

Come to the Cool Colorado Rockies

PIKE'S PEAK AND REGION MECCA FOR TOURISTS

Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Offers Motorists Short Cut to Colorado, Where Nature's Beauty Charms All.

Nebraska and Iowa motorists who are planning this summer to tour the Colorado Rockies will be interested in the direct route being developed between Colorado Springs and Omaha. This is a combination of the popular O-L-D and Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highways, and by it Pike's Peak is brought nearly 100 miles closer to the Missouri river. The logged distance via this short route is 606 miles, whereas the Lincoln Highway route through Big Springs and Denver to Colorado Springs is 706 miles.

This short cut to Pike's Peak is made possible by utilization of a cut-off between Axtell, Neb., on the O-L-D route and Almena, Kansas, on the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. It is 62 miles between these two points and the route is reported as practicable, and in good touring condition. The cut-off line is marked with a white, black and white band on telephone poles, each band being eight inches in width and the black being in the center between the two white stripes. The marking on the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway is a red band above a white band, each 10 inches in width, and this marking can be followed from Almena all the way into Colorado Springs, and Manitou.

Many Traveled Routes.
There are many other options for the Missouri river tourist westbound to "the Motorist's Mecca," as the Pike's Peak region has been appropriately named because of its attractiveness to the tourist. There is the regular O-L-D route which leads into Denver, 75 miles north of Colorado Springs and connected with it by a splendid graveled state highway.

Also the Lincoln Highway into northern Colorado, via the branch from Big Springs through Sterling, Colo., is a popular way for the motorist. And, if it is desired to go and come by different routes for variety, there is the choice between several excellent southern routes which lead across Kansas, and at the Golden Belt route, the Midland Trail, the Kansas White Way, the Union Pacific highway and the Santa Fe Trail.

Roads Into Mountains.
Arriving in Colorado, the motorist will find Colorado Springs and Manitou convenient headquarters at which to establish himself and from which to make his tours into the scenic Colorado Rockies. Splendid roads converge at the foot of Pike's Peak, leading into all parts of the mountains, to the places of scenic beauty, to the fishing streams and lakes, to the national parks and monuments, and through the popular national forests.

There are many, many interesting trips to be made, and a visit at the headquarters and touring information bureau of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce will bring many suggestions for such trips, together with the necessary road logs, maps and reports on road conditions.

A motor trip to the mountains this summer takes on a new significance. With every one working at top-notch speed, there is even more than the ordinary need for the rest and recreation that puts the human machine in condition to meet the strain of the coming months. And there is no better way to get the full benefits of such a rest than to make the trip by motor. It provides the maximum of outdoor life with the constant change of scene, with new sights and experiences each day.

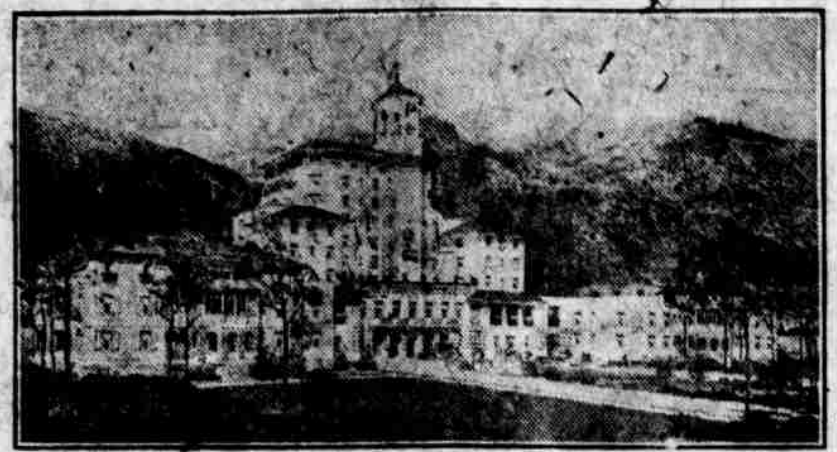
Many States Represented.
Already Nebraska tags are noticeable on the streets in Colorado Springs and Manitou and on the highways leading into these popular resort cities. And other cars from Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas are increasing in number each day as the weather gets warmer, and the call of the snow-capped mountains becomes more appealing.

Pike's Peak has been "dug out" of its snow-blanket; the cog trains are scaling the mountain each day, and within a few days the automobile highway will be cleared to the summit of the mountain and the pilgrimage of cars to the highest point on the globe accessible to automobile will begin.

