One and Half Million Spent

in Disaster Relief

A report of national activity of the

Red Cross, showing the tremendous

work conducted among the ex-service

men, has been received by Cis Bar-

clay Pratt. secretary of the Clack-

The Red Cross has, according to

Miss Pratt, given especial attention

to the aiding of veterans and their

families, and has done ever thing

in its power to foster a speedy re

The national report, which is char-

acteristic of the way that the work

is being conducted over the country

shows for the year ending June 30,

that over a million and a half men

Red Cross and that families of 1,550,-

Many Loans Granted

A total of 32,495 loans, agregating

\$450,00 was made during the year,

of which 85 per cent have been re-

paid. Allotment and allowance

claims handled during the year were

nearly 143,000, while nearly 200,000

ducted its work through 1692 govern-

The scope of work, according to

Striken Areas Relieved

amas County office.

turn to normal conditions.

600 more also received help.

from the Red Cross.

is 3,402.

ering of statistics,

under course of completion.

dividual contract.

settled.

Separate bids for this work, accord-

highway commission, will have to be structed.

ing to unofficial advices from the

advertised for, and the section from

Bolton to the bridge placed in an in-

to other complications that it in-

volves in the road work in Clacka-

Unpaved Portion Small

of the work now under contract, the

and the south end road would be the

road has been under consideration for

considerable time, although no defin-

ite action has ever been taken. Three

possible routes have been surveyed

The highway commission cannot

Another reason given for the con-

across the river is to be provided. body.

the proposed main line right of way railroad.

The reason that the Bolton gap

was not included in the present con-

tract for the Pacific Highway is that

crosses the highway. This will require

struction of this portion of the road

Road Could Be Built

has been held up.

the Southern Pacific Railway

templated delay in the construction

The improvement of the south end

only unpaved portions remaining.

The reason for this is that it is de-

COMPLETION OF ROAD FROM BRIDGE

TO S. P. RIGHT-OF-WAY

Paving of 3000 feet of the Pacific not contemplating expansions or new

Highway, extending from the West improvements at this time, it is be

· Linn bridge to the end of the present lieved that it will be several years

contract for paving on the west side, before the right of way on the west

cannot be undertaken as an extenside is put into use In the mean

sion to the present road work and time the road, according to unofficial

done as a part of the contract now advices, could be improved in accord-

however, are slight at present, due on improving, this completion will

mas county. It is unofficially stated End road, which as a part of the

improvement of the South End road, plans have been advanced. One sur-

from Oregon City to Canemah, are vey runs along the basin where the

sired to secure a complete paved undergrade crossing at 3rd street,

route through this section of the and carrying the road along the edge

state, and that with the completion of the bluff and into Caremah on a

and estimates on the work completed. undergrade crossing with the the S.

make the improvement for the rea- the road up along the edge of the

son that a large part of the road is bluff, and into Canemah, over a fair

within the corporate limits of Oregon ly even grade, connecting with the

of the Bolton gap is that it will not Southern Pacific, the P. R. L. & P.

be needed until the Willamette bridge the Hawley mills, Crown-Willamette

is completed. The highway depart- mill, city, state and county. This

ment contemplates having the entire would place the cost of the construc

road paved by the time the new struc-ture is opened. Traffic, however, is burden that it would not fall heavily

not to be closed and transportation on any one corporation or public

an overhead crossing, but as the rail- is pointed out as two fold. The com-

road has not yet completed its plans pletion of the Bolton gap will give a

for improving its tracks, definite con-

There is however, no engineering the Willamette is completed, the

ance with the "paper location" made

several years ago, and when needed,

the overhead crossing could be con

This would only do away with less

than 1,000 feet of the improved road,

and in the event that it is five or six

years until the railroad decides up

present road follows, but the cost of

a permanent improvement here is

prohibitive. The most economical

plan is the use of the third street

six per cent grade. The objection to

ments which are contemplated by the

The plan which meets with the

most favor is that of constructing an

P. tracks at 5th street, and carrying

present pavement on the highway.

The cost of this improvement

would necessarily be borne by the

The building of the overhead cross

ing, according to law, would be divid-

by any stretches of unimproved road

By the time reat me bridge over

plants in that end of the city.

