

BURNSIDE BRIDGE REPLACEMENT TO GO UPON BALLOT

Question of \$6,000,000 Bond Issue Raises Query of Practicality of Meeting Traffic Demands at Increased Costs.

The voters of Multnomah county will be called upon at the general election in November to determine whether or not they will authorize the issuance of bonds not to exceed \$6,000,000 for the replacement of the present obsolete Burnside bridge across the Willamette river with a modern structure. District Attorney Evans has been authorized by the Multnomah county commissioners to prepare the necessary resolutions providing for the placing of this question before the voters. It is probable the resolution will be formally adopted by the commissioners Monday morning.

The estimated cost of \$6,000,000 has been made by C. B. McCullough, head of the bridge engineering department of the Oregon state highway commission, after several weeks of investigation by a corps of engineers in his department. DEFINITE BASIS SOUGHT

The work was undertaken at the request of the Multnomah county commissioners, who required a definite basis for the estimate of cost of the new structure before they would proceed to call an election on the question of a bond issue.

The proposed new bridge would extend from Third street, on the west side of the Willamette river, to Union avenue, on the east side, and would eliminate grade crossings. It is proposed to construct a single truss bridge with a width of 90 feet and with a 200-foot width for the channel opening.

Engineer McCullough estimates that the structure itself would cost, under present conditions, \$4,470,000. The cost of property required is placed at \$676,000. This is based on double the estimated valuation of the real estate and an addition of one-third to the estimated value of the buildings on such property.

EXTRA COSTS ADDED The cost of removal of the present structure is placed at \$100,000, and an item of \$50,000 for contingents. Then 10 per cent of the total is added for contingents.

In the discussions before the commissioners it was frankly stated by the engineers that the proposed bridge of the type proposed would cost 300 per cent more than under normal conditions. The question for the voters to decide is as to whether a \$6,000,000 expenditure should be made for the bridge in the face of existing conditions.

Members of the county commission suggested, and the engineers estimated, were placed before them, a less expensive type of structure be considered and the matter of a double-deck structure was proposed. Engineer McCullough stated that it was just what the bridge engineers were trying to get away from, as the double-deck plan would include the grade-crossing problems. He stated that it was in order to secure a bridge across the Willamette river that would adequately provide for present traffic and prospective increase in traffic, and that it could be secured for much less than \$6,000,000.

S. Benson, chairman of the state highway commission, has expressed his belief that the type of bridge proposed is the proper one to consider, and says it would carry the traffic of all five river bridges if necessary. City Engineer Laurgaard stated that the present Burnside bridge might be continued in service for several years if properly repaired. Various traffic experts of Portland have refrained from giving their opinions at this time on the proposed \$6,000,000 project, but the outstanding fact which the taxpayers must face is that the proposed structure would cost 300 per cent more than in normal times, and the question must be settled as to whether such an outlay is warranted.

STATE LAW MANDATORY

"The state law of Oregon makes it mandatory upon the county commissioners to maintain or repair bridges that are in public use, and the way is also provided for reconstruction," said County Commissioner Holman Saturday, in discussing the Burnside bridge problem. "The commissioners of Multnomah county felt that they would really be getting representatives of the people as engineers if they secured the services of the bridge engineers of the state highway commission to make a study of the condition of the present Burnside bridge and make estimates of the cost of a new structure. This arrangement was made, and the engineers of the state board have found that the present bridge is obsolete and that the cost for repairs would be so heavy as to raise the question of practicality.

