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FEAR OF ILLEGALITY IS DECLARED "BUNK"

Condition Similar to 1918 Is Faced; Validity Of Move

The city election in Oregon City will be held on November 7 despite the fact that the notices for the election will not be handled in the regular manner by the county clerk and the city ballots are not to be incorporated in the general county and state ballot, according to O. D. Eby, city attorney. Failure of the city officials to comply with the state law raised the question of whether or not the entire city election would be invalidated.

Separate Ballot To Be Used.

"That's all bunk!" declared the city City election could not be held. "There is nothing to prevent the city recorder from having his own ballots printed and distributing them to the election boards and holding the election."

Under the state law of 1917 it is provided that the city clerk shall give charged with driving while intoxicat-40 days notice to the county clerk of ed and fined \$25 and costs. the offices to be filled and the election notice shall be posted for 30 days Only 11 days remain before election and this has not been done. Their period for accepting nominations under the state law, has also passed.

Clerk Not To Act.

County Clerk Fred A. Miller states | Harry I. Price, was run into by a truck that he can take no action regarding of the Pacific Storage and Delivery Rep the city election. The law, he says, Company, driven by Warren Dicken- Dem. provides his course of action, and be- ser, at East Clay and Sth streets. Pro. cause no notice from the city recorder Portland, Monday afternoon. Price Soc. has been received by the end of the and the right of way, according to w't- Msci. legal period for giving notice of elec uesses and the traffic officers who Total tion, he cannot place the city list upon

Motorcycle Is Under Arrest 17,338 is Total For This Year Figures Compiled by Clerk Odin Holman, 19, was badly injured n an accident near Parkplace Sunday. Miller Show; Mark For Hold Up Ballot in Opinion Holman was driving a motorcycle toward Gladstone and struck a machine 1920 of 16,640 Exceeded. Of Attorney O. D. Eby. driven by F. C. Gillman, Gillman was running off the highway at the turn

just south of the Clackamas bridge. SOCIALISTS' NUMBER As he started to approach the private road, Holman ran into his rear wheel, shoving the car across the high-

The boy was picked up with a brok Prohibitionists Decrease; All en shoulder and bruised head. Later, after having the injuries dressed, he was taken before Judge E. J. Noble, and charged with reck-Said Untested by Courts. less driving. His license was suspended for six months.

The boy was given his choice of going to jail for six months or allowcorded in Clackamas county was reaching the motorcycle to be held for a ed this year according to the official similar period. He decided to leave figures completed Friday by Fred A. the motorcycle "in jail", being depriv-Miller, county clerk. The total is ed of its use for that period. 17278, as against 16640 for the year

Banker Is Arrested H. Hirschberg, president of the Independence State Bank drew the same tion was made.

Man Is Hit

A sedan automobile, driven by

investigated the accident. The truck

injured.

James L. Hamlin reported striking Dem.

an unidentified man on the highway Pro

near Parkplace Saturday evening at Soc.

1 o'clock. The man, who was taken Mscl.

to the local hospital, was not seriously Total

treatment that was meted out a few One salient fact which is revealed days ago to a student who was er- by the tabulationis that while the rested for speeding. Hirschberg fall number of democrates, republicans ed to keep on the proper side of the and independents has been increased curves near Gladstone, and after pay- in both men's and women's classifiing the costs of the action brought cations, the number of those registered against him, was sent back to that as "socialists" and "prohibitionists" city by the judge, and ordered to drive has materially decreased. In 1920 the the entire distance there and back at socialists numbered 336 and this year attorney when asked if the Oregon the rate of ten mils an hour, and on 266. Prohibitionists in 1920 numbered the extreme right of the road. 256 and this year 155. J. C. Brady and Jo Eaton were ar-

rested by Traffic Officer Long. The 10,595 men and 6,686 women exhibitformer, charged with having defective ing an equal proportionate increase lights, paid costs and had his license over 1920. The complete tabulation suspended for ten days. Eaton was follows:

Rep.

Male Female 7486 4597 2557 1736 96 85 59 181 189 352 6683 10595 1920. Male Female 7156 4238 1664 2503

Excursions over the various parts

of Oregon, covering the mainfold re-

sources of the state, will be provided

for tourists and visitors to the 1927

exposition fif the voters pas favorable

on the constitutional amendment at

the election November 7, the manag-

226

319

10290

COUNTY REACHES

NEW HIGH RECORD

SHOWS BIG DECLINE

Other Classifications Are

Augmented in Equal Ratio.

