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BRIDGE READY IN TWO PICTURES ILLUSTRATING METHOD TO BE FOLLOWED IN BUILDING MADISON-STREET BRIDGE LESS THAN YEAR Digby Bell's reply TO BE FILLED to "Casey at the Bat" Contractors to Waste Little Casey has been Selection of Executive Board Time in Starting Work on famed long enough Leaves Chief and Engineer Madison Viaduct. for his immortal fanto Be Appointed. ning act. Mr. Bell MODERN IDEAS FOLLOWED thinks the man who SIMON HAS NOT DECIDED did the trick, the redoubtable twirler of Draw Will Be of Lift Type and Deck Names of George W. McMillan, Will Be Over Third Wider Than the Frogtown team, "Dad" Hunter, Archie Leonard Old Span-Height to Be 53 and A. M. Cox Said to Be Conshould have his share Feet Above Zero Water. sidered Police Job. of the glory; and he gives it to him in this Completion of the new Madison bridge within ten months-not later than April 26 of next year-is called Now that Mayor-elect Simon has appointed his Executive Board, interest witty take-off, than April 26 of next year-is called for in the two construction contracts that have been awarded and will be signed today. Robert Wakefield has the contract for clearing away the present bridge and building the new plers: the United Engineering & Con-struction Company - a new firm of Portland, headed by Drake C. O'Reilly and Hunt C. Lewis-has the \$321,000 contract for creating the steel struc-ture. Engineering fees of Waddell & Harrington, nearly \$21,000, will make the total cost close to the \$450,000 appro-priation. SPAN AS IT WILL APPEAR CONSTRUCTED ON PILING NEAR SHORE. in his probable appointces for Chief of "The Man Who Fanned Casey" Police and City Engineer has increased. In fact, this in the apsorbing topic of conversation so far as the new city (Victor Record 31733) administration is concerned. Urged. yesterday to announce the names of Out today the men who will succeed Chief of Police Gritzmacher and City Engineer. Taylor, Mr. Simon once more declared that he had not finally picked men for these jobs. He intimated that a selec-tion might not be made before Thurswith the July list of tion might not be made before Thurs-day, when he takes charges of the Mayor's office. Ever since his election. Mr. Simon has been besieged by the friends of numerous prominent Republicans in behalf of the candidacy particularly of such men for Chief of Police. When-ever the name was suggested of a man who had been associated actively with new Victor Records the total cost close to the \$460,000 appro-priation. To insure completion not later than April 26, 1910, each of the contractors will be subject to penalty of \$50 for-felt to the city for each day's delay. Mr. Wakefield will have until February 26 to finish the substructure. The complete list will be found in the July number of Munsey's and August Cosmopolitan. Hear these new records at your dealer's. There's a Victor for YOU-\$10, \$17.50, \$25. \$32.50, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$100-and easy payments can be arranged with your dealer if desired. Write to us for complete catalogues of the *Pic*-tor, the *Pictrola*, and of over 3000 *Pictor Records*. ever the name was suggester of a man who had been associated actively with one or the other of the old factions within the party, his supporters were plainly informed that their candidate was an impossibility. At that time Mr. Simon announced that in selecting all appointees, including the members of the Executive Board, active politicians would not receive recognition. This edict from the old-time political organizer of the state seemed incred. Superior Features of Bridge. Among the superior features of the new viaduct will be the following: The draw will be of the "lift," in-stead of the "swing," type—it will be raised and boats will go underneath; it can be opened and closed in the op-eration time of 1% minutes. It requires 2% minutes to operate the Morrison bridge. Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N.J. To get best results, use only Victor Needles on Victor Records bridge. This edict from the old-time political organizer of the state seemed incred-ible to many of the faithful lieuten-ants within the party. All doubt, how-ever, that the Mayor-elect meant just what he said, was removed yesterday when the list of Executive Board members was inspected. It was then that the old-line political office seek-ers who have been after these two ap-pointments abdicated. The draw opening will be 200 feet in the clear; that of the old draw is 135 the battle of Antietam. In one of the hot-test bits of fighting in the whole war, when his battery was almost desiroyed by the Confederate fire. Deitz was not able to return to duty for several months. Grace T. Hill M. Lara and Wife, Warco The draw opening will be moved 75 feet out into the thread of the stream. The draw will lift 163 feet above zerg stage of the river. The floor of the bridge will be raised 14 feet above that of the old structure, making it 53 feet above area making Hearing and ta Rosa; W. : Grace E. Blair and wife COMPLETED SPAN RESTING ON SCOWS AS IT WILL BE TOWED INTO POSITION Nevins will write at once to Deltz in Hood River to arrange for a speedy rem M. W n and wife, Wash.; A. Harace ad; T. J. Wasson, Mony ad; T. J. Wasson, Mony iss. E. Cook and wife, Mony iss. E. Cook and wife, Mony Towle, Shaniko, Or.: H. C. Or.: Mer. S. H. Eakin, Euge Or.: Mer. S. H. Eakin, Euge Marsee and wife, Walter Walk Marsee and wife, Walter Walk John Lederss, San France ; John Lederss, John Lederss, San France ; John