

DIRT ROAD PROBLEM

Good Results Can be Obtained Through Drainage System.

STAGNANT WATER AN ENEMY.

It is One of the Chief Evils of Highways of Earth—Good Road Work of an Illinois Institution—Bad Drainage Expensive.

In the movement for good roads to have practical results it is well to recognize the fact that over large sections of the country rock or gravel roads, for local and economic reasons, unattainable and even unnecessary. Dirt roads will prevail in the more strictly rural districts for many years to come, possibly until aeroplanes and dirigible balloons take the place of the good old farm wagon.

Therefore it will be well to look around and try to learn from the experience of others how such roads have been made in other countries sufficient for all the needs of rural life, what has been found to be the chief enemy to overcome and how the conquest has been effected.

The one great enemy of dirt roads is stagnant water, which, after heavy rains, and especially in clay soils, is unable to get away. Realizing the solvent properties of water, it is easy to understand how destructive its continued presence is to the solidity of a dirt road and therefore how necessary is its removal.

It is not only the surface water of heavy rains or melting snow that has to be got rid of. The action of what science knows as "capillarity," the constant rising of water from great depths toward the surface, has also to be contended with. That this natural process is always going on is well understood, though its causes and methods of action still form matter for debate. To catch and control this water coming thus and to establish what is known as a water plane some three or four feet below the surface of the ground, where it can do the most good to vegetation, and, as a sort of side issue, the least harm to the roads, has been sought for and found in the modern scientific system of land drainage.

Some time ago the use of brush filled drains was very effective in a section of Illinois where the soil is much of the nature of the Kansas gumbo. An institution which owned a farm of 400



ROLLER WITH 'KIPUS' TO COMPACT EARTH ROADS.

From Good Roads Magazine, New York. It acted along one side of which ran a road much used for general traffic and which that institution had agreed to keep in order in lieu of paying the road rates. Found that a considerable amount of the time of the farm teams was taken up in hauling wagons and buggies of bemired travelers out of the slough which constituted about a quarter of a mile of this road where it ran through a ravine with high old orange orange hedges on each side, which had not been trimmed for twenty years. It had been the custom to administer doses of gravel and of refuse from a coal mine every now and then, but the road ineffectually swallowed them up and asked for more. Old country experience suggested drains, and as no pipe or tile was to be obtained the old hedges were cut down to a height of three feet, and ditches eighteen inches wide and from three to four feet deep were dug on each side of the road and filled with the brush, well stamped in and topped up with a good depth of soil. The road-bed was nicely rounded up, and in a very short time the ancient morass gained the reputation of being one of the best bits of roads in the neighborhood.

The tiles and pipes used for this drainage work are made of a porous clay, unglazed, the water entering them not alone and only, but percolating through their whole length. This can be easily proved by sealing up both ends of one of them and burying it three or four feet in any damp place. In a week or two when dug up it will be found full of water. Of course when a proper and fairly even fall (about two inches to a hundred feet) is given to a drain made of these pipes it will carry the water to any distance desired. The bottom of a drain must be kept level and the pipes laid so carefully together that no earth can get in between any two of them.

Since the general desire seems to be for good roads without prejudice as to what means or materials are used to produce them it would be well for some of our farmer readers to try the effect of a few of these drainpipes where they can be produced, brush where no pipes are to be had, on their own private roads where water is too abundant.

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of William C. Armstrong, deceased, that M. E. Brink, the administrator of said estate, has made and filed in the office of the clerk of the County Court his final account of his administration of said estate and the County Court has set Tuesday, the 5th day of July, 1910, at the County Court room in Prineville, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing and settling said final accounting, at which said time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and object to said final accounting.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1910.
M. E. BRINK, Administrator of the estate of William C. Armstrong, deceased.

OUR HIGHWAYS THE WORST.

Englishman Declares That He Found No Such Poor Ones Elsewhere.

While on a visit to this country recently Robert H. Jackson of Waltham Lodge, London, had during an interview occasion to criticize the condition of our highways. Mr. Jackson said:

"No country I have visited has such poor roads as the United States. This is surprising to me, for if there is any improvement a nation can make that pays for itself it is the building of first class highways. I spent several weeks in Indiana—at Terre Haute—and as I am interested largely in farming I made frequent trips through the surrounding country. Some of the roads were six inches deep in dust, and in the winter, I doubt not, this dust becomes sludge. How the farmers can get to market with their crops is beyond me. Your roads wherever I have been are generally very bad. In England we have excellent roads, as in other countries of Europe.

