

WANT PLANS TO COVER EAST SIDE

North Portland Commercial Club Approves Scheme as Far as It Goes.

After listening to a report on the Greater Portland Plans last night, it was the sense of the joint meeting of members of the North Portland Commercial club and the Woman's auxiliary, that the plans are all right so far as they go, but that additions of advantage to North Portland and the east side generally should be made. To the end that such additions may be considered, a delegation of 100 east side business men, with some women delegates, and Mount Tabor representatives, will meet at the Clifford hotel on the east side the night of December 20. It is probable that at that meeting plans for new specifications for the Greater Portland Plans will be recommended.

The Greater Portland plans seem to meet with general approval so far as they go, said J. H. Nolta, ex-president of the North Portland Commercial club, "but it is our idea that some improvements can be made in fairness to our section. At any rate, what we want something that will provide for better plans right away. We want action now particularly, glad as we are to have some general plan of future action for a Greater Portland."

The Greater Portland plan was explained by Marshall N. Dana, a resolution later was adopted recommending the appointment of Mr. Dana as postmaster of Portland to succeed the late C. E. Merrick.

Mr. Nolta introduced a resolution looking to the establishment of a trades school on the east side, explaining that because of the greater number of people to be served, and the lower real estate values, such a district is the practical location for such an institution.

It was also decided to have a "Broadway Bridge Day," to celebrate the opening of the new bridge, with Judge Munley as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

On resolution of Mr. Nolta, it was voted that the Oregon slough should be made a part of the city of Portland, so that when the slough is dredged and becomes of value because of shipping possibilities it will be under the control of the municipal government.

Mr. Nolta stated that he would introduce a measure at the next session of the state legislature recommending that the slough be placed in the control of the Port of Portland.

SUBURBANITES FIGHT MOVE TO REDUCE SPEED

Suburbanites already have championed the cause of fast travel by street cars. Each mail brings to Chief of Police Sliver a letter from some street car traveler, in which the chief is asked to reduce the speed of cars. For several mornings a special speed officer has timed street cars, finding they are greatly exceeding the limit.

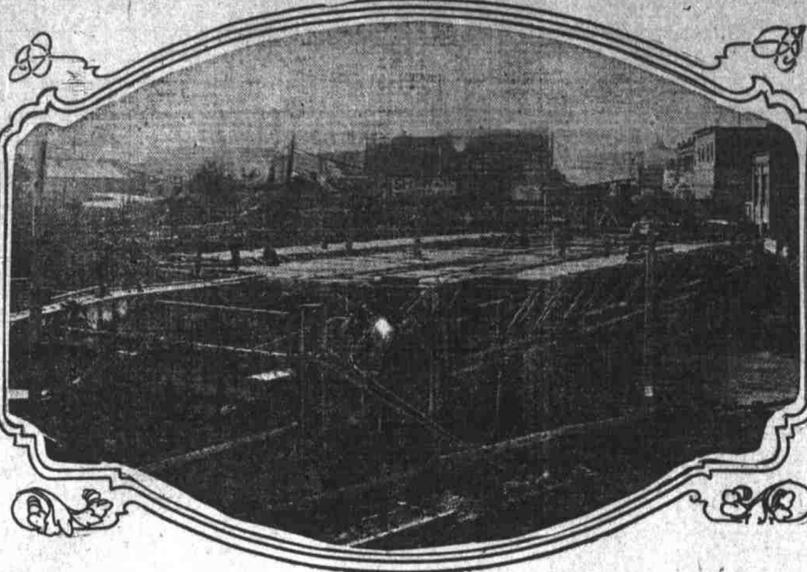
Tuesday morning an officer timing Mt. Scott cars on Hawthorne avenue reported the cars going on an average of 18 miles an hour. In view of this, the following letter has been received among a large number of others:

"I live three miles out on the Mount Scott line. Every morning during the rush hours I am 30 minutes reaching Second and Alder streets. If the cars were covering 30 miles an hour, I ought to get into the city in six minutes. On an average, the cars make eight stops, losing less than one half minute at each stop. That means a loss of four minutes. This added to the six minutes that a car should reach the city if coming straight through, makes a total of 10 minutes it would take to ride into the city, if the cars go 30 miles an hour. So you see the facts and the report submitted to you do not coincide.