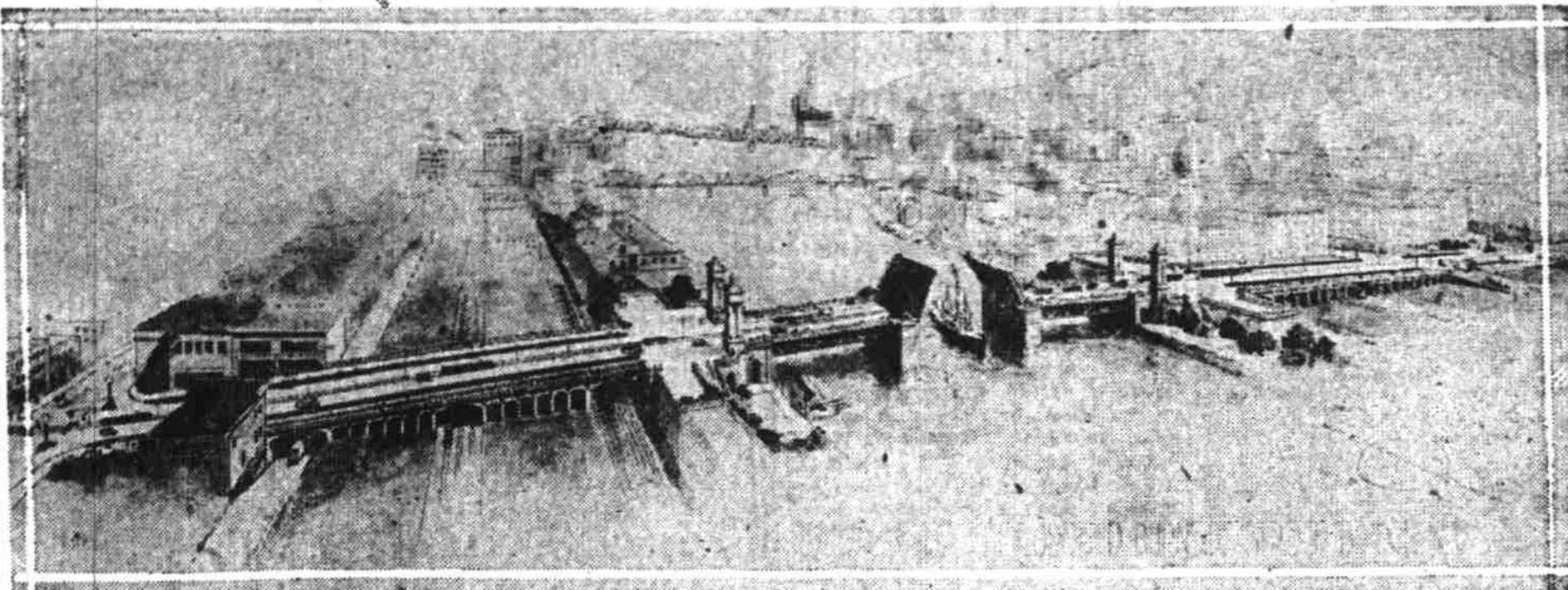
"There is no option for the county commissioners to repair the bridge or to replace it. The board has decided that the question as to replacement should go before the people for their decision, and if they decide in favor of the new structure, for them to provide the funds therefor.

NEW BRIDGE NEEDED

"Personally, I want men of wide experience in bridge building to pass upon the type of bridge that shall eventually be built, and I believe there should be a thorough discussion as to the advisability of securing such a structure as has been proposed, or one of lesser cost. "But, to my mind, there can be no evading the fact that a new bridge to replace the present Burnside structure is imperatively required. This bridge was built to accommodate the traffic of a city but one-third the present population of Portland; it was not even planned to provide for street car trackage, and at that time no one dreamed of the use of automobiles, with their constant demand for adequate traffic channels. We must have sufficient channels of traffic if Portland is to make proper progress. The question, as I view it, is to determine what is the most economical thing to do, considering all the facts at the present time. I hope to see a full and free discussion of the subject."

