## WHAT THE VOTES THE VOTE IN MADE AND KILLED

THE PEOPLE PASSED ON.

Splendid Judgement of the People in Their Verdicts.

Altho' the following list was the official count, yet it is practically a correct result of the tion. This record will come very many measures voted on Novem- handy for comparison at later ber 5 and made and unmade by elections. Clip it.

Following are the measures

Woman suffrage amendment to constitution.
Amendment permitting differ-

ent tax rates on classes of prop-Amendment repealing county poli tax.

Amendment doubling liability of bank stockholders.
Act vesting control of public utilities in railroad commission. Act providing eight hour day

on public works.

Act prohibiting private employment of state convicts, but authorizing their use in road work.

fects from taxation.
Act relating to freight rates.
Act establishing county high\_
school fund in Multnomah county.
Extension of powers of Port of

Following are the measures de-Creating office of lieutenant-

governor. Separation of state and county

invariant of state and county taxation.

amend the constitution.

Requiring majority vote to amend the constitution.

Creating Cascade county.

Millage tax for support of uni-versity and agricultural college, Requiring majority vote to pass initiative measures.
Grange bill for county bonds for road building.
Grange highway department

Flat salary for state printer. Creating office of hotel inspec-

Blue sky law to regulate cor-poration affairs, Harmony county bonding bill, General law for creating new

Exemption of money, on all forms of credits from taxation. Revision of inheritance tax

Southern Oregon road bill. U'Ren bill abolishing state sen.

Graduated single lax. Abolition of capital punish-

ment. Anti-boycott bill. Requiring permit for speaking on streets. Appropriations for state univ-

sily buildings. Making Port of Portland commission elective. Single tax in Multnomah coun-

ty. Probably income tax amend-

Republican Junk on Sale.

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One elephant, about 49 years old, who has foot rot; one set of injunction and high cost of living. old enough to wean, sired by Goldbugs and damned by everyone Republican platform, good as new, only been used for campaign purposes; a large num-ber of planks from the Democrat-ic platform, have become mixed but they cannot be distinguished and they will go with the lot; one big stick, somewhat worn from over use; one Republican ma-chine, somewhat out of repairs; chine, somewhat out of repairs; one financial system, well supplied with clearing house certificates, with a little cash; a large quantity of old dinner pails, grandpa hats, coon skins, Teddy bears, Taft smiles and other things too numerous to mention. This sale will positively take place on the above date regardless of the weather and everything must be closed out on that date.

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FATE OF THE 38 MEASURES OFFICIAL COUNT ON THE CAN-DATES IN THIS COUNTY.

> The Vote on the Measures are not Official, but Showw fw yyyy

Following is Clackamas County's complete vote on the late elec tion. This record will come very

President—William H. Taft—
1503; Woodrow Wilson—2153; Eugene W. Chafin—247; Eugene V. Debs—566; Theodore Roosewill 2042

velt—2047.
Congress—John W. Campbell
—1154; W. C. Hawley—2567; W. S. Richards—667; R. G. Smith—
124; O. A. Stillman—370.
United States Senate—Jonathan Bourne—1421; A. E. Clarke—619; Harry Lane—1907; B. Lee Paget—458; B. F. Ramp—540; Ben Selling—1776.
Secretary of State—B. Elmer Kennedy—819; Ben. W. Olcott—3120; F. P. Reddaway—701; John B. Ryan—1411; O. V. White—371.
Justice of Supreme Court—C.

ment of state convicts, but authorizing their use in road work.

Act prohibiting private employment of county or city prisoners, but providing for their employment in road work.

Amendment limiting state road indebtedness.

Amending limiting county road indebtedness.

Act exempting household effects from taxation.

B. Ryan—1411; O. V. White—371.

Justice of Supreme Court—C.

J. Bright—228; Robert Eakin—3014; R. J. Slater—1685; W. C.

Weaver—806.

Oregon Dairy and Food Confimissioner—A. H. Lee—1879;

John D. Mickle—2587.

Commissioner of the Railroad Commission, Fifth District—Thomas K. Campbell—4705; Julius G. Vogt—921.

J. A. Tufts, Republican nominee for Treasurer; T. J. Gary, Repub-lican nominee for County School Superintendent; William J. Wil-son, Republican nominee for Cor-(Jack) Frost, Republican nomin-ee for Constable have been elected by large majorities.

