

DISPUTES WILL BE OUT OF COURT

Many Car Owners Prefer Club to Courts

Settling motorists' disputes out of court has developed rapidly in one of the leading functions of the modern automobile club, according to Thos. P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, in a recent comment on a report of handling of disputes between members of a number of affiliated clubs.

Because of the unique aptitude of the automobile clubs for this sort of service, Mr. Henry says, many car owners are finding it more satisfactory to take their troubles to the local club rather than to court, the matter being settled without the expense of legal fees and the inconvenience of formal action.

The success of the Lancaster Club of Pennsylvania in appointing a "jury" of club directors to settle damage cases arising from collisions among members cars is cited as an instance of the possible development of the plan. The club in question has successfully settled many cases in the two years that the scheme has been operative, and the amount of time and money saved for members as a consequence is said to be such as to encourage general adoption of the plan by affiliated A.A.A. clubs everywhere.

"The directors of any automobile club are themselves experienced drivers," President Henry explains. "That is assurance that they are in a position to view a damage case with a clear understanding of the facts involved. In the club suit the tricks of the law



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profession do not feature at all. Neither party has anyone to defend him. Neither has anyone to prosecute him. All he can do is to state his case, lay his cards on the table and take his medicine, if he deserves it.

FISHING BULLETIN

(By Southern Pacific Company.)
Indications for the coming week-end in practically all cases appear to be in favor of the fishermen and following are reports covering conditions in the various streams:

Salmonberry, Nehalem, Poley Rivers—These streams adjacent to our Tillamook line with many points at which fishermen may obtain are in good condition. While no very glowing accounts have been received of unusual catches, yet the outlook is very fair.

Kilchis, Wilson, Trask and Tillamook Rivers—Very fair success has been had in these streams at distances ranging from one-half to three miles from Tillamook by use of the Professor, Black Knot and Kamloops flies. It is also furnishing a good deal of sport.

La Creole Creek—The condition of this stream is just about right and the outlook for the coming week end is reported as good by using upright variety flies and salmon eggs.

Willamette River—From Albany comes the report that several good catches have been made in this stream by use of both fly and bait.

Report from Eugene covering this river states that outlook for the coming week end is good and that many good catches are being made daily. Red and blue upright flies bring the greatest amount of success.

Santiam River—Within easy reach of Detroit. Blue upright flies have been responsible for several fair catches in the past few days and report states that the outlook for the coming week end is good. Also report very good fishing at Elk Lake, which is 30 miles distant from Detroit.

Mary's River—Along the Yaquina branch and within easy distance of Philomath, Wrens and Harris stations. While no reports have been received during the past few days of unusual catches, it is the opinion that the coming week end should furnish good sport by using flies and worms; also salmon eggs. Condition of the water is clear but cold.

McKenzie River—Report from Eugene states that the condition of the water is clear and favorable and that very good fishing should be enjoyed over the week end. Many good catches have been reported, the majority using blue and red upright varieties of flies. Auto stage operates from Eugene along the McKenzie river.

Ten Mile Lake—Report states that the outlook for the coming week end is better than at any time during the present season and inasmuch as many good catches have been reported from time to time and in view of the reports mentioned, good fishing should be enjoyed. Yellow May fly seems to be the most popular in use.

North Umpqua River—Fishing about 25 miles distant from Roseburg by use of Gray Hackle, with yellow body, also the Meade, is resulting in some fair good catches being made in the past few days and the outlook is reasonably good.

Rogue River—Report from Medford indicates that this stream is living up to its reputa-



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tion for furnishing the best kind of fishing. Many good catches of cutthroats and steelheads have been made during the past few days, many being from 12 to 16 inches and, outlook is very good. Red and upright flying caddis No. 10 are being used.

It is also reported that salmon fishing with spoon is improving daily.

The Profits From An Improved Road

"The argument that highways are needed for social, religious or pleasure purposes is not so convincing as the argument that highways are a good investment from a purely momentary standpoint," says J. L. Thayer, engineer, Lincoln county, Wash.

Mr. Thayer applies this statement to the development of a highway system in a semi-arid and sparsely settled farming community in his own state. For instance, in Lincoln county, that highway known as Donohue Road No. 3, beginning at the town of Creston and extending 11 miles northeast to the town of Peach on the Columbia river, was constructed under an assessment plan, and the people of Peach owning 300 acres of irrigated orchard tracts were assessed for this improvement \$15,000, or \$50 an acre. The annual production of fruit at Peach is 34,500 boxes of apples, 42,500 boxes of pears, and 50,000 boxes of peaches. The owners of this fruit hire it hauled by truck to Creston. The road was completed in 1921, and in the fall of 1922 hauling the peaches cost \$c to 4c each box less than it had cost in 1921. Hauling apples and pears cost 3c to 5c each box less. A simple problem in arithmetic will prove then that the actual saving to the people of Peach each year is approximately \$6000 in the hauling of their fruit alone; therefore, for the people of Peach the road will pay for itself in less than three years. Assuming that instead of 25% of the cost, they had paid 100% of the cost, the road would pay for itself in 12 years.

