

MAIN COST TO OPEN BROADWAY SPAN LAID TO COST OF CURRENT

Each Time Draw Is Opened
It Costs County \$6, It Is
Said.

"Why does it cost so much to operate the Broadway bridge?" The question was asked by Grant Thomas, manager of the Wellington Traction company, after reading the county auditor's report which showed that the cost of operation for the six months ending December 31, 1913, was \$8512.78. This is at the rate of more than \$17,000 a year.

Mr. Thomas wrote to the superintendent of buildings and bridges in Milwaukee, a city that he remembered had a number of bascule bridges. He has just received a statement of operating expense which shows that the most expensive of bascule bridges in Milwaukee cost a year for operation but five-eighths of the cost of operating the Broadway bridge for six months.

Bridge Cost \$5039.92.
The Broadway bridge in Milwaukee cost \$5039.92 to operate during an entire year, and in the period the draw opened 16,380 times. Milwaukee has 13 bascule type bridges. Their total cost for a year was \$49,739.70, this including labor, material, salaries and supplies. The average cost per bridge a year would be \$3826.07.

"One of the reasons the Broadway bridge in Portland costs so much to operate, I find," said Mr. Thomas, "is the charge for current each time the draw is opened. I learned from the man in charge at the bridge that it takes 240 watts of electricity at 2 1/2 cents each every time the draw is opened. This means that it costs the county \$6 every time the draw is opened. I cannot account for this high cost, except that the bascule leaf on each side is drawn back as it opens, there being a pull of 20 tons or more."

Automatic Gates Urged.
"Another item that seems to me unnecessary are the gate tenders. The counterweights completely block the roadway when the draw is open. It seems to me that automatic gates might be installed and the salary expense lessened. The salary cost is one of the largest items. It might mean fewer jobs, but it would mean saving to the taxpayers."

Mr. Thomas also called attention to the fact that while six months' operation of the Broadway bridge cost \$8512, the operation cost of the railroad bridge during the same period was \$4038.39, while the Hawthorne bridge cost \$7359 and the Morrison \$7362.

"We are coming to the time for building the Interstate bridge," concluded Mr. Thomas. "If a bascule type draw is chosen for this bridge, a lesson should at least be taken from the Broadway bridge, and a pure bascule, without the play allowed each leaf, be used. Either that, or a good old swing bridge, that costs less than any other type."

MRS. DUNIWAY TALKS TO LINCOLN REPUBLICANS

Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunway, speaking before the Lincoln Republican club in Central library last night, called upon Republicans to rally around the issue of national women suffrage. Mrs. Dunway reviewed the cause of the party's internal troubles and said the restoration of the party would come back with party indorsement of suffrage.

The women, Mrs. Dunway said, would not only get members at the party together in sufficient numbers to regain power, but would keep them together. The Democratic party, she said, has repeatedly had the opportunity in the past to indorse the cause, but had failed to do so, and had not accepted its best chance for continued power.

Prior to Mrs. Dunway's address she was elected second vice president of the club. Mrs. Alice R. Nugent was made treasurer.

SUPERINTENDENT OF QUARRY MAKES REPORT

The Kelly Butte rockpile cost the county \$1865.81 during January, according to the report of Superintendent of Quarries Hatchel. During the month 1528 1/2 yards of rock were used from the quarry, making the cost per yard \$1.22. The Linton rockpile cost \$1108.69, and 2011 yards of rock were used at a cost of 53.1 cents a yard. At the Kelly Butte rockpile the county paid \$699.06 for feeding the prisoners, while the city paid for the feeding at Linton.

Operation expenses of the courthouse were \$1927.92, and of the county hospital were \$603.98. Three motor trucks averaged \$229.37 for expenses. The average yardage of rock carried was 496, at an average cost per mile per yard of 4.5 cents. Gasoline and lubricating oil furnished for the automobiles of county physicians and road supervisors totaled \$30.15.

Armstrong Trial to Begin.

It is expected that the trial of J. H. Tipton, charged with fraud in connection with a mortgage on a lot in Hollywood given to Mary J. Flynn for \$2000 will end this afternoon and that tomorrow Judge Kavanaugh will take up the trial of County School Superintendent Armstrong, under indictment on a charge of malfeasance in office, accepting a bribe, and giving out information in a civil service examination.

