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HIGHEST TRIBUNAL TO GET SALEM CASE

Prohibitionists and Liquor Interests to Lock Horns on Election Issue.

HEARING THIS AFTERNOON

Move by Salem Brewery Association to Enjoin Capital City Authorities

From Issuing Order Results in Immediate Argument.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 2 .-- (Special.)-That the fight between the prohibition-That the fight between the prohibition-ists and the liquor interests of this city soon will reach the Supreme Court was indicated today when Circuit Judge Galloway announced that he would hear arguments tomorrow afternoon on an application of the Salem Brew-ery Association to enjoin the city au-thorities from issuing an order declar-ing the result of the election yesterday, and render an opinion at once.

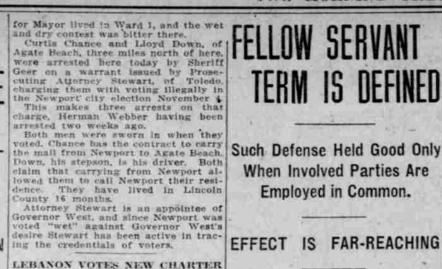
and render an opinion at once. The plaintiff filed a supplemental complaint declaring the election illegail because approximately half of the persons who voted had registered un-der the permanent registration law and were not sworn in. It asked that the ordinance of the City Council, providing that persons registered under that law had only to show their cer-

that is what only to snow their cer-tificates of registration to be allowed to vote, be declared void. The permanent registration law, it was contended, having been declared illegal by the Supreme Court, the City Council had no right to say that per-sons registered under its provisions could vote without having their votes sworn in.

The filing of the supplemental com-plaint was objected to upon the ground plaint was objected to upon the ground that it had no connection with the original complaint of the brewery, filed more than a week ago in which the court was asked to enjoin the city authorities from holding the election on the ground that it could only be held at the time of a regular general or regular city election. Judge Gallo-way, however, allowed the complaint to be filed. It also is expected that the "drys" will appeal from the decis-ion of Judge Galloway that the local option election of November is Illegal because not held at the proper time. A lively debate was precipitated at

because not held at the proper time. A lively debate was precipitated at the meeting of the City Council tonight when Councilman Minton tendered a resolution providing that the city em-ploy I. H. Van Winkle and W. H. Trindle, Salem lawyers, to assist City Attorney Page in connection with the court fight against the liquor element. Several Councilmen objected vigor-ously to the employment of the law-yers without a stipulation as to what the retainers would be. It was also suggested that the courtesy should be shown Mr. Page of suggesting the law-yers he desired to assist him.

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The City Attorney would giadly ac-cept assistance, but did not know
whether he could do his best work in collaboration with Mr. Trindle, as they whether he could do his best work in a bond issue fight, which had been won by the city, and he had learned Mr. Trindle was the instigator of a petition recently for the recall of himself. He, however, would be glad to have Mr. Van Winkle as an associate, he said.
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EFFECT IS FAR-REACHING

LEBANON VOTES NEW CHARTER

A. E. Ziesing Named Mayor for Progressive Administration.

LEBANON, Or., Dec. I.-(Special.)-At the city election Monday the fol-lowing officers were elected: A. E. Ziesing, Mayor; Helen V. Crawford, Re-

Ziesing, Mayor: Helen V. Crawford, Re-corder: R. Wayne Greene, Treasurer: W. G. Amos, A. W. Blackburn and E. E. Taylor, Councilmen. I. M. Crandall, who has served continuously as a mem-ber of the City Council for the past 10 years, was defeated by one vote by Mr. Blackburn, the lowest of the three elected. SALEM, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—The Supreme Court today in the case of Myrtle Putnam, administratrix, against the Pacific Monthly Company, of Port-The new charter was adopted by the land, gave a new definition to the narrow margin of seven votes out of a term "fellow servant," which will have

TERM IS DEFINED

Supreme Court Rules Girl Employe

Killed in Pacific Monthly Ele-

vator Was Passenger-Dam-

age Case Ordered Retried.

TWO OFFICIALS ELECTED IN OREGON TOWNS MONDAY

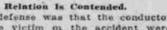


total number of 528 votes cast. The business interest of the city generally and those who favor progress in the city were the supporters of the char-ter, including the retiring Council. ter, including the retiring Council. There were 209 women who voted, being just two-fifths of the total numnegligence on the part of a "engaged in the same common ber of voters.

ment. Chief Justice McBride wro OAKLAND RE-ELECTS BRIDGES Opinion, Justice McBride wro opinion, Justices McNary, Bean, and Ramsey concurring, and J Prominent Livestock Dealer Named Moore and Burnett dissenting.

Mabel Putham, a daughter of the plaintiff, and a stenographer in the employ of the defendant company, was killed while riding in its elevator, it is charged, as the result of negligence

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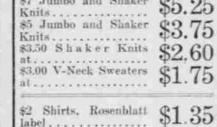


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WOMAN IS ELECTED MAYOR

(Continued From First Page.) o'clock this morning. The official can. vass of the returns was made this forenoon and the complete official vote

HARRISHURG, Or, Dec. 2. — Operation of the fedded set of the construction of W. McElmurry (Ind.), 254; Henry Lyons (Ind.), 188; J. D. Bryant (Soc.). 131.

