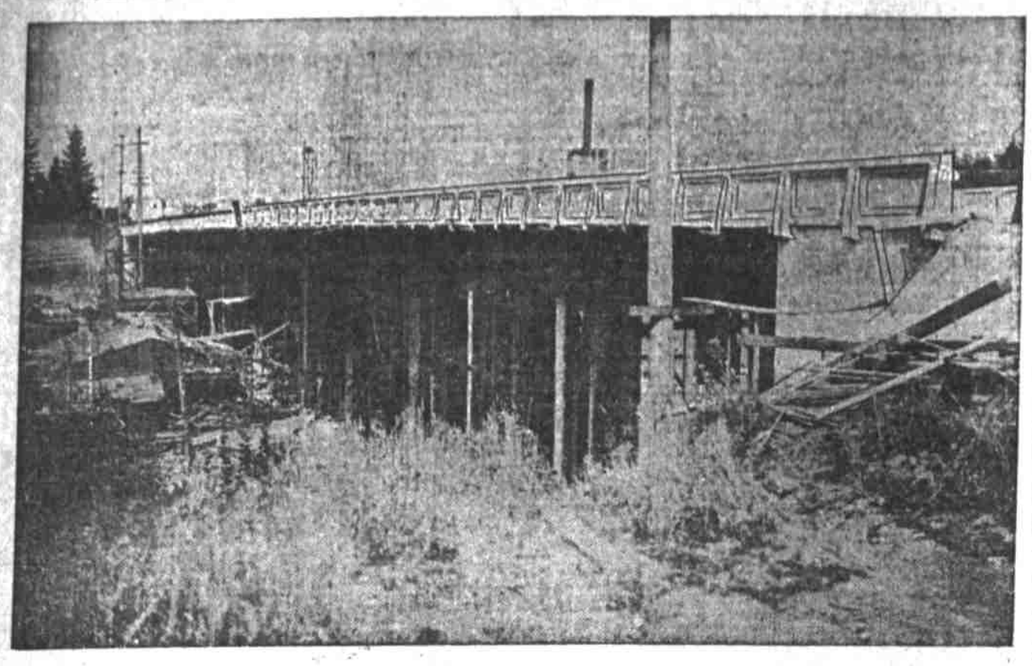
CITY'S NEWEST CONCRETE BRIDGE COMPLETE



New Reenforced Concrete Bridge at East Twenty-Eighth Street.

The new steel and concrete bridge spanning Sullivan's gulch at East Twenty-eighth street is practically completed, and in the next few days will be thrown open to the public. It is the most expensive bridge, except those crossing the Willamette river, so far built by the city, having cost nearly $75,000. It is 650 feet long, or nearly twice the length of either the Grand-avenue or Union-avenue bridge, spanning the gulch farther west.

For several years the residents of the East Twenty-eighth-street district clamored for a bridge at that point, but it was only within the past year that the character of bridge to be erected could be agreed upon.

The new bridge will serve an immense and thickly populated territory, and will very probably accommodate a heavier travel than any other bridge of its kind in Portland.

New Fall and Winter Woolens

Fashionable Fabrics Pleasingly Tailored

All the latest weaves and colorings in suitings, overcoatings, trouserings and fancy vestings. Drop in and look them over. No trouble to show goods.

Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Garments to order in a day if required. Full dress and tuxedo suits a specialty.

Nicoll the Tailor
WILLIAM JERREMS' SONS
141 SIXTH STREET
CORNER ALDER

HOOD RIVER JOINS THE GOOD ROADS' MOVEMENT

Entire County Is Represented at Two Enthusiastic Meetings Held Saturday—Permanent Organization Will Be Effected.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Hood River, Or., Sept. 19.—Under the auspices of the Commercial club two enthusiastic good roads meetings were held here today which are expected by Judge J. H. Scott of Marion county and Judge L. R. Webster of Multnomah to give the movement throughout the state a vigorous boost. The meetings were attended by people from all over the county. The sentiment of the meetings showed that Hood River residents are unqualifiedly in favor of better roads, not only in Hood River county but in the state at large and are willing and anxious to join in a concerted movement to get legislation that will make it possible to get them.

