

Infant Motorcycle Best Contrivance for Making European Tour—Toy

Ed. note: Clarence Toy, Medford resident, now on a tour of Europe, has been giving Mail Tribune readers some of the interesting highlights of this trip. The seventh letter in the series from Mr. Toy follows:

EARLS COURT, S. W. Sept. 28.—(Special Correspondence) — One of the verses of the doughboy's national anthem during the war used to warble something like "Oh the French, they are a funny race, parley voo," and so on and so on. I don't know anything about the France of war days, but the sentiment underlying that particular verse certainly hasn't undergone any great degree of change in the meantime. One of the funniest things the French inventive mind has produced is a small mechanical contrivance known in France as a "velomoteur."

If you hypenate the word, and analyze each part, you will see exactly what the meaning is. Yes, that's it. One half velocipede and one half motorcycle. It's nothing more or less than a slightly overgrown bicycle with a pint size motor hooked up, but the way the blessed little contrivance can get out and cover ground is a caution. I know whereof I speak, for I have just completed seven weeks' twenty-four hundred mile tour of central Europe on one.

There are plenty of ways in which to get about Europe, and it is simply a question of "you pay your money and you take your choice." You can get from one end of Europe to the other in one day in a plane, and have a splendid view of the nearest outboard engine, the back of the neck of the passenger in front, and the flat, featureless fields below. Or take a train, and count telegraph poles, and make a detailed study of the slums and back yards and dump heaps of every single town through which you pass. An auto is fine, but if you travel alone, be prepared to pay a sizeable share of the national debt of every last country you visit. Walking is fine too, but it gets to be a decided nuisance in a hurry unless you happen to be carrying a golf club.

So after a painstaking survey of all these choices, and in a moment in which I was guided by either sheer inspiration or down right insanity, I allex ooped out to a motorcycle dealer, and laid fifteen hundred perfectly good francs or rather one hundred even more perfectly good American dollars on the line, and chugged off down the Champs Elysees bound for either a tour of Europe or the first taxi that got in my way.

But the Paris taxi drivers had either enough respect or pity to keep out of the way of a deranged American trying to handle a velomoteur with three levers he didn't understand, and the first leg of the journey was made without mishap to anything except a good share of my confidence.

Europe has a rather easy attitude about foreigners putt-putting over the map on strange vehicles, and while I expected to get started that same day, little had I reckoned with French officialdom and their relations with the rest of Europe. I quickly discovered that there were an indefinite number of various and sundry documents and papers that were needed, so I had to park my chugmicycle, and spend the next four days feverishly rushing around Paris getting my portfolio in order.

There was a certificate of domicile to fill out and register with the police, the title to the bicycleputer had to be drawn up, attested, stamped, and registered with the prefecture of police, a carte de passage into each of the countries had

to be prepared, and OK'd by the police, an international driver's license was necessary, and before I was finished I had joined both the Touring club and the Automobile club of the Ile de France.

There were a few more details like birth certificates and passport visas, and last but not least, a deposit of five thousand francs to make sure that I would come back like the ancient warrior, either carrying my puttmobile, or on it. Four days of running from one end of Paris to the other interviewing preceptors of police, motor dealers, automobile clubs and what have you, and when you understand that my French was strictly limited to the essentials of a menu and the price of a hotel room, you have a faint conception of the turmoil and confusion of those four days.

Finally though, the papers were in order and off I chugged in the general direction of the Riviera godspeeded by my Paris friends and the comforting assurance that a wire from whatever hospital or jail I landed in would bring immediate assistance.

Well, it's all over now, and after almost twenty-five hundred miles of puffing along over Europe on a Joe Cook version of an animated bicycle, I am absolutely certain in saying that it's the finest, funniest and fullest way yet devised to see Europe and its people, and its habits and its customs and all the other things that Americans come to Europe to see.

Meteorological Report

Forecasts
Medford and vicinity: Occasional rains tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.
Oregon: Occasional rains tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Local Data
Temperature a year ago today: Highest 73; lowest 36.
Total monthly precipitation, 1.29 inches; excess for the month, .85 inches.
Total precipitation since September 1, 1935, 1.55 inches; excess for the season, .59 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 90 per cent; 5 a. m. today 100 per cent.

