

THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER.

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All subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by immediately reporting the same to this office.

Thursday, December 1, 1892.

ROADS NOW, NOT POLITICS.

The interest in politics has abated and the people of this section now have time to give some of their attention to matters of more direct interest and benefit to themselves.

Modern road builders have not built better roads than the ancient Carthaginians and Romans, as some of their roads have stood the travel of 2000 years, but they have succeeded in building as good roads with considerable less labor than was expended by the ancients.

Every one has heard of Macadam, who about a century ago inaugurated a new system of road making and repairing. His ideas were not new, as the roads of Carthage and Rome were built on the same plan, but his ideas have been adopted as the best by all road builders since his time.

A few of his ideas on building a road will not come amiss at the present time, so are given. According to him the best way to keep the soil dry was to put over it a covering impervious to rain, the road in fact; and that the thickness of this covering should be regulated solely in relation to its imperviousness and not at all as to its bearing of weight, to which the native soil in a dry state was quite equal.

Instead of excavating the native soil he raised the road above it sufficiently to allow the water to run off. Impermeability he obtained by the practical discovery that stones broken small and pressed together by the traffic of vehicles, rapidly settled down, face to face and angle to angle, making as close a mass as a wall. This discovery gave to us the verb to macadamize. The size of the broken stones used he found in a practical way by the area of contact of an ordinary wheel with a smooth road. This he found to be an inch lengthwise, and therefore he laid it down that a stone that exceeds an inch in any of its dimensions is mischievous, for the wheel pressing on one end of it tends to lift the other end out of the road. He allowed no large stones, for he found that they constantly worked upward by the pressure and vibration of traffic.

For the repair of roads he always chose wet weather. He considered ten inches of well consolidated stone enough for any traffic. Experience has proven this to be true, even in the heavy traffic laden streets of London.

The average farmer does not stop to consider the value of good roads. As the proper time for working the roads of this county is rapidly approaching it would be well for him to think on this subject a little; at least consider that he has been paying taxes and working for years in order to better the condition of the county roads, and as yet the roads are but little better in condition than they were forty years ago. There are more roads but the condition of them is about the same.

A county without roads will remain undeveloped; the better the roads the greater the development. Where poor roads prevail everything else is apt to be poor: the horse, farmer and merchant.

If two horses haul the load of four, if one wagon carries the contents of two, if one set of harness hauls the load of two, if one driver serves for two and six miles instead of three be made per hour, the aggregate saving would double the net income of the average farmer. This desideratum can only be accomplished by means of good public roads.

The effect of good roads upon land value is to increase the value of such lands. Experience has shown that the value of land is in direct ratio to the good condition of the streets or roads that traverse it.

Good public roads are the primary necessities of civilized life and national prosperity.

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A road system is the means of facilitating intercourse; the better the roads the easier the intercourse; and, as our prosperity depends upon the ease of intercourse and the quickness with which our produce can be placed upon the market, the easier our intercourse the greater our prosperity.

Good public roads are the primary necessities of civilized life and national prosperity. While the attention of the people has been given to matters of legislation and politics during the past years, in the effort to better themselves, they have neglected the greatest producer of prosperity, the public road. During the next four years let them give more attention to themselves and actually better their condition by building roadways that will be as good in the winter as in the summer. Do not depend upon the national policy of any political party to give the greatest local benefit. It is well enough to take interest in matters of national importance, but the condition of your own home, your own town, your own county, your own state should be thought of, and an effort made to improve it or their interests, as well as the interests of the nation.

While the county is well provided with implements necessary for the grading of a road, it lacks the one great essential—a steam road roller of sufficient weight to thoroughly compact the earth so that traffic will not cut it up. All that can be accomplished by means of the present implements is to give the road a grade so that water will not stand on its center. This does not amount to much, as the first heavily laden vehicle that passes over it cuts it up so that water will stand upon it and a great portion of the labor placed upon the road is lost. With any of the modern steam rollers the dirt road can be so compacted that it will stand a pressure of from 450 pounds to 600 pounds per square inch.

The purchase of a rock crusher and a 15-ton roller by the county, and the proper application of them to road building would be hailed with joy by every thinking citizen who has the interests of the county and himself at heart.

The building of one great artery of intercourse from one end of Yamhill county to the other would be a proper thing for the county court to consider at the present moment. While it could not be accomplished in the term of one set of county commissioners, the citizens will see that the work is properly carried out by their successors. As time passed by this great main road would be connected with all the parts of the county, and within 20 years Yamhill county would have a road system and roads the equal of the best roads of France.

If interest increases in this important subject we will publish from time to time the manner and method of making roads in all the countries of the world, as we have, after considerable trouble, obtained information regarding all of them.

INTOLERANCE AND THE CHICAGO FAIR.

