

TOURIST STATISTICS FOR YEAR INDICATED

Registration of Foreign Cars Reaches High Peak During Last July

One of the most interesting phases of Oregon motor vehicle statistics is that showing the volume and movement of tourist or foreign cars...

Nearly 50,000 of the visiting cars entered the state during the three months of July, August and September...

During the year 1925 there were 82,713 visiting cars registered and in 1926, 92,050, an increase of approximately 9,300. It is probable that the total figures for 1927 will not disclose as great a ratio of increase...

This much has Oregon's scenic wonders and her magnificent highways, already accomplished in attracting the sightseers of the world...

It is of interest to note the sources from whence Oregon's visitors came during the season now coming to a close...

From the Dakotas there were 466, from Nebraska 690, from Minnesota 550, from Iowa 712, from Missouri 467, from Wisconsin 347, from Illinois 322...

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The land of Dixie contributed liberally to Oregon's tourist population, every state of the Old South being represented...

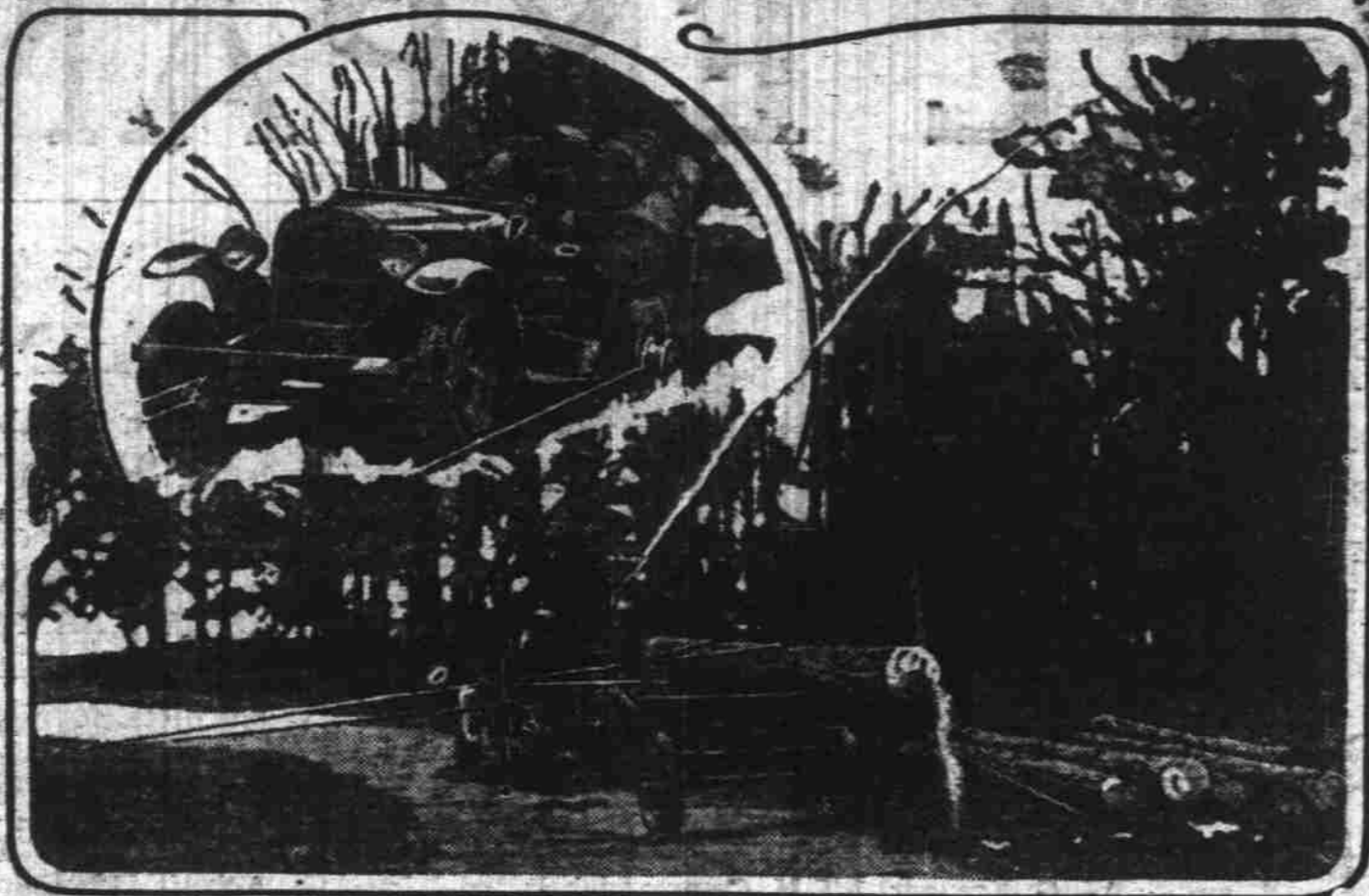
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Ashland, close to the California border on the Pacific highway, with a total of 17,435, registered...

