

CONDITION OF STATE'S ROADS

Several Highways Under Construction at Present Time

This bulletin is issued by the California Highway Commission, stating the condition of roads only where work is under way or where the condition of the roads is abnormal.

COAST ROUTE

Steam shovel at work from 8 to 8 miles south of Willits. Road open and in good condition. Several small driving routes, some short. Also detours of 1 1/2 miles around prepared subways.

HEADQUARTERS TO CLOVERDALE—State highway under construction. Through traffic now being routed onto the highway from Hazelburg to approximately one mile north of Geopline.

SANTA ROSA TO BELTANE—State highway under construction. From Santa Rosa to a point approximately two miles east of Belknap.

HEADQUARTERS TO SONOMA AND NAPA COUNTY LINE—State highway under construction. Point cut-off of this state highway, approximately 1 1/2 miles north of Sonoma.

GILROY TO SARGENT—The construction of concrete shoulders from Gilroy to Sargent now under way. Traffic will be handled on one-half the pavement as work progresses.

HEADQUARTERS TO MERCED COUNTY LINE—State highway under construction and closed. No detours available.

BRADLEY, MONTREY COUNTY—One end north of Bradley is being paved with concrete. Work is being utilized for traffic.

SAN JUAN, SAN BENITO COUNTY—The concrete shoulders between San Juan and San Benito are being placed. Concrete shoulders are being placed at Gavota.

WATSONVILLE, SAN BENITO COUNTY—Highway between Watsonville and San Benito is being paved. Concrete shoulders are being placed.

NAPLES AND GAVOTA, SANTA BARBARA COUNTY—Concrete shoulders have been placed for a distance of one mile between Naples and Gavota.

COAST BOULEVARD—The construction of concrete shoulders from Santa Monica to Malibu is being completed.

REDWOOD VALLEY ROUTE—The construction of concrete shoulders from Redwood Valley to Ukiah is being completed.

INTERIOR OR VALLEY ROUTE—GAZELLE TO WEEP—State highway now complete. GAZELLE to Shasta river; county road complete. Shasta river and west.

WEEP TO SISON—Follow county road. Clark route summit to Sison, as shown by detour.

SISON TO DUNSMITH—State highway closed between Sison and Shasta Springs. Detour via Shasta Springs.

REDWOOD VALLEY ROUTE—BEDDING TO DUNSMITH—Surfacing even at work at three points: road is in fair condition.

REDWOOD VALLEY ROUTE—BEDDING TO COTTONWOOD—Paved highway now open for traffic, except for detours at three points, where bridge construction is under way.

THROUGH SHERIDAN—Highway through Sheridan under construction. Closed to traffic for about 1000 feet; follow detour sign.

ATFURN TO GRASS VALLEY—Use road via Colfax to Grass Valley; also take Colfax road to Clippier Gap; turn north at detour sign.

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FAIRFIELD TO YACAVILLE—Highway under construction, but open to travel; drive carefully.

RIO VISTA TO DENVERTON—Highway closed to through travel. At Rio Vista turn north for six-tenths of a mile, thence west over gravel road to Denverton.

RIO VISTA TO INGLEWOOD—Road closed for one-half mile at point one mile north of east end of Rio Vista bridge. Take detour one-half mile in length along highway.

VALLEY ROUTE—Widening and surfacing of road between Hazelburg and Hazelburg. Road is open one side only. Drive carefully.

NORTH OF MERCED—Surfacing of pavement south from Franklin School. Traffic is maintained on one-half of pavement at fifteen-mile intervals. Drive slowly. Watchmen at each end.

SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS—ATFURN TO TRUCKEE AND VERDIE—Road open and in good condition.

PLACERVILLE TO MEYERS AND TO STATE LINE—Road open and in good condition.

MEYERS TO TAHOE CITY—Road open and in good condition.

TAHOE CITY TO TRUCKEE ROAD—Road open and in good condition.

