'OLD GUARD' GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT

Seattle Councilmanic Election Sees Shattering of Regular Regime.

ISSUE IS CARRIED

People Authorize Municipal Streetcar Line From Salmon Bay to City-Library Bonds Are Rejected by Electors.

SEATTLE, March 11 .- (Special.)-With the decisive councilmanic election of Tuesday, the picture of 'The Friend of the People," which from every billboard has been assailing the gaze, has been permanently turned to the wall. The remnants of the Old Guard, if any among the 1s nominees deserved the term, have been shattered to the traditional smithereens, with scarcely enough of them left to be worth noticing.

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Frank P. Mulien, Joe Schlumpf, William H. Murphy and H. C. Bohike, all members of the present Council, went down in disastrous defeat, notwithstanding that Mullen is chairman of the Street Committee, Schlumpf author of the ordinance regulating weights and measures, and Murphy president of the Council. Bohike, who is not closely associated in the public mind with the decadent order of thinge, ran rather better than his three associates: but as to them, they received a vote so small as almost to be humiliating. having scarcely so much as one-fourth of the total ballot.

It is a significant fact that the nine men elected were the candidates who received the highest vote at the primaries, thus confirming the eliminating contest as desisively as the election itself. The successful candidates, however, did not prevail in the same order as at the preliminary contest. Of the three men who were chosen for the three-year term, Oliver T. Erickson was first at the primary: Robert B. Heaketh sixth and Max Wardall fourth; for the two-year term, Austin E. Griffiths was third at the primary: E. L. Blaine second and F. S. Steiner fifth; and for the one-year term, A. F. Haas was ninth; J. Y. C. Kellogg seventh and A. J. Goddard eighth.

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Accordingly, when the new Council is sworn in, at high noon on Monday, March 10, five of its members will be new and untried in municipal legislation, and only four will have had experience in the offices they will fill. Of the latter, Wardall has seen the longest service. He will then begin his third term. He was the "boy Mayor," who, while acting as chief executive during the absence of Mayor Hiram C. Will last Summer, removed Chief of Police Charles W. Wappenstein, and thereby started the agitation which led to the recall election and to the present topsy-turvy condition of Seattle politics.

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One of the disappointments of the election was the fai.ure of the properitions for library bonds; one was for \$150,000 for sites for branch libraries

in various parts of the city, the bonds to be sold only when needed; and the other was for an issue of \$70,000 for a site in the neighborhood of Yesler Way and Twenty-third avenue, for a branch to be called the Henry L. Yesler library. Each of the lanues had been approved by the Chamber of Commerce and the Municipal League, but they both falled by substantially the same vote, 9800 for to 14,000 against. Other results of the election were: Charter amendment providing for the removal of the Chief of Police by the Mayor, and for cause by the Council carried; providing for tax levy and that no revenue raised by tax shall be appropriated for any other purpose, except for public peace, health and safety, carried; initiative and referendum amendment, carried; franchise for National District Telegraph Company, lost; providing for apacing of high potential wires on poles and other line works, originally drafted by Electrical WITH HIGGINS

of Tacoms, One Elective Of-fice Not Affected by Recall.

Workers' Union, carried; same, with modifications, carried; bonds for bridge at Fifteenth avenue Northeast, lost.

LAKE COUNTY OBJECTS TO BE-

ING MISREPRESENTED.

Real Estate Firm's Untrue State-

ments Regarding Climate De-

clared Most Harmful.

Tacoma Has No Dearth of Candidates for Places Under Recall Election.

CONTROLLER ALONE IS SAFE

RUN CITY AFFAIRS

Official Who Has Kept Close Check on Others Not Disturbed by Petitioners-Some Embarrassing Questions Are Asked.

TACOMA, Wash., March 11 .- (Special.)-That there is going to be no dearth of candidates in the field to oppose Tacoma's present five city officers at the coming recall elections, was indicated this week, although there still remains the lack of the prominent and able business men of that class the Charter Commission had in mind when it framed Tacoma's present plan of sovernment.

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First to come out the past week as a candidate for Mayor was Charles Drury, as prominent member of the citizens' recall committee of 15 named at that Methcall committee of 15 named at that Methodist church mass meet ng held several weeks ago. Mr. Drury formally announced that he would be a candidate to oppose Mayor Fawcett. The announcement was not altogether pleasing to other members of the committee of 15. That body has taken no steps yet to present any candidate, and feels somewhat embarrassed with one of its members already in the race, although the committee of 15 took no part in circulating the Fawceth recall petition.

Seymour Urged to Run.

W. W. Seymour, president of the Metropolitan park board, is being urged by his friends to enter the Mayoralty race, and probably will do so, and is the strongest candidate who has yet appeared. Mr. Seymour is a man of wealth and education, is a successful business man and his friends are confident he is one upon whom all factions can unite. He is exactly the caliber of a man the framers of the commission plan charter had in mind as chief executive.

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the present Legislature, announced Thursday that he would be a candidate against Fawcett and Drury. Davis is a former county official, was a member of the State Board of Control for a long time, was manager of James M. Ashton's Senatorial campaign last Fall and as chairman of the appropriations committee has made what his friends say is a strong following Davis has a strong following.



bothersome question about H. A. White, a "service man," whom Commissioner Lawson had on his payroll for 28 full days in February, when there were only 22 working days in the month. Lawson explained that White is really a "timekeeper" and entitled to time-keeper's pay, hence the difference, which did not satisfy Controller Meads, who insisted that White should then be enrolled as a timekeeper and not as a service man. After the session Meads asserted he believed that, if the truth were known, White was only a barn were known, White was only a barn man and not even a service man. The commission referred the subject to Commissioner Lawson for a report

