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BE SURE TO VOTE

the American people will gather at the polls and express their will on many important questions, when they will determine what shall be world.

To have the privilege to pass judgment on such vital matters is the supreme right of Americans. It is a privilege to be coveted and should be exercised in a sober spirit of rightcousness. No frivilous motive should be considered. No mere personal or party question should befog the business of government. This the mind of the voter. Every vote should be cast according to conscience of the elector.

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The Argus cannot too strongly urge its reader to vote-no matter what their party connection may be -we urge one and all who have the right and duty to vote to exercise that right and perform that duty. In no other way can those who will be elected he so certain of securing a mandate from the people to direct their course of action during the next four years. Therefore by all means, pause for a few moments between now and next Tuesday to consider the issues of the campaign, and go to the polls on election day and cast your ballot as that reflection directs you-assured that whether you will be one of the majority, or one of the minority, all Americans will accept the result as the dictum of the American people and the government at Washington will function for all.

TRY THE DIVIDED SESSION

There is ample reason to feel that a change in the present regulations of the legislature should be changed. Therev are many arguments that might be set forth to sustain an affirmative vote on the divided session bill initiated by the State Tax Payers league

The first and most potent is that it will give time during which the people of Oregon may be made acquainted with what the legislators have in mind for their regulations. And the people certainly are entitled to know what is going to be written into the statute books.

in the short 40 day session that they cannot personally give attention to

done. The divided session will obviate this to a marked degree. Be-

fore the end of the first session they

will be able to discover, whether or that are now made.

Thru the press the people will be the policy of this great government able to secure information concern- 310 an affirmative vote. toward the other nations of the ing proposed bills, for at present none of the newspapers of the state can have any real idea of what is transpiring at Salem, and can not pass this information along to their readers.

AMEND THE CITY CHALTER

charter should be amended to keep pace with the growth of this city.

Every voter should vote. That is made my men who have considered his or her duty, as well as his or her the situation for a long time. They It takes but a few min- represent their best judgment on in a position to give service. The utes to cast one's ballott, and the what should be done, and The Argus state has the right, asking as little believes that since a change is nec- th as it does of the average citizen each essary and this constructive program four years, to insist upon the exer- is set forth that it deserves a trial.

LET PORTLAND GROW The people have an opportunity most of them, they are compelled to express their good will toward Por act upon the committee reports, land by voting for the consolidatio otherwise they would get nothing bill which will permit the Port of Portland to exercise functions no beyond its jurisdiction, and will con

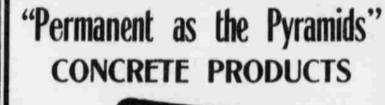
solidate the management of the ship will have the committee reports and ping affairs in the state's one larg will be able to examine them. They port. The importance of an adequat

not any ulterior motive or minister in- port for the commerce of Oregon can Next Tuesday, election day, is a fluence is at work to secure the pas- not be over. estimated. It is vitall day of reckoning. It is the day when sage of any measure and generally important to the people of Orego be able to correct many mistakes that the Port of Portland keep pac with the growth of the state an therefore we urge our readers to giv

ENDORSE THE LIBRARY

Ontario has a public library that serves not only the people of the city but of the county as well. To perform that service requires the work of two people, the librarian and an assistant. The County con-Ontario has reached a point where tributes to the support of the inits present charter is inadequate to stitution while what the city has paid will not even meet the cost of an assistant librarian, let alone purchasing books, and fuel and meeting the The proposed amendments have, cost of lighting and fanitor service. Ontario folks are not niggardly. They want their institutions to be

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