BRIDGE OPENING TO BE OBSERVED ON DECEMBER 28

Date For Ceremonial Here Is Set By Committee After Conference; Details Up To New Executive Group.

QUEEN CONTEST TO BE MAJOR FEATURE

Candidate From Oregon City And West Linn To Vie; Dignitaries Will Attend.

The opening of the Willamette River bridge between Oregon City and West Linn will be formally celebrated on December 28.

This was decided yesterday afternoon by the committee of 24 for the city and various civic bodies which met to consider the ceremonial. On the date set the pavement on the west side is expected to be completed and the final work done on the new Pacific Highway span.

One of the features of the celebration will be the formal dedication by a queen of the occasion, to be elected through a contest.

The queen, according to the plan outlined by the committee, will be chosen to represent either Oregon City or West Linn. One candidate from each city will be selected.

Mayor James Shannon, O. D. Eby and Wm. Andresen were named as the committee to pick the Oregon City candidate. Harry Greaves, Charles Shields and John Ream are to select the West Linn candidate. Both committees are to manage the campaigns of their repective aspirants.

An executive committee to carry on the work of outlining the celebration was elected consisting of the chairman, secretary and treasurer, M. D. Latourette, E. B. Charman, O. D. Eby and five other members T. W. Sullivan, James Shannon, Harry Greaves, Charles Shields, and John Ream.

The numerous details concerning the celebration here are being arranged. Committees have under advisement the invitation of other cities and state dignitaries. The plan is to make the bridge opening symbolic of the practical completion of the Pacific Highway, considered one of the finest roads in the state.

FARMERS RELIEF PLAN OF NEW CONGRESS BLOC

WASHINGON, Nov. 24.—A complete program of legislation to provide relief for the farmers during this session of congress was drawn up by farm bloc leaders in the senate today.

This program will be submitted for ratification and minor changes at a full meeting of the bloc members to be held next week.

Though extreme difficulties threaten to delay speedy action by either house on any of the proposals, farm leaders are organizing their forces to push for action on the following measures in the order:

1—Enactment of the Capper amendment to the Esch-Cummins act which would revise the powers of the interstate commerce commission in settling railroad rates on farm products and result in lower freight charges to the farmer.

2—Revision of the farm credits system either by the Capper bill, which would lessen the powers of the bankers over loans or some other measure to be designed for the same result.

3—Perfect the present marketing aid system by pushing the Norris bill to set up a new government corporation to finance the marketing of farm products or some new measure to extend aid to present cooperative marketing organizations.

4—Disposition of the Muscle Shoals nitrate project to lessen cost of fertilizer to the farmer.

The primary aims, however, will be to lower freight rates—the problem which is now considered the most immediate need of the farmer.

Senator Capper is the leader in the movement.

The Talky Ones

Oh, praise me not your talky sage
He often makes me think
That all the world's a monkey cage
With chattering apes that blink.

I praise the hour of quiet thought
And meditative ways
The spoken word I count as nought
Compared with soulful gaze.

Your talky sage may hold the floor
Ah me—I often fear
They sometimes do us but little more
Than titillate the ear.
—Wilhelmine Gill.

SMILES

The Sergeant's Order

"Right dress! That line will never do.
It's about as straight as my corkscrew.
If you have any doubt,
All of you fall out
And take a look at the line of you."

Cause

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES They Satisfy

and

Effect

7 billion!

Over 7 billion Chesterfields are smoked every year—20 million every day

—that shows what good tobacco can do!

Chesterfield CIGARETTES They Satisfy

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

JAIL SENTENCES PLANNED TO CURB ROAD OFFENDERS

Travel at a moderate rate of speed and enjoy the use of your machine; Travel at an excessive rate of speed and enjoy the hospitality of our sheriff is the announced policy of E. J. Noble Justice of the Peace of district No. 4, Clackamas county. This policy no doubt is heartily concurred in by all other courts having jurisdiction of traffic violations.

