STAMP OF LEAGUE PUT ON MEASURES

Taxpayers' Organization Acts on 23 Laws to Come Up at City Election.

AUDITORIUM IS LEFT OPEN

No Recommendation Made With Regard to Bond Issue for Convention Hall, or Police and

Firemen's Pension.

After deliberation of several days upon

After deliberation of several days upon the various initiative and referendum measures which have been submitted to the voters of Portland for decision at the city election next Monday, the Taxpayers League formally announced its approval yesterday of nine of them and disapproved it. Three were given no recommendation.

No recommendation was made upon the auditorium bond issue for the reason that there was a division of sentiment and the opinion was expressed that the measure would go through 16 to 1 on election day. Similar action was taken with regard to the pensioning of firsmen and policemen, although it was conceded in principle the measure had merit, but there were certain details of the law which did not meet with the approval of the league, particularly that part of the proposed law which provides for pension after 15 years of service without regard to the ability of the pensioner to perform work. The league issues the following explanation of its views:

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"Approaching the coming city election June 5. 1911, the same tendency is manifested by the public as in the past to use the initiative and referendum for purposes of general legislation. The Taxpayers' League deprecates this tendency as harmful to the best use of the initiative and referendum and as tending to an unwieldy ballot and the confusion of the electors. Nevertheless, as an aid to the public, the following suggestions. after careful study and investigation, are made by the Taxpay. tion June 5, 1911, the same tendency is investigation, are made by the Taxpay-ers' Leagus:"

Woodward Avenue Bridge,

100. For Just 100 proposed amendment to the city harter for the erection of a bridge over the Williametra River from Woodward and brand avenues on the east to Meade and Water streets on the west and to authorize his hashing of \$1,400,000 of city bonds

Total S14.816,300
In addition the Port of Portland has 244,600 outstanding and authorized, hool District No. 1 has 2560,000 outstander and authorized and of improvement nos there are now emistanding over 500,000.

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the matter of incurring indebtedness elip has been "going some" addition there are several measures proposed that will call for the issurption of more city bonds. In late years the has rebuilt and enlarged the Burnside to and at the south end of the city Madison-surest bridge; is now building Broadway bridge and in addition to the new raifroad bridge, centrally look, will seen be completed and ready several city traffic, the judgment of the league this is a place to call a heli in our somewhat career of anhancing the city's credit; y to be truly prosperius must like individual, retain at all times ample wing capacity to meet absolutely sary expenditures.

1 Mill Tax for Street Cheaning.

1 Mill Tax for Street Cleaning.

Tolk No.
This is a special levy of not to exceed
I mill for street cleaning purposes.
The street cleaning work of the city has
h late years grown far more rapidly than
funds have been provised for that purpose
and the general fund is unable to meet the
deficiency. In 1990 the street cleaning cost
in round numbers \$144.000. This year it will
cost \$200.000 and if the city is to be kept
in a sanitary condition and present a dezent appearance. this levy must be voted.
Veters are sivised to vote "Yes."

1-10 Mill Tax Firemen's Pension Fund.

foll. No. This is in not for a pension and relief Died for disabled and sayed city firement and carries with it a levy of 1-20 of a mill of taxation, the object boding, with this and contributions from the ffremen's wages and from other sources, to build up a pension fund of \$100,000 applicable to the relief of aged and disabled firemen. Some of the provisions of this act may need revising later on, but on the whole it is a good relater on, but on the whole it is a good releasure. The fire department has now shout 200 men engaged in an occupation that rapidly ages men and subjects them is the daily risk of lajury.

Salary City Attorney,

104. Yes.
107. No.
107. No.
107. No.
108. This is an sot to fix the salary of the
Ulty Arthready at \$100 per meetly.
This character of legislation ought to be
culy within the province of the Gennell,
but as a step towards the better payment
of a much underpaid police official, the
Legis recommends its passage.
Toters are advised to yote "Yes."

Pittice Punsion and Bellef Fund,

100. No.
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the people except by the cars of the rall-way company.

It is also a fact that fully \$500,000 of the present park bond farms of \$1,000,000 which has already been authorized, is not yet expended, and if the Park Commission doesns it wise to purchase Council Crest, they have the means at their disposal to do it.

Votors are advised to vota "No."

Voters are advised to vote "No."

Street Fills.

115. No.

This is an act to add earth and other fills the stream to the words "Bridge" and "Bridges," as used in Section 11s of the charter and so to authorize the solid filling or stream under that section arreas guiches and ravings. Up to a moderate height, solid

fills are chapper than bridges and at any practical height they are much more de-strable: so it is apparent that this amend-ment is a wise one. Voters are advised to vote "Tex."

Public Auditorium GARBAGE COLLECTION SYSTEM.

IIS. Yes.

IIS. No.

