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LIST OF ELEVEN MEASURES TO BE VOTED ON IN NOV.

Eleven measures are to be voted upon at the general election in November, two of which are constitutional amendments submitted by the 1919 legislature, one is a bill enacted by the 1919 legislature, but upon which the referendum was invoked by petition, and eight are initiative measures. Four of these are constitutional amendments and four are bills for laws.

The compulsory voting amendment requiring compulsory registration and compulsory voting and permits voting by mail if ill or absent voters, is one of the two referred by legislature. The other measure is known as the sixty day legislative session. It limits the length of the regular session to 60 days and of special session to 20 days. It further provides that no bills should be introduced after the 40th day of regular sessions. It also increases legislators' pay from \$3 to \$5 per day.

The bill which was referred to the people by petition is the oleomargarine bill which imposes heavy license fees and drastic regulation on manufacture and sale of oleo, nut and other margarines or butter substitutes.

The single tax constitutional amendment, initiated by petition, abolishes all taxes except land value

taxes and requires that after July 1, 1925, the full rental value of all land shall be taken by taxation. This measure is condemned by most people as a dangerous one.

"County office terms."—Increases term of county officers from two to four years.

Port of Portland relates to matters concerning the Port of Portland.

The anti-compulsory vaccination measure would abolish the present requirements for vaccination as a condition for admission to schools, or employment of any kind.

Another measure, fixing interest rates by constitution, limits open rate of interest to four per cent and contract rate to five per cent. This is one of the measures generally condemned as perilous to public interest and especially to the development of the state.

The Roosevelt Bird Refuge provides for a bird refuge in part of Malheur Lake.

The divided legislative session is provided in another measure. It provides for a two-period legislature, first session to be 40 days and the second to be only 10 days, with a nine weeks recess between.

Another measure creates the office of state market director and appropriates \$50,000 for 1920.

LABOR DAY PICNIC AT MT. SCOTT PLAYGROUND SEPT 6

The picnic to be given at the Mt. Scott playground by the children of the Mt. Scott district, ably assisted by the park instructors, promises to be the local event of the season. Sept. 6th is the day set, and there will be an all-day session, with a band concert in the evening. Free coffee and milk will be furnished the picnickers, but each person must bring sugar and a cup, also their own well-filled basket. Children of the playground will give a circus exhibition in the afternoon at 4 p. m. Stunts will occur after dinner. Base ball at 10 a. m., which will be a championship game. Thirty prizes will be given, all donated by merchants of the city. Good speakers are expected to be in attendance, and a general invitation is extended to all Mt. Scott residents to participate.

LENTS LIBRARY OPEN ONLY THREE DAYS IN THE WEEK

During the month of August the Lents library will be open but three days of each week, namely on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Hours: 2 to 5 and 6 to 9.

H. E. Dilley of 5438 89th street, who was seriously ill, with symptoms of blood poisoning, last week, is convalescing.

Mr. Peterson, whose residence is at the corner of 89th street and 53rd avenue, recently underwent an operation at the Good Samaritan hospital, when his right leg was amputated following gangrene. Mr. Peterson is said to be getting along well, although he is past 53 years of age.

GRAND ARMY LAWN SOCIAL NETTED A NEAT SUM

The ice-cream and cake social given by the Ladies of Shilo Circle last Saturday on the lawn at the old Hedge residence on 92nd street, was well attended, and a pleasant time was had in the shade of the evening. Ice-cream and cake sales provided a neat sum for the maintenance of the circle at this place. The occasion brought many of the Grand Army boys out and gave them an opportunity to shake hands and swap reminiscences of the civil war. The gathering was also enjoyed by the younger generation which was present.

Rev. E. A. Smith, pastor of the Lents Baptist church this week purchased the Leo Katzky place at 6423 90th street, and will occupy his new home some time during October. Besides attending to his pastoral work this summer, Mr. Smith has raised one of the best gardens in Lents and in addition to providing fresh vegetables for his family, has sold several dollars worth of garden stuff to the stores.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young 6415 95th street, Thursday July 29 a daughter.

TREMONT MAN RUN INTO BY AUTO LAST FRIDAY

Last Friday evening about 5 o'clock, while walking across the street from the Multnomah Lumber & Box Company, on his way to the streetcar, John Repp, a workman at the above named factory was run into by an auto and knocked down, and his left foot injured. The auto driver turned sharply to avoid some other men, and did not see Repp until his machine struck him. The matter has been satisfactorily adjusted to both parties. Mr. Repp is a resident of Tremont.

