COST OF METERS **WILL RAISE RATES**

Water Charge Due to Come Down After This Year if Present System Stays.

SUPPLY HELD PLENTIFUL

Reduction in Use of Household Necessity Could Only Be Made at Expense of Sanitation and Beauty of the Ctiv.

FLORAL BEAUTY, SANITATION AND FINANCIAL WELFARE METER ISSUES.

Portland will commence, at the end of next year, to pay off its bonded water debt. This will relieve the city of the burden of paying a large annual amount for interest on bonds.

If you vote for meters at to-

day's election you vote to give this money, thus saved, to the Eastern meter makers. If you vote against meters you vote to put the money in your own pocket and let the Eastern meter makers look for business in some city that does not make such a strong point of its excellent and abundant water supply, its remarkable sanitation and its floral

You have to use water for drinking, but you can cut down on the use in the bathroom and on the lawn and garden. Sanita-tion and floral beauty will be sacrificed at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars for

Therefore, vote 101 X No.

Portland's financial welfare, its floral beauty and its sanitation are the three paramount issues in the citywide water meter measure to be voted upon at today's election.

The plan is to put meters in every house in the city of Portland in installments of 5000 meters or more each The sole purpose of the meters is to reduce the use of water.

The need for reducing the use of water is not that the city lacks an overabundance of supply, but that a fractional part of the water mains in the city are undersized and cannot stand the strain of sprinkling during certain days of the Summer time.

The meters will not make more water. Their only purpose wifl be to force users to cut down on the use of The bathroom and the lawn and garden will be the parts of the homes to suffer. Sacrifice of the city's floral beauty and much of its sanitation at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars for meters, is the meter proposition in a nutshell.

Meters Only Makeshift. meters will not settle for all time the difficulty of small mains. As new services are connected to these mains as the city grows the mains. even if all metered, will become inadequate, for the meters will make no

more water. At that time the small mains will have to be torn out and be replaced by larger ones. Why not do that work now wherever it is necessary rather than doing it after the city has spent a fortune for meters? Every small main needing replacement now could be replaced at one-fourth the cost of a meter system.

The homes served by small mains

are entitled to larger mains. It is due them for their fire protection. Meters will not make these undersized

If there are 20 users on a small main and all turn their water on for lawn sprinkling at the same time, the strain on the small main is heavy. It is just as heavy with meters as without. Saving Not Necessary.

Water users are forced to draw water from their taps for drinking purposes. It is possible, however, to curtail on the amount of water used for a bath, for a tollet or for sprinking a lawn or garden. The lawn and garden even can be cut out altogether. The water thus saved adds to the great volume going into the sewers at the reservoirs or over the spillway at the headworks. The least a family can pay for water

The least a family can pay for water through a meter is 50 cents a month. This is the fixed minimum which applies if no water at all is used. All over a certain limited amount must be paid for by the gallon in addition to the 50-cent minimum.

Most flat rate users have a rate of 60 cents a month. The lowest possible rate these people could get with a meter would be 50 cents a month. And that would not allow for any more water than is absolutely necessary for culinary purposes. All used in exce would be paid for by the gallon.

Supply Admitted Plentiful. There is absolutely no claim made by the meter advocates that Portland faces a water shortage. There is no ciaim made that meters will permanently cure the low pressures due to the small number of undersized mains. Portland will commence at the end of next year to reduce its housed day. next year to reduce its bonded debt for water main construction. This will relieve the city of the burden of paying a large annual amount of interest on

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LADD PUPILS PLAN PLAY

FUNDS TO BE RAISED FOR ATHLET-ICS AND PLAYGROUND WORK.

Entertaluments to Be Given at Lincoln High Auditorium Tomorrow and Tuesday Night.

To raise funds for athletics and play-ground work, the pupils of the Ladd School will give "The Carnival of Na-

School will give "The Carnival of Nations," a cantata, and "Tom Thumb's Wedding," a pantomime, at the Lincoln High School auditorium this afternoon and Tuesday night.

In "The Carnival of Nations," "Uncle Sam" and "Miss Columbia" will dispense hospitality to representatives of all the chief nations who will sing songs peculiar to that country. Native dances and impations of characteristic nation-

al types also will be given. The vocal, terpischorean and dramatic ability displayed by the young people is said to be particularly good.

The programme follows:

Part L.

Selection by Ladd School orchestra; Dance,
"The Water Sprites," Maurine Watts; "Tom
Thumb's Wedding," Barbara Harnack, the
bride and Bobby Alkus, the bridegroom. Part II.