Lederss, John Led It feel above that of the old structure, making it 53 feel above zero water. The initial grade of the approaches, at Front street and East Water street, will not be changed. The entire width of the new bridge, including readway, cartracks and foot-walks, will be 62 ½ feet; that of the old bridge is less than 40. Barden. pointments abdicated. With the elimination of active poli-ticians as possibilities, the contest is generally believed to have narrowed down to a decidedly limited number of applicants. For Chief of Police there is a possibility that the selection may be made from among four man AT THE HOTELS. AT THE HOTELS. will be a complete change of programme at the Grand and it will be a bill of many fea-tures. Omato, the marved of the age, will be the headline attraction. Onaip can, apparent-ly, suspend the laws of gravitation, and per-forms ceremingly impossible feats. This is an act in a class by itself, and has no imitators. his houseboat. The supposition is that he lost his footing and fell, a bump on his head indicating that he must have struck hard enough to render him un-conscious, causing him to sink immedi-DROWNS NEAR WIFE there is a possibility that the selection may be made from among four men who have been under consideration. Among these, George W. McMillan, grain dealer and prominent Multnomah Club member, has been suggested for several days as the probable lucky man. Others, whose names are under consideration by Mr. Simon, are "Dad" Hunter, Archie Leonard and A. M. Cox. Of these Hunter is County Jailor, un-der Sheriff Stevens. Leonard has es-tablished an enviable reputation as a sieuth by running to earth many des-perate criminals during his service as a deputy under Sheriff Stevens. Cox is an ex-Captain of Police under ex-Chief of Police Hunt. The situation as to City Engineer is practically the same. The uncertainty ately. The widow of the drowned book-binder was Miss Blanche Randolph, for-Trained Elephants at Pantages More Room for Traffic. Naturalists agree that clephants are the most samaclous of all animals. Taken in a wild state, they are completely domesticated in six months. The variety of things that can be faught these wonderful creatures will be demonstrated by Glassock's three trained elephants at the Pantages this week. The whole bill is good. The width of the roadway-clear of car tracks-will be 20 feet, along the middle line of the bridge; on each side of the roadway will be a space for cars, 11½ feet wide; outside the car tracks will be the footwalks, seven feet wide on each side. merly a leading saleswoman in a local department store. She is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Randolph, of 328 Sixth street. Merrill Johnson, Bookbinder, The St. Charles-Mrs. Colume. Lake: J. T. Young, Hillsboro; liams, Rainler; J. R. Has Moines; J. B. Groat, wife and land; W. Stelcart, Kelso; W. M. Wife, Mount Hood; N. A. Hilt Henry Hedges, Bend; H. C. Butter, Oak Point; Link Harm Hammons, Eugene. Charles Sinks After Fall. WALLULA RETURNS TO BAR wide on each side. The width of roadway and car tracks will be 42 feet; in the old bridge it is Ky Morphy Draws Big Crowd at Oaks Morphy Draws Big Crowd at Gaks Beri Morphy, the man who sings to beat the band, has been drawing big crowds at the Oaks during his four days' engage-ment, which ends Tuesday night. No higher-priced single attraction than Mr. Morphy visits the West. He has a National repu-tation as the human callope and never fails to win big applause from the most critical audience, and Morphy plays in the big league when it comes to impromptu mono-logue stunts. The one best bet-hear Mor-phy—a car a minute at Third and Yamhili. WAS REPAIRING Tug Will Go Into Service at Mouth FLOAT 20 feet. 20 feet. The contractors say that they will set about their tasks at once. The United Engineering & Construction Company will place orders for the steel juts as soon as the city's consulting engineers, Waddell & Harrington, com-plete the details of the specifications. A. S. Eldridge, vice-president of the company, and Stephen U. Hopkins, its consulting engineer, said yesterday of Columbia River Thursday. Tuesday morning the tug Wallula, of the Port of Portland fleet, will leave down for Astoria in command of Captain Nolan. The tug will begin service on the bar July 1 and will be under the direct supervision of Captain John Reed, formerly master of the boat. Captain Reed will command the tug Richard Holyoke until October when he will as-sume command of the Tatoosh. All the bar pilots will be under his command. Houseboat Near Sellwood Ferry Is The situation as to City Engineer is practically the same. The uncertainty as to who this appointee will be is in-creased by the fact that Mr. Simon is finding it a difficult task to locate a man who will measure up to his ex-pectations for the office and who can be attracted to consider the office at the low salary of \$200 a month. Mr. Simon is keeping his own coun-sel on these appointments and not an inkling has escaped as to what he in-tends to do. Scene of Fatality-Bride of Year R. W. Lyle; A. M. Prostrated-Victim Was Sec-COMING ATTRACTIONS. company, and Stephen U. Hopkins, its consulting engineer, said yesterday they expected to have steel arriving on the ground in five months. Both Mr. Eldridge and Mr. Hopkins are resi-dents of New York, where they have done extensive bridge work. Other officers of the company are Drake C. O'Rolly, president; Hunt C. Lewis, sec-retary; F. A. Rosenkranz, treasurer. The space will be built page the retary of Union. John Drew Next Thursday.