· Plan is Favored

PLANS LAID WIDE SCOPE OF WORK FOR WINTER RELIEF WORK OF RED CROSS SHOWN

Bolton Gap Not To Be Improved The task of relieving the needy in he cities throughout the state the coming winter is to be tried this year from a new angle-the reduction PACIFIC HIGHWAY PLANS DO NOT CALL FOR of waste on the farms of the state Ex-Service Men Aided: Over and the use of surplus products to supply food and fuel to those whom the chill days of December and Jan uary find in want.

The work has been undertaken by the Farm Bureau, and the first step is to conduct a survey of the farms in the state to find out how much will be available this winter.

Work Starts Here Forms have been sent out to the ommunity project leaders of the farm bureau, and the Clackamas county office has started to gather the information asked by F. O. Powell secretary of the state bureau and chairman of the committee in charge

of this work. The plan, according to Mrs. John Gaffney, secretary of the Clackamas Farm Bureau, is to use the surplus products from the farms of the state, In the construction of the South which would otherwise be wasted. This can only be accomplished by that the highway commission will not Pacific highway is closely allied organized effort, and the plan this undertake the completion of this gap of road, until matters concerning the

carried on. Cooperation Planned Food products which accumulate in small surpluses on all farms throughout Oregon will be gathered together, and it is believed that in the aggregate they will form a great aid in combating the untoward conditions which are expected this winter.

Economic conditions throughout strip on the west end of the bridge this plan is the fact that it would in the country point at the present time terfere with the industrial improve- to the fact that a large number of men will be without work and that suffering will probably be acute. The farm bureau feels that under such circumstances nothing that can be put to valued use should be

> One of the plans which is being onsidered is the placing of men on tump land, and the land partially cleared. All the wood that can be used for fuel will be taken off. Although the renumeration for this vork will probably be small it will furnish wood for many families who this winter will be unable to pay the high prices that will be demanded for

The first step, according to Mrs. Gaffney, is to conduct a more or less exhaustive survey of the county, with said Miss Pratt," one growing out of the view to ascertaining just how the war, and the other representaduring the last few weeks that have nuch fuel and produce will be avail- tive of an enlarged permanent pro been reported to the police The need for these improvements years will do much this year to aid

Portland which will not be spoiled RESULTS OF FARM BUREAU ARE LAUDED

accomplished in the history of agricultural development before are the outcome of the farm bureau program which has been in operation for the past year. This statement is made by Paul V. Maris, director of the extension division work of the Oregon

plates suicide.

covered by a blanket the most of the animously. time, refusing to talk to anyone. It is possible that he will have to be

Efforts have been made to get him organization has been worked out to explain the mysterious woman in the case, whose identity has so far main value of the farm bureau," Mr baffled all investigators, but, like all the other questions asked of the den-

met with no response. It is probable that the Oregon officers will start back across the bor-The survey made by the state men | der with the prisoner at 10 o'clock tonight, reaching Roseburg Wednesin the county, there are an average day. Extradition formalities have been rendered unnecessary by prisoner's signing of a waiver,

Cross-Examinations

SALEM, Or., Aug. 16 .- Most of the time in yesterday's session of the telephone rate rehearing was occupied impossible due to the fact that there by E M. Cousin in cross-examination was no organization to take charge of J. C. Lowe, manager of the Corvallis exchange of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. Mr Cousin quizzed Lowe for three hours. number of projects have been put causing impatience to be expressed by the public service commission and attorneys for the telephone company, stock associations have been greatly and probably resulting in a policy to be observed during the remainder of One of the features of the work the hearing whereby no counsel of throughout the year has been the either side will be allowed more than excellent 'co-operation between the one cross-examination of a witness. Such a policy was indicated when

Chairman Williams ruled as a point well taken an objection by Attorney John H. McNary of the telephone com-

of dried hops.

