COUNCIL ADVISED TO **BUY STREETCAR LINES**

Los Angelans Hauled at 3.27 Says Report.

on the physical valuation of the Los sas City, a firm that had telegraphed had been brought down to \$65,000, and willingness to accept a flat fee of \$87.000. Angeles railway properties made to the willingness to accept a flat fee of \$65,- Commissioner Rawson asked if one city council by the board of public util- 000 for the work ities here. The physical valuation of the properties is placed at \$19,800,000. readiness to accept a flat fee of \$65, sired to take \$350,000 of the money the properties is placed at \$19,800,000. 000 for the engineering of the bridge, voted for the Oregon approach and

railroad company resorted to "danger- sion pay the premium on the bond reous practices" during the last year by quired for the satisfactory operation paying a dividend of \$800,000 that "was of the bridge. not warranted by the earnings."

"The city and the company should get together on the basis of protect- the bond premium would be about \$125 ing the rights of both parties," the re- a year, and then in further c. scussion port reads. A contract, it urges, stated willingness to pay it himself. should be entered into giving the city Mr. Harrington said he thought his the right to purchase the various rail- new proposal not different in effect way lines at reasonable intervals at a from the original which would have fair price, which is not to include the netted him about \$80,000 on a 5 per franchise values.

during the last year, the report saids patents covering and could build either

CONTRACT SIGNED FOR BUILDING OF

\$500,000 bridge bonds authorized. Comted the commissioners to sell the bends for the best price obtainable without even advertising for bids.

The Multnomah county commission ers, said Chairman Holman, will act immediately in securing, first, an opinion on the legality of the \$1,250,-600 bridge bonds voted in this county, then advertising for bids. District Attorney Evans announced that he would to him in this connection.

Harrington Makes Statement. John Lyle Harrington of Waddell & Harrington made a statement outlining several things immediately pur-

He will apply to the federal government for permission to build the bridge across the Columbia river. Field parties will set to work at geographic and topographical surveys and preliminary borings in the river bed. Men in the firm's offices at Kansas City will oceed with plans and specifications for the bridge.

Should everything go forward according to intention, bonds will have been sold, surveys and plans will have ton if he would accept a flat \$65,000 been made and bids may be asked for fee with reference to use of the draw and of 100 days, and the 50 days, ad- that he didn't think he should accept ditionally allowed, would be required such a proposition and that he would for advertising and getting work not, and on the governor's further reginning of actual construction of the bridge about the first of next June. and it should be completed within 15

in the courthouse.

Meeting Was Interesting. The meeting at Vancouver yesterday, tendant on the selection of the engineers for the bridge was ended, had creat interest for the 150 Portland and Vancouver people who had gathered

Seated about the table were Bridge Commissioners Hart, Lightner, Lind-Cents Apiece Last Year, say, Rawson, Secrist, Governor West L Bowlby, Oregon state highway engineer, District Attorney Walter Evans of Multrowell Court Walter ans of Multnomah, County Attorney proposition was a come-down unethical in the profession. L. M. Burnett of Clarke and Secretary Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—Ultimate mu- W. N. Marshall of the commission, micipal ownership of streetcar lines in were present. In the audience was M. fact that Hedrick & Cochrane's first

John Lyle Harrington announced his The report of the board was made provided that if the lift type of draw after an investigation of more than a span is used he be paid \$15,000 for the did not attempt to say much more. year by a committee of expert engi- use of the Wadd !l & Harrington patneers. It further declares that the ents. He also asked that the commis-

Engineer Pays for Bond.

On Governor West's question he said cent basis. Answering Chairman Hol-The cost of hauling each passenger man's question he said his firm had bascule or lift draw spans and, as no span, there would be no charge for should we oracied.

Mr. Harrington's estimate is that a bridge with a lift draw will cost INTERSTATE SPAN \$100,000 less than a bascule and \$83,. 000 less than a swing draw. "They bridge at all. will pay me the \$15,000," he predicted after the meeting. Should the com-mission decide it wants another type missioner Rawson said it is permit- of draw span than those patented by Waddell & Harrington it will pay for their use.

Communications Read. The secretary said he had a number of communications. Holman asked if they should be read. Governor West insisted that all propositions and communications be heard, and they were Phillip E. Raque of New York applied for the engineering of the bridge. W. not permit any delay in work assigned W. Lucius offered to do the engineering for a flat fee of \$50,000, including royalties on draw span patents.

The Taxpayers' Survey league earnestly recommended the firm of Lucius & Lucius, saying report had gone out that Albert Lucius, senior member was either 78 or 87 years old, but investigation had shown him in full strength and 67 years old. Ben Brick J. LeRoy Smith and Mrs. Reynolds were present to support the recom mendation. Governor West moved that the propositions and communications

Governor Moves Acceptance. Governor West then asked Harringconstruction of the bridge at the span patents. Harrington answered This should bring the be- quest said he would eliminate the premium on the bond as an expense to the

months thereafter, or about September commission. The governor then moved that Harrington's counter proposition be accepted and Rawson seconded ft.

