right after passing through the town, and then following the main road. Returning one may

turn at Crabtree between Leban-

White on Black and White On Green is Popular **Among States** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7. Thirty-five states will change the color combination for automobile license plates in 1931 and 26 different motifs will be used throughout the country, indicatang that almost every hue will be represented in next year's parade, according to a survey by the American Automobile associa-

There were 31 states to change the color combination in 1930 and a total of 16 different motifs were used. The national motoring body pointed out that 11 states and the District of Columbia will retain the 1930 colors, reversing them as to background and let-tering, indicating a trend away from standardization of colors noted in 1930. A total of 18 states and the District of Columbia petained the 1929 combinations last year. Missourl and Oregon are the only two states yet to select colors for the 1931

The A. A. A. survey reveals that first rank will be divided between two color combinations, with white on black and white on green each being adopted by five states. These color schemes will therefore predominate in 1931, with white on black retaining its 1930 position. Black on orange and yellow on black were also leaders last year,

Second honors will go to the black on orange, white on maroon, yellow on black and black on white, which will each be used in three states. Black on gold, white on blue, black on yellow, old gold on blue and green on grey will each be used in two states, giving these combinations third place. Beyond these more standard combinations, will be found a variety of colors used to identify the units in the nation's rubber-tired transportation sys-

The Canal Zone will use red letters on a white background, the same scheme used in 1930. while the Philippines will have a combination of grey on black. Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska

Following are the 1931 color combinations for passenger cars in all states, with the exception of Missouri and Oregon:

State and color scheme: Alabama, orange on green; Arizona, black on orange; Arkansas black: California. orange on black; Colorado, black on sienna; Connecticut, white on maroon; Delaware, colonial blue on old gold; Dist. of Col. chrome yellow on black; Florida, white on dark maroon; Georgia, white on green; Idaho, white on black; Illinois black on it. green; Indiana, drk. blue on old gold; Iowa, blue on white; Kansas, white on green; Kentucky, white on green; Louisiana, white on navy blue; Maine, white on black; Maryland, white on red; Massa chusetts, white on green; Michigan, red on black; Minnesota, white on black; Mississippi, white on yellow; Missonri, not selected; Montana, black on white; Nebraska, red on it, grey; Nevada, black on orange; New Hampshire, green on white; New Jersey, white on marcon; New Mexico, black on deep yellow; New Uork, black on yellow; North Carolina, old gold on black; North Carolina, old gold on black; North Dakota, tan on blue; Ohio, black on grey; Oklahoma, yellow on black; Oregon, not selected; Pennsylvania, gold on blue; Rhode Island, black on white; South Carolina, lt. green on pearl South Dakota, black on Tennessee, yeollow on Texas, white on black; black on aluminum; Vermont, white on blue; Virginia, black on orange; Washington, white on green; West Virginia, old gold on black; Wisconsin, yellow on blue; Wyoming, green

## Monmouth

MONMOUTH, Sept. 6 — Hard-in Smith and Kenneth Wilson are home from an eastern Oregon trip which included attendance at the Pendleton Roundup and a day spent in Washington points along the Columbia.

Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Bowersox left this week on a trip to Oak-land, California, where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Bow-

Mrs. Ira C. Powell was pleasantly surprised Friday afternoon when a group of friends came in to remind hert hat her birthday anniversary would occur Sunday, and brought baskets of refreshments in compliment to the occasion. Mrs. Jennie Harvey's birthday on the same date was also remembered, but Mrs. Harvey was ill and unable to be present. Quests were: Mrs. William ent. Quests were: Mrs. William Riddell, Jr., Miss Mabel Riddell.

Riddell, Jr., Miss Mabel Riddell,
Mrs. William McCrae and Kathleen and Margaret McCrae, Mrs.
James Riddell, Mrs. C. R. Haller
and her mother, Mrs. Smith.
F. E. Chambers, cashler of the
First National Bank, is ill at his
home here. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers and children recently returned from Seattle where they
spent their vacation.

State Traffic Officer W. J. Mulkey who has been transferred.

Humber dothers from Salass,
He is recovering from an opera-

back to Pole sunnty after having been stationed in Suiem, and
recentl yet Seemide, is maying
with Mrs. Mulkey into their home
on Whitman street, which they
baye not occupied for two years.

## COAST SPEED KING SEEKS FOREIGN LAURELS



'Babe" Stapp at the wheel of his Duesenberg special in which he hopes to capture honors in Europe's two most important automobile races, the Italian Grand Prix at Monza, September 7, and the French Grand Prix on the Circuit Dau, Bases Pyreness, September 21, He is America's only entrant in either classic. Insert is of Ed Wintergust, Richfield racing representative.