Nebraskans who have been frequent visitors in past years will note this year many improvements and changes in the Pike's Peak region. Attention, first of all, will be attracted to the new Broadmoor hotel, now just opening its doors. Two million dollars has been spent in constructing this fine new hostelry, in securing and improving its grounds and water system, and in developing its wonderful golf course on the slopes of Cheyenne mountain. New roads and mountain trails also will be accessible.

Ideal Health Resorts.
The Colorado Springs-Manitou region is the ideal family resort, and increasing numbers of people from the eastern and southern states are making it their regular summer home. For the babies and children there is nothing that will put health into little bodies and roses on the cheek quicker than the sunshine, mountain air and pure water that is found here at the foot of Pike's Peak. Women, too, find in this invigorating climate the tonic that is needed; and a few weeks for the so-called "tired business man" gives him new energy and "pep."

New Broadmoor Hotel Recently Built for Tourists



NEW BROADMOOR HOTEL SCENIC SPOT OF WEST

New Hostelry, Built at Cost of \$2,500,000, Provides Restful Quiet, With Elegance of Modern Hotel.

Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, the Garden of the Gods and the scenic Rockies of Colorado have an added charm this year for American tourists. The new attraction of this far-famed mountain region is a magnificent hotel, the Broadmoor, built at a cost of \$2,500,000 and furnishing accommodations for about 600 guests.

Harmonizes With Scenery.
The Broadmoor is something of a paradox, combining, as it does, the elegance of the better metropolitan hotels with the restful quiet of a Swiss chalet. Here the seeker after recreation can live in a vacation atmosphere and scenic environment that is unsurpassed, either in the old world or the new.

A 10-minute drive from Colorado Springs takes the tourist to the Broadmoor, built on the shores of Lake Broadmoor and cradled in the foothills of the majestic Rockies. The hotel is Italian renaissance in style and finished in stucco and ornamental tile, architecture and color being in perfect harmony with the towering mountains and their soft pastel shades.

The surrounding estate of 1,640 acres is equally as magnificent and includes an 18-hole golf course, and the rugged slopes of Cheyenne mountain, dense with pine trees and cut by tumbling trout streams.

Convenient Apartments.
The main structure of the Broadmoor is nine stories in height, the seven upper floors being divided into suites and guest rooms, each having an outside exposure and bath. There are also 65 sleeping porches, screened and shaded for those who would slumber out-of-doors, and a large number of mainonettes, or small apartments, that are situated in the two wings of the building. Each of these mainonettes has a private entrance, the living room being on the first floor and the sleeping room above. The occupants need only to go into the hotel for their meals.

The Broadmoor, in fact is designed for privacy and to prove a home atmosphere for the vacationist. Entrances and exits, for example, are so arranged that guests need never visit the first floor of the hotel, where the lobby, offices and barber shop are located. Noise, dirt and confusion, common to the metropolitan hotel, also have been eliminated by putting the power and refrigerating plants, the laundry and the store room in a separate building and by bringing supplies into the hotel through an underground service tunnel.

Provisions for Diners.
The majority of the Broadmoor guests will wish to visit the first floor of the hotel, however, for here are located a sportsman's grill, where golfers and equestrians may have their luncheon without the necessity of changing clothes; a dining room for the children and their nurses, an auditorium and moving picture theater, two Turkish baths and the largest indoor swimming pool in the United States.

The second floor of the hotel is devoted entirely to entertainment and includes the main dining room, where 700 persons can be served; grill and breakfast rooms, palm court, lounge, writing room, library and ball room. At this level there are, also two terraces for al fresco dining, where dinners are made more appetizing by being served under the glorious blue of Colorado's skies.

Provided for Sports.
Guests at the Broadmoor have an almost unlimited opportunity to satisfy their varying penchants for sports and recreation. At the hotel garage, which has facilities for housing 100 automobiles, cars and chauffeurs can be engaged for making the many scenic mountain tours in the vicinity of Colorado Springs.

Fine saddle horses and picturesque burros can be rented at the Broadmoor stables. Broadmoor lake has been stocked with a million mountain trout and there are innumerable streams in the nearby mountains that can be profitably whipped by the angler. The hiker will find a network of scenic trails in the Rockies that lead to the most scenic of nature's shrines. Courts have been provided on the hotel grounds for the tennis player.

Eighteen-Hole Golf Course.
The golf course, laid out by Donald Ross and situated on the first gentle slopes of Cheyenne mountains, probably will be one of the most popular of the Broadmoor's many attractions. Play on the entire eighteen holes can be watched by spectators lounging on the hotel veranda. The putting greens and fairways are sprinkled with water piped from distant mountain streams and a glass-covered, heated loggia connects the club house

MOTOR CARS ARE FAVORED BY THE TRAVELERS NOW

Government Curtailment of Passenger Service and Equipment Will Throw Auto Into Limelight.

