

## GOOD COUNTY ROADS NEXT TO RAILROADS

Prosperity of Rail Lines  
Depends on Highways

### HILL SYSTEM WILL HELP

Louis W. Hill Offers Prize to The  
County Having Best Roads  
On Line of Auto Tour.

"Good county roads are as essential to the development of Oregon as good railroads, declares Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway.

"In fact the construction and the prosperity of the railroads depend largely upon the manner in which the state and county highways are kept up. We can't expect to get much freight business from a community that does not provide ample access to the railroads.

"A deplorable feature of railroad development that I have noticed, though, is that many communities, instead of improving their highways after a railroad enters, neglect them. Before the railroad is built, the county road as a means of transportation is a necessity and the people try to keep it up to the best possible standard. After the railroad is built the public highways no longer appear so essential to the needs of the people and they sometimes cease to give it required attention.

"This is not as it should be. With rail development should come road development. With each improvement on the steam road should come proportionate improvement on the county thoroughfares. We should co-operate in this movement.

"Hereafter our system will be found to be more active in its interest in county roads. Wherever we can, we shall aid the several communities that are trying to help themselves by keeping their roads in good repair and making it easier for the farmer to bring his produce to the nearest railroad station so that it can be shipped to market. Our interests are so closely allied in this work that neither the railroads nor the farmers should hesitate about seeking and accepting aid from the other.

"I believe that the good roads movement is second to none in interest and importance among the many public questions that confront the people of Oregon today."

As a motor enthusiast Mr. Hill believes that the automobilists in co-operation with the farmers are destined to solve the good roads problem. The most effective results can be obtained, he says through extended automobile trips over the state, either by individual owners of machines or by organized parties. He is in favor of the latter method of acquainting the automobile men with the road situation and proposes to have a party formed in Portland next summer for the purpose of conducting a tour of the state.

He believes that business men, by taking a trip of this kind would profit greatly in the chance that it would give them to become acquainted with their patrons in distant parts of Oregon and that the communities likewise would feel a beneficial effect in the sentiment that it would create on the part of the travelers for road improvement.

Just to show that he is consistent in his views on this subject Mr. Hill promises to give a handsome silver cup to the county through which the tour is conducted having the best improved roads.

"Not only will I give this prize," he said, "but I'll endeavor to have others who are interested in the good roads movement give live prizes, and I'll enter a car into the run myself if I have to come all the way from St. Paul to do it."

If the proposed Portland run is conducted early in August it will be convenient for other St. Paul people to join Mr. Hill and the Oregon motorists, as they will be able to come here from Helena, which is to be the western terminus of this year's St. Paul and Minneapolis run. They will be able to ship their machines to Portland and start out on the Oregon trip with the Oregon people.

Mr. Hill will urge the Portland Commercial club or the automobile enthusiasts to become interested in the proposed tour as soon as he returns from his present trip into Central Oregon.

#### County Court Proceedings

Among the proceedings of the May term of the county court, the following will be of interest to our readers:

In the matter of wrongful assessment the following rebates were ordered: Elva J. Smith, \$9.36; Mrs. M. E. Bradford, \$4.51; James McElroy, \$13.45.

In the matter of fencing county

roads, the supervisor of the Lamonta road district is to be notified by the county clerk to see that no county roads in his district are obstructed by fences or otherwise, and to cause all fences now upon or across county roads in his district to be removed forthwith.

Petition for the establishment of a water system in the unincorporated town of Vanora was granted.

In the matter of the petition for a county road by W. Glenn Louck et al, the papers relative to said road were ordered submitted to the district attorney for his opinion as to their validity.

In re the road petitioned for by Frank Irvine et al, from South Junction on the railway at the mouth of Trout creek, running up the creek. Board of road viewers ordered, to meet at beginning of road June 1, view out the road and make report at next term.

Report of Ralph E. Jordan, county treasurer. Now is presented to the court semi-annual statement of the county treasurer, Ralph E. Jordan, from October 1, 1910, to April 1, showing among other things funds on and has follows: General fund, \$2,015.05; road fund, \$259.84; institute fund, \$233.22; school fund, 8,848.06; high school fund, 1,636.64; library fund, \$113.37.

## PORTLAND TO MADRAS IN 8 AND HALF HOURS

New Time Card of Oregon Trunk  
Reduces Time Hour and Half

The new time schedule on the Oregon Trunk went into effect last Sunday, reducing the running time from Portland to Madras by 1 hour and 20 minutes and from Madras to Portland 15 minutes. Leaving Portland at 9:55 a. m., the train will arrive at Madras 6:30 p. m. instead of 7:50; Metolius 6:45 p. m. instead of 8:05; Culver 7 p. m. instead of 9:23; Opal City 7:15 p. m. instead of 8:50.

From Oregon Trunk points the train will leave Opal City 9:00 a. m. instead of 9:30; Culver 9:15 a. m. instead of 8:50; Metolius 9:30 instead of 9:10; Madras 9:45 a. m. instead of 9:30 arriving at Portland 7:45 p. m.