After a personal survey of traffic condition on the public highway for the past several months the judge has reached the conclusion that vigorous measures must be taken to prevent an increase in the already serious condition on the highway and to check if possible the now existing menace to life, limb and property.

Believing that the operators of motor vehicles are in need of an education in the manner of using motor vehicles on the public highway the judge is contemplation a new departure in handling traffic violations and hence forth the reckless driver need not be surprised if deprived of his liberty for a period of time.

After expermenting with light penalties and finding that results are not obtained the operators of motor vehicles must be brought to realize the facts that the motor vehicle law must be strictly observed, or they must atone to the offended law, he says.

These are the rules laid down by the judge.

"Always start in plenty of time so that you will not need to hurry after once started.

"Take plenty of time on curves and keep to the right hand side of the road. Remember that road signs are placed for a purpose and have cost money, therefor, read carefully and observe the injunction given.

"See that your lights are in proper condition before you start, whether day or night.

"Signals are intended to be used by every one—not a few—and should be given at the designated times—study the requirements of the law in this respect.

"Never attempt to pass another vehicle, whether moving or standing, without due warning to the other operator.

"After once starting make it a business to keep your mind on the present act of driving and not on some business or pleasure at a distant point.

"Above all remember that others are entitled to the use of the highway as well as your self, so do not try to hog the road or blind the other fellow with your bright lights or unproperly focused spot and head lights.

"Lastly read the motor vehicle law carefully and ask your self if you have violated any of its prevsions if so correct the habit, or you must not be surprised or offended if a polite and courteous traffic officer request your presence in court

"Its your duty to make a complaint against any one who violates the law so lets work together for the preservation of life, limb, and property and a free enjoyment of our costly highways with out the fear of some reckless fellows putting us in the ditch and maiming us and injurying our property.

"Heavy traffic conditions, wet pavements and foggy weather are some conditions that will not allow a maximum rate of speed. Hence your are not permitted to travel 30 miles (20 miles in incorperated cities and towns) even though on a "straightaway".

"Always report accidents in writing at once to the local police authorities or to the sheriff of the county where the accident happened. The sheriff has printed blanks for your convenience.

"You can never tell what the other fellow is going to do, neither can you tell what the judge will do, so the wise course to pursue is to always be well with in the law and never flirt with it or take undue chances.

"Safty First—Think first and have no regrets.

"The law provides a penalty of a fine of not to exceed $400.00 in prisonment in the county jail not to exceed one year or both in the discretion of the court—and the court may take your license for a period not to exceed one year."

Southern States Have Big Program

Southern states have embarked upon a road building program involving the construction of several thousand miles of new hard surfaced roads, most of which will be of asphalt. Florida, Texas, North Carolina, Tennesee and Missouri, especially, are building great stretches of asphalt roads.

The extent to which Southern states are appropriating money for highway construction is reflected in statistics, which show that during the first eight months of the present year 343 bond issues amounting to $86,436,650 have been sold in the 16 Southern states and the funds made available for road construction. Bonds sold in each state were as follows: Alabama, $4,830,000; Arkansas, $2,619,000; Florida, ..6,036,000; Georgia, $2,906,000; Kentucky, $1,193,0000; Louisiana, $3,786,500; Maryland, $2,319,000; Mississippi, $1,821,000; Missouri, $1,846,000; North Carolina, $25,202,500; Oklahoma, $1,073,000; South Carolina, $3,262,000; Tennessee, $2,034,000; Texas, $25,436,750; Virginia, $1,390,000, and West Virginia, $681,000.

SMILES

We See Where Youre Right, John

"Johnnie, don't cross the Baby;
Yield to him in his play.
Remember he's just a baby,
So let him have his way."

"But Mother, you couldn't let him,
If he yells 'till he is thin;
He's dug a hole out in the yard
And he wants to bring it in."

