

CREATING INTEREST IN HIGHWAYS IN THE PACIFIC COAST SECTION

Work of the Tri-State Association Described by Secretary—Organiza- tion Broad in Scope and Aims Highway Building in Three States.

Assistance Given in Organizing Cam- paigns for Better Roads and in Assisting Bond Efforts.

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The Tri-State Pacific Coast Good Roads association, organized at Eureka, Cal., on August 21, 1913, has concentrated and crystallized a sentiment in bringing the good road interest of the three states together and is already recognized a strong ally to the larger highway associations. "All public undertakings to be great must have the sentiment of the people back of it, and the greater the backing, the greater the success, and so with good road associations. Every member enrolled becomes an advocate of good roads, and it is the purpose of this association to build up a large membership, become a power, enabled to demand from the fountainhead such legislation and enactment as the voice of the people will call for."

The Pacific Good Roads Association is not organized for a single purpose centered upon a specific highway, but will advocate and promote the building of roads everywhere in the three coast states. It is broad in scope, with manifold road interests and therefore, greatly assists the work of the greater Pacific and the larger highway associations. For that reason it creates good road sentiments and helps build the very roads which the large associations need in routing their continuous single highways through the various states.

Object of Organization

One of the primal objects of the Pacific Coast Good Roads Association is to assist county, municipal and district corporations by promotion, exploitation, and publicity, fur-

There are two other contemplated main highways known as the "Atlantic Highway," extending north and south from Bangor, Maine to Miami, Florida, the "Mississippi Highway," extending north and south from Duluth Minnesota, to New Orleans, Louisiana. These two main lines connect with the Northern Central and Southern Main lines, which again connect with the Pacific Highway.



The Country Road—Before Scientific Improvement.



The Country Road—After Its Improvement.

located in the most populated districts of the United States, of which three intersect with the Pacific Highway. These three lines are classified under the National Highway System as the "Puget Gulf," "Lake Mountain Pacific," and "Santa Fe" trunk highways.

California proposes under a legislative act of 1910, to extend the Santa Fe trunk highway from Stockton, California, to the northern border of the state, to be known as the "Coast Trunk Highway," passing through the principal cities along the Pacific coast and intersecting the Pacific Highway in the southern part of Oregon.

Minor Highways

Besides the six main and thirteen trunk highways as above described, there are a great number of minor highways, classed as "Link Highways" (laterals). These link roads connect and intersect the main and trunk highways. Some of these links in the three coast states are partly finished, others are under construction, and many in a state of promotion.

The Pacific Coast Good Roads Association, ever ready to promote

greater highways and trunk lines, will devote its main work for the promotion and construction of link and lateral roads to the main and trunk roads.

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All invited to join
Any one in favor of this work is earnestly invited to join this laudable enterprise.

There are National government aid, and a number of highly efficient highway and good road associations with a purpose centered upon specified localities. These are properly recognized as the advocate of the main and trunk highways. On the Pacific coast there are four of the main highways contemplated which are all important to Washington, Oregon and California. They are known as the "Pacific Highway," extending north and south through the states of Washington, Oregon and California. The "Northern Highway," extending east and west from the north-eastern states intersecting the Pacific Highway at Seattle, Washington, the "Lincoln" highway, extending east and west from the middle states, intersecting the Pacific Highway at San Francisco, California, and the "Southern Highway," extending from the southern states, intersecting the Pacific Highway at San Diego, California.

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