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The World Wonder car is the largest by far traveling museum in the world. Sent out by the U. S. marines some three years ago from Washington, D. C., on a goodwill tour of the United States, it has now covered 31 states, Oregon being the 32nd. In fact, it has traversed over 350,000 miles. The huge collections which were loaded to the marines by the Smithsonian, national, and Lee museums of Gettysburg, Pa., have been insured for over \$225,000. Its local visit here, which would be a short one, should prove of unusual interest to the student of history. The Wonder car will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., each day. There is no lecture, no recruiting, nothing advertised, nothing sold, or given away. The U. S. marines only wish to get better acquainted with their friends and well wishers of the future by this means. The Wonder car is 53 feet in length; it takes a gallon of gasoline to move it every two miles.

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AGREEMENT ON TRUCK LICENSES BY TWO STATES

Word was received here today from Harry C. Huse, motor vehicle license director for the state of Washington at Olympia, of the conclusion of a reciprocal truck operating agreement between the states of Oregon and Washington whereby trucks owned in one state and operated into the other will not be required to carry license plates of both states. The agreement was negotiated between Huse and Earl W. Snell, secretary of state for Oregon. It does not exempt trucks from the requirement of paying public utility fees and taxes in Oregon. Only those trucks in interstate commerce between the two states will be excused from buying license tags in both.

If a resident of Washington trucks to California points, he must take out an Oregon license also, under the agreement. Likewise, a resident of Oregon trucking to Idaho or British Columbia through Washington would need a license in Washington. The same would apply to an Oregon licensed truck which also bears California plates and indicates that the owner is hauling from Washington to California. The agreement provided full reciprocity for passenger cars, non-commercial trailers and cars with dealer's plates. It also recognizes operator's or chauffeur's licenses from the other state.

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Scotts Mills—The "Kum Join