# State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ] ss

Lucas County. J<sup>an</sup> Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toleito, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in

my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

(Seal) Notary Public, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern-ally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for recting and the system of the Sector testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

DIRT ROADS ADVOCATE

Farmer Shows They May Be Had at Small Cost.

# HUNDRED DOLLARS PER MILE

Earth Highways, Scientifically Built and Regularly Maintained, Are Desirable, Says P. J. Jewett, Where Cost of Rock Roads Is Too Heavy.

P. J. Jewett, a farmer near Butler, Mo., has written to the Kansas City Star as follows on the subject of good ronds:

I have been reading with interest the various letters and editorials in the Star on the subject of good roads, as I read with interest anything on this subject anywhere. Although a farmer, I am also a "good roads" man. I am pleased to see the interest

shown, and, while I don't want to "knock." I am afraid the cause is being injured by its friends who write in that they seem to think no road a good one unless it is made of rock at a cost of \$3,000 to \$5,000 a mile.

I will state as briefly as I can how the subject looks to me, and I believe I will volce the opinion of 75 per cent of the farmers in the corn belt.

It is evident that if roads are made in the country the people who live there (farmers) must either do the work or pay for it. Individually I have little interest in roads other than those in my immediate neighborhood and those leading to my market. In twenty-five years I have not driven so far that I could not get back the same day. If I have to make a trip of any considerable distance I take a train. I am not yet able to keep a motor car for pleasure and am not willing to make roads for those who are.

I live in an average township in western Missouri that has sixty miles of road. Our assessed valuation is \$350,000. To make rock roads at the lowest estimated price per mile, \$3,000, would tost \$180,000, or more than half the value of all the property in the township. To make one mile at \$3,000 would require a tax of 83 cents on \$100. A rock road is never the best road. If it was we would not avoid it, as we always do, when the ground is dry and speed rings would be made that way. It is not permanent, and the cost of maintaining six miles would be more than we now put on sixty. I know that the idea is to improve the most important roads first and the others later, but the one who lives a mile from the improved road can take no more than he can pull over the un-

improved one. I note the argument that I can take larger loads, make better time, get better prices, all of which I admit, but my present income would have to be

good roads. Missouri has a very good one in the "special road district" act that will apply if we can get rid of sary in every clime.



ock road.

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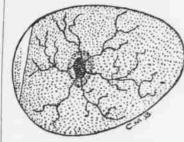
EGGS UNDER THE X RAY.

Don't let your mammy heu wear her breastbone to a frazzle on rotten eggs. or don't run an incubator to hatch zeros when by a squint of the eye through an egg you can "count your chickens before they're hatched."

Test the fifth day for white and the seventh for dark shelled eggs, and always have eggs 103 degrees hot and the room dark. If bad you can reset; if good you can prepare the chicklet cradle and the "nestle food" for the

little bright eyed ruffle fluffles Make your own tester. With clean hands remove no more than seventyfive eggs at a time from the incubator, using a soft lined covered basket to bear to the tester and another to return proved eggs to machine. Turn the X ray on a few eggs.

This is a strong germed egg. Five days previous you could see nothing in it but the faint yolk shadow. One hundred and three degrees developed the invisible germ into a blood red



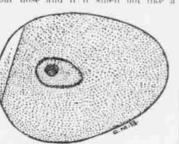
THE GERM AT FIVE DAYS. spider which five days' more heat will change into a frisky chick with downy feathers.

A clear egg is infertile and should be boiled for the chickens or thrown to the bogs.

The red streak across an egg is an exploded germ whose main blood vessel has been ruptured, often caused by rough handling

An egg with a floating dark mass at the top is a "spot," which by the fifteenth day becomes a "rot," which if allowed to remain will not smell flke sweet forgetmenot.

