

EIGHT

EUGENE MAN IS FIRST
OVER WILLAMETTE PASSH. H. Lidstrom Makes Trip
in Willys-Knight

THREE CARS IN PARTY

Deep Snow, Fallen Logs, Sea of
Mud, Washed-out Road Were
Obstacles Encountered

Hewing away logs three feet in diameter, shoveling snow that in places was ten feet deep, "snaking" up hill and down, struggling through 20 miles of mud in low—these were but incidents of the trip across the Willamette pass completed yesterday at 2 o'clock by H. H. Lidstrom, Bartle Court, local representative of the Dayton Scales company. With Mr. Lidstrom were two other cars, tourist parties from Clatsop, Oregon. They were bound for Brownsville and Salem, and their names were not learned.

Mr. Lidstrom drove a Willys-Knight roadster, and the other two came in a Dodge and a Reo. The cup offered by the Eugene Dealers' association goes to Mr. Lidstrom for his feat, since he was the first of the three cars to reach Eugene. The trip across the pass took three nights and two days. None of the three knew that a cup was offered for the feat, until they arrived at Oakridge. They had heard that the pass was open to travel, however, and it was just by luck that they met on the road between Bend and the summit. "One car could never in the world make it alone," said Mr. Lidstrom, "and I wouldn't do it again if I was offered the best automobile made as a prize."

That the pass will not be open to traffic for several weeks yet, is the opinion of Mr. Lidstrom and the others. His tale of the venturesome and exciting journey follows:

Tells Story of Trip
The roads in Eastern Oregon are fairly passable, and from Burns to Bend are excellent. From there on to the summit the roads grow steadily worse, until in the vicinity of Crescent lake, we had to leave the road, which was under about 10 feet of water, and drive up the bed of a little stream. We came back to the road, and from there on it was a battle for every foot.

"Our greatest bother for several miles was fallen trees. One big fellow, three feet through, took us four hours of hard work to chop away. Nearing the summit, we encountered snow in patches, sometimes as much as ten feet deep. We regulated a table we found in a ranger's camp, and made our own snow shovels for this work. But every drift seemed to be larger and deeper than the last, until all in the party were ready to quit except me. Coming to a huge drift, the snow must have been from 16 to 20 feet in depth, we nearly turned back, until by scouting around I discovered an old trail that could be cleared by moving a few logs.

"Here one of the hardest tests came. We had to 'snake' our cars up the hill sideways, and to keep them from tipping over and rolling down hill on their sides, we tied ropes to the tops, and often tied these ropes to trees.

"We made the summit at last, but coming down every wheel of the car had to be tied, and the entire party had to hold back on a rope tied to the rear axle. The road was so slippery that a man could hardly stand up in places. **More Snow Encountered.** Over the summit safely, we encountered more snow, and here, added to the work, was the misery caused by millions of mosquitoes. Then after the snow came a great sea of mud—for 20 miles, the great cars tied together—we ran in low, thinking each foot might be our last. In places water came up to our footboards, and at times we would have to stop and dry out our distributor caps before we

could go on. I tore off my storage battery, and from almost the summit down, it had to be tied on with ropes.

"About 16 miles above Oakridge we ran out of gas, and I set out to walk to town. Luckily I came across a forest ranger telephone line, and about three miles down, and the gas was sent up. Then I left the rest and hearing of the cup offered, I rushed on into Eugene."

His Willys-Knight performed perfectly at all times, said Mr. Lidstrom, and at no time did he have any car trouble. Mr. Lidstrom, who is a traveling salesman for the Dayton Moneyweight Scales company, left Eugene some time ago to make the southern part of the state. He returned by way of Klamath Falls, going on over to he heard that the Willamette pass was open, and thinking to save some time, he started out. While on the way he met two parties from Clatsop, Oregon, also bound for the western part of the state. Had it not been for the mutual help, none of the cars could have made the trip, thinks Mr. Lidstrom.