Embarrassing Questions Asked. Meads also wanted to know about S. Campbell, who was serving as a su-erior court witness from February 14 to March 2 and whose time was turned in for 25½ days in February, when the month had only 22 working days. Lawson explained Campbell was only in court an hour or so a day and received \$125 a month flat, and the commission instructed the controller to pay him

Such incidents cropping up with frequency and getting into the newspapers have caused many voters to suspect either the ability or good faith of some of the commissioners. On another re-cent occasion, for example, Controller cent occasion, for example, Controller Meads reported that Commissioner Lawson had three high-priced men on his payroll as watchmen at the old city barn. There was little occasion to have it watched, as the city had abandoned it except for storing forgotten junk, and Meads wanted to know the whys and wherefores before he drew the sal-ary warrants. It ended in the reten-tion of one watchman to look after the building nights. Then, too, the city's payroll and expense bill has increased right along since the commission took charge until the recall campaign started when the payroll dropped off \$5000 from the January figure. Controller Meads is not a bit bashful

about making public the payroll in-creases or irregularities when he issues his reports.

BODY OF MAN IDENTIFIED M. O. Morin, of Warrenton, Is Re-

covered From River. ASTORIA. Or., March II.—(Special.)—
The body picked up just a week ago
today near Desdemona Sands, on the
north side of the river, by two fishermen in the employ of S. Schmidt & Co.,
has been identified as that of M. O.
Morin, who disappeared several weeks
ago from Warrenton, where he had
been working as a section hand for
some time. Little is known of the
man's antecedents beyond the fact that
he had been an engineer and later a
conductor in the employ of the Santa
Fe Railroad Company and for some reason had been discharged and blacklisted. He came to this section in the
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In some manner is In some manner it became known that he had been blacklisted and he was discharged. He then came to Astoria and all trace of him was lost.

Presbyterians Will Elect.

The annual election of officers of the Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the church parlors Tucsday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a programme of music and speaking.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

a brings home the bacon, keeps a check on the commissioners and numerous fussy questions when yroll is not strictly regular that ince him a wider circle of friends he had even before election last. Except Meads all city officials e of the Mayor and four Comners are appointive. Thus Meads endent on no one for his job and eveloping that one of the wisest the charter commission did was act the controller an elective of Thursday at the commission of Meads came through with a Mexico. You need not go to Mexico, but must have five acres of hand, from which very fine hands in Mexico. You need not go to Mexico, but must have five acres of hands planted within five years. Address The Jantha Plantation Co. Block 655, Pittsburg, Pa.; they will plant and care for your bananas on same through with a Mexico, but must have five acres of hands a Mexico, but must have five acres of hands and fine hands in Mexico. You need not go to Mexico, but must have five acres of hands and fine hands in Mexico. You need not go to Mexico, but must have five acres of hands in Mexico. You need not go to Mexico, but must have five acres of hands in Mexico. You need not go to Mexico, but must have five acres of hands in Mexico. You need not go to Mexico, but must have five acres of the walk of the mexico. You need not go to Mexico, but must have five acres o

\$2328 Returned by Deposed Grants Pass Official.

Following Discharging of Street Superintendent City Council Holds Stormy Session and Prosecution May Result.

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 11 .- (Special.)-Under some strange belief or spell that the city would never discover that he had overdrawn his account upon a cement contract with the city, R. H. Gilfallin was discharged from his position as Street Superintendent, and forced to turn back to the city \$2328.83, after keeping such amount since No-vember 22 without accounting, but on the other hand investing it in income

city property.

Glifallin's course of action took its inceptive step when the city awarded him a cement contract last Fall upon which there became due the sum of \$2855.57. Intermediate payments were made as the finished work advanced, until he had drawn \$2528.88. On November 17 a final report was entered by the city engineer showing in blanket form the total sum, which was audited and passed the Council and finance committee without detection.

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After the contract had been performed Gilfallin went East, and before going left word at the City Hall that his wife would get the balance of the contract price when ordered paid by the Council, and which he knew would amount to the sum of \$526.67. When the warrant was issued, Mrs. Gilfallin took the same to the First National Bank, and paid off two small notes, and the remainder was entered into Gilfallin's account with the bank.

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Gilfallin returned from the East some time in December, to discover that his bank account had been greatly increased, and thereupon without further arrangements to right matters with the strength of the way tempted to invest the arrangements to right matters with the city, he was tempted to invest the money in real estate. Notwithstanding such unwarranted actions he took upon himself the duty to apply for the position as Street Superintendent under the present administration, which place he filled up to the day of his discharge. Confronted with the circumstances by the City Auditor and Mayor, no excuss could be offered for his position which tempted him to go wrong, other than a strong inclination to invest.

The error was discovered Saturday by the Auditor checking over the South Sixth street special fund, which is yet an open account owing to the

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A stormy session of the Conneil was held last night over the matter, and it was finally decided that the Auditor should present the records of the case before the Prosecuting Attorney for investigation. Gilfailin had always borne a good reputation and had served as Street Commissioner under two previous city administrations.

Cut-Off Work to Be Started Soon.

PENDLETON, Or., Marca II.—(Special.)

The Oregon-Weshington Reliroad Company will start work on the Echo Coyota cut-off on June 1. It was said here to-day. The contract has been let to the Twohy Bros. Construction Company, which is ready to begin operations when

ordered to do so. The cut-off will eliminate eight miles of track, several bad curves and grades, and will cost almost

Grants Pass Hotel Remodeled Soon. GRANTS PASS, Or., March 11,-(Special.)-The Josephine Hotel, one of the largest and most popular hotels in Southern Oregon, is soon to be remodeled. The structure is being rewired. All rooms will be fitted up with hot and cold water. A large part of the MONEY IS WELL INVESTED service will have private baths. The premises were lately sold to J. H. Blake, of Spokane.

IN GOLD

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