



**My Thanks  
My Purpose**

Much as I would like to, it will be impossible for me or any of those who have been close to me in the last few weeks to see each and every friend of mine but I want to take this means of expressing to you, my appreciation of your efforts in my behalf.

Whether the public accepts my record and pledge and chooses me Mayor, or whether the ideas of an other will in its opinion mean more for Portland and it accordingly puts another in office, I shall continue to put my best efforts to whatever will most help Portland.

In these last days of the campaign, every indication leads me to believe that the public does accept my record and my pledge as a step in the advancement of Portland. If what I have done has been real progress—and my friends based the campaign on their belief that it is—then I can see in the present and prospective progression Portland much more work and many opportunities.

To those who have worked in my behalf and to those who will pledge their confidence in me by their vote on June 4, I can only say, that to the best of my ability and every hour of the day, I will give every ounce I have to accomplish the things which will mean a better Portland for every man that has at heart the welfare of this, our home town.

**Geo. L. Baker**  
Paid Adv.



**JOHN M. MANN**  
OF THE IVY PRESS  
MEMBER 1917 LEGISLATURE

**Business Man's Candidate for  
COMMISSIONER**

He stands for strict economy, sound business principles, protection of the industries we now have and the encouragement of new ones, which means more pay rolls and the development of the natural resources of Oregon, making a bigger, better and more prosperous Portland.

Do not expect too much of the local market for perishable products as green corn, peas, etc. There are likely to be more people offering these things than usual, and fewer consumers, as many of the lat'er will have been called away by the war. Raise something that will keep until it can reach a market. For such there will be a demand at high prices.

**People's Forum**

(Continued From Page 2.)

the money to be used on the roads I would have been willing to pay four times as much, knowing, as I do, that I could have saved every dollar of it in increased mileage on tires and gasoline and in wear and tear on my machine.

I hear some one say "the paving companies were too actively engaged in seeing the measure go through," but dear friend, if there was a projected improvement in your vicinity out of which you would realize quite a sum; wouldn't you be for it? I think you would. As for graft we have that with us always. I am sure you would not refuse to buy or sell for fear some one would try to beat you. You would use your good sense to forestall them. We can do the same in this case.

The bond issue merely determines whether the money shall be spent in a haphazard way, as in the past, or whether it shall, as in other states, be spent in a modern business like way. Everybody knows how the method we have been using has failed; a shovelful of dirt here, a culvert there and an apronful of gravel some other place, and still the average Oregon road is impassible half the year. What else could be expected?

A days drive over most of the roads we have now is more tiresome than plowing all day. My husband has done both and ought to know. The result is, we, with hundreds of others, stay home for half the year and never buy the things we would have bought had we gone out.

To those who havn't machines; Every automobile owner will vote for the bonds; since they won't cost you a penny. Don't be a dog in the manger and defeat them.

Wake up. Vote for the bonds and let us make at least a small showing when compared with other states. Let us quit being the laughing stock of the rest of the country, and if you don't think we are, read the article entitled "Portland the Spinster" by Wilbur Hall in the May 19th number of Collier's Weekly.

Yours for Improvement,  
MRS. OSCAR F. FREEBURG.

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**Jokers In Jitney Bill**

commission, not at all inclined to take the public interest into consideration.

The reason a public service corporation raises wages is not from charity, and not because of profits. It raises wages when it has to do so to retain its efficient men.

That's what as well as "what's what." San Francisco pays much better wages than the Portland Railway Light and Power Company on its municipal road, and has an eight hour day, and makes a profit of 50 per cent on its passenger business.

There is good grounds for believing that the P. R. L. & P. concern can operate for LESS than San Francisco since its electric juice costs it nothing whatever for water power, the gouging on private light and power paying for that.

If the Portland people want better service, and the employees of the transportation combine want better pay, let them both get together and vote for public ownership.

It costs less to own the public utilities than to have them own the town.

If the jit is driven out of the town people will buy more automobiles, motorcycles and go-devils of various kinds.

That sort of thing is what is getting under the hide of the transportation combine, and not the few little, half-starved, slyly persecuted little jitneys. They cut very little ice in the transportation problem.

