PRECINCT NO. 1

OREGON IS READY TO

Governor Declares State Will Give Full Co-operation in Handling Food Problem.

Entire State Machinery and Citizenship Will Assist and Council of Defense Will Be Medium of Solving Difficulties.

BALEM, On. May 25.—(Special.)— Herbert Hoover, Oregon boy who has been placed at the head of the task of mobilizing the food forces of the Nation, took his first active steps in

that direction today.
"Referring to the President's an-neuncement of his appointment of myself as head of the new United States food administration and his recommendation for congressional authority for the creation of this department as embodied in the Lever bill and in embodied in the Lever bill and in order that we may have as little delay as possible in formulating plans following congressional action I would be glad to know if I may depend on your assistance and co-operation in handling the various problems that will arise." he wired to Governor Withycombe today.

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"It is my view to decentralize this rifles for the First Regiment Infantry, work into the state administrations at every point possible and this is especially desirable for handling local problems as distinguished from interstate problems and that a definite organization should be established by each state with which we can co-thing like a million rounds of ammuting like ammuting like a million rounds of ammuting like ammuting

co-operate with you to our utmost ability. Regarding your suggestion that local problems be handled through the state administration, Oregon is pre-pared to follow this plan which would prove most efficient. I have appointed a state council of defense of seven members which is acting as an offi-cial clearing house for all wartime

Co-operation Is Discussed. "An efficient organization under the direction of the Oregon Agricultural College is co-operating with state council handling agricultural problems such as increasing food supply, distribution of labor, etc. The state council also can utilize the volunteer services of other organizations which are

w working with it.
"Also we have many individual offers from volunteers. As the Legislature had adjourned prior to war, no state laws were passed, official powers given or funds provided.

would suggest that for Oregon work through the state council of defense with which this office will co-operate and the state council will utilize the services of patriotic organizations with a view to maximum efficiency."

WOMAN, AGED 83, FOUND AL-MOST DESTITUTE.

Children Advised to Make Provision for Mrs. A. Leonard Before Law Steps In.

Unless they agree to support her one hour earlier than heretofore. properly the children of Mrs. A. Leonard, who has been confined to her solitary room at 513½ Williams avenue, so ill that she can scarcely wait on herself, will have to answer to the District Attorney or some other officer of

Mrs. Leonard, who is 83 years of age,

was found destitute the day before yesterday in her desolate room. She has been ill for months, said Patrol-man Lillis, who investigated the case, and although her children promised to contribute to her support, she has had scarcely any attention from them. The matter was referred to the Women's Protective Division of the Department of Public Safety and yes-terday Wilma Chandler Crounse made terday Wilma Chandler Crounse made an investigation. She found that ill will among the children was the cause of the lack of support of the mother.

The children are: Mrs. Julia Murphy, 211 Holman street; Mrs. Tim Murphy, 265 Halsey street, and Mrs. Ellen Gager, of St. Johns. There is a grandson whom Mrs. Crounse also spoke to yesterday who is declared in good circumstances to support in part at least

cumstances to support in part at least his aged grandmother. Mrs. Crounse gave the children and the grandson a few days to make satis-Mrs. Crounse gave the children and the grandson a few days to make satisfactory arrangements to take care of gas, so no one was affected by it more Mrs. Leonard. If such an agreement is not reached by that time the matter will be brought to the attention of the and it was certainly good news over proper officers.

ASTORIA MAYOR IS FINED

peals to Circuit Court.

Executive Denies Assault and Ap-

ASTORIA, Or., May 23,-(Special.)-

PLAY PARK MEETING NEAR

Mayoralty Candidates to Discuss Need of Recreation Grounds.

The mass meeting at the Hellig
Theater Saturday night of this week
will have novel features, which, no
doubt, will attract a large audience
The seven candidates for Mayor of
Portland will be on the platform at the
same time. The candidates—Will H.
Warren, E. N. Wheeler, George L.
Baker, A. G. Rushlight, Will H. Daly,
B. S. Josselyn and George Menzel—each
will speak for the parks and play-The mass meeting at the Hellig

grounds act and also tell why they as-AD HOOVER IN WORK

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Blumauer, who will give a brief address upon the need of transforming Marquam Gulch into a sanitary playground and also explain how the playground act provides a definite playground system for the city of Portland.

Ed Werlein will be chairman of the

The balcony of the theater will be reserved for children from public schools. Incidentally they will play quite a part in the evening's entertain-

Miss Dagmar Inez Kelly will sing an original song written especially for the occasion and also a patriotic song.