SEIBERLING-LUCAS MUSIC CO.
1257 FOURTH STREET
PORTLAND'S BIG MUSIC STORE

PROPOSED \$6,000,000 BRIDGE TO REPLACE BURNSIDE



Engineer's drawing of replacement for obsolete Burnside span across Willamette river. Picture, (rephotographed by Angelus Studio), shows view looking up the river, with west side at right and Morrison and Hawthorne bridges in the distance. Extension of approaches to obviate grade crossings as far back from river as Fifth street and Union avenue, is illustrated by C. B. McCullough, bridge engineer for state highway commission, who recommended new structure to board of county commissioners.

SERIOUS TRAFFIC PROBLEMS FOUND

Chief of Police Jenkins Returns From International Meet of Traffic Officers.

"The traffic problem is a very serious one in Portland," said Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins, "but the methods adopted here are far in advance of many other large cities where the difficulty is causing no end of trouble."

Chief Jenkins has returned from the third annual convention of the International Traffic Officers' association in San Francisco. He was accompanied by Captain L. A. Lewis, head of the police traffic bureau, and H. P. Coffin, state agent of the National Public Safety Council.

The convention was attended by representatives from most of the large cities of the United States and Canada, and there were several representatives from New Zealand and Australia. The traffic problems are virtually the same in all sections, it was developed in the convention, and it was decided to appoint a committee to draft a universal traffic code for the entire country. Jenkins declared:

"The different committees named to study the various phases of the question will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, December 2, 1920, when they will attempt to perfect a uniform traffic code which will be presented to legislatures of every state for enactment. "When the traffic code becomes universal law, it is hoped the greater part of difficulties now receiving the attention of every police department will be overcome, and a long sought for relief realized. The chief, in an interview Wednesday.

Chief Jenkins was honored by being elected sergeant-at-arms of the international organization, and with Captain Lewis was made a member of the general executive committee. He is chairman of the auto theft division.

John Barrett Made President of Panama Commerce College

John Barrett, for 14 years director general of the Pan-American union and formerly a resident of Portland, has accepted the presidency of the administrative council of the newly organized Pan American College of Commerce, to be opened at Panama in January, 1921. Announcement of the opening of the college was made last week by J. E. Leiber, chargé d'affaires of the Republic of Panama in Washington.

The government of the Republic of Panama invites the cooperation of all classes of official and unofficial organizations, firms and individuals desirous of promoting commercial intercourse between the various countries of the American continent. In the active support of the new educational institution. The purpose of the college will be to train men and women of all American countries in practical methods of building up commercial and economic relationships. The corps of instructors will be selected from qualified experts in both North and South America. The program outlined comprises two complete courses of five or six months each year. Further details may be obtained by addressing Pan American College of Commerce, 1000 Vermont avenue, Washington, D. C.

Clark to Tell East of Oregon Products; Climate Big Asset

A. G. Clark, secretary of the Associated Industries of Oregon, will leave next Sunday for an extended trip to spread the tale of Oregon products. He expects to attend Ad club and civic luncheons in the different cities and speak to them about Oregon and the Pacific coast.

"Considering the climatic conditions along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts," declared Clark, "I am convinced that had our Pilgrim fathers landed on the Pacific instead of the Atlantic seaboard, that the Atlantic coast would not be nearly so well developed as the Pacific is today, and that Manhattan would rank of about the same importance as Savvies Island."

High Praise Given Library at O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 4.—Miss M. Belle Sweet, librarian of the University of Idaho, inspected the O. A. C. library, which she termed almost a model of perfection. Mrs. Elsie W. Harbert of Philadelphia, Pa., has started work in the college library as order clerk.

McMinnville Names Omar Bittner Head Of School System

McMinnville, Or., Sept. 4.—Of the 36 teachers constituting the force of the McMinnville public schools, all have been selected by two Omar Bittner, superintendent of schools, and George W. Hug, who has been chosen superintendent of the Salem city schools.

