LEAGUE REJECTS 14 AMENDMENTS

Taxpayers Oppose New Charter Prepared by Committee of 15.

OPPOSE GOTHENBURG PLAN

Changing of Madison-Street Bridge Is Thrown Down-Excise Measure Termed Disastrous-Crem- . atory Bonds Approved.

Eighteen of the 13 measures to be voted on at the coming election were favored by the Taxpayers' League at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce. This action ratifies the suggestions of the committee composed of W. B. Ayer, George W. Bates, Rodney L. Glisan, L. J. Goldsmith, Thomas N. Strong and J. N. Teal, appointed to prepare a statement covering its recommendations in the matter of the amendments and ordinances to be presented to the voters at the June election.

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The committee recommends the rejection of the new charter as proposed by the committee of 15 on the ground in substance it resembles the present one, and that its innovations are too radical. The commission system is considered inadequate for a city of the size of Portland. The committee helieves that the old charter with such amendments as can be made to it at this election should be given a longer trial in new hands before being discarded.

This special committee also advises the rejection of the charter amendment suggested by the committee of seven, as too trifling for serious consideration.

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The committee recommends the amendment providing for the issuance of \$150,000 of crematory bonds. A crema-tory, the committee considers, an im-mediate necessity and as the bonds are payable in 10 annual installments the

den.

The committee rejects the amendment changing the Madison-street bridge to Market street, for the reason that business has adapted itself to the present site and its removal would also entail an extra cost of \$500,000. Gothenburg Plan Jolted.

The amendment granting a franchise to the Gothenburg Association is rejected. The committee considers it dangerous and victous in the extreme, and that it would tend to corrupt the dispensary system.

The measure known as the excise board amendment is also rejected on the score that it would disastrously affect hotels, clubs and other business enterprises. It is considered inadvisable to abandon the present system for such measures said to be radical and untried which could not be permanently maintained and would result in a disastrous reaction.

The Full Report.

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Following is the complete report of the committee.

The new charter proposed by the committee of 15 is in substance very much like the old charter, except in the radical change of the institution of a small and well-paid Council and the merging of all legislative and executive functions in the Mayor and Council at seems to this committee almost too radical and sudden a change. The commission plan, as it is called, has worked well is some small cities, but no city of the first class has so far adopted it. In Washinston, D. C., which has (under Congress) a highly reutralized administration, the same principle has not, so far, worked very well. The old charter with such amendments as can be made to it at this election should be given a longer trial in new hands before it is condemned and thrown late the junk pile. Yells no. Following is the complete report of

The charter amendment suggested by the committee of seven is too trifling for serious consideration. It only provides that newspapers to obtain the city printing must be at least one year old. Vote no.

The charter amendment to regulate wiring, etc., has for its ultimate purpose the creation of the offices of electrical inspector, inspector of stationary engines, purchasing agent, etc. The League does not consider it wise to create these offices. Vote no.

The amendment requiring franchise hold-rs to keep accessible accounts commends self as a just and proper one. Vote yes.

Women's Auxiliary Favored.

The amendment authorising a wom sualisary to the police department se necessary. Vote yes.

The amendment authorising the City Treusurer to purchase bonded warrants is of triffing importance and a treasury full of bonded warrants would be of little use in a panic. Vote no.

The amendment authorizing banks of a capital of \$55,000 to receive city deposits on giving proper security seems a proper one. The security being sufficient, the capitalization of the bank is comparatively unimportant. Vote yes.

would naturally consider itself as liable only after the bank had falled. Vote no.

The amendment to the civil service reg-ulations referred to under this number in the foresoing perommendations is also a very proper one and would doubtless tend to increase efficiency of employes. Vote yes. The amendment authorizing a Deputy lerk for the Municipal Court seems necessary. Vote yes

The amendment authorizing the City Auditor to act as the clerk of street viewers is a proper one, as its only purpose is to ensure the good form of viewers reports.

The amendment requiring the Auditor to ascertain if any liens exist before making payments for appropriated streets has become necessary as cases have occurred where morrgagees, by such proceedings, have lost their security. Vote yes.

Street Bededication Approved.

sought for the purpose of remodeling a plat is a just and proper one. Vote yes.

