Successful Candidate Must Be Passed on Favorably by -Majority of Persons Voting, by Preferential System.

The intent of the preferential system of voting which will be used in electing a mayor, four commissioners and auditor under the commission charter June 2, is that each candidate to be elected to office must be passed on favorably by a majority of the voters vot-

If 40,000 people vote in the June election, at least 20,001 of them must say by first choice votes, or first and second choice votes added, or first, sec-ond and third choice votes added, their willingness that any given candidate re-

term, a majority of the votes cast, beeach voter has three votes for each of-fice to be filled and if 40,000 vote in votes are necessary for a variety June this means that 120,000 votes will be cast, and of this number 60,001 would be required as a majority.

Limitations Are Placed, Each voter has three votes for mayor three for each of the four commissionerships or 12 altogether, and three for auditor. Two votes cannot be cast for the same candidate. If someone tries instructions.
to vote first and second choice for the Robert Wakefield company. same candidate, only the first choice vote will be counted. The other will

The fear that the candidates, especial ly for the commissionerships, might be so numerous and the vote so divided that no candidate would have a majority, even after adding the first, second and third choice votes, thus making another election necessary, is dispelled by section 23 (f) of the charge of the case. section 23 (f) of the charter, which provides that after first, second and PORTLAND POLICE third choice votes for each candidate have been added, the candidates equal in number to the number of offices to be filled, who receive the highest num ber of votes, shall be elected.

Ho Party Designations. 2 will receive a ballot on which names of candidates are printed without any party designations. There will be that I will be protected, but I don't want to say anything now."

This was the retort of Gallo columns for first, second and third choice votes, respectively. The voter will vote first choice for mayor, four commissioners and auditor. He will vote second choice for other candidates for the same offices whom he is willing to see elected if his first choice candidates should not receive a majority. He will vote third choice for a third list of candidates whom he is willing to have elected if neither first nor second

choice candidates receive a majority.

How Ballots Are Counted. As soon as the polls are closed the precinct election officers are to open for mayor, say, receives a majority of first choice votes he is declared elected. first, second and third choice votes victed bunko men. added will be declared elected; the four candidates for commissioner getting the elected, and the candidate for auditor receiving the highest number of first, second and third choice votes added will be declared elected.

Expresses Will of Majority. The plan of primary and general election gives each voter a first and second choice at different times. The preferential system thus becomes, in effect, an eliminating primary, because those

Court Orders Them Back for Further Deliberation.

There is no possibility that the jury

jurors in open court.

The jury had asked for further instructions, after being out 36 hours, and was informed by the court that there were no further instructions than those originally given.
"I would like to say," added W. H.

Bond, foreman, "without being con-sulted by the others, that we would like very much to be excused because there is no probability of our ever agreeing on the basis that you have indicated.' "There is no probability about it."

said another juror, "there is not a pos-sibility that we shall ever agree." Being advised to continue their deiberations, the jurymen filed back to The expression, a majority of the vo-ters voting, is used rather than the usual work and not at all in good humor. The jury stands five to five, with

> In asking for further instructions, the jury inquired if it were possible to arrive at a verdict without deciding whether or not the contract between the city and the Wakefield company had been abrogated. The court answered that the case could be decided in no other way, as set forth in the original

> plaintiff in the case, sucd for \$408,000 for construction work and materials on the Mount Tabor reservoirs, Nos. 5 and , near Mount Tabor. The city maintained that deducting penalties for failure to complete the work on time, the company was over paid and filed a counter claim for \$75,000.

PAID HUSH MONEY BY BUNKO GANG

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party designations. There will be three the presence of District Attorney Flokert, his chief assistant, James Brennen, Chief of Police White and Chief of Police Petersen and Captain of Detectives Lou Agnew of Oakland, here late yesterday after the officials had sought to secure information from him implicating members of the Oakland police department in the Italian bunco scandal. Lawyer Gets Busy.

