

OREGON SCENERY BETTER THAN ANYTHING IN CALIFORNIA

Circling Globe



are Wonders; Missions are Interesting in Bear State.

PORTLAND, June 10 .- While Callfornia is a wonderful place in which to tour by motor there is nothing there that cannot be found in Ore-

gon. This is the information W. C. Reed No. 664 Ladd avenue, brought back after he and his wife had completed an extensive tour of the Bear state The California scenery, Reed said, grew-monotonous after a short time because of its barren brownness. The hills of Oregon, cladin the exergreen, were a welcome sight, he said, when they crossed over the divide in the Siskiyous.

"We were anxious to get to California," Reed said, "where we were to spend most of our time and where we expected to see the most beautiful scenery and visit the most interesting places. So we hurried through Oregon on the downward trip leaving Pert-land in the early morning and driv-ing through to Ashland, a distance of 336 miles, arriving there at 6 o'clock p. m., and where we stopped over-The highway from Portland to night. the Southern Oregon line is now al-most entirely paved and the tourist! encounters very good going except for two or three short detours where the roads are good but rough.

QUALITY

cious cold meats.

are small.

the roads are good but rough. "Next morning we got another early start, intending to spend that night in Corning, Cal., where first class hotel facilities can be had, but made such in the early afternoon and then do-cided to drive through to San Fran-cisco, 431 miles from Ashland, arriving there at about 10:30 p.m. From the Oregon line to Red Bluff, Cal., there

SERVICE

DO YOU EXPECT

To do much cooking in weather like this? Sure-

ly its too hot to stand over a stove frying meat or preparing a roast. The housewife can-make,

her cooking task a bit easy during the warm weather by getting acquainted with our deli-

A large list to choose from and the prices



Lieut. Col. L. E. Broome now is Crossing Europe with Major W. T. Blake, British bard man, on the first teg of a filsht around the world.

to a uangerous in wet weather. "From San Francisco we went south t via the coast route, along this high-away, which is paved all the way to Los Angeles, expect for one detour south of Santa Maria, we found the most beautiful scenery encountered in Calls. the various minimum of the time time time time time time to the various minimum of the time time time time to various minimum of the time time time time to the various minimum of time time time to the various minimum of time time to the various minimum of time time to the various minimum of the time to the various minimum of time time the various minimum of time time to the various minimum of time time to the various minimum of time to the various minimum of time time the various minimum of time time to the various minimum of time to the various minimum of time ti

SANITATION

chanical repairs or adjustments an-the only fire trouble we had was on-puncture at night while our car wa moved around in a garage."

tourist

parade

Returning from San Diego we took

the inland route, which has only about

half povement, stopping off at Riverside, Pasadena and from Los Angeles

corth by the valley routs, at Stockton, Sacramento, etc. "After seeing California with her

brown prairies and mountains the green valleys and bills of Oregon are

good to the eye of the tourist and we were unanimous in our declaration that freque has by far the best scen-

ery of the coast states, if not in the world. The tourist should not miss

the famous marble caves of Oregon.

some 50 odd miles from Grants Pass, near Crater Lake, while in Southers

FORTUNE SMILES UPON TWO CALIFORNIA WOMEN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 10-Twi Southern California women were pre-sared today to move into the sunnies

From a salary of \$1s a week as a From a salary of \$1s a week as a employe in the laundry of a local he tel to an income of \$100 a day are the title of an "Oil Queen," is th rand rise of Nina Smythe. Until short time ago Miss Smythe labored I the hotel laundry. She saved he money and with her brother invester.

The other woman on whom fortune has smilled by Mrs. Elva Beers, twenty-one, until recently a waitrees in a La Habra restaurant. She was born year Santa Fé Springs in pothing four same re springs in horman more than a shock, but oil experts be-lieve "black gold" runs beneath the shack and she was paid \$15,000 out-right and promised a one-sixth Inter-rest in the production of oil if found.

say the Mission play at San Gabriel mission, near Los Angeles. This play funs three months cach year and is being portrayed by serve side and is **Big Six Speedster** being portrayed by very able actors of the first arrival and early history Sold to Local Man

of the Franciscian fathers who found ed the missions in California. This play should not be missed by the One of the niftiest cars Pendictomians have seen this season is the Big Six speedster, a late + model of Studebaker Bros., + "Much of our time was spent in + Los Angeles, where business of all kinds is booming, and in the surroundwhich has been on display at + Wailace Bros since Wednesday + ing beach towns. From Los Angeles + we went south to San Diego, stopping + this week. The one car which off to see the famous caves at LaJolla + and the missions or route. From San + Diego the thirsty individual can reach + Tinjuana, just across the Mexican line, in an hour's driving, no passport being + the local dealers have was sold Friday afternoon to L. S. Spence Fentley.

Motor fans have been looking + at the car by the dozen since necessary, only to register your cat on the American side. Here can be seen the army of Mexican generals on its arrival in the middle of the + week. It is built with the idea + of providing a big car that will furnish a driver all the speed he + can use. It is pleasing to the + can pre. It is pleasing to the eye, is built for comfort, and has the Studebaker idens of construction embodied in it.

construction embodied in it. Some of the equipment he cludes two extra disk whechs equipped with cord thes, heavy flexible bumpers both front and rear, a trunk rack on the reat which is provided with a lock and which 'holds a sultcrase which also can be locked. Snubbers, windshield cleaner. cown ventilator, motorificter.

