BIG VOTE EXPECTED IN ELECTION TODAY

Two Commissioners and Auditor to Be Selected From 16 Candidates.

OTHER ISSUES IMPORTANT

Several Proposed Measures Involve Large Expenditure of Public Money; Two Suburbs Seeking to Be Annexed to City.

INFORMATION ON TODAY'S

ELECTION. Polls open at 8 A. M. and close at 8 P. M.

Information bureau to answer election questions will be open all day at City Hall. Telephones Marshall 4100 and A 6601.

All qualified voters may vote. Unregistered voters must be sworn in at polls by six free-holders. Persons having changed precipits since having registered precincts since having registered must be sworn in. Persons hav-ing changed precincts since reg-istration closed must be sworn

in or get certificate from County Clerk at Courthouse. Positions to be filled: Two Positions to be filled: Two Commissioners and one Auditor, each to serve four years. Retiring officials are W. L. Brewster and C. A. Bigelow, Commissioners, and A. L. Barbur, Auditor. Commissioner's salary \$5000 a year, and Auditor \$3600 a year. Three referendum measures eleven proposed charter amendments to be voted on. Election returns will be flashed by The Oregonian at Sixth and Alder streets.

Good weather and widespread intertoday's regular city election are ex-

The 12 ballot measures to be passed on involve the direct expenditure of approximately \$750,000 and indirectly affect the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars more. They also involve important municipal policies affecting every citizen of the city. Water Meters Big Issue.

Of paramount importance is the water-meter issue, which involves a direct outlay of several hundred thousand dollars. The question in this measure is whether or not the city shall place a water meter on every house in Fortland. The expense of this, if the measure is passed, will be borne by the water users. dollars. The question in this borne by the water users.

Of second importance is the meas-ure providing for the establishment of a municipal garbage collection system. This measure involves also the proposi-tion of erecting a new garbage incinerator, the two propositions being in The establishment of the garbage

collection system will cost \$75,000, which will be paid for by a bond issue The operation of the system will cost \$150,000 a year, which amount will be Musical Programme Makes Hit and, in provided by the taxpayers, if the measure is passed. The new garbage incinerator, as proposed, will cost \$200,000 to erect and \$25,000 a year to operate. The bonds issued for the collec-tion system and the incinerator will require \$9000 interest each year and \$9000 for sinking fund.

New Sunday Law Proposed.

A referendum ordinance providing against the sale of groceries on Sundays. The measure does not prohibit the sale of fruit, tobacco, confectionery, bakery goods, refreshments or meats, and is a Sunday closing law only to the extent of prohibiting the sale of

A proposed charter amendance of their being laid off. The measure is aimed to give older employes the preference in municipal work.

A proposed charter amendance of civil service employes on the basis of seniority selection from selection from selection from the proposed of their being although Signor Cloffl's barren in although Signor Cloffl's barren in it a close second.

"The Girl From Vassar," featuring pretty Marie Rich, gave that versatile young lady admirable opportunities. Mile. Tryon's operatic numbers were a highit.

A proposed charter amendment en-abling the city to handle several grade-crossing elimination projects as one project, thus curtailing engineering, bookkeeping and eliminating much un-necessary work and expense necessary

under present system Dog Pound Is Issue.

A proposed charter amendment to permit the Council to turn the dog pound over to the Oregon Humane Soclety on terms as may be fixed by the

112 Yes. 113 No. A referendum measure regulating the operation of jitneys. Jitneys now are not regulated as to safety or service. This measure is a mild attempt to sub-ject this form of transportation to reanable regulation.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE BY PAVLOWA IS WELCOMED

World Famous Russian Dancer Opens Brief Engagement at Baker Theater Tonight-Matinee Bill to Eclipse All Others, Is Announcement.



todays regular city election are expected to combine in bringing out an unusually heavy voic. City Auditor Seast at any former city election.

The pole will open at 8 A. M. and close at 8 P. M. The voters will elect two Commissioners and an Auditor, and the season and the sea

small pensions to two disabled firemen who are deprived from regular pen-sions through a technical flaw in the firemen's pension act.