15,310.03 acres and Yamhill 13,-

996.29 acres. The meetings will

and McMinnville. The purpose of

these meetings is to give all per-

sons interested in the reclassifi-

cation program an opportunity to

be heard. It was indicated that

most of the timber owners would

be represented. Arguments for

and against the classification of

these lands will be heard in open

Should the decision be for

classification, the assessor will

place the lands upon a separate

referestation tax roll. The lands

hen become subject to all pro-

following. This includes an an-

nual forest fee of five cents per

acre, together with a 12 1/2 per cent yield tax of the gross yield

at the time the forest crop is

harvested. Both the forest fee

and the yield tax go to the coun-

other taxes are distributed.

ty and are distributed as all

Employes of the state forest-

ers office have been at work for

several months making field in-

vestigations of lands suitable for

classification and checking the

various ownerships, Regular for-

mal notices advising the owners of the hearings have already been

As soon as the work is com-pleted in Yamhill, Clatsop and

Washington counties other sections of the state will receive at-

Lyons, Kans., farmer's wife was found in a pancake by a farm

tention of forestry officials.

or all of the lands.

## Forest Classification **Hearing Scheduled for** This Month, Announced

Hearings on the proposed clas- ious counties. Columbia county sification of reforestation lands has 65,237.29 acres, Washington in Columbia, Washington and Yamhill counties will be held before one or more members of the be held in St. Helens, Hillsboro state board of forestry on September 22, 23 and 24, according to announcement made here Saturday by Lynn Cronemiller, state forester. A law, authorizing the reclassification of these fands was enacted by the 1927 legislature.

The total area to be considered at these hearings is 89,544.18 acres, segregated among the var-

The State Motors, corner Chemeketa and High streets, now is agent for two prominent lines of notor cars. It had handled Hudson-Essex for years, and now it is adding the Studebaker line. Both ines will be stocked, sold and serviced from State Motors. Formal announcement of taking the Studebaker line was made Thursday. Lambeth recently signed the contract for dealership on Studebaker cars and has his initial lot of cars on the floor. The Studebaker line now consists of three series of eights, and a six. The eights are the President, Commander and Dictator series.

One of the features on the new Studebaker eights is the "free wheeling" device which is repated to add greatly to the ease and economy of driving.

Gorgeous jewels and brilliantly colored flowers completely covered this Essex Challenger car when it served as the bridal coach for the daughter of an illustrious Brahmin merchant prince of Madras, India, and her husband. The marriage ceremony will not be consummated for three or four years, meantimethe bride remains with her parents. Essex, a 113 inch wheel base car, is now selling at the lowest price in the history of the Hud-

Valsetz

on Motor Car company.

VALSETZ, Sept. 6-Mr. and Mrs. E. Sandstrom, John Anderson and John Berg, returned Monday evening from Portland where they spent Labor day, William Fisher and family returned Monday from Eugene and North Bend where they had been risiting relatives and friends.

School will not start here until Mr. and Mrs. George March re-turned from Portland Monday. They had been visiting Mr. March's father, Herbert March, who is suffering from bruises and cuts received in an auto accident in August. He is recevering nice-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden re-turned Monday. They were on a

# ROAD FOUNTAINS

Oregon Leads in Roadside **Drinking Fountains of** Artistic Design

While the maintenance division of the state highway department takes a lot of pride in its upkeep of the state highways in Oregon, it takes no less pride in a system of drinking fountains erected at roadsides in various parts of the state, particularly on the long stretches where habita-The record of the hearings, as tion is scarce. Oregon is credited soon as they can be transcribed, with leading all other states in will be sent to the state tax this accommodation for travelers. The fountains are all of artis-

commission, together with the recommendation of the state tic design and add to rather than board of forestry. It will then detract from roadside appearto review the records and issue has been done by Italian worka final order either for or men, who are said to be skilled in against the classification of any this class of work.

