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CONTINUOUS ROADS.

VALUE OF UNITING SHORT STRETCHES OF GOOD HIGHWAYS.

A Review of the Present Conditions and a Demonstration of the Neces sity For Improvement as Stated by Colonel W. L. Diekinson. At the recent annual meeting of the

Springfield (Mass.) Automobile club Colonel W. L. Dickinson, chairman of the executive committee of the New York and Chicago Road association, spoke as follows on the movement for continuous good roads, says the Municipal Journal and Engineer:

"The movement for better roads is gradually spreading over the entire country. Their value is so universally understood that undoubtedly within a few years nearly every state in the Union will have taken some action toward improving its highways. The good example set by those eastern states which have given state aid has been fellowed until seventeen states of the Union have taken steps in imitation of these pioneers. I do not mean to say that all of the seventeen have made large appropriations of money, but they have all provided some state authority to have jurisdiction in the tling." matter of road improvement.

"During the past few years we have been building short stretches of good roads to demonstrate the value of such roads. Their value has been fully established, and their cost cannot be compared with the great benefits derived. The time has now arrived when we should connect these short stretches of roads to make continuous good roads or trunk lines leading across the country in various directions, giving first class roads to the various centers of trade, which will particularly bene-

fit the rural districts. "Hon. James H. MacDonald of Connecticut is the first state highway commissioner to recommend a state appropristion for connecting these links to make continuous good roads. An appropriation for this purpose has been made by the Connecticut legislature. "With a continuous good road farmers can haul their products to market with a great saving of borses, vehicles and time as compared with a poor road or one which has short sections in good repair with most of it in poor condition. A perfectly good road enables

them to deliver their products at any time and take advantage of a favora-"The benefits derived from continuous good roads are of great commercial value to the country, affecting all branches of trade. Reducing the cost of transportation of our products to market results in a reduction of the cost of these products to the consumer. A large percentage of the freight carried by the railroads and on our waterways is first hauled over our common roads. All transportation companies should be greatly interested in the construction of well built roads, capable of being used at all seasons and in all weathers, as such roads would assist

in preventing congestion and in equal-

izing their freight traffic. "In large cities where roads are good the motor truck is rapidly superseding the dray horse. It is cheaper, more convenient, more efficient, more humane and more cleanly. Large motor trucks are used for freighting purposes and the delivery automobile is used by merchants to deliver their goods. Express companies use them to collect and deliver express matter. Under fair conditions they everywhere seem to perform their work with convenience and efficiency. In the west the farmer uses the traction engine to plow, harrow and seed his land and cut his grain. With the great improvements that are constantly being made in the manufacture of motor vehicles it is fair to assume that the day is not far distant when they will be used by the farmer to carry his products to market. The motor vehicle is certainly al ready a success, and how long a list of other important uses the future will show no one can predict. The automobilist and the farmer should get to-

gether and work for good roads. "There is a growing. sentimen throughout the country that the federal government should appropriate money to assist in building trunk lines of roads. Large sums of money have been expended by the national government to improve our waterways, to encourage the building of trunk lines of railroads and to build roads in the Philippines. It would seem as if public convenience and necessity demanded that the same government should equally assist in the internal development of our country by improving the highways. It seems strange that a country which leads the world in progressiveness should allow its roads to get into such a deplorable condition, ours being the only civilized country that has neglected its highways. European countries have national systems of roads, the best features of which could well be copied by this country to its

great advantage. "The different elements favorable to mproving our highways should unite and urge favorable action by congress. The people of this country are awakening to the economic importance of this great reform, which in the near future will become our next national work for internal development. It calls for concentrated action, and all those interested in this great problem should do everything in their power to aid the movement for better roads and to insure the construction of a system of highways which will meet the real needs of the country."

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When Lung Sing Whistled

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The foreman at the Star ranch had ome up to the house in the middle of the afternoon on some errand, and as he passed the cook house where Lung Sing was scouring bis pots and pans he heard a sound that caused him to

stop in his tracks and excluim: "Well, I'll be hanged!" Lung Sing was whistling. He had been cook at Star ranch for over a year and had never been heard to whistle before. Indeed, he never hummed never smiled, never talked unless directly spoken to. He was put down as surly and crossgrained, but as he was a good cook and as none of the men cared a copper whether he talked or not he still held his place.