James Files Declaration.
Salem, Or., Feb. 18.—R. P. Jones of Roseburg today filed his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for congressman in the First congressional district. He favors harbor improvements, deepening of the Willamette river and amendment to the land laws.

Oregon Life Insurance Company
Only Company "Exclusively Oregon"
Best for Oregonians
Home Office Corbett Building, Fifth and Morrison, Portland
A. L. Mills, President
L. Samuel, General Manager
C. S. Samuel, Assistant Manager.

WAR TALK TOMMYROT SAYS GENERAL MILES

Tells Los Angeles Interviewer
Mexican Policy of Wilson
Is Right.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—General Nelson A. Miles, former chief of staff of the United States army, does not believe American ever will become embroiled with Japan. The general is in Los Angeles today with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strauss of New York.

"Talk of a Japanese war is Tommyrot," said Miles. "The California anti-alien law will have no serious effect internationally. Mexico must be left to work out its own destiny. Lifting the embargo on arms was a rational move. The army appropriation for the present year is satisfactory, although too small in comparison with other large nations. The aviation corps is expanding and needs more money. This probably will be forthcoming later. Miles and Strauss said they are in California for pleasure and will remain here several weeks."

STREET SPEAKER GETS BROKEN ARM IN S. F.

Christian Krober Shoved Off
Soap Box; Two Women
Arrested.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Feb. 18.—Four persons of whom two women were under arrest today and one man was suffering from a broken arm as a result of minor riots at street meetings here last evening.

The prisoners were Emanuel Landau, a carpenter, Charles Ohlman, unemployed; Miss Perilla Vogel and Mrs. Robert Buck. The injured man was Christian Krober, a traveling preacher. The first outbreak followed an attempt by Krober to speak from a soap box in rivalry with an unemployed orator nearby. After some rough badinage some one kicked the box from under him, and it was in his fall that his arm was broken. The police arrested Landau and Ohlman, and the crowd tried to rescue them. The riot finally looked serious, so the mounted policemen summoned to the scene drew their revolvers. Then the throng scattered.

Miss Vogel was arrested, charged with attempting, in a speech in another part of the city, to incite a riot. Mrs. Buck was said to have tried to prevent the arrest and was accused of interfering with an officer.

PASSENGER MEN ARE IN SESSION HERE TODAY

Members of the North Pacific Coast Passenger association are holding an adjourned session today at the Multnomah hotel at which consideration of the interchangeable mileage proposition is one of the matters on the docket. The regular meeting was held last night at Spokane, but some questions arose at the last moment for which a date could be secured and the adjournment was decided upon. Another question is the adjustment of passenger complications between the O. W. R. & N. and the Northern Pacific arising on the Portland-Seaside line.

MEDFORD COMMISSION TO DRAFT NEW CHARTER

Medford, Or., Feb. 18.—Convinced that Medford can never have efficient or economical government under the present charter, Mayor Purdin, at the request of the city council, has appointed a commission of professional men, bankers, clubmen and city officials, to draft a new charter, conforming either to the city manager or commission form of government.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IS IMPROVING RAPIDLY

With the condition of James W. LeCron, the Tacoma man who attempted suicide in Washington park early yesterday morning by taking morphine, rapidly improving, it is thought he will be able to leave St. Vincent's hospital tomorrow. His mother, Mrs. S. M. LeCron arrived from Tacoma yesterday and will take LeCron back to his home in Tacoma.

Board Bill Referred.

City Commissioner Bigelow today morning presented a bill for \$695.80 to the county commissioners for feeding guards at the Linton rockpile during the last five months. The city prisoners are kept at Linton but the county owns and controls the quarry. The agreement between the county and city provides that the city shall feed the prisoners but makes no mention of the guards. Commissioner Bigelow contends that the county should foot the bill. The bill was referred to Superintendent of Quarries Hatchel.

Commissioner Hart at Meeting.

County Commissioner D. V. Hart, who underwent an operation several weeks ago, attended the meeting of the commissioners this morning. He said he feels much improved and hopes to regain his health fully.

Bolden Buys Business.

