



Hawaiian Band, Musical Sensation of the Fair—Photograph by Kaiser Photographic Company.

# BRIDGES IN BAD CONDITION

### Heavy East Side Traffic Slightly Impeded by Closed Bridges and Poor Streets.

### EVEN THE FERRIES ARE NOT AVAILABLE NOW

### Madison Structure Closed, Morrison Street Dangerous, Burnside Approach in Poor Condition and Steel Bridge Approach Too Steep

The east side office of The Journal is in the store of Mrs. F. W. McKinney, 250 East Morrison street. Telephone East 15.

Seldom has traffic between the east side of the river in Portland been hampered as much as it is at present, with an indication that troublesome conditions must continue for a week or 10 days and perhaps indefinitely. Through a combination of circumstances each of the four bridges is more or less unfit for traffic, and as the best teamsters are forced to go from one to five miles out of their way to cross the river. As there is no ferry from Sellwood to Lower Albina this mode of relief is open but to a small percentage of teamsters. Though the three ferries are carrying many more people than ever before and when in a few days the Webster is laid up, for repairs conditions will be truly congested.

The Madison bridge is closed entirely to traffic, workmen being engaged in putting down new decking from one end of the structure to the other. This work has only commenced and will require a considerable period, especially if the rate of progress made on the Burnside repair work be an indication of the speed of the contractors.

The Morrison bridge is all right, being distinctive in this respect, but East Morrison street from the river to Tenth street is hardly safe for heavy teams. Holes are constantly appearing in the roadway and the side streets are generally out of service, especially since the fire which cut off Grand avenue and to a considerable extent Union avenue.

"With these two main arteries of traffic closed, the teamsters hasten to Burnside bridge and after driving a mile or more out of their way discover that the new east approach is a nuisance. Despite assertions of the inspector to the contrary the new block paving is not reliable and most any day a workman or two may be seen wedging up the blocks so that they will not become so loose that they will turn under

the horses' hoofs. For heavily loaded wagons such a wobbly pavement is a delusion and though under the circumstances it is being made to serve it will not last long with the increased service it is experiencing.

The steel bridge always has been a hard nut for heavily loaded teams to crack. The very heavy grade at the west approach stalls all but the lightest wagons, and the few big trucks that use it generally delay car traffic 10 minutes or more while they slowly crawl up the steep incline. Then, too, the width of the bridge only accommodates two teams and only a mere trickle of traffic can filter through the structure, the frequent passage of boats adding another cause of delay.

With the Madison bridge closed, East Morrison street under threat of being barricaded by the city engineer, but two widely separated ferries in commission, the Burnside bridge needing constant attention to permit it remaining open to heavy traffic and the steel bridge naturally out of the way and unavailable, the growing traffic from the east side is being seriously checked and west side firms are not promising regular deliveries to east side customers.

## DANGER OF CONTAGION.

### East Oak Sewer Emptying Fever Germs in Open Slough.

Repair work has been started on the East Oak sewer, which was partially consumed by the fire of last Tuesday. It will be several days before the sewer is reconnected and outlet is given to the river, during which time conditions, already bad, will be made much worse.

Since the fire a constant stream of sewage has poured from the open end of the sewer and has gone into the slough beneath, where it will stand for months to the delight of vagrant fever germs. This slough before the fire was a source of great anxiety to residents of the district, and since the accumulation of sewage there the anxiety has increased. Until this year the water from Hawthorne park found an outlet to the river, but when the fill on Water street was made no culverts were left and in consequence the slough, which to a certain extent served as a surface sewer to the central east side district, became a dull, stagnant pond winding its contagion-stuffed length throughout the district.

The slough has yet been provided and the accumulation of the last few days, with that yet to come it is feared will be a source of contagion that will start an epidemic. Even were the slough to be drained at once the marshy land and piles of rubbish would absorb the contagion-breeding material and in drying would send germs broadcast through the district.

## FUNDS ARE LACKING.

### Mount Tabor Woodmen Stop Work on Hall and Solicit Subscriptions.

Mount Tabor Woodmen of the World have struck a snag in their work of building a fraternal hall and the big structure stands half completed while the members are hustling for funds. The lodge stands in the position of the man who counted not the cost before he builded, or rather the members thought they had counted the cost and after work was well started discovered that their estimate was considerably less than would suffice.

Work was stopped when the funds gave out and the committee are at work soliciting money for the continuation of the contract. Work has been advanced far enough so the property will not be damaged by the winter storms, the side walls and roof having been built. Work will soon be started on the hall and before next spring the lodge will have a large two-story, fraternal home that will produce a good income as well as provide for the various lodges of the suburb.

## SWATHED IN DUST BLANKET.

### East Side Unsprinkled Roads Dust Under Foot Layer of Soil.

Dust is a real trouble on the east side the long dry season and the general lack of sprinkling facilities having put most of the roads out of service for all but the most stern business necessities, pleasure driving being entirely given up except on the very restricted areas patronized by the watering car. All the oldest inhabitants are out with statements to the effect that never, even in the old days when one skipped stumps and fallen logs to follow the city's streets, were conditions so bad. Dust has been a nuisance every sum-

mer in Portland's suburbs, lawns have been coated, houses filled with the gray clouds, furnishings ruined, flowers wilted and fresh frocks grimed, but up till this year the dust never became so thick that it proved an effective clog on loaded wagons and changed the surface of improved streets until expensive grading work had to be done to restore them to their former grade. Even on the most important streets of the east side the only sprinkling service is that by the streetcar companies who dampen the narrow space on each side of the track for the comfort of their passengers.

