# CARRIED ON BALLOT

Charter Amendments Cover Important Proposals.

FAIR TAX LEVY INCLUDED

Second Municipal Court, Relief in Property Delinquencies and Other Matters Appear.

Seven proposed charter amend ments have been placed on the city ballot for consideration November 7. Several of the measures are well known to the majority of voters in the city, while there are several of a technical nature that have not

been discussed extensively.

The first measure on the ballot provides for a tax of \$3,000,000 for the 1927 exposition. Provision has been made that this tax cannot be collected until bona fide stock subscriptions aggregating at least \$1,000,000 have been paid in, and then the tax can be levied at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year for three years. The measure also provides for a commission to expend the funds thus collected for exposition

Additional Court Advocated.

The next measure makes pro-vision for an additional municipal court and for the machinery for such a court if established. Mayor Baker, who has sponsored this amendment, declares the work of the municipal court has so increased that it is physically impossible for one judge to handle the daily grist. He also holds the revenue that a second court will obtain will more than offset the additional expense. This charter amendment also provides for a payment of \$2.50 for transcripts in all cases appealed to the circuit court.

The third measure provides method whereby owners of delinquent property may get an ex-tension of time in which to pay. The measure provides that any owner of delinquent bonded property will pay at least 50 per cent of the delinquency together with taxes and other liens, may apply to the city council before June 1, 1923, for the right to bond the remainder of the assessment for five additional years. The amendment covers property bonded for improvement prior to July 1, 1915.

Tax Reform Is Proposed.

The argument made in favor of this measure is that it will give a large number of property owners an opportunity to redeem property now held by tax title, will place such property back on the taxrolls and will relieve the city of the embarrasment incident to carrying the property on its rolls, and paying out interest on outstanding war-

A simplified procedure for estab-lishing street grades is provided in the fourth measure. The present procedure in this connection is said to be both cumbersome and imoractical. For more than four years the city has attempted to change the grade of Nicolal street, practical. out this far the change has not been made because of inadequate machinery from a legal standpoint. The proposed amendment elim-inates viewers and leaves the question of changing of street grades to the city council, with reports from the city engineers and public hearings for all persons interested.

Three-Mill Levy Is Issue, Re-authorization of the 3-mill pecial levy for two years is pro-ided in the fifth measure. This special tax twice before has been approved by the voters, and is sub mitted again because of a technical point raised by the tax supervising and conservation commission. This same commission has urged the passage of the measure on the grounds that the city cannot be op-erated successfully without this tax. is not a new nor an additional

The sixth measure is one sub-mitted to the voters through the city council by the commission of public docks giving that body authority to lease lands in its control for a period not to exceed 38

Contract Period Restricted. Present charter restrictions make impossible for the city or the

dock commission to enter into con tracts for more than two years and as a lease is construed as a contract it has been impossible to lease lands for industrial uses for more than two years at a time.

It is pointed out that many in-dustrial activities would be located in Portland if lands owned by the dock commission, but not in use, could be leased for long-time

The seventh and last measure pro vides for the method of creating a water-bond sinking fund and also authorizes the refunding of \$2,200,000 of water bonds issued July 1, 1893, and due July 1, 1923.

Bond Retirement Included. In early days no provision wa made for the retirement of bonds and this measure makes it mandatory upon the city council to set aside sufficient money each year to insure the retirement of bonds when due. It also places the water bureau on its own feet, so to speak, and does not make the bureau dependent on the city's financial condition or vice versa. dition or vice versa.

All of these measures have been ecommended by the charter re-ision commission and the city ouncil of sufficient important be settled by the people at the present time. Other minor charter amendments will not be presented to the people until the proposed new charter is completed.

### ROSS ISLAND IS BACKED

Congestion of Other Bridges Is

Expected to Be Relieved. PORTLAND, Oct. 28 .- To the Edi-Following are the reasons for support of the Ross-island

It will relieve the tremendous congestion of the other bridges.

It will give 91,000 people direct access to the west side.