This is an act for the establishment of a municipal garbage collection system and for a bond issue of \$15,000 to provide the necessary plant for its operation, consisting of wagons, trucks, etc., the expense of operation to be beene by the citizens upon rates to be charged.

Notwithstanding the reluctance of the league to increase the bonded indebtedness of the city, this seems a wise measure in this case.

Buth for economit, sanitary and police easons, the city should handle and coursel he disposition of garbage and the only way to do it is to do it. Berrow the money, our the plant and operate it se conomically as possible under wise and proper equiation.

Voters are advised to vote "Yes," City Engineer's Salary.

120. Yes.
121. No.
121. No.
121. No.
121. This is an act allowing the Council to fix the salary of the City Engineer at not less than \$2000 per aunum, in the hope that the Council would, if authorized, pay a decent

Billhoards.

Billhoards.

138. Yes.

139. No.

This is an act to regulate billhoards and a similar ordinance should have been passed long ago by the Common Council, but it has persistently refused to act in the matter. This, therefore, presents a very proper subject for the initiative to act upon.

The abstances of the billhoard nuisance is a necessity and the defacement of the city streets should be at least minimized as far as possible.

Voters are advised to vote "Yes."

Street improvements.

Voters are advised to vote "Tes."

Street Improvements.

140. Yes.

141. No.

This is an act changing the proceedings in the street improvements, requiring two kinds of improvements to be bid for each street and leaving the selection of the best hidder to the Council. It divides up the responsibility for the letting of contracts

Council. There is nothing in this ordinance that looks to any betterment of present conditions and there is much in it that apparently aids the corrupt and political con-Voters are advised to vote "No."

Shall the ordinance pass?
142. Tes.
143. No.
This referendum raises the question

RECOMMENDATIONS OF TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE MADE ON THE PROPOSED MEASURES.

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salary to any first-class engineer fit to hold such an important position. Voters are advised to vote "Yes."

Street Cleaners' Penalon.

122. Yes.

123. No.

This is an act to provide a pension and relief fund for the operatives of the street cleaning department and for a 1-20 mill tax therefor. It is liberally drawn and under it an employe in the street cleaning department, commencing work at the new of 21, might be retired at half pay at 41 or 46 years of age. Note of the considerations that favor similar measures for firemen and police applies to this act. It is in no respect an extra hazardous or wearing occupation, but is such light and easy work that elderly workmen are vary often selected for it. In some respects this pension act, in compelling the dismissal or rejection of elderly men, would very likely cause more suffering than it would relieve. Voters are advised to vote "No."

124 Yes.

125 No.

Title Is an act requiring two or more sets of plans and specifications of different kinds of sewer pipes and estimates, etc. Accordingly, whenever a new sewer is contemplated, it increases very greatly the work of the City Engineer and is entirely unnecessary. It would for wisdom he somewhat on a parity with a regulation requiring the street department, whenever it wanted a new horse, to also call for, examine and price a new cow—not that it wanted the cow, or would buy it, but simply as a protection against an excritant charge for the horse.

protection against the horse, Voters are advised to vote "No."

Seafs in Streetcars.

125. Yes.

127. No.

This is an act to put in operation in this city the rule that prevails in Paris and perhaps in some other European cities, that streetcars shall only carry passengers to their seating capacity and a fixed standing capacity.

their sealing capacity and a fixed standing capacity.

While this league is in full sympathy with any proper effect to compet the street-car companies to run encough tars to reasonably supply the demand, it is not prepared to indorse any such drastic measure as this one is. It is unfair both to the street railway and to the public. Deing their very beat, it would be impossible for the company in a rapidly extending city, as Portland is, to be at all times and places prepared to furnish seats, and a refunniument its part to allow passangers upon an emergency to rids standing up would almost precipitate a riot. The public would not tolerate for a mounant being refused passage on a car that was provided with ample standing room.

Voters are advised to vote "No."

Gus Liceuse and Fees.

Gas Liceuse and Fees.

128. Yes.

129. No.

This is an act to lavy a liceuse tax of 3 per cent on the gross receipts of the gas company and is unreasonable. This company is now paying taxes upon its personal property, its real estate and its franchises, on the same basis as that paid by other property holders. If it is desirable to change the method of taxing companies of this sind, it should be so provided and all combanies of a like nature taxed on a like basis. It is also, as are other public services corporations in this city, expending large sums in providing additional plants and facilities that the phenomenal growth of the city makes necessary and has to borrow largely for that purposs. The citizens cannot afford to be without increased facilities; an increased tax adds to the expenses of the company and is but another way of taxing the consumer, who in the end must pay all of the expenses. Better services and reduction in rates in the interest of the consumer. We, therefore, believe that the people of this city will be more benefited by increased service and reduction in rates than by voting this tax.

Voters are advised to vote 'No.' Gas Liceuse and Fees.