The car, which is still in fair condition, is being put in order at the West and Sons garage, local Willys-Knight dealer.

The successful driver is very enthusiastic about the thrilling trip now that it is over, but says, "next year I'll wait for someone else to break the way."

Deer were abundant in that country, it was said, and next fall, when he's sure the road is good, Mr. Lidstrom hopes to take a hunting trip up there.

DAILY TRAIN TO GO ON

SERVICE WILL BE AUGMENTED
ON NATION CUTOFFLarge Numbers of Men and Quantities
of Supplies to Be
Carried Over Line

A daily train service on the Natron cutoff between Springfield and Oakridge will be inaugurated by the Southern Pacific tomorrow, according to an announcement at the local station of the company yesterday.

The train will leave Springfield at 1:45 o'clock each afternoon and arrive at 11:15 a. m. Direct connections with Eugene will be made by the company's interurban electric cars.

The company substituted its daily train service by a tri-weekly service before the war on account of lack of traffic, but that large numbers of men and great quantities of supplies are expected to be transported over the line for the survey and construction of the Natron cutoff over the mountains and for George H. Kelly's new sawmill on the north fork, the traffic will demand a daily train. The train will carry both freight and passengers, it is announced.

BUILDING RECORD GOOD

PERMITS CALL FOR EXPENDITURE
OF \$83,550

June was not as good a month for building operations as May, but a fair showing was made, according to the report of W. H. Alexander, city building inspector. During the past month the permits call for an expenditure of \$83,550, as compared with \$124,300 in May, and permits for 12 new residences were issued, whereas 20 residence permits were issued during the previous month.

The largest improvement for which a permit was granted last month is the remodeling and adding a fourth story to the Hoffman house. This calls for an expenditure of \$25,000. Other large permits were to Jensen Bros., for the addition to their garage at a cost of \$7,500; E. E. Quimby's garage addition on Fifth avenue costing \$3,000, and E. C. Lake's new building on Eleventh avenue west, costing \$5,500. T. A. Stevens took out a permit for the erection of a \$1,500 residence. The other residents will cost all the way from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

JULY 4 PROGRAM READY
BIG TIME IS PROMISEDDay of Thrills and Joy Is
Plan of Legion Post

MANY EVENTS ARRANGED

Scheduled of Varied Affairs to Be
Offered as Greeting to Hundreds
of Valley Visitors on Holiday

Arrangements for the holiday celebration July 4 have been completed and the complete program for the day has been prepared by the executive committee of Lane county post of the American Legion, in charge of the civic event. A day full of thrills and entertainment with events listed to attract hundreds of visitors from many valley cities is the plan of the legionnaires as an observance of the annual national holiday.

With the firing of a sunrise salute by the legion post until the close of the armory ball in the evening there will not be a dull minute during the day and ample excitement for all comes in the promise of the service men who for the past several weeks have been making plans for the big celebration.

Program Is Complete
The following is the complete program for the day:

National salute by American Legion at sunrise.

9:30—Band concert, I. O. O. F. band, corner Tenth and Willamette streets.

10:00—Baby parade, Mrs. E. G. Collins, chairman. Forms at Tenth street marches north on Willamette street.

10:30—Parade, Order of formation.

1. Historical and patriotic floats. Form on Oak street from Seventh avenue east.

2. Fraternal floats. Forms on Sixth street between Oak and High streets.

3. Industrial and commercial floats. Forms on Seventh street between Oak and High streets.

4. Granges and agricultural floats. Forms south on Pearl street from Seventh avenue east.

5. Private decorated cars. Forms on Fifth street east of Oak street.

Line of march starts from corner Seventh and Oak streets. Proceeds north on Oak to Fifth street, west on Fifth street to Willamette street south to Eleventh street west to Olive north to Tenth. Disband.

10:45—E. C. Simmons' airplane will drop six new Stetson hats supplied by Wade Bros. from the sky.

11:00—Patriotic program, corner Tenth and Willamette streets.