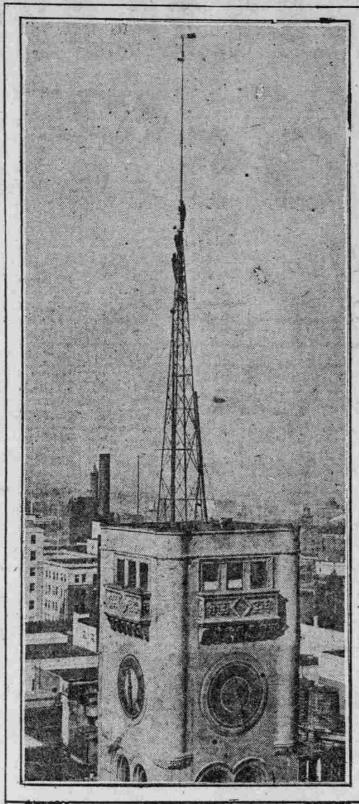
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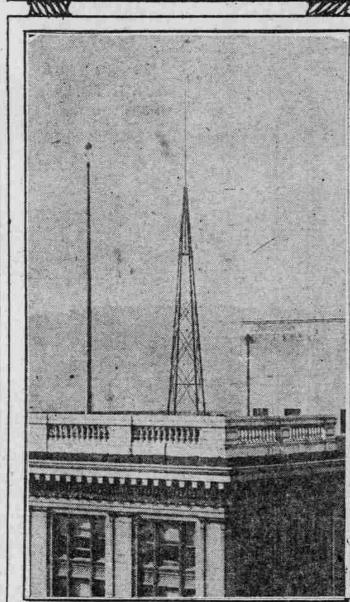
re so dangerous to human life. It will cost only 35 cents for each

eer for the state highway commis-sion and United States bridge en-gineer have passed on the plans. ELIZABETH OMILAK,

225 Meade street.

NEWLY COMPLETED RADIO TOWERS BETWEEN WHICH ANTENNA OF THE OREGONIAN HIGH-POWER BROAD-CASTING STATION WILL BE SUSPENDED.





Upper-Tower standing on top of The Oregonian roof. Lower-Tower on the Northwestern Bank building.

Work on Antenna Wires for New Station of The Oregonian Will Begin Tomorrow.

oward the roofs of The Oregonian and the Northwestern Bank build-ings, where the new steel radio towers of The Oregonian highpower station were being raised.
With considerable interest, groups
on the street watched the bold
workmen as they clung to the
frames while sleet and rain pelted

frames while sleet and rain pelted against them, and bolted the big chunks of steel together.

Work on the towers began in the carrierity of the work of the towers began in the carrierity of the work Notwith.

work on the towers degan in the early part of last week. Notwithstanding the bad weather that attended the construction, both towers were rapidly raised from the building roofs. By Friday both were ready for the masts. These were holsted into place before noon Satholsted into place before noon Satholsted into place before noon Satholsted in the district of Moscow, Densite her radigned his past and

It will cost only 35 cents for each 51000 of assessed property valuation.

Its building will be a long step in making a greater Portland.

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A special feature of the new radio towers is the system of steam pipes

Southport Coal. \$12.25, keeps fire its product. Through Chester A. Moores, local towers is the system of steam pipes

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running throughout them. Five one in the center, running clear to the top of the mast, is included in each tower. In icy weather steam will be sent through these pipes to keep ice from forming on the steel keep ice from forming on the steel girders and weighting them down.

Steel cables stretched from the masts to neighboring buildings will hold up both towers and masts against the hardest blow of wind that might arise during the winter months in the Willamette valley.

Tomorrow morning will find men stretching the anienna wires between the tons of the masts. While interested in private schools, visited several local institutions and commenced men the importance of keep-Hundreds of persons during the past week turned their eyes aloft tween the tower tops. the actual toward the roofs of The Oregonian aerial length will be 150 feet between the spreaders. Below the antenna spread will be hung the "counterpoise," which is practically

like an antenna, but which is used as the "ground" in radiophone transmission.

Southport Coal. \$12.25, keeps fire, no soot. Edlefsen's, Bdwy. 0070.—Ad.

## CITY EXPENSE HERE IS BELOW SEATTLE'S

Officials Declare Portland Costs Not Excessive.

COMPARISON IS SHOWN

Re-authorization of Three-Mill Tax to Entail No Higher Levy for Next Year.

Costs of operation of the principal departments of the city are not ex-cessive, according to city officials, who point to a comparison with the cost of similar service in other cities. City Commissioner Pier, in charge of the department of finance, has gathered figures to be used in the city's campaign in behalf of the reauthorization of the 3-mill tax on November 7.

"The purpose of using these fig-ures," said Commissioner Pier, "is to give the people of Portland some to give the people of Portland some comparisons to show that Portland is not extravagant in city govern-ment and that we really have less in the way of service at present than other cities, although we have greater area than most of these

Rise in Levy Not Provided. "The three-mill tax measure which appears on the city ballot s not a new tax and does not mean an increase in taxation next year nor at any other time. It is merely the reauthorization of a tax which ex-lats at this time and which has ex-Isted from the time the city sprung from a village into a big city. It has also existed from the time that the costs of all things making up municipal service has gone up the same as has the cost of living. The matter is submitted to the voters merely to overcome a technical point which might otherwise invalidate the entire tax levy of the city for

the next year.