"What's the matter?" asked Colone Spear's wife, who was mistress of the ranch, as the foreman finally reached the door.

"That heathen back there

"Well, can't a heathen whistle?" "There is no law against it, but Lung Sing has been here over a year, and this is his first toot. Wonder what has

happened to chirk him up?" "I can't say. I had him in here at bour ago and told him that he'd have to take the buckboard tomorrow morning and drive over to Pine Hill to meet Fannie Williams. She's coming on to stay with us a month or two, you know, They think something is the matter with her lungs, and the doctor has rec-ommended this climate. The colonel has not to go over to Wolf Creek, and, of course, the rest of you are busy." "But-but I don't like the idea," said the foreman as he scratched his head.

"Why don't you?" "Because Lung Sing is whistling When a heathen whistles look out for

The woman laughed and turned away. and a minute later the foreman was walking off. He passed the cook house again, and the Chinman was still whistling softly to himself.

to some deviltry. I'll tell the boys to

As soon as he had cooked the men's breakfast Lext morning Lung Sing set out on his ten mile drive to the railroad. He was given many words of caution by the colonel's wife, and he promised over again to drive slowly and bring the girl and her trunk safely to the ranch. His face was as impassive as a washboard until he had left the bouse half a mile behind him; then he puckered his mouth and began to whistle. Between whistles he grinned

An hour and a half later he drove up to the little station on the plains, and when the train came in his passenger stepped from one of the parior cars. Lung Sing welcomed her with a grunt. He grunted again as he put her baggage aboard the vehicle, and he put on a blank look as the station agent said to the girl:

"I suppose he's the cook over at the Star and they sent him because all the

"Oh, I'll excuse him," laughed the girl as she settled herself. And next moment Lung Sing was driving away. It was in June, and the weather was cool and pleasant, and the girl almost forgot the man beside her as mile after mile was passed. Once or twice she was conscious that he was whistling. but as she didn't know whether Chinamen usually whistled or not she did not give the matter a second thought. She had been informed by letter that the drive from the station to the ranch house would not occupy over two hours at the farthest. That meant her arrival by noon. Her watch showed her when that hour had come round, but she could see no sign of civilization. In fact, she saw that the vehicle had left the road, such as it was, and was procecding over the unmarked plains.

"Are we almost there?" she asked as she turned to Lung Sing and spoke for the first time since leaving the "Lille while-lille while," he replied

as he stared straight ahead. "But how is it that you are off the "Load alle light,"

A minute later the Chinaman was whistling. It wasn't the honest whistle of an American, but there was something hypocritical and deceiving about it. The girl had nothing further to say. The man would not have been sent if he hadn't been all right, and if he had left the track it was probably to take a short cut and reach the house all the sooner. It was not until her watch marked 1 o'clock and the vehicle was being driven among the scrub pines and cedars, along a stretch of footbills, that the girl turned and seized Lung Sing by the arm and exclaimed:

"I know you are not taking me to the ranch house! What do you mean "Alle light-alle light," replied the Celestial as he hurried the horse for-

"But it is not all right! Let me out He selzed her with one hand to bold her in the seat while he guided the horse with the other, but in the struggle the animal was reined into a tree, and the vehicle stuck fast. Then Lung Sing developed the plot that had been working in his brain ever since the over for the visitor.

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ty rods beyond where she had left the buckboard there was a rocky bluff hid-den under the cedars and in the bluff a cave of considerable dimensions. Upon entering the cave he tied the girl's hands and feet and then retraced his steps. The vehicle was backed off the brink of a gorge, the harness flung over it, and then the man led the horse

into a thicket and cut its throat. When he reappeared at the cave he unbound his victim and lay down on a flat stone at the wouth and told her his plans. He had heard of brigands and oldups and abductions. He had abfucted her and would hold her captive until Colonel Spear was willing to promise not to set the law on his trail. He had been wondering for several years how he could make a grand coup, but fate had never aided him before, He knew the Chinese cook at Crescent visious and open communication with the colonel. She would be well treated, but she would be held captive in the cave until results could be brought

and elbow as he told his story. The sun had got far in the west, and as it the cave it east shadows down in front. As the story was snished, and it had been listened to without a word in reply, Lung Sing began to whistle. He had brought his plot safely thus far and felt that he had a right to whistle. As he whistled a new shadow appeared among the shadows. It fell upon the flat stone at the Chinaman's beels and was so clean cut that the girl drew in the captive did not shed tears and appeal to his mercy, or he may have mentally praised her for the bold front she ed a sest to the trip. put on. She was ready enough to weep, that shadow. It fascinated her and for the time being made her oblivious of ber situation. Sometimes it disappeared for a moment, but always to reap-