With the exception of a few streets, most of which are little used, in the central east side district, the city water wagon has not been seen since the primary elections and in any suburb roads with a foot of dust covering them can be found, or rather they alone can be discovered by the most diligent search.

## AT THE THEATRES.

### Last Performance of McEwen.

The world renowned hypnotist, mind-reader, magician and entertainer, McEwen, will give his last performance at the Marquam Grand theatre next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday nights, is one of the most precious youngsters on the stage, and has made a success which quite equals that of her elder sister, Mabel, in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Edith carries on her tiny shoulders a good deal of the success of the show, and her performance in "Weather-Beaten Benson" is one of the prime hits of the year and Edith's success in the play has been unexampled. Thursday, Friday, Saturday matinee and night "The Barnstormer" will be presented for the first time on any stage.

### Edith Moore's Farewell.

"The Girl and the Judge" is being presented before a large audience at the Belasco theatre and will be seen for the last time tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night. This is the farewell appearance of Miss Laela Moore, as she will leave soon for San Francisco to join the Alcazar company. The bill for next week is "Alice of Old Venice" which will introduce to the Belasco's clientele the new leading woman, Miss Lillian Lawrence.

### Fay Foster Opens the Baker.

At the Baker theatre the box office opened yesterday for the Fay Foster musical comedy company which begins the season at this popular amusement place tomorrow matinee. A season of 25 weeks, musical burlesque has been booked, and judging from the demand for seats yesterday crowded houses will reward Manager Baker's efforts. The Fay Foster company will play all next week, matinees Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

### Callahan Is Popular.

Tomorrow is the last day of the engagement of Joseph Callahan, who makes transformations from Lincoln to the minked. This is a unique act, for Callahan shows the interior of an actor's dressing-room and explains how the changes are made. The Dolan, Ida Russell and many other excellent people are on the bill. Tonight, the world's greatest mind-reader, comes next week.

### Pine Performance at Star.

Chief Deas and company are crowding the Star, which is doing a record business. Deas, assisted by Miss May Yull, presents one of the best little sketches that has ever occupied the stage of the Star. To say that both people are artists is no exaggeration. The remainder of the bill is up to the Star's standard.

### Lyric Company Successful.

The Lyric stock company is drawing the biggest crowds of the season in the sensational historical drama, "Bill of the Alamo." Next week's offering "Sage of the Great Comedies," "A Hoarder's History."

### District Attorney Brown has ordered gambling stopped at Newport, and it is said to have stopped.

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# EDUCATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

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### ADMISSION IS FREE TO THE AUDITORIUM

### Leading Educators of the United States Will Present Views on Many Subjects, Including Classroom Relations With the Orient.

The Educational congress of the exposition will begin Monday and end Saturday, under the direction of the committee on congresses and conferences, of which W. G. Eliot, Jr., is secretary, cooperating with prominent Pacific coast educators.

All who wish to attend may go to the Chapman school and enter the Auditorium, where the meetings will be held, without paying. Persons who attended previous congresses in the Auditorium had to pay admission to the grounds before reaching the meeting place. However, those who wish to go from the Auditorium to the grounds must pay the regular admission of 50 cents in the daytime and 25 cents at night. Those bound for the congress should leave the streetcars at Twenty-fifth street and go north three blocks to the Chapman school.

### Opening Day Program.

The opening day program, which begins at 9 o'clock, includes addresses by three of the most prominent educators of the United States. W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, will give the invocation address and President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California will speak on "The Relation of the Pacific Coast to Education in the Orient." President W. N. Ferris of Pacific university, Forest Grove, Oregon, will preside, and discussion will be given the convocation address.

### General subject of the day, "Elementary and Secondary Education," including the Kindergarten." E. V. Littlefield presiding; address by Frank Rigler, city superintendent of schools, Portland, Oregon; "The Problem of Classification"; general discussion, will be opened by J. Warner, city superintendent of schools, Spokane, Washington; address by F. Louis Soidan, city superintendent of schools, St. Louis, Missouri; "Education in a Democracy"; Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a lecture will be given at the Auditorium by Professor H. M. Leipsigler on "Adult Education and the Extension of the Schoolhouse," to be followed by a general reception of an informal character. Professor Leipsigler is supervisor of lectures in New York City.

### Wednesday.

General subject of the day, "Normal School and the Education and Training of Teachers." President E. D. Reesler, Commonwealth Normal school, presiding; address, Professor A. H. Yoder, department of pedagogy, State University of Washington; "Social Conditions and Elementary Education"; general discussion will be opened by Professor H. D. Sheldon of the University of Oregon; address, Professor H. M. Leipsigler, "Manual Training"; general discussion will be opened by B. W. Johnson, superintendent of the Washington educational exhibit, Lewis and Clark exposition.

### Thursday.

President Stephen B. L. Penrose of Whitman college, Walla Walla, Washington, presiding.

### Beethoven's German Story.

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