NEW STREET CAR LINE ON 72ND ST. USED THURSDAY

The new hard surfaced street car line on 72nd street, which is intended to take the place of the old track which has been in use for many years between Tremont and Firland station, was first used since its construction, on Thursday morning last at a little after midnight. The old track will be taken up, and that side of the street improved to correspond to the side of the street which has been finished. The roadbed of the car company will be lower by three feet than the old track, and will be on a level with the sidewalk on either side. The improvement of 72nd street will result in a better appearance of the whole section from Firland east to Tremont, and adjacent property should appreciate in value as a consequence.

MAYOR BAKER TO MAKE THE RACE FOR PRESENT POSITION

The daily press has come out with the statement that Mayor Geo. Baker has decided to make the race for mayor again. Local interests are aroused to know who else will be in the race, and who the rest of the ticket will be. The mayor has all along stated that his salary was insufficient to keep him in the position.

GRAY'S CROSSING MAN TAKES CRUISE ON BIG FREIGHTER

Sometime last March Mr. Burroughs, whose wife and two children live at 6323 83rd street, signed in Portland to act as engineer on a big freighter, which he was told would make the trip through the canal to the Atlantic from Portland to New York, where he would be discharged. In that event Mr. Burroughs would have been home long before this, but instead of going to New York, the vessel proceeded to English ports, thence to Russia thence to Turkey and thence to Italy, where Mr. Burroughs dated the last letter home, stating that he would soon leave for New York. The letter stated that sugar in Genoa, Italy was next to impossible to get, and that many of the Italian cities were rationing the people in the matter of foodstuffs, and that riots were of frequent occurrence.

Dog Days



VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY DANCE WAS BIG SUCCESS

The dance given by the Volunteer Fire Department at their open air pavilion at Tremont station last Saturday night, was well attended, and much enjoyed by those present. The prizes offered for the best waltzers, were won as follows: first prize—Mr. and Mrs. A. Henrich, a large wall picture, presented by the Mish Furniture Company, 188 First street; Second prize—A. R. Frye and Miss G. Kelly, a three pound box of candy, presented by the Sweetland Candy Company, 269 Morrison street; Third best prize—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Daniel, a pint thermos bottle, presented by the Northern Pacific Pharmacy, Third and Morrison streets; Fourth best prize—N. L. Dane and Jessie Craft, a two pound box of candy, by Portland Chocolate Shop, 245 Morrison street.

SEATTLE MAN MAKES NEW DISCOVERY IN MOTIVE POWER.

Alfred M. Hubbard of Seattle Wash., has applied a wonderful force drawn out of the air, to an electric dynamo, producing power that is inexhaustible. He has placed his new dynamo in a boat, which he has exhibited on the Sound—no push, no pull, no gas—the power coming from an unknown source, but doing the work perfectly. It is thought that Hubbard will revolutionize motive power in the world. Unknown parties in the East are backing Hubbard, who claims that he has only just begun his experiments. With his motor he will be able to fly around the world, as the power comes from the air—somewhere—nobody knows where. Hubbard has corralled this power and transmitted it to a dynamo, and it works. That's all there is to it. Electricians all over the world are startled by this strange discovery. Surely, we are in a great age. America seems to have the edge on the world, when it comes to real inventors.

LENTS BOYS FIGURE IN CITY LEAGUE GAMES

Several Lents boys are playing in the city baseball league, and are making good. In the Hesse-Martin team, which is one of the best in the league, there are six players who live in Lents. They are: Al. Hubler, Alfie Nygaard, Wm. Moore, Pinkie Deardorf, Phillip Drake and J. McCauley. Drake has done some good twirling for the team, but in the last game, before one, wrenched his right shoulder and will not be able to pitch for six weeks. He is playing in the infield, however. Recently Drake struck out 12 men in a game with the American Can Co.'s boys and won the game 9 to 0. The Kirkpatrick team has 3 Lents boys, the Boland brothers, who are good players. An effort was made to have Lents equip a team this year, but the encouragement, so the boys affirm, would not justify.

BRO. OF MURDERED SHERIFF COUNSELS MOB TO GO HOME

The slayers of Til Taylor, formerly sheriff of Umitilla county, have been captured, and when an angry mob came to the jail door to take the men out to lynch them at the Pendleton jail, after the capture, the dead man's brother counselled the mob to go home and let the law take its course. "That's what Til would have counselled you boys," said the brother, and the mob dispersed. It took some moral courage to do that act.