The good roads delegation arrived here this morning and was met at the train by a committee, consisting of Leslie Butler, E. O. Blancher, W. L. Clark, P. S. Davidson, Charles T. Early and A. J. Derby. In the party, besides Judge Webster and Judge and Mrs. Scott, were J. H. Albert, president of the First National bank of Salem, and Mrs. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson of Tillamook, and H. B. Chapman of the Portland city engineer's office. The visitors were escorted to the Mount Hood hotel, where they had lunch and afterward attended the first meeting at 2 o'clock.

The speakers were introduced by County Judge A. J. Derby, the first talk being made by Mr. Scott, who outlined the work of the State Good Roads association, and also gave a short practical demonstration, with the aid of a rough drawing on a blackboard, of how a good road should be built.

Mr. Scott was followed by Mr. Albert, who, as treasurer of the state association, told of the necessity of financing to secure the needed legislation to make good roads possible, emphasizing the point that good roads were not an expense but an investment which benefited every community alike.

The concluding address was made by Judge Webster. He stated in his opening remarks that he came from the oldest and richest county in the state—the youngest and most progressive to get assistance for getting good roads for Oregon, and that he knew he was going to get it. He told how the association expected to go about inaugurating a good roads movement all over the state and what it was necessary for the people of each county to do to secure the needed legislation.

He explained the various measures which the legislature will be asked to make laws, such as providing for a state appropriation to each county of $10,000, with the stipulation that the county receiving it must also appropriate the same amount; a law providing for the employment of state and county prisoners in the construction of roads; a law providing for the organization of local road improvement districts, and an amendment to the state constitution empowering the several counties in the state to bond for the purpose of constructing permanent roads.

The bonding proposition evidently struck a responsive chord in the minds of the audience, as its mention met with hearty applause. At the conclusion of Mr. Webster's talk, a preliminary organization was started with 100 names.

At the conclusion of the afternoon meeting the visitors were taken for an automobile ride in the valley, and at 6 o'clock were the guests of the directors of the Commercial club at dinner.

The Evening Meeting.

The evening meeting was largely attended and enthusiastic, and was conducted by President A. A. Jayne of the Commercial club. Mr. Albert, Judge Scott and Judge Webster again spoke, and County Judge A. E. Lake of Wasco also made a short talk. The speakers expressed themselves as very much gratified with the earnestness with which the good roads movement is being taken up at Hood River.

Judge Webster stated that after reading of the apple sale which took place here yesterday he was satisfied that the ordinary road would not do for Hood River and that he expected to see it put down asphalt. He stated that the spirit shown here could be used as a lesson to other sections of the state and that he looked to see Hood River county become the banner road-building county of the state.

Within a few days it is planned to call another meeting and perfect a strong local Good Roads association that will work in conjunction with the state association. It was also stated tonight that the local grange organizations will take up the good roads movement.

REPUBLICAN RALLY OPENS CAMPAIGN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 19.—An old-fashioned all-day rally, attended by thousands, opened the Republican campaign in Missouri. Attorney-General Hadley, nominee for governor, spoke at the afternoon and night meetings. Senator Burkett of Nebraska, however, made the principal night address.

Hadley made a speech referring to W. S. Cowherd, his Democratic opponent, as a "receiver of a stolen nomination." He declared he made the statement on the declaration of David A. Ball, Cowherd's opponent for the nomination, that there had been fraud in the primary. Hadley also called on Cowherd to make public his campaign fund, charging contributions had been made by corporations and saloon interests.

COLUMBIA WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY "REASON WHY" CONTEST WINNERS

J. W. COOK — **$50.00**

"Because, finish and fabric are satisfactory; style is up to the minute and price is lower than your competitors."

HENRY HUDSON — **$25.00**

"Your clothes always look good when side by side with others. Your coats hold their shape longer and better than others. Your pants have style without the cheap, baggy, clothing-store appearance. The finish of your clothes from the collar to the turn-up shows class."

JOHN T. WHISTLER — **$5.00**

"You carry a large assortment of cloths, from the lower to the higher grades; your employes, from cutters to makers, are capable and experienced, and the amount of business you do permits your patrons to have the benefit of their services at a minimum cost; when a customer calls you do not undertake to tell him what he WANTS but find out what he wishes and give it to him, whether it be clothes, advice, or both."

R. A. WHITEHEAD — **$5.00**

THEY MAKE GOOD ON
Courtesy when you enter the room
Material when you select the cloth
Prices when you compare costs
Fit when you try on
Workmanship when you inspect finished garment
Terms when you pay your deposit.

