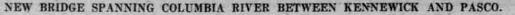
## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, OCTOBER 29, 1922



# BRIDGE IMPOSING

PASCO-KENNEWICK

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\$485,000 Span Built by Private Contributions.

## LENGTH IS 3000 FEET

12,000 People Gather at Dedication Exercises to Hear Addresses: Day Perfect.

PASCO, Wash., Oct. 28 .-- (Special.) -On March 15, 1921, the turning of the first earth for the Benton-Franklin bridge which now spans the Columbia river between Pasco and Konnewick took place. Herman warden, mayor of Pasco, had the honor of wielding the shovel which marked the beginning of the struc-tare. On October 7, 1922, the bridge was opened for traffle and on Sat-urday, October 21, it was dedicated with imposing corremonies. From the

urday, October 21, it was dedicated with imposing ceremonies. From the time the parade started from the Kennewick side until its return previous to the dedicatory exercises 1827 cars crossed. There were 12,000 persons in the erowd that gathered to witness the realization of the dream of years, which marked the removal of the last natural barrier between the far east and the rolden west. In the east and the golden west. In the words of W. J. Coyle, lieutenant-governor, who abristened the structure: "Today there is no east, no west, no north, no routh in the state of Washington. The last natural barrier has been lifted and the spirit of progress marches on unhampered and unshackled.

## Project Is Praised. "You have shown the way, and the hordes of tourists to come will

pay you a revenue far and above the cost of the present undertaking." The day was a perfect one. Early in the morning the cars from dis-

tant points began to roll in and soon cial.) — A total of \$291,152.57 has the gaily decorated streets were been expended in Umatilia county the gaily decorated streets were been expended in Umathin county crowded with people eager to pay tribute to the genius of co-opera-tion which had made this great en-terprise possible. For be it known that this bridge was built entirely by popular subscription, not a bond, be-ing issued or a cent of tax levied its management is in the hands of a bourd of trustees, of which J. M. Crawford of Walla Walla is presi-Crawford of Walla Walla is presi-dent and T. O. Webster of the same city is secretary. Other members of the board are W. F. Crowe, Walla Walla; R. E. Pratt. Kennewick; Al-ten H. Reynolds, Walla Walla; D. C. Eaton. Waltsburg; Ben Grote, Walla Walla, and Harry de Muth. Pasco. Span 3000 Feet Long.

## Span 3000 Feet Long.

length of the bridge, including approaches, is 3000 feet. The length of the steel work is 1408 feet. The longest span is 432 feet from One thousand tons of pier to pier. steel and 5200 yards of concrete were used in its construction. The bridge has a clearance of 54 feet.

The celebration proper started with the official luncheon given at the high school auditorium on the Pasco side, where 500 guests were served. Then came the parade, crossing the bridge from the Kennewick side and made up of numerous floats and cars clad in many colors. Three bands furnished music for the marchers, the Walla Walla High school band being given the place of honor at the head of the procession, with the Pasco and Kennewick organizations following. The glee of Freewater. club from Seattle also assisted in

making melody with its original songs. Arriving at the stand or Clarke street, Charles G. Huber presented the bridge on builders and John M. Crawford on behalf of the owners. The address of acceptance was then delvered by W. J. Coyle, lieutenant-governor, after which H. O. Cooley spoke of "The Connecting Link of the Yel-lowstone Trail." of bond money in the county Janu-ary, 1922, was \$240,506.90, of which amount \$128,597.76 has been ex-pended. Many special road districts have been created in the county to se-



## MUCH ROAD WORK DONE

8291.152 EXPENDED IN UMA-TILLA COUNTY.

of Biggest Undertakings Yet

PENDLETON. Or., Oct. 28 .- (Spe cial.) - A total of \$291,152.57 has

Native of France Is Arrested on

total, including the state contribu-tion, was \$131,879,90, and the expen-ditures to date have been \$72,872.75. stituted she was gone. The federa sutherities took a hand and a United States commissioner held there was no cause for detention. The voyage Market road projects under con-struction are the Pine creek road, east of Weston; four miles of gradeast of Weston; four miles of grad-ing on East Birch creek road, south-east of Pilot Rock; 315 miles of grading and surfacing on the Bar-rett road west of Freewater, Pen-dicton-De Spain guilch road, 30 miles of grading and surfacing, and the McKay road, west of Stanfield, was described by the MURDER CHARGE FACED MURDER CHARGE FACED Farmer Moread to Data there was no cause for detention. The voyage was again resumed on October 13. Mrs. Loeb is a war bride. Her husband is still in France and she was anxious to return to her native. Iand. MURDER CHARGE FACED Farmer Moread to Data

