

NOTICE OF STREET IMPROVEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the common council of the city of La Grande, Oregon on the 5th day of August, 1909, creating improvement district No. 1, and designating Adams avenue as such district, and in pursuance of a resolution adopted by said common council on the 6th day of September, 1911, whereby said council determined and declared its intention to improve all that portion of Adams avenue, in said improvement district as hereinafter described, by laying thereon cement sidewalks and macadamizing, the council will, ten days after the service of this notice upon the owners of the property affected and benefited by such improvement, order that said above described improvement be made, that the boundaries of said district to be so improved are as follows:

All that portion of Adams avenue on

north side from the west line of Alder street, to a point 200 feet west of Alder street.

(A) And the property affected or benefited by said improvement is as follows:

The property owned by the Grande Ronde hospital, described as follows: Commencing at a point 60 feet west of the southwest corner of block 14, of Grandy's second addition to the city of La Grande, Oregon, running thence west 380 feet to the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 6, Twp. 3, S R 38, E W M, thence north 212½ feet, thence east 380 feet, thence south 212½ feet to the place of beginning.

Notice is hereby further given that the council will levy a special assessment on all the property affected and benefited by such improvement for the purpose of paying for such improvement. That the estimated cost of such improvement is the sum of \$651.90. That the council will, on the 20th day of September, 1911, meet at the council chamber at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m., to consider said estimated cost and the levy of said assessment, when a hearing will be granted to any person feeling aggrieved by such assessment.

La Grande, Oregon, September 6th 1911.

CITY COUNCIL OF LA GRANDE, OREGON.

By C. M. HUMPHREYS,
Recorder of the city of La Grande,
Oregon
9-8-10t

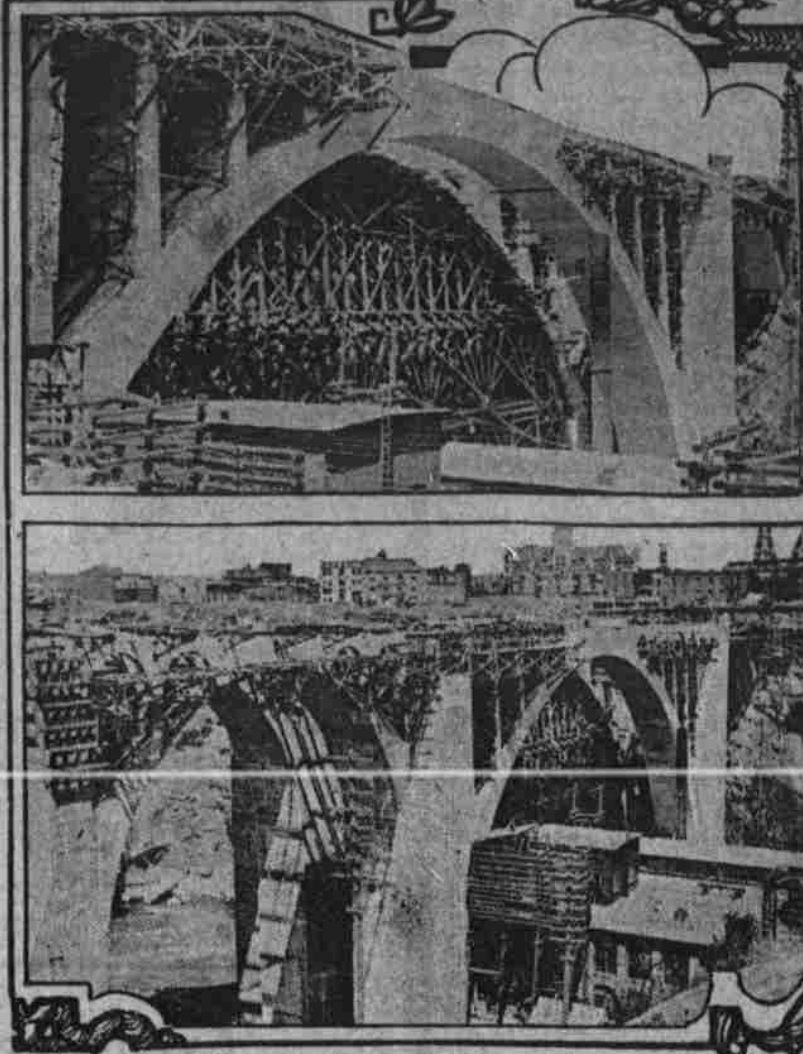
CAMELS ARE VICIOUS.

