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### MR. MOE TELLS OF MOTOR TRIP

A feature of Washington state high-way development that interests A. D. While representatives of British in porting firms express strong optimis Moe, back last week from an automobile tour to Dayton, Wash., is the trend definite condition of action on the part toward more permanent construction. of the British Food Ministry, it Walla Walla county court, working in Highway Commission, proposes future agencies have received from the road bases of solid concrete from six United States Bureau of Markets reinches at the edges to a thickness of quests for prices of sales that have The base is to be treated with a surfacing of asphalt. It is stated that

visit with Mr. Moe's brother, Harry

"Information at hand before start-"Information at hand before start-ung," says Mr. Moe, "indicated that the roads of eastern Washington were preferable to those of the Oregon side. trolled price of apples the maximum We would have crossed over from here too late in the morning for our connec-tions, and we journeyed over the Mosier hill grade to The Dalles.

for we heard that the road between cents under existing conditions. And Lyle and White Salmon was full of if cars were iced or heater service chuckholes, and the motorists have were employed the profit would be cut chuckholes, and the motorists have their choice of a rough dusty route or a steep mountain road. Because of the indefinite night service of the Hood River-White Salmon ferry system, we chose the hill route. The Dalles Granddalles ferry runs at any time day or night a feature that is very convenient of the contained and dockage and incidental feets. night, a feature that is very convenient cents and dockage and incidental for the transient motorist.

The distance between Hood River and Datyon is about 260 miles. Mr. Moe gives the following log of his

o Goldendale is 30 miles. From Goland up a two-mile long canyon on about a seven per cent grade. Near Bickle-ton the maximum elevation of about ,000 feet is reached. "From Bickleton to Mabton, 29 miles, the road grad-ually descends. The only really bad road of the journey is encountered for about 10 miles between these two claces. For five miles the route is almost impassable because of chuckholes and dust-filled ruts a foot deep. The only thing to do is to drop to low gear

go to Hover, fourteen miles down the olumbia, or ferry across to Pasco and then ferry across the Snake, four miles below. The road down to Hover on the west side is good, but it is very has an interesting story to tell—pariver operate at all times.

two last named points, except where rate, there is always a story and a two miles are under construction the going is good. About 10 miles out from Walla Walla one is pleasantly greeted by pavement. The distance the French child and the American sol-

ton State Highway engineers had been ave. Chicago."

There is no expense attached to en-

necessitated in crossing the ridge along ply in a letter may win a prize. the river. The river route will be open the year around, while the interor road would be blocked by snows in vinter.

"The eastern Washington grain belt are very prosperous," says Mr. Moe. "The harvest is on, and wheat ranchers expect handsome returns. Lapor is high, wages ranging from \$5 to \$7.50 per day. While we were at Day-ton we saw a kiddie, they said he was 11 years old, drive up in a big wheat He had to stand on a box, and then his chin just came over the edge of the wheat rack, but he was handling four horse team like a veteran They told us he was drawing \$4.50 per day. The Yakima Valley orchards in the Mabton and Prosser sections seemed loaded with fine fruit, as are the orchards of the Walla Walla dis-

### Nickelsen is For Ratification

"I'm neutral," said J. R. Nickelsen, just back home after an outing with nis family at Cannon Beach, when asked about his stand on a special ses-sion of the legislature for ratification of the woman suffrage amendment.

sen in explanation, "I would vote for land, Oregon, Washington and Twelfth the ratification, but I am not so eager streets, is second to none. Convenient for the special session as to try to to shopping and theatre districts, cleanpersuade some of my fellow legislators est rooms in city for 50 cts, and up. to accompany me down to Salem. If the majority of them want to go, then I will join them and pay my expens-

Mrs. Chas. Castner is strongly in favor of the special sessions with members paying their expenses.

### An Old Fault Finder

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### ENGLISH PRICE CON-TROL INDEFINITE

While representatives of British in "I find," says Mr. Moe, "that the stated makes the present purchase of apples purely a speculation. Durin cooperation with the Washington State the past week Northwestern sales quests for prices of sales that have ix and a half inches at the center, already been confirmed. It is believes that this action on the part of the the constantly increasing weight of from requests for information from motor trucks will break down the base the British Food Ministry. England United States Government results from requests for information from of any lighter construction. The districts around Walla Walla have had experience with macadam, and it it is markets were flooded with poorer already going to pieces. The new trend stocks that sold at the maximum will end macadam construction."

Mr. Moe, accompanied by Mrs. Moe and their son, Mark E. Moe just back from service overseas and daughter, Miss Frances, journeyed to Dayton for to be continued, to arrive at a maximum that will secure the importation

for a box of apples, under the rules to White Salmon, but the ferry started that have been applied, would be \$4.55. If apples were purchased at \$2, f. o. b. Northwestern shipping points. the maximum profit to the exporter, it "Indeed, we returned the same way, is pointed out would not exceed

charges, 25 cents. There is growing feeling that price control may be abandoned in England by the time the apple harvest is on. "From Granddalles up over the hill declared to be in excess of anything to Centerville is a 12 mile climb. The comprehended in America, are said to grade, however, is not steep, and the be better than early season estimates road is good except for a few rough indicated. Weather conditions have places. The distance from Granddalles been good, and the south of England. indicated. Weather conditions have been good, and the south of England, educate to Bickleton, 3s mlies, the go-ing is fairly good. No bad grade. The worst feature is found climbing down it is declared, will harvest a heavy maintined for fruits of different grades.