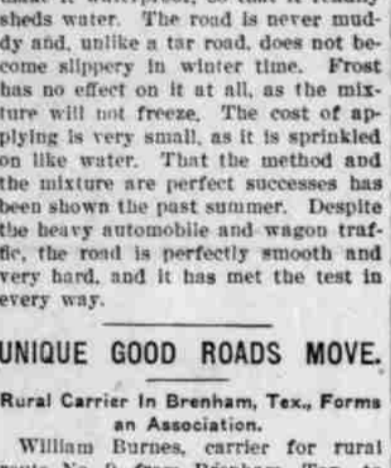
"Road building and road improvement are done through the township unit system. Nearly every township has one or more steam rollers, and the cost of improving the roads or building new ones is borne by the property owners in proportion to the valuation of their holdings. Most of the modern roads of England have a foundation of brick—not of ordinary brick, but brick of large size. Upon this foundation are placed several inches of soil and on top of this soil bluestone, which is ground into the soil by means of the steam rollers. This makes a first class, durable road that will keep in good condition during all seasons of the year. Over here most of the roads are made by simply turning the turf and grading. At least that is how they impressed me."

NEW MODEL HIGHWAY.

Hummelstown Pike, in Pennsylvania, an Example For Road Builders.

A modern road is the Hummelstown pike, near Harrisburg, Pa. It is made of a mixture of water gas tar, cement, liquid asphaltum, road oil, carbolic disinfecting powder, sulphate of copper and oil of wintergreen. The sulphate of copper is used to prevent the oils from becoming ignited, and the wintergreen counteracts the odor of the others. There is nothing disagreeable about the smell. A curious effect of the mixture is its disinfecting power. During the past year there was not a single contagious disease in that section. The cost of applying the mixture is 5 1/2 cents a square yard. The cement holds the dirt together like stone, and the oils make it waterproof, so that it readily sheds water. The road is never muddy and, unlike a tar road, does not become slippery in winter time. Frost has no effect on it at all, as the mixture will not freeze. The cost of applying is very small, as it is sprinkled on like water. That the method and the mixture are perfect successes has been shown the past summer. Despite the heavy automobile and wagon traffic, the road is perfectly smooth and very hard, and it has met the test in every way.

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Dated this 2nd day of June, 1910.
M. E. BRINK, Administrator of the estate of William C. Armstrong, deceased.

A Whole Section

640 Acres 150 acres in cultivation; 250 acres can be put in grain; two big springs sufficient to irrigate 30 acres; all under fence; fair buildings; small fruit; four miles from Prineville.
\$12.50 per Acre for 10 days
M. E. BRINK, Prineville, Oregon

Scrap Book

Wanting In Grit.

At one of the fashionable seaside resorts on a beautiful evening last summer a handsome couple pronounced the beach until they were tired and then threw themselves on the sand to rest. The young woman watched the waves, while the young man toyed with the moonlit sand, tossing it from hand to hand.

"Reginald, dear, you pucker up your lips just as if you were going to kiss me," said the beautiful creature languorously as she glanced at her companion.

"I intended to," replied Reginald boastfully, "but I seem to have got some sand in my mouth."

"For heaven's sake, swallow it," exclaimed the young lady. "You need it badly in your system!"

It Pays.

It pays to wear a smiling face
And laugh our troubles down,
For all our little trials wait
Our laughter or our frown.
Beneath the magic of a smile
Our doubts will fade away
As melts the frost in early spring
Beneath the sunny ray.
It pays to make a worthy cause
By making it our daily aim
To give the current of our lives
A true and noble tone.
It pays to comfort heavy hearts
Compressed with dull despair
And lead in sorrow darkened lines
A gleam of brightness there.
—Fannie K. Emma.

A Bridal Tour.

At a fashionable wedding in a southern city the contracting parties were a wealthy widower and a handsome young lady, and a faithful old servant all her married life was reporting the festivities confidentially the next morning to a neighbor.

When she finished a fellow servant asked, "Is he going to take a bridal tour?"

