BRIDGE CONTRACT IS LET BY BOARD

Mayor Makes Formal Offer of \$124,750 to Railroad for Concessions.

PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN

City Reserves Right to Stop Work on Unit Basis-Move Is Made Necessary by Tactics of Bridge's Opponents.

The contract for the substructure of the Broadway bridge was awarded formally to the Union Bridge & Construction Company, of Leavenworth, Kan., for \$557.-965.80, by the Executive Board yesterday still be considered by January
1. Bill. For the rights of way for the
bridge, Mayor Simon yesterday made a
cash offer to the Harriman Railroad in
terests, the offer being materially less
than the amounts decided upon by a committee recently appointed by the Council
to determine the values of the rights of
way and other concessions desired from
the railroads by the city.

Although the committee appointed by
the Council fixed the value of all the

still required. Black-eyed boy.

But Gerald went on, shouting "Newspapers, latest copies of the Portland
daily newspapers," until he was confronted by a tall man with a mustache.

"Here, kid, give me a paper," said the
man.

"Beg your pardon. Were you addressing me, sir?" inquired Gerald.

"Certainly. How much are they?"

"Five cents the copy," replied Gerald,
adjusting his cuff.

"Say, kid, where did you come from?"

way and other concessions desired from the railroads by the city. Although the committee appointed by the Council fixed the value of all the concessions wanted by the city from the railroads at \$55,000, the Mayor's offer for the same concessions was only \$124,700. The Mayor's offer for the Broadway bridge rights of way was \$55,000, while the committee placed this at \$19,200.

Mayor's Offer Scaled Down.

The detailed offer of the Mayor to the railroads is as follows:

For an ensement 70 feet in width on the east side of the river, the right to place a pier on the river on the company's property and for damage to blocks U and Y, \$40,000, to the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company.

the Northern Pacific Terminal Company for the right to construct the approach to the bridge over the terminal yards at the foot of Seventh treat,

For other concessions wanted by the city the Mayor made the following

For & acres for park and boulevard purposes in South Portland, \$48.750. The value placed on the same property by the committee was \$156.000.

committee was \$15,000.

For a strip of land for boulevard purposes amounting to six acres, lying west of Gvericok. \$6000. The committee piaced the value of this at \$10,000.

For the rights of way for the Sullivan's guich sewer, \$5000, being the same as the valuation placed on it by the Council's committee.

The formal letters submitted by the Mayor in which the offers were made say that the Council has determined that

say that the Council has determined that if the offer is not accepted legal proceedings will at once be started to condemn the land for the purposes explained. In conclusion the Mayor says:

"I shall be pleased to have you advise me as early as possible of your acceptance or rejection of this offer and tender as that the City of Portland in the der, so that the City of Portland, in the event you reject the offer, may speedly proceed with the condemnation proceed-

Precautions Are Taken.

in letting the contract for the sub-structure of the Broadway bridge to the Union Bridge & Construction Company, the Executive Board authorized that the contract should be so prepared as to alunit plan on which the bids were based. This is an unusual procedure in the letting of bridge contracts and it is deemed cessary as a result of the fight that is

Its enemies.

The Missouri Valley Bridge & Iron Company failed in its effort to prove to the city that it had submitted the lowest hids for the bridge. The company's bid as tabulated by the engineers employed by the city was for \$65.9320, but thus before the company's check was to just before the company's check was to e returned to it and after the commitee of the Executive Board had found the Union Bridge Company's bld the low-est, a telegram was received from the Missouri Valley Company to hold the check, as it was believed the company could prove that its bid was the lowest. The company telegraphed City Auditor Barbur resterday that it was ready to have its deposit check returned, when it med impossible for the company to

MAN. AGED 76. ARRESTED

San Jose Capitalist Jailed on Charge Brought by Girl.