The list of teachers is as follows: Seneca High School—E. Moore (principal) and H. Buchanan, Bessie Curry, Marilla Dunning, Pearl Edwards, Virgil Fendall, R. D. Fisher, Elizabeth Northrup, Naomi Riches, R. L. Southwick, Blanche Williams. Junior High School—S. David Titus (principal), H. B. Brookhart, Margaret Brookhart, Sadie Bruce, Ralph Dowd, Zaidie Hartman, Lela Murray, Audrey Showalter, Esther Smith, Grace Snook. Columbus—Carrolla Crowley (principal), Mabel Curry, Mildred Jones, Miss Maybell Burch, Esther Rhodes, Miss Robinson, Esther Keeler. Cook School—Erma Drury (principal), Maybell Burch, Esther Rhodes, Miss Robinson, Naomi Hagensen, Eugenia McNaughten (supervisor of music).

Catholic Order to Open Night School Tuesday Evening

With a score of regular subjects offered and facilities for handling additional classes along almost any line for which there is sufficient demand, the free evening school for ex-service men under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, will open in Portland, Tuesday evening. The school was begun last January and was continued throughout last spring. Registration for the fall term has been in progress for some days. Those interested are advised to register at the school headquarters at the Knights of Columbus free employment bureau in the second floor of the Artisan building. Headquarters for the school will be maintained this fall, as last spring, at 290 Grand avenue north.

East Side Business Men Plan September Morn Dinner at Club

The East Side Business Men's club will hold its fall "September morn" dinner at the club rooms Thursday evening, September 9. Dinner will be served in the hall at 6:30 o'clock by women of the Central Presbyterian church. Speakers for the evening will be H. L. Hudson, Eastern and Oriental traffic solicitor for the port of Portland and public dock commissioner, who will talk on "Portland Coming Into Her Own as a Shipping Port," and President H. B. Van Duzer of the Portland Chamber of Commerce on "What Portland is Doing and Must Do to Get Ships for This Port." Dr. A. M. Webster will be chairman. Mr. Webster will lead in a community sing, and the meeting will be followed by dancing and cards.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL HAS NEW INSTRUCTOR

Charles E. Lewis was graduated from Earlham college in Indiana. He was in the army for over a year, and last year taught at Pacific college, Newberg, Or. This year he will be instructor in mathematics at the college preparatory school of the Oregon Institute of Technology. This school is located on the fourth floor of the Y. M. C. A. building, and is for men only. It is accredited to the State university, a number of graduates having done noteworthy work in this institution and in O. A. C. An interesting feature of the school is the fact that the average age of the students is older than that in similar schools, and they are able to do more rapid work, some completing the work satisfactorily in two years.

Ground Gripper Shoe Store
511 1/2 WASHINGTON ST.

MARKED DECLINE IN AUTO THEFTS

Many Cars Recovered Through the Special Bureau of Police, Police Department.

Automobile thefts showed a distinct decline in 1920 from the previous year, according to figures for the period from April 1 to August 31, compiled by the auto theft bureau of the Portland police department, of which Lieutenant H. A. Thatcher is in command. Ninety per cent of the motor cars stolen in the city have been recovered by the bureau, together with 33 cars stolen in other parts of the state. The total number of machines recovered reaches 408, whose estimated value totals \$238,296.85. Thirty-nine arrests were made of persons charged with automobile larceny.

Of the 174 cars stolen since April 1, 1920, 23 were Fords, 30 were Chevrolets, with 23 Buicks, 12 Overlands and 10 Chandlers. Twenty-one other makes figure in the thefts in numbers ranging from 1 to 8. Five hundred and thirty were stolen during the same period last year, with an 85 per cent recovery.

Appended to the automobile report of the auto theft bureau, Lieutenant Thatcher also gives a resume of arrests for various motor offenses during the same five month period. Of the total 516 arrests, 111 were for violations of the state motor vehicle law, 39 were arrests for automobile larceny, 13 for larceny of automobile accessories, such as tires, spotlights, and other equipment easily and quickly detached from standing automobiles. For violations of the city traffic ordinance 34 were haled in, and three were forced to answer for driving while intoxicated. Two speeders suffered penalties. Other minor automobile offenses, such as failing to make reports on garages, driving automobile on sidewalk, and driving without license, were also noted in numbers from 1 to 6.