H. HERBERT SICHEL — **$5.00**

Reason 1—Because I find here a large stock of beautifully woven material of splendid quality.
Reason 2—On account of the excellent workmanship and perfect fit.
Reason 3—Because of the cutter's willingness to carry out any original ideas I have regarding the garments.
Reason 4—The exceedingly reasonable price demanded for the splendid suits produced by this firm, being no higher than those asked by clothing houses for an immensely inferior ready-made suit.

CHARLES BEEDE — **$5.00**

Because I get quality of material, workmanship, style, fit and finish when I buy Columbia-made clothes.

MILTON W. WERSCHKUL — **$5.00**

Columbia Clothes are popular because they fit right, they look right and the price is right.

T. L. EMERY, Telegram.
HARRY MARCUS, Journal.
THOMAS MILBURN, Oregonian.
Judges.

NOTE—The above named winners are invited to call at the Columbia Woolen Mills Store at any time to receive their awards.

LIPTON READY TO ISSUE CHALLENGE

In Interview Says It Is Ambition of His Life to Lift America's Cup—Game English Sport Ready to Make Another Try.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, Sept. 19.—Sir Thomas Lipton stands ready at a moment's notice to issue another challenge for the America cup, providing that he receives some suggestion, even the slightest, that it will be favorably considered by the New York Yacht club committee. During a lengthy interview with a Hearst News man tonight, he said:

"It is the ambition of my life to lift the America's cup, and I would willingly spend my last six pence if necessary in order to realize my desire. I am ready to issue another challenge this instant, and would do so if I felt that the committee of the New York Yacht club would give it favorable consideration. Naturally, I do not wish to embarrass the committee by sending a challenge which they cannot see they way clear to accept.

Wants Encouragement.

"I don't want any informal notification that a challenge on the lines I suggest will be accepted. I simply desire an intimation that my challenge will be welcomed. The time is getting short in which to send a challenge this year. In order to have a race next September it will be necessary to dispatch the challenge not later than October 20.

"My challenge, if sent, would be for a 80-foot boat on the water line, built under the universal rule. I will build two boats, one by Milne, the other by Fife, and let the better of the two be the challenger. I am willing to meet the New York Yacht club in any possible manner. I am anxious to have another go at the cup.

"If I were a designer myself, I would race with another freak boat, if necessary, but, not being a designer, I am under the disadvantage of being unable to find a reputable designer who will run the risk of sending another freak across the Atlantic.

A Fast Type.

"The New York Yacht club and all the leading yacht clubs in America have evolved a seaworthy fast type under the universal rule. Boats competing in the yacht race of America are obliged to be built under this rule. Is it unreasonable, therefore for me to ask that the challenger be built under the New York Yacht club's rules?"

The Hearst News correspondent is in a position to state that it is only the fear of another refusal that prevents Lipton from immediately sending another challenge. He is sensitive on this point. The English press would gladly avail itself of such an excellent opportunity to answer American criticism on England's sportsmanship evoked by the Olympic games by pointing out to what extremes American sportsmen go in order to keep the cup in the United States. During the last fortnight Lipton had numerous discussions with Sir Smith, who sailed on the Baltic. Smith will endeavor to sound members of the New York committee on their attitude toward a challenge, and probably will cable Lipton the result of his inquiries. The challenge, which is now practically drawn, may be sent off very soon.

HEAVY LOSS BY TIMBER FIRES

Four States and Part of Canada Are Fighting Destructive Fires.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Boston, Sept. 19.—Four states and a part of Canada are desperately fighting forest fires which have already caused a loss of about $500,000 and probably will cost Maine alone a round $1,000,000 before the flames burn themselves out or are extinguished. Heavy rains are the only relief possible for the stricken Maine counties. An army of men that has been fighting the fires in various towns in an effort to prevent the fire reaching the settlements and villages is well night exhausted, but they dare not stop for fear that the walls of flame will meet and hem in the smaller places.

Among the places threatened in Maine are Ellsworth, Surry, Brooksville and Lisbon. The latter town was only saved by help from Lewiston, Bisbon Falls, Brunswick and Augusta. In Kineo a ground fire is destroying acres of valuable timber by eating up the roots of the trees. The town of Jackson was saved by a fortunate change of wind. A brisk fire near Rumford Falls threatens Rockford village and Dicksville and the town of Perua. Nearly 2,000,000 feet of lumber and 1,000 acres of standing timber has been destroyed between York and Elliot. Reports state fires in the Adirondacks are spreading rapidly in the Catskills and along the Hudson near Kingston. Bear mountain, Connecticut, has been burned over and fires are reported in New Hampshire and in some parts of Massachusetts.

