

REPORT ON OREGON ROADS

PACIFIC HIGHWAY
Portland-Oregon City - Regular route of Pacific highway via west side, paved and open to Bolton; under construction and closed from Bolton to Oregon City. Traffic should take the Milwaukie street or 82nd street routes on the east side out of Portland, both of which are paved to Oregon City with no detours.
Oregon City-Canby - Paved Canby-Barlow - Pavement under construction and highway closed; necessary to detour over the old road, which is gravelled in fair condition.
Barlow-Aurora - New concrete pavement open 6 a. m. to midnight for light passenger traffic only; trucks and all freight traffic and horse drawn traffic take old road - gravelled and in fair condition. Midnight to 6 a. m. new pavement closed to all traffic.
Aurora-Salem - Paved entire distance.
Salem-Albany - Paved.
Albany-Junction City - Either west or east side routes can be travelled. The east side route is considered the most desirable for through traffic as it is several miles shorter.
East Side Route - Detour around grading operations between Albany and Harrisburg, starting at south city limits of Albany to the right, following signs via the east side Albany-Corvallis road through Peoria to Harrisburg; cross the Willamette river at Harrisburg by a power ferry. Good gravelled road throughout.
West Side Route - Albany to Corvallis, road gravelled road. At Corvallis cross the Willamette river and follow the south side Corvallis-Albany road for a distance of one and one-tenth miles, turning there south and following road through Peoria and Harrisburg to Junction City. If desired, travel may cross the Willamette river by ferry at Peoria, traveling thence west to main west side highway, thence south on pavement through Monroe to Junction City.
Junction City-Eugene - Paved.
Eugene-Cottage Grove - Paved to Goshen; highway closed at Goshen, detour east at Goshen, following detour and "temporary road" signs through Cloverdale, coming back to the west side of the river about one mile south of Creswell, continue due west to now concrete pavement, turn south and follow pavement to Cottage Grove.
Cottage Grove-Divide - Paved.

operations will be transferred from just east of Mosier about October 1. Road closed from 8 a. m. to 12:30 noon. Open, 12:30 to 1 p. m. Closed 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Travel can detour by way of Old Mosier hill, though it is advisable to time a trip to take advantage of open hours on the highway. Mosier Hill is passable, but travel is cautioned to use care in driving, and have plenty of gas.
Mosier - Marsh Pit: 4.5 miles paved.
Marsh Pit - Rowena: 4 miles, fair gravelled road.
Rowena - Gooseberry Springs: 4 miles, paving operations past all short detours about October 1. Signs will be posted at Mosier and The Dalles when detours are closed. Road not open at noon after but open until 7 a. m. and after 6 p. m. During closed hours travel can go over Seven Mile hill at any hour. Road in fair condition.
Gooseberry Springs - The Dalles: 3 miles, paved.
The Dalles-Seaside: Two miles paved.
Seaside - Deschutes River: New highway open. Road for about 300 yards past Cape Horn only 12 feet wide. Contractors still working at this point, and travelers are cautioned to drive slow. Balance of road new gravel, and still loose on the sides. Cars are warned to drive slow and keep on gravel in passing.
Deschutes River-Happner Junction: Good gravel or crushed rock road the entire distance.
West Side Pacific Highway
Portland-West Dayton: Paved.
West Dayton - St. Joe: Gravelled and in fair condition. County road from West Dayton to McMinnville via Dayton and Three Mile Lane paved and open to traffic.
St. Joe-McMinnville: Paved.