"As a matter of fact, the cars run too slowly. It is claimed by Californians that the suburban cars running out of Los Angeles make twice as good time. If the cars on Hawthorne avenue exceed the speed limit, what about automobiles? There is not a morning that these buzz machines do not go whizzing by the cars, running at double the speed of the former.

"W. L. KEARNS,
861 Forty-sixth avenue Southeast."
Journal Want Ads bring results.

Bear Creek Bridge Suit Lost by Ashland Citizens



The reinforced concrete structure at Medford, litigation over which has just been ended in the supreme court.

(Special to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., Dec. 18.—The new Medford bridge across Bear creek is nearing completion. The total cost will exceed \$40,000. Contract was let for the bridge by the county court last spring, the county to pay \$18,000, the Pacific and Eastern railroad, which will pass under the bridge, \$2500, and the city of Medford the balance.

Shortly after the contract was let, the county and the contractor, E. G. Perham, were enjoined by Benton Bow-

ers and others of Ashland and the injunction precipitated a bitter community fight between Ashland and Medford, which colored the political situation and resulted in the election of a Medford man as county judge against an Ashland man, each city voting solidly for its candidate. The enjoiners claimed that the county could not legally construct the bridge as it was in Medford's city limits. The county claimed that under the Medford charter the county was obliged to build bridges on all

county roads.
Construction was halted for a period following the injunction, but upon the city's agreeing to pay the entire cost in case the injunction was sustained by the supreme court, the contractor proceeded with the work.
The new bridge or viaduct is the finest in southern Oregon. It is of reinforced concrete, about 400 feet in length, 28 feet wide, with streetcar tracks laid in cement, illuminated with cluster lights.

"UNDERGROUND PIPELINE" CARRIES BULL RUN EACH DAY TO CERTAIN THIRSTY OREGON CITYTIES

Oregon City, Or., Dec. 18.—The Bull Run pipe line has been tapped for the use of certain Oregon City people. Just where the tapping has taken place is not definitely known, but the employees of the Bannan & Co. department store here are drinking nothing but the purest of Portland's water.

It all came about through George Peper, an employe of the store, who resides in Portland. Knowing the germinant condition of the Oregon City water, and realizing that the temptation to drink the Willamette river water occasionally proved too strong for tired clerks, Mr. Peper purchased the other day a huge demijohn—one of those bulky propositions, done up in wicker work. Each morning before starting for Oregon City, Mr. Peper fills up the

jug and in the evening patiently jugs the empty "demijohn" back to Portland. Peper has won everlasting popularity with the Bannan employes. It is said the "demijohn" is a great asset for the business of the store, too, for when the clerks have all had their little nip, Mr. Bannan picks out a good customer or two, gives them the wink, throws the jug over his arm like a Kentucky colonel dealing out whisky, and together they take a little "shot."
Patrons of the canteen think they have a good laugh on Peper as he gets on and off the car, lugging the big jug. The young man is calloused to their jokes, however, and enjoys the fun as much as anybody, realizing that his water bottle would, in a dry town, be a most suspicious looking canteen.

TO GIVE FAREWELL BANQUET FOR FIELDS

A farewell banquet to County Clerk Fields is to be given tomorrow evening at the Imperial hotel by employes of his office. Extensive plans have been made by the committee in charge, H. W. Hodges, Carl Christensen and Miss M. E. Burke, to make the affair a happy ending for Mr. Fields' 10 years of service.

A toast to Mr. Fields is to be proposed by Chief Deputy County Clerk H. C. Smith for the senior employes, H. M. Lull for the juniors, Mrs. M. A. Dearing for the women, James McCord for the former employes, Samuel H. Pierce for the press. Following Mr. Fields' response is a complimentary toast will be given in honor of the women by F. G. Wilde, to which Mrs. M. S. Starr will respond. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing and cards.

