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# PETITIONS SOON OUT

Steps to Be Taken to Extend Stark-Street Project.

BEING PREPARED

urpose Is to Connect Linnton Boulevard to Cornell Road by Attractive and Direct Route. Bridge Approach Offered.

Connecting of the new Linnton Boulevard with an attractive and direct road from Cornell road by way of Willamette Heights will be urged by property-owners of that section of the

A petition will be circulated soor asking Council to include this extension in the proceedings for the extension of Stark street from its present end to Cornell road. Plans for the Stark street extension are now being prepared by the Municipal Department of Public Works.

The Linnton Boulevard extension is contended by property owners of that section to be an improvement which must follow naturally the extension of Stark street and the completion of the Linnton Boulevard. It will furnish an entrance to the boulevard through a beautiful district and without any steep grades.

Stark Street Extension Main One. According to tentative plans as worked out and submitted to Commisworked out and submitted to Commis-sioner Dieck the main extension will be that of Stark street. This will furnish a direct artery for the northwestern part of the city. There are no large buildings in the way for the making of a straight extension through that end of the city much similar to Sandy road on the East Side.

Beginning at the end of the straight section of Cornell road from Lovejoy street, the extension to Linnton Boule vard will avoid the two sharp turns where the Cornell road meets the en-trance to Westover terraces by cutting diagonally across the unoccupied lots at the head of Twenty-ninth street and ning the winding Cornell road about

At this point, the road will cross Macleay Park ravine on a bridge. This will be made attractive and will not involve excessive cost. The bridge will make Macleay Park accessible at points where it is now secluded.

Bridge Approach Land Promised. From the bridge the new road will strike across unoccupied land or lots

strike across unoccupied land or lots to Aspen street in Willamette Heights, and follow along this to the Boulevard. Ground for the bridges' approaches already has been promised and plans are under way for the paving of the part of Aspen street not now paved.

It is said by the projectors of the project that it involves only little expense outside the cost of the bridge over the Macleay Park ravine. The whole work they say will really be a continuation of the Hillside Boulevard to the Cornell road instead of an extension of the latter to it.

It is contended that the extension

It is contended that the extension long with the Stark street project will ecome a valuable asset from a business and scenic standpoint by shortening the distance to the center of the
city and thereby increasing values and
increasing the desirability of that section for residences. The Stark street
extension, it is pointed out, will be the
trunk or business end of the project,
while the Boulevard connection will

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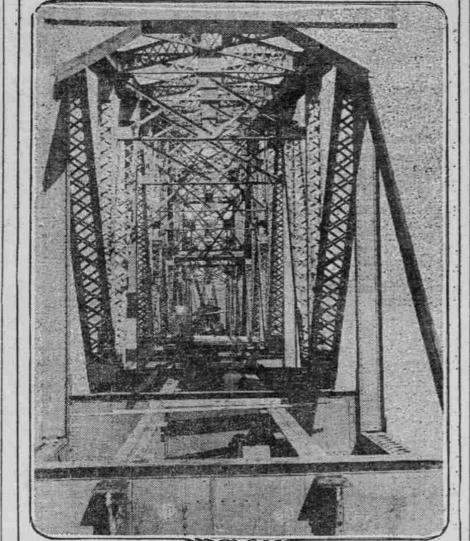
Right to Sell to Allies Analyzed and Hyphenated Americans Castigated.

Ex-President Roosevelt pays his respects to hyphenated Americans in the October Metropolitan Magazine and declares: "Every man or woman who the refusal on the part of the United States to furnish arms and munitions of war to those nations who have had the manliness to fight for the redressing of Belgium's wrongs, is serving the devil instead of the Lord." Excerpts from his article follow:

The beef baron or the representative of the cotton interests who wishes to ignore the butchery of our women and children, and the sinking of our ships, by German submarines, and to take sides against the Allies so that he may make money by the sale of cotton and beef, is faithless to every consideration of honor and decency. It is entiroly fitting that the sheer materialist should in such an issue stand shoulder to shoulder with the professhoulder to shoulder with the professional pacifist, the peace-at-any-price man, and with his sinister brother, the hyphenated American. It is hard to decide which is the most abject quality: the greed of the mere materialists or the short-sighted cowardice of the professional pacifist. As for the hyphenated American, he endeavors to serve his foreign fatherland without exposing his own wretched carcass to danger which would come to if he served in the trenches beside his fellow-countrymen who have stayed at home—and who at least pretend to no home-and since, divided allegiance,

oned upon the United States in this natter (the German invasion of Belmatter (the German invasion of Belgium), we ought nevertheless to have
acted in accordance with the generous
instincts of humanity. But as a matter of fact such a duty was expressly
imposed upon us by the Hague conventions. The convention, signed at
The Hague October 18, 1907, begins by
saying that "His Majesty the German
Emperor. King of Prussia," and the
other signatory powers, including
France, Belgium, Russia and the United States, have resolved to conclude a ed States, have resolved to conclude a convention laying down clearly the rights and duties of neutral powers in cuse of war on land. Article I runs: "The territory of neutral powers is inviolable," Article 5 states that a neutral power "must not allow bellig-

