TACOMA WILL HOLD ELECTION TUESDAY

Nine Candidates Are in Field for Mayor and 16 for Commissioner.

REGISTRATION IS 26,265

Women Have Been Active in Campaign—Fate of Amendment to City Charter Uncertain—Recall Work Dwindles.

TACOMA, Wash., April 4.—(Special.)—With election day almost here and tomorrow the last chance to repair any breaks in fences, no change is apparent in the municipal campaign. Nor is there any change in the standing of the candidates, nine being in the field for the Mayoralty and 16 for the two Commissionerships. The polls will be open Tuesday. Indications, with good weather, presage a large vote of the registration of 26,265. The women have been taking considerable interest in the campaign and have had numerous club meetings at which candidates have appeared before them. The women are likely to poll a good share of their registration of 10,144.

Around the City Hall and in the clubs predictions are made freely that the race in Tuesday's primary will be between A. V. Fawcett, recalled two years ago chiefly because of his anti-treating ordinance, and Rev. C. F. W. Stoever. The Fawcett forces contend these are the two men before the voters at the final election April 21. Of the other seven candidates, Attorney Homer T. Bone, Socialist, is regarded as having a very fair chance, along with M. W. Greer, a real estate man. The rest of the field are listed as about 100-to-1 shots. The nine Mayoralty candidates include, besides those named, Attorney H. P. Burdick, who is indorsed by the New Movement League; E. O. Heinrich, ex-City Chemist; G. J. Langford and W. L. Kirby and Adam H. Barth, Socialist.

Two Commissioners to be Chosen.

The two other offices to be filled Tuesday are Commissioner of Light and Water and Commissioner of Finance. There are 16 candidates in the field. Nicholas Lawson, candidate to succeed himself as Commissioner of Light and Water; W. A. Stewart, ex-County Auditor; Hans E. Knatvold, a retired hardware merchant; Charles D. Atkins, ex-City Treasurer and office-seeker at almost every city election, and James C. Drake, are generally picked as the most likely winners. The others, each of whom has a small following, include Hamilton F. Groenen and A. L. Thorn, former employes under Commissioner Lawson; Dudley Eshelman, former member of the City Civil Service Board; Fred H. Pentecost, a lumberman; Jesse H. Read, former Police Chief and well known politician; R. A. B. Young, an employing printer, and August Einhaus, James Sutton, M. Parsons, Leif Leifson and L. Percival, hardly known outside their immediate circles.

The three charter amendments are all in doubt with probabilities expressed that the two-platoon system for the fire department will pass owing to the energetic campaign in its favor; that the proposed purchasing agent for city supplies will be adopted and that the civil service amendment will be defeated, chiefly owing to personal conduct of members of the present board, which has fathered the amendment. Only a few weeks ago the secretary of the board, who draws a salary of $100 a month, retired. J. S. Ellsworth, who was then president, an unsalaried office, had himself elected secretary, retiring as president, and has since drawn the $100 monthly.

Port Project Pushed.

The liveliest campaign has been waged on the port district project and its outcome is entirely uncertain. The port district election will be county-wide. Fathered by the Commercial Club, an energetic campaign has been made in its behalf. Candidates for port commissioner from the three districts, one to be elected from each district, include:

First District—W. H. Paulhamus and Henry Benthien.

Second District—Captain W. Frank Andrews and Edward Miller.

Third District—L. Y. Stayton and J. R. Turner.

A new factor in the municipal situation developed the past week. The recall movement, backed chiefly by disgruntled discharged city employes, has well night petered out, its promoters insisting they purposed to let it rest until after the primary election. This is the attack of Mayor Seymour, retiring from office at this election, on Chief of Police Loomis, Mills' appointee, who has held office two years. The Mayor this week sent a letter to Commissioner Mills, given out for publication, in which he demanded the Commissioner discharge Loomis. The Mayor cited the record of Loomis at Bellingham, where Loomis was once game warden of Whatcom County and held some $200 or $300 several months after retiring from office before he turned it over to the county. There was a grand jury inquiry at the time that developed nothing.

HOUSE TO BE SHIPPED

COAST LUMBERMEN TO SHOW USES OF VARIOUS WOODS.

Exhibit Constructed at Tacoma Will Be Sent to National Forest Products Exposition in Chicago.

TACOMA, April 4. — (Special.) — A three-room house will be shipped to Chicago next week for the National Forest Products Exposition there and in New York. The house was built for lumbermen of the North Pacific Coast by the Wheeler-Osgood Company, of Tacoma. In the construction are shown all the commercial woods of this Coast and their application in the parts where they are best suited.

The house is approximately 34 feet square, built in one story, with a flat roof upon which will be exhibited the woods of the Coast in their natural state, without paint or stain, for use in panels, shiplath, rustic, drop-siding, finished work in joinery, etc. The house has its three rooms exposed to view—a porch, stair hall, living-room and dining-room.

There are four ornamental corners to the house, with carved woodwork at the top of each. They are built of fir and stained to resemble weathered lumber. The sides are made of six-inch and four-inch cedar siding and six-inch hemlock siding and there are 16-inch shingles. The cornice work is in spruce. The flooring is of vertical grained fir.

The staircase is paneled with rotary-cut three-ply veneer fir panels, made from the finest soft fir. The living-room shows the possibilities of veneering with hemlock. The dining-room is also paneled and the buffet, doors and windows all show fir's worth for use in the highest grade interior work.

The house was designed by Architect Storrey, of Seattle. It has been built so that it can be taken down and erected in Chicago and New York in three days after arrival. G. L. Bartels, superintendent of the Wheeler-Osgood Company, will accompany the exhibit East.

RAILWAY SURVEYORS MOVE

Camp Between Klickitat River and Laurel Is Withdrawn.

HUSUM, Wash., April 4.—(Special.)—The large force of railroad surveyors in the field between the Klickitat River and Laurel for the past three months has pulled up camp stakes and withdrawn to another section.

It is said that the new line recently run is a continuation of one of the former railroad surveys from Fort Simcoe to a point on the Klickitat River, about six miles northeast of Glenwood. Rumors are rife that the Hill system or the Milwaukee road is endeavoring to find an easy grade from the Klickitat River to the White Salmon River Valley and on through the Klickitat pass in the Cascade Mountains to Vancouver and Portland.

GRESHAM WOMAN, NATIVE OF NEW JERSEY, DEAD.

Mrs. Jane S. Culy.

GRESHAM, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Mrs. Jane S. Culy, who died March 31 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Giese, was born in Morris County, New Jersey, January 10, 1825.

She was married to Thomas Day June 20, 1843. His death occurred April 25, 1844.

She married Phineas J. Culy May 15, 1846, and survives him more than eight years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Percy Giese, of Gresham; Mrs. John E. Miller, of Portland, and two sons, David Culy, of Gresham, and Jacob Culy, of Drain, Or.

The funeral was held from the Baptist Church Thursday morning.

LINN TAXES PAID READILY

With $633,000 on Rolls Over $513,000 Is Received.

ALBANY, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—With more than $500,000 collected on its 1913 tax roll, Linn County isn't worrying over the constitutionality of the present tax law, or whether court rulings postpone the remaining tax payments until Fall. The question of penalties on delayed payments will figure on only a small proportion of the taxes.

County Treasurer Francis announced today that the total collections on the present tax roll up to April 1 aggregated $513,338, and the total charged on the roll is $633,084.58.

A WIDE RANGE OF PRICES

New "Souvenir Pianos and Player Pianos," $195, $235, $290, $335 to $950. "Souvenir Player Pianos," $385, $465, $535, $695 to $1200. Terms of payment arranged to suit your convenience. At the Graves Music Co., New Store, 149-151 Fourth.—Adv.

Toledo Newspaper Is Sold.

TOLEDO, Wash., April 4.—(Special.)—The Toledo Messenger, which has been published here for several years by Ed M. Dew, has been sold and the plant will be moved from Lewis County. The moving of the Messenger plant will leave the town without a newspaper.

CITY TREASURER OF SILVERTON DIES SUDDENLY.

Bernt R. Bentson.

SILVERTON, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Bernt R. Bentson, merchant of Silverton and City Treasurer, died suddenly of heart disease at his home Tuesday afternoon. He had been ill for a number of years.

Mr. Bentson came to Silverton in 1901. He was born in Norway in 1848. Three of his sons have been employed in his store for several years and it is quite probable that they will continue to conduct it.

The widow and 10 children survive. The children are: Roderick, Gilbert, Samuel, Oscar, Charles, Harry and Mrs. N. G. Langsev, of this city; John, Albert and Otto, of South Dakota. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon.

GILL HITS BRIDGES

Mayor of Seattle Says City Should Not Copy Portland.

LIFT STYLE PROHIBITIVE

Executive, Recently Portland Visitor, Goes Home and Tells Citizens His Views on Lake Washington Canal Crossways.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 4.—(Special.)—After an inspection of the bridges of Portland, Mayor Gill, of Seattle, has announced that he does not believe Seattle is justified in spending the money necessary for the construction of bridges over the Lake Washington Canal or the Duwamish River.

"I do not believe that Seattle is justified in adopting any of the Portland bridge fashions," said Mayor Gill upon his return from Portland.

"It is a question in my mind whether or not the lift bridge would be adaptable to our canal needs for it costs too much and we are in no position to build a crossing of that type which would last.

Wooden Bridges Advised.

"In my opinion we should build temporary wooden bridges and by the time these have worn out we will have established permanent grades, decided on the depth and width of our Lake Washington Canal and Duwamish Waterway and will know exactly what we want to last for all time.

"It seems to me that the cost of the bridges of the type that Portland has built across the Willamette is prohibitive. Possibly within a few years the grades will be changed or the people will find that traffic has been switched to new localities. We ought to be able to make changes to meet grade or traffic conditions at a minimum of expense.

"Whether or not the lift type of bridge will suit us is a serious question. We must anticipate the future and it might be that after we had invested a few million dollars in bridges we would discover that the channel had to be widened or deepened. Maybe the lift type would do and maybe it would not. We face the same problematic condition with bascule bridges, or the jackknife type of crossings.

Extra Pay Necessary.

"The swing bridge can be built by almost any contractor; the others are of a patented type and if we adopted them we would have to pay extra for the privilege of introducing them.

"I recognize the fact that the vote of the people in opposition to the proposed bridge bonds does not settle the question of constructing bridges across the Lake Washington Canal and the Duwamish River. There may be, and possibly is, a serious difference of opinion as to where these bridges are to be located, but we must either construct them some time or reconcile ourselves to the idea of swimming across the waterways. We have started on the construction of these waterways and we must bridge them.

"Personally I do not assume to know exactly what should be done, but I think that if we are to construct new bridges it would be an economical idea to build temporary structures and a few years later build to meet the grades which are to be permanent and to accommodate the largest centers of population. Aside from Montlake avenue, I personally do not know of a bridge that could be built now which would meet all future demands."

Gill Against Recalls.

Mayor Gill had a number of impromptu conferences on recall and other strictly municipal political conditions. The Mayor is well known to be opposed to any recall moves against any official of any municipal corporation. In Portland there is a story afloat to the effect that recall petitions directed against Mayor H. R. Albee have been signed in sufficient numbers to evoke a recall election.

"Don't do it," earnestly advised Mayor Gill in talking to a group of Portland business men yesterday. "I do not pretend to know anything of your local politics, but I do know this, that a recall fight would stir up local factions, affect business, social and political relations and leave you, irrespective of the outcome, in a state of turmoil that it would require years of patient effort to efface. I don't know what the reason for the agitation against Mayor Albee may be, but even if the reason is a good one, you are better off to wait until his term of office expires than you would be to excite recall politics.

"I have met and am glad I did meet Mayor Albee. To me he appears to be an earnest and capable public official. I haven't the faintest idea of what the objection to him may be, but he seems to me to have a grasp of public affairs in Portland that no novice could obtain."

M. M. Mattison, a Seattle newspaperman, who accompanied Mayor Gill on his visit to Portland, in writing of the visit said:

"On the whole the Gill trip has been a remarkably clever bit of pro-Seattle politics. Up home it may not be understood, but Portland went to extreme limits to welcome Gill—both as the man and the Mayor. He was enthusiastically applauded by two crowds that overflowed the halls in which he spoke. He was welcomed on his entrance to Portland by a band, civic authorities headed by the Mayor and commercial bodies. He was escorted to the trann when he left for Seattle today by a big crowd of Portland business men and Northwestern boosters.

Gill planted in the Portland mind the idea that Seattle wants to and tries to work for the advancement of the entire Northwest. Probably nobody ever coming from Seattle succeeded so well in convincing Portland of this fact. Certainly no individual ever coming from Seattle ever had such an enthusiastic reception as Gill has been given here."

COURT SESSIONS ARE SET

Pendleton to Have Circuit, Supreme and Federal Trials.

PENDLETON, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Important sessions of the Circuit, Supreme and Federal Courts will be held in Pendleton within the next four weeks. A session of the Federal Court with several important cases will be convened here Monday by Federal Judge Bean, while Circuit Judge Phelps will convene the Spring term of the Circuit Court the following Monday. The May term of the State Supreme Court will start the first Monday in May.

Major Lee Moorhouse, local clerk for the Supreme Court, has not yet completed the docket for the term.

Sweet Pea Prize Offered at Genesee.

GENESEE, Idaho, April 4.—(Special.)—The Improvement Society has decided to give a prize this season to the person who grows the best sweet peas. It gave a prize last year and some fine specimens were produced.

LAW HELD INVALID

Corporation Requirement of 1913 Knocked Out.

ASTORIA DECISION GIVEN

Court Holds That to Compel Elimination of Word Co-operative Would Be Retroactive and in Violation of Contract.

ASTORIA, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—The act passed by the 1913 legislature, compelling a firm or corporation, which is using the word "Co-operate" in its name and which is not strictly a co-operative association within the terms of the 1909 law, to change its name within 60 days after the 1913 act became operative, is unconstitutional.

Such was the ruling today by Judge Eakin of the circuit court. The decision was in the friendly suit brought by H. M. Lorntsen, a stockholder in the company, to test the right of the Union Fishermen's Co-operative Packing Company, to transact business under its corporate name. It was based on the ground that the law being retroactive would impair an obligation of contract. It was also based on the further ground that the enforcement of this law would interfere with vested rights such as good will. The defendant's answer, submitted to the court today, asserts that the defendant company was incorporated in 1896 and that the 1913 act is unreasonable, unjust and void; and that its enforcement would work injury to the defendant.

It says the company is transacting an average annual business of approximately $750,000 and in all parts of the world. During the time it has been in business the word "Co-operate" has become a trade name for it and to do away with that name would cause a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In explanation of this, the answer asserts that the defendant has thousands of dollars' worth of labels and stationery, as well as several brands of canned salmon in which the name "Co-operate" appears and the enforcement of this law would render all of this valuable property worthless.

The validity of the 1913 law is further attacked on the ground that it does not require a co-operative association to use the word "Co-operative" in its name.

NOT GOOD AFTER APRIL 10, 1914

ROSE FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION TOUR DE LUXE VOTING COUPON.

THIS COUPON WILL COUNT FOR FIVE VOTES

For .....

Street .....

Good for five votes when properly filled out and sent to the Tour Manager (by mail or otherwise), Room 428, Morgan Building, on or before the above date.