ELECTIONS In U. S. and Europe During Past Weeks MAKE LITTLE Changes In Affairs; No Fear Felt For ALTERATIONS

—By Robert E. Smith—

President Lumbermens Trust Company Bank, Portland, Oregon

Elections have held the boards and the public interest both at home and abroad for the past few weeks and all other affairs have been for the time being in abeyance. We have now had time to accept the results of our own election with rejoicing or with resignation, according as they pleased or disappointed us individually, and, while Never, probably, has there been an election held but that certain pessimists have looked for the fulfillment of hysterical predictions made by zealous electioneers that, if So-and-so were elected and if such- and-such measures passed the country would go straight to the dogs. Time after time the "dangerous" candidates been elected and the "vicious" measures been passed but apparently the country is as far away as ever from that mysterious locality called "the dogs", which indeed must be a sorry place, composed of countries like Austria and Russia and inhabited exclusively by derelicts such as drunkards and d. t.'s, both of the pro-Volstead period and of the later and now common or garden variety of victims of moonshine, of forgers, defaulters, hold-up men,—all, in fact, of that horde of social outcasts who can be said to have "gone to the dogs."

Well, for weal or woe, the election is over,—we say it with a sigh of relief, and, wisely, or unwisely we have constructed a new Congress, although some of its component parts remain the same. The President in speaking of the achievements of the persent Congress said that they "have been so helpful to American welfare that they will not fail to appeal to the approval of the American people," but we think that Mr. Harding would not find many who would give their unqualified approval to these achievements. Could the new Congress measure up to the standard set and maintained by the President himself, of whom Mr. Hughes justly says that he has conducted the government "without usurpation and with the proper influence and power of effective and constitutional leadership," then indeed would the voters who elected it have cause for slf-congratulation. The situation which confronts the nation in its relation to world problems is unparalleled. The country's wisest and most experienced men will hardly be wise enough and experienced enough successfully to cope with the situation as it exists, except after the most serious study and with the sernest conception of duty.

Developments in Europe

The stabilization of the mark is the sine qua non of Germany's financial rehabilitation, and the German view is that final stabilization of the mark cannot be brought about until the reparations question has been definitely settled in accordance with Germany's capacity to pay. Meantime Germany concedes the necessity of a provisional adjustment, but insists that even for this foreign aid must be forthcoming and she modestly demands that she must be freed for three or four years from all payments in cash or in kind as laid down by the Versailles treaty, although, so far as deliveries in kind do not increase her floating debt, she will continue to make these to the devastated regions.

A minimum of 500,000,000 gold marks is the sum Germany would ask from foreign banks, and press dispatches report that a group of powerful international bankers—British, Swiss and Dutch—have planned the formation of an international consortium for the stabilization of the mark. This plan is said to have formed the heart of the recommendations submitted to the German government and was a part of the new German proposals submitted to the Reparations Commission. The bankers behind this plan are said to be in favor of disregarding the difficulties which persist between Germany and the Reparations Commission, and are said to intend to inject themselves into the situation and plac at Germany's disposal large gold credits to be used, together with part of the Reichbank's gold reserve, in a decisive effort to save German exchange from going the way of Austrian, Russian and Polish finances and precipitating an economic and industrial catastrophe.

Feuds Rend Colony

A letter to the New York Tribune describes the difficulties and dissensions which nave characterized the starting of the "Kuzbaz Autonomous Commune," the American and hyphenated American colony beyond the Urals. Hundreds of men from the United States went to the colony to work in the mines which, it is said, the Saviet government allotted to William E. Haywood, the American I. W. W. leader, and number of Russian and American associates. Now some of them are beginning to come out and they bring tales of turmoil which they they say obtains at the two towns where the colonists have settled. Both at Kamerovo, where the coal fields are located, and at Nadajenski, where are the steel works, there is nothing but confusion, say the men who have quit. Some hitch has developed as to the concession, they declare, as a result of which the promised production has been turned into wrangling and jealousies. The leaders of the Kuzbaz colony are striving to hold their men together, and say they hope for actual production this winter; but, according to those who have succeeded in leaving the colony, most of the men would be glad to get away and back to the United States if they had a chance to do so. Many of them, however, are without money. The first group, composed of thirty persons, left the United States last March; another of seventy persons left in April, and three other groups, totaling in all about 500 men, women and children, had arrived up to September and been divided between the two colonies.

