## AVIATOR ELY WINS TWO GLOSE RACES

Flight Against Automobile and Motorcycle Is Interesting.

TRACK RECORDS BROKEN

Riedman Makes Mile in 1:14 4-3 Against 'Edwards and 1:19 Against Muessig on Indian. Wind Affects Biplane.

SALEM, Or. Jone 4.—(Special.)—
Flying in a straight line, Eugene Elly, aviator, surprised the thousands within the State Fair grounds and those outside this afternoon, when he sum his seconians over the city, circled the State Capitol dome and returned to the grounds. To those inside the gates his plane became a speck on the horizon and disappeared, gradually coming into view again and, as he circled the track, he was greeted with cheering. This feat was not on the public programms. He accomplished the flight to the dome in just six minutes, following this with dipping and shidding, but he made no effort at a high flight.

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Perhaps his most sensational feats of the day were races with a Ford racing car and a seven-horsepower Indian motor crois, in each of which Ely proved winner.

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With a flying start, Elly in his plane, and A. J. Edwards in his little racer, started a sensational burst of speed around the track. The Ford took the lead at the quarter and held it while the plane was fighting its way against the wind, but on the stretch the aviator swooped past the machine like a cannon ball and won by practically its length. Edwards' time was 1:15 2-5, while Ely circled the track in 1:14 5-3.

Reduces Time in Second Race.

ills race against the motorcycle, driven by Otto Muessig, of Portland, driven by Otto Muessig, of Fortand, was even more thrilling. The motor-cycle had practically an eighth of a mile lead when the plane was driving against the wind, but, on the stretch. His succeeded in catching up and and gaining nearly the same lead himself. The biplane circled the track in 1:18, with the motorcycle two seconds behind to the time.

1/16, with the metercycle two seconds behind in the time.
Beveral exhibitions were given by automobiles and metercycles. Otto Muossig establishing a track record of 1/04 for a seven-horsepower Inclandition on the second of 1/04 for a seven-horsepower Inclandition with a first the laps being 1/18, 1/11 and 1/12. Albert Dempke, of Portland, with a four-horsepower metercycle and 1/16 Barrett, of Portland, with a five-horsepower motorcycle, each made exhibition trials. There were other minor exhibitions and races.

Car Service Disappoints People.

Hundreds of people were unable to reach the grounds today because of the ear service. Faving improvements on Commercial street held up the Ime. S. G. Hayl, manager for Ely, and the members of the Cherry Pair committee having charge of the exhibition, loudly comsured Mayor Lachmund. They tated that the arrest of the cara, but the favor forbade it after he had twice comized that the cars could operate he entire distance to the grounds. Both usiness men and Rayl state that the pyarently slim attendance at the expanently slim atte attitude and crimetee him severely for this failure in point of attendance.

## SWAIN WOULD END LIFE

Roseburg Man, Rebuked by Girl, Leaves Note, Shoots Self.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 4.—(Special.)

—Suffering from despondency, following disappointment in lova, Phillip Lockwood, of Riddle, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself through the right breast shortly before to clock this marning. He was brought to a local hespital this afternoon and is said to be in a procarious condition.

Lockwood attended a dance at Riddle last night and is said to have been rebuilted by Miss Grace Worthington, Angared, he went direct to his home few miles from town and shot himingered, he went direct to his nome few miles from town and shot himself with a 22-callher revolver. He hen called for assistance and medical id was summened. Lockwood said har he intended to shoot himself hereigh the heart, but on account of servousness missed his size.

Miss Worthington is a daughter of leafton Worthington, a contractor of leaston Worthington, a contractor of leastone, and is well known here, seekwood has lived near Riddle for me time and was employed by A. Wornutt, a wealthy farmer. Lockwood of a note imploring Miss Worthing-in to plant flowers on his cray. a to plant flowers on his grave.

## NEW ARMY WELL IS DUG

Water Plant at Vancouver Barracks

VANCOUVER BARRACKS Wash June 4.—It is a specially a well. 200 feet door, six feet where is to be a battle royal on the comprete and lined with reinferced comprete, is about completed at the Gorgenment pumping station and water plant at the apper end of the post. An electric penny connected to a motor will have a capacity of 25.600 gallons an hour. A To-horsepower electric motor to be installed has been shipped from the factory. The present pumping plant which has been operated by seem, will be retained to the primaries.