HIGHWAYMAN OPERATING AT OSWEGO SHOT

BY REPORT FOR YEAR. With the death of George Decker, the holdups in the Oswego district are stopped, the mystery of the "talkative burglar" is solved, and the identification of "Shadow," nervy blackmail crook, probably revealed.

yesterday.

of a daring and spectacuar housescope and excellent results of the breaker and extortionist to that of a is now in readiness for the beginning road agent ended his dashing career of building operations. Identification, oficers believe, is Decoy Held Up

nospital of wounds received in the West Linn. battle that followed. Roscoe Nelson, Portland attorney made the identification at the morgue

received substantial aid through the Monday. Decker was killed, and his alleged accomplice, Tom Brown, arrested Saturday night near the Dunthorne schoolhouse at Oswego, when they held up the decoy automobile filled with deputy sheriffs.

Man Arrested Here The investigation into the "talka tive burglar" case led to the arrest men still in the service received aid of Joe Brady, an itinerant vaudeville actor, who had just been released The Red Cross supervised or con- from custody at Oregon City where he was held on drunk and disorderly ment hospitals, patients of which charges. Brady had formerly appeared at a local theatre. Brady was The Clackamas county office is one charged with having received money of the 2,397 chapters which is en- from Nelson for the return of Mrs. gaged in the tendering of aid to the Nelson's engagement ring which the former soldiers. The total number "talkative burglar" took when he robof chapters engaged in active work bed the Nelson home.

In working on the Oswego holdur cases, the authorities went upon the Miss Prott's report includes nutri- theory that the road bandits were tion service, junior red cross, disaster, specializing on couples that would relief, health service, and the gath- forfeit their loss rather than risk publicity which would follow reporting the robbery.

The report on disaster relief shows With this in mind, the officers mashat during the years of 1920 and rueraded on several occasions, and, 1921 a total of 70 disasters have been with a woman's hat very much in evihandled by the Red Cross, at an exdence on the head of a deputy sheriff penditure of \$1,600,000 in addition to in the front seat, sat with cocked resupplies that were donated for the volvers and loaded automatic shotguns waiting for the appearance of "Two distinct kinds of service" the highwaymen.

Robberies along the Oswego road waymen cash totalling nearly \$1000.

BOND ISSUE INCREASED

The initial bond issue under the oonus bill will be increased from the contemplated \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 order to meet the calls for loans which the commission expects to be able to handle when the applications

This, according to Phil Hammond, former head of the local legion post, who is in touch with the bonus situ-The Oregon dentist has been in a ation, was decided on the commisnighly nervous state for the last 48 sion following a survey of the speed hours, and has been constantly with which the commission expects watched in the belief that he contem- to operate after the machinery is set in motion. This survey showed that Brumfield has not eaten since Sat- the larger issue was preferable in urday night, and lies with his head all ways and was agreed upon un-

> Consideration of perplexing legal knots in the loosely-drawn law occu pled an entire afternoon and evening, as many of the rulings of the commission will prove of far reaching consequence involving large sums

> of money. "The creation on short notice of a \$30,000,000 building and loan agency is a most serious problem," said one member of the commission, "and every step must be taken with caution and with the utmost delibera tion of every consequence. Not only the interests of the ex-service men, but the interests of the people as a whole must be kept very carefully in mind and in preparing to administer the law we are confronted with try ing problems on points where

law is not entirely clear" No test of the constitutionality of May Now be Limited the law will be made by the commission, it was said, as all feel that the law is fairly constitutional in view of the numerous tests that have been made in other states on bonus laws, all of which have been declared constitutional. The only possibility of comprehensive views of the upper litigation now foreseen is that bond Columbia. buyers might insist upon such action before being willing to purchase the bonds. Such a contingency was not anticipated by the commission.

First Hop Contract Of Year is Recorded

The first hop contract to be placed on record this year, was recorded Monday in the office of J. G. Noe, county recorder. It names a price of Norris against the city to prevent the 40 cents per pound for dried heps.