Those who oppose the Sunday opening of the Chicago Exposition appear to think that their own favorite use of Sunday is going to be infringed. But no; they can go to church, if they desire to do so, morning, noon, and night. They are free to go their way; why should not others be as free as they? The majority of our whole population would not, we imagine, vote to close the Exposition one day in the week. Whether the Fair should be open all day on Sunday, and whether on that day it should be a "silent fair," are questions that can wait until it is decided whether we shall have any Sunday Fair at all. It has been urged that in bribing the manager of the Fair to close its doors on Sunday with its big appropriation, Congress exceeded its constitutional rights; for is it not written: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof?" The letter of this provision may not be infringed by the condition which Congress has imposed upon its appropriation, but the spirit of it is infringed most certainly. A more palpable piece of religious legislation could not be, nor a more palpable concession to one part of the religious community at the expense of another. Open the Fair on Sundays and the Puritan party is deprived of nothing that it wants, except the privilege of shaping the religious conduct of other people. But the liberal party—or those it represents—is deprived by the Sunday closing of something that it needs for the widening of its education and the deepening of its religious life. For we cannot have a better understanding of the world without knowing more of God and loving

him with a more wise and trustful love.—Rev. J. W. Chadwick, in the December Forum.

ELECTRICITY IN THE HOME.

Soon electricity will be used in the kitchen and the modern housewife will thank her stars that she was born in this progressive age. In heating a home or cooking a meal can anything be more perfect? No fires to attend to, no chimneys to smoke, no dust nor ashes to be blown about the room. Perfect cleanliness will then reign in the kitchen. Electricity is still in its infancy and it will progress more in the years to come than it has in the last few past. Inventors have lately turned their attention to the idea of cooking and heating by electricity and already several practical appliances have been produced. The housewife simply turns a switch and the invisible current does the rest.

To secure the best results each cooking utensil is constructed with the resistance or heating coil as a part of it; thus each is its own stove, as it were, and can be placed at the most convenient point in the kitchen where contact with the current can be had. All the cooking appliances from the coffee pot to the wash boiler are thus arranged and once the current is turned on the operation of cooking goes on without interruption. Any degree of heat can be obtained and certain vessels are so constructed that only a certain temperature can be obtained as its highest, thus saving the waste of burned vitals. Electrical cooking is a boon to lazy men as the switches can be so arranged that they can be operated from the bedroom and if things to be cooked are placed in the proper vessels before going to bed all that is necessary to have breakfast ready by the time the toilet is completed, is to turn on the current from the bedroom.

This sounds more like a tale of the sea or of the Arabian nights than an existing fact; but it is a fact. As to the cost, it is stated that the ordinary cooking utensil requires the same amount of current as a 16-candle power lamp. The oven consumes three times as much. Taking the cost of one lamp as 80 cents per month, which is the average cost in the United States, then each utensil if used in cooking three meals per day or ninety meals per month, would cost nine-tenths of a cent per meal. Assuming four utensils and the oven to be required for each meal, the cost per meal for heat would be six and three tenths cents for each meal or for ninety meals \$6.75 per month. As against this cost must be considered the average coal or wood bill, the repairs and the inconveniences attending the use of coal or wood. In the end it will be more economical and healthy and there will be less danger attending the use of the current when compared with wood or coal.

Southern papers say that this country will raise all the rice it needs this year, for the first time since the war. Prices are expected to rule to.

“A Priceless Blessing.”

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best remedy for Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, and all the sudden Throat and Lung Troubles to which young people are subject. Keep this medicine in the house. Hon. C. Edwards Lester, late U. S. Consul to Italy, and author of various popular works, writes:—

“With all sorts of exposure, in all sorts of climates, I have never, to this day, had any cold nor any affection of the throat or lungs which did not yield to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral within 24 hours. Of course I have never allowed myself to be without this remedy in all my voyages and travels. Under my own observation, it has given relief to a vast number of persons, while in acute cases of pulmonary inflammation, such as croup and diphtheria in children, life has been preserved through its effects. I recommend its use in light and frequent doses. Properly administered, in accordance with your directions, it is a priceless blessing in any house.”

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$4.

JUDGE NELSON'S DECISION.

Speaking of patent medicines, the judge says: “I wish to deal fairly and honorably with all, and when I find an article that will do what it is recommended to do, I am not ashamed to say so. I am acquainted with Dr. Vanderpool (having been treated by him for cancer), and have used his blood medicine, known as the S. B. Headache and Liver cure, and while I am seventy-five years old, and have used many pills and other remedies for the blood, liver and kidneys, I must say that for a kidney tonic in Bright's disease, as an alternative for the blood, or to correct the action of the stomach and bowels it is a very superior remedy, and beats anything I ever tried. J. B. NELSON, Yakima, Wash. At 30 cents a bottle, it is the poor man's friend and family doctor.”

Braly.—In southern California, Nov. 15, 1892, to the wife of Clark Braly, a son.