"The government's repeated requests that the motor car be used this year for transportation purposes in place of the steam roads wherever and whenever possible, is going to make touring more popular this summer than it has ever been," says Henry Krohn, sales manager of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company. "Not only will the long trips be made by automobile, but in innumerable cases the short journeys will also be made by machine. The motor car will thus be used to help out the railroad situation and make it easier to transport war supplies, fuel and food and will doubtless play as important a part in this field as the motor truck."

This development, however, much as it is to be desired, is having a decided effect on selling conditions, and as summer gets nearer the peculiar nature of the situation will be still more marked. It means just this—greatly stimulated demand and probably two purchasers for every available car, for it must be remembered also that production has been curtailed. The demand is already extraordinary. The growing recognition of the practical service a car renders and its absolute utility has greatly widened its appeal. All manner of business and professional men regard it as a necessity and this fact, too, has become a big factor in the situation. At present we have on file several thousand unfilled orders. The man who expects to ride this summer in a new automobile would do well to consider these facts, and act accordingly.

Owner's Service Department

If the N. A. C. C. horsepower is right then why is it that a motor with a long stroke with a three-inch bore has the same power as a motor with a shorter stroke but with a three-inch bore?—INQUISITIVE.

The power rating you mention, expressed D2xN divided by 2.5 gives the horsepower at 1,000 feet per minute piston speed and the piston speed varies with the stroke. A motor with six-inch stroke and another with four-inch stroke but with a three-inch bore for both, have the same rating at 1,000 feet per minute piston speed, but their r. p. m. is different in both cases because of the difference in stroke. The formula gives approximate horsepower, which will be found in nearly every case to be very close to the actual power produced at 1,000 feet per minute piston speed.

I have followed your valuable question and answer department for some time and I would like to ask a question myself. My car is a 1915 Ford and I have had a lot of compression trouble. Do you think if I fit some kind of patent rings on the pistons it will cure the trouble?—I. R. J.

Perhaps. You do not give me enough detail to form an opinion on. If you will write me exactly how your engine acts and what troubles you find, I will try to tell you what is best to be done.

Isn't it true that in a water pump cooling system the water stops circulating when the motor stops and in the thermo-siphon system the water keeps on circulating even if the engine is not running?—FREDERICK H. JONES.

Yes, though there is a little syphonic action in the pump system, too.

1. Can you write something on fitting bearings? I want to save some money and do the work myself. I own a Dodge. 2. Do you think scraping carbon is better than using dope or oxygen?—B. Little.

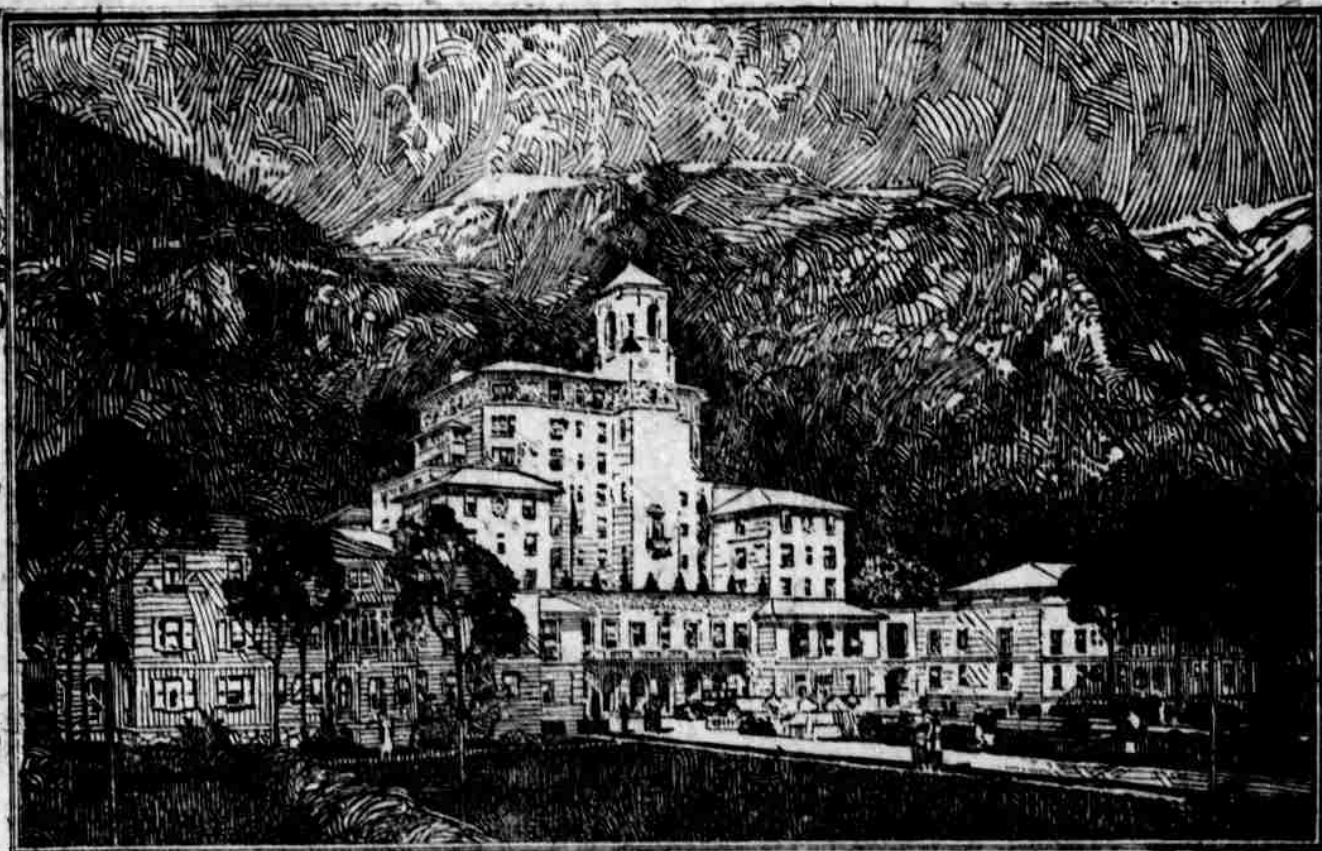
An article will appear in these columns in the near future on this subject. 2. Scraping always is best but for a quick, fairly thorough job the oxygen treatment is sufficient.