Something new was sprung on the San Francisco police commission toda) in connection with the hearing here

Attorney Thomas O'Connor sprung first choice votes, the first and second witnesses on whose stories the detec-choice votes for each candidate will be tives are to be tried. These witnesses, added, and if this results in a majority some of them victims of the bunko men, old administration. the count will stop, otherwise the third are practically the whole case for the choice votes will be added to the first prosecution. They include Caesar and second choice votes of each candi- Ronchi, the well known Barbary Coast date, and regardless of whether there resort keeper; Mike Gallo, Frank Duis a majority or not, the candidate for bols, Frank Corrigan and Maurice De regular time. mayor getting the highest number of Martini, the last named already con-

highest number of first, second and the election by the preferential system is to put into office the candidates for whom the greatest possible number of voters expressed favor.

Infant Prodigy.

(United Press Leared Wire.)
Taft, Cal., May 7:-Frank Gillespie, aged 11 months, weighs 421/2 pounds. His father offers to match him on the scales with any baby of his age in Cafifornia.

who were not wanted by the people either as first, second or third choice, a good deal of humbug about the Taft tafff board. Before You Sign

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ports; All Welcome to Attend Meetings.

An organization without name, ofagreement. Such at least was the state- a single object—the study of the qualiment made this morning by one of the fications of candidates-held its first meeting at noon today in the auditorium of The Journal building.

Meetings will be held every day hereafter until the election June 2, from 12 to 13:30 p. m. Any voter, man or woman, is welcome. No candidates will be endorsed. No candidates will be allowed to make speeches. Verified reports on the qualifications of candidates for the offices of mayor, four commissionerships and auditor will be received from committees appointed to obtain information. Public reports on facts found

will be regularly made. Chief interest will center in the candidates for commissioner. Although exhaustive effort will be made to learn about the qualifications of candidates for mayor and auditor, greatest attention will be given to the candidates for the commissionerships, because there are so many of them.

A different chairman will be ap-It was ruled at today's meeting that there should be no waits on lagnoon hour for lunch,

The plan for the dally meetings was Festival management declaring that the made by a number of business men. Victoria train load had been made up who first discussed the project agreed, each, to invite one other to at- the two competing cities should make tend, that one inviting another and so up a single big party had been rejected on. It is repeated that all who desire with scorn. to have part in the study of candidates may come. The purpose is to guide those who study and those who receive the reports by frankly stating the records of candidates, their present positions and expressions in relation to their efficiency if elected. The commission charter makes a non-partisan tained throughout Rose Festival week. study of candidates possible, because it eliminates all party designations and requires candidates to come out on a merit basis. This is one of the expressions of the citizens' desire to see good men elected to office under commission government.

NEW POSTMASTER ARRIVES; PROBABLY ASSUME DUTIES TODAY

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ever, Mr. Williamson has not entirely recovered from his illness and it is possible that he may secure another leave of absence and Mr. Shellenbarger will remain as assistant.

Paying Off Clerks.

With the exception of between 200 and 390 rural route carriers of the entire state, and the railway postoffice clerks working out of Portland, every one connected with the postal service in tomorrow of charges against eight po-licemen and detectives, accused of com-portland will be paid off tomorrow or plicity with a ring of bunko men who next day for the first seven days of the the ballot boxes. First they will count are said to have cleaned up \$300,000 by month. In addition every light, telephone, rental, lease, and in account that is usually paid for by the the coup when he demanded that the month or quarter, is to be settled before If no candidate receives a majority of commissioners themselves subpena the Mr. Myers takes office. A postal statute provides that the new postmaster must have no accounts left over from the

A telegram was received this morning from Washington making the railway mail clerks and rural carriers exceptions and they will receive their pay at the

The new postmaster is under a bond of \$135,000. That is \$10,000 more than Mr. Williamson was under and a higher bond was assigned because the receipts of the office have largely increased in the last two years. Mr. Myers' home is at 515 Hancock street.