Mr. Pier says the real comparison is between Scattle and Portland, because these two cities are of virtually the same size, Scattle perhaps heing a shade larger in population than Portland. San Francisco and Los Angeles are much larger than Portland and Tacoma is much smaller. However, Commissioner Pler has given the figures for all

Const Comparisons Made. The figures for the present year in the principal city departments are as follows:

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While in Portland H. O. Feibig of San Francisco, Pacific coast man-

YAMHILL TO JOIN IN ARMI-STICE CELEBRATION.

Community Building, Memorial to Heroes of World War, Will Be Dedicated.

NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Spe-C. Rees Post No. 57 of Newbers. The glee club at Mount Angel col-Yamhill county will join with this lege was recently organized by the city in celebrating Armistice day director, Clement Van Perre, and here and will assist in the dedica-tion of the new american Legion the evening of November 11, in con-

The celebration will begin with a parade at 10 A. M. and close with the dedication ball in the evening. State Legion Commandeer Wilbur of Hood River will deliver an address, and other addresses will be made by Walter L. Tooze Jr. of McMinnville and by Albert Loughridge, state patriotic instructor of the G. A. R. of Salem.

The formal programme of dedi-

the G. A. R. of Salem.
The formal programme of dedication exercises will be held at 11 A. M. Dr. J. S. Rankin, chaplain of Lester C. Rees post and ex-commander of the post, will preside.

At 2:30 P. M. a football game is scheduled at the Pacific college scheduled at the Pacific college and the Newberg fire department.
At 7:30 in the evening there will

be a musical programme composed of orchestra selections by Kienele's orchestra of Newberg, vocal solos and duets, and a double male quartet. The dedication ball will commence at 9:30.

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Newberg is proud of the new building, which is the first legion building and memorial to be dedicated in the state. Funds for the erection of this structure were raised mostly locally, but a small part was given by the county court. Tablets containing all of their names appear on the front of the building and those near of kin to the hero dead are to be guests of honor at the dedication.

## SCHOOL BILL CRITICISED

Private Institution Is Declared to Have Important Mission.

mented on the importance of keep-ing the private schools open, and she declared the compulsory educa-tional measure to be a great mis-

take.
"The qualified private school is the nursery of superior intelligence and exalted character," said Miss Kendig, "in that its systems of teaching and training consider the individuality of the intellects upon which they operate." hich they operate."
Miss Kendig praised the public chools highly but believes that in the private schools many of the best innovations in education can be ried out.

### TIRE HEADQUARTERS WON

Company to Make Portland Its Jobbing Center for Northwest.

The advantages of Portland as a jobb'ng center was demonstrated again last week when the Gates company, of Denver, manufacturers

of Gates super-tread tires, selected Portland as the Pacific Northwest headquarters for the distribution of

ager of the Gates company, an-nouncd the appointment of Charles Combs. formerly connected with the factory at Denver, as manager of the new Portland branch. All territory in the states of Oregon, Washington and a part of Idaho will be served from the Portland warehouse. where shipments will be received in

## GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

were chosen: Guy Hughes, mayor;
T. F. Quinn, recorder; Blanche
Brown, treasurer; for councilmen,
six of whom will be chosen, J. W.
Gray, M. Updike, Harvey Foreman,
Freeman Steele, Almon Motley, W.
E. Saunders, A. W. Wheeler, B. M.
Crego, W. W. Liloyd, N. D. Brown,
A. E. Marshallsay, C. E. Reed, Willlam Wyatt and E. E. Makinson,
Nearly all the retiring officers were
nominated, but declined to make
the race. Only one ticket is in the
field so far. ial.) - Under the auspices of Lester Benedict, Or., Oct. 28.- (Special.) - field so far. Community Memorial building on that date.

The celebration will begin with a parade at 10 A. M. and close with planist. Leo Melenberg: first bass,

Director Van Perre has selected for his special quartet Carl Dyer, lead; Charles Kolt, tenor; Alfred Leu, bass; Henry Kropp, baritone. Halfway Candidates Named. HALFWAY, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)—At a mass meeting held to nominate officers for the town gov-ernment of Halfway the following were chosen: Guy Hughes, mayor:

Collegiates Elect Officers. MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Benedict, Or., Oct. 28.—(Spectal.)— At a special meeting held by the collegiate students of Mount Angel college Friday evening, the follow-ing were elected officers: President, Walter Cranston, Boise, Idaho: sec-retary-tréasurer, Francis Meyers,

Aloysius Terhnar, John Arrighi, Charles Kolt, Arthur McGrath, John

Capet and Lawrence Schmidt; sec-ond tenor, Carl Dyer, Ernest Porter, William Jentges, Aloysius Jentges, Patrick Truedell, James Haun, Syl-

vester Kinzer and George Marman.

Baker, Or. Vote X 33. Dan Kellaher, for city



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