Moving pictures of children playing NATION'S TASK TAKEN UP In Peninsula Park, a modern play-ground, will be shown, and distressing conditions in Marquam Guich, where children are trying to play amid the refuse of that dumping ground, also will be shown in pictures. Everyone is

ARMS ASKED FOR GUARD

invited to attend the meeting.

COUNTY COURT PETITIONED TO BUY 1000 SPRINGFIELD RIFLES.

Colonel Beebe, of Home Guard Regiment, Secures Option on Confiscated Villa Equipment.

Attention, Home Guards! Old-style Springfield rifles which Villa and his Greaser bandits sought to secure for their little army down in

each state with which we can cooperate.

Views Are Solicited.

"I would greatly appreciate your views on the whole question and a short statement of the actual official organization existing in the state dealing with questions of food production, consumption and distribution and their powers."

In response Governor Withycombe telegraphed Mr. Hoover as follows:

"The entire state machinery and citizenship of Oregon stands ready to co-operate with you to our utmost ability. Regarding your suggestion that local problems be handled through the

MASTER BARBERS RAISE RATES FOR SERVICE.

Rule Adopted of Closing One Hour Earlier in 245 Shops of Portland Association.

Haircuts, those useful articles for the man about town, which since the time of Sampson have gone at the regulation price of one for a quarter or \$3 a dozen, have now jumped into a class with potatoes and wheat and the other necessities of life.

The man with but two bits in his pocket, who strolled into his favorite barber shop yesterday to get a hair-cut, left still owing the house 10 cents, for the price of haircuts has been raised to \$5 cents per by the Master Barbers' Association of Oregon.

Sam H. Howard, secretary of the Master Barbers' Association, announced yesterday that in future haircuts would yesterday that in future haircuts would be 35 cents in all the 245 Portland shops controlled by the association. In addition the price of tonic applications was also raised. Three of the higher-priced tonics now go at 25 cents each instead of 15 cents, and all 10-cent tonics cost 15 cents as a result of the rise.

The association has also inaugurated an early-closing campaign. Mr. How-ard said that after June 1 shops would close on ordinary week days at 7 o'clock and on Saturdays at 9 o'clock. This means that all shops will close

TRENCH TROPHY IN CITY Order for German Iron Cross Will Never Be Filled.

A voucher or order for a German iron cently by Wilbur Warner, a Massa-chusetts boy, who enlisted in the Cana-dian army early in the war. He sent the document to Dick Stiver, a friend, who lives at 470 Columbia street, in this city.

Apparently the voucher had been given a German soldier, who lost it in the retreat from the trenches. In a

letter sent along with the trophy Mr. Warner says in part: "The Huns had held the trenches for two years. As they were strongly re-inforced, it took some hard fighting to dislodge them. We were gassed twice in one week, the first time at 2 o'clock in the morning, and I think 'Fritz' was here. When it got around it seemed so good we sent over a few more shells to 'Fritz' as a reminder."

\$52,000 DAMAGES SOUGHT

Former Barn Man of Marshall-Wells Company Is Plaintiff.

ASTORIA, Or., May 23.—(Special.)—
F. C. Harley, Mayor of Astoria, was found guilty in the Justice Court this morning on a charge of assault and battery on C. W. Lawton and was fined \$20. He filed notice of appeal to the Circuit Court. The charge grew out of the disturbance which occurred on the streets early on the morning of May 8.

Four witnesses testified today that the assault was committed. The Mayor, however, denied having attacked Lawton, but said that as Mayor of the city he arrested the man and turned him over to a police officer.

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says he suffered other serious and per-manent injuries, which have resulted in the paralysis of his limbs.

FLOUR IS DOWN 40 CENTS

Retail Price on Best Family Patent Is \$12.50 a Barrel.

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD JUNE 4, 1917

STUB TO BE TORN OFF BY THE CHAIRMAN

STUB TO BE TORN OFF BY THE FIRST CLERK

GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION, CITY OF PORTLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1917

INSTRUCTIONS:

To vote for any person mark a cross (X) in a square to the right of the name.

VOTE FIRST CHOICE FOR MAYOR AND TWO (2) COMMISSIONERS.

VOTE FOR SECOND CHOICE FOR MAYOR AND TWO (2) COMMISSIONERS.

VOTE FOR THIRD CHOICE FOR MAYOR AND TWO (2) COMMISSIONERS.

VOTE YOUR FIRST CHOICES IN THE FIRST COLUMN.