A proposed charter amendment giv-ing the City Council power to construct, by assessment district plan, fire stops

on the waterfront to check the spread of fires which might otherwise destroy bridges and buildings. Measures providing for the annexa

THOUSANDS TURN OUT AND BATH-

"Girl From Vassar," Marie Rich Has Chance to Make Showing.

last Fall, even through the rainy spell that ushered in the 1915 season, John F. Cordray has been dreaming of The other measures on the ballot may be explained briefly as follows:

102 Yes.

P. Cordray has been dreaming of crowds. Yesterday his dream became a vivid reality. More than 12,009 persons had entered the park up to 6 o'clock, and a conservative estimate was that the crowd would total more than 15,600 before the gates of the Oaks élosed for the day. The warm weather ushered in the bathing season at the Oaks. Several hundred persons at the Oaks. Several hundred persons spisshed about in the tank or in yesterday. An empty poison bottle preted as approval of a pro-British sensors spisshed about in the tank or in

big hit.

The big days at the Oaks this week
will be Thursday and Saturday, reserved as the fireworks nights. No performances will be given at the Caks Wednesday or Friday, so that the band may be at the disposal of the Rose Festival Association, while after-noon performances will not be given when they would conflict with parades Otherwise, increased performances wil

JACOB WEINSTEIN WINNER

Failing School Pupils Take Four of Eight Clean-Up Essay Prizes.

Four of the eight prizes awarded for the essays written by school children in the Clean-Up week, were won by pupils of Failing School. Jacob Weinstein, of 115 No.

A proposed charter amendment changing the Bancroft bonding act.
The principal change is the making of O'Neill, the artist Second prize was

A. L. Barbur. The term of each office is four years, and the salary of the following resolutions:

Commissioners is \$5000 a year, and for the Auditor \$3600 a year, and for the salary of the most prosperous period for one of the most prosperous period for the most prosperous period for

boys. About 25,000 essays were sub-mitted in the contest. The preliminary "We res

CASH LOST, MAN ARRESTED

Filipino Accused of Larceny as Result of Alleged "Game."

After losing all his mon leged Chinese gambling den at 81 neutrality. "We look with pride to what the Fourth street North, D. Hustre, Filino, was arrested early yesterday German-speaking citizenship has con-orning on a larceny charge preferred tributed towards the upbuilding of by Lee Foo, a Chinese, with whom the Filipino asserts he had been playing. With Hustre a companion, A. Cervantes, also was arrested as a witness.

Poison Taken at First Wife's Grave, Second Gets Estate.

was that the crowd would total more than 15,000 before the gates of the Oaks closed for the day. The warm weather ushered in the bathing season at the Oaks. Several hundred persons splashed about in the tank or in the river.

It was a quasi-popular, quasi-classical musical programme that Director Nason offered, but undoubtedly the most popular afternon number was the selection from tuneful "High Jinks," although Signor Cloffl's baritone soloran it a close second.

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OREGONIAN ELECTION RECOM-MENDATIONS IN A

NUTSHELL. Water meter policy. Vote 101 Sunday grocery closing. Vote Civil Service amendment. Vote 104 Yes. Garbage collection. Vote 107

Grade crossing elimination. Vote 108 Yes. Dog pound measure. Vote 110 Jitney regulation. Vote 112

Bonding act amendment. Vote 114 Yes. Firemen's pension amendment.

Fire stops measure. Vote 118 Yes, Annexation St. Johns. Vote

Loyalty to America Expressed, They Reserve Right to Dissent From Administration.

CONSERVATIVES GAIN DAY

Cool Heads Prevail Over Radicals at Convention When Resolution Denouncing President Wilson's Course Is Adopted.

Conservatives in the ranks of the

Radicals Are Subdued.

The convention represented 48 German-speaking society of the state and 150 delegates were in attendance at the German House, Thirteenth street, near Main street. While the speeches became fiery at times and inherent sympathy of the more radical element battled with the spirit of patriotism to America of the conservatives, the con-

"We realize that our own flesh and judging was done by the senior stu-dents in the English department of the high schools.

"We realize that our own ness and blood are among the dead and suffering, and we implore the Supreme Ruler of the Universe that this awful carnage and suffering among the people of these warring nations may cease, and that peace, harmony and brotherly love shall again prevail on earth.

"Strict Neutrality" Wanted. "We are unalterably opposed to our country becoming involved in a war with any foreign nation or allying our-selves with any of the belligerents, but we should steadfastly maintain a strict

these United States; its sturdy men and women have been identified with the development of this country from its infancy; it has furnished its most hardy also was arrested as a witness.