The amendment providing that the city shall own the soil in streets ordered to be improved presents many curious questioned. The right of the owner to use the land in from of his lot is unquestioned until the improvement is ordered and the courts have held that he now owns it attraward, if so, what is the city to do for soil to fill the iow places and what must the street contradict of with the soil when he removes the carries his capital in his head, his hands or his posters, ho is alike interested in maintaining the supremency of his city and the presents. Vote yes

The amendment for the bonding of assessments differs from the old in allowing the bonding for all small amounts. This is only just and proper. Vote yes.

smendment increasing the interest on ent assessments from 6 to 10 per reasonable and intended to facilitate offscition. As it is now, 6 per cent ad on page 16.

The amendment abolishing certain boards and relating to water bonds is defective and neufficient. . Vote no.

The amendment providing for the issu-ance of bonds to construct water mains of 16 inches and over in diameter hardly goes far enough, but is an improvement on pres-ent conditions. Vote yes.

This amendment allowing the Council to fix the salary of the City Engineer at any reasonable figure, not less than \$2400 a year. The present pay is entirely imadequate. The Council has lately paid Mr. Medjeska, an eminent engineer, \$5500 for a few weeks service and would do well to pay a city engineer of first-class ability a good salary.

WILL PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE IN PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY STUDENTS.



Miss Charlotte Delaney, Popular Girl at St. Francis' Academy. Miss Charlotte Delandy will play in important role in the serio-comic drama entitled "Rosamund's Triumph," which will be presented by St. Francis' Acad-emy students at the Heilig this evening, Friday, May 28. Miss Delaney is a very popular member of the class of '10 at the academy. .

This amendment allowing the Council to increase the salary of the City Attorney is wrong in principle. The amount should be fixed in the charter. Vote no.

This amendment providing for the issu-ance of \$150,000 of crematory bonds meets an immediate necessity. Something in this regard must be done, and as these bonds are payable in 16 annual installments it amounts to but a small anticipation of the city's revenues. Vote yes.

The amendment authorizing the construc-tion of the Sherman-street bridge and the lasuance of \$1.500,000 of city bonds could only be justified by an urgent necessity, which in the view of this committee does not exist in regard to this bridge. Vote no.

The amendment prohibiting patented arpicles in public improvements has a flavor
of the middle or dark ages in it. If the
citizens want a patented article why should
they not have it? And if they have it, then
why should they not may for it at its price?
A law to abolish patents would be more
in point and just about as abourd. Vots no.

The amendment to grant a monopoly of the liquor business to the Gothenburg Asso-ciation and to provide for a partnership of the city in the profits, seems dangerous and vicious to the last degree. The corruption of the dispensary system would accompany it. Vote no.

Excise Plan Is Radical.

The Excise Board amendment to regulate the liquer traffic is also a radical departure, but in the other direction, and would if enforced strike disastrously at clube, hotels and other business enterprises. From even the standpoint of the Prohibitionist it would seem unadvisable to abandon the present most effective battlefield of local option for such radical and untried measures that even if maintained for a time could only result in a final and disastrous reaction. Vote no. Excise Pian Is Badical.

The referendum demanded on the validation of the League, and in its onlines this certification is just and reasonable and should pass. Vote yes.

It is proposed by initiative petitien to appoint a commission named in the act to establish and maintain a municipal hower and light plant and issue city bonds for that purpose to the amount of Exceptions. The League at this time advices very strongly against this proposed plan. To issue such a large amount in bonds emailing tremendous interest charges would necessitate heavy tax burdens that would cripple the city to the injury of every man, woman and child in it, and experience has shown that municipal light and power plants are often a heavy burden upon a community. Vote 50.

Conclusion.

NEW YORK, May N .- (Special .-- H. Lett, of Portland, is registered at the Hoffman House S. M. McClinfock, of Seattle, is at the Hotel Albert.

Willing to Draw Lots With Albee and Munly to Decide Who Stays.

OPEN LETTER IS ISSUED

Hopes for United Opposition to Stmon, but Other Candidates Are Not Expected to Accept

His Proposition.

Believing that the defeat of Joseph Simon for Mayor is possible only by the elimination of two of the three opposing candidates, State Senator Dan Kellaher, independent candidate, last night issued an open letter to Judge M. G. Munly, the Democratic nomines,

M. G. Muniy, the Democratic nomines, and State Senaior Albee, the other independent candidate, in which he proposes that they meet and draw lots to determine which of the three shall remain in the race.

Senator Kellaher's proposal contemplates that the candidate thus selected shall receive the unanimous support of the other two. With this concentration of the anti-Simon vote, Senator Kellaher feels confident that the regular Republican nomines can be defeated. Senator Kellaher's proposal is as follows:

Letter From Kellaher.