## MRS. MEYERS DIES AT THE AGE OF 63

Meyers, born October 24, 1856, at Toand crawl along. Several steep pitches ledo, O., were held Monday at Bart-encountered aggravate the trouble, mess chapel. The body was shipped The old bugbear known as Mabton hill, to Yakima, Wash., where Mrs. Meyers formerly encountered here, has been eliminated by a new grade of from five to seven per cent, comfortably wide, laid out by the state.

was a resident for 20 years before complete to be the control of the complete to be the control of the control

"At Mabton we struck the Yellow-stone trail, connecting Walla Walla with Seattle, by way of the Yakima Lebanon and Seattle before moving to Valley. This road is in good condition. It has been graveled, and provides for fast traveling the 54 miles distance to Kennewick.

"From Kennewick to Wallula one has the choice of two routes. He may my think the choice of two routes. He may have the choice of two routes are the choice of two routes. He may have the choice of two routes are the choice of two routes. He may have the choice of two routes are the choice of two routes. He may have the choice of two routes are the choice of two routes. He may have the choice of two routes are the choice of two routes. He may have the choice of two routes are the choice of two routes. He may have the choice of two routes are the choice of two routes. He may have the choice of two routes are the choice of two routes are the choice of two routes. He may have the choice of two routes are the choice of two routes are the choice of two routes. He may have the choice of two routes are the choice of two routes

### Prizes for Overseas Stories

sandy on the opposite side. Motorists thetic, amusing, or tender of some making the journey, however, should child in France. Perhaps it is little ascertain, by telephone before leaving Pierre who crept in to eat with him at Kennewick if the Hover ferry is run- mess; or Marcelline whom he found, ing. A heavy wind interferes with white-faced and terror-stricken, in the its operation, while the Kennewick-cellar of a ruined house; or Henri, Pasco ferry and that across the Snake whose father was killed in the trenches and whose mother was taken to Ger-'The distance from Kennewick to mnay by the enemy; or it may have Wallula is 17 miles. That from Wallubern Aimee who insisted upon being la to Walla Walla, 30. Between the adopted by the "Americaine." At any

from Walla Walla to Dayton is 31 dier, 178 cash prizes are offered. Solmiles. It is on this route that one finds diers, sailors, marines, men and women shy the state and county road building who were in France during the war in authorities are advocating concrete any capacity, or their families, sweet-bases. A stretch of macadam built hearts or friends, are invited to comthree years ago is going to pieces. The pete for these prizes. Literary ability first four or five miles is full of holes. is not required. Anybody who can The rest of the way to Dayton, while write a letter home can write well holding up better, is soon going to be enough for the purpose of this contest in a very bad shape."

Conditions of the contest can be secured. Conditions of the contest can be secured Mr. Moe says that he was told while by writing "The Fatherless Children of at Kennewick that parties of Washing- France, room 634, 410 S. Michigan

Evergreen Highway, to extend at a tering the contest, which is open to low altitude the entire distance from anybody who wants to compete. Moth-White Salmon, Wash., up the big bend ers, sisters, sweethearts and wives to Kennewick. Many obstacles from should turn over their letters from Bill sand deposits and the contour of the or Tom or Jack which they have been country are encountered, but officials so proudly treasuring and hunt up the are hoping to locate the route that way references to the little French children. order to avoid the high altitudes Just some one little incident told sim-

### Two Divorces Granted

Two women, Mrs. Bernace V. Alexander and Mrs. Lola J. McDonough, were granted divorces Monday by Judge Wilson. The latter was given permission to use the name Mrs. Lola J. Bailey, that of a former marriage.

Both plaintiffs alleged cruel and in human treatment on the part of their husbands, Mrs. Alexander declared that her husband, Reed H. Alexander, dined sumptuously at restaurants, while she suffered in want at home. The couple, married in The Dalles in 1911. formerly resided in Ellensburg, Wash. The complaint alleges that Mr. Alexander refused to grant the plaintiff an allotment on entering service, claiming

that he was a divorced man. Her husband, Harry J. McDonough, Mrs. McDonough claimed, was formerly a logging camp cook and conceited over his culinary ability. He twitted her, she said, about her cooking and mistreated her children by a former marriage. They were married at Mosier.

the woman suffrage amendment.
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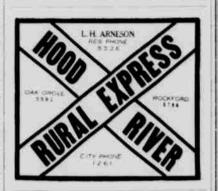
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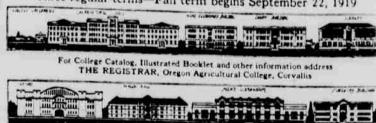
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