The old woman looked startled and then, glancing around to see that no one was near, whispered, "Well, I don't know as he will take a bride to her if she gets cantankerous, but he sure did take a strap to the other one."

A Tragedy at the Parsonage.

A present of a pair of chickens to a country parsonage where there were a large family and a small income was an event, and the youngest two children (who were usually put to bed with a simple meal) were promised a share in the family treat; but, unfortunately, two neighboring ministers dropped in, and the children's mother had to compromise with the little people. A promise of candy pacified them to wait until the older people were through.

At the table the chicken was fast disappearing, when the door, which had been suspiciously creaking for some time, was flung wide open. Two faces glared at the visitors, while two childish voices shouted in unison: "Go ahead; that's right! Eat it all up, boys!"

Wonderful.

A German university doctor, desiring to see a bird catcher exercise his employment, accompanied him to the field. As soon as he saw the birds he hallooed in Latin:

"There they are!"
The birds took the alarm. The sportsman, indignant at the absurdity of the professor, told him of it in very plain terms.

"My good friend," exclaimed the doctor in great astonishment, "who would have imagined that birds would understand Latin?"

An Injustice.

An order prohibiting gambling among the enlisted men detailed at the West Point Military academy caused, it would appear, much trouble for certain of the soldiers there. An old sergeant of a negro regiment who was sent to the post suggested a game of craps soon after his arrival. Other soldiers told him of the rule against gambling and refused to join in the game. "Dis yer ain't right," said the sergeant, "an' AB'l see de cap'n 'bout it." Upon being admitted to the commanding officer's room the sergeant said, with some show of heat:

"Cap'n, Ah understand dat gamblin' ain't 'lowed here no mo'."
"That's correct," said the officer.
"Well, dat's a injustice to enlisted men, sah, 'cause I's got a large family to support!"

True Religion.

True religion grows more and more anxious to declare that religion is not something foreign to humanity; that it is simply the fullest utterance of human life; that all human life which is not religious falls below itself.—Phillips Brooks.

First Aid to Illiterates.

Uncle Joe Cannon had an amusing experience with a waiter in a Kansas City hotel during his last visit to that city. Being in no mood to select his dinner, he had tossed aside, after a glance, the menu presented to him by his waiter, saying:

"Bring me a good dinner."
Incidentally Uncle Joe slipped the man a big tip in advance.

This repeat proving satisfactory, the speaker pursued the same plan during the remainder of his stay in Kansas City. As he was leaving the servitor remarked earnestly as he helped him on with his overcoat:

"I beg your pardon, sir, but when you or any of your friends that can't read come to Kansas City just ask for Tom."

THE TIMID MINER.

Two of His Checks Cashied, He Made Bold With a Third.
A mining man from Mexico came to New York to sell a mine. He had a good one and good introductions and went to one of the big hotels. Here he was presented to the manager and cashier and vouched for.

"You can get anything you want here," said his friend. "I have fixed it with everybody."
Next day the mining man came down-

stairs and timidly approached the cashier's window. "Beats all how much it costs to live here in New York," he said. "I can't turn around without it costing me something. Can I get some money here?"
"You can," said the cashier. "I am instructed to cash any check you may present."
The mining man wrote out a check for \$30 and handed it in. The cashier smiled as he gave him his money.
Next day he came around again. "Son," he said to the cashier, "I am instructed to cash any check you may present."
The mining man wrote out a check for \$30 and handed it in. The cashier smiled as he gave him his money.
Next day he came around again. "Son," he said to the cashier, "I am instructed to cash any check you may present."



"WILL YOU CASH ANOTHER CHECK FOR ME?"

clear put out about the way I have to spend money here. Will you cash another check for me?"

He wrote a check for \$30 and was given the cash. Next day he sat down to the cashier again. He had sold his mine.

"Son," he said, "am I right in thinking you will cash any sort of a check for me?"

"Certainly," replied the cashier. "Let me have it."

"All right," said the Mexican miner, "cash that, for I'm in a hurry to get home."

And the cashier fell in a fit when he picked up the check. It was for \$3,000,000.—Saturday Evening Post.

He Got the Rest.

