

EXPERIMENT WITH OIL ON STREETS

Salem is experimenting with oiling the streets to lay the dust, and is well satisfied with the results.

The advocates of an experiment with oil on the streets declare that there is no ground for opposition to it on the score of disagreeable smell resulting, or of the oil being tracked into the buildings, or dresses being injured on the crossings.

Another point in favor of extensive use of oil upon the streets is that it would destroy all the growth of grass and weeds, leaving the entire surface clean, which of itself would add much to the beauty of the city.

George W. Johnson, the clothing merchant, who spent last winter in Los Angeles and Long Beach, Cal., said on the subject:

"They use a great deal of oil on the streets and roads down there and the effect is to make good solid roads without any dust. It forms a tough flexible surface similar in appearance to asphalt, so that vehicles run over it without noise. I noticed no complaint whatever on account of smell. Immediately after being put on, or for three or four days, there is a liability of adhering to the shoes and being tracked into buildings, but that liability passes away and there is no trouble."

"The character of the soil in that country is a sandy mixture, but I can not see but the nature of our soil would insure even better results. There is more oil and substance to our soil and it ought to make a more compact surface. The country roads there are all oiled and give the best satisfaction. I think only one application of oil each year is necessary, though I am not positive on this point."

"I did not learn the actual cost of the oiling but am informed that it is not expensive. I am not informed, either, of the best arrangements for applying it. An oiled roadway makes hard riding for bicyclists. The soft rubber tire seems to hang to the springy, flexible coating and it is very difficult to 'pump' with speed. Hard rubber buggy tires, however, are not affected by it."

"I believe the oiling experiment is worth trying in Salem and that if once tried it would be brought into general use."

E. Cook Patton, the stationary merchant, who returned a short time ago from an extended tour of Southern California, said: "By all means give us oiled streets. From my observation while in Southern California recently, I paid a great deal of attention to the oil that was there and they certainly looked good to me. They had the appearance of asphalt. I did not notice any disagreeable smell, and I rode over places that were freshly sprinkled. Of course when the oil is first applied, the streets do look rather sticky, but this appearance soon becomes changed. Why, do you know, the Pacific Electric Railway Co. sprinkle all of their out-of-town lines with oil, and tell you it's mighty fine for their passengers, for it gives a cooling look and there's not a bit of dusty atmosphere to breathe. I would like to see Salem give it a trial. We are willing to stand our share of the expense and try it out. So let's pull together like our sister state of California and give our better streets and a Greater Salem. Amen!"

Must Notify Land Office.

Echo, Or., August 23.—The notices given by registered mail to non-residents on old mineral sections of the Northern Pacific lie lands to notify the land office that they desire to retain their filings and to do so within 60 days are piling up in the post-office here.

The lands are claimed by the Northern Pacific, and the recent act of congress gives the railroads the lands where the settler does not notify the government that he desires to complete his proofs. This will work a hardship on some who are away at work in the harvest fields and who will not receive their notices in time to comply with the instructions.

Many of the settlers in the dry portions of the Umatilla county are unable to make a living on the lands, but have been holding on in the hopes of various government and private irrigation projects being ultimately completed. These men during harvest scatter far wide, some to the north in British Columbia and others in California, trying to make a living and obtain means to make improvements in the winter, puts in crops, etc. Many of them are careless as to their addresses and mail reaches them irregularly.

Others, of course, are not bona fide settlers, but are speculators awaiting a time when the claims will be valuable. The good with the bad will be swept out.

May Overestimate the Crop.

New York, August 21.—Not a few who attended the convention of the National Apple Shippers' Association at Niagara Falls gave with the crop report of the committee. While it is known that the apple crop this year is much larger than a year ago and that the quality of the fruit is very fine, it has been remarked that there is some fear of over estimating the crop. The executive committee did not see fit to give out the crop estimate by states this year because they thought the growers would immediately accuse them of withholding the report in the shorter crop year and making it public in the large crop year.

This year's crop is a very hard one to estimate. Several apple growers from Missouri and Arkansas at the convention did not mince matters when they said they had an enormous crop out there. It is known the crop in the upper part of New York state is very large, but the crop along the Hudson river will not run 50 per cent of last year and the quality is very poor, so that the Hudson river district can be counted out of the game so far as cutting any great figure in the field of the fruit.

Prices are the all absorbing topic of conversation among apple men now and considerable gossip was going the rounds of the hotel corridor at the convention last week. It is known that Gust Schopp, the big St. Louis operator, is going into the deal this year up to his ears and is buying Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas fruit,

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