"Cottage Grove, Or., Feb. 18.—J. H. Bolden, who recently returned here from Marquam, has purchased the J. P. Spry mercantile and farm machinery business. Mr. Spry will give his entire time to his dairy business."

BIG TENOR CARRIES OFF HIS OWN TRUNKS



Leo Slezak.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 18.—Deputy sheriffs today were guarding the scenery and effects of the National Grand Opera company of Canada following the failure of the troupe to perform here last night at the Auditorium. The stars were willing to perform, but the orchestra and chorus refused, saying they had not been paid. The crowd that had gathered left the theatre.

Leo Slezak, the tenor, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 218 pounds, demanded his trunk. His request was denied and he tried to enter the box office. Six deputy sheriffs tried to keep out Slezak, but he brushed them aside and carried his trunk away on his back. Slezak left today for New York, saying he intended to return to his home in Vienna at once, because of the American duty and by oversteering it in selling it for use of army transports, so as to get a higher price for it.

VETO ON IMMIGRATION EXPECTED OF WILSON

If Congress Passes It With
Big Majority, However,
He May Give In.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 18.—Opinion was divided today as to the stand President Wilson will take on the Burnett immigration bill. Politicians predicted he would veto the measure if it passes the senate carrying the literacy test. The bill already has passed the house. The right-of-way desired by Labor is backing the literacy test as well as the physical test. It was admitted that Secretary Wilson's plan would stop the immigration of Jews.

MCCREERY FOUND SANE BY COURT'S EXPERTS

San Francisco, Feb. 18.—Two doctors have reported to Judge Graham that they consider Walter A. McCreery mentally and physically sound. The physicians were the ones named to investigate the question of the millionaire's sanity. They were Doctors Milton D. Lennon and M. C. McClenahan. Judge Graham, who also found McCreery insane about a year ago, chose them for the task.

They had had him under observation for a week, they said, and found his nerves, memory, judgment, reasoning powers and physique excellent. Attorneys for H. H. McPike, McCreery's guardian, objected vigorously to admission of the report and Judge Graham finally said no definite action would be taken for another week, during which the doctors were to continue their observation, basing it on data to be furnished by the guardian's lawyers.

Portland Firm Successful.

Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 18.—A Portland firm, the Ambrose-Burdall company, was the successful bidder for the construction of the new 220 foot steel bridge to be built across the Chehalis river here. The structure will replace a wooden span of 185 feet which has stood at Riverside for many years. The width of the new bridge will be 18 feet. The successful bidders are to receive \$12,487.85 for their work. Their offer was accepted out of a field of 10 others, the price being about \$1400 less than the next lowest.

Another "Round-Up" at Pendleton.

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 18.—Pendleton was waging war on the housefly this spring. Under the direction of Dr. Clifton Fremont Hodge of the University of Oregon extension department, a campaign of extermination is being planned by the local schools and the Civic club. The city will be mapped to show the location of every pile of refuse or manure or other fly-breeding place, and at such places, traps, made by the manual training department of the high school, will be placed. A concerted effort will also be made to clean up the city and abolish these breeding places. Dr. Hodge will be here early in March to launch the movement.

Berry Crates Ordered.

White Salmon, Wash., Feb. 18.—J. J. Conger, manager of the White Salmon Fruit Growers' association, has placed an order with a Raymond, Wash., mill for 20,000 berry crates.

WESTERN FUEL HEADS CONVICTED; COMPANY TO FACE CIVIL SUITS

Government to Sue to Re-
cover Overcharges; One of
Five Accused Is Acquitted.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Feb. 18.—Vice President James B. Smith, Superintendent Frederick C. Mills and Weight Checker E. H. Mayer of the Western Fuel company, having been found guilty of conspiring to cheat the government out of coal duties and short weight it on sales, it was announced today that civil suits would be filed against the corporation at once to recover \$21,632.36.

This, said the government's representatives, is by no means all they believed the concern had made by the methods described. They estimated the total at something like \$750,000. But it was all they could get. H. H. Tidwell considered himself capable of proving definitely to have been improperly gained from the government through excess drawback duties and payments for coal never furnished to army transports and revenue cutters.

Appeal Is Planned.

