

15,000 MILES OF PUBLIC HIGHWAYS SHOWN BY CHART

When Plans Are Matured It
Will Be Possible to Drive
Wagons From Coast to
Coast.

That the west is well represented in the tremendous impetus recently given the nation-wide movement for improved public highways is demonstrated by a chart which has just been prepared by the United States office of public roads. This chart shows that nearly 15,000 miles of transcontinental interstate and trunk-line roads are contemplated in various sections of the country and that when completed they will form a network over the nation.

The extent to which the good roads movement has quickened development enterprise in every part of the United States is shown. If all the plans contemplated are carried out by the men and communities back of them, it will be possible to drive wagons and automobiles from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Tijuana, Mexico, and from Montreal, Canada to Miami, Fla. The map was prepared by the office of public roads for the purpose of gauging extent of the good roads movement fostered by individuals, associations and communities, and second in the list is mentioned the Pacific highway tourist route, which is to be built north and south through Oregon. The list of roads follows:

List of Roads.
From Yellowstone park to Glacier National Park, through Fort Yellowstone, the Big Hole battlefield and other interesting points in the Rocky mountains—a total distance of 450 miles.
The Pacific highway from Vancouver, B. C. to Tijuana, Mexico, a distance of 2000 miles.
The Memphis-to-Bristol highway, connecting Knoxville, Nashville and Jackson, a distance of 540 miles.
The Lincoln Memorial road from Washington to Gettysburg, 40 miles.
Sherman, Texas, to Galveston highway, 150 miles.
The central highway, from Morehead, City, N. C., on the Atlantic ocean, to Paint Rock, on the French Broad river, Tennessee, through Goldsboro, Raleigh, Greensboro, Salisbury, Charlotte and Asheville, N. C., 450 miles.
The Dupont highway, from the upper end to the lower end of Delaware, proposed by T. Coleman Dupont, who has offered to advance \$1,000,000 towards its construction; length of route, 103 miles.
Des Moines-Kansas City-St. Joseph trail.
Ocean-to-ocean highway, extending from Cumberland, Maryland, to Tacoma, Wash., passing over the old Cumberland road, through Columbia, Indianapolis, St. Louis, over Boone's Lick trail and St. Louis to Old Franklin, Mo., through Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and Washington; length of route 3800 miles.
Capital-to-Capital.
Montreal-to-Miami highway, passing through Albany, New York, Trenton, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington,

Twice Stung, Now They Are Dodging Collect Telegrams

Deputy District Attorneys Page and Dennison, initiated into the "Order of the Stung Ones" by the same method, are today consoling each other on the loss of 50 and 35 cents respectively.

Be it known that District Attorney Cameron is in San Francisco, where he went to tell Governor Johnson why Louis J. Wilde is wanted personally in Oregon. Be it known also that the district attorney resolved to keep the home office advised of his movement. So he sends telegrams addressed to the "district attorney," and marked collect.

Deputy Page was the first to whom one of these missives fell. He saw it was from San Francisco, and guessed that it was from his superior officer. Perhaps it contained a request for further information needed to catch that Wilde man, thought Page. Perhaps it contained instructions as to some important case in court. Perhaps—

Page tore open the telegram in feverish haste. It read: "Arrived 1 o'clock. Argument tomorrow. Will telegraph result. Address, Argonaut hotel. George J. Cameron."

Company's Ruse to Collect 60 Cents Fails Dismally

George H. Marsh, clerk of the United States court, believes he has found the meanest man—only it isn't a man, but a corporation that bids for the top seat in meanness in Mr. Marsh's opinion.

A week or so ago, upon request, he telegraphed a San Francisco attorney certain information concerning a suit pending in the federal courts, sending the message collect, as is customary in such cases. The telegram was received by the consignee and, according to a statement, he forwarded Mr. Marsh, was paid by him.

Notwithstanding this, the telegraph company sent Marsh a bill, which he refused to pay. For several days mes-

senger boys and collectors appeared at the clerk's office at all hours of the day demanding payment of the 60 cents.

Falling in this, the company concocted a new scheme. It directed an envelope to Mr. Marsh, using the kind in which telegrams are delivered and noted on the top that 60 cents in charges were to be collected. Unsuspecting, Mr. Marsh took the apparent telegram and gave the messenger a dollar. While the boy was trying to make change Marsh opened the envelope and found within a bill for 60 cents on the message of the week before. He got the dollar back before the boy could find the change and sent him back to his office with the bill.