A certain member of Lord Kitchener's staff in India who had been married a few months previously applied for sick leave, which was readily granted. A couple of days afterward Lord Kitchener happened to meet the wife of the officer. She thanked him profusely for allowing her husband to go to the hills and explained that she was now in the midst of packing up.

"But there is some mistake," said Kitchener. "When I gave Captain permission to go to the hills it was so that he might have a rest, and I am going to see that he gets it. If you go his leave will be canceled!"

Perseverance.

The tendency to persevere, to persist in spite of hindrances, discouragements and impossibilities—it is this that in all things distinguishes the strong soul from the weak.—Thomas Carlyle.

Needed Scratching.

They were having trouble in getting a jury to try a case in a county court. There had been a good deal of feeling aroused, and no one seemed particularly anxious to put himself on record for either side. One man hesitated a long time about stating the grounds on which he based his claim of exemption. Finally he said:

"Well, your honor, the truth of the matter is I have the itch!"

"Scratch him off, Mr. Clerk; scratch him off," instantly replied the judge.—Lippincott's.

Got His Man.

Some years ago in Egypt General Hunter was at dinner with some friends when one of his orderlies entered the room and said there was a messenger outside anxious to see him. General Hunter could not leave the table at that moment and told the orderly to go.

"What shall I do with him, then, sir?" asked the orderly.

"Oh, knock him down!" said Hunter impatiently as he turned to his dinner. Five minutes later the man returned bearing obvious marks of the fray. He saluted stiffly and said to the astonished general, "I had a bit of a job, sir, but I knocked him down at the finish."

The Coming Astronomy.

Professor Edward C. Pickering of Harvard believes the coming astronomy will find at least one large observatory with 100 or 200 assistants and maintaining three stations. Two of these will be observing stations, one in the western part of the United States, the other probably in South Africa. The locations will be selected wholly from climatic conditions, moderately high, from 5,000 to 10,000 feet, in desert regions. Each observatory will have telescopes and other instruments of the largest size, which will be kept at work throughout the whole of every clear night. The observers will do little in the day, except perhaps on the sun, and will not undertake much of the computation or reductions. This last work will be carried on at a third station, which will be near a large city, where the cost of living and of intellectual labor is low. The photographs will be measured and stored at this station and the results published. The work of all three stations will be carefully organized so as to obtain the greatest result for a given expenditure.

For Sale.

Registered Poland China Bear, 6 months old, for sale. Address C. M. ELKINS, Prineville, Ore.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of David E. Templeton, deceased, that T. M. Baldwin, the administrator of said estate, has made and filed with the clerk of the County Court his final account of his administration of said estate and the County Court has set Tuesday, the 5th day of July, 1910, at the County Court room in Prineville, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing and settling said final accounting, at which said time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and object to said final accounting.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1910.
T. M. BALDWIN, Administrator of the estate of David E. Templeton, deceased.

KASPARILLA

This sterling household remedy has long been recognized as the best and safest Blood Purifier, the most successful prescription for spring humors and such disorders of the blood as boils, pimples, pustules, blotches, sores and cutaneous eruptions. Kasparilla is admitted to be the best remedy for that lack of energy and the peculiar debility so prevalent during the close of winter and the opening of spring. For derangements of the digestive organs it is a natural corrective, operating directly upon the liver and alimentary canal, gently but persistently stimulating a healthy activity. Its beneficial influence extends, however, to every portion of the system, aiding in the processes of digestion and assimilation of food, promoting a wholesome, natural appetite, correcting sour stomach, bad breath, irregularities of the bowels, constipation and the long list of troubles directly traceable to those unwholesome conditions. Kasparilla dispels drowsiness, headache, backache and despondency due to inactivity of the liver, kidneys and digestive tract. It is a strengthening tonic of the highest value.

THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE
HOYT CHEMICAL CO., Portland, Oregon

Professional Cards.

Chas. S. Edwards, M. D., Prineville, Oregon

J. H. Rosenberg, Physician and Surgeon (County Physician), Prineville, Oregon

E. O. Hyde, Physician and Surgeon, Prineville, Oregon

W. A. BELL, FRANK MENEFFEE, Lawyers, The Dalles, Oregon

G. L. BERNIER, Attorney-at-Law, Will practice in all the Courts. Office next door to Dr. Rosenberg's, Prineville, Oregon.