Could You Handle a 1,000-Pound Log Alone? It's Easy With a Graham Brothers Truck



What chance has a 150-pound man to lift 1,000-pound hardwood logs bodily onto a truck platform four feet high? And then if the rear wheels of the loaded truck go into a mudhole up to the hubs, what chance has the truck of getting out under its own power?

The pictures show how these feats are performed in the hardwood forests of Louisiana. One-man-loading of heavy logs is a comparatively simple matter with the engine power of the sturdy new Graham Brothers truck applied through the ingenious rear wheel hub which is supplied by Graham Brothers Equipment Division.

more visiting cars during the present season than any other point in the state. Grants Pass was second with 11,143, and Medford followed with 10,368. At Roseburg there were 2,245 foreign cars registered...

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125,000 NEW FORDS ALREADY ORDERED

And Payments Made Too, Report Dealers All Over United States

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—One person in each thousand of population in the United States has placed an order "sight unseen," with a "down payment" in advance, for one of Henry Ford's new automobiles.

This fact was revealed when the sales department of the Ford Motor Company announced that 125,000 "advance orders with deposits," for the new Ford car, not yet in production, had been placed with authorized Ford dealers in the United States.

Approximately a quarter of a million additional persons have placed their orders, but have not made cash payments in advance. These later, dealers have informed Ford sales executives here, are not being listed as actual "advance sales," but they do serve to indicate a ready market for the first few hundred thousand Ford cars of the new type.

Preparations for production on a full capacity basis are proceeding rapidly, Ford officials say. The manufacturing plants have been at work for several weeks turning out major parts of the new car and a few days more will see the famous Ford assembly line in operation to produce the first of the new type cars.

The manufacture of the new engine blocks, axles, wheels, pistons, crankshafts and other major parts is now under way and the first assembly of new bodies was begun some days ago.

The capacity of the Ford plants for both manufacture and assembly have been greatly increased since production of the Model T was suspended early in the summer to make way for the new car. The assembly line, formerly at the Highland Park plant, has been removed to the Fordson plant on the River Rouge, where its capacity has just about been doubled. The Highland Park plant, in turn, has been converted to the manufacture of certain body and other parts, exclusively.

Mrs. Virginia Tubbs is said to earn more than \$1,000 a year teaching bridge to wealthy Chicagoans.

Flashlights Pop Along With Corks of Bottles

PARIS, (AP)—Parisian night life furnishes a livelihood to many a flashlight photographer. They operate in nearly every cabaret and on many a Montmartre street corner, developing your picture while you wait.

The flare is their first warning that a picture has been taken. Curiosity or a desire to destroy the negative keeps them waiting fifteen minutes while the picture is developed. Prices often depend upon circumstances.

Many cabarets now make a practice of shooting one flashlight picture in the course of the night. Even so-called exclusive dancing places now photograph the crowd.

At present between 65,000 and 75,000 men are employed in the Ford plants and these men, Mr. Ford says, are earning more money than the 30,000 who were employed at the peak of Model T production. Production executives of the Ford organization expect that more men will be required in the new production operation than were employed in the old operation, but the amount of manual labor per car will be considerably less in the production schedule for the new car.

Estimates of the cost of plant expansions and other changes in preparation for production of the new Ford car change from seventy-five to a hundred million dollars. Ford officials admit that more than fifteen millions have been spent for new machinery alone. Thousands of the highest paid and most skillful toolmakers in the country have been at work for more than four months equipping the plants with the tools necessary for the manufacture of the new car.

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American in Germany Has Wide Choice of Offers

BERLIN, (AP)—Americans are popularly supposed here to be "made of money" and Robert H. Mainzer of New York, banker and Amherst class mate of President Coolidge, as well as honorary deputy chief of the fire department, who visited here recently, has not escaped the usual flood of letters containing all sorts of financial propositions.

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