

DODGING THE SNAGS

New Plan to Secure Grand-Avenue Bridges.

NEW ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

Street Committee Has Trouble With Advertising Problem—Car-Lines to Fair Grounds—No Concessions to Automobiles.

An assessment district large enough that not over \$5 will be assessed on each lot, and yet small enough for an appropriation of \$2000 from the general fund to cover the cost of advertising, in addition to the 5 per cent of the assessment allowed by the charter, is the solution for the Sullivan-Gulch bridge tangle proposed by the street committee of the Council.

The committee yesterday afternoon wrestled with the bridge question for an hour. W. Reid, a large property-owner of the East Side, made an urgent demand for bridges, which acted as a spur upon the Councilmen. The special committee, composed of Messrs. Bentley, Albee and Flegel, was instructed to take immediate action toward outlining a satisfactory district.

While Mr. Reid was asking the committee why an apparent injustice had been done in delaying the Sullivan-Gulch bridges and proceeding with the Marquam-Gulch bridge in South Portland, he swung his arm violently.

"Swing your arm around so that it will point at the man responsible for the delay," said Mr. Sharkey, alluding to Mr. Bentley, who introduced the resolution suspending proceedings until the assessment district could be settled.

"I'm responsible for that much of it, and I'm perfectly right, and I'll stand by it," replied Mr. Bentley. "Because the Marquam-Gulch bridge went through in a wrong way, it's no reason why this should go wrong as well. The affair has been wrong from its inception."

"I'll pay my share no more than my share, if we can only have a bridge of some sort," cried Mr. Reid.

"I want to take you by the hand and thank you for saying that," said Chairman Kumelin. "You're the first man to appear before this committee and say that he was willing to spend a little money."

Steel Bridge for \$40,000.

"I'll introduce a resolution to build a steel bridge at Grand avenue that will cost over \$40,000," said Mr. Sharkey presently. "Three engineers have told me that it could be built for that sum."

"How about Ulnag avenue?" asked Mr. Reid.

"That can be built, too," was the calm reply.

Then Mr. Bentley sprung the proposal to pay \$500 out of the general fund toward the advertising, which, according to the assessment district outlined some weeks ago, will cost \$900. The bridges as planned would cost \$65,000.

"If the special committee can agree on a district, we'll vote for that proposition," said Chairman Kumelin.

"But Albee and Flegel won't agree with me," pleaded Mr. Sharkey.

"Then bring in a minority report, and we'll try to put that through," suggested the remainder of the committee. Action by the special committee before the Council meeting June 1 was urged.

Car-Lines to the Fair.

It was bargain day for the street railway companies. President F. F. Fuller, of the Portland Railway Company, and Manager C. F. Swiger, of the City & Suburban, appeared to ask jointly for permits for a loop to tag the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds.

"The lion and the lamb together," suggested Mr. Sharkey.

The committee recommended to the Council that the City & Suburban be given a permit under which, entering Raleigh street by the new extension from the Gilliam-street line, the loop will run on Raleigh and Twenty-seventh, thence north on Twenty-seventh to Thurman. Here a track of the Portland Railway Company will come into Twenty-seventh street, and the two tracks will run north on Twenty-seventh, crossing the Thurman-street line, and the City & Suburban track extending to the beginning of the loop at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets.

The City & Suburban also obtained a recommendation for a permit to run a branch from the Williams-avenue line to Union avenue, near the entrance of the Irvington racetrack. Mr. Merrill wanted an extension to the grandstand, but the remainder of the committee considered that the companies should ask for this privilege before it was given as far as the gate to the private property.

Bad Day for Auto Men.

But it was no bargain day for automobile men. Despite Mr. Merrill's protests and explanations of steadily auto speed as compared with the irregular gait of a horse, the amendment changing the Zimmerman ordinance to read a speed limit of 12 miles an hour was not sustained by the committee, to which it was referred by the Council after the amendment had been passed largely as a joke. Eight miles an hour will be recommended.

G. Rosenblatt and A. C. Lohmeier told of the fearful danger of taking a horse upon the White House road while autos were tearing about at the rate of 35 and 40 miles an hour. Mr. Lohmeier dilated upon the speed limit of six miles for horses. Mr. Merrill laughed at the implied statement that no horse traveled over six miles an hour within the city.

An amendment was read providing for a quarterly license fee of \$3 for each auto. But not even Mr. Zimmerman, who wants the speed limit for the spark-wagons very much indeed, would stand for that stipulation.

What caught the eye of the committee in the amendment was a requirement for a conspicuous number upon the machine. As recommended, each auto must obtain from the City Auditor's office a tag with a number upon it in figures four inches high. This will cost 50 cents. The tag must be displayed upon the back of the machine, and the name of the owner on the tag entered in the license records. But auto engaged in livery work must pay a quarter, being regarded as similar to a hack.

Paving of Second Street.

On request of R. L. Gilliam, Martin Winch and other property-owners of Second street, the resolution to relay and cut down the stone blocks of that street on a concrete foundation was rescinded. The resolution will read to relay the blocks upon a sand cushion, the original form of the petition sent to the Council. The street committee had taken the liberty of substituting a concrete foundation, but the majority of the property-owners apparently did not desire the more permanent improvement.

AGAINST TOY PISTOLS.

Ordinance Forbidding Dangerous Explosives Comes From Committee.

No blank cartridges or toy pistols to be sold to boys under 18 years of age, is the substance of an ordinance considered by the Council committee on health and police yesterday morning. This will be introduced into the Council as the substitute for the ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks over four inches in length, which was turned down four months ago. Various explosive toys were prohibited under this ordinance, which originated with H. W. Goddard, of the Executive board. The dealers complained to the committee that they had already ordered their stocks for the coming Fourth of July. It is not believed that any other anti-explosive toy ordinance will be brought up this year, if the present measure, doing away with toy pistols, is passed.

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