"The Carnival of Nations," Charlotte Woods, "Miss Columbia," Charles Berst, "Uncle Sam."
Entertainers—Carol Anderson, Clara Sharwood, Edris Noble, Helen Colwell, Ethel Campbell, Ruth Coughlin, Blossom Wilson, Prances Simpson, Enid Newton, June Welcome, Nina Jones and Gioria Christ.

SURPLUS WATER WASTED IN BULL RUN RIVER.



showing pipelines crossing high over the river on their way to Portland.

"England," Dorothy Brandenburg and Beorge Knight, "Sweden," Eather McDougal and Herbert Wilbur; "France," Ruby Farrow and John Bonbel; "Spain," Marjorie Bardner and Delle Ayer; "Switzerland," Amy Furner and Melbourne Hageman; "Ireland," Edith Moster; "Germany," Maudie Fryer and Tom McMullen; "Italy," Lemmie Lavolis and Charles Kingsbury; "Holland," Nelie Meade and Verline Masters; "Scotland," Frances Harnack and Edith Emmett: "Rustie," Plorence Sherwood; "China," Louis Schitt and George Phillips; "Japan," Jennie Schitcher, and George Phillips; "Japan," Jennie Speilal features—Saliers" Horopipe, Teteva Wakefield will be the accompansat.

METER FACTS TODAY.

city shall put a meter on every house in Portland. It is proposed to meter at the rate of 5000 homes or more each year.

The meter system, to cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, will be built at the expense of the water user. There is absolutely no other source of revenue for the water fund.

Of the total initial outlay of \$352,000 for 43,000 meters, a total of \$249,400 would go to the East-ern meter makers.

After many years of high rates, due to paying interest on large outstanding bonds, Portland will begin to pay off bonds the end of next year. Shall the reduc-tion in expenses thereby be used to reduce rates or shall it be squandered on meters? All large water consumers are

metered now. All curtailment in water use, therefore, will be at the expense of the small house-holder.

Eighty per cent of the water Elighty per cent of the water mains in Portland are over four inches in size. Twenty per cent are under four inches. All the mains now inadequate can be replaced with eight-inch mains at a fractional part of the cost of

Large mains afford permanent relief from low-pressure trou-bles. Small mains, with meters, are a temporary expedient. Meters make no more water. Therefore, small mains must be replaced ultimately, with or without meters, as services are added to mains.

Commissioner Daly says "Portland faces no water shortage."
Why, then, curtail the use of water? United States Government records show his claim of abundance of supply is correct.

Meterites say meters will curb the waste of water. They say it cannot be done without meters. San Francisco, without meters, has stopped waste with inspec-tion service. Portland can do the

San Francisco, with adequate inspection and flat-rate system, consumes a fourth as much water per inhabitant as many cities 109 per cent metered.

Government records showing that Portland consumes 112 gallons of water per inhabitant perday, as compared with 300 and 400 gallons for many other cities, disproves the statement of lavish waste of water in Portland waste of water in Portland.

Between 1906 and 1913 Portland cut down the consumption per inhabitant from 210 gallons to 112 gallons, thus proving that, even with inndequate inspection, Portland has stopped waste.

Curtailment of water use is possible with adequate inspection at a quarter the annual cost of

The best of engineering records show that the cost of maintaining meters, including repairs, is \$2.00 a year for each meter. This means an item of \$125,000 a year for Portland, if fully metered.

Every member of the City Council says the vote tomorrow is on a city-wide meter system. Do not be deceived by statements that the issue is 5000 meters and

Present water rates are adequate only to pay for mainten-ance of water system. How can expenditures be increased and at same time rates cut? How can the city help raising rates?

VOTE 101 NO.

Commissioner Daly Admits No Shortage Is Likely.

MAYOR OPPOSES METERS

Good-Sized River Flows Away After oPrtland Uses All Wanted and Capacity of Pipes Is Much Greater Than Needed.

R ALBEE SAYS VOTE AGAINST METERS.

Mayor Albee, the city's chief executive, advises the voters to defeat the water meter measure at today's election. He says the measure involves a needless expenditure of a large amount of money and will bring about no better results than the curbing of use of water on lawns and war. use of water on lawns and gar dens and for baths. He says it is foolish for Portland to sacrifice its lawns when more water is going to waste than is used, and particularly to do so at a large annual expense. Vote 101 X No.

After the two big open-mouthed in-take pipes at the Buil Run headworks guip up all the water Portland can use there roars down over the spill-way a good-sized river. During most of the year it is so deep a person could not wade across it without being washed away. At its lowest stages in Summer it grows smaller, but never so small that it loses its rank as a large mountain stream.