BELL PHONE'S EAR ALWAYS OPEN FOR BUSINESS, IS TOLD

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specifying that he wanted it put hrough over the Northwestern lines beause she lived at the home of J. M. Lockhart, who had an Independent tele-

Can't Get Mer on Home Phone. "After some delay I was told that Lockhart did not have an Independent telephone," said Siddeil, "and that I would have to put my call in over the Pacific States line and arrange to have Miss Gilmour answer at the nearest pay

He was followed on the stand by Miss Gilmour herself, who told how she had been forced to go four blocks from home to answer this call. She said the operator had mistated the fact to Siddell, for not only was there an Indapendent telephone in Lockhard's house but it was listed in the directory.

Miss Georgia Stacy testified that she was a chief operator for the Northwestern company at Tacoma and that be-fore the Independent company here was absorbed, she handled 150 long distance calls a day from Seattle. Since then she handled only 10, she said, while business from Tacoma to Seattle re-mained at the normal amount of about 75 calls a day.

JUDGE MOVES COURT; COULDN'T STAND NOISE

Constant hammering by workmen cleaning the outside of the courthouse near his courtroom got on the nerves of Circuit Judge McGinn this morning.
"Go downstairs and find out if our old rooms are still occupied by the janitors," he directed Bailiff Jimmy

Meantime Judge McGinn discovered that Judge Kavanaugh had left his courtroom unoccupied while away at Hillsboro. Leading the van of a small army of jurors, attorneys, parties to the suit in progress, the court moved. Clerk Seth Smith brought up the rear loaded with paraphernalia,

The case on trial is a damage suit against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company brought by John Y. Richardson, administrator of the estate of Benjamin S. Screven, to recover \$ 1500 on account of Screven's death last August. Screven was run over by a Haw-thorne avenue car which he was attempting to hoard. The company claims he was swinging on a moving car while Richardson alleges the carmen started the car before he had secured hold. oreven's leg was cut off and he was badly mangled, dying within a short time of the accident.

Aviator's Wife Sues.

Reno, Nev., May 7 .- Aviator Harry N Atwood is the defendant in a suit for divorce filed here today by Mrs. Sarah Atwood. She charges desertion and Assistant Manager asks for the custody of their child,

Members Ask Dismissal but Organization to Get Daily Re- Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., Out to Win in Display Here in June.

A competition that is of direct interin the Wallefield case will reach an ficers, constitution or by-laws, with but est to Portland has grown up between Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbla. It will result in each city sending a trainload of people to the Rose Festival, June 9-14. Victoria has the Water Carnival in August. Vancouver has the Midsummer Carnival in August. The officials of both carnivals believe the will find a most profitable advertising field among the crowds that will at-

Victoria started the contest with suggestion that it would be a good idea: to send a committee of five to the Rose Festival. Vancouver people learned of the project and immediately decided to send a committee of 10 to advertise the Midsummer Carnival. Business Men Enlisted.

Not to be outdone the management of the Victoria Water Carnival immediately called for volunteers and enlisted 25 business men to come to the Rose Festival in June-to show that "there is only one British Columbia city really on the map." Vancouver retorted with a pointed each day to serve the following declaration that a trainload of Vancouver people would come to Portland and with brilliancy of equipment and gards, but that meetings would com-mence on time and end promptly, so that there will still be left half of the Water Carnival officials of Victoria was received this morning by the Rose

> Large Attendance Expected. It will be the first time in history that either British Columbia city has ever sent a formal delegation to Port-Headquarters will be taken in the leading hotels and keen competition each to outdo the other will be sus-



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Engaged Pair Drown. (United Press Lossed Wire.) Cumberland, Wis., May 7.—John Lair, 22, and Miss Kate Denhew, 20, are dead

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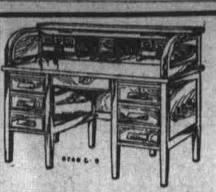
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(Salem Buresu of The Journal.)
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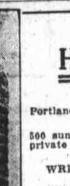
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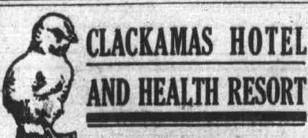
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