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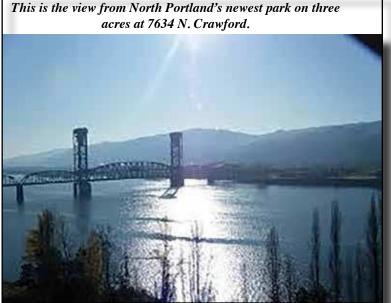


In little changes in the last 105 years. It has en for sale by Open Meadow since they vaed it last year. Andrew Mason, Open Mead-Executive Director, said it's possible the home could be a Montessori school in the ure. Open Meadow would like sell it and y a new building in east Portland to reopen igh school.

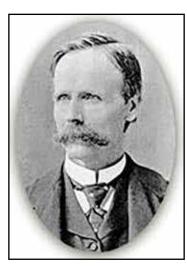
As a city park, it will cost approximately 3,000 a year to maintain and Jennifer Yon, Portland Parks spokesperson said, "We 1 maintain (the park) for passive recreation mowing, pruning, trash clean up, etc., but won't be making any big changes to it at s point." She added that the park will imdiately be open to the public once the sale closed. That's good news for North Portland ghbors.

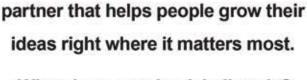
## ore History:

ter Amos Benson moved from the house on orth Crawford, the large Chaney family of St. ans owned the house up until the late 1980's. e eleven children of Leona Chaney played the ballroom on the third floor and recall the school dances held there as well as wiener asts, and end-of-school year parties hosted the lawn. The house has landmark status at should protect it from being torn down for velopment.



Right: Simon Benson, who was instrumental for many positive things in Portland. Amos Benson (who built the home on N. Crawford,) was his son





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