Course in Public Health Nursing to Be Given in City

The Portland school of social work of the University of Oregon with the cooperation of the Oregon Tuberculosis association and the Visiting Nurse association, will offer this coming year a nine-month course in public health nursing in "Portland Coming Into Her Own as a Shipping Port," and President H. B. Van Duzer of the Portland Chamber of Commerce on "What Portland is Doing and Must Do to Get Ships for This Port." Dr. A. M. Webster will be chairman. Mr. Webster will lead in a community sing, and the meeting will be followed by dancing and cards.

The course will commence September 27 and continue through the college year. The fee is \$10 per term, of \$30 for the years' work. Inasmuch as the class will have to be limited to numbers, nurses interested should apply at once to the secretary, University of Oregon, 652 Courthouse, Portland.

New Building Will House Automotive Exhibition at Fair

The Automotive Equipment Manufacturers & Distributors association has contracted for the erection of a building 50 by 200 feet on the Oregon State Fair grounds in which to house the automotive accessory exhibits at the coming fair. This new building will virtually be an addition to the old Machinery hall, in which will be held the automobile and truck show, and will actually be a part of this building, as openings will be provided directly into the new building from the automobile show, and the same decorating and color schemes will be carried out in both buildings. There will be room for from 50 to 75 exhibitors.

Most of the buildings will be ready for occupancy by Tuesday, although in many of them the smell of the paint and the varnish will still be fresh and the signs of sawdust and shavings will be apparent. There will be a teacher for every room, despite the avalanche of resignations that have swept over the school board within the last two weeks. Tuesday will be confined to registration, assignment to classes and organization in general. Actual class work will begin on Wednesday.

James John high school students will be scattered over widely separated areas for the first six weeks or until repairs on the old building can be completed. All James John students have been requested to meet at the Central school, Tuesday morning for assignment. At 9 o'clock the elementary pupils of Central will meet and have their class work assigned and at 10:30 the building will be turned over to the James John students. From this center they will be distributed, some of them kept in Central school, some going to the community house of St. Johns, some to various portable buildings at the Peninsula, some being housed at the Peninsula, some at the branch library and still others at Jefferson high school. The plans of the company have not been made known further than that the Record is to be bought and operated. A. R. O'Brien, who came here from Juneau, Alaska, established the Record as an afternoon paper about six years ago.

Temple Nearly Ready Centralia, Wash., Sept. 4.—The new Elks temple will be ready for occupancy October 15. Nearly all furnishings have been purchased, the committee said, and the building is beginning to assume a finished appearance. Oscar Nelson, chairman of the dedication committee, states that elaborate dedication services are being planned.

ONE NEW SCHOOL

Portland will have one new school this year, the Beach, consisting of 14 new portables, which will draw from

VACATION DAYS TO END FOR 36,000 KIDDIES, TUESDAY

Portland Youngsters to Answer Call of School Bell Once Again on Tuesday Morning.

Vacation days are over for some 36,000 children of school age, or rather will be over on Tuesday morning, when the gong will sound in the schools throughout the city, calling back from the seashore and the mountains, the playgrounds and the streets the little brown faced urchins who have been reveling in freedom and absence from study for the last three months.

In thousands of Portland homes Tuesday morning little faces will be scrubbed, tanned and calloused feet thrust into shoes and dust-covered books brought from out the attic or wherever they were tossed the first of last June. And nearly 36,000 youngsters will be occupied with greeting their old playmates after weeks of separation, of talking over their various methods of spending the summer, and how they are going to like their new room and their new teacher.

