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has been \$67,883, of which \$347,867 is for the road and the balance is for the expansion on seventeen state roads varying widely in location, material and character of construction.

These conditions are recited in view of the good roads discussion that have arisen in Oregon as the result of the amendment of the constitution so that counties now may undertake permanent road-building on a proper scale.

Oregon's population is not centered in so many large cities as are found in Washington, and the objection to imposing tax burdens on the populous communities for roadwork in rural localities is much more logical than in some other states.

There will be much speechmaking and writing between now and then. Much of it will be tedious. But some of it will move the thought of mankind, enliven historical events and stimulate imagination for the future.

Luke F. Parsons, of Salina, Kan., enjoys the distinction of being the sole survivor of the battle of Osawatomie, Kan., the most memorable battle of the Missouri-Kansas border war in the West.

Underwriters who write risks in shipping that frequents the North Pacific waters will hardly have any large dividends for January distribution.

Revolutions come and revolutions go. But Porfirio Diaz as president of Mexico still remains on the job. The gathering political storm in this country in no manner interfered with the inauguration of the venerable ruler.

The City of Chicago has decided to limit the height of skyscrapers to 200 feet, a reduction of sixty feet from the present limit.

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could the far-flung regions of the continent be flung together. They are not with a common intelligence, a united public sentiment and with a Nationalized purpose.

The opening of the canal is set officially for January 1, 1913. That will be one of the greatest events in human history. The opportunities for historical reflection will be immense.

The building up of a center of trading operations in the white pine country has been the scheme of systematic utilization of the whole Northwest.

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PAGEANT WOULD AID CENTENNIAL

Portland Could Re-enforce Celebration of Astoria's Founding.

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Eugene Fraternities Do Not Use Public Grounds—No Hazing There.

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REPUBLICANS LOSE BIG LEADERS

Democrats Will Have Advantage in Senate in Tried Tactics.

A. M. B. (To the Editor.)—When the new Congress comes into being on the 4th of next March, the old estate into which the Republican party has fallen will be more apparent in the Senate than in the House.

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