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Republican Candidate Is Chosen Mayor of City of Portland.

LIGHT VOTE CAST AT POLLS

New Charter, Municipal Lighting Plant and Anti-Liquor Laws Are Defeated-Less Than 60 Per Cent of Registered Vote.

(Continued From First Page.) that the following important measures had carried:

Bond issue of \$2,000,000 for high bridge at Broadway and Larrabse streets. Bond issue of \$150,000 for new garbage crematory.

Ordinance submitted by Electrical Workers for regulating electric wiring. Payment of cost of general distribution of water mains ten inches in size and over out of the water fund.

Amendments That Are Defeated.

The following proposed charter amendments or ordinances were defeated by debisive. majorities:

New charter proposing commission form of municipal government.

Assessing cost of new water mains to property benefited.

Providing deputy clerk to Municipal Judge at salary of \$109 a month.

City Attorney and City Treasurer. Diversion of Madison-streat bridge fund

Diversion of Madison-streat bridge fund and issuance of \$450,000 additional bonds for bridge at Market street. Bond issue of \$1,500,000 for high bridge at Sherman street. Amendment prohibiting use of any patented article or process in the im-provement of streets. Amendment giving Gothenburg Asso-ciation exclusive privilege of retail liquor business of city for ten years. Ordinance creating Excise Board for regulation of liquor traffic. Bond issue of \$2,000,000 for purchase and installation of municipal light and power plant.

Power plant. Vehicle tax ordinance imposing an annual license of from \$2 to \$10 on all vehilcles not used exclusively for plea-

Bure. Consolidation of Water, Health and Park boards with the Executive Board.

Anti-Liquor Bills Defeated. The vote in favor of the new charter and for a municipal lighting plant was larger than expected, but the count, so far as it has progressed, shows that both

