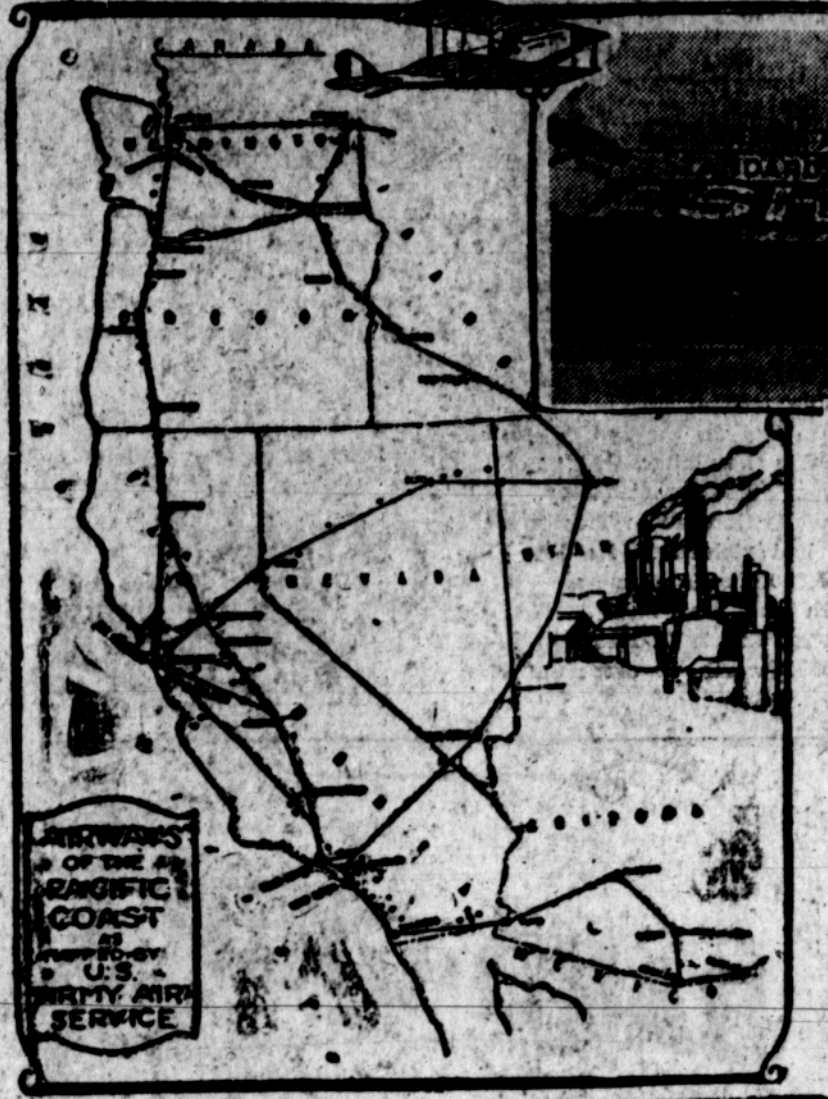


# MOTOR NEWS

## ROADSIGNS OF THE AIR



To aid in the development of aviation the Standard Oil Company of California is engaged in the task of marking the airways of the Pacific Coast, by placing the names of cities on roofs of Company buildings. The chart shown herewith indicates the airways of the Pacific Coast, as mapped by the United States Army Air Service, and the points at which the Standard Oil Company has or will soon erect air-signs. Later many other towns where the Company has buildings will be similarly marked, whether on established airways or not, and ultimately all of the 700 distributing plants which the company maintains on the Pacific Coast will have signs to guide the aviators. In addition to town names, the Company will also paint arrows indicating true north, as an additional aid to aerial navigation.

The signs consist of large block letters on a dark background. They are visible from several thousand feet in the air. Pilots of the Army and Navy, the mail service and commercial aviators, consider them a most valuable thing. The following statement was recently issued by the Ninth Corps Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco:

"This project is one of inestimable value to aeronautics. Had our cities been so marked with these aerial signboards in earlier days, many pilots who became lost in fog or rain, and were killed in consequence, would be alive today. It is of infinitely greater importance to the flier than to the motorist to know exactly where he is, as the motorist may stop anywhere and ask the way, and this of course, is impossible to the aviator. Now, with these valuable guides to aid him, he can, if lost, pick up his true bearing and go to a field that he knows or return to his starting point.