"Admits papers correct, but making argument, which is continued until tomorrow morning," George J. Cameron, "Stung," ejaculated Dennison. Then he rushed in to talk it over with Page.

The two deputies has formed an alliance to turn the next telegram to the district attorney over to Deputy Mitchell. They argue that the honors should be distributed.

Richmond, Raleigh, Columbia, Savannah and Jacksonville.

The Lincoln way, from Louisville to Nashville, 150 miles.
Capital-to-Capital highway, extending from Washington, D. C., to Jacksonville, through the capitals of the seaboard states; length of route, 1500 miles.
Clay-Jefferson memorial, Niagara Falls to New Orleans, via Zanesville, Ohio, Marysville, Ky., Nashville, Tenn., and Meridian, Miss.—1200 miles.
"Red-to-Rio" highway, from Denison, Texas, to Dallas, Waco, Austin and San Antonio, connecting Houston and Galveston, 600 miles.
Nearly every state in the Union is benefited to some extent by the proposed new highways, and the manner in which all sections are working to the same end simultaneously indicates that it will not be long before the United States is laced by a complete system of good roads.

JUDGE CHARLTON BIDS SLAYER-SON FAREWELL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, July 19.—To bid goodbye to his son, Porter Charlton, self confessed murderer of his wife, Judge Paul Charlton of Washington, recently appointed federal judge of the department of Porto Rico, will call at the Hudson county (New Jersey) jail tomorrow. Judge Charlton will sail the latter part of the week.

Mary Scott Castle Charlton was found dead in Lake Como, Italy, on June 9, 1910. Porter Charlton confessed that he killed his wife "because she had loved him too much."

Since then Charlton's return to Italy has been prevented by legal technicalities. Extradition proceedings are now pending in the United States supreme court but decision is not expected for some months.

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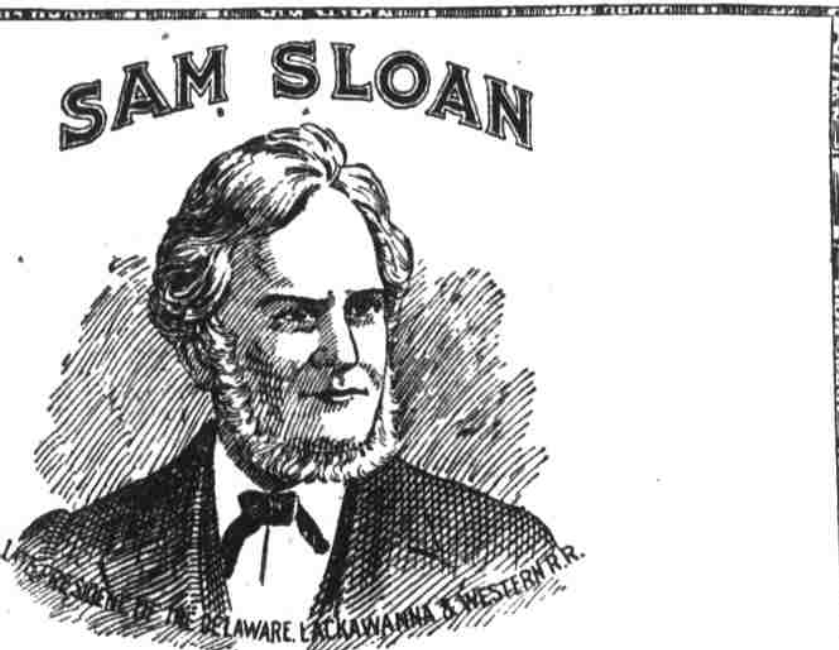
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Dr. Mazyck Ravenel, of the University of Wisconsin, the leading authority in the United States on the tubercular bacillus, told the delegates to the annual meeting this morning that he would as soon place typhoid germs in milk as he would germs from tubercular cattle. "You not only have the right to demand that milk from tubercular cattle be not sold," said Dr. Ravenel, "but you have the right to be assured that free from the germ of tuberculosis. You do buy the germ of a man to place typhoid in your milk. No more would you allow him to sell milk with fever germs in it to consume in it. Your should you of consumption in it. Your children have a right to drink milk that will nourish them instead of kill them."

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