Accused by Jane Clapp, a 14-year-old girl whom he says he had attempted to reform, Joseph Bennett, 76 years old, a capitalist of San Jose, Cal., is before the grand Jury on charges of a serious nature. He was arrested several days nature. He was arrested several days ago and was held in fail for a time, until his man of affairs heard of his predicament and secured his release on

Bennett came in contact with Jane Clapp, a ward of the Detention Home Bennett secured her a home with a family named Haker, living in Alberta. Soon afterward she made charges against him which were reported to the uvenile Court officers and Bennett

"We were prepared to prove at the preliminary hearing that the girl is no-toriously untruthful," said Attorney Dan Murphy. "We will ask for an op-portunity to put the same evidence before the grand jury. Even the girl's also be planted father says that she cannot be be- Returns last y

nnett has been here about four months and was just preparing to re-turn to San Jose when his arrest occurred. He has extensive property in-terests here and no immediate family. When his case came up in Justice Bell's Court yesterday for preliminary hear-ing it was continued until January 11, by the consent of both sides, because of the pending action by the grand

COALMEN BLAME DRIVERS

Ordinance Wanted to Protect Employers Against Dishonesty.

In a letter written by Portland coal dealers to Councilman Menefee it is as-serted that drivers and not dealers are responsible for much of the complaint

Court for shortage in the weight of coal, which left the place without any shortage. It is inferred in the letter that dishonest drivers take small amounts of coal from sacks in the hope that it will not be missed and sell this extra coal to others and keep the money for their own

incilman Menefee has indicated that he will determine whether a law to pro-tect dealers can be adopted. A law to prevent people from accepting coal from a driver who offers it for sale from his wagon without first receiving an order from his employers to deliver the coal would, it is believed, end the difficulty. But a law to restrain people from purchasing coal under those conditions. chasing coal under those condition feared, would not be valid,

Father's Old Pal Remembers Family

Gerald Blinestone, of Boston, Selling Portland Newspapers, Has Ro-mantle Adventure.

"NEWSPAPERS, latest copies of the Portland daily newspapers," little Gerald shouted as he dignifiedly walked down Washington street, care-

fully accenting "ne-uws' and pronounc-ing every syllable distinctly. Gerald came from Boston.
"Pipe de bean kid," yelled a street urchin to a fellow merchant with red hair and a black eye.
"H! Chimmy what's de cry?" taunted

"Hi, Chimmy, what's de cry?" taunted the red-haired, black-eyed boy.

But Gerald went on, shouting "Newspapers, latest copies of the Portland daily newspapers," until he was confronted by a tall man with a mustache.

"Say, kid, where did you come from?" asked the stranger, as he pocketed the "If you refer to me, sir," politely said Gerald, "I came from Boston." The stranger wrinkled his forehead

"Seems to me I have heard of that place before," he mused. "Perhaps so," suggested Gerald. "Boston is an important city on the Atlantic Coast." and thought.

"And what was your father's name?" inquired the stranger, still wrinkling his forehead. 'Sir, that is rather an impertment question on so short an acquaintance," replied Gerald, "but since you ask it I

shall tell you. My father's name was Blinestone." "Elinestone," exclaimed the stranger. "My boy, your father and I were pals.
We started out West to make our fortune when you were a baby. When we
were caught I turned state's evidence and gof out, but I promised your father

and got out, but I promised your rather that if I ever run across the family I'd take cars of them. Come with me. Taking Gerald by the hand he led him into the nearest grocery store and bought a can of salmon.

"Take this to your mother," said the stranger, "and tell her it is from your father's old pal."

SOIL PRODUCES MILLIONS

Columbia County's Output \$450 for Each Man, Woman and Child.

DAYTON, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)
—Columbia County's income from the soil in 1910 was approximately \$3,000.

does not \$450\$ for every man, woman and child, according to figures from shipping stations, buyers and growers. Of this amount the wheat and bariey crops the station of the same of the DAYTON, Wash., Jan. 27 .- (Special.) comprise two-thirds.

worth of porkers were sold locally and to outside packing houses. Sales of Monday is the regular decision day, but wool and sheep reach \$75,000, while horses and cattle brought this county that soon Returns from the county of the county Returns from turkeys chickens and butter total \$25,000. The crop was worth \$100,000 and lur and cordwood output represents \$40,

PASCO WOMEN ORGANIZE

League to Be Formed to Work for Civie Improvements.