| | | 28-E J. Lewis, Socialist | 155-No | today when it was discovered that the | us now. | |
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| | VOTE ON MAYOR BY PRECINCTS. West Side. | 28-E. J. Lewis, Socialist 29-M. B. Mescham Prohibition 502 Bennett's lead Councilman-at-Large. | Majority for | searching for several days have been | Will among most unusual liberal terms | |
| | | 30-Thomas C. Deviln, Republican 2670 | and resuance of \$450,000 additional bonds | Joane Cleminson only in a business way | Will arrange most unusual liberal terms of p buyer not wishing on the spur of the moment to p | payment for any responsible |
| | PRECINCT. | 31-Gay Lombard, Republican 2797 32-D, Chambers, Democratic 1234 35-E. T. Johnson, Prohibition 411 | 156-Yes | The woman, who was reported wealthy, was a nurse. Police Captain Kane is sat- ised that she can throw no light on the | | press and the second se |
| | | 34-J. F. Newell, Prohibition | Majority against 4223 | mystery. | II you ever expect to own a rianola riano. no | ow is the time to see about it |
| | Ward 1- | Devlin's lead | \$1.500.000 for high bridge at Sherman | | at Enters Flano House, Recall Department, "the a | lways busy corner" at Park |
| | 1 | Lombard's lend Councilman, Second Ward. | 158-Yes | INDEMNITY FOR ITALIANS | (Eighth) and Washington streets. | |
| <u>-</u> | 1 | 37—Thomas Guinean, Democratic | Majority against | None Yet Granted Relatives of Men | and the second se | |
| | Ward 2- 58 8 97 9 263 | Wallace's lead | 1100-100 | | Side, did not realize that a burglar had | |
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| | 8 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 37-Alfred Bouthillier, Independent | privilege of retail liquor traffic for ten | | town yesterday morning to make a pur- chase. Then he discovered that all of France; popular in | Nervous Peop |
| | Total | 40-George E. Strayer, Prohibition 19 Dunning's lead | Years | been granted relatives of hell | | ed at WE DO PAINLESS OPERAT |
| | Ward 3- 6 15 12 323 | Councilman, Fifth Ward. | REGISTERED VOTE COMPARED WITH | negotiations were going on for | Marriage Licenses. | neons, OF THE MOUTH |
| | 13 1 25 8 41 13 0 25 5 70 | 37-A. F. Fuchs, Socialist | TOTAL VOTE. | ment to the treaty between the two coun- tries entered into November 18, 1871, with | BHODES COOR -E W Bhodes 24 | ing |
| | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 40-Frank E. Watkins, Republican \$28 | Registration H April 15, 1909. | that object in view. | Seattle: Mrs. Hattle May Coort, 25. city. JACOBBERGER-LALLIS-Joseph Jacob- berger, over 21. city: Catherine Lillis, over | Free Aller and the second second second second |
| | Total 42 8 110 28 400 | Watkin's lead 597 Councilman, Ninth Ward. | Re Sector | Theft at First Unnoticed. | OLIVER-CHANDLER-Allan M Oliver, CO., Exclusive Agent | EL & TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE |
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| | $10 \\ 11 \\ 10 \\ 12 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ $ | 39-A. Lukusz, Socialist. 66 40-E.Versteeg, Democratic. 382 | Caa red rat. | | | |
| | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Menefee's lead 169 Councilman, Tenth Ward. | | | | Specialists in All Branches of De Work. |
| | 24 ····· 21 1 13 17 ···· 66 | 37-Joseph T. Ellis, Republican | 1 126 46 9 261 150 | | | |
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| | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 42-W. T. Vaughn, Democratic | 5 244 72 24 340 120 5 246 79 15 340 163 | th | and's nothing to do with | Bridge Work |
| 1.1 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | AMENDMENTS TO CITY CHARTER. Commission form of charter- | 7 | | ere's nothing to do with a pro- | Good Plate |
| | 31 22 11 22 9 72 32 115 21 8 88 33 117 1 38 6 103 | Votes. 100-Yes | | pc | ortionate amount of this big, | No charge for extracting, w |
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| | ag* 20 2 74 a 66 | Majority against | 22 448 85 14 326 90 | h h | urry-up prices-W. J. FULLAM | READ WHAT MRS. M. JOHNST |
| | Total 235 20 295 87 827 87 Ward 6- | 102—Yes | 17 | | arry-up prices w.j. FOLLAW | SAYS: |
| | | Majority against | 20 240 90 23 452 198 21 286 88 20 494 223 | | | I had 21 teeth extracted and a p made at the Harvard Dental Pari 362 Washington st., absolutely will |
| | $10 \\ 11 \\ 11 \\ 12 \\ 12 \\ 12 \\ 12 \\ 12 \\ $ | fund | 23 | | Abbaal | pain. Can cheerfully recommend t method. MRS. M. JOHNSTO |
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| | Total West Side. 605 112 018 102 2001 East Side. | Regulating city official advertising- 106-Yes | 26 36 36 498 197 27 | | | 20 OFFICES IN U. S. |
| | Ward 7- | Majority against | 387 52 27 476 243 31 | | the second s | UADVADD DAINIE |
| | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Council to regulate electric wiring; creat- | 33 201 32 20 336 180 34 | | | IARVARD FAINLE |
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| 140 | 45 ····· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· | Majority against | 187 | | PSIIVAI | |
| | | Holders of all franchises to file quarterly reports with City Auditor- 110-Yes | 40 311 58 25 204 214 41 283 49 11 293 141 | | | 362 Washington Street. |
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| | Total | having paid-up capital stock of \$20,000- 116-Yes 117-No | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | All Children's | Misses' and Boys' Shoes Below Cost | |
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these proposals have failed of populas in-dorsamint by a safe margin. The Goth-enburg Association proposal for a monop-oly of the retail Hquor business of Port-land was rejected by a heavy vote and, while the ordinance creating an Excise Board received a larger affirmative vote, it also was buried in an availanche of pro-testing votes. The defeat of both of these measures relating to the liquor business was due in large part to the activity of the Oregon State Hotel Asso-ciation.

activity of the Oregon State Hotel Asso-clation. The count on the various amendments necessarily will be slow because of the size of the ballot. It is not probable that complete unofficial returns can be com-puled an the various measures before inter this afternoon. Some of the minor char-ter amendments, in addition to the more important measures enumerated above, have been adopted. Confrary to expectations, interest in the charter amendments and initiative ordinances did not bring out the heavy vote that was predicted. The total vote cast was only 17,305, or 54 per cent of the total registration in the city 25,200 are Republicans, 6185 are Democrats. Much of the same general apathy mani-fested by electors in the primary nom-inating election a month ago was shown in yesterday's general election. The vote among the laboring men was especially light, although it was expected that their interest in the ordinance regulating elec-tic wiring, submitted by the Electrical Workers, would bring out a large rep-resentation of the friends of organized workers, would bring out a large rep-

Voting Brisk at Noon Hour.