McMinnville - Amity: Use old road which is gravelled but very rough.
Amity - Holmes Gap: Paved, except short gravelled stretch near Holmes Gap.
Holmes Gap - Rickreall: Under construction; impassible in wet weather; rough.
Rickreall - Monmouth: Paved.
Monmouth - Corvallis: Paved, except seven miles just south of Monmouth, which is closed to traffic, traffic being detoured via Monmouth and Independence and Sunnyside.
Corvallis - Junction City: Cross the Willamette river and follow the south side Corvallis-Albany road for a distance of one and one-tenth miles, turning thence south and following road through Peoria and Harrisburg to Junction City. If desired, travel may cross the Willamette river by ferry at Peoria, traveling thence west to main west side highway, thence south on pavement through Monroe to Junction City.
Hebo - Tillamook: Under construction and rough to Beaver; paved from Hebo to Tillamook. Under construction from Hebo to Pleasant Valley, requiring use of old road which is gravelled and in fair condition; paved from Pleasant Valley to Tillamook.
Portland - Gaston: Paved to Gresham; take bluff road, which is gravelled and in good condition from Gresham to Sandy.
Sandy - Salmon River: under construction; road not yet closed but through traffic to points east of Salmon River must detour to take the Marmot road, which will avoid bad sections of highway and probable delays at points of construction; soft in wet weather.
Tualatin Valley Highway
Portland - Gaston: paved entire distance and open to traffic.
Gaston - McMinnville: paved entire distance, except approximately 800 feet south of Gaston.
Corvallis-Newport Highway
Corvallis - Blodgett: Good gravelled road in good condition.
Blodgett - Toledo: Road impassible since rains.
Toledo - Newport: road impassible since rains.
Willamette Valley-Florence Highway
Fair to Horton (over High Pass road): Rocked and in fair condition from Horton to Blachly. (Low Pass closed on account of construction). Road impassible after rains.
Roseburg-Coos Bay Highway
Roseburg - Coos Bay highway: closed on account of construction between Remote and Bridge, Coos county. Open from Roseburg to Remote and to Coquille. Through bridge for local traffic. Through bridge take old Coos Bay wagon road, Myrtle Point to Roseburg. Also road via Allegany, Scottsburg and Drain open and used. Both rough and slow and very soft after rains.
Medford-Crater Lake Highway
Two routes being used - one via Central Point, Bybee Bridge, Trail and McLeod to Prospect; the other via Eagle Point, Reese Creek, Prospect and Derby to Prospect. Traffic advised to take the one via Trail, Crater Lake Lodge closed for season October 1.
Alsea Highway
Corvallis - Walport: good from Corvallis to Philomath and gravelled most of way to Alsea. Beyond Alsea, better road is around point of Digger mountain instead of the Hill road; construction under way east and west of Tidewater; fair to Walport. Care should be taken between Alsea and Walport as this, in general, a one-way road and unsurfaced. Impassible after rains.
The Dalles-California Highway
The Dalles - Madras: (through Maupin, Bake Oven or Criterion and Antelope) fair condition.
Madras - Bend: Newly surfaced road in good condition.
Bend - Allen's Ranch (20 miles) cindered road in fair condition.
Allen's Ranch - Crescent: (through LaPine) Fair.
Allen's Ranch - Sand Creek: Rough, but no dust on account of recent rains.
Sand Creek - Klamath Agency: Good to fish hatchery and from there quite rough and full of rocks.
Klamath Agency - Lamm's Mill: good dirt road.
Lamm's Mill - Barclay Springs: Newly graded, but not surfaced; quite rough.
Barclay Springs - Klamath Falls: Good macadam.
Klamath Falls - California state line: Macadam to a point 2 miles