* * * tonneau light with extension cord and the Alemite lubricating system are some other features system are some other features that append to buyers. It is also equipped with a their proof transmission lock. The front door pocket is the carrying place for tools. The door is locked with a Yale key. It has upholatered arm resis in the back seat, and the whole scheme of down is downed with the the + of the car is designed with the idea of providing a maximum of

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SEIBERLING REDUCES

and Portage cord and fabric tires is a story of the determination of Frank A. Selberling to raise tire quality and to lower the prices," said H. R. Mangold of the Pendleton Auto Company to-

day. "Ever since the Sciberling Rubber Company gladdened the hearts of company galacterized the units of a small car owners by turning out a quality 20x342 elineher cord to sell to the consumer at \$12.00, we have known that Mr. Scherling and the Sel-berling engineers have been worging to bring about a lower price of straight side Seiberling Cords and or on straight side Portage tires without sacrificing quality." - "The revolutionary low price

\$12.50 for the Seiberling 39x315 clin-cher Cord was made possible by manufactaring efficiencies such as no other the manufactorer that I know of has been able to equal." "Most important of all this low

and the set of the set tedly a super-tire." "Mr. Seiberling made up his mind

that a plan could be worked out for utilizing in the production of straight side tires the same manufacturing principles that made possible the \$12.50 Clincher Cord." "For months he and his engineers base hear workings on that problem."

have been working on that problem." "And now we have heard from Mr. Selberling that these processes have been proved out successfully by actual tests and that the savings in manufacturing costs, will be shared with car owners by lowering the prices of Sci-berling and Portage tires and tubes.

OHIO MINISTER ENTERS

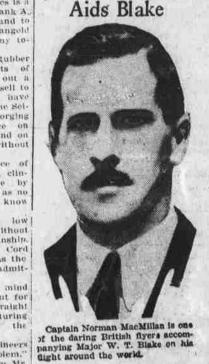
CAMPAIGN FOR SHERIFF

MeARTHUR, Ohio, June 19 .--- Not only is Rev. G. E. Bateson a preacher, he also is a candidate for the repub-

lican nomination for sheriff of Vinton county. Rev. Mr. Bateson tells an unusual

PRICE ON CORD TIRES snake story. He said he recently killed a mother rattlesnake with seventeen of her tiny offspring. The mother snake

swallower all her young when attack "Behind the aunouncement of the ed, Rev. M. Bateson said. Then he wice reduction in Seiberling Cords wiped out the entire brood. \$1 per ton at the plant.



FRANKLIN HAS BIGGEST

STUDEBAKER WON RACE INTO THE SNOW BOUND YOSEMITE VALLEY

Big Six Bucked Drifts and Made Way After Driver Dynamited Fallen Trees.

After three days of bucking the snow drifts and dynami.leg fallen After three days of bucking the snow drifts and dynami.trg fallen trees that blocked the roads. Hart L. Weaver with three passengers in " Studebaker Big-Six, led the way into the Yosemite Valley, thereby similar the Yosemite Valley, thereby similar the Yosemite Valley the first car in 1922 to make its way over any of the three roads that lead into the Valley from the Pacific Const. the Pacific Coast.

the Pacific Coast. The feat of the Big-Sig is all the more striking from the fact that lifst year another Studebaker was the first to penetrate the Valley; and also be-cause the second car, this year, was also a Studebaker—a Likht-Six driven by Wm. J. Silva of _Modesto, Cali-formis fornia.

formin. The Tosemite National Park Com-pany awards this frophy to the first car of the season that breaks its way into the Valley under touring condi-tions. Every car must come in abso-lutely under its own power without the use of block or tackle or any towing, mediatore

MONTH IN ITS HISTORY SYRACUSE, N. Y.,-June 10.-More Franklin cars were delivered into the hands of customers in May than during any previous month in ing back twenty years. Production of Franklin cars during the month of June will aggregate L. The start was made from Modesto, California, at midnight on Thursday, Max 4, and the Big-Six crew reached Wawona at 5 o'clock Friday morning. A few miles beyond Wawona the party mat their first obstruction, a tree first to took four separate charges of dyna-mite to clear the way. Thom this point on, the car charged

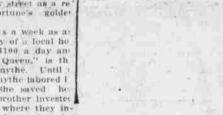
mite to clear the way. From this point on, the car charged snow drifts and the crew dynamited trees until they arrived in the Valley on the afternoon of May 7, after con-tinuous day and night traveling. At Bishop Creek snow between five and six feet was encountered. Here as in other places, it was necessary for the the month of June will aggregate 1, 500 or at the rate of 18,000 cars per

The state lime plant, at Gold Hill will be put into operation in the near fututre and farmers will be able to purchase lime from the state at about

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in five acres of land, where they in-fended to plant a garden and make their home. Then came the oil man who leased their property, drilled the well*and skyrocketed the fortune.



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