To Mr. M. G. Munly and Mr. H. R. Albee Gentlement of the defent of Joseph Simon for Mayor is jeopardiased by having three candidates in the field, all cialming in represent principles in opposition to three represent principles in opposition to three represent principles in opposition to three represents in Mr. Simon. I hereby provise to you that we meet and decide by lot which two of us three shall withdraw from the contest. In case it should fall to my lot to withdraw I promise to give to the successful candidate my hearty support.

I make this proposition to you because I believe that the defeat of Joseph Simon and the principles represented by him is paramount to the personal success of either of us. Very truly yours.

"It is not too late for the opposition to Mr. Simon to get together and concentrate their strength on one candidate," said Senntor Kellaher last night. "If Judge Munly and Senator Albee are sincere in their desire to bring about the defeat of Mr. Simon here is an opportunity for them to prove it. The defeat of Simon can be accomplished by a united opposition."

Munly and Albee Silent.

Neither Judge Muniy nor Senator Albee would discuss the Kellaher letter last night when notified by telephone that such a proposal had been issued by the Bast Side candidate. There is but slight probability that either of them will subscribe to its terms. Both of these men, through their friends, have organized a campaign programme, and understative. campaign programme, and undoubtedly will take the position that it is too late now to concentrate the Simon opposition following the failure of other negotiations in that direction earlier in the contest.

and mediate necessity. Something in this regard must be done, and as these bends are payable in 10 annual installments it amounts to but a small anticipation of the city's revenues. Vote yes.

This amendment providing for bonds for the construction of the Broadway and Larrabe-street bridge calls for a \$2.080,000 bond issue and only the most urgent necessive statisty it, still in the view of this committee the necessity exists at this paint, and the bridge must be built. Portland is growing very rapidly, with nearly all of its wholesale and retail business. Union Depot, places of amusement, etc., on the west side of the river and three-fiths at least of its of the river and three-fiths at least of its of the river and three-fiths at least of its of the river and three-fiths at least of its of the river and three-fiths at least of its of the river and three-fiths at least of its of the river and three-fiths at least of its of the other two anti-Simon candidates was fo make alsolutely certain the defeat of the assembly candidate.

Any likelihood of Senator Albee consenting to participate in any lottery at this stage of the game is believed to have been diminished yesterday when he announced his platform. In his declaration of principles he declares for the regulation of the initiative and the present time, because the electrical com-

ests, preservation of the initiative and referendum principle of government and an economical expenditure of municipal Incidentally he takes a machine politics, to which he pledges hi active opposition

Albee Announces Platform.

There are nine planks in the platform on which Senaior Albee seeks election as Mayor. They are: Regulation of public corporations, regulation of liquor interests, guarding of franchises, value received by the city for all moneys expended, fair play between city and contractors, appointment of competent men only, perpetuation of the people's pawer from the initiative and referendum, sincerest effort for a greater and a botter city, and first last and all the time, opposition to machine politics as typified by the political record of the Republican nominee.

The strong feature of my little plat-

"The strong feature of my little plat-form," said Senator Albee yesterday, "in that it means exactly what it says, as those who know me will readily believe. Our friends, the enemy, in criticising the independent candidate overlook one very important feature of the primary law, and that is the recognition it gives to the fallability of all things human. The provision to which I refer is that one provides to which I refer is that one provision to which I refer is that one providing that when there has been a mistake in selecting a nominee of a party, as a very large majority of the people of Portland believe was the case in our recent primary election. tion, there is still a chance to correct the error, and hence the direct primary law provides for the independent candidate. The independent candidate is, therefore, under our direct primary law much as those who enter the primaries.

Versteeg Active in Campaign.

A. Versteeg, choice of the Democrats in the primary election, is conducting an active campaign for election as Councilman from the Ninth Ward Mr. Versteeg recently filed his acceptance of the Democratic nomination and will contest with Councilman R. E. Mearefee, Republican nominee for re-election, for this office. Mr. Versteeg is a member of the Versteeg Mr. Versteeg is a member of the Versteeg family, ploneer brick manufacturers of this city, where he has reaided for 44 years. If elected, he pledgres himself to give the people a pactical businessities administration. Mr. Verstees contends that taxes are onerous and must be limited in the interest of civic progress. He advocates more adequate transportation facilities across the river and a new garbase crematory, he opposes the indiscriminate granting of tranchises upless the rights of the people are protected properly.