The better time is made possible by the completion of the surfacing of the track over the entire route. The new time card makes the time from Portland to Madras about 8 and 1-2 hours.

#### Industry Will Bring Results

The Oregonian says editorially: "Now that Madras has enjoyed two celebrations in honor of the coming of railroads, she will probably settle down to business and provide something besides circuses for the railroads to move. Both the Hill and Harriman interests have spent large sums of money in building up the Deschutes river and returns in keeping with the size of the investment will not under the most favorable circumstances, be forthcoming for a few years. But there is an immense area of rich territory tributary to the new roads, and industry and thrift on the part of the residents will bring results that will make the newly opened region attractive alike to the people and to the railroads which serve them."

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There's merry music in the air  
When father takes the steel  
And picks up that big carving knife  
And of its edge doth feel.

He shoves his sleeves to the elbow,  
Gives knife and steel a swing.  
They strike, the sparks begin to fly—  
How merrily they ring!

Oh, what a picture dear dad makes  
As he goes for that turkey!  
He jabs the fork into the keel  
While we all watch him work.

Off go the wings, fat drumsticks, thighs.  
The sweet breast meat comes next.  
How quickly do those skilful hands  
That juicy bird dissect!

Then, raising his kind face above  
The pile of rich provender,  
We bow our heads, he lifts his voice  
To thank the heavenly sander.

What jolly laughter then breaks loose  
As father helps each one  
And he and mother smile on each  
And all join in the fun!

"Come, have some more!" good daddy  
cries.  
"There's lots of turkey here,  
It's Christmas day; enjoy yourselves.  
This is the day for cheer."

O joyous feast, O dear home group,  
Though I be left alone and old,  
Thy memory shall linger sweet  
Like roses' scent in vase of gold!  
C. M. BARNITZ.

### A WORD TO PIGEON LOVERS.

"Are these pictures where doves  
night on the fair woman's shoulder  
and take sweetmeats from her lips  
a nature fake?"  
"Hardly think so."  
"If you and your lovey dove  
honey-moon to Venice and the doves settle



THE PIGEON NET.

down on the gondola where you bill  
and coo you'll believe such pictures  
true."

But it takes gentleness and sweet-  
meats to win them. A little hemp-  
seed given in a quiet way will make  
the pretty creatures stay.

Peace is a great essential to pigeon  
prosperity.

They are naturally nervous, easily  
thrown into a flutter, and roughhouse  
is destructive.

Racket, hurry, catching birds by  
hand, boisterous visitors, very often  
mean cold eggs and deserted squabs.  
Don't catch pigeons by hand. It's  
foolhardy.

Eggs are often broken and squabs  
hurt on the nest, and the frightened  
bird often flies against obstruction,  
gets hurt, and you get mad, and the  
flock goes crazy.

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### FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Kites, vultures, jackdaws and sparrows  
flee when a scourge of cholera  
appears among people.

An Oklahoma promoter has figured  
out a profit of \$30,000 on \$300 invest-  
ed in geese in three years. Here is a  
chance for some board of trade to get  
an industry that will lay 26,800 golden  
eggs a year and crop the grass on the  
streets free of charge.

The idea that any kind of ground is  
good enough for poultry runs is a mis-  
take. Stony, lumpy, mucky ground  
spells failure. Avoid a steep or windy  
location, and beware of a low place  
where fog lingers.

A poultry farm at Newtown, Pa., has  
1,500 peach trees ready to bear. Think  
of the profit on that fruit alone with-  
out mentioning returns from 3,000 lay-  
ing Leghorn hens.

"Sentimentality" as applied by Mr.  
Roosevelt to British rule in Egypt  
may also be applied to the farm.  
"There is no money in farming" on  
some farms because the farmer will not  
use the ax on old hens that swallow  
the profit and antediluvian cows that  
give a few quarts of skim milk.

If the Standard Oil company corners  
most of the oil it can't monopolize  
elbow grease. Lots of this magic oil  
rubbed on a poultry plant makes it  
grow wonders that beat Aladdin's  
magic lamp to a frazzle.

If you have thermometers of the  
same style and make and their scales  
begin at the same point you had better  
test them well before using. Ther-  
mometer glass should be seasoned, and  
each instrument should have its indi-  
vidual test and scale. Thus the scales  
on best thermometers may differ as  
to starting point, but they register  
alike.

Too high heat in an incubator gives  
chicks crooked toes. Too high brooder  
heat causes abnormal wing feather  
development that takes the blood that  
belongs to the body.

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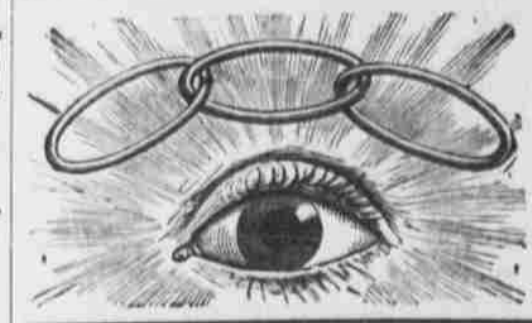
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