The largest registration ever re-

of 1920 when the last official tabula-

Without Wisdom

T HE DEMOCRATIC form of government is the best which generations have been able to devise. Kings and empires have fallen because the administrative voice was not that of the people. Yet with the centuries which form the background for the present system, popular government is not yet perfect. The reason, theoretical though it may be, is that the judg-ment of the majority is not always based upon sound premises. This is because each individual can form his opinion only in the light of what he knows and understands regarding the issue at hand.

It is incumbent upon the electorate to determine, in so far as circumstances permit, the exact color of any situation upon which their ballots are to be cast. Obviously, this is often difficult, but when the machinery for such investigation is at hand, only censure can accrue from failure to put it to use.

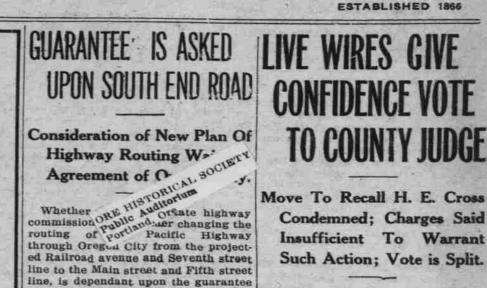
This is the indictment which must be passed against the Live Wires for their action yesterday on the recall. Three weeks ago a resolution calling for an unbiased investigation was tabled indefinitely on the ground that they did not wish to "meddle with politics". But yester-day, with no additional facts officially before them, a resolution was passed condemning the recall and favoring the retention of the judge.

The recall issue itself is beside the point in this instance. Whether or not the Wires wish to take a hand in a vital political question, is up to them to decide. But their action, either pro or con, should be based upon facts which have been determined. This applies to every other such situation as well as the recall. Any organization which refuses to take the trouble to investigate should not attempt at a later time to endorse or reject. Hasty decisions upon cryptic issues are a menace to good government, because the judgment upon which those decisions are based can, at best, be only immature.

The individual cannot for himself well determine the facts under consideration. It is for this reason that clubs, and groups are formed. To make use of their power of endorsement after denying the exercise of their province to collect information, is a mimicry of good government.

If the Live Wires or any other organization, expect to have their opinions respected, they cannot continue in the course set yesterday. The stumbling block in the way of human government, popular as well as monarchial, is "words without wisdom."

ONE MAY DIE AS RESULT SCHOOL DISTRICT SELLS



improvement of Railroad avenue if

Secretary Tells Status.

Information to this effect has been

forwarded to Oregon City by Roy A.

Klein, secretary of the commission.

A deadlock in the highway negotia-

tions here followed the establishment

by the commission of the Railroad

avenue routing. Oregon City asked

that this action be reconsidered as

there were no funds available for the

Railroad avenue improvement and

the Fifth street route could be handled

at a fraction of the Railroad avenue

cost. Oregon City being over 2.000

population has to finance highway

improvements within its corporate lim-

Change Is Asked.

commission that Fifth street be desig-

nated as a temporary route and that

the city, when the money became

available would improve the Railroad

Tacit Agreement Seen.

avenue routing.

The proposition was made to the

given by Oregon City for the ultimate **BUSINESSMEN DECRY** the request for the charge is granted ATTACK ON OFFICIAL

> Petition Is In Circulation On Main Street; Aiding of Road Program Is Talked.

> Condemning the recall movement directed against County Judge Harvey E. Cross, the Live Wires of the Com mercial club at their Tuesday luncheon passed a resolution, branding as "insufficient to warrant" the movement, the charges which have been made against the judge.

> The resolution was presented by Linn Jones and L. A. Adams, who read to the Wires a petition being circulated over Main street. Objection to the passage of the resolution was raised by Ralph Shephard and H. E. Hoss on the ground that three weeks ago

The commission indicates that this the Wires had turned down a resoluwill be considered if the city will give tion which proposed the appointment a satisfactory guarantee that the Railof a committee to investigate the road avenue improvement will be carcharges. The disapproval of the recall ried to completion within a reasonable of the county judge, however, was extime. No final action has been taken pressed by a heavy majority at the by the commission in this regard, session pending the decision by the city as

The petition attacking the recall, it to what they will do in the matter is understood, is being sponsored by friends of the judge who point out As the highway negotiations stand that the recall at this time would unless some move is made to use the hinder the road improvement program bluff route, the highway will be routwhich has been placed in motion after ed out Main street and up the basin considerable controversy covering the to Canemah. As the matter has been past two years. presented to the commission, there is a tacit agreement between the fac-