There was a little discussion to clear the terms of the agreement and Holman ordered the roll called for the vote. At this moment James P. Stapleton, Vancouver attorney, asked to be heard. He was one of the promoters of the bridge, and said in this instance he represented Hedrick & Cochrane and that this firm should get the job because it had offered a better

morally unfair," he asserted His attention was then called to the was more unfair than the other. Lightner interjected that Hedrick had despend it on the main span. Stapleton George Rae, who worked against the voting of the bonds for the bridge and who was one of the applicants for the engineering of the bridge, then said that he was speaking for Ralph Modjeski, and that Modjeski should have the work. Rae said afterward that Modjeski had not asked him to speak in his (Modjeski's) behalf, but that he thought it was only common justice

Arguments in Lucius' Behalf. LeRoy Smith submitted argument n favor of W. W. Lucius. Governor West interrupted him, and addressed

the audience: "I want to say that I don't know the people of Clarke county very well, but patents cover the swing type of draw I expect to know them better. I notice there are pets around the country who royalties on patents if a swing draw have stuff to sell who want to dictate approaches, and have no other reasons for their activities. I intend that for every dollar spent there shall be dollar's worth of bridge, or no

"I am going to insist on a thorough accounting system that will show where every 5 cent piece goes, who gets it and how much of the money is being spent in Washington and in Ore-I'll be frank to say that Hedrick & Cochrane had my first vote, but made up my mind that the first eputable engineer to have three votes of the commission I would support,

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whether Modjeski or Waddell & Har- further questioning he explained that

"I don't think it is nearly so important to save a few dollars in an engineering fee as to keep from getting bumped in a bridge. We want integrity and not asininity. I notice about all I get credit for is common honesty and a little horse sense-a good many contest my having that; but I want to building a great bridge. The gov-say that no grafter is going to get his ernor retorted that the commission The governor oar in on this deal."

was loudly applauded. West Cross Questions. cius, and Lucius, from the audience,

governor cross questioned him. "How much would your plans cost?" "Between \$7000 and \$8000." "How much would your survey

"Between \$7000 and \$8000."

"What would be your office Lucius did not answer directly. On of cheese during October.

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Cream of Wheat, pkg. 15c
Magic Yeast, 2 pkgs. 5c
7 bars Toilet Soap. 25c
5 lbs. Italian Prunes 25c
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4 cans Pork and Beans 25c
3 cans Green Gage Plums 25c

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 156

 Bulk Olives, qt.
 456

 Large bottle Catsup.
 156

 Fruit Vinegar, 25q bottle.
 166

 Boiled Cider
 156

 Imp. Anchovies, can.
 256

 Imp. Fish Balls, can.
 206

 Imp. Macaroni, 2 lbs.
 256

 Imp. Noodles, 2 lbs.
 356

its—Tomorrow's Prices at the Market are

his original proposal was for a fee of

\$82,750 and that he had dropped to very closely as to the way he would handle the job. Ben Brick interrupted by saying that Lucius was a young in order to get the reputation of wasn't building reputations bridges, and the crowd laughed.

Lucius called the governor's atten-Smith proceeded to say that an offer tion to the fact that he, among all of \$50,000 had been secured from Lu- engineers submitting proposals filed complete plans, and that there said that on a \$50,000 fee he could need be no guess work. The vote was meet all costs to him and make a then taken, Hart, voting negativelyprofit of \$20,000 in two years. The and later explaining his vote by say ing that he thought the fee too highand Lightner, Lindsay, Rawson, Se crist, West and Holman voting af firmatively. The crowd applauded because the people were pleased that the

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Shin Bone Replaces Spine. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9 .- A section of his shin bone was substituted yesterday for the tubercular portion of the spine of George Meier, aged 3, and the surgeons believed the operation was successful.

tunnel that pierces the Coast range.

Ten Per Cent Shouldn't Marry. Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 9 .- Super-

Fruits and Vegetables

Apples, 3 doz. 256
Bananas, doz. 106-156
Navel Oranges, 2 doz. 256
Florida Grapefruit, 6 for 256
Lemons, doz. 156-206
Dates, lb. 356
Italian Prunes, 2 lbs. 356
Italian Prunes, 2 lbs. 256
Lettuce or Celery, each. 56
Spinach, 3 lbs. 106
Cauliflower, each 106-156
Artichokes
Radishes, 3 for 56
Brussels Sprouts, 2 lbs. 256

Tea, Coffee, Spices

Bakery ·

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rish Potatoes, sack

cent of all Americans are unfit to marry. Banks Joining Currency System. Washington, Jan. 9.-Twelve hun-

ired and eighty notifications had been received yesterday by the treasury department from national banks, including 52 in the Pacific coast states, 3,000,000 walking sticks a year.

intendent H. H. Laughlin of the ou-

Hunting for Hunch Wagner. San Francisco, Jan. 8.-Don J. Rus sell, who said he was looking for "Old Man Hunch," is held here pending an investigation into his sanity. He persisted in jabbing a pericil at the eyes

currency system.

of people whom he accested. The Congo region exports about

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