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## BLIND HEAR MARY GARDEN

Pupils of State School at Vancouver Attend Concert.

VANCOUVER, Wash, June 4-Ope ANCHOLDS. Wash. Jame 1-cape al.)—Elever gupils of the State School of the Hilled attended the cencert given of Mary Garden in the Arthory in Fortial last night. The treat to the pupils as given by the citizens' committee, high was appointed recently to lend assume in making the life of the internet was least rution over enjoyable. ates of the institution more enjoyable. The pupils were in charge of George uits, principal, and Muss Mary Gray.

WAR ON LOCATORS BEGUN

Alaska Land Office Officials Notify

Plant, Bichard M. Arms and 76 other Scattle persons, claimants of land in the Mackey coal group, Alaska, have been notified by the Juneau Land Ofnos to show cause within 60 days why their locations should not be cancelled for failure to comply with the require-ments of the United States statutes.

which provide that a coal land localor must file application for patent, within three years after date of location. The Mackey group is situated on Cock Inlet, near Homer Spit. No criminal charges are made in the present proceedings.

The Mackey group, the McAlpine group and the Bushnell group are known in the land office as the Detroit claims, because they is continuously.

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known in the land office as the Detroit claims. Secause they lie contiguously and the Michigan-Alaska Development Company of Deiroit was formed to acquire title to them all.

There are no indictments in the Maskey group, but there are several indictments in the other two groups, the frauds in which are said by land office officials to rival those of any group in Alaska.

The three groups comprise 48,600 acres of land valued at \$50,000.000. The claims lie 30 miles along Cook Inied. The coal is lignite. It crops out along the bluff overlooking sait water and

Vancouver Emergency Power Station Is Destroyed.

\$65,000 LOSS SUFFERED

#### AVIATOR MAKES FAST TIME AGAINST WIND.



EUGENE ELY, WHO RACED AT SALEM.

WALTER JOHNSON FOILS AT-TEMPT TO ATTACK HIM.

Prisoner, Whose Name Authorities Withheld, Is Beaten With Cane. Victor in Fight Has Record.

'n this city after he had shot Dr. C. H. Rebertson. Black's arrest was accom-plished by the use of strategy and a shotgun.

It is rumored that Black is the convict who lunged at Johnson today, but this is denied at the prison, where the name of the convict is withheld.

#### ONE WHEEL CART INVENTED Vancouver Man Would Have Rural Carriers Adopt Vehicle.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 4—(Special.)—J. E. Kershaw, of 310 East Twentieth street, declares he has invested a monowheel which will revolutionize the present rural free delivery of the posteffice. He has received a letter frem an attorney in Portland who informs him that a patent has been allowed, and that there are several concerns in the East attempting to obtain the right to place it on the market.

market.

The monowheel is drawn by a horse and is said by the inventor to be able to carry a man weighing 165 pounds and from 75 to 10e punds of mail. The single wheel follows in the track of the animal pulling it and can rough roads without difficulty.

#### SOCIALISTS ENTER RING Election of Mayor at Walla Walla Will Be "Battle Royal."

econvention, which will be held the day of the primaries.

In addition to the efforts to get their candidate for Mayer, the Socialists plan to make it interesting for the candidates for Councilmen in the three wards interested. Action on these lines was taken at a recent meeting, and the members of the party are listening for the hugs of the little bee around some likely person's head. around some likely person's head.

power plant of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company at 3 o'clock this merning, causing a loss of \$65,000 with insurance of \$15,000. The plant was on lower Eighth street, near the Pittock & Leadbetter Lumber Company's plant. The building being wooden burned so rapidly that it could not be saved. The firemen devoted their efforts to prevent spread of the flames and keep the water from cracking the hot machinery.

ing the hot machinery.

