

THIS WEEK'S CORRECT ROAD DOPE

How Tri-State Club Finds Highways About Pendleton.

Weekly Road Report of the Tri-State Auto Club, July Seventh, 1920. Walla Walla to Spokane via Lyons Ferry and Fitzville—between Walla Walla and Prescott, first 10 miles rough, balance fair. Prescott to River generally good. River to Washtucna, rocky and cut up. Washtucna to Sp... good.

Walla Walla to Spokane via Central Ferry and Colfax—Bad detour between Walla Walla and Dixie, Dixie to 10 miles north of Dayton, good. Construction work between this point and Colfax makes road very disagreeable. Colfax to Spokane, good.

Walla Walla to Spokane via Pensewawa Ferry—Bad detour between Walla Walla and Dixie, Dixie to 10 miles north of Dayton, good. From this point to river bad owing to construction work. From Snake river to Spokane, generally good.

Walla Walla to Lewiston via Marston and Pomeroy—Bad detour between Walla Walla and Dixie. Grades stiff and road rocky and cut up in short stretches.

Lewiston to Spokane via Colfax—road, mostly paved. Lewiston to Grangeville via Wah... fair, partly paved.

Lewiston to Kamiah via Culdema... fair, partly paved. Lewiston to Nez Perce via Craigm... fair, partly paved.

Lewiston to Boise via Whitbird... closed—construction work. Pomeroy to Colfax via Almota... good, but stiff grades. Walla Walla to Seattle—Walla Walla to Wallula, good. Wallula to Burbank river road from Hoover landing

best. Rest of road generally good. Snoqualmie Pass in excellent condition. Detour from Zillah to Toppenish and Wapato, picking up main road at Parker. Watch out for speed trap at Union Gap between Parker and Yakima, \$15 fine for speeding. Don't exceed 20 miles an hour. This is simply a hold-up. Note: Hoover Ferry expected to operate shortly, best road between Wallula and Kennewick is by this ferry.

Walla Walla to Portland via Northbank Road—Walla Walla to Wallula, good. Wallula to Burbank, river road up from Hoover Landing, best. Kennewick to Stevenson, via White Salmon and Lyle, excellent. Ferry to Cascade Locks from Stevenson, and take Columbia Highway to Portland. Do not use Major Creek cut-off between Lyle and White Salmon. Note: Hoover Ferry expected to operate shortly. Best road between Wallula and Kennewick is via this ferry.

Walla Walla to Boise via Pendleton and La Grande—Fair to Pendleton. Rough over Blue Mountains between Pendleton and La Grande, but cars sailing through. La Grande to Baker City good.

La Grande to Walla Walla via Toll Gate—Road open and good. La Grande to Elgin via Imbler—Good.

La Grande to Enterprise and Walla via Elgin—Closed most of time owing to construction work in canyon.

THIS REALLY HAPPENED! RALEIGH, N. C., July 10.—Franklin Freeman, who lives on Franklin street in the village of Franklinton in the county of Franklin, has just purchased a new Franklin car through the Franklin sub-dealer in Franklin county, North Carolina.

Walla Walla to Portland via Pendleton and Columbia Highway—Fair to Pendleton. Pendleton to Echo, dirt road. Echo to Umatilla on new Columbia Highway. Highway open to Arlington. From Arlington detour to Rock Creek, Wasco, Dalles and Hood River. Construction work between Hood River and Wreth, cars may go through before 7:30, at noon and on holidays, and after 8:30.

Via Echo, lone and Lexington—fair. Pendleton to Pilot Rock and Ukiah—fair. Pendleton to Hingham Hot Springs—fair.

Pendleton to Lebanon Hot Springs—fair. Central Oregon Road to California—Good condition either by way of Waco, Bend, Klamath Falls, or Wasco, Bend and Lakeview—good.

Bend to Prineville—good. Prineville to Michael—not open. Bend to Sister—good.

Detours Walla Walla to Waitsburg—Take middle road, or Mill Creek Road. Freeketer to Athena—Detour by way of Dry Creek Road.

Owing to great amount of construction work detours necessary on nearly all roads. Weather very warm, roads dry and dusty and commencing to cut up.

WOULD SPLIT SIBERIA HONOLULU, July 10.—A nephew of the late Czar of Russia is in Harbin, preparing with the aid of Japan, to head a buffer state which would split Siberia in two, according to Vladivostok rumors brought to Honolulu by Henry F. Makiff, Y. M. C. A. secretary with a shipload of Szech-Slovaks en route home to Trieste.