Market roads completed are 4.3 miles of grading and surfacing on the Butter creek highway, south-west of Echo; 3.5 miles of grading and surfacing on the Echo-Stage gulch highway, west of Echo; 2.1 miles of grading and surfacing on the East Side highway, east of Mil-ton, and 1.5 miles of grading and surfacing on the Crockett road, east of Freewater. f Freewater. Road projects under way on bond drove off the latter's ranch. Hoag-

terson treated him. Because feeling ran high against

him following the killing, Hoagian was brought to Bolse for safe-

Hog Cholera Campaign On.

cial.)-Active work has started in the west end of the county to stop

the spread of hog cholera whih i

rapidly killing much of the prize stock near Hermiston. H. W. Lytle, state venterinarian, has called for immediate vaccination of all hogs in

the affected area. Hogs of the C P. Adams farm, which last year too

many ribbons at the state fair

have died, and other purchased ani-mais are fast dying. All stockmen of the section are active in pre-

venting the sprending of the disease

Minute Women Elect Officers,

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Spe-

keeping.

money are the Oregon-Washington highway, Pilot Rocs-Vinson section of 14 miles: Pendieton-Cold Springs highway, 16 miles of grading and surfacing. The unexpended balance

Captain Bernard obtained data from day session today. The records of tion assert that the Minute Women

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which the mayor has done nothing of fate to relieve either by word or SYNOD TAKES NO SEATTLE ROW BREWING of late to relieve either by word or act. This doubt was developed to the brown's attitude with reference to the dance halls, which he permitted MORAL ELEMENT IS AGAINST

the dance mans, which he permitted to open and operate in the down-town district that used to be dis-tinguished by the word "restricted." This section of the city is part of the legislative district in which Mrs. Maud Sweetman, a devotad sup-porter of Mayor Brown, recently ob-tained the republican nomination for state concentrative. The public Large Group of Citizens Dislike Policy of Opening Down-

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28.—The seedlings of another municipal scandal of size didacy. However that may be the Seattle until the time scame wight Seattle until the time seems right to set them out and let them bloom and bear such fruit as they may. This doesn't seem to be entry.

and bear such fruit as they may. This doesn't seem to be quite the right time. Most of the men and women of Seattle who give attention to public affairs and politics are at the moment more or less engaged with the candidacies and issues of the general election campaign, and will be so engaged until after No-vember 7. For other men and wom-en of Seattle the present is a period. Market State, wash, Oct. 28. -Paul Staren, Wilson Creek mur-

-Paul Staren, Wilson Creek mur-Boddy said, was not an action of the Boddy said, was not an action of the synod, nor so intended. But for the interposal of the proponents of the resolution, however, Mr. Boddy says, it had \$1116 on deposit in Spokane en of Seattle the present is a period of continuing inquiry and investi-gation, and for the discreet dissemi-

nation of facts and opinions. Seattle's moral health is again at

Yukon Open Season Late.

PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL BILL PROTEST NOT OFFICIAL.

Round Robin Resolution Signed by Pastors Declared Killed by Its Proponents

compulsoury school bill, which ap-

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Spaal.)-Rev. W. H. Boddy, vice-moderator of the Presbyterylan synod of Oregon, some members of which last summer signed a round-robin

resolution in protest against the pears on the ballott at the approach-

ing general election, said today that the public, through various sources,

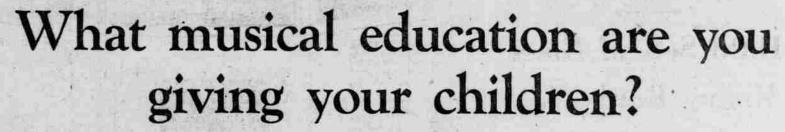
has received an erroneous impres-sion of the action of the ministers who expressed their disapproval of the measure. The resolution, Mr. Boddy said, was not an action of the

14 had \$1116 on deposit in Spokane banks and this estate may revert to the state because a cousin re-fused to claim the body, according to prison officials today. When no known heirs of a de-ceased person are located his estate becomes the property of the state and it is said that the cousin's ac-bied when it came un for action.

becomes the property of the state and it is said that the cousin's ac-tion in refusing to claim the body relinquished his rights. In the resolution promptly when it said Mr. Boddy. "Dr. Nugent does not say that it was tabled by its proponents, the ministers who were sponsoring it.

