# IN ON FINAL COUN

Adams Is Third, 666 Behind, and Water Meters and Free Garbage Are Beaten.

Parrish, George Brewster, Wm. L. Bigelow, C. & Clyde, Raiph C. Otten, Chas. H. Roy, J. P.

Bigelow's lead over Adams......

Authorizing Water Meters.

Majority against ...... 3,264

Closing Stores on Sunday.

Changing Civil Service Rules,

Changing Street Assessments.

Pensioning Firemen.

JITNEY REGULATION WINS

Barbur Re-elected Auditor by Overwhelming Majority; Bigclow Shows Strength on East Side. Annexations Made Certain.

Complete returns from Monday's municipal election fail to change the results as previously presented by The Oregonian. George L. Baker and Commissioner C. A. Bigelow are elected Commissioners, and A. L. Barbur is reelected City Auditor.

The majorities against Commissioner water-meter and free-garbage-collection measures are heavier even than the carlier figures indicated. Baker Wins on First Choices.

Baker continues to lead the ticket. and Bigelow's final lead over William Adams on the combination of first, secend and third-choice votes is 666. Baker leads Bigelow, on final returns, by 2096 on first-choice votes and by 3126 on the combination of three choices.

Baker has been elected on first-choice votes alone, having received a majority of all votes cast for the Commissionerships. Tis total first-choice vote is

The election of Bigelow upset many calculations based on the earlier returns Monday night. Bigelow led in the first few precincts that reported, but later in the evening Adams Jumped ahead of him and until the count was nearly completed threatened to defeat Baker for first place. Early yesterday morning, however, the East Side precincts began to pile up the Bigelow vote. He took the lead over Adams and held it until the final count was

Bigelow's total on first choice votes was 14,499; his total on the three choices was 17,766.

Adam's first choice votes aggregated 21,841; all choices, 17,100.

#### Brewster Defeated by 5586.

William L Brewster, incumbent Commissioner, was defeated for reelection by Bigelow, his nearest op-ponent, by 5586 on the combination of first, second and third choice votes. He was nearly 5000 behind Bigelow on first choice votes alone. His total on first choice votes was 9508; all choices,

Baker's greatest proportion of strength came from the West Side, where he received 5021 votes to 3167 for Adams, 2872 for Bigelow and 2689 for Brewster.

Bigelow recovered the ground that he lost on the West Side by the strength he developed on the East Side. His East Side vote on first choice was within 900 of that received by Baker. Baker's vote on the East Side was 12.-574, Bigelow's 11,672, Adams' 8674, and Brewster's 6819.

Auditor Barbur had an easy time defeating Monroe Goldstein and Mrs. Emma Golub. He received 27,283 first choice votes, to 2759 for Goldstein and 1446 for Mrs. Golub. His lead over Goldstein is 24,524.

### Total Vote for Men 66,704.

The total vote cast for all the Commissioner candidates combined was 66,704. Assuming that every elector voted for two candidates, this figure represents 33,852 voters. A majority of this figure is 16,677.

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The greatest number of votes were cast, however, for some of the measures, notably the water meter and jitney regulation ordinances. The total was approximately 25,000, which is more nearly the actual number of people that went to the polls.

This is only 23,2 per capt of the total This is only 39.2 per cent of the total registration, which is 89,150.

"Single-Shooting" Evident.

The variation between the vote on Commissioners and the vote on some of the measures is caused by the practice of some electors in "single-shooting" their favorite Commissioner candidate. This consists of voting for only one was on first choice while the law persons of the law p man on first choice, while the law permits and contemplates every one voting for two men. There is no legal obsta-cle in the way of "single-shooting," however. Water Meters Defented.

Both East and West Side voted against the water meters. The West Side vote was 3316 for and 5568 against; the East Side vote was 12,524 for and

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Following is the vote received by each of the four leading can-didates in their respective home precincts and the vote of the other leading candidates in the same precincts:

Adams, precinct 204—Adams 104, Baker 84, Bigelow 78, Brew-

Baker, precinct 111—Baker 107, Bigelow 61, Brewster 23, Adams Bigelow, precinct 167—Bigelow 63, Brewster 59, Baker 40, Adams

Brewster, precinct 16-Brew-ter 75, Baker 110, Adams 74, Bigelow 49.

13,536 against. The proportion against the measure was heaviest on the West Side. The totals are 15,840 for and 12,104 against, a majority of 3264

Likewise, both sides of the river went against the garbage collection system, the West Side 3107 to 5387, and the East Side 10,034 to 14,900. The final vote for the measure was 13,141, ngainst it 29,287, a majority 7146 against it.

The litney ordinance, too, found favor on both sides. It was 5663 to 3219 on the West Side and 15,464 to 10,810 on the East Side. The total vote was 21,127 for the measure, and 14,221 against it—a favorable majority of 7098.

Annexations Are Decisive, Both St. Johns and Linnton have

been annexed to Portland by decisive According to the law a majority of the entire vote on all candidates or measures was needed to carry the annexation measures. This vote is approximately 25,000. A vote of 17,501, therefore, was required to carry either

The vote on St. Johns was 30,690 yes and 6277 no, a majority of 24,413. 146. 65 The Linnton vote was 22,086 yes and 148. 71

Mr. Daly to Ask Council to Fix Date That Regulation Will Be Enforced.