LONG SESSION FOR GRAND JURY

Many Criminal Cases Pending Which Will Require Much Time.

Unless all indications fail, the grand jury will be in session during the remainder of the month. Although it has been hard at work since it was sworn two weeks ago, there are still many criminal cases awaiting action, and several of these will require much time. The embezzlement charges against Whitney L. Boise are likely to consume considerable time if they are looked into, and visits to the county offices are presumed to be on the program.

Another bundle of indictments in cases investigated during the last week are looked for early this week. Further time was spent yesterday morning on the case of Otto Tanberg, who is in jail on a statutory charge. One indictment against him was dismissed because the proof was found not to correspond with the charge then pending.

FOOTBALL SQUADS IN LINE FOR CONTESTS

By Manhattan.
(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

New York, Sept. 19.—With the coming week, all the football squads report for duty and the active work of selecting the teams and conditioning the men will be under way. In fact all the squads except those of Princeton and Cornell already are at work and these two members of the football Big Six start in Monday.

Few except those in the game realize what the early days of the training season mean to the football player.

While the August days are still uncomfortable with summer heat the football player begins the first course in the preparation which is to harden him for the big contests scheduled three months away. Some combine business and training by selecting a vocation which gives them plenty of hard work in the open air, while others, in perhaps more fortunate circumstances, train a few hours a day on the outskirts of some seashore or mountain summer resort. Whichever way they may select to begin their training they are expected to report to the head coach at the opening of the college season in fit physical condition to take up the second step of the training course.

Under the supervision of their captain, coaches and trainer, the more serious work is begun. For the first few days little is attempted beyond the kicking and catching of the football, running practice to improve the wind and endurance of the candidates, and possibly an occasional lineup for illustrative purposes with all scrimmage work eliminated. At the beginning of the second week the half hour practice is lengthened by twice the time, and while the rudimentary instruction is continued, tackling, defensive and offensive formations and a little scrimmage work is injected into the training. The mile or more run around the track, followed by shower baths and a rubdown closes a day's work.

Next the scrub or second team, as it is known, is called into operation and the practice begins to acquire the aspect of a regular football game. As the players of the two teams contend under the watchful eyes of the coaches, the latter point out and rectify errors in form and tactics which the players may develop. The training table is started and the rubbers begin to be called into use at the end of each afternoon's work in order to massage away the bruises and strains incidental to the practice.

Then come the preliminary games of the season, which with the afternoon's practice each day keep the candidates well occupied between the close of recitations and the dinner hour. By the middle of October both the coaches and trainers know the physical and mental peculiarities of their charges and fit the training schedule to meet their requirements so far as is possible.

The squad of perhaps 65 candidates has been reduced 50 per cent by the elimination of those unfit from one cause or another, to stand the strain of football play, and the remaining candidates are beginning to be divided into those mystic sections known as 'varsity and second squads.

Now approaches the period when, with the big games less than a month away, the 11 players with their individual ability and playing peculiarities must be welded into a perfect football machine that acts with resistless force at the command of the quarterback. The practice on the field grows harder and is prolonged until darkness puts a stop to it on many an afternoon. The diet of the players is watched with increasing care and the services of regular physicians and surgeons are called in as occasion may require.

Afternoon practice is augmented by early morning work, consisting of drop kicking, tackling and other features of the play in which certain members of the squad may be deficient. There is no respite with the coming of darkness, for blackboard talks and signal drills can be held under the electric lights of the gymnasium. Thus the men who win mention during the premier games of the football season round into form for the struggle which brings victory and defeat on the gridiron. When this ever-insistent routine of training is added to the strain of the game and the necessity of maintaining a creditable standing in the lecture rooms, it is not surprising that of the many candidates called by the coaches, but few make the 'varsity eleven. And yet there is never a lack of candidates who are willing to undergo the hard grinding work and to face all the dangers for the honor of fighting for the glory of alma maters on the gridiron.

KERN DECLINES TO TALK ABOUT FORAKER

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 19.—John W. Kern left Baltimore this afternoon for Westminster, where he spoke tonight. Mr. Kern will address two meetings here Wednesday evening.

