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## Chief Tells Them to Avoid Hogging Road and to Stop Off Highway

stages, Oregon stages division, have been warned by R. W. Lemon, superintendent with head- | ticipate and a pack train secured quarters in Portland, against driv-ing their vehicles in violation of the speed limit, taking more than of the program for the next meettheir share of the roads, and stopcenter of the roadway.

"I have expressed my opinion on the speaker. this subject on previous occasions and wish to say again that I have informed the secretary of state that any specific violations brought to my attention by his offleers will be quickly and severely dealt with," read Lemon's letter to drivers.

"You boys know the requirements of the law and those of the company and you know that not living up to them only means unpleasantness for all concerned. Give Other Fellow

"We are into the summer season when highway traffic has increased and the accident hazard is considerably greater. We know from experience that a good many of those 'other cars' are out working against time to squeeze in as much distance as possible on a short vacation, and their drivers are not thinking of the dangers on the highway. Therefore, it remains for us to be on guard and

"Don't speed. Don't hog the road, and when you stop, get off the highway as far as the physical construction of the road will allow."

HAMMOND MILL IS UNDER WAY AGAIN

MILL CITY, July 12 .- Work was resumed at the Hammond saw mill and the logging camps Monday morning. The mill and camps were closed last week in order that the employees could have their summer vacation at the same time and during the shut down all needed repairs were



DALLAS, July 12.- H. G. Black, county clerk, was speaker at the Friday luncheon of the Ki-wanis club. Mr. Black, talked about the coming celebration of the Salmon river highway, July

19, and told of some of the pa-Drivers of Pacific Greyhound geants to be enacted. He stated ages, Oregon stages division, that arrangements were being made for the Dallas band to par-T. B. Hooker will be in charge Motors corporation.

ping their cars too far toward the lems. July 25, the speaker will be Mrs. Charles N. Bilyeu, who will This information was received speak on federated club activities. here by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of August 1, Jack Hewitt, in charge state, in a letter from Mr. Lemon. of the swimming week, will be

# Major General Neville Given Military Rites operation which has been simpli-

PITTOCK ATTACKED

pany and a new series of six cylinpany and a new series of six cylin-der cars. They are known as the Century Hight and Century Six and bring the number of cars to five separate lines produced by Hupmobile: One in the six and four in the eight cylinder class. Each of the new lines has six body styles: four-door sedan, con-vertible entrolet phaston com-Says All-Weather Body Cars Growing in Popularity **In Near Future** vertible cabriolet, phaeton, commercial coupe, coupe with rumble seat, and roadster with rumble

the showing of the 1931 line of

That the demand for convertible sedans designed to meet the needs of open or closed driving in fair or inclement weather will seat. A wide variety of color combinations is offered in each line, with many options granted the show steady increase, is the opinbuyer. The outward appearance of ion of Robert C. Graham, vice-president of the Graham-Paige the new cars is fully up to the standards set by their predecess ors. Lines are unbroken from "Every year more and more radiator to tail lamp. Radiators buyers are attracted to the conare high and narrow.

vertible type of body," Mr. Gra-The car interiors show attractham says, "for the convertible ive furnishings and finish. Instrumodel enables the motorist to enment panels and interior moldings joy open car advantages in fair are in walnut. weather and offers closed car

### EHLEN VISIT AURORA

"Motorist's appreciate the all-AURORA, July 12 - Mr. and weather models too, because they Mrs. Will Ehlen have feturned can be converted from open to to their home at Eugene, after a closed cars or vice versa simply by folding or raising the top, an Mrs. Henrietta Will. The Ehlens are both members of old colony Buick Motor company. families, and lived here many "Borings of the rock fied in recent years and now re-

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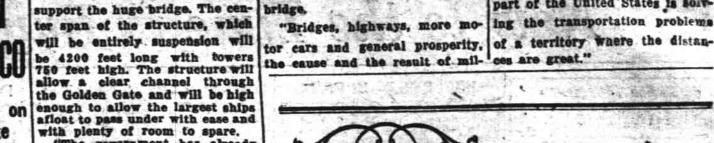
Would Eliminate Ferry on Coast Highway Route In Future

One of the most important links in the highway system of the west will be constructed within five years if present plans mature. It is the proposed bridge across the Golden Gate in San Francisco which will join San Francisco and Marin counties and will provide a short, ferry-free link on the road from Mexico to

Canada, by way of the coast route. Motorists can travel from Mer-

ico through San Diego, then along the coast route to San Francisco, cross the bridge to the Redwood highway then north to Crescent City, then to Grant's Pass, and the Pacific highway to Canada.

"The proposed bridge will cost \$30,000,000 and will be publicly visit with Mrs. Ehlen's 'mother, owned and operated" states H. E. Loomis, regional manager of the



"The government has already given permission to build the bridge and plans are now under way so that a final hearing will be held next month, at which time completed drawings will be

presented by the engineers. "It is expected to have a bond issue on the ballot in November so that construction can start in January of next year. The engi-neers estimate that it will re-



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