - First 20 miles macadamized; from this point to Hilgard, badly cut and rutted; Hilgard to La Grande, under construction, rough, watch for danger signs.

La Grande-Baker - Paved and macadamized to Big Lake; under construction and closed from Hot Lake to Union - take Foothill detour.

Union - North Powder: Macadam under construction, no detour available, road fair, North Powder-Baker; macadamized, one side turn out for bridge construction near North Powder.

Baker-Huntington - Fair county road to Nelson; Nelson-Huntington - New grade now open to public except from Gale's crossing to Weatherly Hotel and Lime to overhead crossing - use old road at these two points; old road in good condition.

Huntington-Ontario via Olds Ferry - First 7 miles rough; Weiser to Ontario under construction - keep to Idaho side. Ontario-Nyssa - Excellent macadam road.

Central Oregon Highway - Bend-Burns - Fair, take new road out of Bend for about 16 miles.

Burns-Vale - Better road thru Drewsey, rains have helped these roads.

Vale-Ontario - Fair. Oregon-Washington Highway - Washington State Line-Pendleton - Paved; use caution between Milton and Weston; shoulders soft.

Pendleton-Morrow County Line - Rough; two short detours six miles west of Pilot Rock; this road under construction. Traffic between Pendleton and Heppner advised to go via Eco and Ione.

(Bend) LAPINE-LAKEVIEW HIGHWAY - Bend-Silver Lake - Rough and dusty via either Lapine or Milligan - although best road is via Milligan and China Hat - Silver Lake-Paisley - Good.

Paisley-Lakeview - Account construction work, traffic is advised to take the hill road between these points.

LAKEVIEW-BURNS HIGHWAY - Best road is via Warner Canyon and Plush; Warner Canyon recently graded and macadamized.

KLAMATH FALLS-CRATER LAKE HIGHWAY - Travel advised to go on east side of lake; good macadam from Klamath Falls to Bareley Springs, thence to Lamm's Mill, recently graded and rough, and from Lamm's Mill to Williamson River, good dirt road; thence to Fish hatchery is badly rutted and dusty; Fish hatchery to Crater Lake excellent.

BAKER-CORNUCOPIA HIGHWAY - Baker-Halfway - Partly macadamized; balance in good condition.

Morrow County Line - Heppner - Fair. Heppner - Gilliam County line: Under construction, rough; detour between Lexington and Jordan; new macadam from Morgan to the county line.

County line - Columbia Highway - Rough. McKenzie Highway - Springfield - Blue River: Good road entire distance, some construction work, but traffic not interfered with.

Blue River - McKenzie Bridge: Under construction but open; good road. McKenzie Bridge - Belknap Springs: Under construction but open and passable; fair.

McKenzie Pass closed until spring on account of construction work on Dead Horse grade. Sisters - Redmond: Graveling under way; no delay to traffic.

Chehalem Highway - Redmond - Prineville: Graveling throughout and in good condition.

Prineville - Forest Boundary: Under grading contract; very rough over part of construction but passable at all hours.

Forest Boundary - Mitchell: Rocked to Summit and in good condition. Summit to Mitchell,

open to automobile travel and in fair condition. Sherman Highway - The Dalles - Madras (Bend and Redmond): Through Sherman county, via Wasco, Moro, Grass Valley, Shaniko and Antelope, fair throughout.

Shaniko - Mitchell Highway - Fair in general, with a few rough places. Baker - Unity Highway - Baker, Unity, Prairie City: Fair condition. Klamath Falls Highway - Both Topsy grade, via Ager, and the Green Springs Mountain road are rough and dusty and full of chucks holes.

Klamath Falls - Lakeview Highway - From Klamath Falls to a point five miles east of Olene is good macadam; thence to a point four miles west of Dairy is rough on account of trucks hauling rock; thence to Dairy is newly macadamized; good from Dairy to Bly; travel is advised to take the river road from Olene to Bonanza and the Hill road from Bonanza to Bly, if it is not desired to pass through Dairy; Bly to Drews Valley, rough; Drews Valley-Lakeview, good.

BOYS ATTEND SERVICE SCHOOL

Dodge Brothers Give Interesting Course in Portland During Week

Wallace Bonesteel, Junior member of the Bonesteel Motor company, and Homer Tarpley, shop foreman for the same firm, spent the greater part of last week in Portland attending Dodge Brothers service school held there by Mr. Word, who comes direct from Dodge Brothers, for the purpose of holding a service school in all the principal cities.

These schools are for the benefit of the mechanics in the employ of Dodge Brothers dealers.

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Tuesday Mr. Dyer, northwest traveling representative of Dodge Brothers, entertained the entire school at the Elmsen hotel. After luncheon, a short address was made by Mr. Dyer on the importance of good service in connection with the future of the business.

