

TACKLES ROAD MAKING

Uncle Jephtha Drops Politics for Highways

Editor Journal:

As my political opinions are about as weighty with The Journal as The Journal's opinions are on the same subject are with me, I suggest the halting of moments on that subject, and ask The Journal as a favor to all concerned to grant me space for a short essay on "scientific" road making. Science and scientific are sounding terms of very uncertain value. The display of scientific road making on show on the fair grounds just now, prompts this writing. With proper deference to the wisdom and high purpose of the promoters of the plan of road making referred to, I personally know that method of road, country road making, has proven a dismal failure in other parts of the country, and will pay out the same way here. The first essential to good roads is surface drainage. It is an utter waste of time and money to put stone or gravel on a road where water fills, or partially fills the ditches beside the road. The plan on exhibit at the fair grounds has ditches with shoulders or banks to it, in which the rock or gravel is to be confined to make the road. The banks to said ditches will wash and hold the water and ruin the roadbed, see. I have seen the plan tried and know whereof I affirm. My old home county in Ohio was one of the worst possible places to make good roads. For years in Oregon demonstrated to me that good roads need not cost in their construction more than half as much as the same cost in Ohio. But other people had to learn by experience, and this is the method they adopted after wasting money on more elaborate schemes. They first discarded their costly and impractical engineer. They only made a half mile experiment with a depression to receive the crushed rock. Then they—and by "they" I mean township trustees and county commissioners, all practical farmers and business men—adopted the plan all over the country, of grading to a moderate grade, a crushed stone four wide, and just high enough to secure good drainage. On one side of this washed the crushed rock was placed two feet in width and ten inches deep in the center grading off to eight inches at the sides. Some of this kind of grade will get away only as it wears out. The heavy rolling is unnecessary. Only the grade is needed in spring and fall to fill up ruts. Good drainage and heavy weighing will make hard and smooth the crushed stone road in a very short time. Putting the gravel to one side of the grade leaves a dirt depression acceptable to all drivers at least half the year. As to cost of the construction I have described, several rock crushers of large capacity and private ownership, pooled their interests so there was little or no competition. The piling, as the work was called, was sold to lowest bidder by the mile, and the cost of the stone and the proper placing of the same, ranged from ten to twelve hundred dollars per mile, after the grade was again.

The distance the crushed rock had to be hauled ranged from half a mile to five miles. That the rock crusher companies were not out for health

only, was made apparent when an indiscreet juvenile member of one of said firms confidently informed a show that: "We cleared six hundred dollars on each mile of road we made the past season." If The Journal or any of its readers would verify the statements herein made, they may easily do so by addressing with stamp, John Gilliland, Van Wert, Ohio; J. S. Stuckey, Van Wert, Ohio; George Hoyt, Middle Point, Ohio; Parker Gamble, Middle Point, Ohio.

Gilliland and Stuckey reside in the township adjoining the one where Gamble and Hoyt live. Those towns differ in the method of paying for their improved roads. They are all reliable men, and will give all necessary information on road making.

J. REDDON.

BELIEVE IN TELEPATHY.

Eugene Man Who Cuts Always Told When His Wife Is in Trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pickett, of Eugene, formerly of Salem, are probably as remarkable an instance of telepathic communication as there is on record. If they are separated and anything happens to Mrs. Pickett, her husband has an almost immediate premonition, and a communication at once takes place that discloses wireless telegraphy, and is an instance of the spiritual transcending the material, overcoming space and annihilating distance. An instance of this remarkable power was shown during the state fair the past week. Mrs. Pickett was engaged there conducting a refreshment stand. Having to go across the railroad track one evening, she slipped and fell through a cattle guard, breaking her collar bone. Immediately Mr. Pickett felt that he wanted to call up his wife and talk with her from Eugene. He tried to get her by telephone but could not reach her. Then he sat down and wrote: "What is the matter? What has happened?" She received the letter next morning. One a few years ago she was at St. Louis and met with a slight accident, and her husband in Oregon at once wired: "What is the matter? What has happened? Are you all right?" Mrs. Pickett's husband is a model in all other respects, but has these curious premonitions when anything has gone wrong with Mrs. Pickett.

PRIZE HERSFORD BRED.

Shown by Salem Firm Who Are Developing Beef Cattle.

One of the nights at the state fair was a prominent citizen of Salem, generally leading a Hersford prize bull around in the fine stock parade, and Mr. Gilbert, of the firm of Gilbert & Peterson, received many compliments for his nerve in getting into the ring as a cattle grower. But Mr. Gilbert had tried in vain to hire a man or boy to lead that animal, but all the people at the fair were too busy themselves or too generous to want to earn a dollar, and he had to do it himself on his own prize money which he had fairly won, by failure to get take part in the parade when his bull had to be represented. The firm exhibited 17 head of Hersfords and sold four. They took eight premiums against what might be termed international competition. Four of their cows are imported. Their seven months old calf, Oregon bred, Topman, weighs 760 pounds, and was by far the greatest calf on the ground of the beef breeds. Another calf, Macmillan, at 35 months, weighs 1075 pounds. These are Oregon bred products that the whole state can be proud of.

MALARIA IN THE SYSTEM

Billy Springs, Miss., March 14, 1927.

While building railroads in Tennessee some twelve years ago a number of lath contracted fever and various forms of blood and skin diseases. I carried S. S. S. in my commissary and gave it to my lath with most gratifying results. I can recommend S. S. S. as the finest preparation for Malaria, chills and fever, as well as all blood and skin diseases. W. L. McGOWAN

I suffered greatly from Bells, which would break out on different parts of my body. I saw S. S. S. advertised and after using about three bottles I was cured, and for the last three years have had no trouble whatever. A. W. DAVIS, 277 Read St., Franklin, Ind.

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D. H. Looney's herd of Jersey cattle numbered 24 at the state fair and he gathered in 24 premiums, including 12 firsts and two sweepstakes. There was sharp competition and many buyers showed up for Looney Jerseys, but none were for sale that could be taken into the circuit of cattle fairs that is being held at North Yakima, Spokane and Walla Walla. There were 100 ribbons in sight taken by this herd at other fairs and when Mr. Looney returns he will probably be able to dress all his heifers in silk and lead the bulls by ropes made of twisted red and blue ribbon prize ribbons. At the head of his herd is Lulu Lamborn Easter First, an animal that has never been defeated in a contest for honors or prizes, and Galena Ladd of St. Helena, imported in from the Jersey Islands. No one is meeting in Looney's Jerseys ever parts with them for less than they give.

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Daniel J. Fox, Special Agent.

EDISON THEATRE PROGRAM

The Edison Theatre has a splendid bill, including some of the best features on the Western circuit. Bruce Smith is a spasmic dancer and mountaineer of ability. He brings down the house almost every time he gets his black figure started to grade to 20' rates.

The comic work of DeWitt and Johnson is another good thing on the bill, and the way the latter terrifies her side-kick is satiric.

Then Miss Della Wilson sings "In the Village by the Sea." Illustrated with beautiful pictures. Miss Wilson is a favorite with Salem people, and they are always well pleased that she has something pleasing for them in the song line.

The photographs and moving pictures are new and novel. The program will change Friday night. After next Monday the prices of admission will be gentlemen 25 cents, ladies 15 cents.

Edison Theatre.

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Patented, N. C., Jan. 11, 1892.

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