Start Support Small

tions advocating the two ways of It is expected that the signatures to reaching the bluff route, that the imthe document will be madt public tht provement of Fifth street as a temend of the present week. Little supporary route is to be approved contingent upon the opening of Railroad port to the recall movement is being avenue at a later date. It is also agreed found along the street, sponsors of the generally, the commission has been petition declare. The petition, in full informed, that the ultimate improve- follows:

ment of Railroad avenue, as an issue "We, the undersigned, businessmen. oters and taxpayers of Ore and vicinity, being greatly interested in the welfare of Clackamas county. have read the charges submitted by those sponsoring the recall of Harvey E. Cross as county judge. "We feel that the recall of a public ESCAPE FROM SALEM official is a serious matter; that it should be invoked only in cases of extreme inefficiency or malfeasance; that the accusations directed against Judge Cross are not sufficient to jus-SALEM. Oct. 19 .- The body of a man found Sunday, October 1, several tify a recall and such action would miles north of Aurora in a clump of be disastrous to the present road probushes about 30 feet off the Butteville gram and detrimental to the best in-

The classifications this year show 1922. Total 12083 4293 155 266 542 17278

Total 11394 4167 - 86 170

110

168

6350

256

336

487

16640

the general ballot.

election can be legally conducted un- was driven across the side walk and der the provisions of the city charter. through a rail fence, but neither car Under this provision, the way is still was sericusly damaged. open for further nominations, until noon of November 1. The preparation of ballots and the posting f notices for a period of ten days will be he in the hands of city recorder C. W. Kelly, and the county authorities will take no cognizance of the city elec tion.

Officers To Be Chosen.

The mayor, four councilmen, recorder and treasurer are to be voted on. Three measures have been submitted, two to decided where the proposed city hall will be located and a third to increase from two to three mills the tax for the maintenance of the fire department.

A similar situation confronted the city in 1918, which was the first municinal election following the passage pany. of the law providing that city elections should be held upon the same day as the general and primary state elections. Time under the state law for filing of the certifications and notices was passed. Separate ballots were printed for the city election and distributed to the 11 precincts and the election was held, the returns canvassed and the results declared without contest

The result of this election was never contested, and it is now known whether or not the courts have passed upon the validity of such a ballot.

BLANKET REDUCTION OF \$50 MADE ON FORDS

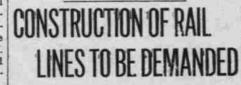
A straight reduction of \$50on each model of Ford automobile has been heard here today when the supreme announced by the Park Shepherd Mo-court allowed a motion for abatement tor company, following telegraphic word from the general headquarters at cide of the late Roseburg dentist in Detroit. The new prices are now in effect.

The new price schedule establish- of costs in the lower court in favor ed a new low record for the Ford and of the state. This sum, it is underbrings the car under the \$500 mark in Portland for the first time since estate and cannot be taken from his war taxes on motor cars have been in insurance money. order. The new price for the touring car, f. o. b. Portland, with war tax included, is given as \$492,72, while the Mrs. E. M. Scouton roadster is down to \$462.56. Prices for the other Ford models, straight down the line, are \$50 lower than previously.

The new list makes the basic price

for the Ford car \$62 lower than it has At the meeting of the W. C. T. U. ever been before, it was announced held on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. E. M. by the Ford Motor company here. The Scouton was elected president to fill lowest pre-war price on the Ford was the vacancy caused by the resignain 1916, when the car, without self- tion of Mrs. A. B. Rintoul. Mrs. Rinstarter or demountable rims, sold in toul was recently elected to the office. Detroit for \$360. The new price for Mrs. Scouton is an active member of the present Ford at Detroit, minus the organization, and has taken much starter and demountable rims, is given interest in the rest room established pered in an audible key: by the organization. as \$298.

driver was exceeding the speed limit Excursion System City Attorney Eby holds that the and cutting the corner. Price's car Plan for 1927 Fair



ing committee of the fair assures. SALEM, Ore., Oct. 23 -- With the ob-A special excursion bureau is one ject of bringing about needed railroad development in Central Oregon, the of the exposition features already public service commission today for- worked out and visitors will be taken warded to the interstate commerce in groups to view particular industries commission copies of its complaint in which they are interested. Eastern against the Central Paific company, business men who are interested in Southern Pacific company, Oregon- lumbering, stock raising, grain, salmon Washington Railroad & Navigation fishing, fruit growing, dairying and branch University of California. company, Oregon Short Line, Oregon the many other resources will be taken to the centers about the state Trunk and Deschutes Railroad comwhere they may see first hand actual