ECONOMY AND COMMON SENSE GO TOGETHER A group of motorists were discussing economics the other day in the Automotive Battery Service Co. Preest-O-Lite Service Station. Three of them had stopped to have their storage batteries tested and a fourth had called for a battery he had left to be repaired. It was the last named who began the conversation.

"I suppose a lot of car owners," he said, would have bought a new battery. I don't know but I would have, except that I read of a serious shortage of storage batteries, and I thought I ought to make this one last as long as possible. Besides, I maintain that economy is only a matter of common sense. The war helped to teach us that lesson."

"Right you are," agreed the rest. "I agree with all of you," said Mr. Loyd, manager of the service station, "but I can add something. Economy is common sense, all right, but don't

forget that common sense goes a long way toward promoting economy. "Take the case of storage batteries. It is common sense to have them tested every two weeks in summer, and to add distilled water if necessary. In other words to give them careful and intelligent treatment so that they will

give their best service for the maximum length of time. And I call that economy, too. "It is economical to have a battery repaired instead of buying a new one, provided its length of life subsequently will be long enough to justify the cost of the repairs. Otherwise

it is neither economical nor sensible. One of the policies of this service station is to advise the car owner against buying a new battery if it will pay to have his old one repaired. I think you will agree with me that this is economical, sensible and good business."

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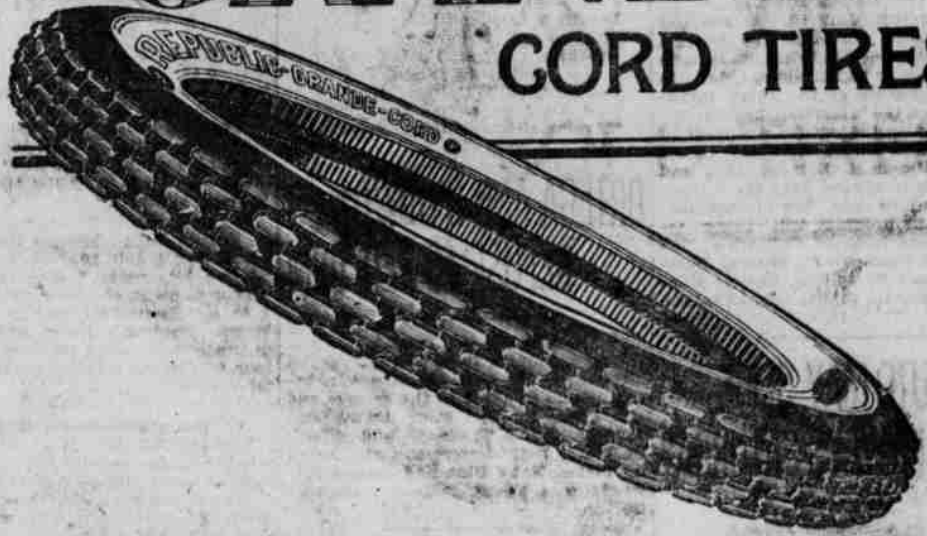
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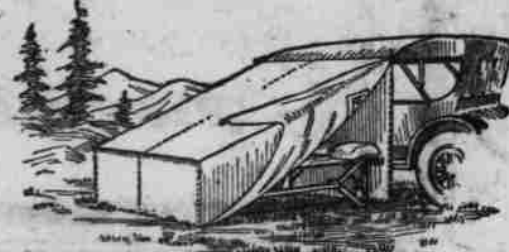
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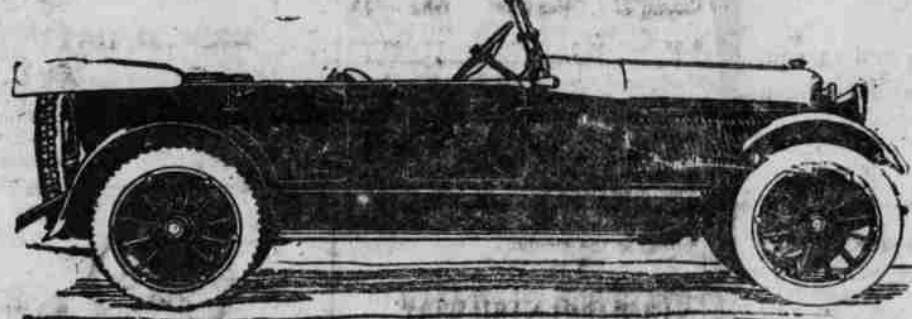
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