SELECTING NAMES FOR JURY SERVICE

The selection of names for jury duty next year was commenced this morning by County Clerk Fields and as in the past three years the list is being made up from the personal tax roll. Mr. Fields took the stand that the opinion of the state tax commission that personal taxes are collectible this year makes this course permissible.

There are 46,412 names on the list of personal taxpayers and from this list 1855 names will be selected, each initial letter having a proportional representation. Only 1500 jurymen are re-

LEVEE COMMITTEE IS NAMED BY RUSHLIGHT

Mayor Rushlight today appointed Councilmen Monks, Wilhelm and Daly a special committee to confer with the dock commission, the city attorney and representatives of the Southern Pacific in the matter of drafting a legislative bill to obtain for the city the possession of the levee at the foot of Jefferson street.

Deputy City Attorney L. E. Latourrette, who is acting for the city in the absence of his chief, Frank S. Grant, says he will ask the mayor to call a meeting of the conferees within the next few days. Attorney Jaynes, who was appointed by Governor West to investigate the status of the levee with a view to determining what are the rights of the public thereon, will also be asked to join the coming conference.

POULTRY SHOW NETTED \$1000 ABOVE EXPENSES

The report of the board of directors which had charge of the recent chicken and pet stock show made last night to the stockholders of the Oregon Pet Stock association, showed that the affair had been a huge success and that more than \$1000 had been cleared. Special features for the next year's show, which will include lectures for amateurs, and for others interested in stock, were discussed. The following seven were elected as directors of the association for the coming year:

J. C. Murray, E. H. Bauer, E. J. Russell, B. D. Page, C. O. Windle, E. H. Shearer, W. L. Fuimer. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

MRS. LYONS' CASE SET OVER; WIDNEY IMPROVES

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Dec. 18.—When the case of Mrs. Vivian Lyons, pretty Denver divorcee, was called in police court here today, Robert J. Widney, wealthy

HAS GIRL ARRESTED FOR KEEPING FIANCE'S RING

An engagement ring, a quarrel, and then the municipal court were the three steps in a story told Judge Taxwell this morning by Annie Bourland and Christina Wonsyid, the former the plaintiff, the latter the defendant. Miss Bourland said the ring is being held unlawfully by Miss Wonsyid. The latter insisted the ring belongs to a brother of Miss Bourland. However, Judge Taxwell concluded the action should be civil instead of criminal, and dismissed the case.
From the different versions given by those interested, it appears that Miss Wonsyid was engaged to Mr. Bourland. Some way the engagement was called off, Miss Wonsyid keeping the engagement ring after the affair had been considered settled.
Miss Bourland now claims the ring and therefore had the young woman arrested. Miss Wonsyid claims the ring

has always been the property of Mr. Bourland, and exhibited letters in court to this effect. She also said the ring had left her possession, and is now with her landlady.
Judge Taxwell said the entire transaction should have been aired in the justice court in a civil suit. The plaintiff was so advised, if she still wishes to gain possession of the ring.

WARDENS UNHORSED; MOTORCYCLES TRIED

(Special to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Dec. 18.—Motorcycles instead of horses may be used throughout the state in the near future to facilitate the work of the game officials if experiments to be tried during the ensuing month prove successful. Three district deputies, one of them Edgar F. Averill of this city, are to be provided with the gasoline bicycle at once, the

state fish and game commission having recently authorized State Warden Finley to make the purchase, according to Chairman C. K. Cranston of this city. The different makes of machines are now being tried out and a selection will be made soon.
The game authorities believe motorcycles will be far more economical than horses and will render deputies many times more effective by reason of their superior speed. It is believed it will even be possible to traverse the mountainous sections with them. Inasmuch as all of the national forests have trails of good grade and free from obstructions.
Four German cities having proved the worth of overhead monorail railroads, Hamburg now is building a line.
In the last 10 years New York has reclaimed 25 square miles of land by filling it in with the city's ashes.

