

KLAMATH WORK PROJECTS GET JOINT BACKING

tendent Fitzgerald of the Southern Pacific agreed to help push the proposal for the underpass construction. The city executive did not attend the chamber session, but said that he was strongly in favor of getting the project into shape as quickly as that

The chamber committee decided to take the matter up with the mayor, and also with County Judge George Grizzle, so that all local interests will get behind the

R. E. Bradbury, acting chairman of the armory committee, advised with the chamber committee.

E. A. Thomas, city engineer, is a member of the chamber committee, and assisted in a discussion of the technical angles on the various proposals outlined at

New Bridge Sought
The whole Esplanade project was regarded as of vital importance. It would include increased

ing the clearance under the railroad tracks, eliminating the center support, which is a dangerous traffic hazard, building a new bridge over the canal at Esplanade, and then connecting Kaul-

nade with The Dailies-California highway north at the Frankfort wood yard. About a mile of highway would be built, connecting through either Alameda or El

This would provide an alternative route into the city from the north, and would relieve serious

The East Main street project is held of vital importance to the East Side. Mayor Blahoney, when he announced an effort to get this undergrade crossing constructed, pointed out that a serious fire

and traffic hazard existed there. It has been estimated the underpass would cost approximately \$140,000. There was also some discussion of the possibility of getting the East Main street

South Sixth street was believed a worthy applicant for two pro-

jects. The viaduct there, it was said, is narrow and unsafe. It should be widened. Numerous accidents here have occurred on South Sixth street due to the lack

Oregon avenue from Blich street to the Fremont bridge

in bad shape. A standard, straight highway over this much-traveled section was held needed, and the proposal placed in the program.

It was pointed out that there is no limit to the amount of money the president may grant for such purposes, and it was decided to make a comprehensive pro-

posal. Bradbury, who has been interested in PWA projects, advised the committee "not to be faint-hearted."

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