Sing ceased to whistle and said: "I tile you up again and go away." He had lifted himseif off his elbow when there was a scream so fierce that the bills rang, and a tawny body align ed on the recumbent Chinaman, strugwas gone from sight among the cedars. The girl rose up and stared, but Lung PLRASURE OF AUTOMOBILIZED ON A GOOD tain lion had carried him off as easily make a trip to see what the places are as a cat carries a mouse.

pear and to seem to grow larger and be-

come more menacing. By and by Lung

"Didn't I tell you?" said the foreman of the Star rauch at midnight that night when the girl had been found wandering on the plains and brought in by a searching party. "It isn't in the nature of a Chinaman to whistle. just sulks and grunts. When you fin him whistling, look out for him, for there'll be mischief to pay in some

"If beats me," said a clerk in a hard ware store, "how the old fashioned steelyards hold their own. I can remember how popular they were with certain farmers' wives when I was a boy in the country and what a delight it was to me to be allowed to try my hand at weighing a roll of butter or a bag of wool. But even then the women and children were the only persons who seemed to take much stock in steelproduce very flatly said that the figures represented by steelyards not only could but did tell lies, and they proceeded to weigh all our stuff over again on scales that were supposed to have the quality of truthfulness.

"Up to the present day steelyards have had the reputation of being unreliable, but in spite of their ill repute people still buy them. Just why so many householders and tradesmen retain their fondness for an antiquated style of weighing machine when there are so many new and approved pateven though mystified we keep a supply on hand for the benefit of those who stick to the old way of doing things."-New York Press.

Qualified to Practice. When John Hay was crossing the Atlantic in 1865 on his way to Paris o serve as secretary of legation he told the following anecdote to one of his fellow travelers: On applying for admission to the bar of Illinots he was summoned to appear before a commit-He went to the place appointed and

found the committee assembled, but for a long time they took no notice of the young candidate, but continued talking vigorously together on various subjects. At last one of the lawyers, turning to him, said: "Mr. Hay, what would you do if a elient should come to you with such a

case as this?" and proceeded to describe very elaborately a complicated legal case. "I should ask for a retaining fee of \$50," promptly replied Mr. Hay, "and

tell him to call tomorrow." "Mr. Hay, you are admitted," said the gentleman, and with a hearty laugh from all present the proceedings

Knew He Was Worshiped. "In Paris Mr. Whistler and an Eiglish painter got into a very turbuling tea," sald an artist. "Mr. Whistler at one point in the argument praised him-self extravagantly. The Englishman, listening, succred, and said at the end: "It's a good thing we can't see or-"Isn't it, though? said Mr. Whister. 'I know, in my case, I should grow

G. B. Burbans testifies after 4 vars

VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

WHY THEY ARE THE BEST ASSETS OF A STATE

vestment to Any Community, Says

a Prominent Motorist-Poor Ones a Big Handleap. "Did you ever consider what a handlap it is to a state to have poor roads?" That question was asked by a promi-ent motorist the other day, says the New England and had had a chance to get an idea of where the best roads for on the subject are worth serious con- designed for the special benefit of pleas-

eration not alone by automobilists, but | tre seekers or for the exclusive use of by legislators as well. "In Masachusetts there is a system all classes of citizens will find a conof roads that is not surpassed in Amer- venience, a benefit and a paying inbenefit from the fine highways in more ways than one. It is a paying investent. Any person who has ever travel-

"Not only that, but he prolongs his stay in the state to take advantage of fine driving. Ordinarily accompanied by two or three others, this means an expenditure for living expenses that brings money into places in the state where before there was no such revenue,
"No one city has a monopoly on this,

for many of the smaller towns have had strangers within their portals who her breath at sight of it. She knew it never would have been seen there but for the head of a great cat. The head for the roads that led them whither moved to and fro, and the ears worked they did not care. When they have lost backward and forward, and all the time the way in going from one city to an-the man lying there was whistling to other instead of displeasure at making himself. He may have wondered why a mistake the delightful places that presented themselves here and there, upled with the well kept roads, add-