The contract is made by McNel: Brothers of Portland with John Drescher, and John Drescher Jr., of Mont-

SPAN OVER RIVER AT LATOURE LATOURE LATOURE LARGEST ON COAST PAID; CHAN

Actual work on the construction of Decker, alias Jesse Isard died in a the West Linn-Oregon City bridge, is gun fight at the hand of the law to start the beginning of the coming week. During the past week the con equipment upon the ground and all

The bridge in size and importance is the largest structure undertaken in the highway development of the state Deputy sheriffs shot him Saturday and ranks next to the Interstate bridge night near the Dunthrope school across the Columbia built by Multno house in the Oswego district, after mah and Clarke counties. Its approxihe and a confederate had held up a mate cost will be a quarter of a mildecoy automobile loaded with offi- lion dollars. This cost is to be borne by the state, Clackamas county and He died yesterday in the county the municipalities of Oregon City and

Main Arch 350 Feet

The bridge will be 850 feet in length with a 350-foot main arch tlanked by reinforced concrete piers and approach viaduct. The arch will States as well as being one of the most substantial, according to R. A. Furrow, bridge engineer for the highway department, who will have supervision of the construction. The road way will be 19 feet wide with a sidewalk four feet and a half on each side

through steel arch, encased in gunite, which, according to Engineed Furrow, is as near true permanent construction as is possible to obtain with any type of material.

Shot on to the structural steel under great pressure the gunite covering will weigh considerably more and afford greater resistance to moisture than would ordinary poured concrete, Furrow states.

Quanities Estimated

The estimated quanities are as folows: Class A concrete, 2100 cubic the transaction and that City Attoryards; class B concrete, 1050 cubic structural steel. 900,000 eet; 23,000 square feet of %-inch done. gunite: 22,000 square feet 1%-inch gunite fire mesh for gunite, 15,000 pounds; earth excavation, 225 cubic ing to delay the payment of the yards; rock excavation, 300 cubic money until the proper procedure vards; earth emeaning at, 1700 cubic could be undertaken in compliance

substantial bridges of the state which ordinance, which it unquestionably incomparison with road mileage and will do at Friday night's meeting, unwealth can boast of a greater number less the ordinance should be lost, as han any other state. Some of the Ore- was done recently with the play gon bridges are especially notable ground ordinance. from an artistic standpoint, which is set off by natural surroundings. Among the ordinance on principle, and perthese are the span on the Pacific haps two, but the five votes neceshighway across Rogue river near Gold sary for the passage of the Latour-Hill, the arch across Canyon creek in ette ordinance are understood to be Douglas county between Canyonville cinched. The honor of the city apand Galesville, the Oswego arch over Sucker creek near Oswego and the orches on the Columbia river includarches on the Columbia river includ-ing the one across Dry canyon be-tween Mosier and Rowena.

ALLEGED FORGER SAWS ween Mosier and Rowena,

Appearance To Be Pleasing The Oswego arch consists of pain arch span of 128 feet with two pans of 26 feet at one end and two 6 and 32-foot spans at the other. It is designed for a load of two 20-ton trucks side by side and has a roadway width of 20 feet. In view of the fort was made toward a pleasing appearance. A striking contrast was obtained by the use of two brands of cement of widely different color. The total cost of this structure was \$69,-589, nearly all of which is to be borne by Clackamas county.

Where the Pacific highway crosses Rogue river about two miles north cf Gold Hill, the topography of the coun try is such that it provides a wonder ful setting for a bridge. An effort was made to adapt a structure to the surroundings and a 115 foot arch span was erected which is the subject of most favorable comment from the standpoint of beauty. On one end are six 25 foot approach spans and on the other seven of the same length. Of held pending a trial on charges of paid by Jackson county and \$24,928 by

600 Feet Above River The Dry Canyon arch six miles east f Mosier crosses a deep ravine at an levation of appreximately 600 feet

bove the Columbia river. This crossing is made by means of a 75 foot arch span with two 15 foot approach spans all of reinforced concrete construction. This bridge was built by force account and its total cost approximately \$23,000. From the bridge is obtained one of the most

Demurrer Filed In City Hall Case, was blade.

Loughlin park was filed today by O. torneys for the city.

The suit was filed August 11 in the name of Mary Caufield and Mary al other escapes. use of the park as a site for the pro posed municipal building.