Equal Suffrage Amendment— es 2706, No 2932, Ligutement Governor—Yes 20-No 3515.

Majority Rule Amendment-Yes 1502, No 3629, Increasing Liability of Bankers

Yes 3693, No 1375.

Malarkey Public Corporation

Malarkey Yes 2745, No 2220. ommission—Yes 2745, No 2220 Creation of Cascade County— College Millage Bill—Yes 1974, No 4052.

Amending of Section 4, Article XI of the Constitution—Yes 1482

Bill providing for a special clection to vote whether bonds shall be issued and providing for the sale of bonds and the building ligation was his—that he found himof permanent roads—Yes 1844, No 3121.

Greation of State Highway Department—Yes 1577, No 4066,
Stat Printer Flat Salary Measure—Yes 1577, No 3296,
Hotel Inspector—Yes 863, No

Eight Hour Bill-Yes 3182, No

Act for the prohibition of employment by any County, City or Town convicts by any private per-

son, firm or corporation—Yes reaching the town he was aiming for 3304, No 1856.

Prohibiting the State from increasing its indebtedness for road building in excess of two per cent of the taxable property of the date—Yes 2707, No 2262, Authorizing Counties to issue 0 year bonds—Yes 1665 No 3417.

20 year bonds—Yes 1665 No 3417.
Prohibiting the Counties from
voling an indebtedness for roads
in excess of two per cent of all
taxable property of the county—
Yes 2731, No 2238.

Joker County Division Bill—
Yes, 1679, No 2238.

Income Tax Bill-Yes 2513, No

Excepting household goods, etc. rom taxation—Yes 1805 No 3376. Revision of the Inheritance Tax aw—Yes 1727, No 3155. Freight Rate Bill—Yes 2627, No Amendment of Section 10, Ar-

Amendment of Section 10, Article XI, empowering the County Court of any county to issue or sell bonds to build and maintain roads—Yes 1493, No 3336.

Abolishment of the State Senate—Yes 1622, No 3228.

Graduated Single Tax—Yes 17—

or Channel of Single Tax—Yes 17-16, No 3673.

Abolishment of Capital Punish-nent—Yes 1991, No 3115.

Prohibition of Boycotting or picketing—Yes 2134, No 2948.

Prohibiting Street Meetings— tes 2083, No 3067.

Building Administration Building to the University of Oregon—es. 1343, No. 3796.

Building library museum build-ing to the University of Oregon— Yos 1154, No 3905. Clackamas County Single Tax

Measure—Y es 1956, No 3463. High School Fund Law—Yes 2389 No 2825. Prohibiting stock to run at large—Yes 2194, No 3105.

## Promoted to the High School

By OLIVE EDNA MAY

Huntley had gone through the sum mer without a vacation, had worker very hard, and in the autumn fest that he required a rest or a change this

land village where there was a good years after Jesus died, arose and asthe afternoon be read in the library and at 9 o'clock in the evening went to bed. One crisp November morning while walking along a country road he saw an auto coming. Its motion varied between five and twenty-five miles an

hour, and its direction was wabbly "That chauffeur," remarked Huntley. "doesn't know his business. Reckon he's never handled an auto before." When the machine came near enough for him to see it plainly the chauffeur was seen to be a young woman. To Huntley she appeared to be about sixteen years old. She stopped in the middle of the road and said: "Do you know anything about auto

mobiles, sir?" "Certainly. What can I do for you?" "Why, I've come out without much experience and have been getting rat-Thomas K. Campbell—4705; Julius G. Vogl—921.

District Attorney, Fifth Judicial District—Gilbert L. Hedges—3337; E. B. Tongue—2688.

Joint Representative, Multhomath and Clackamas County—David E. Lofgren—4512; Dan Simmons—1186.

Representatives—F. M. Gill—Representatives—F. M. Gill—Represen

while he was doing so the girl alighted County Commissioner—George
M. Hively—2139; W. H. Matoon—
2804; W. W. Myers—1323.
Sheriff—E. C. Hackett—2587;
Sheriff—E. C. Hackett—2587; Sheriff—E. C. Hackett—2587;
E. T. Mass—2991.
County Clerk—J. W. Lieser—
1288; W. L. Mulvey—4573.
County Assessor—J. E. Jack—
2778; James F. Nelson—2521.
County Recorder—E. P. Dedman—2885; M. E. Gaffney—2350.
L. A. Tulke Republican pointer. tume of the period. In other words, girls on the street in the city from fourteen to eighteen dressed exactly in that fashion.