Such eggs so affect incubator atmosphere as to kill chick germs, therefore get "nosey" at the second test. Pass the egg before the headlight on your nose and if it smell not like a



The fireless brooder is an excellent device for the warm states in the steady hot months. There are times, the idea that the only good road is a however, when artificial heat is neces-

> Buying oil by the barrel is profitable where many chicks are hatched by in-

cubators. Use a rubber hose to siphon it out. By this method you get clear, cheap oil without settlings. The Pennsylvania legislature has been studying the habits of the sparrow and methods for its extermination with a view to legislating the bird out of existence. They are also gunning for the cold storage egg trust. Surely the millennium has moved up a notch Never shake an egg that you intend to set or that is under incubation. The

shock kills the germ. Never shake eggs that have failed to hatch. They go off like powder lit with a match. The poultry business has much pleas-

ant variety. The exciting show season hardly closes when the incubators be gin to turn out the chicks to be developed into show birds and winter layers. If it is a round of labor, it certainly has its fascinating pleasures. Do not nurse the chicks and weaken them and kill them with care. Let them roll in the dirt and have plenty of air.

THE PREACHER'S CLUCKIN' HEN.

Our preacher had a cluckin' hen That sot an' sot an sol. He ducked er, ited er, snut 'er up, And still it mattered not. At last he turned her out to graze

Within the old churchyard He thought he'd stop her settin' craze, Her mother love retard. But Biddy winked the other eye

And flew into the church. The parson nunted low and high, At last gave up the search.

There in a quiet, darkened spot Behind the preaching stand That slick old nen just sot an sot An' sol to beat the band.

One Sunday morning sweet and fair We all sat in our pews As pastor rose with solenin air To proclaim gospei trutis.

"My subject is 'The Faithful Hen'-

Will some one close that door?-Just mark the text when you get home it's Luke xin, 44."

Now, just the very night before. Those chicalets broke the shell, So Mammy Hen got awful mad When prencher gave a sell.

And when he stamped and clapped his

To get in extra licks That old cluck guick concluded He was up to his old tricks.

With a squawkin' and a flappin'. She flew over parson's chair And ilt square on his baid spot And started on a tear

The sermon and the feathers flew, sisters fainted dead While that old cluck scratched up fils

Like an old garden bed. I'll not repeat all preacher said

When from his faint he awoke. Thi simply warn you, when he calls, Cut out all chicken jokes. C. M. B.

BROODY BIDDY.

Why do some relegate the cluck to the scrap pile with the hoopskirts and tallow dips? Well, the incubator fellows want business. See: Artificial hatching pre-

vents the brooding instinct in many florks. A thoughtless mun sets a setless hen

and gets a sour semon, and then, oh, my, how through fly But really most hens set, and set

well, if given a tin cap and only haif a

Pick a medium sized, earnest, quiet cluck, dust her, set her in a quiet corner, let her off the nest every other day, but see that she returns in time. Let ber know that you are master, spauk her gently when necessary and always remember that she is a fe

# Summons.

Notice Of Filing Of Plat Of Survey Of South Half Of Township 6 South, Range 9 West.

United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon, March 8, 1909. Notice is hereby given that the South

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Polz. Department No. 2. Mark Blodgett, Plaintiff, vs. Clark E. Blodgett, and Maud Blodgett his wife. Harry B. Blodgett, unmarited; Jda A. East and J. L. East ber husbaud: Armiida J. Howard and Charles N. Howard, her husband; Eva H. Robinson and Plank Robinson her husband; Bertie M. Martin and John Martin her husband, Defendants. To Clark E. Blodgett and Maud Blodgett his wife: Harry B. Blodgett unmarried; Ida A. East and J. L. East her husband; Armiida J. Howard and Charles N. Howard her husband; Howard and Charles N. Howard her husband, the above narved defendants. Half of Township 6 South, Range 9 West, has been surveyed; that the approved plat of said survey has been received at this office ; that said plat

wife i Harry 8. Income and Armilda J. Howard and Charles N. Howard ber humband, the showe named elecatants. In the Name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby required to appear and showe entitled court and cause within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons upon you, and if you fails of the plaintiff will take a judgment and deeree against you and each of you are parged for in his complaint here in to wit: That plaintiff is the south-west provide the following described real promises to-wit: The Volta Mark of the South-west quarter, and the North half of the South-wish Soven South of Range six West of the Willamette Meridian, in Polk County, Oregon, and enjoined from claiming any right, title or interest in or to said premises or any part there of and for men other and further, relief in the premises as to the Court ing seem meet with equity and good conscience, and for costs and disturgements herein. The county four the Count of the State of Oregon for Polk County made at Chambers on the zight day of March 120, and the date of the sign day of March 120, and the date of the sign the spontantion will be on the stil day of May. 100. SIELEY & EAKIN, Autorneys for Plaintiff. will be filed in this office on April 22, 1909, at 9 o'clock A. M.; and that on and after said date, viz; April 22, 1909, legal applications for the entry of said surveyed land will be received. ALGERNON S. DRESSER,

Register. GEO. W. BIBEE, Receiver.