This example is pertinent. It is not sufficient that the ignorant and unreasoned opposition of a generation ago has been largely overcome; it is still necessary as it should be, to convince taxpayers that they will receive suitable returns upon their assessments. Ex-

amples like that of Peach show what can be done in some cases. Show a man an investment yielding 33 1/3% or half that much, and hard up though he may be, he will generally find a way to raise the money.

The public grows more canny, and more loud boasting becomes decreasingly effective. Its object may or may not be worthy. But add careful study and analysis to honest boasting and a really good project can generally be carried.

Bear Creek, Squaw Lake—The former within easy distance of Ashland and the latter 12 miles distant, has been furnishing good sport and many limit catches have been made, the better fishing is to be had in Squaw lake.

NEW SWEDISH AIR SERVICE

LONDON, May 31.—A new air service is to be opened between London and Stockholm during the coming summer. It is proposed to operate three airships capable of carrying 25 passengers each. The ships will leave both capitals daily.



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Overland captured the sweepstakes trophy for the lowest gas and oil consumption on the 400-mile run. Willys Knight took second. Oakland won first in its class and also won the special closed car trophy.

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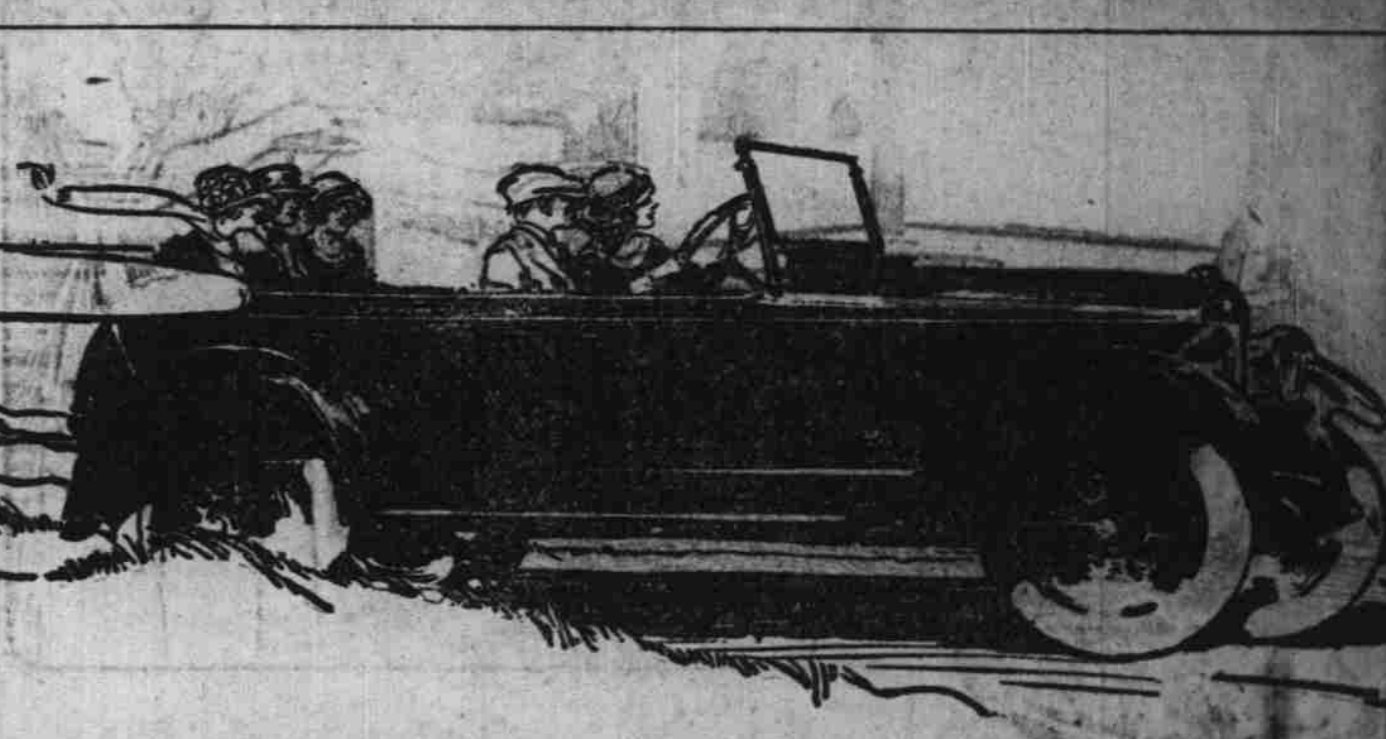
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