M. E. Brink, Lawyer, A street, Prineville, Oregon.

M. R. Elliott, Attorney-at-Law, Prineville, Oregon.

WADE HUSTON, Surveyor, Homestead locations a specialty, Prineville, Oregon.

M. R. Biggs, Attorney-at-Law, Prineville, Oregon.

C. C. Brix, Attorney-at-Law, Real Estate, Office with Geo. W. Barnes, Prineville, Oregon.

J. S. FOX, PUBLIC NOTARY, ROOM 10, ADAMSON BLK., PRINEVILLE, OR.

Suggestive Therapists, or Vital Treatment, Dr. Grater and Dr. Coackley

HARNES and SADDLERY SHOP

H. D. STILL, Prineville, Oregon

Administratrix Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the state of Oregon for Crook County, administrator of the estate of Rolando Parrish, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same with proper vouchers to the undersigned at Hay Creek, Crook County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated May 12, 1910.
MARTHA A. PARRISH, Administratrix of the estate of Rolando Parrish, deceased. Attorney for estate.

Excursion Rates To The East
During 1910 From All Points on Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co.
TO RATES
Chicago.....\$72.50
Council Bluffs
Omaha..... 60.00
Kansas City.....
St. Joseph.....
St. Paul.....
St. Paul via Council Bluffs..... 63.00
Minneapolis direct..... 60.00
Minneapolis via Council Bluffs..... 63.00
Duluth direct..... 66.00
Duluth via Council Bluffs..... 67.50
St. Louis..... 67.50

Tickets will be on sale May 2nd and 9th; June 2nd, 17th and 24th; July 5th and 22nd; August 3rd; and September 8th.

Ten days provided for the going trip. Stop-overs within limits in either direction. Final return limit three months from date of sale, but not later than October 31st. One way through California \$15.00 additional.

WM. McMURRAY
General Passenger Agent Portland, Oregon

Millinery Clearance Sale

Great reduction on all kinds of Summer Millinery.

Large assortment to select from at

Mrs. Estes
Corner 2d and Main Streets
PRINEVILLE, OR.

City Meat Market

J. W. Horigan, Proprietor

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Wholesale and Retail

All Kinds of Sausage Nice and Fresh

Home Cured Bacon and Lard. Fish and Poultry in Season.

Butter and Eggs. Give us a call and we will save you money.

General Blacksmithing

HORSESHOING, WOOD WORK, ETC., NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE

WHEN IT IS DONE BY : : :

Robert Moore

Satisfaction Will Be Guaranteed
PRINEVILLE, OREGON.

IF YOU HAVE \$1500 TO \$4000 TO INVEST IN AN AUTOMOBILE AND A BALANCE FOR MAINTENANCE

Buy a FORD Touring Car

With all the equipment on it for \$1050 f. o. b. Portland and invest the balance in real estate and give to charity the difference in maintenance. What you get for \$1050 is a car equal in every way except in weight to \$4000 proposition and a car that will take you 25 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

Equipment—Top, Gas Lamps, Generator, Magneto, Two Side Oil Lamps Tail Lamp, Tube Horn, Wind Shield and Speedometer.

Demonstration at your convenience.

C. L. SHATTUCK, PRINEVILLE, OR.
Agent for Crook County.

The O'Neil Restaurant

MILLER BUILDING, PRINEVILLE, OREGON

First Class Meals 35c and Up
Fresh Oysters and Fish in Season

W. J. SMELZER, Proprietor

CROOK COUNTY BANK

PRINEVILLE, OREGON

Capital Stock fully paid.....\$36,000.00
Surplus..... 6,000.00
Stockholders' liability..... 30,000.00

Statement Rendered to State Bank Examiner March 29, 1910:

Assets.....\$109,449.10
County and other warrants..... 2,046.96
Real estate and fixtures..... 7,790.94
Expenses..... 1,918.21
Cash on hand and due from banks \$130,990.78

Liabilities.....\$36,000.00
Surplus..... 6,000.00
Undivided profits..... 6,000.00
Deposits..... 204,500.00

W. A. BOOTH, Pres. D. F. STEWART, Vice-Pres. C. M. ELKINS, Cashier
STATE BANK NO. 188 L. A. BOOTH, Asst.

8252,220.02 8252,220.0