PASCO, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)— Mrs. Blanche Davies of Spokane is in the city representing the American Woman's League for the purpose of establishing a chapel here. Many promi-nent local women have joined with Mrs. Davies in the movement and in less Davies in the movement and in less than three days sufficient funds have been subscribed to enable the chapel to become a reality. A lot will be pur-chased and a suitable building erected which will form a club home for the members of the league. Educational and social advantages will be the chief benefits to be derived. Aside from this, the league will become active in its interest in civic improvements.

Prominent among the women interested in the movement are Mrs. D. W. Page, Mrs. W. F. Stanley and Mrs. L. A.

BERRY ACREAGE INCREASED

Touchet Valley Growers to Extend Gardens on Large Scale.

DAYTON, Wash., Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -With the organization of a shippers' union here, scores of Touchet Valley landowners will plant gardens in the Spring. It is estimated 1000 acres will thus be utilized, which means an annual added gross income of \$500,000. Strawberries will lead the acreage, with garden products next. Many acres of raspberries and blackberries will also be planted.

Returns last year as high as \$600 an acre from strawberries and \$1500 an acre from blackberries were realized near Dayton. Owners of young orchards will also plant small fruits between the rows of young trees. Better markets at Portland, Seattle and Spokane also have awakened interest.

MAN 85 KILLED BY CARS Old-Time Resident of Centralia Bad-

ly Mangled in Street.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Jan. 27.—(Special)—Daniel M. Davis, S5 years old, was knocked down and mangled by a street car last night, but despite his advanced age lived until this morning, when he succumbed to exhaustion and shock. With one leg torn almost to shreds, he lay in the street for some time before being removed to his home. time before being removed to his home, owing to defective facilities here for the care of emergency cases.

responsible for much of the complaint concerning shortages in the weights of coal delivered, and it is suggested that if a law is passed preventing the sale of coal by drivers who fall to have the sale recorded on their books, the evil would be stopped.

The firm writing to Mr. Menefee says that a been fined in the Municipal that a been fined in the Municipal that a been fined in the Municipal that the present city of Centralia.

Federal Court Refuses to Enjoin State Commission From Enforcement.

CLASS TARIFFS AFFECTED

Judges., Sitting en Banc, Are Not Convinced That Railroad Right Is Infringed-New Rates Are Now in Effect.

Reduced rates on all class freight between Portland and Willamette Valley or Southern Oregon points went into effect at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, when Judges Gilbert, Wolverton and Bean, of the Federal Court, handed down a decision refusing to restrain the Oregon Railroad Commission from enforcing the new rates. The

reduction in rates was ordered by the commission September 21, last. The Southern Pacific Company took The Southern Pacific Company took the question into the Federal Court. A preliminary injunction was issued by Judge Wolverton. A hearing was had January 2 before the three judges sitting enbanc, in which the railroad asked to have the injunction extended until a hearing of the case on the merits could be had. Judge Gilbert yesterday read the opinion refusing to grant the injunction. grant the injunction

Action Presumed Reasonable.

"The court is not convinced that this is a case in which there should be a restraining order," he said. "The case does not stand on the basis of a suit does not stand on the basis of a suit between private parties where a right is alleged to have been invaded. The action of the commissioners is presumed to have been had upon a fair investigation of the facts, and ought not to be enjoined by the court unless it is very plain from the averments of the bill that some right has been infringed, or that a rate has been fixed which would deprive the railroad company of a fair return upon its investment.

"Considering all the allegations of the bill upon this application, it does not necessarily appear therefrom that the railroad company will be deprived of its property or a fair remuneration upon its investment without due process of law, and we believe we would not be justified in restraining the operation of the new rates pend-ing final adjudication of the case upon its merits. The application for the re-straining order must be denied."