The overabundance of Portland's wa-

ter supply was seen recently by the City Council when a special inspection trip was taken to the headworks. Pictures were taken showing the stream above and below the headworks. These prove conclusively that Portland land faces no water shortage, so con-clusively, in fact, that Commissioner Daly has openly admitted on several occasions that the city faces no danger

of water shortage. Mayor Opposes Meters

The overablundance of Portland's supply was one of the things that caused Mayor Albee to come out publicly against Commissioner Daly's city-wide water meter scheme, which is to be voted on at today's election. The Ma-yor says meters are necessary only when Portland's water consumption

when Portland's water consumption measures up to the supply, or in other words, when there is actual need to curtail the use of water.

He stands bitterly opposed to metering the city before metering is necessary because of shortage of supply. He stands for the enlargement of underlined measurements. ply. He stands for the enlargement of undersized water mains to give the water users the benefit of Portland's unlimited water supply rather than curtailing the use of water and thereby making undersized mains serve a stinted consumption until new services added to the mains again overtax them and require the construction of new larger mains.

The United States Department of Agriculture records show that Portland

deulture records show that Portland has an unlimited water supply. The two pipelines have a capacity of 67,-000,000 gallons a day. Portland uses only 40,000,000 gallons in a day. The two pipelines never have carried all the water they are capable of carrying because Portland could not use the wa-It would be nearly twice as much as the city is able to use.

Eighth of Flow Goes to Sewer. Under present conditions the two pipelines run at haif capacity because the city cannot use any more water. One-eighth of all the water that goe One-eighth of all the water that goes into the pipelines is dumped into the sewers on reaching the reservoirs in Portland. Mayor Albee makes a strong point of the indisputable fact that whatever water Portland saves by stinting its consumption is merely added to the big stream going over the spillway at the reservoirs or at the headworks.

Portland as compared with other

Portland as compared with other cities is moderate in its use of water. Water Bureau records show that the consumption each day is 112 gallons of water by each inhabitant. In Washington, D. C., the per capita consumption is 220 gallons a day as against Portland's 112 gallons; in Buffalo, it is 380 gallons; in Bridgeport, 200 gallons; in Pittsburgh, 260 gallons; in Albany, N. Y. 202 gallons; in Jersey City, 149 gallons; in Fresno, 360 gallons; in Allegheny, 297 gallons; in New Orleans, 400 gallons; in Baltimore, 119 gallons; in Cincinnati; 130 gallons; in St. Louis, 113 gallons.

BLACKFOOT BRAVES DUE

PARTY FROM GLACIER PARK TO REACH PORTLAND TODAY.

Indians, Guests of Louis W. Hill, to Have Headquarters at Festival Center and to Give Dances.

More than a dozen Blackfoot In-dians will reach Portland today from Glacier National Park to take part in the Ninth Annual Rose Festival. The

the Ninth Annual Rose Festival. The Indians are coming as the guests of Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Rallway.

The Blackfoot braves, with their women and children, will make their headquarters at the Festival center. William Blonder, special representative of the Great Northern, telegraphed Lloyd W. McDowell, publicity manager of the Festival, that he would be in Portland Tuesday. The Indians have a private car.

Tribal dances each evening will be one of the attractions offered by the Blackfoot chiefs. Several Indians who have never been off the Glacier Park Reservation will be in the party to visit Portland. They include Boss Ribs Big Spring and Heavy Breast and

While the Indians are in Portland they will hold a reunion with the Glacials, an organization of newspaper men of the United States who have visited the park as the guests of Mr. Hill. Portland Glacials include C. H. Dickson, Clark Leiter, J. L. Wallin, W. P. Strandborg, Henry Dickson and Lloyd W. McDowell.

ELKS CONDUCT SERVICES

Hundreds at Albany Pay Last Tribute to Late O. P. Dannals,

ALBANY, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—
Hundreds of people this afternoon attended the funeral of O. P. Dannals, one of Albany's most prominent men, who died at his home here Friday morning. The services were held in the Elks' Temple, and were conducted by the officers of the lodge, assisted by Rev. Franklin H. Geselbracht, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany. of Albany.
The pallbearers were Mayor Curl,

Gale S. Hill, William Eagles, Harry Schlossor, Fred Dawson and A. W. Bowersox, all past exalted rulers of Albany lodge of Elks, of which Mr. Dannals was also a past exalted ruler. Beautiful floral tributes evidenced the high regard in which Mr. Dannals was held.