"Your machine seems to be all oner; D. T. Meldrum, Republican right," he said, "If you will permit mominee for County Surveyor; W. me I will get in with you and be your W. Samson, Republican nominee chauffeur for awhile. Then I can tell for Justice of the Peace and D. E. better if there is anything the matter

The young lady was only too glad to have him take the responsibility of study was a Greek-not a Jewess. Her her shoulders. So Huntley stepped daughter was possessed of an evi into the auto and chug-chugged away down the road. The girl hoped she wasn't taking him out of his way, to which he replied that all ways were Amendment Section 32, Article his, since he was an idler. Then he Amendment of Section 1, Article IX., of the Oregon Constitution—Yes 2688, No 2475.

Amendment of Section 32, Article IX., of the Oregon Constitution—Yes 2688, No 2475.

Amendment of Section 32, Article IX.

Among the uses to which it might be put was going to school. To this the began to chat with her, remarking that | the children first be filled, for it is not she should learn to run her auto, for proper to take the children's bread and Among the uses to which it might be force of this statement. The Jews licle 1, of the Oregon Constitution put was going to school. To this the claimed to be God's people, and the Yes 2136, No 2897.

Repeal of all of Section 1, Article IX except the part prohibiting Poll and Head taxes—Yes 26.

Repeal of all of Section 2, Article IX except the part prohibiting Poll and Head taxes—Yes 26.

Repeal of all of Section 3, Article IX except the part prohibiting Poll and Head taxes—Yes 26.

Repeal of all of Section 4, Article IX except the part prohibiting Poll and Head taxes—Yes 26.

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Repeal of all of Section 5, Article IX except the part prohibiting Poll and Head taxes—Yes 26. reached in school, and she said, "Next desire for the relief of her daughter year I'm going to be advanced to the

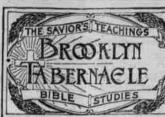
high school." Though she said this with some pride, Huntley didn't consider that she replied, "For this saying go thy way; already. However, he was more entertained with her prattle than he man near his own age. Indeed, he her obligation to him he said the obself much refreshed with the innocent chat of a schoolgirl and wished he might repeat the ride. She seemed much gratified with this and said that when he came to the town where she lived she would be pleased to have

him drop in and see her mother, Huntley, having obliged himself to trudge back ten miles for the pleasure Act creating Board and Commissioner for the regulation of corporations selling or issuing stocks and securities—Yes 2160, any rate, to get away with an evening Act for the prohibition of the employment of convicts of the State Penitentiary by any private person, firm or corporation—Yes 3347, No 1863. to the girl's home to call on her mother. She had given him her name, but reaching the town he was aiming for

quire "Do you know Mrs. Beckwith?" he asked the proprietor.

"Certainly. I have just taken an or der for books for the next year in the high school of which she is to be prin-Now, if Huntley hadn't remembered

about the girl's being promoted next year the suspicion that came upon him suddenly wouldn't have been excited. "Isn't she rather young," he asked. "to be principal of a high school?" The man smiled. "She could easily pass for one of her pupils," he said. "She's twenty-six and looks sixteen



TO THE JEW FIRST. Mark vii, 24-30; Matthew viii, 5-13. Oct. 20. "Him that cometh unto Me 1 will in welve cast out."-John vi. 37.

HERE IS general confusion amongst God's people respecting the relationship between the Gospel of Christ and the Jewish nation and between the Jewish nation and all other nations. The Bible tells that until the coming of Christ-yea, until three and a half cended-the Divine dealings were con-

fined to the Hebrew race. The whole world is involved in the penalty that came upon Father Adam because of his disobedience-under Divine sentence as being unworthy of everlasting life or relationship with God. The Jews were no better than the remainder of the race, so far as the Scriptures tell, but God, having from the first determin-

ed to provide a Rekind, through whose Kingdom all the world should ultimately be blessed and have the privilege of return to Divine favor, made a selection of

Abraham's posterity, because Abra-

Huntley looked the auto over, and Jew-"the middle wall of partition"

has been "broken down." It is from this standpoint that we should read the Apostle's statement that the Gospel of Christ "is preached creature under heaven, no matter what his nationality-it is no longer confined to Jews as at first. Now, whoever has 'an ear to hear, let him hear" the good Message of the Kingdom. Whoever hears and has a heart to accept God's gracious Message, let him present his body a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable through Christ. (Romans xii, 1.)