SET ROUTES ARE REQUIRED

Greater Than 5-Cent Fare Prohibited, as Is Carrying of More Persons Than Registered Seating Capacity.

That all arrangements can be made to carry out the provisions of the litjitneys and the city, Commissioner

105 No 9.242

Majority for 7.845

Municipal Garbage Collection.
106 Yes 13.141
107 No 20.287

Majority against 7.145

Eliminating Grade Crossings.
108 Yes 19.470
Majority for 11.500

Leasing Dog Pound.
110 Yes 15.965

Majority for 11.202

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Maj to seven passengers is required, with an additional 25 cents a month for each seat more than seven.

Signs on Sides Required. The jitney must have in plain letters, not easily removed, signs indicating his route. These signs must be on the sides Majority for 10,622 fitney must start service at 6 A. M. and continue until 10 A. M., and start again 18 Yes 18 426 t 3 P. M. and continue until 10 P. M. During this time the jitney must not leave its route and must give continual service. Except during the morning and evening rush hours the jitney must go to the end of its route before turning back.

Greater Than 5-Cent Fare Banned. The jitney is prohibited from collecting a greater fare than 5 cents and is

ing a greater rare than a cents and is prohibited from carrying more persons than the registered seating capacity. Drivers are subject at any time to sus-pension from business for a year if they are found guilty of reckless driving. The carrying of intexicated persons is prohibited.

It is expected the enforcement of the measure will result in many of the jitneys being put out of business.

The jitneys are complaining bitterly about the measure principally because of the hours they are required to operate, and the fact that they are not permitted to leave their routes.

#### WATERFRONT FIRE IS BIG

(Continued From First Page.) dent; Charles C. Woodcock, vice-president, and Samuel B. Cobb, secretary. The Acme Planing Mill officers are J. T. Gritter, president, and C. B. Malarkey, manager.

Brisk Wind Blows Fire. A brisk shifting wind made the fire difficult for the firemen and caused sparks to fly many blocks, endanger-

ing property at a distance. A more spectacular fire has not been witnessed in Portland for years. For miles, all buildings in the city stood out in glaring relief, while persons residing 10 miles from the city reported that day had been turned into night

by the reflection. Twenty-two fire companies were engaged in fighting the fire, while the fireboats David Campbell and George H. Williams turned their efforts to ward saving the Municipal Dock and

other waterfront property. The Municipal Dock, No. 2, dedicate only two weeks ago, was threatened and the two fireboats turned their attention to protecting that structure.

Great crowds gathered as near as the police would permit, and many persons were threatened when a pole carrying many wires burned and fell.

Great havoc was wrought among

telephone, telegraph and light wire The explosion of an oil tank in the Standard box plant drove the firemen back for a time, while burning brands were flying in every direction during the entire fire.

#### Passenger Train Delayed.

The 1:30 Southern Pacific train for California was held up by the fire just as it was leaving the city and it was necessary at 3 o'clock this morning to re-route the train by the West Side, over the Fourth-street tracks, practically the first time a steam train

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DRUGS

WASHINGTON REFERENDUM IS TO BE ASKED TODAY.

Bills Passed at Recent Session of Legislature Are Attacked by Two Organizations of Voters.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 8 .- (Special.) -Representatives of the joint legislative committee and of the Washington State Referendum League 1-morrow will file referendum petitions against seven of the measures enacted by the

veto. One measure requires all initia- picnic, at Bonneville on July 5, under tive and referendum petitions to be signed at registration offices; a sec-ond makes the same requirement in re-gard to recall petitions, and the third validates party conventions and binds all candidates to support their party

platforms, The Referendum League is composed in large part of the same elements represented in the legislative committee, and the same secretary, Miss Lucy R. Case, of Seattle, has been directing their campaign. Likewise, all seven petitions have been circulated together, as were the petitions for the "seven sisters" initiative measures last year sisters" initiative measures last year. The measures which the Referendum League is seeking to refer are the anti-picketing act, the Seattle Port Com-mission act, the city and county budget

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Arrangements Almost Complete for Trip to Bonneville.

Governor Lister and repassed over his pleted arrangements for their annual cured.

Grand total ... 17,505 2,500 788 11,841 4,100 1,069 9,508 2,027 645 14,400 2,462 805 15,840 19,104 15,141 20,287 21,127 14,020

the auspices of Canton Lodge, Port-land No. 1. The Newberg Band and orchestra have been engaged. Special cars will bring the Oddfellows from Newberg, Sherwood and Tualatin. The Hassalo Hyenas will play the Orient Patricians, these ball teams representing two of the largest lodges in

## PROMINENT CHINESE WEDS

Kong Loy, of Vancouver, Takes Portland Girl as Bride.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 9.—(Spe-vial.)—Kong Loy, of this city, "King of the Chinese," for 26 years a resident of Clarke County, and Miss tose Fong wers married today by Rev. H. S. Templeton, paster of the First Presbyte-rian Church of this city, at the farm home of the bridegroom.

The bride, a pretty Chinese girl, has been a resident of Portland, where Kong Loy first met her.

The Oddfellows almost have com- ness when the marriage license was se-

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