cross the Willamette river by ferry at Peoria, traveling thence west to the main West Side highway, thence south on pavement through Monroe to Junction City.
Coast Highway.
Astoria-Miles Crossing: Paved or planked.
Miles Crossing - Warrenton cut-off: Single track pavement; construction work in progress; section open to traffic subject to short delays.
Warrenton Cut-off - Skipanon: The cut-off itself closed but road via Warrenton is paved and open. Skipanon to Gearhart: Paved. Gearhart to Seaside: Under construction; open from 6:30 p. m. to 6:30 a. m. and 12 m. to 1 p. m. Volving light traffic will be passed over the paving operations at 8 a. m., 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. Truck traffic passed only from 6:30 p. m. to 6:30 a. m.
Seaside - Tillamook County Line: Gravelled and in good condition to Cannon Beach junction; narrow single track road from Cannon Beach junction to Hamlet junction, and from there to the Tillamook county line, new rock road in fair condition.
Tillamook County Line-Tillamook City: Gravelled or rocked and in fair condition.
Tillamook-Beaver: Paved to Pleasant Valley; under construction from Pleasant Valley to Hebo, requiring use of old road, which is gravelled and fair; paved road from Hebo to Beaver.
Beaver - Hebo: Under construction and rough; passable.
Hebo - Cloverdale: Gravelled and fair.
Cloverdale - Neskoniw: Rough and narrow but passable.
Southern Part of Coast Highway
North Bend - Marshfield - Coquille: paved.
Coquille - Bandon: Fair earth road; narrow in places; sharp curves.
Marshfield - Bandon: alternate Seven Devils route, fair earth road.
Bandon - Port Orford: gravelled road.
Port Orford - Gold Beach: First eight miles graded and gravelled, standard state highway construction.
Gold Beach - Brookings: Fair earth road, narrow and sharp curvature.
Brookings - Crescent City: gravelled road in good condition.
McMinnville-Tillamook Highway
McMinnville - Sheridan: Paved.
Sheridan - Willamina: Under construction, open and fair going.
Willamina - Hebo: Good macadam to Tuarp quarry; under construction and rough but passable.
Tuarp quarry to Bentley Junction; good macadam from Bentley junction, under way; macadam in good condition from Alder creek to Hebo.
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which is a modification of the Townsend bill." Purvine said, "7 per cent of the state highway system in Oregon will be selected by the state highway commission for improvement. This 7 per cent will then be approved or disapproved by the secretary of agriculture before the work is begun. Sixty per cent of the money which would be allotted to Oregon must be used in the improvement of state highways. A similar amount will go to the forest service for minor road and trail work, but the bulk is intended by the government to expedite interstate travel by the improvement of inter-state highway systems."
Purvine Leaves for Island Home
Local Man Will Look After Interests of Salem Property Buyers
F. L. Purvine, of the Archer Implement company, will leave today for Palmito del Verde, Mexico, where he has some land interests with about 25 other residents of Salem. He expects to remain several months looking after the property interests of Salem purchasers.
To go to the island which lies about a mile from the mainland and off about the middle west coast of Mexico, Mr. Purvine will go direct to Nogales, Arizona, and then travel directly south about 800 miles.
The island is about five miles wide and 25 miles long. Mr. Purvine said and has been growing settled by Americans as already about 400 families have purchased tracts and are having them developed. The industry will eventually consist mostly of coconuts growing and the raising of stock.
On the island can be planted a usually two crops of corn and two crops of beans, as the land is sub-irrigated. It is on about the same latitude as the Hawaiian islands and has much the same climate. The rainy season is during July, August and September.
The Mexican government is showing a friendly feeling toward the enterprise, he said, and has lately established a postoffice with special mail service for those who are now making their homes on the island.
Stock Market Hesitant, Favorites Restricted
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The stock market was hesitant today, favorites moving within restricted areas, while specialties continued to denote the increasingly doubtful prospects indicated in the less essential lines of industry. Foreign and domestic oils were firm to strong, especially the cheaper or low grade shares, these deriving their better tone from the higher prices quoted for crude products. Coppers moderately enhanced last week's gains under what seemed like pool operations.
London furnished a higher level of exchange rates to this market, although Italian and Belgian bills reacted here, marks also falling to within a point of their low record. Exchange on Greece weakened in connection with the more adverse economic conditions in that country.
Heaviness of French and Belgian war issues, also Mexicans and Cuba cane 7's detracted from the strength of the bond market. Liberty 3 1/2's, which lagged in the recent rise of that group, were active and strong. Total sales, par value, \$17,375,000.
FARM DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED
Names of All Farmers in Marion and Polk Counties Will Be Covered
A farmers' directory containing the names of the farmers of Marion and Polk counties is being compiled by the Farmers' Directory company of Portland, and will be the first directory of its kind ever published in this territory.
The directory will give the names of farm renters and owners, assessed valuation, range, distance from the nearest town of each farmer. The directory will contain in the neighborhood of 100 pages. Marion county farmers appearing in alphabetical order in the front part of the book while Polk county farmers will be in the back part.
Over 1000 copies of the directory will be distributed free to the rural population, thereby guaranteeing the advertisers a circulation. The directory is being liberally patronized by advertisers, both in Marion and Polk counties, and when off the press, some very valuable reference, both to the numerous interests and to the farmers.
Salem Men Pledged to University Fraternities
Word has been received from Eugene that the following named Salem students at the University of Oregon have been pledged to the fraternities there:
Milton Steiner, Beta Theta Pi; George White, Sigma Chi; Evan Jones, Phi Gamma Delta; William Ashby, B. Virdin; J. Randall, Kappa Sigma; Paul Staley and Frank Chapman, Phi Gamma Delta.
Oregon's Share of Fund Under Road Bill is Told
PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—Oregon would receive about \$1,800,000 of the \$75,000,000 for road work provided for in the Phipps-Dowell bill as a relief measure for unemployment, according to C. H. Purcell, in charge of the bureau of public roads local offices. The bill is now before a congressional conference committee.
Of this sum about \$200,000 would be forthcoming immediately, he stated, while the balance would be available July 1 or next year when road work in 1922 begins.
"Under the Phipps-Dowell bill,