The Portland's Christmas Dinner

It will be a long-remembered one, for our Chef promises us that each guest shall go away gratified—and satisfied. All the traditional Christmas dishes will be served, with new delights to tickle the palate.

On Christmas Night

5:30 to 8:30
BOTH DINING ROOMS \$1.50

Tables may now be reserved by telephone, both for Christmas Dinner and for the dinner on New Year's eve. Kindly say which dining room you prefer to be seated in.

WEEKDAY NOON LUNCHEONS 12 to 2.

AFTERNOON TEA 3 to 5:30.

THEATRE SUPPERS

The PORTLAND HOTEL
G. J. KAUFMANN, Manager.
N. K. CLARKE, Assistant Manager.

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AT THE BUNGALOW THEATRE,
Twelfth and Morrison Streets.
Mat. 15c, 25c, 50c. Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c.

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MOTION PICTURES
Reserved Seats Now Selling for engagement. PRICES, 50c and 25c.
LOUISE GALLOWAY JOSEPH KAUFMAN AND COMPANY IN "LITTLE MOTHER" SIX MORE FEATURE ACTS.

BAKER THEATRE—
All week, Mat. Wed. and Sat. The Baker Players in "THE COMMANDING OFFICER," an intense, interesting play with scenes laid at a western military post. First time in Portland. Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats, 25c. Next week, starting Sunday matinee, "Checkers."
Geo. L. Baker, Mgr. Main 2, A-5866.
WEEK DEC. 18—Minnie Palmer Presents the 1913 CABARET REVIEW; Holman Bros., Jane Madison & Co., Pony Moore-D. J. Davey, Edna Madison, Don and O'Neal, Pantagesco. Popular prices. Boxes and first row balcony reserved. Curtain 2:30, 7:15 and 9.

EMPIRESS—
Sullivan & Considine
"THE MACY MODELS," A Gorgeous Musical Comedy and 12 Funny Girls.
5—OTHER HEADLINE ACTS—5 Special Prices—Matinees, any seat 10c. Evenings, 10c, 20c.
MATINEE DAILY Home of Refinement, Vaudeville

PANTAGES—
MATINEE DAILY
WEEK DEC. 9—
Curtain 2:30, 7:15, 9.

LYRIC THEATRE—
Keating & Flood Co. Presents day nights, continuous performances, com. "The Merry Maniac," the mending at 6:30. Friday night, chorus girls' laughter of all laughing come-contest. Next week, "Santa Claus Jr."

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"BEST IN THE WEST"
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Attractive rates for permanent furnished upon request. Unexcelled service and cuisine. An unequalled table d'hote dinner served nightly 6 till 8, seventy-five cents.
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200 rooms, with bath \$2.00 per day
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Add \$1.00 per day to above prices when two occupy one room.
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The really old-fashioned, homelike Christmas—the kind you read about—with all the Christmas goodies and suggestions—with the wholesome, well-cooked dinner
You can enjoy them all, more than ever before, if you'll accept our invitation for Christmas Dinner for yourself and your family at the IMPERIAL GRILL.
Telephone Mr. Metschan today that you are coming.
Music. Table d'Hote \$1.50

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Do you realize that a pretty flowering plant, a beautiful Fern or stately Palm is an appropriate present in ANY home?
All our Plants, nicely trimmed or with Jardiniere at very reasonable prices.
Beautiful little Plants as low as 25¢ and up to 75¢.
Magnificent large ones as low as \$1.00 and up to \$5.00.
Imported Harts Mountain Canaries—The most beautiful singers on earth. New shipment just received. Call and hear them sing.
GOLD FISH—We have just received 2000 healthy, active little fellows. They will interest and delight the children. Prices 15¢ to 75¢ and up.
Special this week, 2 small fish and globe, only 50¢. Larger outfits 95¢, \$1.00, \$1.50 and up.
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Special \$1.25 Holly Wreaths 75c
Very low and special prices for early orders, before the big rush. Call early this week. We'll deliver any time you say.
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