

### FOUR COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS ADOPTED

#### Court Rejects Two and Continues Three For Further Consideration

The Marion county court Friday took action on nine petitions for new roads, rejecting two, approving four and continuing three for further consideration.

The road in District No. 44, petitioned for by S. C. Stanton and others, was ordered surveyed. This road is in the vicinity of Vitae Springs a few miles south of Salem.

The petition of H. H. Uppendahl and others for a road in District No. 2 was approved, and the road ordered established. A report of the viewers approved the road. The road is expected to be used by several families about a half mile south of Hubbard as an outlet to the main highway.

The road petitioned for by George Susbauer and others in District 24, near Sublimity, was ordered viewed and surveyed. This will be a spur to the Triumph road in the vicinity of Sublimity.

The road near Rosedale in Districts 38 and 44 was ordered viewed and surveyed as petitioned by Mrs. Theresa Jory and others.

John Werner and others have a petition in asking for a road in District 8 1/2, near West Woodburn. Action on this petition was continued ending further investigation. Another petition from District 19 near Woodland Park and one from District 14, both met the same fate. These last two petitions were headed by Arthur Holder and B. B. Smith, respectively.

Petitions dismissed were:

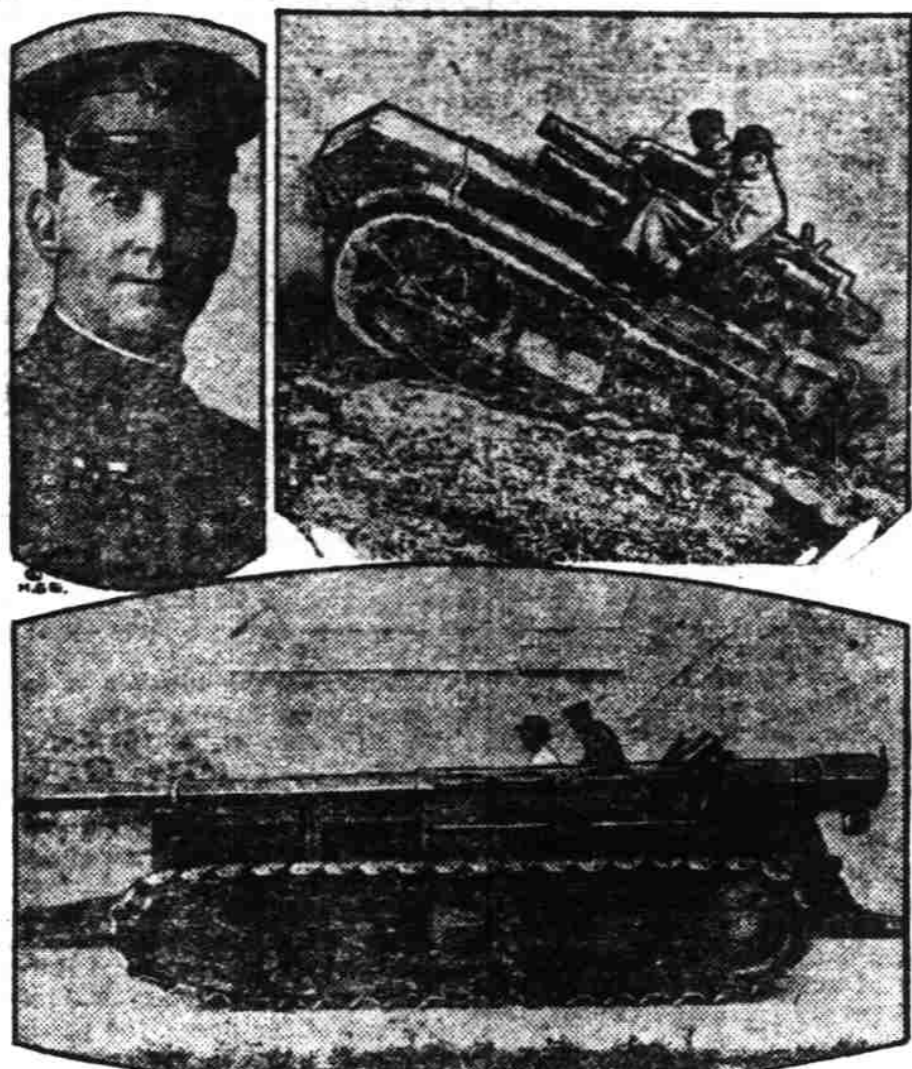
By John Hertl and others in District 12 near Scotts Mills. In this case a remonstrance was received by the court carrying more weight than the original petition asking that the road be built.

By T. L. Davidson and others in District 51, just south of the south end of 12th street, Salem. This would have cut out a large rectangle which is being opened up for building lots, but road viewers had turned in a report stating that taxpayers would not be generally benefited by the new road, and the court decided in accordance with this report.

Now the senate is going to have a coal inquiry and they are welcome to come and look in our cellar any time they want to.

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### ARMY WILL MOTORIZE WHOLE UNIT TO SEEK SPEED AND MOBILITY



So far has mechanical transportation advanced since the world war that the general staff of the war department, headed by Major Gen. Charles P. Summerall (above), is sponsoring formation of a wholly motorized and mechanized unit to seek increased speed and mobility. It will be equipped with tanks, self-propelled artillery like the 155 mm. gun below, and armored cars to carry the men.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A military unit without a horse or a mule, carrying its men in armored motor cars and equipped with tanks and artillery which are self-propelled, will be developed for experimental purposes by the war department.