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TELEPHONS TO CALAVERAS COUNTY LINE—Highway open.

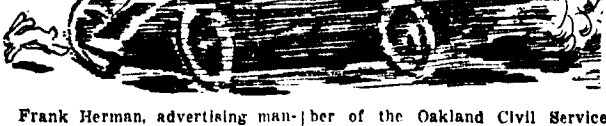
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Pink's Pick-Ups



Frank Herman, advertising manager of the Howard Automobile Company, arranged a luncheon for the newspapermen of the bay cities last week at the Cliff House.

Bill Kilgler, who has been in the insurance business for many years, and who still is very much, has just returned from a vacation trip through the Sierra.

Fred Wagner, automobile editor of a Los Angeles newspaper, writes that he is going strong down there and that he is so busy that he has traded his bed for a lantern.

Cap Waddell, the demon press agent for Durant, has been barnstorming up in the Northwest and returned to God's country last week. He had a lot of fun up there, putting a car through its paces, and was pinched for speeding now and then.

Bob Martland, who has been secretary-manager of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association for many years, was re-elected unanimously last Tuesday at the executive board meeting of the association.

Several days were spent at Los Angeles and a trip to San Diego resulted in the closing of a direct factory franchise with an old established dealer concern in that city.

Daniels reports that the Stutz Motor Car Company, through its establishments in California, is now in a position to look after the service needs of its owners efficiently in every part of the State.

Over \$50,000 worth of parts are stocked in San Francisco and Los Angeles depots available for dealers for the convenience of owners while service men direct from the factory are located in both Western cities to look after the servicing of cars.

Clem W. Rogers, manager of the Haynes Auto Sales Company, will marry Mrs. White, private secretary to Charles S. Howard of the Howard Automobile Company, next week. Howard loses a mighty competent secretary, while Rogers gains a mighty clever helpmate.

"Noisy" Jack Hornell, advertising manager of H. O. Harrison Company, and Bill Taylor, manager, left yesterday for a hunting and fishing trip into the high Sierra. They had their car all diked up and in the pink before starting.

Hart Weaver of the Chester N. Weaver Company, Studebaker distributor here, saw "Abraham Lincoln" the other night, and enjoyed it, for he found that he remembered more American history than he thought he had.

Earl Merguire, sales manager for Don Lee, was visiting the Geysers several years ago, and reached down and picked up a piece of paper. It was covered with some sort of writing which Earl tried to decipher.

San Luis Obispo is under construction. The traffic is detoured over the old road, which is in good condition.

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Did It Ever Occur to You?

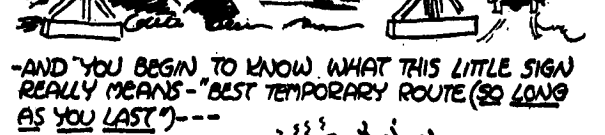
By BILL HUNICKE



WHEN YOU RUN INTO THIS ONE YOU WONDER WHETHER TO TAKE THE BIG CHANCE! "HERE GOES!" YOU SAY--



IF THE OTHER WAS 'DANGEROUS' THIS IS A CINCH ---



SO YOU DECIDE THEN AND THERE IT'LL BE 'CURTAINS' FOR THE WORK GANG IF YOU MEET 'EM-- YOU'LL TELL 'EM-- YES YOU WILL-- YOU'RE PAYIN' FOR THESE ROADS AND YOU'VE A RIGHT TO CHIEF BUT --- NICE DETOUR BOYS!! I'VE SEEN WORSE!



IF HE'S SEEN WORSE I'D ANOTHER WOO. RAISE COMPANY!!



ONE WHO WAS PINCHED.