The men say they went into the house at \$1 Fourth street North to to play "black jack." They aver a game was running full blast and that they lost about \$\$8. Lee Foo, they assert, lost \$30 to other players, but maintain their innocence in the transaction. If the charges of the Filipinos can be substantiated Lee Foo may be arrested for running a gaming-house.

arr. science, iterative has always shed its blood as unselfishly and as patriotically for this country as its brothers are doing in Germany to-Ever since rain shut down the Oaks ast Fall, even through the rainy spell SEATTLE MAN IS SUICIDE right to sympathize with the fatherland in its hour of peril, without being considered disloyal, and it regrets the bias and prejudiced attitude of some parts of the press of this country towards everything German, and in the name of 30,000,000 American citizens of SEATTLE, Wash., June 6 .- Albert German descent we demand that fair-

press as desiring an expression from the people. We make no secret of our cordial sympathy with Germany, our admiration for the majestic uprising of its people in defense of its rights, its homes and its civilization, and we ex-press our conviction that the cause of press our conviction that the cause of Germany against her present enemies is just and deserving of the sympathy of all mankind.

"As Germany is insisting on the lib-eration of the sea for all seafaring na-tions, she is especially entitled to a square deal and strict neutrality by the

"We hold that we have a right to express and maintain that position and to those who have set up a discrimination we declare that we think our quality of American citizenship, acquired by choice and intelligent effort to be not inferior to that which is the result of the accident of high

the result of the accident of birth. "To comment on the accident of birth.

"To comment on the acts and policies of those in authority in the republic is the right of every citizen, and participation in the Government, which implies an intelligent critique, untrammelled and unafraid, is also a duty Free discussion is said. duty, Free discussion is a vital element of popular government and no presump-

tion exists in favor of the infallability of those in office, high or low; these rights and duties we propose to ex-ercise and fulfill.

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"Nevertheless, we recognize that in action the Government must be a unit, and its purpose once lawfully declared must have the support of all citizens—and it shall have ours.

"In this spirit we declare our dissent from the decision of the President and his Secretary of State, to the effect that the law of nations, or any law or compact, unless there be a secret one, compel this Government to permit the present enormous and increasing export of war material. We deny the justice and denounce the inhumanity of this, his position, and we

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regret deeply that his dictum has thus
far placed a bar against the unbiased
discussion of the subject by Congress.
"In the same spirit we are free to
say that to our understanding the
President's well-known and oftenexpressed humanitarian aims and efforts cannot be brought into harmony
with his support of the arms and ammunition trade.

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"We join in the hope and wish inspired by the President of the United States for a speedy and end to the calamities of the present world war, and express at the same time the ardent wish that the American people may share in no wise or degree in the aiding or abetting of this conflict and bloodshed.

"Therefore, we assert with firmness that the highest duty to manying places

Conservatives in the ranks of the German-speaking citizens of Oregon represent the majority sentiment in their stand on the position of the United States in the present European conflict. Delegates representing 30,000, members of the Confederated German-Speaking Societies of Oregon, met in ninth annual convention in Portland yesterday and adopted resolutions expressing loyalty to this country, but openly dissenting from the President and his Secretary of State on Issues arising from incidents which now have become matters of history.

There were radicals who wished to subordinate the expression of loyalty to America to the condemnation of the Administration's attitude, but these radicals were overruled by cooler heads who considered the effect of their action in Oregon long after the war shall have ceased.

The convention formally declared a purpose to support the National Government in its foreign relations; that it was unalterably opposed to the United States becoming involved in war with any of the European belligreents; declared its "sympathy" with the German cause and urged that the Americans aid or abet in no way the conflict and bloodshed, and maintained a right to voice their sentiments.

Radicals Are Subdued.