The Syro-Phenician woman of our spirit. She heard that Jesus was near the border of Judea, and she sought Him out, imploring that He would cast

out the demon. But Jesus said to the woman, "Let cast it to dogs." She understood the moved her to press her case and she answered, "Yea, Lord, but the dogs eat of the children's crumbs." Jesus

had cause to be proud, for he thought | the devil is gone out of thy daughter. her old enough to be in the high school She got the crumb; her faith prevailed. Today the Israel of God, to whom belong all the blessings and promises and would have been with that of a wo favors, are the Spiritual Israelites These, through full consecration, and was so pleased with the little miss the imputation of the merit of Jesus' sacrifice begotten of the Holy Spirit. When he left her and she expressed are embryo sons of God, inheritors of the Divine nature and Kingdom.

The Centurion's Servant Healed. Empire, and little garrisons of Roman soldiers were stationed here and



there, usually un there, usually under a Centurion.
One of these knew
of Jesus' mighty
works, and when
his faithful servant
fell sick he went to
Jesus asking for
healing. This was from the children's

"I say to one go, table, and he goeth." The The Centurion's faith, our Lord declared, was superior to anything that He had found amongst the Israelites. He got his request. Jesus took the occasion to say that the Israelites, who were counting so much on their relationship to God as the children of Abraham, would fird themselves greatly mistaken. Being the children of Abraham did mean that they would have special privileges, but these they were enjoying and not apperinting.

nellies indeed"; meantime the rest were blinded and for the past eighteen centuries He has been completing the Elect Kingdom Church out of all nations. But He is selecting none except such as have the fulth and obedience

### Wonderful Cures Reported in Germany.

The use of simple herbs as remedies instead of the more concentrated and ually more dangerous inorganic substances, has been revived very widely of late. In Germany a new school of physicians has arisen which throws out almost a

In Germany a new school of physicians has arisen which throws out almost a whole of the pharmacopeia and relies on an adaptation of the method of wild animals in ouring themselves. . . . N. Y. World.

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of Abraham and the spirit of Jesus. Nevertheless the Scriptures most clearly declare that the Jews are still heirs of a certain promise, which in due time will come to them. To them will come the great privilege of being the foremost nation amongst men during Messiah's glorious reign, when the Church, glerified, spiritualized, will be

BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN

It Is a Big Asset In All Public York, Says Woman Writer.

The spirit of association, the ability to work in organization, is the lesson inculcated by the club, says Helena Mc-Dermitt in the American City. The literary and self culture clubs, the beginning of all those important elements which have developed the interests of women in the forward movement of humanity, brought in their wake some little discussion of great civic ques-Palestine was subject to the Roman tions of the day, opened the eyes to surrounding conditions, broadened the interest, deepened the character and produced altruistic benefits to the community impossible to estimate.

That which we are pleased to call "an awakened public conscience," to gether with the political, social, commercial and industrial revolution, has caused the earnest and restless modern woman to exact a new field for healing. This was her energies. To meet the demands another Gentile dog and necessities in all directions men desiring a crumb and women the country over are trying to obtain practical results through organizations. Both forces have been creators of public opinion, but the time has come when they recognize the val ue of working together. We need professional men and specialists and determined business men to go in the same yoke with the capable, intelligent women who contribute of heart and head in the mutual co-operation now taking the place of the old time opposition and disconcerted action in pub lie affairs

Men and women with allied purposes and high ideals can render complete God took out of their nation the "Is- and noble service to the community through well rounded out projects in volving technical and detail work. Each one contributes a point of view that soon develops into a perfectly molded plan of operation. No side of the question is left incomplete. Every point is well taken and dovetails in general scheme of constructive work for the common good. Such co-operation leads to a greater friendliness, to a wiser and more progressive remedial legislation, to a better understanding of the value of the complementary abilities of both sexes and to an intelligent education and conscientious citizenship, which includes every aspiration we have and every department of

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