Electric License and Fees,

130. Yes.
131. No.
This is an act similar to No. 128 and 120,
Just mentioned, and is governed by similar
considerations.
Voters are advised to vote "No." Public Service Commission.

This is a measure similar to that proposed for the firemen and also somes with a 1-20 mill tax and is governed by the same considerations. The 200 or more men subjected, to the latty strain and risk of active commissions against disablement and old age.

Municipal Police Building.

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Ith Tos.

Ith No.

This is an act for the construction of a sew Municipal Police Court and headquarters building and for a bend issue of \$200.00 therefor.

While the lengue objects strongly to the issuance of city bends sliditional to these already more authorized, it, nevertheless, recognizes the gravity of the police building attention.

For years the police building of the city of Purtland has been a standing diagrace to the city, and it prevents areafrely Municipal Court and inside on the constitutional has been a standing diagrace to the city, and it prevents areafrely municipal court for the city, and it prevents areafrely municipal court for the city, and it prevents areafrely municipal court of the city of the bond issue in this art provided for.

This is an act for the purchase by the constitution and state functions and state of the city commissions; by the constitution of the city of the bond issue in this art provided for.

This be an act for the purchase by the clip as a para Council Crest will recommend the present park bond issue of \$1,000,000 and in the series of the city require that was to work together, but in conjunction with the State Railway Commission, to control on a pleasure reserve and fit is preciledly inaccessible to the great mans of the present park bond issue of \$1,000,000 and the present park bond issue of \$1,000,000 and the appearance of the present park bond issue of \$1,000,000 and the present park bon

Municipal Paving Plant,

125. Yes.
115. No.
This is an act to issue \$1,000,000 of bonds
and to create and operate a municipal paving plant. It provides that all streets
shall be hereafter improved only through rech municipal paving plant.

The bond issue of \$1,000,000 is enormous.

Voters are advised to vote "No." Making City Watefront Inalienable.

136. Yes. 327. No. This is an act forbidding the city to sell

Voters are advised to vote "No."

Referendum, Banner-Carrying Ordin

Referendum, Banner-Carrying Ordinance.
Shall the above ordinance pass?
144. Tea.
145. No.
A single reading of this proposed ordinance clearly shows its utter impracticability. Even if passed, it could not be enforced. It appears to be a joke or an attempt to render some other proposed ordinance riddenious.
It provides without qualifications that "It shall be unlawful for any parson to carry, bear or support or cause to be carried, bear or supported, on any public street, sidewalk, park or avenue in the City of Portland any banner, sign, device or emblem."

Shall the above ordinance pass?

140. Yes.

141. No.

This is an ordinance to prohibit the denouncing in a loud or unusual way, or carrying banners or signs in record of a business house on account of industrial differences, or disputes for the purpose of intunidating persons and preventing them from doing their surfa or carrying on their business, or employing such workmen as they might otherwise be desirous of doing.

This is a carefully-drawn ordinance to prevent what is commonly known as picketting and does not unduly limit personal liberty.

This issues is in no way opposed to the

IN CLACKAMAS,

Minnesota Men Plan to Divide 1000-Acre Tract Into Five and

One of the noteworthy land deals made recently was closed yesterday when C. D. Bruun sold 1000 acres located in the Springwater district, in Clacksmas County, to a syndicate of Minneapolis capitalists. The tract lies about three miles west of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company's power plant now being constructed on the Clackamas River, and about 30 miles from Portland. The soil is of a red shot variety and is considered by orchardists to be well adapted to

It is announced that the price paid for the tract was a little less than \$40,000 R. F. Fike, representing the buyers, said it is the intention of the

The property was purchased a year ago by Mr. Bruun from the Oregon Realty Company. The land lies seven miles southwest of Estacada, where the experimental station maintained by the Oregon Agricultural College is located. The seller was represented by J. O. Rountree, secretary of the Portland Realty Board.

whether or not-the ordinarce passed by the Council, vacating 100 feet of Oregon street and 100 feet of Adams street to allow for the construction of piers for the highway passenger deck of the new railway bridge shall be allowed to stand.

It presents a very mixed question. While the vacation is estensibly to allow for the construction of the city part of the new railway bridge, the fact remains that the railroad company is already amply compensated for this part of its new bridge in the bridge franchise and its conditions. Besides this, it is unreasonable that the whole area of the 100 feet of each street should be vacated for the purpose of providing a foundation place for two or three small piers. The Common Council would have been much more mindful of the city interests if it had granted a franchise for life of the bridge to the railroad company to construct and maintain these piers, reserving to the city the street litelf—all of the land. As the ordinance stands, the vacated part of these streets becomes railroad property for ever and upon its valuation as a part of the physical property of the railway company, growing larger every day, the public will have to pay in rates what may be held to be a reasonable interest forever. In other words, the city gives the property and then pays for its use.

