

**REGIONAL REPORTS
MADE ON OUTINGS**

**Tourists Visiting Recreation
al Sections in Ever In-
creasing Numbers**

Californians are abroad
throughout British Columbia in
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hitherto unheard of numbers. Mountaineering rivals fishing as an attraction this summer. A Sierra Club party, 150 strong, will hit the trail from Jasper, Alberta, July 12, on a pack-train trip through the Canadian Rockies. Their first day's jaunt will be a "motor-hike" around the pedestal of Edith Cavell's 11,000-foot monument. From Jasper National Park, the Sierrans will trek to a train connection with Prince Rupert, via the picturesque Skeena river, returning by steamer to Vancouver.

There, they will find varied recreations for outdoor folk, surprisingly warm bathing beaches at English Bay, Kitlano and Jericho, famous trout-fishing both on the mainland and on Vancouver Island, with a multitude of mountains inviting longer acquaintance. In the reverse direction, thousands of machines are now driving southward daily over the Pacific highway to the Mexican border and beyond. Only four hours' easy drive from San Diego, lies the romantic seaport of Ensenada where the leaping tuna is now sil-

vering the turquoise water about this bay of Baja California. Though some 1750 miles intervene between the Victoria-Vancouver and the San Diego-Ensenada fishing grounds, a continuous link to southland and northland is the superb pavement of the Pacific highway. Transcontinental motorists, after their long, dry drive, are flocking to the beaches of Southern California to revel in the refreshing surf. And beyond the beckoning combers, they are finding salt-water fishing more thrilling and satisfying than ever represented in sporting pages, booklets or volumes.

Dwindling coast streams now limit trout fishing to their lower reaches where "lagunas" among the beaches are the haunts of the ugher steelheads. Monterey Bay is the paradise of aquatic recreationists. Its surfline from Santa Cruz to Pacific Grove is alive with revelling bathers, while boats of every sped type skim the sheltered roadstead. Carquinez straits and nearby Napa river report great sport with striped bass.

Lake Tahoe to the east of Sacramento and Lake Almanor, its northern rival, are now improving with diminishing winds which hitherto have whipped up whitecaps. More tranquil weather in July is due to insure better success with flies in these lakes famous for their large trout. Keddie, on the Feather river, is now its best locality for fly-fishing. It is reached more directly from Marysville, via the Oroville-Quincy road. Lakes in Lassen National Park are open again to motorists from Red Bluff and Redding.

Oregon's fishing streams on either side of the Pacific highway and the Klamath lake region are now affording unlimited sport to fly-casters. Mountain climbers are finding snow conditions more favorable to easier ascents of Mts. Hood, Jefferson, the Three Sisters, east of Eugene, and the series of peaks near Crater Lake. Warmer weather has made the beach resorts more delightful detours from the Pacific highway between Roseburg and Portland.

At this season, Seattle and Tacoma are entertaining capacity crowds of tourists; mountaineers, bound to scale Rainier, Baker and other grand old peaks, are mulling other surrounding snow-peaks; fishing fans wending their ways to Lakes Wenatchee and Chelan, or to the wilds of the Olympics; beach-lured recreationists, heading towards the Hoquiam-Aberdeen district, via Olympia; all reveling in "The Evergreen Playground".

The news dispatches fail to say just how Wilhelm Hohenzollern celebrated the 40th anniversary of his coronation. Probably by trying on one of his old, everyday crowns to see if it still fitted.—La Grande Observer.

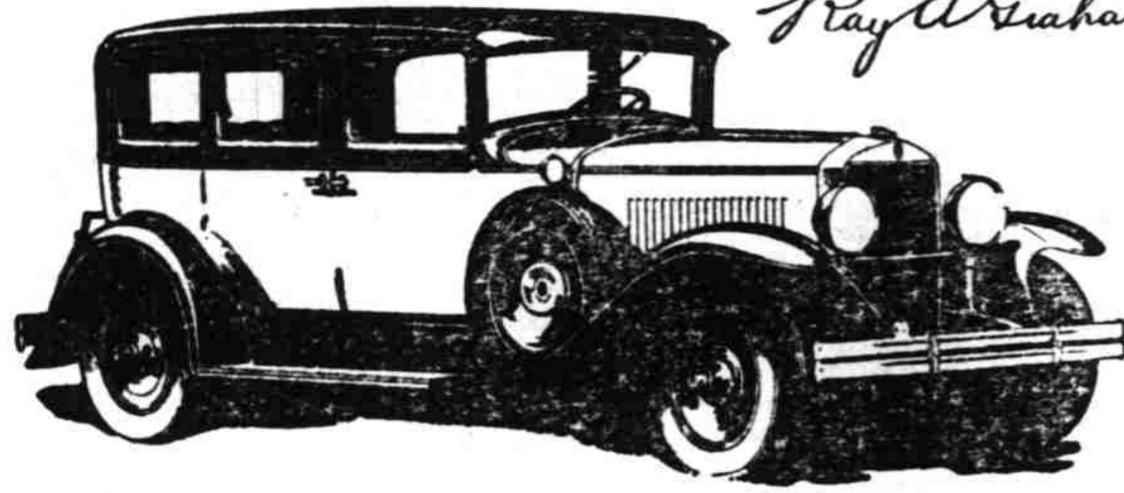
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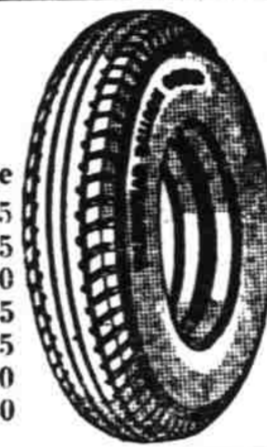


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**NEW LINE ALREADY
EXCEEDS OLD MARKS**

Graham-Paige Ships 30,000 in Five Months After New Line Appears

DETROIT, June 17.—Graham Paige built and shipped its 30,000th car June 1, less than five months after the new line of cars was presented, says an announcement by the Graham-Paige Motors corporation. Last month brought the total 1928 production of the Graham-Paige to 29,916 cars, which is 2.8 times the total for the first five months of last year. The total for this year up to June 1 is 8035 cars in excess of the entire twelve months production of 1927.

May established new records in production and shipping, exceeding all previous months in the 15 years' history of the factory. The production for May totaled 8511 as compared with 8275 in April shipping totaled 8560, as against 8357 in April. New daily records were made both in production and in shipping. On the last day of May, 609 cars were shipped, 108 more than the record, made in the previous month. The new production record for a single day was established May 28, when 413 cars were built exceeding by 10, a record that has stood since May 29, 1925.

Reports received by the factory from distributors all over the country May 23 (later figures being notwithstanding) occupied by Graham-Paige. Registrations in Wayne County, Michigan, which includes Detroit have long been regarded as a close index of trends in motor car buying. In this territory, Graham Paige stood in seventh place in May registrations. In January, Graham-Paige was in seventeenth place, and in successive months was thirteenth, eighth, and now seventh.

In Victoria, B. C., Graham-Paige climbed to third place in registrations, having been surpassed only by Chevrolet and Ford. At Indianapolis, Graham-Paige ranked fifth in car sales in May; at Dallas, ninth in the total registrations. Cook County, Illinois, including Chicago, found Graham-Paige in tenth position; in Los Angeles, Graham-Paige stood tenth; in Minneapolis, eighth; Philadelphia, tenth a gain of two places since April in San Francisco Graham-Paige occupied eleventh position up to May 23 (later figures being not yet available), indicating a gain of four places in one month.



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