"We hear a lot about the beauties of



like. We see them, to be sure, but the omforts experienced in making the are that otherwise might have been enjoyed, "If Newhampshire, for instance, had

system of roads anywhere near like hat of Massachusetts what a paradise would be for the motorists! Some the situation may be realised by e people of that state and something me to help the matter, but it looks if it were a long way off. "For example, there are roads in the northern part of the state where the scenery is simply magnificent that

could be put in fair shape for a few

some places. When you find you have to run a car at six or seven miles and at times slow down to the point that just divides between actually stopping and barely moving because of guilles and holes, when the road is perfectly level, too, for some miles, then some idea of the discomforts of motoring

thereabouts may be gleaned." The writer within a few weeks traveled over a number of such roads and found the conditions were not at all exaggerated. It did seem like practiced negligence to allow the highways to remain in that shape. It is not to be exests for letting them grow worse each week, for in the end, when repairs are imperative, the cost is all the greater, And what is true of one state is applicable to others, Massachusetts except-

Convict Labor on Washington Roads The state of Washington is planning to use convict labor in highway contee of prominent Chicago lawyers to be struction during the ensuing season, and the proposition is in the form of an agreement by which the state is to supply the convicts, together with the transportation to and from the penitentiary. The county sustains the cost of their board, housing and medical care and the expense of transportation from point to point within the county material, says the Good Roads Magarine. The county is also to keep an acount of all material produced or hanfiled by the convicts, and this cost is to be the basis of settlement with the

Making the Road Attractive. In the construction of a road the work of beautifying the sides of the highway should not be neglected, says the Pittsburg Press. Flowers, shrub-bery and trees should each have a place along the roadsids. They refresh the eye and cultivate a love for the beautiful in nature, making a trip over the road a pleasure to be remembered The appearance of the roadside is gen erally a pretty good index to the character of the owner of the premises. A clean, well kept roadside is an adverisement for the owner and adds value

OBJECT LESSON ROAD.

The New York and Chicago Road a sociation is composed of people when are in favor of the improvement of the highways of the nation, the highways and especially in the York American and Journal. He | the intention, shall be of such character ipality through which it peases and to every individual along its route. It is totoring were located. His remarks to be primarily a useful highway, not

The association is simply a banding mon cause, who feel that united action. ed through the state in a motor car finds the riding so comfortable that he wishes to repeat the trip.

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way such as planned by the association would be too great for any single organisation to meet is self evident. This association does not propose to actually build this road itself, but its work will consist of arousing public interest and enthusiasm in the project, so that each state, county, city and towa will build eventually forming a complete chain of modern road. In this manner, as can readily be seen, the cost of the construction of this road will not be a burden on any one.

Leaves That Are Fifty Feet Long. In our temperate climate none of ! the trees has leaves of a size that and she would have appealed but for this region or that one and plan to will even compare favorably with those of the sea island and tropical countries in general. The maple, the oak and the elm leaves are but infinitesimal bits of green when compared with the gigantic sheets of velvety verdure found on some of the trees, shrubs and plants of South and Central America. The South American tree which has the largest leaf is the Inaja palm, which grows on the banks of the Amazon. The leaves of this giant are often fifty feet in length, but they are very narrow, seldom exceeding eight to ten feet. With the Ceylonese cocoanut palm it is different. In that species the leaves are from journey often take away much of the twenty to twenty-five feet in length and from sixteen to eighteen in width. The natives of Ceylon are said to use these leaves in tentmaking, three or four being sufficient to make a shelter for a whole fam-

> Dangers of Phenmonia A cold at this time if neglected is lish cause passumous which is so often f to cause pueumonia which is so often ta-tal, and even when the patient has recorered the tongs are weakened, making them peculiarly susceptible to the devel-opment of concemption. Foley's Honey dollars. I know of places where the expenditure of a couple of dollars a day by a town to fill up holes and level roads would in a week or two make the highways 50 per cent better.
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