The demurrer avers that

PAID; CHARTER IS VIOLATED

A change of occupation from that tractors have been busy getting their \$300 WARRANT FOR 'SERVICE' ISSUED

> Fee Given Before Ordinance to Sanction Claim is Acted Upon

That the ordinance appropriating \$300 for the benefit of M. D. Latourette is only legal formality was admitted by Recorder C. W. Kelly, who said Tuesday that the warrant for hat amount had been turned over to Mr. Latourette and had been cashed. In other words, Mr. Latourette, hav ing already received the money, is probably indifferent as to what acbe one of the longest in the United tion may be taken upon the ordinance that is scheduled for second reading and final passage next Friday night at a special meeting of the council. Records Need Fixing

The only purpose of the ordinance is to square the action already taken with the official records, as the coun-The central span will be a half cil is aware that the city charter was violated in paying the money without an ordinance, as specified in the

It makes no difference to Mr. Latourette whether the ordinance is passed or not, as he has had the for several weeks, and the burden of correcting its error rests upon the council.

Mr. Kelly is free to confess that he knew the charter was being ignored when the warrant for \$300 was issued, but defends his course by stating that the council authorized ney Eby advised him to issue reinforcing steel, 240,000 warrant, with the explanation that the action could later be validated ounds; concrete handrail, 1650 lineal by ordinance, which is now being

Delay Not Allowed The council was apparently unwillwith the organic law of the city. The When completed the bridge will add money has been spent and it only o the large number of beautiful and remains for the council to pass the

> One councilman will vote against pears to be at stake.

BARS OF COUNTY JAIL TWO INMATES ESCAPE

prominence of the structure an et Man Held for Astoria Sheriff Missing When Official Arrives Here

When Sheriff Ole Nelson arrived n Oregon City Tuesday to take Jack Walton back to Astoria. Walton. wanted on charges of larceny and forgery, was not to be had.

Walton, alias Mier Silverstein, was irrested at Oak Grove beach in the dance hall Sunday night. He was brought here and placed in the coun-

Tuesday morning, when the jailer brought in the breakfasts, two missing hars in the south window of the iail was all that remained of the alnon-support. The bars had been neatly sawed off below the bottom cross-bar, making a hole about 14 by 10 inches.

When the escape was made is not known. Two other prisoners in the iail refused to take advantage of the "delivery." They were Anton Roop, serving a 100-day moonshine sentence and A. M. Aronson, serving a 30-day sentence on a similar charge. Aron-

son's sentence expired Tuesday. The fact that some women were ecently seen talking through the bars with the prisoners, leads the sheriff's office to the conjecture that it was thru them that Walton received aid The two bars were severed with a hacksaw, which, by the clean cut made, was evidently equipped with a

This is not the first time that a jail delivery was effected from the A demurrer in the case against the county "chicken coup." Two steel establishment of the city hall in Mc- plates, riveted across missing bars in other windows of the jail D. Eby and Schuebel and Beattie, at mute testimony to escapes made before. A hole in the floor of the assessors office is a reminder of sever-

Search has been instituted by the authorities for the two escaped men Walton is wanted in Portland and Seattle as well as in Astoria, on causes named in the complaint are charges of forgery. He is alleged to not sufficient to warrant action. The have passed a number of spurilous The contract is for 10,000 pounds hearing for the demurrer has not checks. Last night, no trace of the fugitives had been found.

Due to the fact that the railroads are to the southland. EXTRA PARKING SPACE PROVIDED IN PLANS FOR BIG BRIDGE STRUCTURE

Fill Not to be Made on End Local Man Recuperating in at 7th and Water Says State Engineer

That the plans for the new Oregon City-West Linn bridge will allow for more clearance at 7th and Water streets, where the east pier is to be situated, and will give more room for he underwent after the sinking of parking of cars then the present struc. the ship. ture, is the information contained in a communication received by City Attorney O. D. Eby from the state

The city council understood that the plans called for a fill at this picked up by a mess boat he was unpoint which would block access to Water street, along the edge of the taken aboard. He stayed with the Willamette, from 7th street. Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, in his communication says that the plans call for two 32 foot arches under the bridge at this point, which will allow freer access than is provided for un der the existing bridge. The plans, Mr. Nunn states, do not call for a fill, and the entire structure is to be of re-enforced concrete, with an arch gaining his strength. way over the juncture of 7th and

This plan will also allow more machines to park on 7th street than are able to at present.