The night watchman was in the from part of the plant making out his repart of the plant making out his report when he discovered smoke in the room. He tried to get to the boiler-room, but found it was all ablaze. The power plant cutting off the electric lights, the city was left in total darkness. In a short time electricity was transmitted from the Portland plant to Vancouver through an extra cable hid for emergency. So quiet was the fire that very few knew of its occurrence. The plant consisted of three large steam engines, of a combined horsepower of 1200. The units were 600, 450 and 150 horsepower. It is thought the boilers are not damaged greatly. An additional \$5000 in insurance had been added to the plant in the last menth. SALEM, Or.. June 4.— (Special.)—
While the prisoners at the State Penitentiary were in the yard this morning a convict, whose name the prison authorities will not givulge, threatened to assault Walter Johnson, a guard, because he was ordered to take his position by Johnson. The convict stepped from the line and started to attack the guard, but Johnson struck him down with his came, and then by fisticuffs compelled the man to return to his place.

Johnson was the hero of the Busna Vista convict hunt, killing one of the escaped men and being wounded himself. He also arrested Homer Black in this city after he had shot Dr. C. H.

## UMATILLA ALFALFA SHORT

Mowing to Begin This Week-Later Crops to Be Heavy.

PENDLETON, Or., June 4.—(Special.)
-Growers of alfalfa in Umatilla County are preparing to harvest the first crop of the season. The song of the mower ill be heard in several fields this week but it will be about ten days yet before the harvest is in full swing.

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According to most of the growers in the vicinity of Pendleton, the first crop will be about 25 per cent short this year. This is due to the exceptionally chilly Spring which retarded the growth in most sections. The shortage will be more than made up by the increased acreage and, by the second and third crops which promise to go above normal.

## CO-EDS FIELD TO BE LARGE

Women Students at Washington to Have Diamond and Courts.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se attle, Wash, June 4.—(Special.)—The co-cles of the university will have a new and complete athletic field next year to replace the inadequate place in which

hey exercise now.

For the last four months of this col-For the last four months of this col-lege year women's athletics have been nusually popular. Under the direction of Miss Jessie Merrick the field will be complete, with beseeball diamond, track, tennis and basketball courts. Women's athletics and contests next year will be one of the bright features of athletics. They will be carried out under the supervision of the physical desartment.

## PICNIC LUNCHES.

No picnic is complete without one of those delicious lunches put up at the Woman's Exchange. Neatly packed in hoxes. Everything that's good to eat. Try one for that automobile party. 186 Fifth street.

## Elgin Crops and Fruit Heavy.

EASTERN EXCURSIONS.

Via Northwestern Lines.

On June 5, 7, 8, 16, 17, 21, 22, 25, 25 and 30 we will sell tickets to all points East at greatly reduced rates. Trains are now operating into our new Mines are now operating into our new

Echo to Have Catholic Church.

ECHO, Or., June 4.—(Special)—Echo is in have another church. Cetholics purchased a let recently and through the efforts of Mrs. James McLaughlin, 21500 has been raised to start work on the new structure. Ground will be broken next wash.

Gaynor en Route to Honolulu.

BAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—John F. Gaynor, who, with Benjamin C. Green, served a term of years in the Federal penticultary at Atlanta, Ga., for participation in the Savannash harbor improvement frauds and who recently was released, arrived here yesterday en route to Honolulu.

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It is said that the normal crop of £000,000 bushels of wheat will be harvested even though there should be no more rain between now and harvest, while many say that 1907s record yield of £000,000 bushels will easily be sur-

# LIGHT PLANT BURNS Taxpayers' League Recommendations and Information for Voters

City Election, June 5, 1911

Approaching the coming city election of 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 Tarpayers' League degrecates 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.

The increase in valuation of property and the taxation from 1506 to 1911 are shown by the following table, figures being given in round numbers:

126. Yes.

TAXATION

Assessed Levy Collected Valuation. (mills) Collected Valuation. (mills) St.000,000 1906. 14.8 \$2.000,000 1908. 233,000,000 12.2 \$2.200,000 1911. 202,000,000 12.2 \$2.200,000 1911. 202,000,000 12.2 \$2.000,000 1911 and the bended indebtedness as well as taxation is growing rapidly, and the tendency seems to be toward increased expenditures and indebtedness rather than toward sconomy, without giving sufficient thought to the consequences, than toward sconomy, without giving sufficient thought to the consequences. As an aid to the public, the following suggestions, after careful study and investigation, are made by the Taxpayerr Lessue:

TAXPAYERS LEAGUE (F PORTLAND. TAXPAYERS LEAGUE, F W. Mulkey, President, L. J. Goldmith, Secretary.