One member of a group which left New York on May 13 on the steamship Rotterdam, said the trip was a continual row from the statue of Liberty to the Urals. The practical engineers and mechanics, who came largely for the adventure and possible fortune of the thing, found their companions mostly radicals, more interested in arguments on politics than real work. "The whole trip was nothing but one dispute after another," this man continued. "Meetings were held every day, but what they mounted to, no one knew. When the crowd finally reached Petrograd, every one was criticizing the other. Haywood spoke to us at Petrograd, after the Red army had welcomed us, and the first thing he wanted to know was if we had brought along any money. We left Petrograd for the two colonies in box cars, women and children and all. Mr. Doyle, a practical engineer from Texas, was supposed to be in charge of the Nadajenski group, but the theorists blacklisted him, and the whole trip on the train was one squabble after another.

Men wanted to quit, but could not, because they had put all their money into Kuzbaz. Sixty-five per cent of the colonists want to return to the United States. Nothing is being done. There is not a concession. People are forced to live under the worst conditions, and will be forced to remain until such time as a concession actually is granted. As for me, I sold all my clothes and am beating my way to Moscow. Kuzbaz looked like a beautiful dream, but is a nightmare."

$1210 DAMAGES ASKED AS RESULT OF AUTO MISHAP

Suit for $1210 damages as the result of an accident near Canemah June 12, was filed against Clemens Dietz Friday by Carson W. Chapman, mill right at a local paper plant.

Chapman, according to the complaint was walking along the side of the Pacific Highway one mile south of Canemah when he was struck by an automobile driven by the defendant. Carelessness in the operation of the car is charged. Chapman claims that he was unconscious for three hours and in the hospital for two days, being prevented from working for nearly two months. Permanent injuries were sustained for which $1,000 was asked, the remainder being for the time lost from his employment while he was incapacitated.

To collect in a promisory note the First National Bank of Woodburn has filed suit for $162.23 against T. P. Bierly and wife.

Probate: Estate of Arthur E. Bradford, Mary A. Bradford appointed administrator. Estate of Anna Ahalt, will admitted to probate naming Alice Barnett as executor.

INTERSTATE HIGHWAY IS PLANNED BY STATE

PORTLAND, Nov. 24—An interstate highway from Flora in Wallowa county to the Washington line, which will not only tap Washington but make a connection with Lewiston, Idaho, is under consideration by the state highway commission. This matter will be taken up with the federal officers in a conference. The government is not asking the state for funds.

Washington has built its road to Antone, which is but 18 miles from Paradise, Or., and the road between Antone and Lewiston is partly constructed. The forest department wants to make this connection and is in position to aid materially in the financing. If the road is approved Idaho traffic from Lewiston can flow across a corner of Washington into Wallowa county and enter La Grande through the Enterprise-La Grande highway. The road in the Wallowa section will be through typically Switzerland scenery.

The department of agriculture also wants the highway commission to adopt the Wallula cut-off, from Umatilla to Wallula to connect with a road which Washington has adopted. The cut-off has been a bone of contention since its first proposal two years ago. No action has been taken by the highway commission yet.

The road from Drain to Scottsburg, in Douglas county, built by county funds, will be designated on the auxiliary map, which will enable the forest department to contribute toward the cost of finishing the three miles not financed or under contract between Drain and Reedsport. This road will be the shortest, best and most scenic connection between the Pacific highway and the Roosevelt coast highway.

The proposed route from the mouth of Bear Creek, in Crook county, south to a connection with the central Oregon highway, about three miles east of Millican, has been ordered advertised for the December meeting. This road will eventually connect with a route running south from near Millican to Lakeview on what is considered a no-snow route. Crook county's money for the Bear Creek road has been acceptd by the commission.

