

CONCRETE PAVEMENTS.

How They Are Becoming Popular in Small Towns.

The substitution of concrete for wood, stone and brick as a paving material has extended to all sections of the United States. For example, the following improvements are reported in a single day:

Calvert, Tex., which boasts of being the cleanest, prettiest town in central Texas, calls special attention to her cement sidewalks. Georgetown, Tex., recently laid four miles of concrete pavements. Peoria, Ill., is doing extensive work in the same line. Decatur, Ill., has been putting down concrete pavements and curbing. Elgin, Ill., has adopted ordinances compelling the use of cement in sidewalk construction. Des Moines, Ia., is paving a public square. Little Rock, Ark., is using concrete blocks. Orange, N. J., recently decided that only concrete shall be used for pavements. Springfield, Mo., has adopted the Hessian concrete street pavement. These are just a few towns, some of them not important to the outside world, but the improvements reported are characteristic of what is taking place everywhere, and hundreds of thousands of barrels of cement are used annually for this purpose where practically none was used a few years ago. After noting the durability of concrete pavements comes the conviction that the same material would make a good wall, fire proof floors and sills, indestructible posts and steps, etc., and in a few years the supply of cement will need to be largely increased by the demand for it in small towns and rural communities.

The little town of Newberry, Ind., with a population estimated at 600, claims to have all the records in the state broken for extent of cement sidewalks in a town of its size. It has been incorporated only a few months and now has two miles of cement walks completed and six more miles ordered for completion before winter. If cement walks are a good thing for part of the citizens, they are good for all, according to the reasoning of the town board, consequently not a street in the little town will escape a sidewalk on both sides.

SAVE THE STREET TREES.

Injurious Forms of Mutilation That Should Be Prohibited.

Trees, especially in large cities and along roadways, are subject to many forms of mutilation. Horses are allowed to eat the bark and new wood; telephone and telegraph companies cut away indiscriminately, and when sidewalk or paving is to be laid the roots are hacked and cut away without any regard for the tree.

In some of our large progressive cities clubs have been formed with the aim of putting before the careless public ideas which will tend to put an end to all needless cruelty. Small cities and villages should heed this movement, as it is much easier to accomplish results in small places than in the larger and results are more noticeable.

An injurious method, which is not so noticeable and not so well known to the inexperienced, is that of improper pruning. A tree is not only injured by cutting off large branches, but when it is done so that large, ragged stumps are left the injury is incalculable. Although it is true that pruning must be practiced to produce a symmetrical shape, still the best rule is to prune as little as possible. This example should be followed by rural communities to protect these trees, which play such an important part in ornamenting and shading the principal streets.

INTERESTING CHILDREN.

Spokane Idea For Banding Them Into a City Beautiful Organization.

In Spokane, Wash., where the city beautiful spirit has been burning brightly for some years, a children's meeting was held a short time ago in the mayor's office. The idea of banding the children into a junior city beautiful organization was that of Marie Hornburg, visiting nurse of the associated charities. In giving approval to the plan the mayor offered the use of his office and then made an address to the assembled children. To the small boys he held out the glittering possibility that some of them might some day become councilmen!

Seeds were given to the children and it was announced that a committee would award prizes for the best flowers grown from them. Miss Hornburg said in her address, "You children are going to help us have a beautiful city, and in so doing you will have lots of fun, will learn how to care for flowers, and in the fall some of you will receive prizes and all of you will go to the interstate fair and have a picnic there, and the way you will go will be in a parade, with music, and with automobiles decorated with garlands of roses and other flowers." Needless to say the new organization started out with brilliant promise.

Beautiful Army Posts.

Interesting is the well authenticated news that army officers in Manila have caught the civic improvement spirit and are engaged in making beautiful the various posts. Many shade trees have been planted, and a noncommissioned officer has been sent, it is said, to the city nurseries to make a study of horticulture. From the nurseries quantities of plants are being sent to the posts. In our own land it is usual to find the army posts almost as beautiful, quite as well cared for and almost as free as are the public parks.

Best Desk and Baby.

But what has become of the desk? He knocked it over with his head. And yet he never if he were double the size up all our crystal balls.

We've had a desk about a year. He hasn't touched it since he was first. And now he's out of the house. All chances for "floating island" here.

Our baby in the dream of dreams. When we close our eyes he comes. His brain they glow—his eye, it glows. When he comes he'll be a genius and a genius!

*And perhaps and screams and screams and screams!

Just the Game Hours.

"When a man's engaged to a girl," said Miss Singleton, "his idea of 'good hours' is to stay from 8 o'clock until just after midnight."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Bridey, "and even after marriage the hours are the same. The only difference is that in one case they are hours 'with her' and in the other 'away from her.'"—Philadelphia Press.

A Good Cigar.

When fortune frowns and cares oppress And life seems useless, more or less, Whatever you are, And every time you've tried to win, You've somehow failed, there's comfort in A good cigar.

You watch the smoke wreaths as they rise, And as you dream with half shut eyes Your thoughts roam far, Until your troubles seem a joke, Your worries vanish while you smoke A good cigar.

At the First Try.

"What do you think of my doughnuts, George?"

"Dear, you are a wonder!"

"Do you think so really, darling?"

"I certainly do. Scientists have been trying for years to produce artificial rubber and here you do it the first rattle out of the box!"—Houston Post.

All Depends.

There are distinctions, it would seem, In current vogue, A man who waters milk we deem A common rogue.

A deal depends upon the haul, It would appear, A man who waters stocks we call A financier.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Natural Inference.

Wireless Operator (on Atlantic ship)—Yes, it did blow pretty hard last night, but our service wasn't interrupted in the least.