The council, under the misappre hension that a fill was to be put in communicated with the highway commission asking that the plans be changed. This however, will not be necessary.

AYER IS ELECTED

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15 .- Dr. Fred C. Ayer, from the year 1912 to 1916 professor of education in the Universchool to succeed J. H. Ackerman. of Independence.

OF WRECK OF ALASKA OFF MENDOCINO BAY

California; Was Hurt Very Badly

Word has just been received in Oregon City from George W. Owens survivor of the steamship Alaska, saying that he was safe, but still suffering from the terrible experience

Mr. Owens says his body is covered from bruises caused by coming in contact with wreckage of the ship, and that he is also sufering from the exposure he underwent while floating in the ocean, for when he was conscious and remained in that condition until two hours after he was ship until she sank, which he says was 10 o'clock, having struck the rock at 9:30, sinking half an hour later. As the boat sank he jumped for his life, but before making the leap donned a life preserver, and floated in mid-ocean until picked up at 3 a. m. He was given every attention and says he is now rapidly re-

Owens gave his place in the life poat to a woman and trusted it to luck when he made the leap into the boiling surf. He says he only saved his shoes and what clothing he had on at the time of the wreck.

While in this city Mr. Owens us ually made his headquarters at the Electric hotel, where he was well and favorably known among the hotel patrons and others of this city. He has recently been employed in the state of Washington, and was on his way to California for a pleasure trip.

LICENSE IS ISSUED

A marriage license was issued here sity of Oregon, tonight was elected Monday to George D. De Witt, 56, of

objection to the completion of the major portion of the Pacific Highway gap along the grade, and the build will be finished. The completion of ing of an overhead crossing when the the South End road would provide an railroad finally decides to improve. unbroken pavement along the trail GEORGE OWENS TELLS

con City Friday. work done by the offices of the local

agents throughout the state. County Leads Maris, has made an excellent record during the past year. The plan of to a point of real efficiency. "The Maris explained, "is in that it provides an functioning organization to tist, the ones on the subject have carry out any development projects

in horticultural and livestock work

Difficulty Cited

aided by the farm bureau state office representative and the

The farm bureau idea has only been developed during the past twelve- pany to Cousin cross-examining Lowe month, but has done much to cement a second time after Major Garrison the farmers together and give them a Babcock had finished a cross-examiof a profession.

able. With this information at hand, gram, have been undertaken by the sheriff's office, have netted the highand by organized effort it is believed Red Cross. Aiding the Government farms of the state during former of those disabled in the Nation's the authorities have

spread the gospel of better living and

Results such as have never been

Agricultural college who visited Ore-Professor Maris and C. N. Hurd, assistant county agent leader spent Friday at the office of Walter A Holt, county agent for Clackamas, making their annual survey of the

Clackamas county, said Professor

which might be instituted." iere shows that in 26 communities of six project leaders in each. These larmers are each in charge of some special line of work that is being carried on. The movement in the livestock field to eradicate tuberculosis, establish standard milk tests. and record keeping systems were cited as some of the projects which are under development.

work has heretofore been

The farm bureau has provided this want, with the result that a large The activities of the different live-

farm bureau according to Professor

working basis for the larger activ- nation of the witness. ities and the newer lines of work "I don't think it is necessary to president of the Oregon State Normal Portland and Alice E. Robertson, 44, which placing agriculture in the field cross-examine in relays," said Will-

ed 50-40 between the city and the that what has been wasted upon the in the care of its fighting men and while unconfirmed reports reaching service, is a function pertaining to doubled that amount through robber the organic objective of the Red les that were never reported. "The other feature of service seeks FIRST BONUS to raise the standards of health in the communities and therefore in the Nation as a whole; which aims to

to make for the welfare of all the peo-Brumfield's Arrival In Roseburg Awaited

Calgary, Aug. 15 .- Local authorities were anxiously awaiting the ar- are first opened. rival here today of the Roseburg officials who are coming for Dr. Richard M. Brumfield.

taken back to Roseburg on a stretch-