The well-known theatrical manager, Charles Prohman, will present the famous American actor, John Drew, supported by Rose Coghlan, Mary Boland and a splendid company, in the brilliant comedy, 'Jack Straw,' at the Bun-galow Theater, Twelfth and Morrison streets, for three nights, beginning next Thursday, July 1, with a special matinee Saturday.

Knocked unconscious by falling and striking his head against a footlog leading to his houseboat near the Sell-

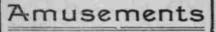
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The spans will be built near the shore, at the east end of the bridge and will be lifted from their piling support on scows and conveyed to their piers. They will be built on the level of the piers, scows partly sunken with water will be placed underneath, the water will be pumped out and the spans will thus float on the scows. Each span will weigh 500 tons. By this method,

To falsework of pilling will be needed. Two bridges of this lift-draw type are now building at Keithsburg, Ia, for the lowa Central Railroad, and one uliding over Chicago River for the Pennsylvania lines.



What the Press Agents Say

Ethel Barrymore at Bungalow

Ethel Barrymore at Bungalow. estimating tonight at 8.15 o'clock, and con-ing tomorrow and Weinesday nights, the action at the Bungalow Theater, Twelfth Morrison streats, will be the charming crican actress, Sithel Barrymore, and her noild supporting commany in the delightful edy micress, "Lady Frederick." This mises to be one of the dramstic and soci-events of the season.

"At Gay Coney Island."