Mrs. Lowbrow—But surely there must have been whitecaps on the sound waves!—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Deceivers.

Seed catalogues deceive us all. No one is quite as fair, When blooming by the garden wall As those they show us there.

But now I swear that no hotel, Although it struggles hard, Is ever really quite as swell As on a postal card.

A Cautious Groom.

Pater (anxiously to bride)—Why, Mollie, where is that \$1,000 check I gave you to place among your wedding presents? I don't see it anywhere.

Bride (cheerfully)—Oh, I gave it to James yesterday, daddy dear, and he cashed it this morning.

(Pater faints).—Harper's Weekly.

Friends.

Our friends are three— First, those we cross the street to see; Second, the people whom to meet We really would not cross the street. The third and last? We cross the street when they go past!

A Heavyweight.

Harrigan—Oh hear that big Sandy McGiligan knocked an enemy down and out wid one blow.

Corrigan—Wild one blow! B'gorry, Sandy must have an awful strong breath!—Widow.

Joy For a Dead One.

Of just one fatal accident we'd gladly make a note; 'Tis when the only victim was the fool who rocked the boat.

Which One, Indeed?

"I stayed home last night playing casino with my wife."

"Which won?"

"Which one! Great Scott! Do you take me for a Turk or a Mormon?"—Boston Transcript.

Same Old Discontent.

The seasons come, the seasons go— Time's glass, I would upset it, For summer suits me and I know Next winter I'll regret it.

On Shipboard.

Mental Healer—Do you want our prayers? Sensitive Mr. Newthought—Just a few silent waves is all I ask.—Life.

Harmless Breaks.

A woman may break A man's heart at will, But it's always good For another break still.

Better Wireless.

"And are you on good terms with your mother-in-law?"

"Excellent! We only speak by telephone."—L'Amour.

Only the Conductor.

His hand neared here; he whispered low; She heaved a little sigh, And gently put her hand in his. "Pardon, please!" she'd heard him cry.

Natural Question.

"He married a cooking school girl."

"How did she pan out?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Notice to Establish Grade on Sixth Street.

Notice is hereby given, that the Common Council of the City of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, did on the 2d day of November, 1910, by resolution duly passed, determine to establish the grade on Sixth Street from the City Limits on the east to the west end thereof.

Now, unless a written remonstrance, signed by the owners of two-thirds of the real property adjacent to and abutting upon said Sixth Street, shall be filed with the City Recorder within Twenty (20) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the Common Council will pass an ordinance establishing the grade on said Sixth Street between the city limits on the east, westward to the west end thereof, or its intersection with Randolph Avenue, corresponding with the profile thereof now on file with the City Recorder of the City of Bandon.

By order of the Common Council. Dated, Bandon, Oregon, Nov. 28th, 1910. E. B. KAUSRUD, City Recorder. First publication, November 29th, 1910. Approved: F. J. FEENEY, City Attorney.

Notice to Establish Grade on Spruce Street.

Notice is hereby given, that the Common Council of the City of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, did on the 2d day of November, 1910, by resolution duly passed, determine to establish the grade on Spruce Street from the City Limits on the south, northward to its intersection with Pine Street on the north.

Now, unless a written remonstrance, signed by the owners of two-thirds of the real property adjacent to and abutting upon said Spruce Street, shall be filed with the City Recorder within Twenty (20) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the Common Council will pass an ordinance establishing the grade on said Spruce Street, between Pine Street on the North and the city limits on the south, corresponding with the profile thereof now on file with the City Recorder of the City of Bandon.

By order of the City Council. Dated, Bandon, Oregon, Nov. 28th, 1910. E. B. KAUSRUD, City Recorder. First publication, Nov. 29th, 1910. Approved: F. J. FEENEY, City Attorney.

Notice to Establish Grade on Randolph Avenue.

Notice is hereby given, that the Common Council of the City of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, did on the 2d day of November, 1910, by resolution duly passed, determine to establish the grade on Randolph Avenue, from the west end thereof, eastward to its intersection with Sixth Street.

Now, unless a written remonstrance signed by the owners of two-thirds of the real property adjacent to and abutting upon said Randolph Avenue, shall be filed with the City Recorder within Twenty (20) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the Common Council will pass an ordinance establishing the grade on said Randolph Avenue, corresponding with the profile thereof now on file with the City Recorder of the City of Bandon.

By order of the Common Council. Dated, Bandon, Oregon, Nov. 28th, 1910. E. B. KAUSRUD, City Recorder. First publication Nov. 29th, 1910. Approved: F. J. FEENEY, City Attorney.

Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given, that by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Coos, Jeanie R. Timmons was duly appointed executrix of the estate of Crossman Timmons, deceased, and that letters testamentary were duly issued, and to the said Jeanie R. Timmons on the 18th day of November, 1910; and that she is now qualified and acting, therefore all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same with proper vouchers to the said executrix at Bandon, Oregon, within six months from the 20th day of December, 1910, the date of the final publication of this notice.

JANIE R. TIMMONS, Executrix of the Estate of Crossman Timmons, deceased. GEO. P. TOPPING, At'y for the Estate.

Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given that by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Coos, Lettie J. Jenkins was duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Anna M. Bigne, deceased, and that letters testamentary were duly issued to the said Lettie J. Jenkins on the 18th day of November, 1910, and that she is now qualified and acting, therefore all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same with proper vouchers to the said administratrix, at Bandon, Oregon, within six months from the 20th day of December, 1910, the date of the final publication of this notice. LETTIE J. JENKINS, Administratrix of the Estate of Anna M. Bigne, deceased. GEO. P. TOPPING, At'y for the Estate.

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