They Have Numerous Dislikes, the Chief of Which Is Man.

A peculiarity of the camel is his dislikes. Likes he has none, save for the mimosa thorn and, perhaps, for dying. He hates red, and when, years ago, some genius of the British army equipped the squadrons of the camel corps with bright crimson saddles the animals so resented the outrage that numbers of them gave up the ghost in pure disgust.

The camel always, of course, hates man and sometimes displays his vindictiveness in no uncertain manner. A dignified and elderly British officer has been seen to foot it all round the camp in blue silk pajamas, with one slipper and a shaving brush, closely pursued by his own animal, with his long neck stretched to the utmost and his savage mouth much too near that sleeping suit to be pleasant. At length a fatigue party was summoned, who, with telegraph poles, young trees, railway ties and such enjoleries, prevailed upon the beast to desist.

As a mount the camel is said to possess distinct advantages. His gait is comfortable when one has learned to ride him, and for really long journeys, which must perforce be made at a slow pace, he is much less tiring than a horse. Besides, he carries with him all manner of things the rider is likely to need en route—canvas buckets of water, in which bottles stand to cool; a writing desk (not necessarily of the office type), but still an efficient substitute; a luncheon basket, rifles, telescopes, a mountain gun, if required, and other needful articles.

World's Longest Single Span
Re-enforced Concrete Bridge

WITH the completion early this fall of the Monroe street bridge, Spokane will have the longest single span re-enforced concrete bridge in the world. The central span is 281 feet in length or twelve inches longer than the bridge over the Rocky river, under construction at Cleveland, O., and fifty-eight feet longer than the famous Wissahickon river structure at Philadelphia. The bridge will have a roadway for teams and walks for pedestrians as well as tracks for the electric lines of the city. The city of Spokane is paying for the bridge, the cost of which is to be \$550,000. The most important thing about the bridge is the fact that the principle employed in its construction, while old in theory, is new in practice. In this structure each segment of the arches was made separately and afterward keyed in, contrary to the usual custom of building the molds and then placing the entire amount of concrete in at once or as nearly at once as possible. Only enough steel was used to prevent surface cracking. By using as little steel as possible two things were accomplished—almost one-third of the estimated cost, according to the usual manner of construction, was saved, and no initial strain whatever was placed on the bridge before the concrete was firmly set. When the separate blocks were keyed in the trestlework was constructed so that even then no strain was placed on the setting concrete until perfectly dry.

BOOSTER WILL
SPREAD STORY

GRANDE RONDE VALLEY TO BE
EXTOLLED IN THE EAST.

Local Real Estate Firm Sends Man to
Middlewestern States.

Going as a missionary to the middle west for the La Grande Investment company, B. A. Benham, accompanied by his family, left last night for the Iowa-Illinois-Minnesota district where he will interest prospective investors in Grande Ronde valley lands. His trunks are crammed with pictures of orchards, young and old, and literature of every section of the valley was also in his trunks. He aims to be gone several weeks, calling on the people in the rural sections and touching a class of people which might otherwise never come in touch with the west. The company, in sending Mr. Benham on this venture is introducing a rather novel idea in publicity work and hope to be instrumental in heading many investors toward La Grande and the Grande Ronde valley. For two weeks Mr. Benham will be located in and about Washington, Iowa.

They Bumped.