When pretty Edna Bonson and the beauty-broilers aing "Portland Town" at the Lyric the works, in "At Gay Coney Biland." the sudience applauds in approval and civic pride, it's a new song, and the boys are whistling it already. Eleven other song hits and lots of fun and giris.

Orpheum's Great Bill.

The Orpheum will present a great bill at to-fay's matinee, consisting of a tabloid opera, a ekstch with excellent performers, a Missis-eind mocking bird in the form of a man whister, a girl juggler, a magician and height-of-hand performer, a song-and-dance riam, and a young lady who tells dialect sturies and sings new songs.

Grand's New Bill.

Commencing with the matinee today, there

JOAN OF ARC'S CAREER DEPICTED.

Pathe Film at Star Tells Tragic Story of Heroine's Life.

is special Patho picture that it is well worth beeng. The commedy of the bill was furnished by a vitagraph picture showing the indicrous rials and tribulations of an amateur Yankee vilage slouth, whose main feat was the ability to show a polloeman's star. In ad-dition to these excellent features, there were four other very clever subjocts, all clear and well photographed. The colored slides of a buil tight in Mexico, taken by a Scattle man on the ground, are vory in-teresting and realistic. Pictures of various battleships of the Navy also come in for the full share of applause. The illustrated song and double planists in the orchestra added greatly to the pub-ic's pileasure. There will be a complete change of bill Wednesday.

SPECIALS TODAY.

Silk petticoats, \$3.65; wool sweaters, \$1.87; fancy net waists, \$2.19; percale wrappers, 67 cents; two-piece seer-sucker house dresses, \$1.95. Special values in ladies' and children's wash suits. Heatherbloom petiticoats, deep ruffle, 98 cents. See our bathing suits. McAilen & McDonnell, popular-price dry goods store, cor. 3d and Morrison. Ask for the music.

A new invalid's bed is so devised that the occupant may be changed to almost any position or lowered into a bath by the operation of cranks,

wood ferry, Merrill Johnson, 30 years old, a bookbinder employed by the Ir-win-Hodson Company, was drowned in the Willamette last night about 7 octook Ells digst

the Willamette last night about 7 o'clock. His death occurred within a few feet of and almost in sight of his bride of a year, who stood on the edge of the houseboat float and awaited his return home from work he was doing near by. A year ago this month the young bookbinder was married and he and his wife were preparing to cele-brate the anniversary of their nuptials. While not directly an eye-witness of the fatality, Mrs. Johnson heard a noise and turned to find her husband missing, the only evidence to tell his fate being the only evidence to tell his fate being his hat, which floated on the water near where he was working a moment be-fore. Her screams brought James night.

Fore. Her screams brought James Ford, a neighboring houseboat dweller, in haste in a rowboat. He was soon joined by the captain of the ferry. They improvised grappling hooks and later recovered the body about 50 feet from the scene of the fatality

the scene of the fatality. The death of her husband completely prostrated Mrs. Johnson, Neighbors assisted her to the house of the super-intendent of Riverview Cemetery, which is near by, where she was placed in the care of a trained nurse. Com-pletely collapsed from shock, her con-dition late last night was said to be dition late last night was said to be serious.

serious. The Johnson family consisted of Johnson, his wife and his aged mother. At the time of the tragedy his mother was at the White Temple attending church, and was not apprised of her son's fate until her return home at a late hour. They had not been living in the viewinity very long and were not late hour. They had not been living in the vicinity very long, and were not well acquainted with neighbors along the river front. Johnson was well known among the men of his craft, and had lived in Portland for several years. He was secretary of the local Book-binders' Union. "The cause of als accidental death is attributed to the unsteady condition of the footlogs leading from the shore to

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co arrived up last evening from San Francisco. The steamship Rose City is due to ar-rive this evening from San Francisco.

The steamship Argo is discharging Tilla-mook freight at the foot of Oak street. The steam schooner Majestic will load a full cargo of lumber for San Fran-

With passengers and freight from Coos Bay, the stehmship Breakwater ar-

rived last evening. From San Pedro and way ports with passengers and freight the steamship Roanoke arrived up yesterday morning. She will leave for the south tomorrow

Arrivals and Departures.