Notice of Filing of Plat of Survey of Part of Township 6 South, Range 10 West.

United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon, March 8, 1909. Notice is hereby given that Sections 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 35 and 36 of Township 6 South, Range 10 West have been surveyed; that the approved plat of said survey has been received at this office; that said plat will be filed in this office on April 20, 1909, at 9 o'clock A. M. ; that said Sections 21, 22, 23, 24, 27 and 28 are in the Siuslaw Forest Reserve; that on and after said date, viz; April 20, 1909.

legal applications for the entry of said surveyed land will be received. ALGERNON S. DRESSER. Register.

GEO, W. BIBEE, Receiver.

Notice of Filing of Plat of Survey of Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Township 6 South, Range 9 West.

> United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon, March 10, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Township 6 South, Range 9 West, has been surveyed; that the approved plat of said survey has been received at this office; that said land was included in the Tillamook Forest Reserve on March 2, 1907, and is now included in the Siuslaw National Forest Reserve; that said plat will be filed in this office on April 22, 1909, at 9 o'clock a. m., and that on and after said date, legal applications for the entry of said land

> ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register. GEO. W. BIBEE, Receiver.

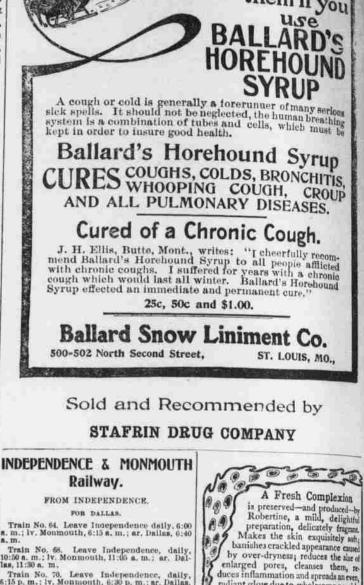
Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as administratrix of the estate of John W Martin, deceased, nas filed her final account as such administratrix in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County, and that Thursday the 22d day of April, 1906, at the hour of ten o'clock in the foremoon of said day, at the Court room of the said County Court in the City of Dallas, Oregon, has been appulated by said Court as the time and place for bearing of objections to the said final accounts and the settlement thereof. MARY MARTIN,

MARY MARTIN. MARY MARTIN, Administratiz of the estate of John W. Martin, decensed. Oscar Hayter, Attorney, Dated and first published March 23, 1909.

Notice of Final Settlement.

OREGON Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Joseph L. Me Timmonds, decensed, has filed his final account in the County Court of the state of Oregon, for Polk County cant of the tate of Oregon, for Polk County cant of the state of Oregon, for Polk County cant of the state of Oregon, for Polk County cant of the state of Oregon, for the sort count of the state of Oregon, for Polk County Court of the state of Oregon, for the sort count of sort of the state of Do o'clock in the forenous of soft day, at the Court room of the sort count of the set appointed by said Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections to the said final account and the settlement thereof.



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pendence, 9:10 a. m. Train No. 101. Lv. Dallas, Sunday only, 6:55 a. m.; ar. Independence, 7:30 a. m. Train No. 69. Leave Dallas, daily, 1 p. m.; 1v Monmouth, 1:25 p. m.; ar. Independence, 1:40 p. m., (This train connects at Monmouth for Air-lie.)

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Kidney Pills.