They can be driven off the streets en mass in three days by giving the people eight street car tickets for a quarter.

Why don't the unterrified, uninfluenced, unbossed, free and independent, suffering, harrowing, and woe-ridden street car employees advocate eight tickets for a quarter?

The company would make MORE money that way, and be rid of the jitneys, too.

Since its pay rolls are charity it would increase its charities if its income were more.

**STORY OF SIX  
ACRES OF CORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Miller French, of Posom Trot Farm, LaFayette, Ore., visited in Lents the first of the week, the guests of Mrs. Minnie Hyde, of the "Herald."

Because of the effort which is being made to increase the amount of corn grown in Western Oregon this year it may be of interest to know that Mr. French last year planted six acres to corn. When harvested this crop filled a 35-ton silo which carried 13 head of cattle and three horses through the Winter, only a small amount of hay being used in addition as roughage. In addition to that which went into the silo there remained a sufficient amount of the corn to fatten 35 hogs. If any one in Western Oregon has a record to beat this we would like to know about it.

**VOTE AGAINST TELEPHONE INTERCHANGE**

**Vote 109 X NO**

**Because it Means Delay-Inconvenience-Extra Cost**

Extra Cost: Both Companies must add the extra cost of the interchange service to their regular monthly rates—this means increased cost of service to all telephone users.

It means a Slower Service.

Neither Dependable nor Satisfactory Service—Responsibility divided between two operating companies.

It would not eliminate competition or the nuisance of dual telephone service.

No saving to those who now use both telephones.

A vote against Telephone Interchange is a vote for a fair, square deal to all.

**COMPANIES MUST MAKE  
EXTRA CHARGE**

**SECTION 11.** Every such public utility shall include in its regular monthly charge to its subscribers an amount sufficient to fully compensate it for the additional expenditures or investment required, if any, and the additional service thus imposed upon it, and such charges shall be published with other tariff charges, and shall be subject to revision by the duly constituted authorities of the city of Portland, or other duly constituted authority.

**Vote 109 X No**

**The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company**

Paid Adv.

W. J. Phillips,  
Division Commercial Superintendent.

**R. G. DIECK**

FOR RE-ELECTION AS

**Commissioner**

**NO. 27 ON THE BALLOT**

**29 Per Cent In Expenditures  
Reduced Cost of All Pavements  
Opposed To Needless Improvements**

AND

**Confiscatory Assessments  
An Engineer of Highest Standing**

WITH YEARS OF

**Practical Experience In City  
Government**

**Not A Politician, But A Trained  
Executive**

He Promises Only the Same Clean

ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT POLITICS

Without Fear or Favors

**No. 27 On The Ballot**

Commissioner Dieck is one of the candidates who is making no loud promises to solve every ill of the community which always appear at election time, but is making a quiet, effective campaign, appealing strongly to those who have a real interest in the City's welfare, who believe in a record of experience and training and are not influenced by loud promises or wonderful theories.

(Paid Adv)

**To The People Of Lents And The  
Mount Scott District**

During the campaign I have been trying to tell you briefly of what I consider are my qualifications for Mayor.

If experience right in the Mayor's office as secretary for four years, together with a clean record for doing clean things, plus a pledge to do my best for you in the future, appeals to your judgment, I respectfully solicit your consideration for a first, second, or third choice vote.

If you put your faith in me, I will not betray it. On behalf of Mrs. Warren, our seven children and myself, I thank you in advance for any consideration given on election day.

W. H. WARREN.

**VOTE X 12**

(Paid Advertisement)

**Trade Conspiracy Ordinance**

Will help our ship building industry and protect it from unnecessary agitation. Will stop picketing and the violence committed in its name.

**VOTE X 110 YES**

(Paid Adv.) A. C. Callan, 698 Northrup St., Portland, Ore.

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**WILL H. DALY**

Has made good as Commissioner  
and should be

**PROMOTED**

He has earned it

We owe it to him

We owe it to ourselves

Vote For

**DALY FOR MAYOR**

Paid Adv.

**ICECREAM** Candies, Confectionery, Fruits, Soft Drinks, Bakery Goods, Tobacco and Cigars, Light Lunches

Tab. 1450 **BOHNA'S CONFECTIONERY**