The cut in rates is from 2 to 30 per cent of the former rate for class freight in carloads or less. The new rates will operate between the follow-ing points: Portland and St. Joseph or

Comprise two-thirds.

Returns from orchards last year were \$140,000, between 100,000 and 110,000 boxes of apples having been shipped. Other fruits brought \$50,000. The potato crop brought approximately \$100,000 was handed down. Judge Wolverton was handed down. Judge Wolverton explained that Judge Gilbert will go to San Francisco today, that he had an decline, the hog industry is developing rapidly with closer markets at Portland. Seattle and Spokane and \$150,000 seemed, therefore, to be the only time the decision could be given. the decision could be given overstep the usual rule because Judge Gilbert was to leave.

Confiscation Asserted; Denied.

At the hearing January 2, it was con-At the hearing January 2. It was contended by Attorney W. D. Fenton, representing the railroad company, that the Oregon & California Railroad Company operated between Portland and Oregon points for years at a loss, and that the Southern Pacific is just now beginning to reap a legitimate profit. A reduction in rates amounted to con-fiscation of the company's property, he

ended June 30, last, were \$2,043,592.

ADMIRALTY CASE IS HEARD SURVEY IS BEING MADE

Damage by Fire in Steamer Falcon

Federal Judge Bean heard arguments yesterday afternoon on a motion to strike

out parts of the answer of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company in the admiralty suit brought against it by Charles L. Mastick & Co. The case in-volves goods shipped from New York to Portland by way of the Isthmus of Pan-

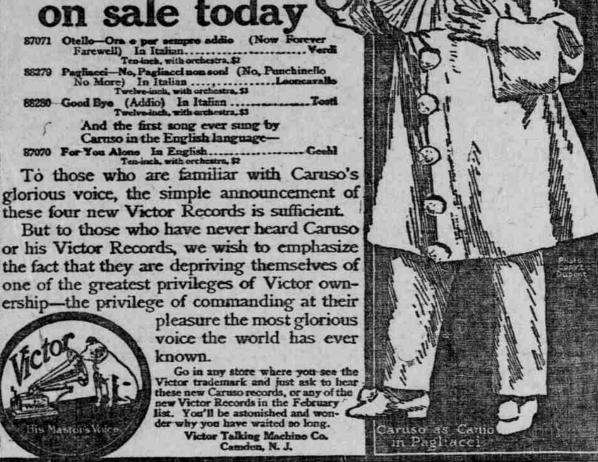
under advisement

GIRL'S CAPTOR KEEPS WATCH Witness Tells of Precautions Taken

Further evidence in the case of Charles



pleasure the most glorious voice the world has ever Go in any store where you see the Victor trademark and just ask to hear these new Caruso records, or any of the new Victor Records in the February list. You'll be astonished and wonwhy you have waited so long.





WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

VICTOR MACHINES

RECORDS and SUPPLIES

SIXTH AND MORRISON STS., OPP. POSTOFFICE

New Railway May Simplify

Work on Jetty.

Permanent Still Consid-

ered by Engineers.

On the other hand, J. N. Teal, representing the Railroad Commission, and that the net earnings of the South-ern Pacific Company for the fiscal year

Involved in Suit.

The steamer Falcon was transporting them from San Francisco to Portland and caught fire. Steam and water were used to extinguish the blaze. This damaged the cargo, and a pro rata adjust-ment was made. The plaintiff contends that the steamship company has no right to set up in its answer that the con-algrace were raid by insurance compafailed to assist in assessing the damage. These matters, say Mastick & Co., are irrelevant. Judge Bean took the motion

to Prevent Escape.

Peters, accused under the white-slave law of transporting Minnie Hill from Redding to Medford for unlawful pur-poses, was taken before United States Redding to Medford for unlawful purposes, was taken before United States Commissioner Cannon yesterday afternoon. Nick Cosmos, now held as a wilness, told of buying the ticket for the girl, and of coming north with her and Peters. The money for the ticket was furnished by Peters, he said.

