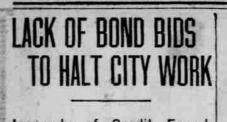
### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1920



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Jeopardy of Credit Faced, Assert Officials.

CHARTER RESTRICTS SALE

**Commissioners Confer With Clear**ing House Board but Without Reaching Solution.

Between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 of street improvement work and sewer onstruction projects will be halted by the city council immediately as a direct result of failure to receive any bids on two recent offers of municipal bonds, according to announcement made by the city commissioners yesterday.

Failure to dispose of the municipa bonds places the city in a serious pre-dicament of possibly being unable to meet payments for improvement con-tracts upon completion, and with no tracts upon completion, and with no present prospects of relieving the city's situation, extreme danger ex-ists of having the city's credit af-fected which will take years to over-come, it is asserted by city officials. Under the city charter municipal improvement bonds must be sold at

improvement bonds must be sold at par, bearing not to exceed 6 per cent interest. The present condition of the bond market makes it impossible for the city to attract any bids at the stipulated figure. It is the first time in history that city of Portland bonds have once bearing. have gone begging.

### Contracts Near \$3,000,000

The city has let sewer contracts amounting to \$1,511,197 and street improvements amounting to \$1,369,203 In addition proposed improvement ave passed the remonstratice period nd are now ready for award to con-Iractors. Just what amount of this work can

SCENE IN SELLWOOD YESTERDAY, WHERE HUNDREDS OF YOUNGSTERS PARTICIPATED IN CLEAN-UP UAMPAIGN. ON in school affairs, Miss Patton having served as secretary of the student body this year. CITY CLEANUP GOES TODAY PROMISES TO BE ONE YOUNGSTERS READ MUCH GASOLINE REDUCED TO 25 1/2 OF GREAT ACTIVITY. CENTS A GALLON. Rural School Inquiry Brings Interesting Results. Fifty Per Cent Allowance to Pleas-During the spring all county schools ure Cars to Continue for Time, have been visited by librarians of the school department of the public library tractors.
Just what amount of this work can be stopped is not certain. City Com-mussioner Barbur, in charge of the public works department, having or-dered an immediate check to be made. The work which has not yet been contracted can be halted without dif-ficulty. A large portion of the street improvement work, it is believed, also can be halted atthough it is believed, that the sewer contraction in most interference.
In order to cancel contracts, the council will be forced to call in con-tractors and present the stituation to them. In the event that the cor-redeem the warrants issued to con-rectors upon completion of work, the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be willing to assume the believed, however, that many con-tractors will be work when the city. 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Other oil companies operating in Portland reduced prices yesterday. Beginning today, the Standard Oil company will sell regular stocks of gasoline prepared for sale in Califor-nia and Washington. The allocation of 50 per cent to pleasure cars will not be raised by the Standard com-pany, it was announced, until a later date. The gasoline shortage has not af-fected Portland materially, because cises of the elementary grades of the i rural schools tomorrow at 10:30 A. M. in library hall, when 135 certifi-cates will be given. The examina-tions have shown that much good reading is done by children in the rural districts. The books mest often ereported upon include "Alice in Won-derland," "The Prince and the Pau-per," "Robinson Crusse," "Black Beauty," "Swiss Family Robinson," "Little Women," "Heidi," "King of the Golden River," "Treasure Island," "Robin Hood," "Tom Sawyer" and cises of the elementary grades of the fected Portland materially, because of the stocks held by the Associated. Union and Shell companies. In com-munities where these companies do not operate, however, the shortage became acute, and because of the fact "Robin Hood," "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." became acute, and because of the fact that approximately 75 per cent of the gasoline used in Oregon is handled by the Standard Oil company, the greater pertion of the state was hit by the shortage. Until new stocks of gasoline arrive no estimates will be made by officiale of the Standard Oil company of the standard Oil SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 47 State Superintendent to Address A few days argo for the size of the size and body provides a state full of years of the size of the size and body provides a state full of years of the size and body provides a state full of years of the size and body provides a state full of years of the size and body a spectral full of years of the size and body a spectral full of years of the size and body a spectral full of years of the size and body a spectral full of years of the size and body a spectral full of years of the size and body a spectral full of years of the size and body a spectral full of years of the size and body a spectral full of years of the size and the creating full a portion of the size and body a spectral full of years of the size and the creating full a portion of the size and the creating full a portion of the size and the creating full a portion of the size and the creating full a portion of the size and the creating full a portion of the size and the creating full a portion of the size and the creating full a portion of the size and the creating full a portion of the size and the creating full a portion of the size and the creating full a portion of the size and the creating full a portion of the size and the creating full a portion of the size and the creating full and the creating and the creating full and the creating and the cre ton, Portland Service league. Schools in the various districts will be dismissed shortly after convening Last Tuesday the city offered \$250. 000 of refunding improvement bonds for sale and received no bids. These bonds must be sold at par and bear of per cent interest. A few days ago the city offered a \$200,000 issue of reconstruction bonds with which to reconstruction bonds with which to -Colonel William Thompson, veterar -Colonel William Thompson, veteran of the Indian wars of Oregon and California, has decided to retire from editorial work and has sold his in-terest in the Weekly New Era here. Thompson has conducted the journai for many years. Albert M. Armstrong purchased Thompson's interest and will become editor of the paper.