The complaint demands the conconditions. struction of railroads from Crane to If the tax measure allowing Port-Odell, Crane to Burns. Bend to Odell, land to raise \$3,000,000 by taxation sity arrived in automobiles and attack- state school funds on the second Mon-Oakridge to Odell, Kirk to Odell and from Lakeview north to connect with the Crane-Odell branch. The comall the state industries and scenic won plaint is one that was drawn up some ders will be inaugurated. time ago by Commissioner H. S. Cor-A fund for this purpose is now be

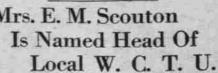
ey and which has also been signed by ing arranged. The campaign will be Commissioners McCoy and Kerrigan. comprehensive and will embrace every There is a provision of the interpossible field of advertising whereby state commerce act whereby railroad the state can be heralded to the world. extensions may be ordered if the proper showing can be made by the peti-**BULGARIAN FRONTIER IS**

tioners of complainants.

Motion Is Allowed For Abatement in **Brumfield's Case**

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 24-The last faint echo of the Brumfield case was ing into that country from Thrace. Nearly half a million Greek and Arof proceedings as a result of the suimenian refugees have taken refuge in his penitentiary cell. The decree handed down today covers adjustment

ity. stood. must be recovered from his Thrace. They are being rounded up



Western state.

falling continuously for three days and three nights. The mud is beng churned into swamps by the thousands of feet plodding over it.

upon a lady acquaintance. Her little daughter, who was present, grew bag, lady. I'll put it on the top o' the weary of his conversation, and whis- cab." "Didn't he bring his 'Amen' with

and "headed" by Greek cavalry. The

The roads have been turned into

him, Mamma?"

OF COLLEGIATE BRAWL BOND ISSUE OF \$50,000

Students Of Two California Interest Payment is Reduced DEAD MAN FOUND TO BE Universities Fight; Score Hurt; Police Quell Riot.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20 .-

on

According to students of the south- the interest, or \$375 annually. ern branch, they had gathered for the "pajamerino" party, whereupon more than 500 students of a rival univer-

line, and attempted to set fire to a wood pile that had been gathered for the party.

torches and other weapons handy were brought into play, it was reported. In the pitched battle hundreds of the students were said to have been bunched in struggling piles.

A riot call brought policemen from all stations and more than 200 officers gathered before the fracas could **CLOSED TO REFUGEES**

quelled. Succeeding in their endeavor, the attacking forces set fire to the wood-

pile. The glow caused a fire alarm CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19 .- The to be sent in and the fire department Bulgarian frontier was closed today was sent to the scene. Several of the the federal court has no jurisdiction to prevent panic-stricken homes of students lay unconscious on the cam- to either modify or vacate the rates Greek, Christian refugees from swarm- pus when the police ambulances ar- established by the public service comrived.

It was reported that one who was taken to the Golden State hospital, pany were endangered. No evidence Macedonia. All are without food, and whose name could not be tearnclothing, shelter or funds. They are ed, was dying from a broken neck. introduced during the trial, he said. dependent upon the bounty of the Roger Vergas, brought to the receiv-

Greek government and outside char- ing hospital, was taken home in an ambulance suffering from possible in- brought against it by Robert G. Dun-A quarter of a million refugees are ternal injuries that physicians regard- can, John F. Risley and Dora B.

still to be deported from Eastern ed as grave. According to students who were to the telephone company the right to created at the receiving hospital by become defendant to the action and scenes remind one of a cattle round- Dr. Wallace Dodge, the southern fight the case for the commission, the up in Texas or some other American branch students were gathering for court said.

a football celebration prior to the Judge Bean held the commission to game with Occidental college Satur- be as capable as being a party to an quagmires by the rain which has been day, but the southern branch students action as any individual or corpora- ier's admission on his first arrest, said they "were sure" the attacking tion, and said the commission had a forces were not Occidental students. right to default, if it so chose, with-

VERY CONSIDERATE

A minister made rather a long cali lady left the train and got into a endangered through the default. The cabman said, "Gimme your cab.

old lady, "that poor horse has enough to pull. I'll hold it on my lap."