Attorney Smith, Mills and Mayer expected today to ask a new trial and, in the event of its refusal, to appeal. Federal Judge Dooling set Saturday morning at 10 for passing sentence on the three men, but four was taken for granted it would not be enforced against them pending appeal. For the offenses of which they were found guilty the law provided either a fine of not more than \$10,000, not more than two years' imprisonment, or both for each one of the trio.

Of the four men left to face the government's charges after the recent dismissal of the cases against all but Vice-President Smith of the company's officers, the third was acquitted last night was Smith's brother, Edward J. Smith, another of the concern's weight checkers.

Powers' Case Continued.
The prosecution's accusation was that the convicted men cheated the government by underweighing imported coal so as to dodge part of the customs duty and by overweighing it in selling it for use of army transports, so as to get a higher price for it.

Special Prosecutor Roche's request the case against David G. Powers, the government's star witness at the Western Fuel trial, who was arrested at Spokane, and by oversteering it in selling it for use of army transports, so as to get a higher price for it. Special Prosecutor Roche's request the case against David G. Powers, the government's star witness at the Western Fuel trial, who was arrested at Spokane, and by oversteering it in selling it for use of army transports, so as to get a higher price for it.

Damages Are Refused.

R. L. Donald, owner of 1000 acres of land at Onestoga Grove, refused to accept \$1 damages awarded to him by the voters' right-of-way for the Columbia River Highway, but declined to explain to the county commissioners this morning how he was further damaged. The right-of-way desired by Labor is backing the literacy test as well as the physical test. It was admitted that Secretary Wilson's plan would stop the immigration of Jews.

Hotel Stewart San Francisco

Geary Street, above Union Square
European Plan \$1.50 a day up
American Plan \$3.50 a day up
New steel and brick structure. Third addition of hundred rooms now building. Windproof and fireproof. Modern rates. Center of theatre and retail district. On carlines tramway and over city. Electric number 1000 inside and outside.

WINONA
an ARROW
Notch COLLAR
2 for 25 cents
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers



Entertaining On a Large Scale

is only possible with a far-reaching equipment of the highest order—for perfect service.

1389 City Guests

The management of an institution of this kind must needs be a master mind governing and looking after detail within detail, so that every cog moves in accord.

Hotel Multnomah

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PIONEER WOMAN DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE



Mrs. Margaret Chitwood.

Mrs. Margaret Chitwood, a pioneer of 1853, died last Tuesday morning at the home of her son, D. J. Chitwood, 6005 Fortieth avenue, southeast. Death was due to apoplexy. Mrs. Chitwood was 85 years of age and was a native of Germany. When 4 years old her parents emigrated from Germany to Iowa, where her early life was spent.

In 1853 she came with her husband, James T. Chitwood, to Oregon and they settled on a claim near Damascus, where they lived until 1889, when they removed to Lincoln county. In 1902 the husband died and in 1912 Mrs. Chitwood took up her residence with her son in this city.

She is survived by two sons, John D. Chitwood of Damascus and D. J. Chitwood of Portland.

ONTARIO HAS SALOON QUESTION ON HAND

(Special to The Journal.)
Ontario, Or., Feb. 18.—The saloon men of Ontario realizing that the saloon loafer and habitual drunkard are a serious detriment to business have formed a saloon men's association to eliminate these undesirable as much as possible.

As a result of the work of this organization, 13 men have been placed on the "dry" list since January 1. A majority vote of the saloon men's organization, the request of the city council, or the request of a relative or the city marshal places a man on this list and then there is serious trouble for any one who gives the man liquor, for the city council is unanimous in standing back of the saloon men who are in favor of strict saloon regulation.

In Ontario all saloon licenses are issued for but one month at a time. Every license is granted on the good behavior of the saloonkeeper in conducting business the previous month, so if he does not comply with the regulations of the organization, and the orders of the city officials the city council at the beginning of the following month refuses him a license. When an intoxicated man is refused a drink at one saloon the owner is informed of the fact and under the rules of the organization all other saloons must "stand pat."