CROP OUTPUT IS ERRATIC
Phenomenal Heat Accumulation Peculiarly Affects Agriculture
MANY FREAKS ARE SEEN
European Fruit and Subsidiary Yields Are Sharply Reduced, is Report
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Phenomenal heat accumulation which has marked weather conditions all over the northern hemisphere this year has produced equally remarkable and erratic outputs of agricultural crops, according to summaries of American and foreign production compiled for and by the agricultural department, the world's bread crops came to abundant fruition, in spite of drought and heat during the growing season. The world in 1921, up to September 30, it was indicated, would have a total wheat crop 157,000,000 bushels, greater than in 1920.

Paradox Affects Fruit
By another freak, fruit crops, almost in a world-wide sense, met havoc from cold in a season which has set new records everywhere for solar heat. This paradox was accentuated by the fact that last February the sun got at its work of bringing spring weeks in advance of normal, and trees and shrubs responded by budding out and finally coming into flower and bloom by March in nearly all areas where fruit is grown. Frost could not be averted on all nights, however, and this year the United States will produce about 150,000,000 bushels of apples, against 244,000,000 bushels in 1920. Only the orchards of the Pacific coast, northern New England and northern New York escaped.

Cotton suffered greatly, and the agricultural department experts assign the weather as perhaps the principal cause for a 50 per cent reduction in output. The mild weather of winter and spring gave its famous insect enemy, the boll weevil, full freedom to lay its eggs, and even let him move north many miles from previous latitudes. Later drought and sun conspired to cut down production of the fiber.
European fruit and subsidiary crops were sharply reduced, the department finds, although the bread grains survived. Their crops, however, were chiefly due to the fact that they were chiefly late-sown crops which grew well into the mild winter. The spring-sown grains, root and forages, including oats and barley, wheat, in the United States as elsewhere, lived through, but yielded little. Russia, which had yielded exceptional northern territory, but in terms of statistical averages, the department says, little grain was sown there. Italian lemons and Grecian currants were found in fair condition this fall.

Marian McArdle Stoical in Attitude as Talesmen Are Questioned
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3.—Ten tentative jurors were seated to try Marian McArdle, charged with the first degree murder of Dan Kaber, her step-father, when the first day of her trial came to a close today. At the trial of Mrs. Eva Katherine Kaber, the girl's mother, who was convicted of Kaber's murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, the defense succeeded in keeping women out of the jury, but the defense did not object to the selection of women today and five were in the box.
Throughout the questioning of the talesmen, Miss McArdle's attitude was in most direct contrast to that of her mother, when the latter was tried. To all appearance she was the most unapproachable individual in the courtroom. Her demeanor was almost stoical. Occasionally she smiled at prospective jurors, Mrs. Kaber, on the other hand, toward the end of her days until toward broke down completely and went into violent hysterics. When sentence was passed she had to be carried back to her cell.
When court opened today defense attorneys asked for an order to bring Salvatore Cala here from the state penitentiary where he is serving a life sentence for the Kaber murder.
Moses Kaber, father of the slain man, whose relentless search for a murderer of his son brought about the arrest and final clearing up of the mystery, was seated near the prosecutor.

18-Year-Old Girl Golf Star Qualifies at Deal
DEAL, N. J., Oct. 3.—Miss Glenna Collier, 18-year-old Providence star, and Mrs. Latham Hall of Midsurrey, England, were tied for the qualifying medal at the opening of the annual tournament for the women's golf championship of the United States at the Hollywood Golf club today. They played the 18 holes in 85 each.
Next in the standing was Miss Cecil Leitch, British, French and Canadian champion, with 87. Alexia Strickland, English, United States champion, had 89.
Five of the eight foreign entrants failed to qualify. They are Miss Dorris Chambers of England, who withdrew after playing a round in approximately 106; Misses Sibil and Hazel Kennedy, Montreal, sisters had 100 and 101 respectively. Miss Willa Gage of Toronto, had 110. Miss Kate Robertson of Montreal did not appear at the tournament.
Of the total 183 entrants, 164 started in the qualifying round which beginning with light showers in the morning, was played in a heavy rain in the afternoon. Miss Leitch had the advantage of moderately dry turf except for her last few holes.

C. C. Wu Not to Come To Big Conference
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—C. C. Wu, whose name was included among dispatches recently among the official delegates to the conference on the armament conference, in a cablegram today to Mr. E. C. Cantor, representative of the Canton government, said he would not serve in that capacity.
"Please inform the American public through the Associated Press," the cablegram said, "that we have definitely refused the invitation to join in this delegation. This action was taken after deliberation of the cabinet and communication with the provinces under our control and must, therefore, be considered final."

Eleven Jurors Chosen to Try J. A. Spencer
LAKEPORT, Cal., Oct. 3.—Of 43 veniremen examined today 11 were passed temporarily as prospective jurors in the case of John A. Spencer, retired clergyman, charged with murder of his wife, Emma Spencer, whose body was found in Clear Lake, July 27. The defense used six peremptory challenges today—the prosecution none.
The prosecution asked each man examined if he would be willing to vote for conviction on evidence that was circumstantial and a negative reply was returned by a majority who were thereupon excused.