They increase appetite, purify the whole system and act on the liver, bile, lungs and stomach.

TO CLOSE OUT.

Desiring to close out our business we will sell everything now in stock at cost. This stock, as our customers well know, contains everything in

THE GROCERY LINE.

Canned Goods In Endless Variety

Crockery and Glessware.

MILLSAP & SON.

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Jacksonville is a small town in population, but has more of the office holding fraternity to the square yard than any town in America. After the polls closed on the 8th day of November, a raft of candidates blossomed out for all the offices in Oregon. Henry Klippel is billed for the U. S. marshalship; R. A. Miller for the Oregon City land office; Judge Prim for U. S. consul to Calcutta; Tom Reames for minister to Turkey; Nickell would like to get his fingers in the treasury department and Colvig—oh, he is after anything that has a salary attached to it. Circumstances and cruel fate having bereft him of an office for now these five months; he lean, lank, hungry and dry, furnishing thirsting for another swing at the public teat, and it can't come too soon to suit his appetite.—Valley Record, once a democratic paper.

The newspapers of the country do not escape the effects of the tariff. A type-founders trust has been organized and the price of type and printing material has as a consequence gone up. The duty on type is 25 per cent ad valorem and 1 1/2 cents per pound and at no time has type ever been but little lower than the price of the foreign goods plus the duty. The trust will now raise to the full price of the foreign type plus the full duty, and by doing it will make thousands of dollars. There is probably less money invested in the type founding business per thousand dollars of output than in any other industry, and the American founder can undersell his English competitor in England.

One Small Bile Bean every night for a week cures Torpid Livers, 25c. per bottle.

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ON ACCOUNT

Of wishing to retire from business, I offer to sell my entire stock of Merchandise at Cost FOR CASH.

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IF YOU WANT Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Wall Paper or Picture Frames

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They have the best and most complete stock this side of Portland and will always treat you right.

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PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS, Gas and Steam Fittings, Paints, Etc.

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Galvanized Iron, Tin and Metal Work of Every Description.

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You will find a Complete line of Fancy and Staple Groceries, Teas, Coffees and Spices, Melons, Fruits and Vegetables, Crockery, Glass and Stoneware.

REMEMBER OUR BLENDED COFFEE IS THE VERY BEST Highest market price paid for produce, either in cash or merchandise.

Goods delivered promptly to any part of the city free. Orders given the driver will receive prompt attention.

J. H. HENDERSON, Union Block, McMinnville

Will Remove about November 1st To Campbell's Block, THIRD ST., NEAR POSTOFFICE.

Opposition Boot and Shoe Store.

Your attention is called to our Magnificent Stock of

BOOTS & SHOES!

Of the Latest Styles and Best Quality at Lower Prices than ever offered in this market We Deal on the Square.

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Specialty of surgery and diseases of women

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McMinnville, Oregon.

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Interest allowed on time deposits.

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The Only Sign Writer in the County.

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Remember Paper Hanging and Inside Furnishing a Specialty.

Work taken by Contract only the Day. Experienced men employed.

Third Street, McMinnville, Oregon.

FAIR POLKS REDUCED

Argyle, Wis. state. Mrs. E. C. Apperson, late wife of J. W. Cowles, deceased, has filed in the above named county court her duly verified petition praying said court to make an order there-of daily licensing and empowering him as such executor to sell all the following described parcel of land belonging to the estate of said decedent, to-wit: The East half of the following described parcel of land to-wit: Beginning at a point 150 feet south of the north and west junction of First and A streets of the town of McMinnville, Yamhill county, state of Oregon, thence south along west line of said A street 90 feet; thence west 204 feet; thence north 90 feet; thence east 204 feet to the place of beginning; and whereas said county court has ordered that said petition be heard by said court, at the usual place of holding said court, on Tuesday the 3rd day of January, 1893, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, and did cite this citation to be issued and served in this proceeding.

Now, therefore, in the name of the state of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby cited and required to be and appear at the time and place above appointed for hearing said petition and thereon show cause, if any exists, why the said order of said petition should not be granted.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and caused the seal of said court to be affixed on this 9th day of November, A. D. 1892.

W. M. GALLOWAY, County Judge.

ED HENDRICKS, Clerk of said County.

Ramsey & Fenton, Att'ys for said Estate. (Nov. 17-92.)

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A. H. GAUNT

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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

The Finest Line of Confectionery in the City.

All kinds of Produce taken at the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Call and examine my Stock and get Prices.

A. H. GAUNT.

J. F. DERBY,

Proprietors of The McMinnville

TILE FACTORY

TILE

Situated at the Southwest corner of the Fair Grounds. All sizes of

First-Class Drain Tile

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McMinnville, Oregon.

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LEAVE ALBANY. 5:30 p. m. Albany. 9:30 p. m. Albany. 8:55 a. m.

Portland, 8:55 a. m. Portland, 8:55 a. m.