Voting Brisk at Noon Hour. Only during the noon hour and from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until the polls closed at 7 P. M. was the votings at all brisk. During the forenoon not one-sisth of the registered votes had been cast in any of the precincts while at 4 o'clock the vote in a majority of the precincts on the West Side did not equal one-thild of the registration. The voting generally was heavier on the East Side, due to the interest the people on that side of the river took in the proposed Broad-way bridge. In fact, this was the only measure which stimulated voting to any great remember and the ordinance creating an Excise Board tended to increase the total vote somewhat, they did not bring out the heavy vote that was expected from the extensive agitation these measures provoked during the campaign. The proposals for a new charter and a bond issue of \$2,000,000 for a municipal light and power plant were generally voted

Increasing salaries of City Engineer, Diversion of Madison-streat bridge fund ind issuance of \$450,000 additional bords

Mayor. 12 H. R. Albee, Independent.... 14 T. S. McDaniel, Prohibition. 15 M. G. Munly, Democratic... 16 W. Noffke, Socialist..... 17 Joseph Simon, Republican... Simon's lead Auditor. 18—A. L. Barbur, Rep. 19—B. G. Eaton, Prohibition 20—G. W. Lichtenthaler, Socialist Barbur's lead Treasurer. 21—E. P. Northrup, Prohibition 22—J. E. Werlein, Republican 23—Horbert Wilson, Socialist Werlein's lead City Attorney. City Attorney. 24-C. W. DeGraff, Prohthition 25-J. P. Kavanaugh, Republican 26-Allan McDonaid, Socialist Kavanaugh's lead Municipal Judge. 27-Frank S. Bennett, Republican 28-E. J. Lewis, Socialist

Majority against Exempting Chief Deputy City Eng Building Inspector and Purchasing from civil service regulations-120-Yes 121-No

conids as security for surplus city funds de-

civil serv 122-Yes 123-No

128-Yes 127-No .3632

street-129-Yes 151-No

Majority for 891

Majority against 213 Consolidating water, park and bealth boards with the Erecutive Board— 145 - Yas 2617 141-No 3345

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| 86 | touncil to hx salary of City Treasurer at | |
| 60 | | |
| 36 | 147-No | |
| 56 | | |
| 59 | Majority against | 1 |
| - | Council to fix salary of City Attorney at | |
| 23 | not less than \$2400 per annum- | |
| | 148-Yes | |
| con l | 149-No | 1 |
| 560 | | |
| 132 | Majority against | 1 1 |
| 39 | \$150,000 bond issue for garbage crem- | |
| 121 | | |
| | 150-Yes | |
| 335 | 151-No | |
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| 150 | Majority for | 12 |
| 378 | \$2,000,000 bond issue for high bridge at | |
| | Broadway- 152-Yes | 12 |
| 44 | 102-Ten | |
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| 68 | Majority for | L. |
| 107 | Electrical Tracket discourses and 1520 | ь. |
| 100 | Electrical Workers' ordinance for regu- lating electric wiring- 354-Yes | 1. |
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| 71 | 155—No | t |
| 102 | Majority for | 11 |
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| | Transfer of Madison-Street bridge fund. | 1.0 |
| 170 | and issuance of \$450,060 additional bonds for bridge at Market stret- 156-Yes | |
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| 34 | 157-No | 112 |
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| 190 | Majority against | I. |
| 130 | \$1.500.000 for high bridge at Sherman | |
| 30 | | |
| 63 | 158-Yes | |
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| 80 | Majority against | |
| 83 | Prohibiting use of any patented article or process in improvement of streets- | 1.1 |
| - | process in improvement of streets- | 10 |
| 54 | 160-Yes | |
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| 57 | TOTAL VOTE. | 1 |
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| | April 15, 1909. | |