"Nothing has ever been done in the West to give such an impetus to commercial aeronautics. Upon the completion of this splendid project there should be a greatly

renewed interest on the part of every community to establish municipal airports, and this last in turn will affect the reality of air commerce."

## CHINESE WATER MEN GO OUT ON STRIKE

PEKING, (UP)—For centuries past the narrow hutings of Peking have rung to the grinding screech of the ungreased barrow which, for a sum equivalent to an American cent and a half per 3 buckets, brought cool well water to the Chinese householder.

But today the lanes are silent, and thirsty would-be customers stand in their scarlet doorways and jingle moppers in their palms without result.

The waterbarrow men are on strike.

For months there has been a half-concealed warfare between the barrow men and the layers of waterpipe through Peking streets. It has found expression in occasional quarrels and fights, but there has been no concerted action. Now, following a definite attempt by the Water Carriers Guild to prevent a merchant from laying the hated waterpipes to his shop, open combat has resulted;

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## Sales Reported

**Purchased Ford Touring**—The Claycomb Motor Co. report the sale of a Ford touring to H. W. Mason of Talent.

**Purchased Ford Roadster**—The Claycomb Motor Co. report the sale of a Ford roadster to H. E. Conger of Jacksonville.

**Purchased Ford Tudor Sedan**—The Claycomb Motor Co. report the sale of a Ford tudor sedan to A. P. Rhoades of Ashland.

**Purchased Pontiac Coach**—The Wilhite Motor Agency report the sale of a Pontiac coach to E. Wimer.

three water carriers are in jail; several waterworks employes are in hospitals; and the strike is on. Simultaneous with declaration of the general water-carriers' strike, the guild laid a series of complaints before the police. It was declared that the company should be disenfranchised and all water should be taken from wells and brought by barrow, it was argued. Also, it was pointed out the company may some day stop supplying water due to the coal shortage caused by civil war around Peking.

## REMAINS OF GIANT KANGAROOS FOUND

SYDNEY, (UP)—Fossil remains of giant kangaroos, which on being set up are computed to have been 12 feet in height, have been discovered in limestone caves in the southwestern part of Victoria.

A still more interesting discovery in the same caves was of a flint implement shaped rudely by hands that were stilled many thousands of years ago.

The flint has been examined by competent Melbourne archaeologists and other scientists, who believe that it is at least 15,000 years old. They are almost certain that the giant kangaroos and the wielder of the flint implement were contemporary. The flint fits fairly well the description of the Chellean type of instrument, the oldest known implements that are certainly the work of man. It is held not to be the work of even the oldest of Australia's present race of aborigines. The discovery of the prehistoric skull at Cohuna a few months ago, this latest discovery and oth-

## EUGENE PLANS FOR REAL CELEBRATION

EUGENE, Ore., July 29.—Trains carrying delegations from Portland, Klamath Falls, Sacramento and San Francisco business

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and industrial organizations to the "Rail to Rail" celebration will be the first to operate over the Southern Pacific's new 250-mile Cascade Route, was announced here in a special wire received by the Trail to Rail Association from J. H. Dyer, general manager at San Francisco. The event will unite eastern and western Oregon long separated by the Cascades barrier.

Though the regular local train service over the new line will not begin until about September 4, the railroad has arranged to run the first trains as specials to arrive here for the Trail to Rail celebration, August 19-20. Following the two day program and pageant they will travel over the new route to Klamath Falls. It is expected that more than 2,000 people will make the first trip which will carry them over the Cascades to the south Oregon metropolis.

Additional working crews have been scattered along the line on

the Oakridge section in order to expedite completion of the job. There are over 1,500 men at work. A bridge gang is now finishing work on a new structure across the Willamette between here and Springfield, E. L. King, Portland division superintendent in a meeting held here to arrange for the arrival of trains carrying passengers to the celebration, announced that the line construction, though not quite ready for regular service, is far enough advanced to operate the special trains. It was also announced that the railroad would offer one-half fare from Oregon points to the celebration.

The east now being organized for the production of the pageant Klamata is enrolling nearly 1500 people at rehearsals. Singers, dancers, principals are studying

and rehearsing their parts. The enrollment will approach more than 2000 when the cast is complete, according to Mrs. Doris Smith, pageant directress.