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131.
A total of 1313 votes was cast in yesterday's election. Many women took a keen interest in the election and it is calimated that about 35 per cent of the vote was cast by women. Several women served successfully on the electron and it is maintered that about 35 per cent of the majority of the board were women. Mrs. F. E. Van Tarsel and Miss Cassis H. Thompson clerks. In the Second Ward Miss Flora Mason and Mrs. J. Collins were clerks. In the Second Ward Miss Flora Mason and Mrs. J. D. Conn was a judge.
CASTLE ROCK ELECTS FOUR Town Ticket Wins Over Boosters, on Which Card Ran Woman.
CASTLE ROCK, Wash. Dec. 2.—(Special J.).—The town election held here tog ar passed off quietly, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, as the two tick, et is in the field were dirty, the "were".
Mailots Cast at Election.
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CASTLE ROCK, Wash, Dec. 2.-(Spe-cial.)-The town election held here to-day passed off quietly, as the two tick-ets in the field were dry, the "wets" not having nominated one. The town ticket won, consisting of H. E. Searls, G. L. Duland and C. L. Fowler, for Councilmen, and E. L. Drew for Treasurer. The Mayor and other officials held over. The Boosters' ticket, which lost, con-GRESHAM, Or., Doc. Z.-(Special.)-George F. Honey, Joseph Patenaude and Ray H. Cobb were elected Council-

officials held over. The Boosters' ticket, which lost, con-sists of the following persons: For Councilmen, Mrs. L. L. Cobb, Messra, C. M. Merchant and Zach Stevens. For Treasurer, E. E. Manseil, the incum-bent, who was renominated, was an-other loser.

other loser. of a dry town.

MARKED BALLOTS ARE FOUND

The Oregonian Agent at Newport Ex-

poses Trick at Polls.

NEWPORT, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)— George F. Sylvester, The Oregonian agent at Newport, exposed a trick be-ing played at the polls in Ward No. 1 yesterday when he discovered the bal-lots being marked below the stubs so that they might be identified later. About 20 marked votes had been cast when Sylvester arrived, noticed the proper method to be used. Those serving on the board were C.

Those serving on the board were C. R. Quinn, R. H. Macdonald, E. W. Durkee, Mrs. Stella B. Smith and Miss Helen Anderson, Macdonald and Miss

Helen Anderson. Macdonald, who was a clerk and wrote the numbers, said that he was obeying instructions of Quinn and Durkee. Both candidates, idgho-Eiba, i ee and Sharon.

Harrisburg Contest Between Liquor Liquor and that the degree of care due her was just the same that defendant owed to any person not in its employ, who might have seen fit to use it in and Prohibition Forces.

JUDGE DENIES INJUNCTION Damage Suits Reversed.

Other decisions follow:

firmed. West Shore Lumber Company, appellant, vs. G. W. Hollenbock, appealed from Co-lumbia; suit to foreclose a lien, affirmed. Floyd Murphy vs. William E. Desi et al., appellants, appealed from Multinomah; in-volving a deed to progerty, affirmed, D. R. McCann vs. H. C. Burns et al., ap-pollants, appealed from Multinomah; motion to dismiss appeal, overruled. men at the election today, receiving 197, 197 and 195 votes, respectively. Patenande was re-elected, the other two successful candidates, however, be-ing new men. James McKinney was elected Marshal in a race against two other candidates for the office. He se-sured 175 votes

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 2.--(Special.) Despondent because of unhappy do-Fred R. Beals Elected Mayor.

mestic relations, Mrs. V. V. Sutton at-tempted to commit suicide last night by taking bichloride of mercury. She was removed to a local hospital and late tonight was reported in a prevarious condition. Neither Mr. Sutton nor the fittending

Torms of Postmaster in Oregon, Idaho and Washington Expire. Southern Pacific Company.

The Portland Floral Society will meet Saturday, December 6, at 8 P. M., in rooms on the fifth floor of the Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhili streets. After the regular order of business the

ENDLETON, Or. 'DRY" CAUSE ELECTION ISSUE says the majority opinion, "the decial.)-If an ordiance introduced at the last session of the Council is adopted Your Piano Taken as First Payment tomorrow night, it may play an important part toward blocking any fu-

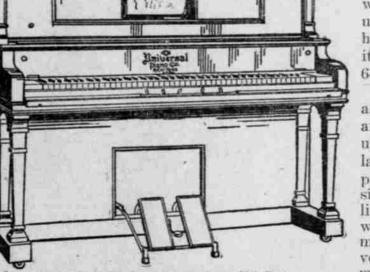
HARRISBURG, Or., Dec. 2. - (Spe- who might have seen fit to use it in cial.)-The city election to be held here order to transact business with the this city against violators of the liquor

As a Thanksgiving present to mem-bers of the fire department Henry Wagner, of the Weinhard Brewing





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Floral Society to Meet.

Toasurer, E. E. Manseil, the incum-ent, who was renominated, was an-ther loser. All the persons elected are in faver f a dry town.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Dec. 2.-(Special.) -Fred R. Beals was elected Mayor of Tillamook yesterday.

Ballots Cast at Election.

POSTAL TESTS TO BE HELD

Mrs. V. V. Sutton, of Roseburg, Nov in Critical Condition.