#### WOODWARD-AVENUE BRIDGE

160. Yes.
161. No.
This is a proposed amendment to the city charter for the erection of a This is a proposed amendment to the city charter for the erection of a bridge over the Willamette River from Woodward and Grand avenues, on the Bast to Meade and Water streets, on the West, and to authorize the issuance of \$1,400,000 of city bonds therefor.

The bonded indebtedness of the city of Portland is now: Outstanding State State

Total

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In addition, the Port of Portland has \$1,240,000 outstanding and authorized; School District No. 1 has \$865,000 outstanding and authorized; School District No. 1 has \$865,000 outstanding and authorized; School District No. 1 has \$865,000 outstanding and authorized; and of improvement bonds there are now outstanding over \$6,000,000.

In the matter of incurring indebtedness, the city has been "going some."
In addition, there are several measures now proposed that will call for the issuance of more city bonds. In late years the city has rebuilt and enlarged the Burnside bridge, and at the south end of the city the Madison-street bridge; is now building the Broadway bridge, and in addition to these the new railroad bridge, centrally located, will soon be completed and ready for general city traffic.

In the Judgment of the League, this is a good place to call a halt in our somewhat rapid career of exhausting the city's credit; a city to be truly prosperous must, like any individual, retain at all times ample borrowing capacity to meet absolutely necessary expenditures.

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "NO."

1-MILL TAX FOR STREET CLEANING

103. No.

This is a special levy of not to exceed one mill for street cleaning purposes.

The street cleaning work of the city has in late years grown far more rapidly than funds have been provided for that purpose, and the general fund is unable to meet the deficiency. In 1903 the street cleaning cost in round numbers \$144,000. This year it will cost \$300,000, and if the city is to be kept in a sanitary condition and present a decent appearance, this levy must be voted.

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "YES."

1-20-MILL TAX FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND 184. Yes.

185. No.

This is an act for a pension and relief fund for disabled and aged city firemen, and carries with it a levy of 1-20 of a mill of taxation, the object beings with this and contributions from the firemen's wages and from other sources. to build up a pension fund of \$300,000, applicable to the relief of aged and disabled firemen. The fire department has now about 290 men engaged in an occupation that rapidly ages men and subjects them to the daily risk of injury.

It is believed some of the provisions of this act need revising, in that there seems to be a conflict in the time of service required for retirement, the longest time required for voluntary retirement being 25 years, which is thought to allow too early a retirement. UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, THE LEAGUE MAKES NO RECOMMENDA-

#### SALARY CITY ATTORNEY

107. No.

107. No.

This is an act to fix the salary of the City Attorney at \$300 per month.

This character of legislation ought to be only within the province of the
Council, but as a step towards the better payment of a much-underpaid public
official, the League recommends its passage.

\*\*OTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "YES."

POLICE PENSION AND RELIEF FUND

109. No.

This is a measure substantially similar to that proposed for the firemen and also comes with a 1-20 mili tax and is governed by the same consideration. The 200 or more men subjected to the daily strain and risk of city police work are entitled to some protection against disablement and old age.

FOR THIS REASONS STATED IN CONNECTION WITH THE FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND, THE LEAGUE MAKES NO RECOMMENDATION.

MUNICIPAL POLICE BUILDING 110. Yes.

111. No.

This is an act for the construction of a new Municipal Police Court and headquarters building and for a bond issue of \$200,000 therefor.

While the League objects strongly to the insuance of city bonds additional to those stready now authorized, it, nevertheless, recognizes the gravity of the police building situation.

For years the police building of the City of Portland has been a standing disgrace to the city, and it prevents an orderly Municipal Court administration, or the orderly and efficient handling of police business. A new building is a necessity and cannot be erected and fitted out too soon, and this can only be done by the bond issue in this act provided for.

The best interests of the city require that the expenditure should be made at once.

at once. VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "YES,"

COUNCIL CREST PARK

This is an act for the purchase by the city as a park, Council Crest, and for a bond issue of \$250,000 therefor.