Mr. Jack Crittenden, manager of the Corey Motor Car company, followed with a short talk along the same lines, showing that the importance of good mechanics and good service has hardly been appreciated, and that good service in the future is more important than good salesmen, and a close co-operation among the management, the service department and the salesmen is absolutely necessary for the success of the business.

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books "Modern Democracies" - A thorough discussion of the problem of democracy with critical study of the most prominent democratic governments, excluding Great Britain, by Viscount James Bryce.

"House and Garden's Book of Houses" - Well illustrated with pictures of interesting houses and their plans, by R. L. Wright.

"Four Hitherto Unpublished Gospels" - The relation of their experiences and thoughts as they might have been written by John the Baptist, Andrew, Judas Iscariot and James, told by W. E. Barton.

"Seven Ages of Childhood" - Studies of the dependent, the dramatic, the angular, and the paradoxical ages, and the age of the gang, the age of romance and the age of problems, presented by Mrs. Ella Lyman Cabot.

"Character Training in Childhood" - A presentation of growth through play, through study and through work, ending with a chapter on the religious education of the child, by Mary S. Haviland.

"How to Become a Wireless Operator" - By C. B. Hayward.

"The Grafonola in the Classroom" - A graded catalog of educational records, published by the Columbia Graphophone company.

"Reading List on the Organization, Administration and Development of Public Health Nursing" - Compiled by A. M. Carr.

"Standard Library Organization and Equipment for Secondary Schools of Different Sizes" - A report to N. E. A. presented by C. C. Certain.

"A Map of Europe" - Showing boundaries established by the Peace Conference, published by the National Geographic Society.

"Harbor Map of Portland, Oregon" - Thesaurus Dictionary of the English Language - Giving an exhaustive list of synonyms, antonyms, idioms and phrases, prepared by F. A. March.

"Forest Atlas" - (part 2), showing the geographic distribution of pine trees in the U. S.

"Terrible Island" - A novel by Beatrice Gramshaw.

"Alice Adams" - A new novel by Booth Tarkenton.

"When Polly was Eighteen" - Another Polly book by E. U. Dowd.

"Doctor Doolittle" - A new story on the order of "Woodland," for the younger readers, by Hugh Lofting.

Neighbor's son - Dad wants to know can your wife come over and help me with the butchering? Well, I don't know! I haven't got that play back yet your borrowed of me six months ago.

RUSSIAN YOUTH IS NOW MASCOT

"Rusky," Fourteen-Year-Old Lad, Has Friends in Yank Regiment

WANTS TO BE CITIZEN

Aids Repulse of Siberian Outlaws Who Opposed Forces in Siberia

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 21. - Nicolai Moorashenko, alias "Rusky," a piece of driftwood on the tidal waves caused by Bolshevism and the world war in the seas of Russian life, has found a haven here as mascot of Company G, 27th United States Infantry, after previous adventures rarely experienced by 15-year-old boys outside the pages of fiction.

According to the officers of the company, which served in Siberia, where Nicolai was adopted, his father was a captain in the imperial Russian navy who perished when his command, the Alexander III, was sunk in the Black sea by a German battleship in 1916. Nicolai's mother had died when he was four years old and he had no other relatives. He drifted into the company of Russian soldiers whom he accompanied to Siberia over the frozen steppes.

The boy soon found himself among Bolsheviks and outlaws and Chinese. Near Vladivostok, 5000 miles from Odessa, his birthplace, Nicolai was injured in a skirmish. He still bears on his forehead the scar of the wound.

The outlaws, planning to attack a detachment of the 31st United States Infantry in July, 1919, sent Nicolai as a spy because he could speak Russian, German and Polish, but no English. The boy wandered into the American camp and was given an army meal and reciprocated by telling the regimental officers, through an interpreter, of the outlaws' proposed attack. The result was that the outlaws were repulsed and Nicolai was adopted as the regimental mascot. He was taught English, fed and clothed.

In April, 1920, the regiment was ordered to Manila and the men were faced with the problem of getting Nicolai aboard the transport without having to answer too many questions. He was dressed in a private's uniform and his stole aboard among some mules and stowed away out of sight of the ship's officers during the voyage.

At Manila Nicolai stayed with

the 21st regiment at Fort McKinley for 11 months. Then he became acquainted with Company G of the 27th and when that organization was ordered to Honolulu, he decided to stay with his latest foster-parents. In a soldier's uniform he boarded the transport Thomas, was discovered by the ship's officers and put ashore. At dawn the next morning he climbed up the ladder at the ship's side and stowed away again. He was successful and arrived in Honolulu with the 27th early this year.

English Mastered. For the past five months Nicolai has attended school at Schofield barracks, where "his company" is quartered. Now he can speak and read English.

"I intend to become an American citizen," he said. "I want to go to school and learn as much as I can and I want to stay with my company here."

As the first step toward American citizenship, the boy has changed his name from Nicolai Moorashenko to Nicholas Morris, but to his soldier foster-parents he remains "Rusky."

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