BOY SCOUTS WAGE BITTER WAR AGAINST TIN CANS AND UNSIGHTLY VACANT LOTS.



Joseph A. Pettit R. C. Yenny J. C. Zau J. S. Stott Elsa Patton Sheppard Villiam R. Shini H. E. Short Wm. H. Skene Geo. Ainslie Otis F. Akin L. S. Sellwood Mabel Akin Charles E. Sears William O. Spencer James Sproat C. E. Stafrin John R. Stengall R. S. Stearns Joseph D. Sternberg Joseph D. Steraberg W. G. Scott S. M. Strobecker J. Guy Strohm G. W. Tamiesie J. Philippe Tamiesie A. Tilzer Ernest F. Tucker E. E. Van Alstine Henry C. Viereck W. L. Wood Sherman E. Wright J. T. Walls Raymoud E. Watkins W. H. Watson Thomas Wynue Watts W. H. Watson Thomas Wynne Watts James H. Wells A. M. Webster D. O. Webster Calvin S. White Sarah Whiteside Sarah Whiteside Sarad Wiest W. Hugh Williamson A. Albert Witham Louis J. Wolf Frank W. Wood J. C. Wood Joseph F. Wood P. J. Wiley J. F. Worcester Frank M. Taylor J. R. Weatherbee

\$258 Won in \$10,000 Suit.

Clarke Democratic Delegates Back.

VANCOUVER, Wash. May 20.--(Special.)-The delegates to the state democratic convention in Spokane have returned. Local democrats to-day asserted that the county will have

Pioneer Resident Seriously Ill.

YAKIMA, Wash., May 20 .- (Spe

tors in Ridgefield.

a full ticket in the field.

Geo. Cathey R. J. Chipman Arthur J. Canfleid J. M. Crowley Charles T. Chamberlain H. R. Cliff Viola May Coe T. Homer Coffin Robert C, Coffey J. H. Cramer Ernest N. Crockett C. T. Croddy N. C. Hampton F. H. Danmasch Wicks C. Fentter Hicks C. Fenton Frank P. Firey R. R. Hamilton Robert G. Hall Robert G. Hall R. S. De Armond S. B. Dickinson Geo. Earle Henton Frank Hart A. K. Higgs Ethel Hart M. J. Firey Ralph S. Fisher H. F. Fleckenstein Charles M. Frazee J. F. Dickson Ralph F. Davis J. F. Dickson Ralph F. Davis Harry M. Heudershott P. F. Gunster Chester G. Hall F. E. Diemer Ralph M. Dodson E. A. Dalton E. H. East E. E. Ganbee Kittle Plummer Gray A. A. Grossman Fred Gullette S. M. Gellert W. J. Gilstrap Robt. H. Ellis Esther Lovejøy-Pohl M. W. Emery

should be given preference, have signified their willingness to publicly indorse Dr. H. M. Greene the ex-service **Candidate** for Coroner

The following regularly licensed and practicing physicians of Multnomah County,

believing that all things being

equal, the ex-service man

Edward F. Ziegelman Amelia Ziegler Frederie Ziegler Wm. F. Amos Edgar H. Anderson Elmer E. Anderson D. O. Anderson Walter R. Anderson Gustav Baar Augustus B. Balley J. F. Beaumont E. C. Brown Emlly F. Balcom A. L. Berkeley John Besson L. S. Besson L. S. Besson A. G. Bettman Frank E. Butter J. C. Brill H. B. Biessderf **Gustav** Baar H. R. Biersderf V. C. Birney Marr Bisaillon W. W. Binck Wellington H. Boyd C. O. Boyer O. Miller Babbitt Banner R. Brooks F. M. Brooks C. E. Brous Vernon J. Brown Andrew J. Browning Geo. Buck E. E. Cable R. W. Cahlil J. F. Calbreath Wm. M. Campbell Wm. M. Campbell Mae H. Cardwell Paul M. E. Carstenn James H. Carrico Andrew C. Smith Collic Cathey

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Ben L. Norden James C. Hayes P. S. Kundt Wm. F. Kniser J. W. Kehrer S. H. Sheldon C. M. Penree R. C. Kelsey E. R. Scely Wm. A. Shea G. H. Ostrander Harlon F. Ong Harlon F. Ong G. M. Sewall Adolph O. Schmitt M. B. Marcellus C. C. Petheram H. M. Page Harvey G. Parker J. Arch Stewart H. E. Schlegel T. W. Ross Arthur S. Rosenfeld N. A. Nisheth Allan P. Noyes John J. Murphy C. E. Morrison Max Rosendorff Karl P. Moran Daniel Meyers J. J. Rosenberg D. H. Rand E. W. Bockey Paul Rockey Paul Rockey E. D. Patton E. D. Patien Roy A. Payne Leo Ricen C. L. Porch J. Carle Rinchart N. E. McAillister C. J. McCusker Chester C. Moore C. Ulysses Moore Dwight F. Millér C. Stuart Menzles P. L. McKenzle P. L. McKenzle M. McGavis R. C. McD#nic

## Vote for Dr. H. M. Greene for Coroner---Ballot No. 153 Dr. Greene Has Conducted a Clean Campaign; He Will Give You a Clean Administration.

