

REPORT ON ROADS

Tilley's - Spray: New road in fair condition. Spray-Dayville - Highway not open on account of bridges still under construction.

Baker-Huntington - Fair county road to Nelson; Nelson-Huntington - New grade now open to public except from Gale's crossing to Weatherly Hotel.

Huntington-Ontario via Olds Ferry - First 7 miles rough; West of 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-Silver Lake - Rough and dusty via either Lapine or Millican, although best road is via Millican 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-Cracader Lake Highway Travel advised to go on east side of lake; good macadam from Klamath Falls to Bareley Springs.

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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.

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.

Redmond - Prineville: Gravelled 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.

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.

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.

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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

English Mastered. For the past five months Nicholas 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."

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According to the officers of the company, which served in Siberia, where Nicholas 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. Nicholas' 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 among of stray Russians, Koreans and Chinese. Near Vladivostok, 5000 miles from Odessa, his birthplace, Nicholas 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 Nicholas 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 Nicholas was adopted as the regimental mascot. He was taught English, fed and clothed.

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