It is quite certain that Council Crest will remain a pleasure resort, and it is practically inaccessible to the great mass of the people except by the cars of the railway company.

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

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "NO."

STREET FILLS

114. Yes.

115. No.

This is an act to add earth and other fills in streets to the words "Bridge" and "Bridges" as used in section 114 of the charter, and so to authorize the solid filling of streets under that section across guiches and ravines. Up to a moderate height solid fills are cheaper than bridges, and at any practical height they are much more desirable; so it is apparent that this amendment is a wise one.

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "YES," PUBLIC AUDITORIUM

116. Yes.
117. No.
This is an act authorizing the construction of a public auditorium and the lasuance of \$600,000 in bonds therefor.
NO RECOMMENDATION. GARBAGE COLLECTING SYSTEM

118. Yes.
119. No.
This is an act for the establishment of a municipal garbage collection system, and for a bond issue of \$75,900 to provide the necessary plant for its operation, consisting of wagons, trucks, etc., the expense of operation to be borne by the citizens upon rates to be charged.

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

Buth for economic, sanitary and police reasons the city should bandle and control the disposition of garbage, and the only way to do it, is to do it. Borrow the money, buy the plant and operate it as economically as possible

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "YES," CITY ENGINEER'S SALARY

130. Yes.
131. No.
131. No.
131. No.
131. No.
132. Some and act allowing the Council to fix the salary of the City Engineer at not less than \$3000 per annum, in the hope that the Council would, if neer at not less than \$3000 per annum, in the hope that the Council would, if authorized, pay a decent salary to any first-class engineer fit to hold such an authorized. VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "YES,"

STREET CLEANERS' PENSION

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 age of 21, might be retired at half pay at 41 or 46 years of age. None of the considerations that favor similar measures for firemen and police apply 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 very diten 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."

DOUBLE SEWER PLANS AND BIDS

124. Yes.
125. No.
This 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 be somewhat on a parity

Farmers Believe 6,000,000-Bushel Record Will Be Surpassed.

PENDLETON, Or., June 4-(Special.)-With the wheat in thousands of fields With the wheat in thousands of needs just beginning to head and with the promise of additional showers. Umatilia County farmers are freely predicting the greatest harvest the county has ever seen. From all sections of the county and regarding all kinds of grain the same reports are being received. All say they never saw the prospects

passed if the normal amount of rainfall comes during June.
Prettier stands of Fall wheat were never seen than are to be found in any direction from Pendleton, while the May rains have brought the Spring grain out until a good crop is assured. A peculiar feature of this year's Fall-sown grain is that it is heading out as early as the barley, which usually precedes it by a week or two. The harvesting of the two crops will therefore probably start simultaneously. Surveyors Start From Burns.

BURNS, Or., June 4 .- (Special.) -- Three containing 14 men, arrived in Burns this Los Angeles First Class, \$20.50, \$22.50, \$25.50; Second Class, \$10.35 week and are on their way to differen

SEATS IN STREETUARS

127. No.

128. In No.

129. 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.

While this League is in full sympathy with any proper effort to compel the streetcar companies to run enough cars reasonably to supply the demand, it is not prepared to endorse any such drastic measure as this one is. It is unfair both to the street railway and to the public. Doing their very best, 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 refusal upon its part to allow passengers upon an emergency to ride standing up, would almost precipitate a riot. The public would not tolerate for a moment being refused passage on a car that was provided with ample standing room. VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "NO."

#### GAS LICENSE AND YEES

128. Yes.

129. No.

This is an act to levy a license tax of 3 per cent on the gross receipts of the sas 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 kind, it should be so provided, and all companies of a like nature taxed on a like basis. It is also, as are other public service 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 purpose. 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 service and reduction in rates is 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."

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "NO." ELECTRIC LICENSE AND FEES

130. Yes.
131. No.
This is an act similar to No. 123 and 129, just mentioned, and is governed by similar considerations. VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "NO."

