BRIDGE VERDICT IS

Railroads Submit Argument in Tangle With City Commission Over Rental.

FAIR PLAY APPEAL MADE

Figures Given to Show That Property Is Put to More Use Than

Adjacent Structures, While

Costing Municipality Less.

The president of the O.-W. R. & N. Company asks the people if they think, in the light of the following facts, the rental suggested by the owners for the use of the highway deck of the railroad bridge is excessive, as has been declared by Mayor Albee and Commissioners Daly and Bigelow.

J. D. Farrell, for the bridge owners, invites the people to consider this question, taking into account the investment in the upper deck, the use to which it is subjected and the cost to the taxpayers as compared with other bridges.

The city's lease of the highway deck of the railroad bridge expired October 9, 1914, and since then the owners have granted two extensions to avoid

9, 1914, and since then the owners have granted two extensions to avoid the great inconvenience that would be caused the many users of the bridge if it were closed, and they stand ready to grant another extension, if necessary, issue a comic supplement or enfor the authorities to investigate the pert. matter further.

Early History Given.

The owners' statement follows: This bridge was built within the franchise location fixed by the people through the Legislature of 1887 for the through the Legislature of 1887 for the old double-deck bridge which it replaces. The people recognized that the railroad company was entitled to a fair return upon its investment in the upper deck of the old bridge when the legislative act referred to provided and authorized the collection of tolls by the railroad company upon traffic moving over the old structure.

"When the time came, at the expiration of about 20 years, to replace the wk, and he is going again. Isaac Swett, who lives on 24th st., near Thompson st., has tion of about 20 years, to replace the wk. and he is going again. Isaac Swett, who lives on 24th st., near Thompson st., has tion of about 20 years, to replace the wk. and he is going again. Isaac Swett, who lives on 24th st., near Thompson st., has taken in his gerantum's for the Winter.

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jurisdiction over the harbor required that the railroad company secure a franchise from it for the new structure, also recognized and acknowledged that the railroad company should receive a fair return on its investment in the construction of the upper deck, and provided in the franchise that for the additional expense involved the company should be entitled to charge tolls. This same franchise further provided that if a contract were made between the company and the City of Pertland or County of Multnomah for the use of the upper deck, the owner should receive a net return of 5 per cent upon the investment and such adnal sum per annum on account of depreciation which, it set aside and compounded semi-annually at 4 per compounded semi-annually at 4 per cent interest would, at the end of 20 years, produce a sum equivalent to the additional cost. The provision for depreciation was made because the Commission recognized, and the people will concur, that if the railroad provided money for a highway deck on the bridge and the public wore it out, the owner would have neither bridge nor money when the time came for dismantling it.

MARINES AWAIT EDIT

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EDITORIAL

SUPPOSING.

Supposing you had walked all

Locals and Personals

McConnell.

Joe Singer is expecting to soend a few wks, at Salem after the list of the year.

Harold Wilkins expects to soend a few wks, at Salem after Jon. 1.

Si Benson and Johnny Yeon took Raiph Staehil to lunch Wed, at the Yeon Cafe, where

"The annual interest enarge on the Broadway bridge alone is \$72,893.40.

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THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. Monday, December 7, 1914.

they had bettermilk and peanul sandwines.

Uncle Bill (undry was sick wk. before iast, just atter Thankssylving, having acute pains in his abdomen, but has recovered his usual rabust health at the present writing, we are pleased to be able to state.

Bob Caples has given up pollitics for the time being. It was too cold-blooded a game for him, and he is now selling feer machines. He called on us one day last wk. Ed used to be a newspaper man, but is now making a good living.

Horace sliveng, ex-reporter on our est, morning wontemp, who collaborated with S. A. D. Puter on a historical romance entitled "Who's Who in Oregon Timber." was in the city Thurs.

Cyril Tribe is among the many of our citizens who have been unable to supply the demand made on them to buy Red-X Earl R. Goodwin, who edite the unequaled sport sec. of this paper, is doing all he can to get votes for Miss Kate Border, who wants to go to the world's fair at S. F. next year.

Judge Cameron is considerably interested in a report that he found in an Edinboro paper about a large codifish, which in the ordinary course of business of William Bruce, fishmonger. Titchfield st., was formed at sea by some Scotchman. If there had been a shipwreck.

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FATHER FEELS THE XMAS SPIRIT.

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nole Still Cuddy was sick wk.

Geo. Baker went to Spokane twin a fork into her foot. She twin is, just after Thanks. Sat night to look after his the did of the pigpen with both hands. She became dizzy and tried interests.

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Exclusive War Pictures.



Damages for Collision of Craft to Be Fixed.

MARINERS AWAIT

Show, Which Lasts All Week, Is Expected to Take Rank Among West's Greatest.

STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE

Entries Exceed Expectations, but Ample Provision Has Been Made and Comfort of Visitors Has Been Primary Object.

Promptly as 9 o'clock chimes this corning the gates to the Union Stockyards will be thrown open for the offi-cial opening of the Paqific International Livestock Show, which will occupy the most prominent space on the industrial programme for one week. All arrange-ments are complete for the exposition, which, it is expected, will go down in livestock annals as one of the greatest, educationally, scientifically and in rep-resentation, ever held west of Chicago. As separate institutions but allied with the Livestock Show are the Ore-

gon Poultry and Pet Stock Show in the Pittock block, which opens today, and the Oregon Butter and Cheesemakers' Association, which opens meetings Wednesday at the Imperial Hotel.

Little Story of Real Life.

J. Hen Murphy says he had an appointment with Father Daly, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and called to keep it about 6 P. M. A young lady answered the bell. "Is Father Daly at home?" he inquired. She sized him up from head to foot, and then said, "Wait a minute." Presently she returned and hand. ed Mr. Murphy 10 cents. Teams of student-judges from four Teams of student-judges from four Northwest colleges and universities arrived in Portland last night preparatory to taking active part in the livestock show, and another will arrive early this morning. Twenty students of the animal husbandry department, Oregon Agricultural College, in charge of Raiph D. Hetzel, were among yesterday's arrivals. Teams from Washington State College, University of Idaho and University of California, in charge of E. J. Iddins, Melvin A. Brannon and G. H. True, respectively, are also in the city. The University of Montana team is due to arrive this morning. to arrive this morning.

Disease to Be Studied.

We take great plessure in introducing a new poet and a new kind of poetry to our readers this week. Up to this time we have barred all eroto verse, but this is so much so that we feel that it is only just that these who love the muse should share the pegmancy of the sorrow that Miss Tubb has depicted so marvedously in the following lyric, which, for sneer pathos and originality, we wish to say compares favorably with the best efforts of the current magazines:

child are progressing.

Laden with consignments for Newport and Waldport, the gasoline schooner Ahwenada got away at noon Saturday.

It was \$130 o'clock Saturday morning when the British steamer Cardigan, grain laden for the United Kingdom passed through the St. Johns bridge and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon she was roported crossing to sea. The bark Bolgen also towed out Saturday afternoon, so the lower harbor is once more clear of cereal ships.

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east of the Cascade Mountains. Winds will be southensterly.

PORECASTS:

Portland and vicinity—Unsettled, probably eccasional rain; southeast winds.

Oregon and Washington—Unsettled, probably occasional rain west, generally fair east portion; winds mostly southensterly.

Idaho—Generally fair.

THEODORE F. DRAKE,
Acting District Porscaster.

THE WEATHER,

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