WILLAMETTE-PACIFIC BRIDGE ACROSS COOS BAY NEARING COMPLETION.



BIG CROSSWAY CELEBRATION PLANNED FOR THREE DAYS NEXT MONTH. MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 25 .- The Willamette-Pacific bridge across Coos official approval. Further negotiations MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 25.—The will amette-Pacific bridge across Coos official approval. Further negotiations have a sept. 25.—The will amette-Pacific bridge across Coos official approval. Further negotiations are under way as to requirements in cluding October 7, 8 and 9. The illustrations show the northern portion of the structure—one a side view, the other looking through the steel work toward the north. When the bridge is ready to turn over to the operating department. It is expected trains will be run between Marshfield and Lake-side, a distance of 18 miles. side, a distance of 16 miles.

technically no less than morally complete.

A representative of a great American arms manufactory informed me recently that they had been about to abandon their work prior to the beginning of this war, because the Germans systematically endeavored to undersell them in every country. It has been the settled policy of Germany to drive all other countries cut of the business of manufacturing arms and supplies because, of course, if this were one substantially accomplished, the rest of the world would be completely helpless before Germany; and Germany has made it evident that she knows no such things as international morality and looks upon all other nations, including the United States, merely as possible prey. . . In short, Germany has who in good faith are fulfilling the

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MAP SHOWING PLAN FOR EX-

TENSION OF STARK STREET

AND NEW ROAD TO CONNECT

WITH LINNTON BOULEVARD.

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WILLAMETTE "

H HE SHITS

Many other school buildings remain

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SEVERAL SCHOOLS ARE APPROVED FOR PUBLIC GATHERINGS

Bureau of Fire Protection Takes Up Case of Each Building-Some Safeguards Necded.

Assembly rooms on the ground floor of wooden school buildings throughout the city have been declared sufficiently safe by the Bureau of Fire Protection so that public assemblies may be held in them. Assembly rooms of schools of fireproof construction that are on the second floor were also given the present.

upper floors.
R. H. Thomas, School Cleik, took up
this subject with the Bureau of Fire
Protection on Friday. The conclusions reached were concurred in by Fire Chief Dowell, Chairman Coffin, of the Public Safety Commission, and Building Inspector Plummer, as well as other members of the bureau.

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Each school in the city was separately considered, and it was decided pubile assemblies might safely be held in
the following school buildings: "Ainsworth, Capitol \_-ill, Chapman, Clinton
Kelly, Couch, Eastmoreland, Fernwood,
Fulton Park, Gregory Heights, Jeffer
son High, Jonesmore, Josiah Falling,
Kennedy, Kenton, Ladd, Lincoln High,
Mulinomal. Portsmouth Helmond Multnomal, Portsmouth, Richmond, Rose City Park, Shattuck, South Mt. And Tabor, Stephens, W. hington High and washington Gymnasium.

Of this list, four are portable schools. All portable schoolhouses, being en-tirely on the ground floor, were declared safe. Exception was made by the Bureau in the case of the Mt. Ta-bor school. This structure is partly wood, the stairway to the second floor being in a wing of wooden construction. It was determined to widen the exits and place other safeguards in this school when it, undoubtedly, will be given a clean bill of health with the

to be considered, and Clerk Thomas ex-pects to take this subject up further with the Bureau. In come buildings where assembly rooms are on the upper where assembly rooms are on the upper floor, further exits are needed, and additional funds are required to meet these expenditures. Mr. Thomas expects to bring this to the attention of the School Board so that provision can be made in the budget for the work.

"To my mind, the widest possible use of school buildings by the public, consistent with safety, is desirable," said Mr. Thomas. "We are now preparing plans for automatic sprinkler systems for the basements of schools which have furnaces in the basements.

was in pursuit of deer at the time. Bruin weighed 500 pounds and had killed a cow, the carcass of which was lying near by, with a young living calf mourning the loss of its dam. Balley is a well-known hunter and mining prospector of these parts.