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

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122. Yes.
123. No.
This is an act to constitute a city commission of three to do practically the same work as the State Commission under the Malarkey bill, now held up under the referendum, is authorized to do. This League disapproves of it for several reasons. First, it creates three commissioners at a salary of \$5000 each, with no limitation on the expenses that can be incurred by them, and with a mandatory provision that the Council must provide by taxation for such expenses. In the first instance the commission is to be appointed by the Governor, a very doubtful delegation of power. Second, the law is involved, and in our opinion, unworkable, and not unlikely unconstitutional, as it attempts to control state functions and state authorities by the act of the municipality. Third, those who have given this subject the closest study, and who have large experience in other states and cities, are almost unanimously opposed to city commissions; particularly is this the case where companies serving the city also serve surrounding territory not under the jurisdiction of the city. Fourth, it would be far better to have one strong capable state commission in full control of the entire field, than scores of city commissions with only fragmentary control. The City Commissions of Portland, of Milwaukle, Oregon City and Estacada, as well as other numerous towns in this county and in Clackamas County, would not only have to work together but in conjunction with the State Railway Commission, to control one line of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, Fifth, it is quite probable the Malarkey bill will be approved by the people, and, if so, it will at once supersede the local law, and the expenditures made by the Public Service Commission would be thrown away. Sixth, from any aspect of the case, it is unwise legislation.

case, it is unwise legislation, VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "NO."

MUNICIPAL PAVING PLANT MUNICIPAL PAVING PLANT

134. Yes,
135. No.

This is an act to issue \$1,000,000 of bonds and to create and operate a municipal paving plant. It also contains the old and discredited "little joker" that no patented article need apply, and provides that all streets shall be hereafter improved only by such municipal paving plant, and be maintained forever by the city—a very long time.

It would be to the members of the League a partial consolation, in case such an act is passed, that their paving work was already largely done, for this act is not only crudely drawn and inconsistent, but, in the opinion of the League, is vicious.

If desirable, a paving plant to maintain the streets could be purchased for twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars, and a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for such a purpose is outrageously excessive and unjustifiable. The city's paving is now largely done or contracted for, and the municipal plant would only get the little tag ends of the paving of the present city, and it is without the practical knowledge or practical man to conduct such a business.

Graft, extravagance and inefficiency might well be feared in such an enterprise.

voters are advised to vote "No."

MAKING CITY WATERFRONT INALIENABLE 136. Yes.

137. No.

This is an act forbidding the city to sell or alienate any of its waterfront property within 2000 feet of the river. Although this act may have to be modified hereafter, it is not an unwise precaution to pass it now.

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "YES."

PILLROARDS

138. Yes.
139. No.
This is an act to regulate billboards and a similar ordinance should have been passed long ago by the 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 abatement of the biliboard nulsance 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

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 bidder to the Council. It divides up the responsibility for the letting of contracts and puts power largely in the hands of the Council.

There is nothing in this ordinance that looks to any betterment of present conditions, and there is much in it that apparently side the corrupt and political contractor.

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "NO." REFERENDUM-BANNER-CARRYING ORDINANCE

Shall the above ordinance pass? 144. Yes. 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 ridiculous. It provides, without qualifications, that "it shall be unlawful for any person to carry, bear or support, or cause to be carried, borne or supported, on any public street, sidewalk, park or avenue in the City of Portland, any banner, sign, device or emblem." device or emblem."

The Army of the United States could not carry the National Banner through the streets, Oragon could not show its regimental flage. Tag day devices, as shamrocke, bought for charity, would, if worn, be criminal.

This very poor joke is in bad taste, and, if passed, would have no other effect than to disgrace the city.

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "NO."

REFERENDUM-ANTI-PICKETING ORDINANCE NO. 21933

REFERENDUM—ANTI-PICKETING ORDINANCE NO. 21955

Shall the above ordinance pass?

146. Yes.

147. No.

This is an ordinance to prohibit the denouncing in a loud or unusual way.
or carrying banners or signs in front of business houses on account of industrial differences or disputes for the purpose of intimidating persons and preventing them from doing their work 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
picketing, and does not unduly limit personal likerty.

This Lengue is in no way opposed to labor unions and all proper measures
they may deem necessary to take in their industrial struggle, but it does insist
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 needlessly to infilter injury upon innocent third persons.

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE "YES."

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Solid street fills.
Public auditorium
Carbage collection system
City Engineer's salary
Street cleaners' pension
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