VIRTUE REWARDED
A man said in a sanctimonious tone one evening to his wife: "How happy I am this evening, dear! I have done three good deeds today."
"Whatever were they?" inquired his wife.
"On the way to business," said he, "I saw a young woman weeping on a church step with a baby on her knee. I asked her what the trouble was and she said that she had walked seven miles to have her baby christened and now found that she had lost her money on the way."
"I told her to cheer up and handed her a ten-dollar bill and bade her have the child christened and bring me the change. She did so—and thus, my dear, I did three good deeds. I performed, first, an act of charity; second, a little child to the way it should go, and I got change for bad bill!"—Houston Post.

OLD ACQUAINTANCES
Every ship carries the sort of passenger who seems to have devoted his whole life to making a record in the matter of Atlantic crossings.
A girl was once making a little fun of a passenger of this type. He said to her: "Do you know, this is my 49th crossing?"
"Is it," she said indifferently, "It's my 108th."
"Really?" the man exclaimed.
"Oh, yes, indeed," she answered yawning. "It's an old story to me, crossing the Atlantic. Why, actually, I always recognize more than half of the ways we meet."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Read The Classified Ads.

Lucky? Why, man, I'm the Human Horseshoe!
Chesterfield Cigarettes
They Satisfy
Do you know about the Chesterfield package of 10?
LITTLE & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

DOUBLE-HEADER ENDS WITH ROW
Blanchard Scores in Tenth, But Umpire Refuses to Allow Tally
A ten-inning game of a two-play series between the Salem Senators and the Standard Oil Bears, of Portland, aroused much interest among attendant fans at Oxford park, Sunday afternoon.
The game was finally called due to an arrangement, but there is a general contention among Salemites that the score should have stood 3 to 2 in favor of the locals, in the last of the 10th, Rippl, of the visitors made a bad impression when he ran alongside of Blanchard in his attempted dash out of line in time to receive the ball from Rippl and allowing Blanchard out. Local fans scorned the umpire for his decision, though the latter declined to call a foul play on Rippl.
"Lefty" Schroeder twirled for Salem in the second game, striking out 12 men and allowing only four hits and a walk. Webb, opposing moundman, permitted seven hits. Keene made a home run in the first canto, scoring Hays also.
Salem lost the first game to the Standard Oil team by a tally of 4 to 2. Errors made by the local men were factors in their defeat. "Biddie" Bishop tossed for Salem, issuing eight hits. The Salem sluggers were only able to reach Pletcher, Standard Oil pitcher for five slams.
CLOVERDALE NEWS
School opened here Monday morning with a happy crowd of boys and girls. Miss Myrtle Taylor will again teach here.
A Sunday school convention was held here Sunday, a large attendance was had and a fine program rendered.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tenness left Sunday morning by auto, enroute for California, where they expect to make their home for at least a year.
Mrs. Frances Whitehead and children 200 Portland today to visit relatives for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson visited the Rickman ranch north of Salem on Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood of Salem spent Sunday here with Mrs. F. A. Wood.
Inaction in Senate is Cause of House Lethargy
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Because of unfinished legislation pending in the senate, Representative Mondell, Republican leader, suggested to the house today that it continue its three-day recess program under which no business is transacted. Final decision went over till tomorrow.
Mondell said he would confer with members as to how long the house might take its recess program. With the tax bill and treaties still to be acted on by the senate, he declared there was little expectation that other measures would be considered before the regular session in December.
Mysterious Note Takes Warning to H. C. Wallace
DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 3.—An alleged plot to blow up the beautiful home here of Secretary of Agriculture H. C. Wallace unless \$200 was paid for immunity, collapsed and persons making the threat narrowly escaped arrest on the night of September 23, when they came to collect the money, according to information given out today by State Agent William Griffin.
The threatening note is said to have been written on a piece of wrapping paper. Authorities believe it to be the work of a crank or insane person.
Several similar letters are known to have been sent to other well-to-do residents of Des Moines recently.

operations will be transferred from just east of Mosier about October 1. Road closed from 8 a. m. to 12:30 noon. Open, 12:30 to 1 p. m. Closed 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Travel can detour by way of Old Mosier hill, though it is advisable to time a trip to take advantage of open hours on the highway. Mosier Hill is passable, but travel is cautioned to use care in driving, and have plenty of gas.
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Marsh Pit - Rowena: 4 miles, fair gravelled road.
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