Do you recommend tire filler? I imagine that this is a good time to save a bit in my tire bill and repair bill and would like your opinion on fillers.—J. M.

I cannot recommend filler for ordinary passenger car use both because of its effect on tire wear in summer and the cost per mile of tire service.

with the indoor swimming pool of the hotel.

Jim Barnes, the western, open champion, who has been participating in benefit matches for the Red Cross this spring, is the professional in charge at the Broadmoor course. He is both an expert player and a competent instructor.



THE BROADMOOR: BUILT OF STONE, STEEL, AND CONCRETE; NATURALLY IT IS FIREPROOF

Where Summer Is Fanned by Mountain Winds

THE BROADMOOR of Colorado Springs is Recreation's choicest hostelry. Here where the Rocky Mountains soar from the plain, under skies of turquoise blue, summer is fanned by a cool mountain breeze and the nights have a million stars.

The mountain streams swarm with trout. BROADMOOR stables are stocked with saddle horses. The garage accommodates one hundred cars.

Conducted upon the American plan and open all the year, THE BROADMOOR offers cuisine, service and appointments unmatched by any resort hotel.

THE BROADMOOR golfing season lasts a

The BROADMOOR COLORADO SPRINGS

Write for illustrated booklet

A SUMMER VACATION in the GREAT NORTHWEST COUNTRY

We are most of us going to take our vacation seriously this year. It is not to be a time of idle amusement, but a few weeks to be made the best use of in resting tired nerves, in recuperation of flagging energy, so that we may return to our work fitted for greater effort in the one great task of winning this war.

I can conceive of no trip more satisfying in every way than through the Northwestern States of Oregon and Washington, and British Columbia; with a further extension through Alaska, if one can possibly spare the time. There is interest all the way in the wonderful scenic beauty of such variety as can be found nowhere else. Mountains, glaciers, volcanoes, lakes, rivers and the great Puget Sound. The Crater Lake National Park, or the Columbia River Highway—a city roadway winding amidst scenery of forest and waterfalls and noble river views unsurpassed in the world, is either one of them worth a journey across the continent. Mount Rainier, majestic in its beauty, the waterways and islands and interesting cities of British Columbia, the army cantonment at American Lake, near Tacoma, the great ship-building plants on the beaches, the golf courses of the Pacific Coast, the thousands of miles of smooth automobile roads—all these afford never-failing means of recreation and interest.

Whether you have two weeks or six weeks at your disposal, whether you go by rail or motor on horseback, whether you want ranch life or the best hotels, take my advice and visit the great Northwest.

We, of the Ask Mr. Foster Service, know all about this wonderfully interesting land. We have traveled through it from center to circumference. We are enthusiastic about its beauties, its climate, its sunshine and health-giving atmosphere.

Let us plan your trip and supply illustrated descriptive literature, and figure the costs, which are not large.

The Ask Mr. Foster Travel Information Service

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