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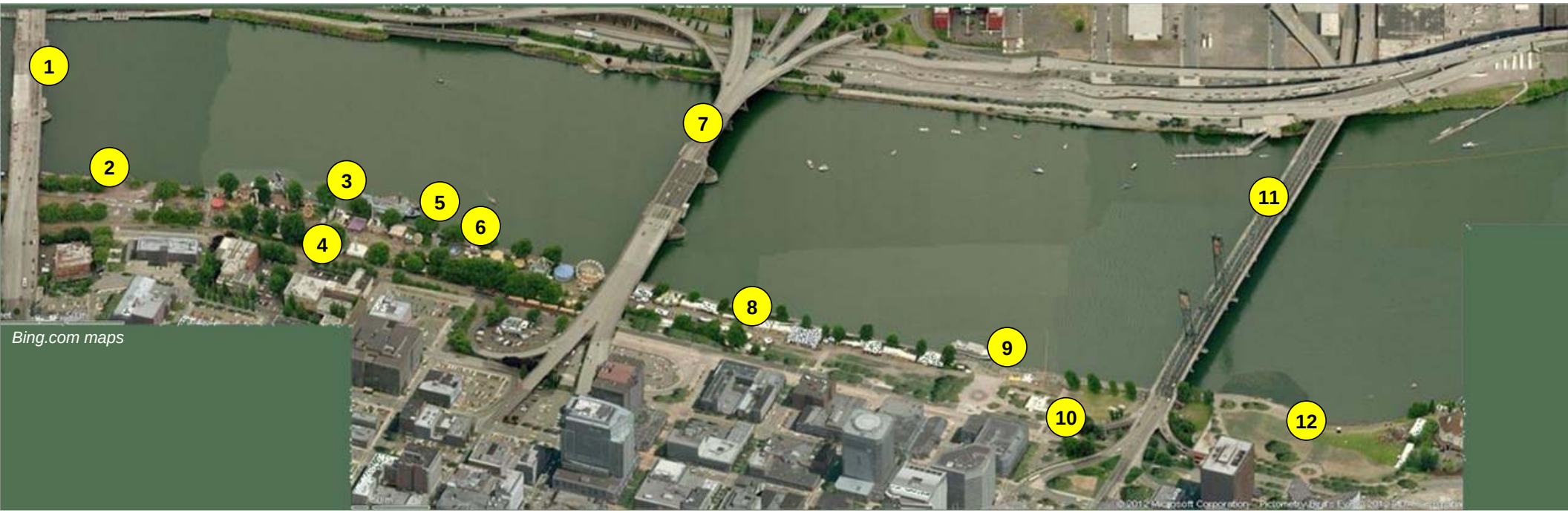
Downtown River Ramble



Selected Locations

1	Burnside Bridge (built 1926)
2	Ankeny Plaza / Saturday Market
3	Oregon Maritime Museum (Steamer Portland)
4	Battleship Oregon mast & monument
5	Stark Street Ferry (1853-95): one of the first in Oregon
6	"The Clearing"—where Portland began
7	Morrison Bridge (the 2nd version, built 1958)

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Selected Locations (cont.)

8	First bridge across Willamette in Portland (1887)
9	Salmon Springs Fountain / Portland Spirit dock
10	Rose Building (designed by John Yeon; 1949)
11	Hawthorne Bridge (1910)
12	Hawthorne "Bowl"—and beach?

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