VOTE YOUR SECOND CHOICES IN THE SECOND COLUMN,

VOTE YOUR THIRD CHOICES IN THE THIRD COLUMN.

DO NOT VOTE MORE THAN ONE CHOICE FOR ANY ONE CANDIDATE.

All distinguishing marks make the ballot void.

If you wrongly mark, tear or deface the ballot, return it and obtain another from the election officers.

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED: MAYOR AND TWO (2) COMMISSIONERS.

If any voter shall vote more than one choice for any one candidate the vote highest in grade shall be counted and others rejected.

MAYOR, One to be elected. First | Second | Third hoice | Choice | Choice NAMES OF CANDIDATES-12-W. H. WARREN-"Moral, patriotic, efficient, economical go 13—E. N. WHEELER—"A clean, consistent, capable, constructive business administration with equal rights to all." 14-GEO. L. BAKER-"Good, common sense in a live, active admin-15-WILL H. DALY-"My record of the past is my promise for the 16-BENAGE S. JOSSELYN-"Golden Rule Candidate." 17—ALLEN G. RUSHLIGHT—"Conservative administration and representative government without experimental and home-consuming bond issues." 18—GEORGE MENZEL — "Social ownership of social utilities. Eliminate profits and speculation in life's necessities." Commissioners, Two to be elected. First Second Third hoice Choice Choice NAMES OF CANDIDATES-19-JOHN A. M'QUINN. 20-GEORGE GARRETT-"The man who knows the job. Guaran tees courteous, impartial and efficient service." 21—ARCHIE MASON — "Home labor and products; a busines administration with courtesy, economy and afficiency." 24—K. K. KUBLI—"Efficient business administration. Lower taxes. More payrolis. Equal opportunities to all." 25—DAN KELLAHER—"Lower tax levy, factory aid, ship building, larger payrolls." 26—A. L. BARBUR—"Will promote shipping; home manufacturing; purchase home manufactured goods; employ home labor." 27-ROBERT G. DIECK-"Administration without politics." 28-NORMÁN S. RICHARDS-"Equal rights to all; special privileges to none; efficiency and economy." 29-L. M. DAVIS-"More factories; bigger payrolls; good wages; give the working people a chance." 30-WILLIAM E. SMITH — "Social ownership of social utilities. Eliminate profits and speculation in life's necessities." SI—EMILIE BEYER—"Social ownership of social utilities. Eliminate profits and speculation in life's necessities." 33-GEO. W. CALDWELL "The people's representative efficient administration-civil service without politics-results, not 34—CHARLES P. CHURCH — "Want to be undertaker at funeral phone and light companies. No flowers." Mark Cross (X) Between the Number and Answer Voted For.

CHARTER AMENDMENT proposing a new form of city government; repealing commission form; vesting all legislative powers in Council composed of eleven members; dividing city into eleven districts with one representative, called District Commissioner, to be elected to the Council from each district; providing for election of Mayor and Auditor, for appointment of City Attorney, City Engineer, Municipal Judge and Purchasing Agent; vesting all executive powers in Executive Board composed of Mayor, City Attorney and City Engineer; prescribing powers of Civil Service Board. Shall the Charter be so amended?

100 YES.

Proposed by Initiative Petition.

AN ACT to amend the Charter by adding thereto Section 122s reorganizing the Fire Bureau into two platoons of not more than fourteen hours' night duty or ten hours' day duty, requiring the Council to make appropriation therefor, prohibiting the reduction of salaries and vacations of firemen, and requiring provisions for the health of firemen. Shall the Charter be so amended?

YES. 102

Proposed by Initiative Petition

AN ORDINANCE requiring a bond of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2500.00) to be filled for each motor vehicle carrying passengers for hire in the City of Portland under license from the City of Portland, such bond to be for the benefit of any person recovering a judgment for damages resulting from the negligent operation of such motor vehicle and providing a penalty. Shall said Ordinance be enacted?

104 YES.

Proposed by Initiative Petition.

AN ACT amending the City Charter by adding thereto Section Sa providing that ettizens of Portland, Oregon, shall have free use and occupation of the streets for pleasure and profit without giving any bond or securing a franchise, except for the erection of rallway tracks, buildings or other obstructions in the streets, and limiting license fees for use of streets.

Shall the Charter be so amended?

Proposed by Initiative Petition. AN ORDINANCE providing for interchange of messages and service between telephone companies in the City of Portland, providing compensation therefor and making it the duty of municipal authorities to secure compilance therewith. Shall said Ordinance be enacted?

YES. 100 NO.

Published by authority of Section 131 of the City Charter.