RECIPES

Shrimp, Corn and Tomato Stew

Grate 1 dozen earn corn; peel 2 dozen tomatoes; fry them in 1-2 cup butter and add 1 tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce, and salt and pepper as desired. Stew for half an hour; add 1 large can shrimp and cook 15 minutes longer.

RUNAWAY SCHOOL MISTRESS

By Florence Wilkinson

Furry silver of the frost-touched leaves will fall;
Sparkling down will find
Shamefaced asters blackened by the wall;
From the schoolhouse on the windy hill
The first school bell will call;
Spongy school books like crumpled toadstools will lie

On slipper desks—and a pellet ready for the teacher's eye;
The identical dunce will be grinning by the wall—
I'll not be there, I'll not be there, I'll not be there at all.

Between my lips I've had the sweetness of the city dust,
I love it, and I'll stop my ears and go
Where cheeks are painted pink and shiny motors flow.
I'll buy a baker's crust
I'll wear my soles to holes on pavement stones—
I'm mad to go, I must, I must.

Toppling hay will rumble to red barns —tonk, tonk!
The red wine-saps will gleam smashed in the ruts
By cider mills and copper pulp will turn
Grasshoppers drunk.
Old men will gather nubbly bags of butternuts;
The deacon's hulking boy will loathe his Latin
And, as usual, flunk;
Chinese wiggly writing—wild geese in the cold,
Good-bye! honk, honk!—
I'll not be there, I'll not be there, I'll not be there at all.
New York Times.

THE REALM OF YESTERDAY

Rahin A. Walker

Sometimes when the sky is gray
I wander down a quiet way,
Over a road that winds afar,
A dream road where my children are,
Back where the laughter rings more gay,
Into the realm of yesteray.

Into the realm now tinged with gold,
Back where the mystery tales are told
And the hills are touched with deepest green,
Back where the world is peace serene,
Into the land where the mists hang low
And the wonderful flowers of the meadow grow.

I smile at the songs so gayly sung,
And sigh at the sound of the school bell rung.
Down through the lane when the day is cool
I meet gay friends on the way to school,
On till the curfew tolls the day,
And my comrades silently steal away.

O lad, as you trudge your homeward way
And dream of the man you'll be some day,
Your castles fair may tumble down,
Your dream man never know renown,
But none can touch in the after hours
Vandal hands to your gay dream flowers.

Calling each comrade back again,
Sailing your ship on a phantom main,
Treasuring all like a miser's gold
Counting each friend as a wealth untold,
Free as a wisp on the breeze to play,
Into the realm of yesterday.
—Kansas City Times.

THE GOD SLAYER

A savage stopped on te desert sand,
Where his blistered feet on the sagebrush trod,
And he turned and lifted a threatening hand.
In the fact of his awful god.
His shadow waved in the furnace air,
His eyes were cut by the blinding glare.
The sun's fierce rays like a hammer beat
And the far hills danced in the shimmering heat
That smote him like a rod,
Till wild rebellion seized his soul,
And he turned to strive with God!

He fitted his arrow without a word,
And long he aimed at the cruel sun,
Then loosed the shaft and the bowstring whirred,
And the awful deed was done.
The arrow shot to the shining mark,
A flash. A roar. And all was dark,
And the gloom that over the mountains stole,
Fell thick and black on his savage soul.

Night came down on its condor wings,
Night and the ash of the blasted skies,
Night and the end of all fair things
That ever laughed in a lover's eyes.
The Indian crept with a quaking tread,
Seeking the tents of his quaking tread,
Seeking the tents of his tribe again,
That brother and friend might strike him dead.
For bringing doom on his fellow men.
But the tribesman whispered: "Let men be kind
To the wretch that a god has stricken blind!" —Charleston News.

The Silent Folk

Oh, praise me not the silent folk:
To me they only seem
Like leafless, bird-abandoned oak
And muffled, frozen stream.

I want the leaves to talk and tell
The joy thats in the tree,
And water-nymphs to weave a spell
Of pixie melody.