A true happening which has been made the subject of a cartoon occurred at a fashionable golf club near London. A young man interested in golf solely for the sake of the social atmosphere one day decided to play a round. So he sauntered leisurely down to the caddy house, where he met a certain peppery lord. Not knowing the gentleman and barely looking at him, the somewhat foppish youth asked, "Are you the caddy master here?" Without an instant's hesitation Lord — replied, "No, I am not, but I happen to know that he is not in need of any caddies this afternoon." It was some time before either recovered.—Boston Transcript.

BRUIN'S BANQUET.

It Was Long Drawn Out and Only
Whetted His Appetite.

THE FINISH WAS EXCITING.

After the Pork Course Gave Out a
Dessert of Cold Lead Ended the
Feast, and the Unwilling Host Vowed
Never Again to Fool With a Bear.

A teamster in the employ of one of the big tanneries in the west had a laughable yet trying adventure with a bear while on his way from the woods with a load of bark. As he emerged from the woods with his team he stopped to give the mules a breathing spell and to eat his dinner, which he carried in a tin bucket. He had scarcely opened his bucket and begun to eat when a bear came out of the woods on one side of the road, only two or three rods in the rear of the wagon. Bruin sauntered along, paying no attention to the team, but the teamster, desirous of seeing what the bear would do, threw a bit of salt pork in his way. The bear stopped, smelled at the pork and gulped it down greedily.

Then the animal, noting the source of the morsel, came toward the wagon and rose on his haunches as if to say that another bit of pork would prove acceptable.

The teamster laughed and tossed out a second piece, which bruin devoured, and then he posed again. But the teamster wanted the rest of his dinner himself and paid no attention to the shaggy intruder. The beggar, seeing that the teamster was no longer aware of his presence, snorted sharply two or three times and walked back and forth across the road as if reconnoitering the situation. Presently he growled, but the teamster, thinking that the beast would go away if he got nothing further, continued his meal.

The bear ventured near and finally climbed up the load of bark at the hind end of the wagon. The man was unpleasantly surprised at this movement of bruin's, as he was wholly unarmed.

Accordingly he threw a bit of pork into the road, at the same time yelling to the bear to direct its attention to the meat. The bear dropped down and went and picked it up, but as soon as it was swallowed and there was no more forthcoming he made an-

other charge upon the wagon.

The teamster started the mules onward, but knew that he could not hope to escape with his heavy load of bark. An idea struck him. He would coax the bear on by feeding the lunch to him until they should come to a friend's house a mile or two along the road. Then he would get a gun and shoot the old fellow.

The teamster sat on the bark, facing backward, his big dinner bucket at hand. When the bear came up with the wagon and threatened to climb upon the load the teamster tossed out a piece of pork. The supply of this edible was limited, so he tossed the beast a slice of bread, which fell butter side up. Bruin nosed it, then licked the butter off and left it.

The next slice fell butter side down, and the bear ignored it. Boiled eggs and cheese fared the same. Bruin wanted pork. The teamster dealt this out in small bits, which failed to satisfy, and the bear was growing ugly and aggressive.

At length the teamster saw his friend at work in a field and called to him to run for his gun. The man seemed to realize the state of the case and set off on a dead run for his house, a quarter of a mile distant. But the supply of pork was put before he returned, and the poor teamster was in a sorry plight.

The bear climbed upon the load. The teamster tossed him the last piece of pork and then jumped from his wagon and tore down the road. Bruin, probably thinking that the teamster was fleeing with a stock of coveted pork, started after him. The terrified man had a fair start, but he stumbled over a stone and fell full length, and the bear was close upon him when there came the loud report of a gun.

The friend had come at last. The teamster rose and looked round. There lay his late pursuer in the road, dead. The teamster declared that never again would he fool with a bear.—Harper's Weekly.

Not a Word of Scandal

marred the call of a neighbor on Mrs. W. P. Spangh, of Manville, Wyo., who said: shee told me Dr. King's New Life Pills had cured her of obstinate

SAM-O
SUMMER
uggestions

Take two-thirds of a glass of cold sparkling SAM-O, add one-third of any of the following fruit juices:
Lemon, Orange, Pineapple or Grape

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