ARTISANS TO GIVE PLAY Cast Numbering More Than 60 Will

Members of the United Artisans will FACTS SHOWN BY FIGURES present "A Night in Fairyland" to the Portland public tonight and during the rest of the week. Dancing and ballet talent from 21 different United Artisan Issue of \$275,000 Worth of Bonds organizations will appear in the cast. The dances are said to be entirely new. Some of them will illustrate the rhymes and fables of Mother Goose. For several weeks the members of the cast, who number more than 60, have been rehearsing faithfully in the Pittock block under the direction of M. Christensen, who directs the ballet; H. A. Webber, who arranges the music and instructs the players, and Walter Gilbert, stage director of the Baker Theater. The proceeds derived from "A Night in Fairyland" will be used to send a drill team to San Francisco

Perform All Week.

Fiancee of John Keefe Arrives at Bedside.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 5.—(Special.)
—Surrounded by his father, mother and
two brothers, John Keefe, of Moscow,
Idaho, is making a valiant fight for
his life in a local hospital tonight, but to all appearances is dying of the wounds received when he was shot by Sheriff Hug at Union Junction Friday night. Keefe has been sinking all day. Late last night when his relatives assembled at his bedside he seemed to rally. Physicians have prestically rally. Physicians have practically abandoned hope. going to visit at Baker, arrived

maximum temperature of 89 degrees was recorded by the Government thermometer here this afternoon. This ties yesterday's mark for the warmest day of the year here.

PORTLAND NOT AN EXTRAVA-GANT WATER-USER.

Portland is not a water-wast-ing city. Engineering records show that the average dally water consumption per inhabitant in Portland is 112 gallons. En-gineers agree that 150 gallons a day is a proper average.

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Many cities use four times the water per inhabitant that Portland does. Buffalo, N. Y., for example, uses 380 gallons per inhabitant daily. Washington, D. C., uses 220 gallons; Bridgeport, Conn., 200 gallons; Bridgeport, Conn., 200 gallons; Pittsburg, 260 gallons; Fresno, 300 gallons; New Orleans, 400 gallons.

Why all this talk about waterwaste in Portland? The records disprove it. Why, then, save at the water tap and waste at the reservoir?

Vote 101 X No.

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Garbarge Collection System Would Impose Burden.

and Tax to Raise About \$200 .-000 Involved; Economy Calls for Defeat of Plan.

In the interest of economy and rea conable taxation, the voters of Portland should defeat in today's election the measure providing for a municipal garbage collection system. It involves the issuance and sale of bonds aggregating \$275,000 in amount and the levyng of an additional tax to raise annu BOY, SHOT IN ERROR, DYING ally a total of approximately \$200,000 to conduct the garbage collection system, to operate the new incinerator which will have to be built, and to provide for interest and sinking fund on the bonds.

Portland has an adequate garbage collection system operated by private concerns on the basis of a fixed fee per month. The city burns the garbage free of charge.

Cost of System in Doubt. The measure on the ballot at today's section would abolish the private garbage collection system and shoulder the expense onto the taxpaying public. The system would be enlarged so as to spread out all over the city. Just ex-

spread out all over the city. Just exactly what the cost would be is uncertain, but it is estimated at \$150,000 a year. That is considered a modest figure for the service.

Mercury Goes to 89 at Albany.

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The garbage-collection system involves the issuance and sale of \$75,000 in bonds for the purchase of wagons and other equipment. Interest on these bonds at the rate of 4 per cent annually would amount to \$3000 a year for 30 years, and to provide an ample sinking fund to redeem these bonds when they fall due would cost \$2500 when they fall due would cost \$2500 a year.

Additional.

All of these amounts would come from the taxpaying public, for there

These amounts would be in addition to the \$150,000 for the operation of the ollection system. To handle the additional burden of To handle the additional burden of garbage incineration, it is proposed to erect a new incinerator. This would be financed on a \$200,000 bond issue. The present incinerator costs \$26,000 at year to operate, and the new plant would cost approximately the same. This would be an additional burden. To meet the interest on the incinerator bonds would require \$8000 a year, and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption of the bonds would cost \$8666 a year. ial.)-Following a resolution adopted trade.

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"GOOD STREET DAYS" SET

and work on the town's thoroughfares. The days in question will be June 23 July 21 and August 21 and will be holidays. E. E. Engle, A. D. Campbell and L. A. McLain have been appointed as a

residents will be expected to get out

committee by the Tenino Club to work out the details of a "Sales day," which time farmers in the vicinity of the town may assemble their surplus stock, implements, etc. for sale or

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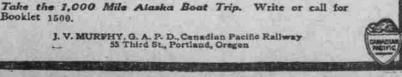


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