BACKS

In the County of Polk. In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Existe of Ray Sevier and Orville Sevier, minors, Citation. To J. A. Sevier and Guy Sevier and to any other next of kin unknown, Greeting: In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County of Polk at the Court Room thereof, at Dallasi in the County of Polk on Saturday, the Polk of the State of Oregon, for the County of Polk at the Court Room thereof, at Dallasi in the County of Polk on Saturday, the Polk at the Court Room thereof, at Dallasi in the County of Polk on Saturday, the Polk at the Court Room thereof at Dallasi in the County of Polk on Saturday, the Polk of the state of Polk on Saturday, the Polk of the state of Polk of the State of the County of Polk at the cear poperty of said minors, hereinafter described be sold by H. G. Campbell as guardian of the cetaste, in the mar-ner provided by law, as prayed for in the peri-tion of the said Guardian, iled herein on the 19th day of barch, 1960, said real property being described as follows, to-cit: An undivided one-tweight (1-2) interest in and to Lots Nine (2) and Ten (10) in Block No. Three (3) and Lot Ten (10) in Block No. Eikh (8) in Leven's LaCreole Homestegid Addition to the Town of Dalhas Folk County, Oregon, Also beginning at a point 3.26 chains East from the Northwest corner of the Beignmin Nichols D. L. C. Not No. 1962 Claim No. 69 in Township 7. South of Bange 5 West of the Willamette Meridian in Polk County, Oregon, running thenes South 200 chains, thence Kess 1600 chains, hence North 1.30 chains Lone of beginning Also beginning 2.30 chains, thence Kess 16.00 chains, thence North 1.40 chains, thence Kess 16.00 chains, thence North 1.40 chains, thence Kess 16.00 chains, thence North 1.40 chains, thence West 200 chains, thence South 30.25 chains, thence Kess 16.00 chains, thence North 1.40 chains, thence Kess 16.00 chains, thence Kest 27.00 chains to place of beginning Also beginning 2.30 chains,

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will be received. Witness: The Hon. Ed F. Coad, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Polk, with the seal of said Coart affixed, this 20th day of March, A D., 1906. E. M. SMITH, Clerk

SIBLEY & EAKIN, Attorneys for Pleintiff.

Citation.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon of the County of Polk.

for the country of Polk. In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of Ray Sevier and Orville Sevier, minors.

increased very much to enable me to stand this cost. I also note that good rouds will enable me to sell my farm for a greater price. Suppose I don't want to sell. We are not all speculators. Would an acre produce more If its price was \$100 than it would if it was \$50? Without doubt I would pay twice as much tax. If I want to sell it's different, though much like life insurance-a game you have to die to heat.

Do you see why farmers promptly vote down anything along this line? In Missouri the farmers killed the tencent state road tax, that was really in their favor, because they thought it was to build a state road, in which they had no interest.

Don't think we are "mossbacks." We want good roads and appreciate their value, but if we must make them we insist that they be of a kind that we can afford and that will suit our ineeds.

Why not try good dirt roads? With the exception of a few miles, say 10 per cent, near the towns, where travel converges, a good dirt road properly maintrined would be the very best possible cight months in the year, a good one ten and passably the other two. I believe \$100 a mile would make good dirt roads in our township, and with \$200 more we could grade down the hills, grade up the low places, file out the wet ones, properly grade and ditch them and put in concreis culverts where bridges were not required-in fact, make a modern rock road without the rock.

As to maintenance, a mile of thirty foot road can be dragged once for 50 cents. An average of ten times will be ample. But let's say fifteen, and we have a cost of \$7.50. A grader should be run over the road once a year to open ditches and maintain thus learn the successive stages of inproper shape. Two horse graders are made that will do this work at \$2.50 a mile; plowing furrow in ditches, 50 cents. To sum up, then, we have this result:

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better every year, as all dragged roads do.

Looks good, doesn't it? Best of all is it's true. I have kept a mile of average road for the last six years in such condition that an ordinary good feam could draw a ton over it any day bear the sheriff crying: "Going! Going! in that time, and the whole cost of construction and maintenance for the He is a fool man who tells all his stant maintenance and we can have the prize.

il.

A DEAD EGG. red, red rose "take it up gently, handle with care," or it may shoot you fair

and square. The black spot is a dead germ. Perhaps it was chilled before setting, came from weakly old stock, was hid by an immature pullet, fathered by a sickly male or was killed by overheat.

Your first test may be great, but you better wait before you celebrate. Eggs often look lovely at first and

then, like a bubble, burst. Like some people, they start fairly.

run a bit, slack up "airly" and then "nit." The test on the fifteenth is made to

catch eggs that were missed and new ones that have died.

