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Good Road Construction.

Road construction and maintenance is a question of vital importance to the commonwealth. Many books have been written upon this subject. Magazines and periodicals discuss it thoroughly and much information upon the subject may be secured from government publications and experiment station reports.

In rainy districts, where roads become soft and almost impassible, stone or macadam roads are needed. On a good macadam road, hauling can be done any time, rain or shine, so far as the condition of the road is concerned. The stone road also enables one to haul about twice the load possible to move on a soft road, if there are no hills. The writer believes anything but a well kept dirt road unnecessary for the people of the larger portions of this state.

That there is great need of improvement in the present method of road-building and maintenance, no one will doubt. As it is now, the road-overseer often is a man who has no conception of the first principles of road-building, and sometimes he is elected because he has not enough "push" about him to have other business to attend to, and it is self-evident that he will care for the road work in the same manner.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

I will speak of the dirt road only. Some recommend to first throw a furrow out, or rather to use a grader to move the dirt out of the roadway, and then to pack the road with a heavy roller, filling all the low or soft places so as to leave a level, hard surface. On the bed thus prepared the grading should be by layers, each layer being rolled and packed, thus making a well rounded, compact road. The earth road, no matter how hard it is rolled, cannot be waterproof, and in the fall the drizzling rain will soak it thoroughly and the winter frost will spoil or loosen all the underpacking. Then what should be done?

It is recommended to lay out the road according to the lay of the land, that is, go up the hills at least resistance. The placing of culverts and the drainage of the road is of great importance and should be thoroughly investigated and well done. A mud hole in the road may prevent the farmer from hauling big loads unless he arranges to double his team at such places; but nearly always this muddy place can be made solid by proper drainage.

In making a road, first clear it of all trash or weeds. Place the culverts in the lowest part of the slough, being sure they are large enough to carry off the water. For this, tiling may be used if it be buried deep. For small culverts, planks have proven the most satisfactory since they hold a greater weight, with less dirt over them than tiling. To do the work in the best manner, the township should own as many as necessary of the following road implements: A strong plow, drag-scoop, scraper, wheeled scraper and scraping grader.

For filling over small culverts or in small grades the drag-scoop scraper will be best. If, for instance, the road crosses a ravine which has a sharp hill on one or both sides, the wheeled scraper will be the best, as the dirt should be taken from the top of the hill. This will sometimes necessitate a long haul but it will be cutting the incline at both ends, thus making an easier pull. This should always be done if it is the only bad hill in the road for quite a distance; for all wagons will have to be loaded according to the team's capacity to pull up the steepest hill and not according to the average road. Again, it saves the wear and tear on wagon and injury to team in holding back going down the hill. The scraping grader is to be used on the whole road to make the rounding grade, necessary for the good road. The blade should be set nearly at right angles to the grade so as to push a great amount of dirt ahead of it in order to fill all the hollows. The grader should be followed by the harrow and the ground thoroughly pulverized and leveled. Since the road is made for convenience in hauling or ease in riding, making it a finished road instead of leaving it to be leveled and packed by traffic, slowly and a great inconvenience and expense. After the grade is carefully made and leveled, it should be rolled with a heavy roller.

It is strongly advocated that road-building and repairing should be done by a salaried road-builder, the people paying their road-tax rather than working it out. Though this has seemingly failed in some places where tried, it is proving successful in other places. The greatest benefit derived from this system of road work is the improved condition of the roads because of the better maintenance.

ROAD MAINTENANCE.

The portion of the district over which there is the most travel should be assigned to certain men (living near), each having his portion to go over with a heavy drag after each rain as soon as the soil will crush and level well. This system if put in practice in winter, would greatly improve the condition of roads, using at such time a v-shaped drag, clearing the road of snow before it had melted, thus allowing the center to become dry at once. Where tried it has proven successful. Another thing which would assist wonderfully in the maintenance of the road is the introduction of the wide-tired wagons. Experiments have proven that they pull with the least draft in nearly all cases, besides they level and pack the road rather than cut and furrow it as do the narrow-tired wagons. Experiments carried on by the United States department of agriculture showed that on dry roads a load of 2500 pounds could be hauled on a wide-tired wagon against 2000 pounds on a narrow-tired; while on clay roads with deep mud, slightly dry on top, a large number of tests showed an average of 3200 pounds for wide-tired vehicles against 2000 for narrow-tired. In some countries, such as Germany, Austria and France, laws have been enacted prescribing the width of tire for the heavily loaded wagons. The hard, smooth road-bed will pay in convenience, in time saved and in money gained.—F. L. Loulter in The Kansas Farmer.

Lane County's Population.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 10.—The assessor's census of Lane county has just been completed. The official figures show a population of 23,740, as compared with 19,604 in 1900, an increase of 4136 in five years, or at the rate of a fraction over 21 per cent. The population of the towns and cities is as follows, together with the increase in five years: Eugene 5745, increase 2509; Cottage Grove 1410, increase 436; Florence 258, increase 34; Junction City, 556, increase 50; Springfield 695, increase 312.

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THE ROSEBURG MARKET.

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Arrives Detroit.....12:30 P. M.

No. 4 From Detroit—
Leaves Detroit.....1 30 P. M
Arrives Albany.....6 30 P. M.

No. 5 For Albany—
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Arrives Albany.....7:10 A. M

No. 8 For Corvallis—
Leaves Albany.....2:40 P. M
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No. 7 For Albany—
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