

Abolish State Ports Of Entry

Unnecessary delay and inspection of motor tourists at borders of this and other states are scored in a statement just issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Denouncing the unfriendly, arbitrary enforcement of "caravan" and other tax-levying laws on visitors by motor vehicle department checking stations, organizations warned of possible irreparable loss of tourist income through needless interference with non-commercial travel.

States having border ports of entry or vehicle checking stations reminiscent of foreign customs offices are listed in a club report which cites the danger of spreading of state barrier practices throughout the country. It declares hundreds of tourists have complained to the organization and other motor clubs of being forced to submit to "car passport" inspections in various states and having to pay special taxes through failure to have home-state, permanent-type car registration certificates. Uniformed officers at some points will not honor temporary certificates issued with new car plates, and they levy tribute on the theory that the vehicle is being brought into the state for sale.

Restrictive policies in Colorado, Wyoming and California were especially hit. It is pointed out that western motor clubs in conference

last month in Salt Lake City condemned the uncivil treatment, needless delays and unjustified taxation of tourists in various states. National support in the fight against the practices has been assured.

HIGHWAYS OF TOMORROW

Compared to the roads of a generation ago, modern highways are marvels of excellence. Yet, in spite of this phenomenal development, today's system is woefully inadequate, as Frank T. Sheets points out in an article in Public Safety.

"Progressive strides have been taken and must continue to be taken in driver education and in providing safety regulation for vehicles," says Mr. Sheets, "but the ultimate in traffic convenience and safety will not be reached until we actually provide adequate highways and build safety into them."

Today's engineers have designed tomorrow's highways. These magnificent roads will include terminal facilities in cities whereby traffic will move to various points with a minimum of congestion; main super highways of many lanes, with divisions in the center to prevent head-on collisions, will carry cross-country traffic, avoiding congested areas enroute; intermediate highways will serve local traffic needs; even the lowest grade, little-used roads will be given some cheap form of all-weather surface; arterial urban streets will carry into and through cities and towns that part of rural main trunk traffic which

Marriage With A Career

DO a husband and wife make a successful business team? Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, popular stage and radio pair, who are celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary, answer with a definite yes.

Frank says it's a case of keeping quiet at the right time while Julia claims that any woman can get along with her husband in business or at home if she knows when to pull the zipper across her mouth.

"This doesn't mean that you have to be a yes man, either," said Frank. "The secret is in knowing how to give suggestions to each other without turning it into criticism."

Songs and patter of the happily married radio team are featured every Wednesday and Friday on the "Heinz Magazine of the Air" over the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Miss Sanderson, a native of Springfield, Mass., made her stage debut at the age of 13 in Philadelphia when she appeared with her father in "Zorah." Two years later she joined the chorus of Shubert's "Winsome Winnie" on Broadway and the following year won the title role in the same play. After that Miss Sanderson was starred in a score of popular musical comedies. It was while playing in "Tangerine" that she met Frank Crumit and later married him.



Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit

Crumit, one of radio's real pioneers, is a product of Ohio State University. He started writing songs and limericks and strumming the ukulele in those early college days.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

-by "Movie Spotlight"

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY
REARS PEACOCKS ON HIS RANCH..



JACQUELINE WELLS MADE HER SCREEN DEBUT AT THE AGE OF THREE, IN A DREAM SEQUENCE, DRESSED AS A TINY FAIRY, FRAMED WITHIN A SILVER STAR, SUSPENDED FROM WIRES..



DIRECTOR JOHN BRAHM MADE DRAWINGS OF ALL THE SCENES IN COLUMBIA'S "COUNSEL FOR CRIME" BEFORE HE SHOT THEM, AND ALSO WORKED OUT CORRECT GEOMETRICAL ANGLES FOR ALL HIS CAMERA SHOTS...



ALTHOUGH HE HASN'T A DIPLOMA, **OTTO KRUGER** ESTIMATES A TOTAL OF SIXTEEN YEARS SPENT IN COLLEGE!!



has business in the metropolitan area.

This seems a far off ideal, but not long ago the automobile, the radio, the airplane, the telephone seemed so, too. The cost of developing highways and streets of maximum safety on a national scale, will be tremendous — but it will be spent over a long period of time and no form of expenditure by government can better serve the people. Better highways are not a cure-all for the accident problem — but when we develop our roads to the point where the chance of accidents is reduced to a minimum, a long step toward lowering our ghastly annual toll of deaths will be taken.

Ranger Finds A Big Sagebrush

A sagebrush plant growing to a height of 14 feet three inches was recently discovered on the north end of the Monitor range near the Eureka-Nye county line by Nevada National Forest Ranger Jay L. Sevy of Potts.

Although it is not uncommon to find large stands which are 8 to 10 feet high, the plant discovered by the ranger is unusually tall for Nevada.

Sagebrush usually is thought of as growing in dry sites, but the Monitor range giant attained its great height in damp round surrounded by willows.

Sagebrush, Sevy says, is aptly named the state flower of Nevada, since it is widely distributed over all the commonwealth.

"It is found growing from the bottoms of the valleys to the tops of the higher mountains," he states. "Its wide distribution and abund-

ant and thrifty growth makes it easily the most important plant in the state.

"It is the chief source of feed for sheep and other browsing animals in the winter time, but probably of more importance is the fact that its roots bind the soil and prevent Nevada from becoming a dust bowl such as is found in the mid-west.

"Without sagebrush, there could be no sagegrouse, as it is the chief source of food and primary cover for these birds. It affords a place to nest and rest, as well as a hiding place from enemies, for these and other birds."

23 States To Join In Fair

SAN FRANCISCO. — Millions of dollars have been appropriated for state participation in the 1938 Golden Gate International Exposition as 23 states moved to play prominent parts in the Pageant of the Pacific.

The following states have made appropriations: California, \$5,000,000; Missouri, \$112,500; Wisconsin, \$2,500; Oregon, \$60,000; Utah, \$25,000; Arizona, \$15,000; Nevada, \$25,000; and Illinois, \$100,000.

Substantial sums have been earmarked for exposition purposes in Washington, Idaho, Colorado and Oklahoma. Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada have asked for space reservations in the Hall of Western States.

ONE GOOD TURN

Many relievers seem to take this position: "All right, Uncle Sam, you saved my life—now what are you going to do about it?"—St. Louis Star-Times.