Mark Cross (X) Between the Number and Answer Voted For.

Proposed by Initiative Petition AN ORDINANCE defining conspiracies to injure trade, business or commerce, making such conspiracies unlawful, declaring that the circulation of any banner, sign or emblem with the intent to induce others not to buy from, sell to, or have dealings with any person or persons doing business in Portland, or the loitering or parading of any person or persons in the vicinity of any factory, place of business or home, is prima facie evidence of such unlawful conspiracy, and providing a penalty for the violation thereof.

Shall said Ordinance pass?

AN AMENDMENT of the Citx Charter abolishing Commission Form of Govrenment.
establishing eleven wards, providing for election of a Mayor, Auditor, Treasurer,
Municipal Judge and a Councilman from each ward, giving the Mayor veto power,
granting all legislative powers to eleven Councilmen, and providing that the executive and administrative functions be performed by the Mayor and an Executive
Board consisting of the Mayor, City Engineer and City Attorney.

Shall the Charter be a granted.

Shall the Charter be so amended?

Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council. CHARTER AMENDMENT reauthorizing issuance of seventy-five thousand dollars of bonds for a garbage collection system and authorizing a tax levy not exceeding six-tenths of a mill for operation thereof. Said system may be on the basis of free collection, charge for collection, or collection of a certain portion of garbage free and charge for all in excess of such portion.

Shall the Charter be so amended? 115 NO.

Ordinance Submitted to the Voters by the Council. AN ORDINANCE granting a three-year franchise to Portland Trackless Car Company to operate motor busses on routes designated as West Portland route, South Portland route, Depot and Down-river route, and regulating the operation of such motor busses.

Shall said Ordinance be enacted? 116 YES

Ordinance Submitted to the Voters by the Council. AN ORDINANCE granting a three-year franchise to Portland Trackless Car Company to operate motor busses on routes designated as Belmont and Division street route; East Clay, Ladd avenue and Division street route, and East Fifty-second street, Division and Foster road branch, and regulating the operation of such motor busses.

Shall said Ordinance be enacted?

AN ORDINANCE granting a three-year franchise to Portland Trackless Car Company to operate motor busses on routes designated as East Thirty-ninth street route; Halsey street route; Steel bridge route and Prescott street route, and regulating the operation of such motor busses. Shall said Ordinance be enacted?

120 YES, 121

Ordinance Submitted to the Voters by the Council. AN ORDINANCE granting a four-year franchise to Portland Trackless Car Company to operate motor busses on route designated as Linnton and Willbridge route, and regulating the operation of such motor busses.

YES 123

AMENDMENT TO CHARTER authorizing an annual tax levy not to exceed four-tenths of one mill for purchasing and equipping land for parks and playgrounds in the City of Portland. Proceeds of first levy under amendment to be used for purchase, preparation and equipment of lands in Marquam Guich as playgrounds. Shall the Charter be so amended?

Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council.

124 YES. NO.

Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council. CHARTER AMENDMENT authorizing three-million-dollar bond issue for acquiring site or sites for, and the construction, equipment, maintenance and operation of grain elevators, docks, wharves, warehouses and all necessary facilities for handling grain and other articles of commerce, and authorizing an annual tax levy to cover interest charges and for the redemption of said bonds.

Shall the Charter be so amended?

126 YES. 127 No.

Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council. CHARTER AMENDMENT prescribing procedure for elimination of grade railroad crossings, modifying the present method for payment of the cost thereof, by amending certain sections in the Charter of the City of Portland and inserting a new section. Shall the Charter be so amended? 129 NO.

Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council. CHARTER AMENDMENT defining the term Street and providing for laying out, establishing and opening new streets and changing existing streets and superseding existing methods of establishing and changing streets and repealing certain sections of the Charter.

Shall the Charter be so smended? 130 YES. NO. Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council.

AN ACT amending the Charter by adding thereto three sections empowering and authorizing the Council to provide for the construction of sewers and drains jointly with certain counties, to levy and collect special assessments therefor, to issue bonds and/or expend money from the fund raised from the tax "for the construction of bridges elsewhere than across the Willamette River, the filling of streets across guiches and ravines and the construction of overhead or underground crossings across railroad tracks" for the purpose of financing all or a portion of the cost thereof.

Shall the Charter be so amended? 132 YES.

Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council. CHARTER AMENDMENT providing for the redemption of improvement bonds in certain cases by making a transfer as a temporary loan from any other sinking fund or by issuing new improvement bonds.

Shall the charter be so amended?

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A. L. BARBUR, Auditor of the City of Portland.