Every dog has his day. The dog days will soon be here.

C. D. SANDERS OF 53RD ST., BADLY INJURED LAST WEEK

C. D. Sanders, an employee of Doerfbercher Furniture Manufacturing Co., on the East Side, and who lives at 7103 53rd Avenue, near Lents, was seriously injured in the back last Friday afternoon by getting caught between a car and a door. The injured man is 74 years of age, and is in a serious condition.

LENTS FLY-CASTER TO TRY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

Ten members of the Multnomah Anglers Club left Thursday for Seattle, where they will compete in the fly and bait casting tournament to be held on Saturday and Sunday of this week. The local club is sending the pick of the Portland anglers, and among them is Marvin Hedge of Lents, the well-known hardware dealer here. Seattle sportsmen have made big preparations for the entertainment of the visitors and the events will attract big crowds. Several Oregon fly-casters will witness the trials, and incidentally boost for the Oregon boys.

BAD STRETCH ROAD NEAR SCAPOOSE BEING FIXED.

The bad piece of highway near Scapoose on the road to Astoria from Portland, will soon be replaced with good highway, as workmen have about finished the stretch, and after that is done the road will be all right the entire distance to Astoria. Axel Kildahl and wife and Mrs. Root left Lents last Saturday evening and went to a logging camp near Mist where they visited Frank Root, who is an engineer at the camp, returning to Lents Sunday night.

CHINAMAN "TOTING" BASKETS REMINDS OF OLD TIMES

A Chinaman carrying two baskets on a long pole balanced on his shoulder, passed down Foster road Monday, and reproduced a sight that was common in the Seventies in Oregon, and in the mines of Oregon and Idaho at that time. Today, such a sight attracts attention. Many years ago, Chinese were employed by Oregonians to clear land, and most of their supplies were carried about by the coolies in the above manner. Then the auto was unknown, and even rubber-tired buggies had not appeared. Oregon roads were almost impassible in winter, and the stage coach was much in evidence as a means of conveyance.

WANTS CANADA THISTLES CONTROLLED IN COUNTY

At the last meeting of the County Commissioners Court, the county agent, Mr. Hall went before that body and made a plea for definite action in the interests of the control of that noxious weed. Mr. Hall stated that there were many violations of the law in this county, and he advocates enforcement of state law on the subject of the thistles, to the limit. The district attorney has had the buck passed to him by the court, and probably will get busy and make special effort to see that the law regarding thistles is enforced. If allowed to spread, they will soon take the country.

Ex-Lieutenant Norman Estelle and wife are back from Bay City, Mich., where they have resided for the past 18 months, and are now visiting Mrs. Estelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Flier, of Lents. Mr. Estelle may settle in Portland.

Cool nights and warm days.

JAPANESE OWN 2815 ACRES AND NUMBER 3483 IN ORE.

Statistics recently gathered show that Oregon has a population of 3493 Japanese, and that these people own approximately 2815 acres of Oregon lands. 387 are merchants, and the remainder are railroad employees. Of the above number 862 are females. Many of the Japs are farm hands and are getting \$5 per day or better; in some instances they receive more than white farm hands. They also control several hotels, stores, rooming houses, bath houses, laundries, barber shops, etc.

valued at \$860,000. Japanese own 1640 acres of wheat in Eastern Oregon; 165 acres of hop land in Marion county; 135 acres in the Willamette Valley, and 50 acres in Hood River Valley. It is said that the males are decreasing, but if one notes the Japanese families, one would come to the conclusion that the size of the families is not decreasing. The question uppermost in the minds of the people is: do the Japanese constitute a menace to the white race of the Pacific Coast?

REPUBLICANS NAME NEW CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Officers of the congressional committee for the third district were elected at a meeting held in the republican headquarters in the Morgan building last night. C. C. Smith was elected chairman, James Robinson secretary and Karl V. Lively treasurer.

J. L. Day, who presided over last night's meeting, announced that he had telegraphed to Senator Harry S. New, chairman of the speakers' committee of the republican national committee, asking that Representative Longworth of Ohio be induced to make an address in Portland under the auspices of Multnomah county central committee and affiliated republican organizations. It has already been announced that Representative Longworth will attend the Pendleton Round-up, which is held September 23-25, and it is desired that a speaking date be arranged either before or after that time.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR AND LAND PRODUCTS SHOW

The Herald has just received the 14th annual premium list of the combined Multnomah County Fair and Manufacturer's and Land Products Show, which will be held at Gresham, on Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9—one week of exhibit of the products of Multnomah county, manufactured articles of the city and county, races, amusements, etc. The premium list comprises 109 pages, and is a fine piece of work, credit for which we give to our neighbor, the Gresham Outlook. The two Gresham banks show good sense in taking all the advertising on the first page, and appear to be live concerns.