It is considered doubtful that horses and mules ever will be entirely displaced as component parts in the army's fighting machine. But the last ten years have brought such advances in mechanical phases of transportation that the general staff of the war department has evolved a program for determining effectiveness and possible development of mechanized and motorized battlefields units, looking to restoration of the element of movement, with its companionate principles of surprise, to battle tactics of the United States army.

The first step recommended by the general staff is development of the new mechanized unit, not a part of cavalry or infantry but an entirely new arm, of great mobility and striking power, embracing 2,000 or 3,000 men.

Under present plans one such unit will be developed to test the effectiveness of the plan and to

### CITY CAMP GROUND PROBLEM REVIVED

#### Question of Retaining It Or Converting Into Playground Coming Up

The question of perpetuating Salem's municipal auto park is again projecting itself into the foreground, and indications are that it will be discussed thoroughly in the meetings of a number of organizations before a final recommendation is made to the city council by the park committee, to which the question was referred at the last council meeting.

The matter came up when the ways and means committee filed a report recommending that the auto camp be converted into a playground for the reason that it is unfair for the city to compete with taxpaying private interests.

To this argument it has been replied that the city operated a camp ground long before the private interests ventured into the field.

From the standpoint of public interest, it has also been argued that the municipal camp ground is the only one centrally located, and the only one that can be centrally on account of the zoning ordinance; and that tourists must be provided with accommodations well into the heart of the city or they will not be induced to stay and do their trading in Salem.

One of the group discussions of this subject will be at the Y. M. C. A. forum Friday evening.

### ASK HIGHWAY BIDS

#### BRIDGE AND ROAD CONSTRUCTION AWARDS MARCH 27

Bids for the construction of several new bridges and improvement of highway will be opened at a meeting of the state highway commission to be held in Portland March 27.

Projects for which bids will be considered follow:

- Coos county—Furnishing 42,000 cubic yards of crushed gravel or broken stone for maintenance operations on Riverton-Coquille Hoffman section of the Roosevelt coast highway and the Coos Douglas county—Steel span Bay-Roseburg highway.
- Douglas county—Steel span over Schofield river on the Roosevelt-Coast highway at Reedsport.

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### LANE COUNTY—BRIDGE OVER THE MCKENZIE RIVER ON A COUNTY ROAD ABOUT 1 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF COBURG.

This is a county project advertised in behalf of the county court. Lane county—Bridge over Willamette river on the McKenzie highway at Springfield.

Tillamook county—Bridge over the Tillamook river on a county road about a mile from Tillamook. This is a county project advertised in behalf of the county court. Payments will be made direct by Tillamook county. Union county—Construction of buildings on state owned property in the city of LaGrande.

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### DUKE WINS BACK TITLE FROM BRANDY BOTTLER

PARIS—(AP)—A duke can't call his children's title to a brandy

house. He can do anything with it he wishes while he is alive but when the title has passed on, the ducal heir is the only one who can put it on to market.

Courts, therefore, after three years litigation have given the Duke of Montebello full right to his name and have ordered a brandy company to discontinue using it. The brandy man isn't happy because he paid the former duke a goodly sum for the trade marked name.

What complicated matters was that Napoleon created Marshal

Lannes, Duke of Montebello but authorized him only to pass it down in direct line. The fourth duke died without issue and the title went to an uncle but previously King Louis XVIII had included the Montebello title in the peerage which carried with it the right to pass the title to collateral heirs. It was the king's action, therefore, that governed the courts of this republic although three republics have succeeded the overthrown royal regime.

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### SEEKING ADVENTURE IN MEXICO



These two girls, Miss Jean Schoen, left, of New York, and Miss Helen Culin, of Elkins Park, Pa., are preparing at Richmond, Va., for a 500-mile trip into the heart of Mexico by motor. On a wage with a relative the girls are to receive one dollar for every mile they penetrate the country. Miss Schoen is a veteran traveler and has "roughed it" in nearly every part of the world.

In the world war, it is pointed out, battles rested largely on fire power which was so highly developed that the costliness of tactical movement often was prohibited. Since then, however, transportation developments have brought military science to a new consideration of the importance of mobility.

Tanks will hold a key position in this new development, the department says. The tank was an infant during the world war and merely crept along. Now it has grown up and learned to run. Light tanks developed by the ordnance department embrace a three-fold increase in speed—from six to 18 miles an hour—in maneuverability and in mechanical reliability. These new tanks may be converted also into light tractors, self propelling gun mounts and so on. The war department believes that further development of large tanks seems unlikely because of loss of mobility.

Armored light cars for distance reconnaissance and rapid communication also will play an important part in the new program along with the 75 mm. and 4.7 inch guns mounted on self-propelled carriages. Mechanization also would include new equipment for engineer troops to provide quick repair for roads and bridges.

Army officers have pointed out that the tendency in a long war will always be towards motorization, because as war goes on it is impossible to get increased production in horses since it takes four years to make a horse suitable for war. In less than 13

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