1. National anthem, I. O. O. F. band.

2. Reading Declaration of Independence, Chaplain W. A. Elkins.

3. Address by Hon. K. K. Kubli Portland, Oregon.

12:30—Races all kinds, concessions, horseshoe throwing contest, grease pole climbing, corner Tenth and Willamette streets.

1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.—Horse races (harness) at fair grounds.

2:30 p. m.—Band concert, I. O. O. F. band, Tenth and Willamette.

2:30 p. m.—Free for all foot races, at the fair grounds.

100-yard dash.

220-yard dash.

Bicycle races.

2:00 p. m.—Horse races (running) at fair grounds.

2:30 p. m.—Baseball game, at fair grounds.

Eugene versus Springfield.

4:00 p. m.—E. C. Simmons' airplane company will drop 6 new Wade Bros. Stetson hats over the fair grounds.

7:30 p. m.—Band concert, I. O. O. F. band, corner Tenth and Willamette.

8:00 p. m.—Big Jitney dance, new armory.

9:00 p. m.—Fireworks display, Skinner's Butte north of city.

BIG WAREHOUSE COMING

STORE COMPANY TO MAKE
EUGENE HEADQUARTERSDistributing Point to Be Established
Here and Retail Stores
to Be Put In

Eugene will be the distributing center for all territory between branch at present, 27 corner of Washington and Ashland for the Martha Washington Grocery Stores, according to announcement yesterday by Harold H. Grady, financial manager, and C. G. Benson, special representative of the company, who arrived here yesterday to make arrangements for the installation of a large warehouse here. Mr. Benson will have charge of the business in Eugene.

The Martha Washington Grocery Stores, Inc., is the name of the company handling these stores in the Northwest. The Portland warehouse will handle the territory between Salem on the south, Washougal, Wash., on the east, and Kelso, Wash., on the north.

Mr. Grady said that the company will have a hundred retail stores in Oregon and Washington, including one in Eugene, besides the warehouse, one at Cottage Grove, one at Harrisburg, and others at different points up and down the line, and all the stores in this district will be served from the central warehouse here.

This company buys in combination with another chain store company, and in that way is able to buy in immense quantities at a time, thereby getting goods at the lowest possible figure. In this way the jobber and broker are eliminated and the buyers get the benefit, it was stated.

The locations for the local warehouse and store have not yet been obtained, said Mr. Grady and Mr. Benson.

Mr. Grady is a graduate of the University of Oregon in a class about 15 years ago.

KELLY SHIPS PROVISIONS

CARLOAD SENT UP TO MILL
SITE FRIDAY

A carload of provisions for the crew of men to be placed at work at once by George H. Kelly, who is to erect a big sawmill on the north fork of the Willamette river near Oakridge, was taken up Friday, according to Charles M. Clano, of that place, who was in Eugene yesterday.

The car was spotted on the main track, as there are no sidings there yet, although the railway company is making arrangements to build a series of yard tracks there. The car was spotted near the west entrance to the big tunnel.

Mr. Clano says there is a lot

ALL INVITED TO ATTEND EUGENE'S BEST FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Schaefer's Bros
A BILLY DEPARTMENT STORE

Picnic and Camping Supplies

Eugene's Largest Department Store
Can Serve You Best In Supplying Your 4th Of
July Needs

Yes, everything in readiness that you will need for the Fourth. Here you will find articles you must have for the picnic, the day at the golf links or in the mountains or outing. You will find that the call for all needs for the 4th is admirably met at Schaefer's Bros. Store.

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS

Another Monday Special
Organdy Ruffling Originally 45c
The Yard 19c

ANOTHER LOT AT 29c A YARD

For those fresh summery dresses could anything be more winsome in enlivening than a bit of crisp organdy ruffling applied in various becoming ways? In a great array of dainty tints and two-color combinations. They're hemstitched, too.

Let Every Home Fly
a Flag the Fourth!