FORMER EASTERNERS MEET New England Society Has Enjoyable Social Session.

The New England Society of Oregon held its first social meeting of the season at Cotillon Hall, Thursday evening, September 23. The meeting was well attended and there was much genulne social enthusiasm in evidence as each person met every other person

Officers were nominated as follows: Gordon W. Stanley for president: A. G. Thompson for vice-president; E. Leslie Fish for secretary; J. E. Tanche for treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Stanley and W.

The officers of the society, and the chairmen of the standing committees, constitute the board of directors, which transacts all the business of the society. The meetings held on the fourth Thursday of each month are given over entirely to social entertainment.

## 'BEST' AUTO ROUTE LAUDED

John H. Burgard Declures Central Oregon Way South Is Favored.

After a month's stay in California Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burgard and their two sons returned on the steamer Northern Pacific. They left Portland by automobile early in August, taking the Central Oregon route to California by way of Lakeview and Reno. "It's the best route, by far, I believe," said Mr. Burgard yesterday.
"The roads are excellent. We visited Lake Tahoe before going on to San Francisco. We did intend to motor to San Diego, but it was too warm for such a trip, even by the coast route. "The busitess outlook in California is most encouraging," concluded Mr. Burgard, who made some observations in this direction during his stay in San

HIBERNIANS TO INITIATE

Banquet and Social Session Arc Planned for October 10.

According to M. J. Murnane and Frank Mallon, members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians more than a hunired "neophytes" will take the solemn oath at the initiation that will mark the opening of the Hibernian Hall on Russell street Sunday, October 10, The drill team. Captain James Doyle com-manding, will be the guard during the ceremony. The initiation will last from 2 until 6 P. M.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the ladies of the auxiliary and the members of the order will banquet to-A programme has been prepared to be given after the banquet.
Visiting members of the order from
Heppner and Lakeview are expected.

CLAUDE FROHN PROPOSES PRESS CLUB FOR ALL STAFFS.

on Plan for Credits for Contributors to Paper.

Claude Frohn, of Washington High chool, who has just been elected edi-or of the Lens, the Washington High School student publication, has plans for organizing an interscholastic press club. The club will be put under way within a few weeks and will enroll as members the staffs of the several high school publications in Portland. "The purpose is three-fold,"



Claude Frohn, New Editor of the Lens, Washington High School. b........

plained Mr. Frohn, who has been dis cussing the proposition with Principal H. H. Herdman, of Washington High. "First, it will bring the four high schools into closer relationship; second, it will offer an opportunity for an ex-change of ideas and promote the journalistic dignity of the school staffs, and third, it is designed to advance the methods of clever advertising."

The organization has been discussed informally by the students interested in the school publications and hearty o-operation is expected.

A system of school credits for certain

contributions to the school publication is being worked out. English students who contribute poetry or stories will receive proportionate class study credit. In this way originality and good thought will be invited, benefiting the student and adding to the attractiveness of the publication. Mr. Frohn is working to make this feature of the Lens prominent this year.

Gerald Stevens, the business manager

of the Lens, is shaping a novelty adver-tising campaign. Mr. Stevens is emi-samently qualified as business manager. Co having been closely identified with the Lens last term under Ernest Fatland,

Car Runs Six Miles on Tics. CENTRALIA, Wash, Sept. 25.—(Special.) — All traffic between Portland and Tacoma has been using the south-bound track between Vader and Winlock as the result of the trucks of northbound freightear jumping t track. The accident occurred near Va

der, the truck bumping along the ties for six miles to the Winlock depet. The train crew was unaware of the mishap. The truck was badly damaged and that the entire train was not derailed with a loss of life and property is considered miraculous.

LIBRARY CHANGES MADE George H. Roach Appointed to St

Johns Branch. All library books taken on vacation time are due October 1, after that date

the usual fine will be charged. These books are not subject to renewal, but may be returned by parcel post.
A new collection of books on modern poetry has just been put on exhibition in the display case in the circulation

department of the Central Library. The reference department now has on file the publications of the International Institute of Agriculture. These record the results of investiga-

These record the results of investigations and experiments carried on all over the world. One scries is the monthly bulletin of economic and social intelligence, which deals with plans for co-operation, rural credit and similar subjects. The other series is on plant diseases and pests and oh methods of cultivation.