"PEEPING TOM" SCARES FOLKS ON 70TH STREET.

Police were called upon early Thursday morning by residents of 70th street, to apprehend a man annoying residents of that section by peeping in upon families. According to the information given, the fellow had been hanging about the neighborhood since 1 p. m. The man is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighing about 200 pounds. He wore a dark stiff hat. An alarm was turned in at 2 o'clock Thursday morning, and motor cycle officers came out but found no trace of the marauder.

FORMER FIRLAND RESIDENT KILLED IN IDAHO ACCIDENT

Chas. Kitching, formerly a resident of Firland station, and a well-known railway mail clerk was injured in a runaway accident near Twin Falls, July 14, and died from the effects. Deceased was 37 years old and leaves a wife and three children. The cause of the accident was a runaway team driven by Mr. Kitching, which collided with an auto, throwing him out and fracturing his skull. Mr. Kitching married a Mt. Scott girl, Miss Essie Sechrist a Eugene college graduate. Deceased was well esteemed both in Oregon and Idaho, and was farming in Idaho when he died.

A kid told the reporter that he heard a man talking about someone who had a broken leg. The reporter ran down the item, and found that a man had set a broken leg for a rabbit, and that the rabbit was doing as well as could be expected.

Contractors are busy at work putting in cement sidewalks on 86th street, south of 60th avenue. The street improvements will come later

TRIBE OF BEN-HUR ORDER FIGURE IN SOCIAL EVENT

More than 100 members and friends of the Tribe of Ben-Hur, held a picnic and lawn party at the home of the state manager of the order, T. H. Seder, 3808 73rd street, Saturday afternoon and evening, July 24. The afternoon was given over to field sports, footraces for everybody, including the children, a nail driving contest for the ladies, a needle threading contest for the men, etc. After the prizes had been awarded for these events, the ladies spread their lunch on tables provided for the occasion on the lawn and everybody partook of a genuine Ben-Hur feast. The porch had been gaily decorated with bunting, flags and the emblems of the order and served as a stage for the rendering of the program, the guests being grouped about the lawn under the shade trees. Great credit should be given Brother J. N. Estey for the fine program he arranged for the occasion, beginning with the flag salute by the children, followed by a short address of welcome by the state manager, who introduced Brother Francis M. Phelps, the presiding officer of No. 9. Brother Phelps gave a most interesting and touching account of his experiences as an army captain in the great battle of the Argonne. The program concluded with readings and music, and then the guests were invited into the house to participate in a progressive game of 500, which closed the program for the day and evening.

The Tribe of Ben-Hur is very actively engaged in work in Portland at the present time, and a movement is under way to establish new courts in various parts of the city. Work has already begun on a new court for the southeast side, to be known as Arleta Court No. 28. Mr. Seder came to Portland last September from Boise, Idaho, to take charge of the work for the order in Oregon, and will make Portland the Northwestern headquarters for the Tribe of Ben-Hur.

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE HERALD IN ARREARS?

The low subscription price of the Herald makes it impossible for the proprietor to carry the subscriber for a longer period than that for which he is paid. The cost of production each year almost equals the amount received, leaving practically no profit to the publisher. Many of our subscribers forget the subscription to the weekly paper, or else they do not understand the marks, or wait for a statement of account. The mark on the margin shows the number of the week in the year and the year to which you are paid. This issue would appear as "30-20." The thirtieth week in the year and the year 1920, the last two figures of the year being used. If you subscription mark is back of that you must owe the paper. The Herald would appreciate renewals, when the time expires. The excessive cost of paper and the cost of its production, make this imperative. How do you stand, friend subscriber?

Business generally is good; industries are operating and labor is well employed at good wages. All crops except fruit appear to be in excellent condition, and in fruit the money value, due to increased prices, probably will equal if not exceed the larger crop of 1919. The wheat crop of the Pacific Northwest will approximate 60,000,000 bushels, and oats will reach 30,000,000 bushels, and barley 8,000,000 bushels. Indications are that the quality will be good.—Business Digest.