.1072 Majority against \$2,000,000 bond insue for municipal .3675 light .2388 and power plant-166-Yes 167-No Majority against Vehicle tax ordinance-165-Yes 169-No 1349 .3072 Majority against 347 **TWO FAMOUS DRIVERS HERE**

Automobile Experts to Take Part in

Road Races Next Saturday. *

Two of the famous drivers of the au-tomobile racing world reached Portland yesterday, and will drive cars in the races next Saturday under the auspices of the Portland Automobile Club. Michelin, of the Lozier factory, is one of the arrivals and it is now expected

Michelin, of the Lozier factory, is one of the arrivals, and it is now expected that a Lozier car will be in the race. Whether it will be John G. Clemson's big Lozier, which arrived about two weeks ago, or a car senf especially by the fac-tory, is not yet known. Another ar-rival was Hamlin, the Los Angeles man, with his "Greyhound." * The addition of these two racers prom-ises to add to the attractiveness of the events.

ises to add to the attractiveness of the events. Attention is called by the Portland Au-fomobile Club that the Rose Festival programmes do not give a complete list of the racing events. There are to be two 50-mile and one 100-mile races for automobiles, and one 100-mile go for mo-tor cycles. Arrangements have been made by the club for admission to the farm fields along the course at 50 cents for each speciator. Another grandstand is to be erected at the Twelve-Mile House, which can be reached at any time via the Sandy road. The box seats and the auto field may also be reached over the Sandy road at all times. Every indication is for splendid roads and a big list of entries.

RESTAURANT FOR WORKERS

Gift of Civic Federation Turned Over to Navy-Yard Employes.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The restaurant

given to Government employes at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard by the New York and New Jersey section of the National Civic Federation, of which Miss Annie Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, is chairman, was dedicated today. Two chairman, was dedicated today. Two thousand workingmen and their families attended. Captain J. B. Murdock, Commandant of the Navy-Yard, and Read-Admiral C. F. Goodrich, retired, testified to the ap-preclation of the Government for the sift. Miss Morgan and John Mitchell, vice-president of the Civic Federation, also spoke. attended.

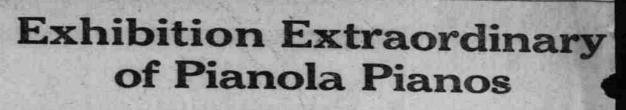
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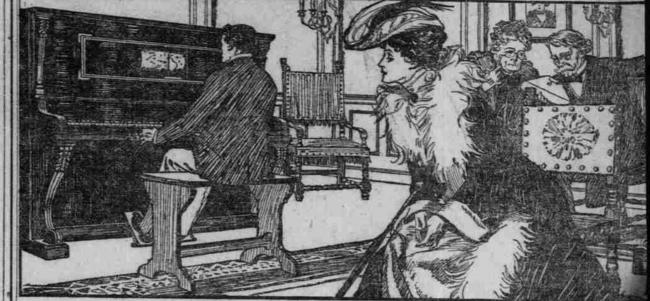
Police Abandon Such Theory in

Probing Cleminson Murder.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Another theory in the inquiry into causes for the death of Mrs. Nora Jane Cleminson was exploded







Six solid carloads of Genuine Pianola Pianos, all of them the latest styles, were shipped to Eilers Piane House through an awkward misunderstanding on the part of our buyer and the manufacturers.

Rather than to return the bigger portion of these instruments to the fac-tories at additional cost for freight charges, insurance, etc., we have decided to accept them. All of these instruments are being displayed at Eilers Piano House this week.

Never heretofore, not even in New York, has it been possible to show such a tremendous number of latest Pianola Pianos of each of the various styles and in the various superb and costly woods and finishes used only by the world-renowned makers of this magnificent art product.

The second floor of our building is devoted this week to the display and sale of these truly wonderful instruments.

Never again will Portland witness a showing of so extensive and superb a variety of styles and designs.

There's many a "silent" piano in many a home, where there ought to be a Pianola Piano, a genuine Pianola Piano, an instrument that is not "mechanical," but, on the contrary, makes it possible for every member of the family to produce the choicest of music with perfect individuality and expression.

We are now prepared to take such "silent pianos" in part payment for one of these very latest Metrostyle and Themodist Pianola Pianos, and we will make it an object for any owner of such old-style piano to do business with us now.