Cosmos told how Peters and the girl visited a railroad camp near Eagle Creek last October. He said Peters took her watch away from her so she would not pawn it and return to California. He told also how Peters was once compelled by a United States marshal to leave Redding, but said he returned, the marshal being told that he intended to earn an honest living by working in a restaurant. Cosmos is out on bond, but Peters is still in jail.

Old Soldier Tortured.

"For years I suffered unspeakable torture from indigestion, constipation and liver trouble," wrote A. K. Smith, a war veteran at Erie, Pa., "but Dr. King's New Life Pills fixed me all right. They're simply, great," Try them for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Only 25c at all druggists.

not improbable that the rail project will be favorably viewed by the Harriwill be favorably viewed by the Harri-man interests, as business on the 14-mile property is not sufficiently brisk to necessitate the installation of block signals and the rock hauling would be

and associates. The Coad apartment-house will be located on Lewis street, two blocks west of the First National Bank. The building will be ready for occupancy by April 1.

Pasco to Have Apartment House.

PASCO, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—A contract for the construction of a \$10,000 apartment-house has been awarded to the Columbia Basin Development Company. of Seattle. The building will be con-



"Gadsby Sells it for Less

Richer Than Cobalt or Coeur d' Alene

are some of the silver-lead mining districts along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Transcontinental railroad.

A small portion of this territory has produced to date \$60,000,000 in

Let us send you free of cost the "British Columbia Bulletin of Information," giving synopsis of the land, mining, timber and other laws and up-to-date information of fortune-making opportunities for investment.

It tells you how you can share in the tremendous development which is starting along the line of three great transcontinental railways that are opening up 30,000,-000 acres of rich agricultural and fruit land and 50,000,000 acres of the richest timber, coal and mineral land in British Columbia, known as the Fort George district. Write today.

Natural Resources Security Co., Ltd.

Paid up Capital \$250,000.

Joint Owners and Sole Agents
Fort George Townsite. (412) Bower Building, Vancouver, B. C. RICHARD OBEE,

District Sales Solicitor, 407 Wells Fargo Bldg., Portland, Or, Phone—Marshall 2329.



I know it's pure.

I have followed every drop of this whiskey all the way through the making, aging and bottling.

Not for one minute did I relax my vigil, until the bottle was sealed up and my little green stamp was placed over the

I know what I am doing when I guarantee the purity, age and full measure of

Good old GUCKENHEIMER Pure Rye BOTTLED IN BOND

Since 1857, the Standard Rye Whiskey of America ROTHCHILD BROS., DISTRIBUTERS, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Sunny Monday laundry soap is economical-it contains no rosin and does not waste away quickly. One bar of Sunny Monday will go as far as two bars of ordinary yellow laundry soap.

No matter what laundry soap you have been using, Sunny Monday will lessen the labor of your wash day and double the life of your clothes. It contains a marvelous dirtstarter which saves rubbing.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

Curing Catarrh Accept Our Advice and Try this Remedy at Our Risk

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. The mucous membrane is, one may say, the interior lining of the body. Catarrh therefore may exist 'n any part of the system.

When the catarrhal poison attacks

the mucous membrane, inflammation and congestion are produced and na-ture fails to throw off the accumulated poisons. The organ which has been afflicted ceases to perform its proper function as nature intended it should. The result is, complication upon com

plication, which may lead to other even more serious afflictions.

We honestly believe Rexall MucuTone will do wonders toward overcoming catarrh. It is made from the prescription of an eminent physician who made a long study of catarrh, and his great success with this remedy was an

enviable one. We want you if you are a sufferer from catarrh in any form, to give Rexall Mucu-Tone a thorough trial. Use it with regularity and persistency for a reasonable time, then if you are not satisfied, come back and tell us, and without question or formality we will hand back to you every cent you paid us. This is certainly the fairest offer that any one could make and should attest our sincerity of purpose. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain it only at The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Cor. 7th and Washington Sts.