The school department is making a collection of children's books showing their nistorical development. Gifts of old-fashioned juvenile books will be welcome. The mural paintings by Frank Braugwyn attracted much attention at the exposition. Copies in color are posted in the school depart-

color are posted in the school depart-Beginning October 2, the children's room of the Central Library will be open on Saturday evenings until 8:29 o'clock.

George H. Roach has been appointed librarian of the St. Johns Branch Library, the appointment to take effect October 1. Mr. Roach is a graduate of Leland Stanford, Jr., University and of the Illinois Library School, with experience both in public and college library work. Miss Mabel Rundall will have churge of the University Park branch.

Arrangements have been made for Arrangements have been made for Reed, Cuilege extension courses to be held in Library Hall on Tuesday and Friday evenings during the Winter, be-ginning October 1. Subjects will be

## ODDFELLOWS TO REVEL

Samaritan Lodge Plans "Homecoming" on Wednesday.

The Ad Club quartet will be the feature of the annual "homecoming" of the members of Samaritan Lodge, No. 2. Independent Order of Oddfellows, to be held Wednesday, September 29. The programme will begin at 8:39, and will be given at the Oddfellows' Temple. First and Alder streets.

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The complete programme follows:
Song, "Bedouin Love Song" (Fooie), Ad
Club Quartet; address of weicome, B. O.
Williams, Noble Grand, Samuritan Lodge;
song, "In the Hills of Old Kentucky," Ad
Club Quartet; address, "Oddfellowship as
Applied to Citizenship," W. A. Carter, P.
G. M., P. G. R., song, "Macushia" (Hail),
Ad Club Quartet; compliments of Samuritan
Lodge; xong, "I'm on My Way to Dublin
Bay," Ad Club Quartet, address, "The Good
Samuritan," Hamilton Joanstone; song, "Do
Coppuh Moon" (Shelly), Ad Club Quartet;
song, "Star-Spanging Banner," led by Ad
Club Quartet, all unite.

Members of the Ad Club quartet are:

Members of the Ad Club quartet are: N. A. House, first tenor: Dr. R. M. Emerson, second tenor: H. G. Whipp, baritone; A. E. Davidson, bass.

## PORTABLE SCHOOLS TO RISE

Buildings Ordered at Willbridge to Accommodate Pupils.

order to accommedate children light beyond a convenient distance from present schoolhouses of the city, two portable houses have been ordered set up at Willbridge by the School Board and the new school will be opened in about three weeks. The two teachers that will be required have not but been assigned. yet been assigned.

School facilities for Willbridge was one of the responsibilities placed upon the School Board when Linnton and in terrening territory was annexed to Portland. There are 66 children in the Willbridge section, midway between the former city limits and Linnton. The portable schoolhouses will care for any number of children up to 80. Use of the site upon which they stand has been given by the Saltzman Investment Company. The same concern has deeded five acres near by for the building of a permanent schoolhouse.

Railway Upheld in Landslide Case. OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 25,- (Special.) The Weilington snowslide of the Spring of 1910 was an act of God, for which the Great Northern cannot be held legally responsible, is the finding of the Washington Supreme Court in a three-line decision. the court. granting a rehearing en banc to the dependent of one of the Wellington victims, declining to depart from its

riginal decision.

9 MIN neutral power "must not allow beligcrents to move troops across its territory." Article 10 states that "the fact
of a neutral power resisting even by
force attempts to violate its neutrality
cannot be regarded as a hostile act."
. This convention was ratified by
Belgium on August 8, 1910; by France
on October 7, 1910; by Germany, the
United States and Russia on November
27, 1909, It has been alleged by individuals anxious to excuse us for failure
to act in accordance with our duty under this convention that article 20 recities: "The provisions of the present
convention do not apply except between duties of American citizenship and who Demented Woman's Life Endangered convention do not apply except between convention do not apply except between contracting powers and then only if all the belligerents are parties to the convention." In the first place this objection would be merely technical.

. Of course the convention must be construed with common sense, But even if it is construed in the most tions of war to the Allies are propositional and advantage of a brutal militarism against Belgium and against their own country.

The fcolish professional pacifists who advocate refusing to sell municipal manner it and lower to the Allies are propositional manner it and downright treachery to America. In seeking to prevent shipments of municipal manner it is not because the proposition of the convention of the con CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 25 .- (Special.)—All hope practically has been abandoned of finding Mrs. Annie Nord- and in other ways we hope to have the The feelish professional pacifists who advocate refusing to sell municities of war to the Allies are proposed that the listes was a signatory. Germany was not at war at that the war at that the with Servia or Montenegro or England; nor was Austria at war with