Police to War On Motorcyclists Who Go Too Fast

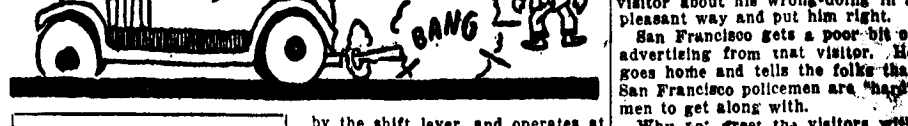
Police and all officers of the State will be requested by Director C. J. Chenu of the State motor vehicle department to centralize their efforts to put a stop to motorcyclists speeding on the highways and through city streets and in other ways violating the laws.

National Auto Show Dates Set

New York Jan. 6-13, '23; Chicago Jan. 27-Feb. 3

Dates for the two national automobile shows have been decided upon by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce as follows: New York, January 6-13, at Grand Central Palace; Chicago, January 27-February 3, at the Coliseum and the 1st Regiment Armory.

The Motorists' Exhaust



Auto Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Being a great admirer of The Chronicle for the fight for better highways, I wish to call your attention to a few bad spots on our highway, right close to Santa Clara.

Repairs Needed Along Highway

Auto Editor The Chronicle—Sir: This morning two men with nice new shoes are starting weeding out the grass between the cobbles on the Jones street hill between California and Pine, an operation that generally is started just before elections.

Why Pall Weeds On Unused Street?

Auto Editor The Chronicle—Sir: It seems a shame to me that some of our well known police officers should start after a man driving a car from another state because he has broken some minute traffic law.

Why Not Greet Visitors to S. F.?

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Why Not Have 'Em in Uniforms?

Auditor Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Why doesn't Marin county and towns along the highway put the constables in uniform, so you can tell them when you see them?

Here's a Safety Device for Cars

Auto Editor The Chronicle—Sir: The reference to the necessity for a safety device of a reliable, automatic character, which will make mountain climbing 100 per cent safe, and protect the motorist against "back-up" accidents in an emergency, even if the brakes fail, as outlined by "A Motorist" in the Exhaust column of The Chronicle, Sunday, July 23, under the caption, "Safety First Plan Suggested Here," leads me to call attention to the fact that a device of this kind is manufactured and being marketed by the Circo Automatic Reverse Control Company, in San Francisco, which possesses all of the requirements necessary to meet this demand.

The appliance is known as "shaflock," and consists of an automatic locking device, attached to the drive shaft of the vehicle, so arranged that it is controlled solely

"bawl" him out at the top of his voice. I saw a man driving a car with a Washington license make a mistake on Market street recently. The officer came after him blowing his whistle and shouting at him.

It seems to me that the courteous way would have been to tell the visitor about his wrong-doing in a pleasant way and put him right. San Francisco gets a poor bit of advertising from that visitor. He goes home and tells the folks that San Francisco policemen are "bawl" men to get along with.

Why not greet the visitors with a smile and put them at ease. We all did it for the Shriners.

AN OBSERVER.

Glaring Lights On Highway Bad

Auto Editor The Chronicle—Sir: I am certainly glad that the police traffic squad is going to enforce the glaring headlight law and try to get after those who have one light out or tall light out, as announced in The Chronicle last week.

There is far too much of that sort of thing on the streets and roads now. It seems to me that more than half of the cars have one light out, or have lights that hit you right in the eye. They are surely dangerous.

When one light is out you cannot tell which one it is when a car is coming toward you, and you are liable to hit him or be hit by him.

It is certainly true that the police are going to try and eliminate them.

A MOTORIST.

TRUCKS HAUL BERRIES

Farmers 150 miles distant from Detroit are bringing in their strawberries by trucks. Strawberry shipments into the Pittsburgh, Or., market are also being made by truck.

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Advertisement for Buick Motor Cars, featuring the slogan 'What is Buick going to do August first?' and 'VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS'.

Advertisement for 'Lasting Satisfaction - At Low Cost' featuring the Cleveland Automobile Company and the Chandler-Cleveland Motor Car Company.

Advertisement for the Cleveland Six car, highlighting it as 'The Wonder Car of the Year' and listing prices and features.

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