Particularly this 4th, when Eugene is planning a grand celebration. A flag does not cost much, but means much, and shows appreciation. We have a

COMPLETE STOCK

These Beautiful \$4.50 White Wool Skirtings
Will Be Snapped Up In A Hurry, Monday,
At Yard \$1.98

—TO GIVE IT A CONSERVATIVE SPORT EFFECT THE DESIGNERS
HAVE ADDED PRETTY COLORED STRIPES.
—NOTE ITS WIDE WIDTH—56 INCHES.

Owing to such an exceptional price we anticipate a great demand, therefore advise shopping earlier in the day. To a well-planned summer wardrobe a white dress skirt is essential. There are occasions without number when the costume which consists of a sweater and skirt is the most appropriate one could wear. At \$1.98 a yard for such wonderful wool skirt (three patterns to select from) no coaxing will be required. Again we disclose Monday is the appointed day.

JUST ARRIVED!

Distinctively Printed All Silk Crepes,
Recognized As \$3.25 Quality—In
A One Day Sale—Yard

\$2.75

This might be recognized as a very special feature. A most interesting express arrival of dashing printed but in exquisite patterns, in a number of different clinging weaves. The most eagerly sought of dress or blouse silks.

A MONDAY SPECIAL!

A Truly Outstanding Monday Special—
Lot \$2.00 to \$4.00 Silks Reduced to Yard 99c

Unquestionably in point of reduction none other surpasses this piece-goods value. Consisting of Taffetas, Messalines and Brocades. A limited quantity, so come early.

Special 4th of July
Values

Men's Suits

Young Men's Suits, sport model; very snappy cut; light or dark mixed color; 4th of July Special, only	\$22.50
Men's Dress Shirts in plain colors, collar attached, \$1.49 to	\$1.98
Men's Fine Negligee Shirts in stripes, with or without collar, \$1.65 to	\$2.69
Men's Striped Dress Pants, wool mixed. Will give good wear, from \$2.95 to	\$4.50
Men's Wool Dress Pants in stripes or plain color and checks, \$4.98 to	\$7.85
Men's Brown Calf Oxfords, rubber heel, perforated toe. Very dressy—\$3.98 to	\$4.98
Men's Black Kid Dress Shoes, rubber heel, box toe. A real bargain, \$3.45 to	\$3.98
Ladies' Black Kid One-Strap and Cross Strap Pump, medium heel. A shoe that's made for comfort as well as dress	\$4.50
Patent Leather One-Strap Pump. Plain toe, medium heel. A bargain at	\$3.98
Ladies' Dotted and Checked Voile Dresses, very attractive patterns, \$4.98 to	\$7.85
Ladies' Gingham Dresses, made from domestic gingham, organdie trimmed, now only \$2.98 to	\$4.98
Ladies' Silk Hose at 89c to	\$1.35

52 STORES

52 STORES

C. J. BREER CO.

(SAMPLE STORE)
X from PostofficeSchaefer's Bros
A BILLY DEPARTMENT STORE

Complete Outfitters to Women, Misses and Children



NOW—A TEMPTING ARRAY OF CRISP

New Tub Frocks
For The Fourth

AN INTERESTING JULY TIME MESSAGE

Charm has invaded our Misses' and Women's Frock section with summer's wash frocks. They are new arrivals and naturally we have chosen them carefully. The group resembles, indeed, a bouquet of flowers—each frock seemingly lovelier than the other.

—DOTTED SWISS FROCKS

—LOVELY RATINE FROCKS

—CRISP TISSUE GINGHAM FROCKS

—PICTURESQUE VOILE FROCKS

—WINSOME ORGANDIE FROCKS

—FRENCH GINGHAM FROCKS

Colors are cool and flower-like. The collection is delicately tinted. There are, of course, the unfailingly correct frocks of white, some made radiant with trimming touches, or printed in rich colorings in new designs.