A wardrobe consisting of 2000 costumes is now being collected for the production. Mrs. Beatrice Beebe, graduate of the University of Oregon dramatic school, who has appeared in many stage productions has been appointed "mistress of the wardrobe." The collected costumes will represent the clothing worn by man since the time of the skin wearing Aztec. Pioneer clothes are now being gathered throughout the Northwest in order that the pageant may depict with historical accuracy the garb worn during the various periods of western history. The singers and ballet dancers appear in original costumes of col-

ors representing the various shades developed by forests during the turn of the year.

Construction of a huge stage is now under way at the university athletic field. It will be 260 feet wide and 150 feet deep. Sufficient floor space is provided to hold the entire pageant cast at one time. Ramps, exits and entrances will permit oxen, covered wagons and stages as well as singing and dancing groups to pass on and off the stage as the spectacular review of transportation and pioneer development unfolds itself. Stage carpenters and professional scene painters from Portland with the aid of landscape gardeners will assist in the work so that when completed the stage will represent an Oregon mountain gorge opening to the fertile valley of the Willamette.

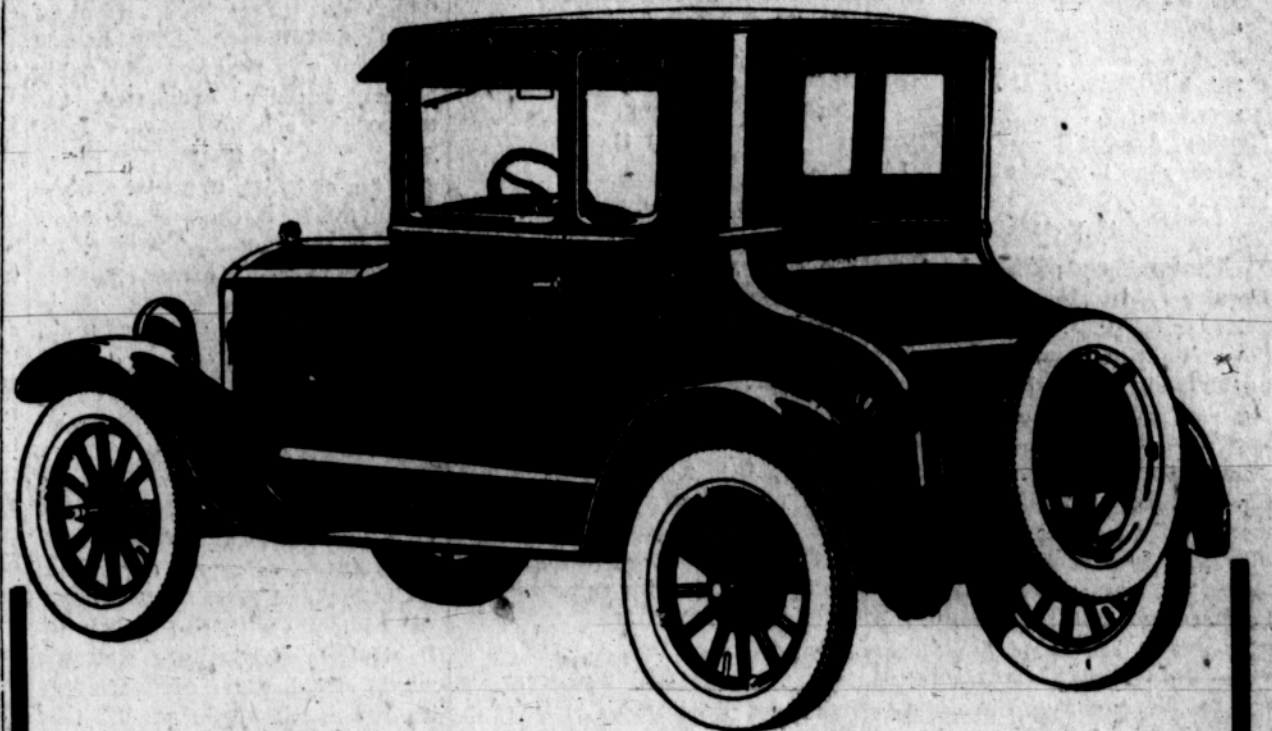
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