Mayor Brown, for many weeks at outs with the city council majority and city business, is now very much at outs with that large and influ-ential body of citizens who are used. Ally classed together as the "moral clement." Church organizations and women's clubs, from which the mayor derived a large measure of support on the strength of his cam-paign promises last spring, have

hristmas. Read The Oregonian classified ads. signing of the resolution."



Old Oregon Trail Project Is One to Be Completed. WAR BRIDE IS ACCUSED

the crew of the Iskum concerning ice conditions in the vicinity of Wrangell island, and General Ash-ton believes the Teddy Bear, which is out in connection with the Stefansson Arctic expedition, is win-tering there.

Stefansson Arctic expedition, is win-tering there. The Iskum got into port here yesterday with a valuable cargo of fox and polar bear skins and other goods obtained in trading with the natives of northern Siberia and Alaska.

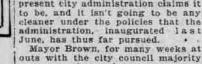
paign promises last spring, have come to look upon him with doubt,

stake, according to the belief of many of those whole constant effort is for 100 per cent civic righteous-ness. The substance of this belief

is that the city isn't as clean as it might be: it isn't as clean as the present city administration claims it

MAYOR'S ACTION.

town Dance Halls.



### Cost In \$485,000.

cure The procession was then reformed than \$13,000 has been spent by them and proceeded to the bridge over extremely high water, and at the this year. present time the floor is 75 feet above the water line. The extreme height of the structure, from the foundation of the midstream pier to CAPTAIN BERNARD ALIVE

the top of the steel work, is 185 Master of Explorer Teddy Bear It was built by the Union Bridge company of Scattle at a cost of \$485,000. On Thursday, October 5. within a few minutes after the last Not Lost With His Craft. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 28 .- One of

the important pieces of news brought here by the trading schoon-er Iskum, back from five months plank had been laid, Secretary T.O. Webster drove his automobile over Webster drove his automobile over in Arctic waters, is that Captain the new structure. With him were Bernard of the Teddy Bear is still Charles C. Human C. Human and S. S. San and San and

the new structure. With him were Charles G. Huger, general manager of the Union Bridge company: P. J. O'Brien. construction superintend-the owners of the Iskum, was on ent, and Captain W. P. Gray. Pasco's "grand old man." Captain Gray's acquaintance with the Columbia river dates back to his barefoot days and he has figured prominently in

and he has figured prominently in many epoch-making events in the great river valley. In 1884 he was pilot of the old Frederick K. Bill-ings, the Northern Pacific railway iransfer hoat, when it made its first trip across the river where the new trip across the rivor where the new bridge now spans it.

### Thousands Hear Addresses.

On the day of calebration he was rivileged to sit with many distinguished guests and listen speakers told of the enterprise while had made another of his dreams come true.

come true. Licutenant-Governor Coyle for-mally dedicated the structure by baptizing it with pure Columbia river water. Arriving at Kenne-wick, where many thousands more had gathered from the counties west of the Columbia, Representative John W. Summers spoke on "Our National Highways" and James Al-len gave an address on "Highway en gave an address on "Highway Building."

Four hundred attended the offi-cial banquet in the First Methodist cial banquet in the First Methodist church, which marked the close of the exercises for the day. A. R. Gardner, editor of the Kennewick Courler-Reporter, was toastmaster. Frank Waterhouse, president of the Scattle Chamber of Commerce, was the chief speaker. He spoke on "The Golden Rivet," and pleaded for united action by both sides of the state, He said Seattle had awakened to the importance of state developto the importance of state develop-ment as never before and was will-ing to do its part ioward furthering any worthy affort.

Other speakers were W. J. Coyle, O. C. Soots of Yakıma, J. G. Kelly, editor of the Walla Walla Bulletin; Fred Wolf of Newport and L. R. Dolby of Spokane.

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