Campbell to Address Graduates.

MARSHFIELD, Or. May 21.—(Special.)
—Commencement exercises at the North
Bend High School will be held Friday.
May B. P. L. Campbell, president of the
University of Oregon, will deliver the address. There are three graduates, Miss
Midred E. Bood, Marton H. Reynolds
and Ralph W. Coke.

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10c Soap Bark, pkg
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Porto Ricans Raise Voice in Lower House.

WANT RIGHTS OF STATES

Bill to Limit Powers of Assembly Calls Forth Speech From Larrinaga and Opposition From Democrats.

WASHINGTON, May 27 -- Porto Rican affairs were again threshed out in the House today, the remarks being based on the bill taking from the Legislature of the Island certain powers now vested in it and providing for other reforms. Douglas of Ohlo, Olmated of Pennsylvania, and Scott of Kansas, advocated the bill. The ection of the Porto Rican Assembly to refusing to pass the appropriation bill was characterized by Douglas as revolution-ary. The Porto Ricans had as their cham-pions Martin of Colorado, Garrett of Ten. nessee, and Larrinage, their resident com-missioner, each of whom represented the Porto Bicans in the light of being denied a voice in the affairs of their Government. Martin protested against the peo-ple being made servants of a "carpet-bag government."

Assembly Is Revolutionary.

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Douglas arraigned the House of Delegates of Porto Rico for making it a condition precedent, as he charged, to its assent to appropriations, that the executive council or upper body agree to certain legislation.

"It amounts to revolution—nothing less," he exclaimed. He declared that, while revolution might be justified in cases of oppression there had been no oppression in Porto Rico. He defended the hill.

Garrett of Tennessess declared that affairs, were more in the hands of the people of the island under Spanish rule than they were under the Foraker act.

Jumping from his sent, Larrisaga got a round of appleases when he declared that Porto Rico would be willing to surrender hier customs duties and much more in exchange for rights and privileges enjoyed by the states.

"Give us some of those," he exclaimed, "and you will hear here in Washington a hurrah from Porto Rico blessing this Government."

Opposing the bill in its entirety and entering a general defense of the Porto.

Tam not in favor of closing down business, and the railroads are debating the matter with one and on a choice of the Southern Parine and O. R. & N. will be closed all day.

"It is a wise and happy thought that rauses us to close on such a day. If one other reason than to honor our sacred dead, it would be our duty to close," said Dan McAllen, of McAllen & McDonnell, last night. There is one thing—Memorial day should not be made for amusement, employees of mills and other industrial concerns no doubt will appreciate a holiday, and work all the harder for getting it the balance of the year."

Tam not in favor of closing down Monday," said R. M. Gray, Tor the reason that Sunday is Memorial day will close, I will not stand out."

"I believe the day should be observed," said Louis Rossablatt, of E. Rosenblatt & Co., "I am in favor of the served," said Louis Rossablatt.

Rican people, Martin of Colorado, de-clared President Tatt should "go slow" in regard to Perto Rico.

HAWLEY AFTER THAT BALANCE Congressman Trying to Find Way to

Get Funds for Coos Harbor.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-Representative Hawley today conferred with the Chief of Engineers with a view of saving the unexpended balance of the appropriation for Coos Hay, amounting to about \$25,000. It has been feared this money, if not expended before June 30, would be turned back into the treasury. Imaginish as Congress last session authorized the use of this money in the operation of the new dredge at Coos Hay, Hawley contends that that action was equivalent to reappropriation and therefore the money is subject to use any time during the next fiscal year. The engineers are inclined to ancept Haw.

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MAY SEND JENKS TO CHINA

Taft Considers Cornell Man for Rockhill's Job.

WASHINGTON, May M.-The latest permon considered as a possible successor to
Mr. Rockhill, as American Minister to
Clinas, is Professor J. W. Jenks, of Cor-

MONDAY WILL BE HOLIDAY Stores Will Observe It as Memorial Day by Closing.

From upinions received yesterday Monday will be almost universally observed as Memorial day by the loading factories, manufacturies, stores and

closing down. Ben Selling announced that he would close his store Mgnday.

Takes Board of Education to Task. At a meeting of A. J. Smith Post No 26. G. A. R., held Wednesday night in Onion Hall, Sellwood, a resolution was unanimously adopted deprecating the action of the Board of Education in refusing to permit pupils of the public schools to participate in the observance of Memorial day. The resolution

J. C. ADAMS, Commander.

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