You silent folk may be sincere,
But still, when all is said
We have to grant they're rather dear
And maybe too, they're dead.
—Charles Wharton Stork.

RECONCILLIATION OF TIERMAN AND WIFE '1' FAILS

First Spouse of Professor Blows Up At Thought of Return of Affections to Prevent Man's Prosecution.

"MAIL ORDER BRIDE" IS SUDDENLY JILTED

"I Hate That Woman" Cries Rightful Mate in Rage Over Blanche Brimmer.

SOUTHBEND, Ind Nov. 27.—The reconcilation of Professor John P. Tiernan and his wife blew up with a bang today when Mrs. Augusta Tiernan began to suspect that the professor had returned from affinity land, where he married another only to avoid the pressure of a charge of bigamy.

Mrs. Tiernan telephoned Attorney George Sands to drop proceedings to have the professor's cross bill against her suit for divorce dropped.

Professor Tiernan had only a few hours before jilted his "mail order bride" and returned to his first and legal wife, Augusta Tiernan.

Tiernan's second wife, Mrs. Blanche Brimmer of Aredale, Iowa, whose marriage to the professor was declared illegal nine hours after they were wedded in Crown Point, Saturday, returned to her home in Iowa, admittedly disillusioned.

The professor, who wooed and won his second wife and married her two hours after divorcing his wife, by correspondence, forsook the widow for his fist love when he learned she had been the central figure of at least two former marriages and divorce entanglements.

"That women deceived me," Tiernan said. "She told me Brimmer was dead, and I understand he still lives. I hear also she has another husband in Pennsylvania."

Tiernan admitted, however, that the lightning action of wife No. 1 in securing nullification of their divorce and her own desire for a reconciliation played no small part in bringing about their reunion.

The Tiernans were in their little home for awhile preparing to start life all over again.

Mrs. Tiernan made no effort to conceal her jealously of wife No. 2

"You left me for that Blanche!" she screamed at her husband. "How could you You used to fling those letters in my face, you even showed me her picture, but I never thought you would marry her.

"That woman! I hate her," she sobbed.

WOMEN ARE QUIZED IN MILLIONAIRE MURDER

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Numerous women were quizzed today by police investigating the murder of "Handsome Joe" Lanus, millionaire automobile dealer and bachelor.

Lanus was found shot twice in the back with his own revolver in a garage at 7 o'clock last night. A full length woman's glove lay near by. He was still alive when found, but died without regaining consciousness.

Just as Police Sergeant Lee Conley arrived at the scene, Lanus' telephone rang. Conley answerd.

"Is this Joe?" a woman's voice asked.

"Yes, this is Joe," Conley replied.

"No, it isn't," the caller replied and hung up the receiver.

All efforts to trace the call, which police believe would aid greatly in solving the murder, have failed.

The chief clues on which authorities are working were furnished by Miss Alice McArdle, a bookkeeper for Lanus. She said he had many women friends and gave the names of some of them.

Lanus was a frequent cabaret visitor and a well-known figure in the night life of Chicago.

Another theory that was advanced by police was that Lanus might have been mistaken for his brother, also in the automobile business. They bear a startling resemblance.

"Handsome Joe" didn't like women individuallq," Miss McArdle said. "He was't satisfied unless he had a whole bevy of them around him. This frequently aroused jealousy among some of his women friends.

Reichstag Approves New Cabinet Policy

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—By an almost unanimous vote, the reichstag today approved the new cabinet headed by Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno and accepted his declaration of policy. There were only 15 opposition votes.

The Social-Democrats—the party of President Ebert—although opposing Cuno at the time of his appointment, voted in favor of his government program.

Resignation of Minister of Food Herman Mueller was forced by the Socialists even before the reichstag had a chance to vote upon the chancellor's declaration of policy.

Socialist leaders in the reichstag centrated their attack against Mueller, asserting that he was active in behalf of the separation of the Rhineland from the rest of Germany. It was this attack which forced the food minister out of office.