The convention represented 48 German-speaking society of the state and 150 delegates were in attendance at 150 delegates we

present, representing practically every German-speaking community in the state. In the evening session the busi-ness consisted of receiving reports of committees, appointments and the elec-

tion of officers. With the exception of one, all the officers were re-elected to serve during the ensuing year. Mrs. Alvina during the ensuing year. Mrs. Alvina Holling, second vice-president, is the new officer. Those re-elected were Dr. F H. Dammasch, president: Gustav Schnoerr, of Oregon City, first vice-president: Edgar Winter, secretary: Louis Kuehn, treasurer; Herman Enke, John B. Madurer and Theodore Bergman, trustees.
For delegates to the ninth annual

National convention of the German-American Alliance, representing 20,-000,000 people, to be held in August in San Francisco, the following delegates were appointed: Dr. F. H. Dammasch, Edgar Winter, Justav Schnoerr, Franz Kraxberger, agl Adler, J. Jackle, Mrs. A. Holling, tugust Kehrberger, Otto Schuman, O. Bortzmeyer, H. Mardorf, Theodore

The convention closed last night with a big dinner, reception and concert, the proceeds of which are to go to the German Red Cross Society.

MASTER BAKERS TO MEET

THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND FIFTH Sixth Morrison Alder Sta.

Flour \$1.49

A Sack—The Popular "Snow-White" Brand Milled from best, properly aged Eastern Oregon

wheat. Ideal family flour, guaranteed by the millers to give satisfaction. BEANS-Small white, 4- | GINGER ALE-Waukesha, pound net weight 29c Regularly \$1.45 per 95c lozen 95c

RAISINS - Bleached, seed- BUTTER-Butternut brand, less, fine California 25c stablished Oregon 57c make, the roll. 57c

-Pure Food Grocery, Busement, Sixth-St. Bldg.

Broom Sale

A Timely One; On Sale in Both Our Buildings

ing, and Hardware Dept., Third Floor, Temporary Annex.

Golden West Brooms 59c

Regularly 75c Extra well made high-grade Brooms, weighing about 2½ pounds each.

Our Brownie Brooms 49c Regularly 65c A very high-class, me-dium-sized Broom, weigh-

ing nearly 2 pounds each.

dinner at Chanticler Inn will complete the day's entertainment. Many dele-gates will remain for the Rose Fes-

STANFIELD IS PROSPEROUS

Fruit Crop in Sight, Says Mayor.

Our Milady Brooms 45c Regularly 60c

Ideal household Broom, made of especially selected corn. Weight 2 pounds.

Our Leader Brooms 29c

Regularly 40c Good, substantially made, serviceable kitchen Broom, very moderately priced. On sale in Grocery Dept., Basement, Sixth-street Build-

resent many parts of the Northwest | FIELD DAY TO BE TOPIC day morning, and that afternoon the party will go for a trip over the Co-lumbia Highway after a luncheon at the Multnomah Hotel. About 75 auto-mobiles will be in line for the trip. A Wednesday, June 16.

A meeting of Pomona Grange and the field day committee will be held at the hall of Columbia Grange Wednesday, June 16, near Corbett beyond the Sandy River. It will be the first meeting of the year under the direction of the newly elected officers. J. J. Johnson is the new master.

More Wheat, Bigger Yield and Fine is the new master. The field day committee, composed of three members from each of the ten Granges of the county, will decide James M. Kyle, Mayor of Stanfield, whether a field day or days can be carried out this Summer. was in Portland yesterday with the report that Umatilia County and all of Eastern Oregon are in the height to one of the most presperous periods in the career of that section of

Here's Evidence!

SNOHOMISH COUNTY

Washington

Everett, Wash., June 1, 1915.

County Commissioners, Multnomah County, Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sirs:-

Mr Concrete

Facts.

We have been requested to write you regarding the Concrete paving in Snohomish County.

We have four amd one-half miles of Concrete paving which was opened to traffic June, 1914. All of this paving is in perfect condition, showing no wear whatever; there

has been no occasion for spending a cent for maintenance. This paving is subject to all

kinds of traffic and is highly satisfactory to all who use it. The farmers are particularly well pleased, and we have yet to hear one complaint about the concrete being hard on horses, or about it being slippery under rubber tires.

There has been no objection to the color of the concrete, and there has

been no disagreeabe effect on people's eyes. We consider concrete the most desirable type of hard surface for our roads. The sentiments of the people are very much in favor of concrete, and next year we will pave as much with this material as our funds will permit.

(Signed) Thos. C. Fleming, Chairman J. C. Falconer, Com. 3d Dist. C. H. Quast, Com. 1st. Dist. (Snohomish Board of County Commissioners.)

NOTE-Snohomish County is planning soon to vote on a road bond issue of \$1,500,000, with concrete specified in advance by the Board of County Commissioners as the only type of pavement to be used.