—The summer silhouettes—from the rather full-skirted one to the slender—are represented. We are certain each frock presents the maximum of value for the price. They begin at

\$4.25 UP TO \$12.50

WELCOME NEWS, INDEED, TO
WOMEN TO LEARN OFEvery Trimmed Hat
Reduced ½ PriceRegularly \$5.00
\$2.50Regularly \$6.50
\$3.25REGULARLY \$8.50, NOW HALF PRICE, \$4.25
REGULARLY \$15.00, NOW HALF PRICE, \$7.50

Yes, you've already heard a lot about Schaefer's millinery, and you're going to hear more about them, in a favorable way, of course! A great assemblage of Trimmed Hats for the woman or miss in many smart and becoming effects.

Sweaters—"The More The
Merrier"—For Summer

Sweaters here to make of the sports a costume whatever the color harmony desired.

—SWEATER COATS
—TUXEDO SWEATERS
—TIE-ON SWEATERS
—JACQUETTE CREATIONS
—BALKAN CREATIONS

Obviously smart. Never before have women's and misses' sweaters enjoyed such popularity as this summer. Rightfully so, as styles are so diversified, which permits milady's exact requirements to be fulfilled whether her fancy borders to soft wool or fibre silk.

FROM \$3.25 TO \$13.50

GREATEST GRAD DESIRED

ALUMNI QUERIED ON RECORDS
OF STUDENTS

University of Oregon graduates and former students of the institution are being asked their opinion as to what graduate of the U. of O. stands out as the greatest measured in terms of service to the public good. This query is contained in a questionnaire being sent out to all alumni of the state university and has aroused considerable interest among old grads of this city who have been busy recently checking over some of those who can be classed as among the great.

Although several prominent Eugene names have been included as possibilities in the selection there has been no concerted action toward voting any ticket, in the report.

Eat your Sunday dinner at the Calapooza Springs hotel. 6-22-Imo*

For Rent
OFFICE ROOMS

See

DR. DONOHUE

In Zumwalt Bldg.

Phone 441J

FIRE SIREN SUGGESTED

WARNING INSTALLATION IS
URGED BY COUNCILMAN

Plans for the installation of a siren at the city fire station as a warning to clear the streets when an alarm sounds, will probably be brought before the city council for action by Councilman Sam Mosher, chairman of the fire committee.

The siren arrangement was suggested several months ago, but after some discussion the city council decided against the plan. It is the opinion of Mr. Mosher that the sounding of the siren would be of great benefit both to the department and motorists as a warning that the fire apparatus was going out.

Twelve new fire hydrants are going to be installed in the city as a means of increasing the protection from fire, according to Mr. Mosher.

ROTARY PLANS PROGRAM

INDEPENDENCE DAY WILL BE
OBSERVED BY CLUB

Eugene Rotarians will hold a special Independence day program at the noon luncheon of the organization to be held Tuesday at the Osburn hotel. Dr. J. M. Walters, pastor of the Methodist

church and official of the Eugene Rotary club, will make the principal address of the session. Dr. Walters will speak on the early history of the United States and the traditions that are exemplified in the annual observance of the birthday anniversary of the nation.

A special patriotic program for the luncheon meeting is being prepared, according to the report of the entertainment committee in charge of the event.

MANY SALMON AT RACKS

MORE THAN USUAL NUMBER
FOUND AT RESERVE

State Fish Commissioners Shoemaker, Kendall and Schmitt, accompanied by Louis E. Bean, forster, inspected the salmon hatchery at Oakridge during the past two days and stopped at the salmon racks at Reserve, where they said there are more salmon than usual at this time of year. It was estimated that there are 5000 of the fish now at the racks trying to get to the upper river spawning grounds.

The members of the commission said that they are planning to enlarge the egg-taking operations this year.

R. G. Masters has taken the agency for the Gardner car for Lane county.

R. G. MASTERS CAR EXCHANGE
1927 Franklin Blvd. Phone 1007
6-26-6

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