At a premium of \$129.12 Oregon More than a score of Los An- City school district, number 62, yesgeles college students were injured. terday sold to R. C. Moores of Portone possibly fatally, as the result of land \$50,000 in serial bonds. The funds roat, was yesterday identified by Dr. terests of the county. burns from "gasoline bombs" and accruing from the sale of these bonds from blows on their heads and will be used to take up the amount of dent of the State Hospital by means bodies, here early this morning in a notes now outstanding. The notes riot following a "pajamerino" party bear 6 per cent interest and the bonds hospital from this county June 25 of the campus of the southern 4 1-4. Through the transfer the district will save 3-4 of one per cent upon

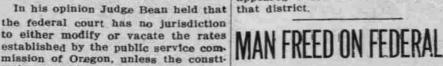
By Change; Board is Now

Placed Upon Cash Basis.

The amount received from the bonds together with the last half of the taxes payable this year and the apportionment to be made from county and passes at the election an internation. ed with "gasoline bombs," rags and day in November will place the school al advertising campaign embracing bottles filled or saturated with gaso- district on a cash basis for the first proof was that the teeth corresponded time in several years.

> tal from Lane county, October 15, 1920, and being released as cured on October 17, 1921. Disposition of the body which has been held at Aurora since it was found, is being withheld pending word from the man's guardian, Mrs. E. Han-

nigan. of Eugene. At the time that the body was found, Oregon City authorities believed that the man's name was L. Smith, an aged woodcutter and laborer who had disto the state circuit court for trial. appeared a few months before from



killing.

cution.

tutional rights of the telephone com to substantiate such a condition was

The fact that the public service PROVINCE, R. I., Oct. 19-Charged commission intended to allow the suit with the murder of Major Alexander P. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis Wash., in October, 1918, Roland R. Pothier, of Shreve, to go by default, did not grant this city, was arrested today by United States Marshall William R. Rodman

as a result of a secret indictment recently returned by the federal grand jury in Tacoma, Wash.

Cronkhite and the subsequent arrest out interference from the telephone

company, provided none of the consti-At a railway station a nice old tutional rights of the company were

The judge found that the only ques tion involved in the suit was that of ders from Attorney General Daugherthe establishment of telephone rates. ty, who had investigated the evidence "No, indeed!" answered the dear He said the telephone company did against them and pronounced it not not claim any constitutional rights had to be of a character to warrant prosebeen impaired.

"We have confidence in the admin John C. Evans, assistant superinten

istration of Judge Cross." of clothing and the teeth as Milton E. Hearn, 65, who was committed to the

Frank Tibbetts Speaks

Frank B. Tibbetts, manager of the this year and took French leave on better business bureau of the Port-July 9. Coroner Rigdon who investiland Ad Club addressed the meeting, gated the case stated that the body telling of the work being done by the had been there about three months Portland bureau and offering the cowhich further strengthened the belief operation of the organization with that the identification is correct. Oregon City Commercial club. He The clothing worn by the man was traced briefly the history of the movement to purify advertising and merthe same as is issued to the inmates of the hospital. The most positive chandizing and lauded the results gained nationally by this movement. with the record made by the hospital

Daniel E. Bowman, of the Moyer Clothing Company in Portland, pointed to the recent campaign against the Haynes Suit Clubs, as an indication, of what cooperative efforts could do to eliminate objectionable business schemes. The cooperative plan, he said, should sponsor all forms of legitimate and fair competition and result in the building of better business

and higher commercial standards.

EMPLOYMENT IS ASKED FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Asking that aid be given in the placing o' ex-service men who have com-ORDERS IS REARRESTED ing of ex-service men who have com-pleted government vocational courses, the U. S. Veterans Bureau, through the U. S. Veterans Bureau, through their Portland office has asked the local Commercial club to investigate

the employment field here.

In the vicinity of Oregon City, the bureau states there are a large number of veterans who desire employment. Among them are auto mechanics. finishers, auto electricians, firemen, interpreters, clerks, accountants, telegraphers, window trimmers, show

card writers and photographers. Any-The arrest marked the reopening one desiring men to fill positions inof the famous case featured by Pothcluded in the list can get in touch with the applicants through the local Comover a year ago, that he had killed mercial club.

of Captain Robert Rosenbluth, of New, of Captain Robert Rosenbluth. of New York, charged with complicity in the Local Couple Get **Marriage License** The cases of the government against both men were later dropped on or-

> A marriage license was granted Friday to Elvador Wanker, 22, Oregon City Route 5, and Gertrude Rennedy, 18, Jennings Lodge,



PORTLAND, Oct. 23-Federal Judge R. S. Bean this morning ruled that the telephone company suit had no place in the federal court and sent it back