Tomorrow: sunrise 6:23 a. m.; sunset, 5:32 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 129 Meridian Time

CITY	High	Low	Wind	Weather
Boise	65	52	T	Cloudy
Boston	66	48	00	Clear
Chicago	82	62	00	Clear
Denver	70	46	00	Cloudy
Eureka	68	—	—	—
Helena	—	42	00	Cloudy
Los Angeles	70	60	00	Cloudy
Medford	59	50	38	Cloudy
New York	70	50	00	Foggy
Omaha	76	44	00	Clear
Portland	60	52	00	Cloudy
Portland	64	53	22	Rain
Reno	74	48	00	Clear
Roseburg	—	50	118	Cloudy
Salt Lake	72	54	00	Cloudy
Sau Francisco	78	—	00	—
Seattle	55	50	38	Rain
Spokane	66	46	04	Cloudy
Walla Walla	—	48	12	Foggy
Wash., D. C.	62	58	T	Cloudy

week; that river seems attractive; all right, spoke along up there for a few miles; there's some kind of a festival going on in a town over there twenty miles; all right, let's see what it's all about.

The feed line of the watch-charm sized carburetor gets clogged. Fine! Stop at the next farm house, route out the farmer, explain in your keenly developed sign language that a monkey wrench is needed, and he and his whole family will troop out to watch the fun. Jabber away at him in a polyglot of English, French, Spanish and German, and he'll jabber right back. You'll have a splendid conversation and discuss everything from sausages to sanctions. A splendid conversation that only has one flaw—neither understands a word the other says!

So that's a thumb nail view of Europe in two months on a velochugger. A super-splendid vacation in spite of French officialdom, papers and documents, running out of gas, punctures, wind, cold, rain, and grades that are sometimes ten kilometers too long and two degrees too steep. But I've seen a Europe that one out of twenty tourists doesn't see, and a cross section of the continent that isn't on any Baedekers or tourist guide.

I'd do it again in a minute if I had the chance. With only one alteration, I'd widen the saddle of the bike, and install springs that really spring.

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JOAN CRAWFORD, FRANCHOT TONE OF SCREEN, WED

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for a while," the bridegroom added. For two years Tone has played suitor to Miss Crawford, both off and on the screen, since she obtained a divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Friends of the couple frequently reported their intention to wed. Tone said, on his arrival here simultaneously with Miss Crawford last month, "If people would lay off, maybe she would accept me."

The two film stars motored to the New Jersey town Friday morning. Mayor Jenkins said, and were married at 10 a. m. Miss Crawford wore a blue sports ensemble and Tone a business suit.

The bridegroom gave his wife a wedding ring of emeralds and diamonds at the close of the ceremony. Jenkins reported.

On the application for the license, Miss Crawford gave her age as 35 and Tone said he was 30.

The bridegroom's mother expects to visit her son and his wife here soon.

Tone went to Hollywood after Miss Crawford had established herself in the films. He previously had appeared in New York Theater Guild productions.

His father is president of a manufacturing company. The son attended Cornell university, where he achieved Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honors.

Miss Crawford was formerly a New York city stage dancer under the name of Lucille La Ser.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP) Mrs. Annie Powers Franchot, 83, grandmother of Franchot Tone, movie actor, died here yesterday at the home of her son, Richard Franchot, a patient attorney.

Treasurer Cancels Italian Boat Trip
PARIS, Oct. 14.—(UP)—United States secretary of the treasury, Secretary Morgenthau disclosed today that he has cancelled reservations on an Italian liner for his return to the United States, in compliance with the recent proclamation by President Roosevelt.

This, he explained, was the sole reason for his coming to France on his way back from a vacation in Spain to the United States.