(Paid Adv. Greene For Coroner Club, J. Guy Strohm, Sec.)



projects estimated to cost \$700.000 Youngsters of All Districts Are have passed the remonstratice period Doing Effective Work-Crue

Form Folt for Credit. As quickly as it is determined what work can be halted, the members of the city council will confer with members of the Clearing House asso-ciation and attempt to work out some plan of disposing of sufficient bonds to meet the obligations of the city as they become due. Falling in this it is said, the city's credit will be peopardized and city officials fear that it will take years to recover from the evil effects which are con-sidered certain to follow repudiation of city contracts or fallure to meet obligations when due. Fears Felt for Credit.

## CAMP GROUND FITTED UP

North Bend Expects Large Influx

of Visitors During Sumer. NORTH BEND, Or., May 20 .- (Spe-"NORTH BEND, Or., May 20.--(Spe-cial)--Camp grounds for the accom-modation of auto travelers are being fitted up by the city in the Simpson park, the wooded area near the north limits of the city. The plans, which are under the di-rection of the local park board, con-iemplate the improvement of roads and trails, installation of electric lights, the extension of water mains and the erection of brick overs. The grounds with light, water and fuel will be free to campers. A heavy automobile travel to this section is expected during the summer, as in-

expected during the summer, as in-dicated by the great number of in-quiries received from 'prospective visitors by the commercial bodies.

### Airplane Field Marked.

Airplane Field Marked. THE DALLES, Or., May 20.—(Spe-cial.)—Airplane pilots soaring over The Dalles bereafter will know where to land safely. The Dalles garage representatives yesterday marked a white circle 50 feet in diameter, the white line measuring 3 feet, on the Fred Smith field directly across the river on the field andale road, shout "14 miles from The Dalles ferry. and 100 acress in the polot, prac-of it good hard soil suit-

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the plaintif sought \$10,000 damages, judgment for \$25 was rendered today by a jury in the superior court of Clarke county. Davis charged that Funkhouser spread a report that tended to injure his business in a poolhall and confectionery store. Funkhouser and Davis are competi-tors in Bidgefield.

cial.)-George Sherwood, a pioneer resident of this city and now more, than 80 years old, is reported serious-ly ill of ptomaine poisoning, attrib-uted the program

There were only 39,000 Autos in Oregon when we started in with the State Highway Program. Now there are 85,000. The auto license fees and gasoline tax pay for the roads.-Revenues constantly growing.

Good Roads bring the autos-the more autos, the more money for good roads-Let's build the roads and develop Oregon.

## **TE 302 X YE** C NO TAX

for the 4% State Road Bond Limit - And make it possible to build more state roads-No Property Tax-No Direct Tax-No Increase in Auto License Fees-No Increase in Gasoline Tax-

# VOTE 302 X YES--Make it Unanimous

Roll up a Big Majority, to Show Oregon believes in Progress-The Auto Pays the Bill.

**OREGON STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** 

CHARLES HALL, President, Marshfield. GEORGE QUAYLE, General Secretary, Portland

## **OREGON ROADS & DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION**

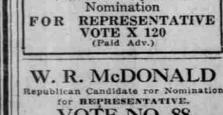
W L. THOMPSON, President, 225 King St., Portland. C. C. CHAPMAN, Chairman Executive Committee, R. 1, Amity, Ore.

Official Computation shows that income from auto fees and gas tax pays both principal and interest of bonds. Write to above address for copy, certified by Whitfield, Whitcomb & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Portland, Oregon (Paid Advertisement.)

# Mothers and Voters-

Of the four overseas men which my opponent claims will lose their jobs if I am elected, one has long ago left his office with no intention of returning, one is now a candidate for district judge, another one I have been told is intending to leave his office soon, and the other is employed as an investigator.





**VOTE NO. 88** Support Will Be Appreclated. (Paid Advertisement)

HARVEY WELLS Candidate Republican

Dow V. Walker For Delegate to the Republicad National Convention. "A United Republican Party." (Pd. Adv. by Charles S. Harten.)

ALTURAS, Cal., May 20 .- (Special.) uted to ice cream.

Wood or Johnson?

**Primaries Except to Settle This Issue** 

# **QUESTION IS SHARPLY DEFINED**

Since the unselfish withdrawal of Herbert Hoover from the contest here only one means remains of securing expression on the Americanized treaty and League of Nations. Wood and Johnson are the contenders. Wood must not be prevented from defeating Johnson here, as he has defeated Johnson in nine other states. A vote for Hoover, for Lowden, or for Poindexter is a vote for Johnson. Take Hoover's advice and win with Wood.

OOD WILL WIN

Paid Advertisement Leonard Wood Campaign Headquarters.

Your Vote Cannot Be Cast in the Presidential