WINONA

"WINONA"
an ARROW
Notch COLLAR
2 for 25 cents
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

Everybody
that has tasted
Hazelwood Candy
knows exactly what to expect. It is not just Hazelwood it isn't the best. The Hazelwood Confectionery and Restaurant, Washington at Tenth, Entrance on Alder, too.

Special Matinee

Thursday afternoon, the management announces, has been set aside for a matinee of the now celebrated and popular

Chinese Festival

which has been taking Portland by storm the past week and a half. It is the first time a performance of this kind has been staged in the Northwest. The decorations and costumes form an Oriental background for a superb Oriental extravaganza.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:30 Until 5.

Note the Few Specials Taken From the Menu We Will Serve on Thursday Afternoon.

Fresh Crab Flakes, on Oregano, 15c
Lobster or Crab, Newburgh, Chaffin Dish, 25c
Baked Oysters, Rainbow, 25c
Assorted French Pastry, 10c
And Hot Bolls Baked in Our Own Shop.

Come, bring your friends and spend a delightful afternoon amid delightful surroundings. Souvenirs will be presented to the ladies.

THE RAINBOW

Morgan Building, Broadway at Washington

HOTEL CORNELIUS

THE HOUSE OF WELCOME
PARK AND ALDER STS.
PORTLAND, OR.
In the theatre and shopping district, one block from any carline. Rates, \$1.00 per day and up; with bath, \$1.50 per day and up.

TAKE OUR BROWN AUTO-BUS

C. W. Cornelius, Prop. H. E. Fletcher, Mgr.

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L. P. REYNOLDS, Asst. Mgr.

BABY HOME WAIF IS HEIRESS TO FORTUNE

Testator's Relatives Contest
Will, Declaring Undue In-
fluence Used.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Feb. 18.—That Hugh S. Harris, of this city, was insane when he left his entire \$100,000 estate to a waif from the Baby home at Portland, Or., is the allegation made in a petition filed in the probate court by Maud Holt, a niece and an alleged heir-at-law of the deceased, and his brother, E. L. Harris, of Albany, Or., asking that the will be set aside and cancelled.

It is alleged in the petition that undue influence was brought upon Harris by his wife and F. W. Reed, an attorney and officers in a church of which the wife was a member, and that the testator was made to believe that the girl, taken from the Baby home in December, 1908, when less than a year old, was his child, whereas she is not either by adoption or otherwise. Reed is now guardian of the child.

Allegations are also made that insanity was prevalent in the Harris family, a brother and sister having been thus afflicted. The will bears date of April 12, 1912. Harris died in Spokane February 6 of last year.

WORK FOR ALL WHO SEEK IT IN TACOMA

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 18.—The January report of the public safety department, made public today, indicates that there is no excuse for the man who says he cannot get a job. Superintendent Horne, of the free employment bureau, reported that he had 441 jobs offered and that he was able to supply only 389 men for them. In the early part of the winter, several hundred men importuned the free employment bureau for work of any kind and at any pay.

KANSAS CITY MAN BUYS "OAK LODGE"

Medford, Or., Feb. 18.—One of the show places of Medford was sold today, when C. W. Abernethy, of Kansas City purchased "Oak Lodge," the handsome orchard home of John W. Root, on the outskirts of Medford. The price was not made public, but it is believed to have been in the neighborhood of \$40,000. The property includes

Globe Theatre

LITE AND WASHINGTON
Today and Balance of Week
Chasing the Smugglers
A Thriller with Carlisle Blackwell
Her Old Teacher
A Biography Life Drama
THE WORLD
Viagraph Comedy
Fatty on the Job
Hughie Mack and Dorothy Kelly
An Edison Classic
Sophie's Imaginary Visitors
10c—ALL SEATS—10c

Pathe Weekly

Unusually Brilliant
One to Three
Essanay Farce-Comedy
Anne of the Golden Heart
A Wonderful Tale of Politics and Love

Spanish Grille

SPANISH AND AMERICAN COOKING
Best Wines, Liquors and Beers Served.
411 1/2 and 413 Morrison, near 11th St.

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Morgan Building, Broadway at Washington

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40 acres, 23 acres of 8-year-old pears, five acres of alfalfa and a \$10,000 residence, built in the finest grove of giant oaks in southern Oregon. Mr. Root, owner of