PORTLAND, June 27. - Arrived-Steamship Roanoke, from San Pedro and way; steamship Majestic, from San Francisco; steamship Breakwater, from Coos Bay; steamship Argo, from Tillamook; steamship Casco, from San

Breakwaler, from Coos Bay; steamentp Argo, from Tillamook; steamenth Caseo, from San Francisco. Amoria, June 27.-(5 P. M.)--Wind south-east: weather cloudy; bar rough. Arrived at 9 A. M. and left up at 10:20 A. M.-Steamer Breakwater, from Coos Bay. Salled at 6 A. M.-Steamer Aliance, for Coos Bay. Salled at 7 A. M.-Steamer, Nome City, for San Francisco. Arrived at 7 A. M. and left up at 7:30 A. M.-Steamer Casco, from San Fran-cisco. Arrived at 4:15 P. M.-Steamer Riverside. Left up at 4:15 P. M.-Steamer Alias, from San Francisco. Seattle, June 27.-Salled-Steamer St. Croix, for Nome, with 120 passengers and full cargo of Ireight andleaving much freight on dock; steamer Buckman, for San Francisco, June 27.-Arrived-Steamer Im Buller, from Everett; steamer Cea-iralite, from Aberdeen; steamer Cea-irals, from San Brancisco. Seattle, June 27.-Arrived-Steamer St. Groix, for Nome, with 120 passengers and full cargo of Ireight andleaving much freight on dock; steamer Buckman, for San Francisco, June 27.-Arrived-Steamer Im Buller, from Everett; steamer Cea-iralite, from Aberdeen; steamer Cea-iralite, from Aberdeen; steamer President, from Seattle; steamer Mayfair, from Coos Bay Salled-Barkentine Fullerton, for Honolulu; steamer Maverick, for Portland; steamer Norwood, for Grays Harbor.

Tides at Astoria Monday

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Through a picture in The Oregonian, Captain James Nevins, until recently gen-cral superintendent of the Pinkerton De-tective Agency in Portland, and himself a Grand Army man, has found an old com-

rade and former commander he had not heard from in 44 years. In yesterday's Oregonian, in a group of war-time photographs of members of Can. by Post at Hood River, there was pub-lished the picture of Fred Deitz. Deitz was a Lieutenant in Battery L. of the New York First Light Artillery, in which Nevins also enlisted in 1861, when he was not yet 16 years of age. Nevins served through the whole war without a wound, but Deitz, who, became one of his closest friends, was not so fortunate.

but Deltz, who became one of his closest friends, was not so fortunate. At the end of the war the two were mustered out with their battery at Elmira, N. Y., and from then until he saw Deltz picture yesterday. Nevins had neither seen nor heard from his old friend. When the war ended, both Nevins and Deltz were young men, but today the heads of both are grizzled and their beards are gray. If the photograph published in The Ore-gonian had been a recent one of Deltz, Nevins would probably never have recog-nized it, so great is the change wrought