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SCOUTS LOAD UP WITH BERRIES AS THEY BREAK CAMP

Boys Return From Summer Outing and Augment Family Supply of Canned Goods for Winter

"Gee, don't you wish this trail led back to camp instead of to Portland?" The speaker was Herbert Gordon, first class Boy Scout, who returned Wednesday from camp. He addressed Murray Burns, another first class Scout and his answer was a vehement, "I sure do." Both boys have spent the entire summer during the past two seasons at Camp Chindiere, 14 miles up Eagle creek canyon.

During the season which opened July 7 and closed September 1, more than 250 boys have shared hospitality of the camp and during that entire time, as in the five past years that the camp has been operated, there was not a single accident or a serious illness. The 27 boys who remained in camp until its close came out Wednesday, 35 of them coming down Eagle creek canyon in charge of C. C. Hall, who acted as swimming instructor at the camp during the summer and who will enter upon his senior year in the college of medicine of the University of Oregon within a few weeks. W. J. Kent, assistant scout master, who came down the Herman creek trail, was accompanied by Murray Burns and Herbert Gordon. If the mothers of 27 scouts aren't busy "putting up" huckleberries today, it isn't because they haven't any, for every scout came down loaded with berries, some bringing as many as two gallons. Virtually all of Monday and Tuesday were devoted to berry picking on Benson plateau, Indian mountain and Mud lake.

J. C. Oakes, assistant scout master and his father, G. C. Oakes, remained in camp for a few days to put everything in order for the winter. The season just closed is unquestionably the most successful that the Portland scouts have ever had and the boys all came out with several pounds of the good and in fine physical condition generally.

Marshfield Record Taken by Company

Marshfield, Sept. 5.—With a capital of \$10,000, a local company known as the Southwestern Oregon Publishing company has been incorporated to take over the property of the Marshfield Evening Record, which has been published by A. R. O'Brien. It is said that the deal for the purchase of the newspaper has been made. Rev. J. T. Anderson, pastor of the local Baptist church, was the promoter and secured stock subscriptions from a number of local people. The plans of the company have not been made known further than that the Record is to be bought and operated. A. R. O'Brien, who came here from Juneau, Alaska, established the Record as an afternoon paper about six years ago.

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Two Great Phonograph Offers at Eilers Phonograph Headquarters

a: We now rent a superb tone talking machine for only \$2.00 a month or \$5.00 for every 3 months; 80 instruments to choose from.
b: We are now selling choice of 54 latest 1921 talking machines, 7 different models, at lowest cash price less introductory advertising discount of \$30.00; clip coupon below.

Every music-loving home in Portland and the great west will be intensely interested in these great phonograph events. Eighty of the best-made phonographs, with tone quality equal to the best \$200.00 and higher priced models, will be placed in rental service at only \$2.00 a month (or \$5.00 every three months); a deposit of \$10.00 is required, but is returned when the instrument gets back from rental.

In order to start off our fall phonograph campaign, the greatest ever planned, we are making an advertising test to determine which paper is most extensively read by people who are interested in music.

Clip the coupon in this advertisement; bring it to Phonograph Headquarters, Eilers Music Building; we take it exactly as stated, as \$30.00 cash toward payment of the above 54 1921 latest model phonographs, namely:

- 9 Model VI \$125, including 20 selections of records
- 8 Model VIII \$135, including 20 selections of records
- 11 Model X \$185, including 20 selections of records
- 9 Model XII \$235, including 20 selections of records
- 10 Model XIV \$275, including 20 selections of records
- 4 Model XVI \$295, including 40 selections of records
- 3 Model XVII \$375, including 40 selections of records

Album and all accessories free. The above are supplied in golden oak, fumed oak, weathered oak, mottled walnut and fancy mahogany at uniform prices stated above. Pay balance in easy weekly or monthly payments; the mere additional interest.

The supply is limited, so call or write at once.

Clip this coupon; it's worth \$30 cash.

GOOD AS NEW SALE HALF PRICE! In this sale are also included quite a number of very excellent used phonographs. All of these are placed on sale at virtually half actual present day values. All guaranteed. Among them we enumerate: