# FIGHT IS PLANNED ON EDUCATION BIL

For Representative in Congress, Third D

15 WATKINS, ELTON, of Multnomah

16 OLCOTTOBEN W., of Marion Coun 17 PIERCE, WALTER M., of Union Co.

18 HOFF, O. P., of Multnomah County

19 TOU VELLE, F. L., of Jackson Cou

GATENS, W. N., of Multnemah County

HEWITT, LOUIS P., of Multnomah County

EVANS, WALTER H., of Mulinomah County

HURST, ROSCOE P., of Multnomah County

ALEXANDER, G. F., of Multnomah County

TAZWELL, GEORGE, of Multnomah County

CHAMBERS, D., of Multnomah County

AUDITOR-One to be elected.

COMMISSIONERS-Two to be elected.

85-FUNK, GEO, R.-

87-WAGNON, W. P.-

90-DRAIN, OTTO D .-

92-DUBACK, J. D .-

94-RASCH, FRED A .-

95-BIGELOW. C. A .-

97-PERKINS, T. L .-

99-KELLAHER, DAN-

100-WYNKOOP, W. A .-

96-CELLARS, GEORGE B.

TUCKER, ROBERT, of Multnomah County Republican-Democratic

Judge of Circuit Courts Fourth Judicial District, Department Number Five, Multuomah County VOTE FOR ONE

Judge of Circuit Court, Fourth Judicial District, Department Number Six, Multnomah County YOTE FOR ONE

Judge of Circuit Court, Fourth Judicial District, Department Number Seven, Multnemah County VOTS FOR ONE

Democratic

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INSTRUCTIONS:

Vote second choice for two (2) Commissioners.

Vote third choice for 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 second column.

Do not vote more than one choice for any one candidate.

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

"A commoner, who certainly shall make some reforms."

Business administration by a business man. Fairness to all the people."

"Practice economy; progressive business principles; good service; retire Portland's ancient bonded indebtedness."

'No promises, straight business, strict

"Ten years' experience in serving the public actively and efficiently."

Will continue my record of strict econ-omy, efficiency, clean government and fairness."

For whole city, not for any special locality or interest."

"For a business administration-economy -good government, Elect Perkins, for-mer city commissioner."

"Progressive development for public ben-

To vote for any person mark a cross (X) in a square to the right of the name. Vote first choice for Auditor and two (2) Commissioners.

"Same efficient service."

NAMES OF CANDIDATES

86-COSMUS, GEORGE N.- "Efficiency, service and courtesy. Pay city employes twice per month.

NAMES OF CANDIDATES

88-THOMAS, GEORGE B .- "Standing on my record as school di-

91-STEPHENS, ALVA LEE- fore an intelligent, economical, business administration.

93-HACKER, CHARLES S .- "Push and pull for Portland."

88-OTHUS, JOSEPHINE M .- "Portland for the people."

For Judge of Circuit Court, Fourth . Number Three, Multnomah County

For Justice of the Supreme Court

For State Treasurer

Opponents of Measure Open 12 DUNCAN, ROBT. G., of Multnomah 13 JOHNS, F. T., of Multnomah Count Headquarters Here. 14 McARTHUR, C. N., of Multnomah C

#### PROTESTANTS LEAD VAN For Governor

Offices Taken in Consolidated Securities Building for Direction of Campaign.

A state-wide fight against the compulsory education bill, to be voted on November 7, is now in full swing, directed by the Non-Sectarian and Protestant Committee for Freedom in Education, which has general headquarters in the Consolisated Securities building Portland. dated Securities building, Portland.

W. L. Brewster is chairman and Joseph A. Hill executive secretary and there is a board of directors composed of men and women prominent in the affairs of the city. A branch in Eugene is in charge of Will G. Steel and correspondents are Will G. Steel and correspondents are For Commissioner of the Bureau of Labe Factories and Workshops dated Securities building, Portland. For Superintendent of Public Instruction

Rev. John C. Paur of Fort Wayne, 25 GRAM, C. H., of Multnomah County general secretary of the Ameri-Luther league, twice connected 26 HANSEN, B. H., of Multnomah Cour with the Lutheran schools committee in Michigan during the fights
against compulsory education bills
in that state, has arrived in Portland
and has offices with the Lutheran
schools committee for Oregon, in the
Consolidated Securities building. 29 Bill Is Decried.

"It is not very difficult to state what the outstanding issue in this campaign is." said Rev. Mr. Bauer, discussing the Oregon situation. "It is attempted invasion of religious and educational liberty by the proponents of the so-called compulsory education bill, which should be called 'school monopoly bill.' It is an effort to put on your statute books a law of untested nature, which no state has tried and, let us hope, never will.

"Lutherans everywhere regard"

hope, never will.

"Lutherans everywhere regard this attempt as a direct blow to their interests, directly being an effort to confiscate their property without due process of law—and would fight it with all the energy and resources at their command, no and resources at their command, no matter in what state it might be undertaken. It cappens to be in Oregon this time, Michigan having repudiated a similar bill and Oklasoma having falled to obtain sufficlent signatures to get one like it on the ballot. Our people are throwon the ballot. Our people are throwing into the battle against it every ounce of enery they have to defeat it, in the name of liberty and freedom, guaranteed under the constitution of the United States. We have faith in the fairness of the large majority of Oregon voters and anticipate they will never tolerate this measure to be voted in."

For Senator, Thirteenth Senatorial District, Multnomah County VOTE FOR ONE Speakers Are Booked. The Seventh Day Adventists are represented on the committee by H. G. Thurston, who stated that they are arranging to cover the entire state by speakers who will lay facts before the voters as viewed by this denomination and other Protestant organizations co-operating in the rganizations co-operating, in the fight against the bil

"To Seventh Day Adventists passage of the proposed school bill would mean that those sacred principles which made the United States the best government upon earth had been repudiated and the tyranny of the dark ages reinstated," said Mr. Thurston.

"It would mean a serious blow to the missionary programme to which, in common with other Protestant bodies, we are committed. We could use every child in our genomination in this effort; but if they are to be of greatest value they must have special training in addition to the elementary branches taught in the public schools. They must add bible doctrines, strong instruction in hygiene, temperance and health, and practical industries designed to make them resourceful when pio-neering amid darkest heathenism.

Rights to Be Guarded.

We would not stress the invest-ment involved in our educational system, though it is by no means inconsiderable; for, after all, money is as nothing compared to human rights. We believe we have both a God-given and a constitutional right to determine the purpose with which we educate our children, and no man or set of men may justly intertere so long as we are law-abiding citizens. We would not deprive others of a similar right to make use of the public schools. We have no fight to make against the public schools, and neither, we believe, has mny other agency opposing this bill, We only wonder if such charges are not made with deliberate intent to fog the real issue in the minds of

## STUDENTS FORM GRANGE

Walter J. Pierce Heads College Organization.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE. Corvallis, Oct. 21 -- (SpecfnL)-A local grange on the college campus has been formed by students majoring in marketing. Walter J. Pierce of Mount Vernon, Wash., swas elected chairman of a temporary organization formed im-mediately after permission was granted by the student affairs committee and Oliver Buxton of Corvaills was elected secretary.

Those now members are Professo N. H. Comish, Walter J. Pierce, Wil-liam McCormack, Deschutes; Ambrie Bagley, Salem; Earl Gardner, Fuyai-Jup. Wash.; John Pubols, Hillsboro; Cecil Scollard, Woodburn; Wallace Schei, Salem; Allen McLean, Pendleton; Lester Johnson, Santa Cruz, Cal.; Don Weaver, Brawley, Cal.; De Witt Dormer, Covian, Cal. Elemer Butz, Dallas; Arthur Loren mer Butz, Dallas; Arthur Johnson. Corvailis; Oscar Kettredge, Silver Lake; Claude Baker, Piloat Rock; Dean Micklewait, Twin Falls, Idaho; Allen Brown, Corvallis, Officer Bur-ton, Corvallis; Maurice Snook, Mad-ras; George Jenner, Gorvallis; Mario Haynes, Chino, Cal.; Linn Averill, Corvallis; Lawrence Hawley, Boise, Idahe; Harry Cleaver, Imbler; L. D. Minkler, Medford; Edward Ryan, Hugh McKenna, Fred Kelly and Charles Price, Portland.

## Dead Man's Friends Sought

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 21—
(Special.)—The body of Charles
Terry, cook, who was found dead in his bunk at the construction camp of the Huriey Mason company about 25 miles from Estacada, was about 25 miles from Estacada, was brought to Oregon City Friday ferred by the legislature to the peonight by Coroner Pace. The man, ple and four were initiated by petitive of the man placed for delay attorneys said the taking the man ouncement came as a surprise, as it was anticipated that a defense of insanity would be made on behalf of Mrs. Phillips, who is charged with having beaten Mrs. Alberta Meadows, young widow, to death with a hammer last July 12. Jury selections proceeded rapidly and unless there is some unlooked-for delay attorneys said the taking the taking of their own. died from heart disease. He was about 70 years old and papers in the pockets indicated that he has friends or relatives who have been advised by Coroner Pace.

The man part of the finitiated by petison.

On the municipal ballot there are in the for delay attorneys said the taking of testimony would begin next week.

Vote X 99, Dan Kellaher for city commissioner.—Paid Adv.

## OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922, PRECINCT NO. ....

MARK X BETWEEN THE NUMBER AND NAME OF EACH CANDIDATE OR ANSWER VOTED FOR

STATE	For Senator, Fourteenth Senatorial District, Clackamas, Columbia as Multnomah Counties VOTE FOR ON
Representative in Congress, Third District, Multnomah County VOTE FOR ONE	43 CLARK, W. J. H., of Multnomah County Republica
	44 HEDLUND, DR. E. T., of Multnomah County Democrat
DUNCAN, ROBT. G., of Multnomah County Independent	For Representative, Eighteenth Representative District, Multioni
JOHNS, F. T., of Multnomah County Industrial Labor McARTHUR, C. N., of Multnomah County Republican	County VOTE FOR THIRTEE
WATKINS, ELTON, of Multnomah County Republican  WATKINS, ELTON, of Multnomah County Democratic	45 ADAMS, L. H., of Multnomah County . Republica
Democratic	46 BROWNELL, CYRIL G., of Multnomah County Republic
Governor VOTE FOR ONE	47 CAMPBELL, E. R., of Multnomah County Republics
OLCOTTOBEN W., of Marion County Republican	Telegram
PIERCE, WALTER M., of Union County Democratic	Acquired the statement of the second
	49 HURLBURT, THOS. H., of Multnomah County Republic
State Treasurer VOTE FOR ONE	50 HUSTON, OLIVER B., of Multnomah County Republica
HOFF, O. P., of Multnomah County Republican	51 KIRKWOOD, R. J., of Multnomah County Republic
TOU VELLE, F. L., of Jackson County Democratic	52 KUBLI, K. K., of Multnomah County Republica
Justice of the Supreme Court VOTE FOR THREE	53 KUEHN, LOUIS, of Multnomah County Republica
BURNETT, GEO. H., of Marion County Republican-Democratic	54 LEWIS, D. C., of Multnomah County Republic
McCOURT, JOHN, of Multnomah County Republican-Democratic	Action and an artist and a state of the stat
RAND, JOHN L., of Baker County Republican-Democratic	55 LYNN, WALTER G., of Multnomah County Republic  56 SIMMONS, MRS. C. R., of Multnomah County Republic
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Superintendent of Public Instruction VOTE FOR ONE	57 WOODWARD, WILLIAM F., of Multnomah County Republica
CHURCHILL, J. A., of Baker County Republican-Democrate	58 CARSON, JOSEPH K. JR., of Multnomah County Democrat
GEORGE, S. S., of Lane County Independent	60 HANEY BERT E. of Multnomah County Democrat
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Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and Inspector of factories and Workshops VOTE FOR ONE	61 HIDDEN, MRS. MARIA L. T., of Multnomah County Democrat
GRAM, C. H., of Multnomah County Republican-Democratic	the second of th
HANSEN, B. H., of Multnomah County Independent	63 HOLCOMB, S. E., of Multaomah County Democrat
Andependent Andependent	64 LOVEJOY, GEORGE A., of Multnomah County Democrat
Commissioner of the Public Service Commission of Oregon	65 LUSK, HALL S., of Multnomah County Democrat
CAMPRELL THOMAS E of Malana A Company	86 MALONE, MARSHALL W., of Multnomah County Democrat
CAMPBELL THOMAS K., of Multnomah County Republican ERICKSEN, GUS E., of Multnomah County Independent	67 McNAUGHT, ALICE M., of Multnomah County Democrat
	68 SNEDECOR, ESTES, of Multnomah County Democrat
KERRIGAN, T. M., of Multnomah County	69 SUMMERVILLE, J. T., of Multnomah County Democrat
Judge of Circuit Court, Fourth Judicial District, Department Number One, Multnomah County VOTE FOR ONE	70 WILSON, JOHNSTON, of Multnomah County Democrat
POSSULA GRODGE - A M. M.	71 BERGLUND, ANDERS D., of Multnomah County Industrial Lab
ROSSMAN, GEORGE, of Multnomah County Republican	72 HOGLUND, A. ALF, of Multnomah County Industrial Lab 73 NASHOLM, J. R., of Multnomah County Industrial Lab
VAUGHN, W. T., of Multnomah County / Democratic  Judge of Circuit Court, Fourth Judicial District, Department	73 NASHOLM, J. R., of Multnomah County Industrial Lab

For	Representative, Thirtleth Representative District Multnomah Counties	VOTE FOR ONE
74	MEINDL, FRED J., of Multnomah County	Republican
75	LUNDBURG, ELMER R., of Clackamas County	Democratic

District Attorney, Multaquah County. (Unexpired term ending January 5, 1925.) GLEASON, WALTER B., of Multnomah County MYERS, STANLEY, of Multnomah County

For	County Commissioners *	VOTE FOR TWO
78	BAKER, O. L.	Democratic
79	JOHNS, F. T.	Industrial Labor
80	PETERSON, E. T.	Democratic
81	RANKIN, JOHN HOWARD	Republican
52	WALKER, DOW V.	Republican

For County Auditor VOTE FOR ONE MARTIN, SAM B. Republican 84 WHITELY, W. F. Democratic

315 GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION, CITY OF PORTLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

Amendment to Section 199b of the Charter, authorizing tax in nineteen-twenty-three, nineteen twenty-four, nineteen twenty-five producing in three years three million dollars to defray expense of holding exposition in Portland, Oregon, in nineteen twenty-seven; provided exposition and levying of tax therefor authorized by amendment to constitution; that authority granted be not exercised until subscriptions of one million dollars are made to capital stock of corporation formed to aid exposition; commission elected by Council, and commission required to attach conditions to expenditure of funds ensuring equitable division to city of remaining net assets.

Shall the Charter be so amended?

CHARTER AMENDMENT SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS BY THE COUNCIL.

Shall the Charter be so amended?

CHARTER AMENDMENT SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS BY THE COUNCIL

Amendment to Charter by adding a new section thereto, providing that upon four-fifths vote of Council, owners of property assessed for local improvements prior to July 1, 1915, which assessments have been bonded, may on or before June 1, 1923, rebond said property not exceeding one-half of the original assessment for period of five years upon payment of all prior general taxes, and providing for the issuance and sale of refunding improvement bonds. Shall the Charter be so amended?

505 No.

CHARTER AMENDMENT SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS BY THE COUNCIL

Amendment to Charter by adding thereto nine new sections, creating the Municipal Court defining the jurisdiction thereof, authorizing appeals thereform and regulating the cost and manner of taking appeals, and authorizing the Council to appoint one additional judge therefor.

## 513 No.

\$3,000,000 School Building Programme to Begin Soon.

made possible through the authorization or a \$3,000,000 bond issue by the voters last May will begin soon, according to information received by the bureau of buildings.

This programme will go a long way toward establishing a building record in Portland for 1923, accord-ing to H. E. Plummer, chief of the bureau of buildings.

The first school building to be

erected under the new programme, the school board has announced, will be authorized within a few weeks and will be built under plans prepared by Newton C. Gaunt and construction will begin at an early date. The school board at its last meeting also went on record as hav-ing indorsed W. W. Lucius as archi-tect for one of the new school

Clothes Needed for Babies.

sweaters, woolen underwear, hal socks and stockings during the com socks and stockings during the com-ing winter. Articles that have been worn and outgrown can be used. New or old yarn will be turned over to volunteer workers to knit

Reed College Chess Club Revived Members of the Reed college chess club will meet Wednesday to re-

vive their organization and replace the officers who were graduated last June. The terms under which new pawns shall be admitted and tournament schedules also will be decided. Bishop William Miller of Oregon City, the only remaining of-ficer of the club, will preside, Pawns interested in the revival of the club

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are David Cohen, Wayne Kuhn and

Samuel White.

# BRIDGE QUESTION IS BEFORE VOTERS

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

debmitted by the Legislature—AMENDMENT PERMITTING LINN COUNTY TAX LEVY TO PAY OUTSTANDING WARRANTS—Purpose: To amend section 10 of article XI of the constitution of the state of Oregon so as to require the annual levy of a tax of two mills on the dollar on all taxable property of Linn county. Oregon, until all warrants of said county outstanding December 31, 1921, are paid with legal interest and permitting such levy to be made in excess of the illmitations fixed by said section 10 of article XI. Vote YES or NO

Submitted by the Legislature—AMENDMENT PERMITTING LINN AND BENTON COUNTIES TO PAY OUTSTANDING WARRANTS—Purpose: To amend section 10 of article XI of the constitution of the state of Oregon, so as to require the annual levy of a tax of two mils on the dollar on all taxable property of Linn county, Oregon, until such time as all warrants of said county outstanding December 31, 1921, are paid with legal interest and to permit an issue of bonds by Benton county when authorized by a majority vote of the people of said county voting theron, in the amount of said county's warrants outstanding December 31, 1921, for the payment of which no funds were then available.

Vote YES or NO

PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

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Yes. .

No.

314 Yes,

506 Yes.

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Yes.

No.

510 Yes.

No.

Shall the Charter be so amended?

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CHARTER AMENDMENT SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS BY THE COUNCIL

Amendment to subdivision (c), Section 183, Charter, granting to the Commission of Public Docks the power of eminent domain and authorizing said commission to lesse for industrial uses lands acquired by it and not immediately needed for public use. Rental basis to be on market value of lands and rental readjusted every five years. No lesse to exceed a period of thirty years.

CHARTER AMENDMENT SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS BY THE COUNCIL

Amendment to the Charter by adding thereto two new sections, authorizing issuance and sale of water bonds for enlargement and extension of present water system and for construction of additional conduits from headworks, the principal and interest payable out of revenues from sale of water and not by general taxtion; authorizing issuance and sale of refunding bonds for refunding water bonds due July 1, 1923, in the sum of two million two hundred thousand deliars, and providing for establishment of a sinking fund to retire all honded water indebtedness.

Shall the Charter be so amended:

No.

New Burnside Span Is Declared to Be Needed.

AUTHORITY IS SOUGHT

\$3,000,000 Required for Construction Proposed to Handle Rapidly Growing Traffic. .

One of the vital traffic problems of the city will come up for solution at the coming election, when the Initiated by the Oregon Single Tax League: Arthur Brock President, 566 Harold Avenue Portland, Oregon: Alfred D. Cridge, Vice-President, 954 East 22d Street North, Portland, Oregon: Christina H. Mock, Secretary, 316 Stock Exchange Building, Portland, Oregon; Christina H. Mock, Exchange Building, Portland, Oregon; Christina H. Mock, Exchange Building, Portland, Oregon—SINGLE TAX AMENDMENT—Purpose: To amend section 1 of article IX of the constitution of the state of Oregon to read as follows: From July 1, 1923, to and including July 1, 1923, all revenue for maintenance of state, county municipal and district government shall be raised by a tax on land irrespective of improvements therein or thereon, and thereafter the full rental value of land, Irrespective of improvements, shall be taken in lieu of all other taxes for the maintenance of government, and for such other purposes as the people may direct. Vote YES or NO sary, according to officials of the Burnside Street association and other bodies now working in the interests of the new bridge.

Initiated by the Atlantic-Patific Highway and Electrical Exposition:

Franklin T. Griffith. 679 Elliott Avenue. Fortland, Oregon; Geo. L.
Baker, 345 East 28th Street, Portland, Oregon; Emery Olmstead, 655
Tillamook Street, Portland, Oregon; W. Hanley, Burns, Oregon;
A. H. Lea, 550 Thompson Street, Portland, Oregon; J. F. Daly, 625
Halzey Street, Portland, Gregon; Guy W. Talbot, 252 King Street,
Portland, Oregon; W. W. Harrah, 616 Tustin Street, Pondleton,
Oregon: F. G. Deckebach, 940 D Street, Salem, Oregon, constituting the Managing Committee—1925 EXPOSITION TAX AMENDMENT—
Purpose: To authorize the city of Portland to raise \$3,000,600 by levying and collecting a special tax of \$1,000,000 each year for three years beginning not later than 1924, and expend the same as authorized by the voters of said city at any general or special election, to pay the expense of holding an exposition in the year 1925 or as soon as possible thereafter to advertise the resources, products, commerce, industries and general advantages of the state of Oregon and city of Portland, and validating any preceding or concurrent city legislation carrying same into effect.

With trans-river traffic increasing by by leps and bounds and with the old Burnside street bridge about to go out of commission, serious congestion that will impede the entire business activity of the city will undoubtedly result in nothing is done to replace the tottering structure, the new bridge.

Big Bridge Is Proposed.

The new Willamette bridge at Burnside street, according to plans which have been prepared, would be 20 feet in width and capable of carrying same into effect.

Vote YES or NO With trans-river traffic increas-

trian traffic. It would be erected high enough from the water to allow for passage of ordinary sized vessels without interference. The structure would conform to the

Initiated by State Taxpayers League of Oregon: W. J. Fullerton, Warren. Oregon; W. M. Hanley. Burns. Oregon; C. E. Ingalls, Corvallis, Oregon; E. C. Judd Astoria, Oregon; H. L. Kuhl, Canyon City, Oregon; A. M. LaFollett, Salem, Oregon; E. W. McComas, Pendleton, Oregon; Clyde M. McKay. Hend, Oregon; George Miller, La Grande, Oregon; I. U. Temple, Pendleton, Oregon; Chas. H. Wieder, Albany, Oregon, I. U. Temple, Pendleton, Oregon; Chas. H. Wieder, Albany, Oregon, Legislative Committee—INCOME TAX AMENDMENT—Purpose; To require that one-half of the tax levy for state expenses each year be levied on net incomes of natural persons and corporations beginning with 1924, the annual rate of income tax to be fixed by dividing the amount of tax required by the total net amount of all incomes subject to such tax; providing personal exemptions of from \$800 to \$1.000 for unmarried persons and from \$1.000 to \$1.500 for unmarried persons and \$200 additional for each dependent, also life insurance, gifts, bequests, devises and inheritances, and charitable corporations and \$200 additional for each dependent, also life insurance, gifts, bequests, devises and inheritances, and charitable corporations and corporations exempted by United States income tax ide of the nature of the bank on the east side of the river, it would be possible to build the structure would conform to the structure would conform to the structure would conform to the languard water-front development languard water-front development languard water-front development of the structure would conform to the structure would conform to the structure would conform to the languard water-front development languard wa possible to build the structure above the east side railroad tracks. thus eliminating all grade crossings. It is proposed that the ap-proach start at Couch street, swing-ing from the grade there to the high level of the bridge by not more than a 5 per cent grade.

Initiated by Ira B. Sturges, Baker, Oregon: Dr. Robert C. Ellsworth, Pendleton, Oregon; Harold Baldwin, Prineville, Oregon; W. B. Daggett, Redmond, Oregon; Lewis H. Irving, Madras, Oregon; Collin E. Davis, The Dalles, Oregon; Lewis H. Irving, Madras, Oregon; Collin E. Davis, The Dalles, Oregon; Lewis H. Irving, Madras, Oregon; Collin E. Davis, The Dalles, Oregon; Leslie G. Johnson, Marshfield, Oregon, John R. Penland, Albany, Oregon, W. F. Harris, Roseburg, Oregon, F. C. Holibaugh, St. Helens, Oregon; O. O. Hodson, McMinnville, Oregon; E. L. Johnson, Hillsboro, Oregon—COMPULSORY EDUCATION BILL—Furpose: Requiring any parent, guardian or other person having control, charge or custody of a child over eight and under sixteen years of age, from and after September 1, 1928, to send such child to a public school during the entire school year, excepting: (a) children physically unable; (b) children who have completed the eighth grade; (c) children between the ages of eight and the living more than one and one-half miles, and children over then years of age living more than three miles from a public school, except when transportation is furnished; (d) children taught by parent or private teacher.

Vote YES or NO Burnside street bridge go out of existence nearly all of this traffic would be thrown onto the Morrison street bridge and it is feared that the strain would be more than this structure could bear. The fact that the Hawthorne bridge is provided with wide-gauge track only would make it impossible for that bridge Mark Cross (X) Between the Number and Answer Voted

For

CHARTER AMENDMENT SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS
BY THE COUNCIL

The railroad bringe, to the north, being privately owned, would be subject to restrictions preventing approach to the north, being privately owned, would be subject to restrictions. to aid in relieving the congestion.

An amendment to the Charter by adding thereto six new sections, providing for the method of establishing and charging street grades; providing for a notice to property owners and a hearing of all objections before the Council and the mode and manner of determining the award of damages and assessment of benefits, and further providing that owners of more than three-fifths in area of property affected can remonstrate out any proceeding for change of grade.

Shall the Charter be so amended? provisions for replacing it, would throw a terrific burden on the Morrison bridge, and should that structure have to be closed, traffic to the central east side, including Mt. Tabor, Montavilla, Park Rose, Peers City park and addiscent dis-Rose City park and adjacent dis-tricts would be practically paralyzed, it is declared,

Amendment to Section 198-a of the Charter, reauthorizing the Council to levy in the years nineteen twenty-two and nineteen twenty-three a tax not exceeding three mills on each dollar valuation to provide for the payment of general expenses of the city in addition to the eight-mill levy authorized by the charter, and authorizing the horrowing of funds each year to meet the current expenses of the city pending the collection of taxes. The sum of \$3,000,000 will be required for the new structure, it is estimated, and at the forthcoming election authority to issue bonds for this sum will be sought. The \$2,000,000, it is stated, will not only pay for the erection of the span, but will pay for the cost of all approaches and for the condemnation of some property on each side of the river which is declared necessary to carry out the general bridge CHARTER AMENDMENT SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS BY THE COUNCIL

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# SEVENTY-THREE CANDIDATES

ARE ON STATE TICKET.

Six Initiative Measures Also Appear; 17 Aspirants and

ond and third choice is given to BIG WELCOME PLANNED ture in its 1923 session should enact the electors. CONSTRUCTION TO START at the Waverly haby home will need the electors. There are seven measures on the municipal ballot.

HAMMER CASE TRIAL ON Mrs. Phillips Expected to Testify

in Her Own Behalf, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21,-Mrs. Seven Bills for City.

Clara Phillips, defendant in what is known as the "hammer murder" case, which opened in the superior court yesterday, will testify in her court yesterday, will testify in her court yesterday and court yesterday.

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Governor to Get Rousing Recep-

Choice

municipal election to be held No-vember 7, were ready for distribu-tion by the county clark vertexion.

The announcement came as a sur-

Tax Limit League Formed.

tion at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—If plans of his supporters night. The meeting was presided materialize, Governor Olcott will be over by George M. Elliott, one of greeted by a large audience here tonight, when he will deliver an address at the pythian temple crow Hart last spring.

a law limiting taxation of property for all purposes to 40 mills annually on a 50 per cent valuation, or 2 per

Old Book University Treasure. The first folio edition of a cosmo graphy of the world, printed in 1652 is one of the treasures of the University of Oregon library. It was

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