In all there are about 30 fountains. One is located at Viento are located on the Wallowa lake highway and one at Rattlesnake springs on the Old Oregon Trail between Durkee and Huntington. There is another between Fossil and John Day on the John Day highway. One is located at the bottom of Green Springs mountain and another at the top of the mountain, at a point known as Tub Springs on the Green Springs highway in Klamath and Jackson counties.

fountains bubble on Several the long Dallas-California highway and there are two on the Mount Hood loop. One of the most unique is at Brushes' creek on the Roosevelt highway in Curry county. This is constructed out of the living rock and has the apsent out in accordance with the statutory requirement of 60 days estance of a natural fountain. Chars are located where they will est serve the motoring public. The fountains cost from \$200

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Spend Nearly Quarter Million on Corvallis-Newport Road

By the beginning of the active beach resort season of 1931 a tothe Corvallis-Newport highway, according to a statement from the state highway department. The contracts have all been let scheduled is to be completed by June 30, 1931. and the last of the work now

S. H. Newell & Company, who were awarded a contract last April 30 for the regrading and widening of the unit between Pioit will be finished about October 61. The highway grade is being widened to 26 feet. The contract price for this work was \$56,270. On this same unit a contract has been let to C. L. Camp for surfacing the 10.1 miles stretch with crushed rock maeadam, the contract price being \$138,000. The contractor will begin crushing the rock about September 1, and it is estimated that the contract will be completed June 30, next year, in good time for the summer season rush to the coast

Between the junction of the Alsea highway and the Corvallis-Newport highway, the latter is being given a new bituminous macadam wearing surface between the junction and Corvallis, distance of 5.3 miles. This includes the mainstreet of Philomath. The contract for this piece of work was let April 30 to F. J. Kernan, whose bid was \$38,-555. It will be finished by September. This contract is part of a group of contracts that include oiling jobs in Linn, Marion, Lane and Benton counties.

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# **Fine Oiled Highway Leads** To Cascadia Mineral Springs

New Road Opens up the South Santiam Valley; Springs are Popular With Visitors

completion of the new Santiam highway that far. It is located tal of \$238,825 will have been on the south fork of the Santiam expended in the improvement of highway leading to it is a graveled road much of which is oiled macadam, making it an excel-ient road. The driveway is wide except going over the hill near Foster, but even there the width is ample for passing cars comfortably.

The great attraction at Cascadis is the mineral springs. They are heavily saturated with salts neer Mountain and Edyvillde, dis-tance of 10.1 miles, has the job about 60 per cent complete and fects which the saits give. Two flowing springs, one in considerable volume, supply plenty of water for all visitors. Many who come bottle the stuff and take it home. Sometimes as they are driving along they will hear a report like the blowing out of a tire. It is only the yielding of the cork in the jug to the accumulated gas in the container. The other Sunday we observed

a man from near Albany loading up the mineral water to take home with him. He was using fruit jars, leaving a little space at the top and sealing the cap on. This he said had proven a very satisfactory way of getting the water home. A person may tie the cork down of course, if he uses bottles or jugs. One thing important is to keep the water cool after getting it home. If it gets warm it is terrible stuff to

Campers at Cascadia find the mineral water fine for making hot cakes with. There is enough bicarbonate of soda in the water to make the cakes very light. The opening up of the valley

through the building of the road has made Cascadia a much more important place than formerly. The store and hotel are still there of course, doing a much icies, which are issued to States- larger business. The camp ground well filled and the picnic

Cascadia has proven a popular | ground has space for the scores resort this season, due to the of ears that come on week-ends. The road is finished a few miles farther to the ranger station, and additional work of the road across the mountains awaits further appropriations.

The distance from Salem to Cascadia is about 65 miles going very easy. by way of Albany. One turns sharply to the left just at the edge of Albany, taking the oiled be laid. The Hauser Construction road to Lebanon, thence straight company has a big camp near through Lebanon turning to the Sweet Home.

on and Albany and save several miles following the country roads through Jefferson, or through The Oregon Electric is buildng a branch out of Lebanon up to Sweet Home to tap the timber on the Santiam watershed. The

construction is very light. The grading is slight. Some places the ties being laid along the ground. There are very few culverts. One place they have to build around between the road and the river in rather a narrow passage about a hill; but otherwise the work is

Ties are being strung along the right of way and soon steel may

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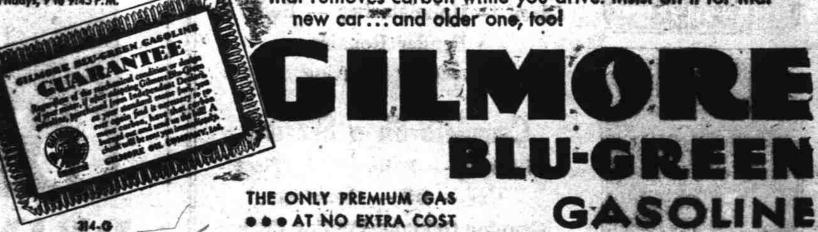
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