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Grove, S. C. Morton, Ban Francisco, Mark H. Jackson and wife, W. S. Burns, L. W. Ja-cobs, New York; R. R. Raymond, Peoria, Ill.; C. A. Brand, St. Pauli, Mose A. Hastings and wife, Boise, Idaho; F. M. Rhoades, Daven-port; W. S. Bowers, Baker City. The Perkins—O. N. Erickson, H. G. Andmaken Granville, N. D.; Mrs. Bert Stead-mina, Douglas, Alaska: Minnie Stine, Anna Alder, Hoquiam: C. B. Hoadley, Miss Hoad-ley, Los Angeles; W. E. Noble, Albert Les, Minn: P. J. Richmond, Newberg: P. H. Pet-tit and wife, Tacoma: G. W. Scott and wife, Spokame; L. L. Mulit, Ashiand; M. F. Wright: Boreburg; H. B. Chester, Belolt, Wis.; E. R. Feckengcher and wife, Roseburg; H. T. Prenk, Springfield, HL; C. H. Hay, N. Dixon, Cham-paign, Ill.; J. O. Stemiler, Myrthe Polint; D. H. McGillings and wife, Donald R. Gillings, Ma-comb, Ill.; W. H. Watsgon, Albany; H. A. Palter, Baltimore; N. J. Wallace, Daiuth, Minn: Herman Schulze and wife, P. Bomp and wife, Eureka, Cal.; Mr, and Mrs. Pfolhitt, Mr. Herman Schulze and wife, P. Bomp ler, Raymond; H. W. Filkin, Waiter Hays, clty, Frank Hughes, Corvallis; M. A. Meyer and daughter, Eliensburg; H. Zlegler, Elik Horn; L. M. Hesse and wife, Beaverton; A. F. Davis and wife, Vancouver; H. A. Dicker, Black Rock; H. H. Rabbett, Latowber; W. R. Lamplt, Hoquiam; Joe Porter, B. R. Perkins, city; J. W. Mitchell, Sodoville; H. Gallagher, Charles Wige, Sodoville: H. Gallagher, Charles Sodoville: H. Gallagher, Charles Woodland: J. J. Woods, Newberg: Chase, Newberg: C. N. White, Kaps D. P. Trugood and wife, Ashland; M. ard, Joe Manner, W. F. Jones and George Robinson, Corvallis; P. A. Scappoose: F. Nolan, Los Angeles; Gardner and wife, Fort Scott; C. Smi Wife, T. Barrett and wife, Grass J. Burpee, city. The ons: W. W. Whey, ford, city: James J. Egan, Spokane; J. J. F. Murphy, Wore couver; F. B. Geor Hanford; William F Dr. C. Ross Baker Clark, wife and son ha; Mrs. R. Brady, Louisedin, Longer, Strady, Louisedin, Longer, Strady, Louisedin, Longer, Strady, Louisedin, Longer, Strady, Louisedin, Louisedin, Louisedin, Louisedin, Louisedin, Louised, Louised, Louise, Louised, Louise, Louise

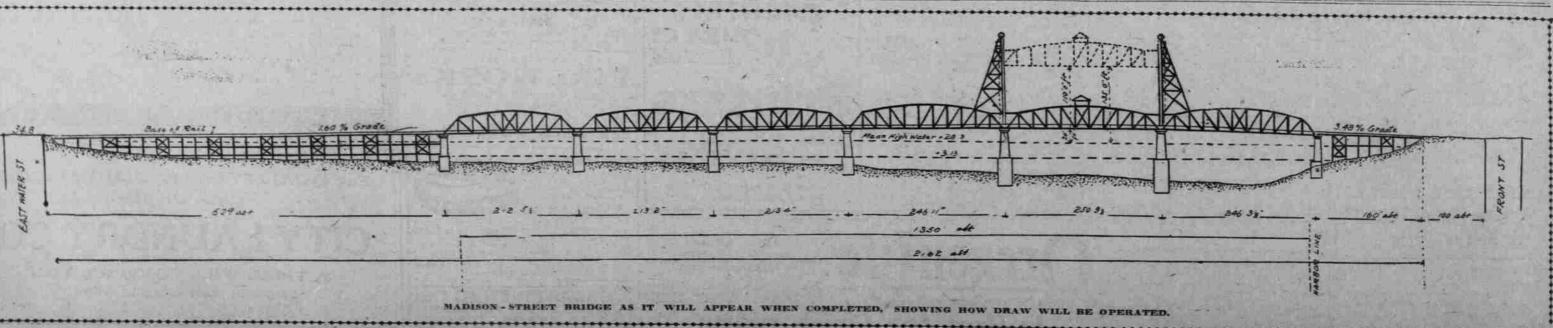
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