The ordinance should not stand, but should be set aside and a new and more equitable arrangement made with the railroad company.

the ann tone are server.

This isague is in no way opposed to labor unit me and all proper measures they may deem necessary to take in their industrial struggle, but it does haded that the rights of the great middle class of the general public who are neither employers nor workmen shall be respected. Neither employers nor labor unions should be privileged need-lessly to indict injury upon innocent third persons. Voters are advised to vote "Yes."

MINNEAPOLIS CAPITALISTS BUY

Ten-Acre Orchard Plots.

apple-growing. syndicate to subdivide the tract into five and 10-acre tracts. The property will be offered to Minneapolis and St. Paul investors and homebuilders seek-ing places in Oregon to engage in apple culture.

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Machine Containing Mrs. C. E. Hulburt, Mrs. Harry Holmes, Roy Holmes and Fred Prasp Overturns on Hill,

Two women sustained broken bones when an automobile running without lights and carrying four persons, turned over at Seventieth street and the Base Line road early resterday morning. Expert chauffeurs who viewed the wrock say that the car must have been going at the rate of 40 miles an hour, though its occu-pants say that they were proceeding

The injured are Mrs. C. E. Hulburt, 1100 East Salmon atreet, who suffered a com-pound fracture of the leg. and Mrs. Harry L. Holmes, her daughter, whose arm was broken. The other occupants of

was broken. The other occupants of the car were Fred Prasp, formerly deputy county clerk, and Roy M. Hul-burt, son of the one woman and brother of the other. The two men escaped serious injury.

The party was coming down the Mount Tabor hill, about 1 o'clock, when the accident happened. Their lights had run out of fuel and the night was dark. At a turn of the road the car ran up on a shelving bank and whirled had run out of fuel and the night was dark. At a turn of the road the car ran up on a shelving bank and whirled completely over, burying its occupants underneath. The men disentaged themselves from the wreckage and assisted the injured women, who were pinned down by the car. They were placed in another automobile and taken quickly to St. Vincent's hospital.

Patrolmen Klingel and Post discovered the overturned automobile and reported the fact to the police station. Sergeant Keller made an investigation and discovered who were in the ma-

and discovered who were in the ma-chine. News of the accident did not cannot be station until after 3 o'clock, and the officers believe it must have occurred later than the time stated. The wrecked machine was towed to a garage yesterday morning.

CHAPMAN IS COMMISSIONER

Manager of Commercial Club Appointed State Immigration Agent.

the experimental station maintained by the Oregon Agricultural College is located. The seller was represented by J. O. Rountree, secretary of the Portland Realty Board.

SUMMER RATES.

The Canadian Pacific is the line that offers real inducements to the traveler. Low round-trip rates to Eastern points are now in effect. Office 142 Third st.*

C. C. Chapman, manager of the Commercial Club, restorday received his commission from Governor West as State Immigration Agent, in accordance with an act passed at the last session of the Legislature. No state funds are available for carrying on the work of the office and what is done will have to be put through by private subscription, at any rate until the next session of the Legislature.

"I expect to confer with Governor West soon," said Mr. Chapman yester-

AUTOTURNSTURTLE

day, "to go over the work we plan to accomplish so as to enlist the co-operation of the various state departments. One thing we can do is to prepare the text for a state book, descriptive of Oregon, not necessarily large or costly, but it will be conservative and one that the intending settler can put his confidence in. Such a book will be mailed in large numbers by the railroad immigration departments, "Another activity I expect to take up grower, declared that if the weather grower, declared that if the weather

ments,
"Another activity I expect to take up
to through co-operation with the National Immigration Board, which prints
books in all languages for the information of immigrants coming to this
country. We expect to get space for
Oregon in this literature and the result probably will be that many of
these desirable, industrious colonists
will be attracted to this state."

V. Holman, an enthusiastic rosegrower, declared that if the weather
is cooler the latter part of the week
after a few warm days, it will make
the rose crop more beautiful.
"I have never seen finer foliage and
buds than those of this season," said
Mr. Holman, "and they are in fine
country. We expect to get space for
Oregon in this literature and the result probably will be that many of
these desirable, industrious colonists
will be attracted to this state."

LITTLE MORE SUN NEEDED Rose Supply to Be Ample for Festi-

With a few more days of sunshine, of the Rose Festival.

val, Say Growers.

rosarians say, a sufficient supply of Pasco, will arrive here within the next oses will be assured for the success 30 days and the road from Pluvius to "We are going to have a good show," to be brought from the Grays Harbor said William S. Sibson, of the Sibson branch at a point between Gate and

laid and the work is progressing. The ballast train and its equipment, now at this city will be reballasted, the

South Bend Branch Fixed.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., May 18 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The Northern Pacific plans to

improve its South Bend branch. Five miles of new steel has already been

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