Mr. Kern was asked what he thought of the Foraker incident.

"I have not the language to express my opinion on that case," he said.

"Do you think Foraker ought to be ousted from the senate?"

"I prefer not to discuss what ought to be done to him. It is a shame to statesmanship."

KING WILL GIVE UP WOMAN HE LOVES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Lisbon, Sept. 19.—Newspapers here assert today that despite his well known attachment to the daughter of one of Queen Amelie's ladies in waiting, King Manuel is arranging a marriage with an English princess. Queen Amelie is credited with having so bent the king to her will as to make the match a certainty.

No indication is given as yet which English princess may mount the throne of Portugal.

King Manuel will be 19 years of age next month.

DOOMED TO DIE, NEGRO KILLS TWO

Wife-Murderer Runs Amuck in Prison and Slashes Right and Left.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Alexandria, La., Sept. 19.—Alexander Ayles, condemned to hang, October 23, for wife murder, overpowered several guards in the jail here today and securing a knife murdered two fellow prisoners and seriously wounded four others before he was beaten back to his cell.

The dead:

Tip Davis, negro, abdomen cut to shreds.

Garfield Bradley left arm severed from body, expired from loss of blood.

The screams of the men, huddled together in a cell, were heard six blocks. Several thousand persons were drawn to the jail by the cries of the victims, but were powerless to break in the outside doors. A trusty prisoner finally secured a lead of hose and played a two-inch stream in the face of the infuriated negro, forcing him into a cell.

Mr. Josef Hofmann

Noted Musician, Tells Why He Always Uses Famous Piano.

Special Dispatch to the Inter-Ocean.

New York, April 25.—Mr. Josef Hofmann, the eminent pianist, made the following statement in an interview today:

"The idea that for a beginner almost any sort of teacher and any sort of piano will do is a great mistake, for with an inferior teacher the pupil will learn things that have to be unlearned, and with an inferior piano the player cannot possibly judge his own playing.

"For this reason I always use the Steinway, for I know that if something goes wrong it is the fault of my fingers and not of the piano. Of course, some artists are bound by guarantees to use other pianos, but where such obligations do not exist free choice will always be the Steinway.

"I have tried Russian, Austrian, German, French and English pianos, but only when I play the Steinway the critics, musicians, and the public in general comment upon the beautiful singing qualities of my piano. In the Steinway alone power, tenderness, and daintiness are combined, while in all other pianos one quality is sacrificed for the other.

"I use the Steinway because I know it is the best, and I praise it because good work ought to be encouraged. America may well be proud of the achievements of Steinway & Sons."

The great musicians of international renown prefer the Steinway. The leading musicians of every city acknowledge the supremacy of the Steinway. Sherman, Clay & Co., Sixth and Morrison streets, carry a large assortment of Steinway pianos, upright, miniature and Parlor Grands. The greatest display ever shown in Portland. Call to see them.

Radiators for Gas

This is an excellent article for heating a small room these cold mornings when you do not care to light the furnace. Prices:

4 tube, low.....$3.50
4 tube, high.....$4.00
6 tube, low.....$4.50
6 tube, high.....$5.00

Rosette Wafer Irons

One handle and two moulds, price .....50¢

Denatured Alcohol Stoves

This is the latest in a cook stove. We have several styles in stock. Prices range from $3.50 to $7.50 each.

Bridge Beach Stoves and Ranges

We are the Portland agents for the Superior Stoves and Ranges manufactured by Bridge & Beach Co., St. Louis. Their name is a guarantee of quality. We are showing the most complete line in this city, and we strongly urge you to place your order for heating stoves now, at which time you have a large assortment to pick from and also we are in a position to give your order better service than we will be next month.

"Ione"

This is our most popular Parlor Stove. It is fitted with bronze urn, nickel top hand, nickel foot rails. The body is made of high grade blued steel; heavy steel linings.

18-inch, price..$9.00
20-inch, pr...$10.00
18-inch, with end door, price.$10.00
20-inch, with end door, price.$11.00

Humphrey Oval Gas Heater

Price $2.25

Suitable for heating a room 10x12.

Cooking School

Do not fail to attend the free cooking school in our basement annex, by Mrs. T. B. Wheelock, a cook of national reputation. Two lectures every day this week with the exception of Monday and Saturday, there being one lecture on those days only.

Honeyman Hardware Co.
FOURTH & ALDER ST.