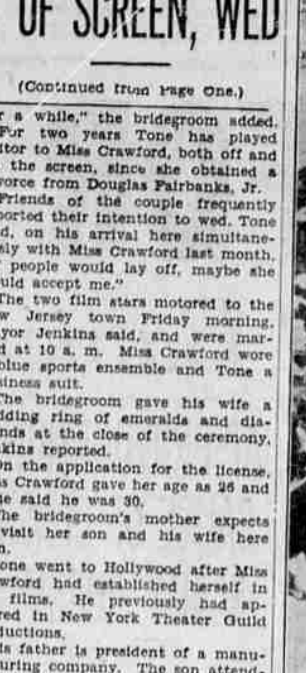
Gone Far Enough.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—(UP)—United States Marshal Henry B. Dillingham now refuses to ride with one of his deputies. The aide drove 40 miles per hour on U. S. highway 49, 71 miles per hour on the highway of that number and when he turned in-charge at Newport. The order will become effective November 1.

Consolidate Utility.
SALEM, Oct. 14.—(UP)—The public utilities department today authorized the consolidation of the Toledo, Newport, Waldport and Yachats districts of the West Coast Power company into one operating unit, with headquarters at Newport. The order will become effective November 1.

Germans Ban Jazz
BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(UP)—"Jazz" was banned from German radio stations today by H. Adamovsky, Nazi broadcasting chief. "We reject that which destroys the basis of our culture," was his brief explanation.

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NATIVES OF HARAR BEFORE WAR



Natives who strolled peacefully along this Harar street earlier this year may now be strung out in battle lines or caring for wounded. The city is capital of Ethiopia's Ogaden province, believed to be threatened by the Italian army from the south. (Associated Press Photo)

GUAM FETES FLIERS ON AIRWAY CLIPPER AFTER 10 HOUR HOP

GUAM, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Guam feted the men of the Pan-American Airways' clipper today for their achievement in bringing this isolated island closer to the rest of the world.

The great flying boat's arrival here Sunday, was greeted with rousing cheers from virtually the entire population of the island. In bull-carts, outrigger canoes and automobiles the natives and resident whites swarmed to Apra harbor to watch the clipper come down from the sky.

Governor George A. Alexander was among the first to welcome Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan and his men, who were entertained later at dinner in the old Spanish gubernatorial palace at Agaña.

The 1,500-mile flight to Guam from Wake Island, one of a series of hops from island to island accomplished by the clipper without incident, was completed in 10 hours, 11 minutes. The date the clipper will start its

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MRS. HINES TO SHOW FILMS OF OREGON AT CHURCH ON TUESDAY

At the Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., a three-reel motion picture travelogue will be given on the history, beauty and industrial growth of Oregon. The travelogue is to be shown by the producer, Mrs. Agnes E. Hines of Forest Grove, on a "reciprocity cruise" to the Orient next summer.

The pictures, entitled "Beautiful Oregon," were previewed before an enthusiastic group of friends at the Blaine theater Saturday, and the free public showing tomorrow is sponsored by the Medford chapter, League of Western Writers. Mrs. Hines, who is here on a week's business trip, will lecture with the pictures.

Canada, attracted by Mrs. Hines' pictures of their lumber industry, which were used as an Atlas educational film shown in London, has requested her to entertain on board their ship, Empress of Canada, sailing to Honolulu, Hongkong, Tokyo, and other Oriental ports next summer. Mrs. Hines said in an interview today.

Her educational productions have recently been endorsed by Governor Thomas H. Martin, and she is arranging now with a representative to send the pictures east.

The Oregon reels being shown in Medford take the audience from Astoria, with its historical background,

to the rolling surf at Seaside and blossom time in Tualatin valley. Views of the old capitol building at Salem, the roses of Portland, give way to the campus buildings of Eugene and Corvallis. These pictures, with Crater Lake, Diamond Lake, and views of southern Oregon, form a background for scenes exploiting the building of an empire in the west.

Mrs. Hines, a pioneer of southern Oregon, who is being rewarded with success for her ten years of patient work and study of the motion picture industry, is credited as the only producer in the world to blend history into her travelogues, and having gained national renown as a lyric song writer, she illustrates her films with verse.

LONDON WAITERS ASK BOYCOTT ON ITALIANS

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Waiters and other employees of hotels and catering trades today marched 300 strong in downtown London urging by placard the public to "boycott hotels staffed by Italians."

The marchers, said by their leaders to represent 5,000 workers, carried other banners reading, "British catering employees draw the dole—Italians have our jobs," and "War on the Soho front."

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