Eggs of which you are uncertain should be marked (5) and returned. If your thermometer is a "lay down." select the best fertilized eggs for the



bulb to rest on, otherwise it will rest on a dead cold egg that requires more heat, you will run the heat too high. and your live eggs that have natural heat will be roasted. Always examine

cubation, better understand the condition of eggs when testing and often learn the cause of a poor hatch.

### DON'TS.

Don't fail to advertise, but fail to tell lies.

Don't feed pork scrup to chicks at all; no, not to chickens large or small, Don't forget that early to hatch and early to grow develops the bird that wins at the show.

#### FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

The man who is waiting, waiting, waiting, for som thing to turn up may Goner

whole time is less than \$100. Give us show plans and boasts how he will do road laws based on common sense con- his competitors. To spring a surprise Folk T struction that will provide for con- is always wise and nearly always lunds an

hen and thus be patlent when she is contrary. Have whole corn, clear water and

dust handy, and mind if she doesn't hatch just dandy.

### Order to Show Cause.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County. In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Lorine Maind Muhlig, Ruth Muhlig and Edward the main Muhlig, minors. In Probate, Inappearing to this Court from the petition this day presented and filed by Otto G. Muhlig, the guardian of the persons and estates of the state-or-muter another persons and estates of the where a current state state belonging to his said wards, viz.

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show crosse wity a license should not be granted for the sale of such estate. And it is further Ordered that a copy of this order is published at least three successive weeks before the sold day of hearing, in the "Poil () unity Observer," a newspaper circulat-ing in this County, printed and published at sold City of Dallas. Dated March 25, 1989. ED. F. COAD

ED. F. COAD, County Judge.

#### Summons,

In the Circuit Court of the Sinke of Gregon, for Dolk County. Department No. 2. Gertrade M. Bullard, Plaintilf Y Roy W. Bul-ard, Depundent, To Roy W. Bullard, the above-named lefendant.

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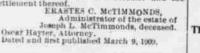
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### Notice of Final Settlement.

Estate of V rena Schindler, deceased. Notice shereby given that the undersigned adminis-trator of the estate of Vrena Schindler, deceased has filed his final account as such administrator in the County Court of Polk County, State of Ureyon, and that Saturday, the 27th day of March, 100, at the hour of 10 o'clock of the fore-moon of said date, has been fixed by said Court as the time, and the Court Room in the Court as the time, and the Court Room in the Court House in the City of Dallas, Polk County, Ore-gon, as the place for hearing any and all objec-lions to said final account and the settlement thereot. or lifting; if you are tired and nervous, have dizzy spells, watery swellings un-

GEO. S. SHEPERD, Administrator of the estate of Vrens Schindler, decensed. der the eyes or around the ankles, rhe

#### Notice to Creditors.

der the eyes or around the ankles, rheu-matic or neuralgic pain, gravel, scald-ing urine, too frequent passages, sandy or stringy sediment in the urine, scanty or discolored urine, or passages at night, be sure your Kidneys need attention. Doan's Kidney Pills is the best medi-cine to pass it has used the medicine to use. It has cured thousands and will cure you.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Fliet Eugene smith, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Polk all persons baving claims arainst the seid estate are hereby notified to present the same destate are hereby motified to present the same thay verified, together with the proper vouchers herefor, to the undersigned, at her residence in the City of Dalise, in said Connty, of Polk within six mouths from the date of this notice. Dated and first published March 5, 1998. M. OLIVE SMITH, Administratrix of the estate of Fliet Eugene Smith, deceased. Oscar Hayler, Attorney.

On motion of Oscar Hayter, Esq., sitorney for and stand, and all persons interested in the send state, appear and all persons interested in the mesday, the 26th day of April, 1969, at 10 o'clock, a.m. at the Court room of this Court, to the foils foundly. State of Oregon, the state of Oregon, the set of the set of Ciple 6. Keep, deceased, has been fide in the other scatter of the set of the set of the set of the set of Oregon, the Out for the set of the set of Oregon, the set of Oregon, the set of Oregon, the set of Oregon, with our local agent and he will tele the published at heast three successive weeks isclore the set of the WM. McMURRAY General Passenger Agent

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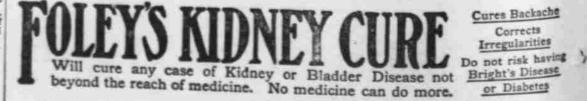
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