Arcs for Crooked Crossings FUSIONISTS CLAIM and Dangerous Crossings Will Be First Put in Place.

With the lighting survey of the city finished and ready for use, Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, will tomorrow begin ordering the installation of more are lights throughout the The most important situations are to be cared for first and the less pressing as rapidly as possible. It may take several weeks before the lights ar-ranged for are all installed.

first lights to be ordered in stalled beginning tomorrow are those at crooked street intersections and where dangerous corners exist. Accord her of these places throughout the city Petitions for arc lights have fairly wamped Commissioner Daly's office and have kept several people busy for a number of weeks segregating the pe-titions according to district.

With a survey map the lights have been placed where they will do the most

good and at the same time be in accord with the various requests.

As soon as lights are installed at the dangerous crossings and other places dewill be taken up by districts, the most consideration. It is likely that several hundred lights will be installed within the next few weeks.

CHARTER CHANGE PROPOSED

Collection of Bonded Improvement

Semi-Annually Planned. With changes made in the propose charter amendment fixing a procedure for the bonding of property and handling of these bonds by the city at a meeting of city officials this morning, it will be possible after the amendment passes to collect bonded improvement installments and interest semi-annually instead of annually as first proposed. Under this plan it will be easier, it is said, for property owners to bond their property for improvements and work out more satisfactorily for the city.

A change is also proposed in the length of time allowed property owners to pay the installments before these in stallments and the interest become delinquent. It was at first decided to have the amendment read to have in-stallments become delinquent within 60 days after becoming due. The time in to be changed to allow only 30 days clapse after the installment becomes due then charge a penalty of one per ecnt a month thereafter instead of charging five per cent as was first pro-

The question of issuing serial bonds to make possible their redemption in numerical sequence was discussed this morning but no definite action was taken. The meeting was attended by Com-missioners Bigelow, Brewster and Dieck, City Treasurer Adams, City Attorney La Roche and Deputy Auditor Gill.

The amendments regarding the bond ing procedure along with others are to be voted on at a special city election to be held December 9.

SALARY REDUCTION RESENTED FARE ORDINANCE TO BE

tem May Be Changed to He Off Resignations.

With Drs. Silverwood and Mack of the city milk and dairy department and aries are cut in conformance with the lardization of salaries system to take effect December 1, the city com-missioners are contemplating reconsid-eration of changes planned in a number of cases.

It has been stated that the work of taking up individual cases where injustices may have been done under the re-classification will commence early in December as soon as the budget and other matters are disposed of.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM LOOMS

Commissioners May Find Difficulty Answering People's Queries.

With more than \$25,000 yet to be cut from the budget to get the tax levy down to that of last year, 7.7 mills, and the finance of the city estimated for January 1 to be at a lower point than at the corresponding time last year, the commissioners are puzzled as to how to answer all of the questions which may be directed at them at the first budget hearing, to be held in the council chamber at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

States court or to the ratiroad commission."

Returns From Meeting.

Rev. Henry Russell Talbot, rector of St. David's Protestant Episcopal church, H. D. Ramsdell and Rodney H. Glisan have returned from New York, where they attended the triennial meeting of the Episcopal church held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Bishop Charles Scadding, who was present in the House of Bishops, Answering People's Queries.

Grutze showing the revenue and ex-penditures for the last two years indi-Thanksgiving.

Very Best Sample Rooms

cate that January 1, 1814, there will be \$308,264.08 less money in the various funds that there was at the end of 1912. Then the city had a total of \$78,842.27, but this year will have but \$429,578.18.

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Municipality Now Has Several Railroad Heraldry Undoes the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake Of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake Of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake Of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake Of University of the Cars Which Are Available Change for Sake Of University of the Cars Which

ENTIRE TICKET IN N. Y. SURE TO WIN

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There were many arrests for illegal voting. A large proportion of those arrested were discharged, however, A co.1siderable number were presumed by watchers at the polls to be attempting frauds, as a result of mistakes by the officials checking the registration lists. It was charged, too, that some of the arrests were made in an effort to prevent the victims from voting by locking them up. The plan was checkmated, il it was really attempted, by the arraignment of the prisoners as fast as they were brought in.

Fusionists complained that the Second assembly district was swarming with Tammany gun men. There were in fact, several free fights, and John Foster was shot to death at One Hun-dred and Fifth street in a gang battle which it was not certain, however, has anything to do with election.

Both Candidates Vote. John Purroy Mitchell, the fusion nominee for mayor, voted at 11:45. Edward E. McCall, the Tammany candidate, had preceded him by an hour and three quarters. Both expressed entire confi-dence of victory, but the consensus of was that McCall stood no

William Sulzer, deposed governor and Progressive ticket, was active in the Sixth district, where he said threats had been made to assassinate him if he showed himself. He was greeted with cheers everywhere he went.

The campaign ended last night, Mc-Call closing with a whirlwind tour of the city. Mitchell's voice failed and he spent the evening in conference with fusion leaders.

The betting on the result was light, not more than \$400,000 being wagered throughout the day. Mitchell money went begging at odds of from 3½ to 1

The police watched the polls closely to prevent illegal voting and rounded up several gunmen. Mrs. Borden Harriman, a member of

the Women's Fusion league, visited the polls and provided the fusion officers with sandwiches. Miss Dorothy Per-kins, daughter of George W. Perkins, accompanied Mrs. Harriman. Mob Chases Driscoll.

Former Governor William Sulzer today moved his headquarters to the east side. The interest in Sulzer's fight is second only to the mayoralty contest, The fusionists claim the election of their entire city ticket.

The first violence to mark the election came when a mob threw eggs and vegetables at Clement Driscoll, an anti-Tammany leader of the Second assembly district, as he was emerging from booth. He was chased to his home. Sulser today visited the Sixth district

on three occasions, accompanied each time by bodygrounds. He said the district was filled with "repeaters and

The six-for-a-quarter streetcar fare ordinance will be acted upon tomorrow sion reached today, with the probabil-ity that it will be referred to the railroad commission. The commission now is making a study of the financial report recently issued by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and Commissioner Miller, in commenting upon the question, is quoted as having

"Although the city council has power under the law to enact such an ordinance the law also requires that upon appeal by a public utility corporation the commission shall determine whether the ordinance complained of is unreaordinance were passed, the P. R., L. & P. could appeal directly to the United

Figures prepared by Deputy Auditor was present in the House of Bishops, rutse showing the revenue and ex-will not return to Portland until about

for Mayor's Use.

With six touring cars, including the machine of the police department, now owned by the city and which can be used any time by the mayor and commissioners, the question has been raised as to whether a new large touring car as to whether a new large planning to the city commissioners are planning to ordinance authorizing the purchase of such a machine has already been passed and bids are being advertised for,

In use in the city water department at the present time are two five-passenger touring cars and one each in the city engineer's department, the health department, the police department, besides a general utility car. These cars are not in use all the time and it is stated that if they were kept at the municipal garage and put in use for all departments the city would not need to purchase another car.

The commissioners say that the purpose of authorizing the purchase of a machine was to secure a large seven passenger car for use on inspection trips and as a "guest car" for officials from other municipalities while visiting with the city officials. The largest ma-chines now owned by the city are five passenger cars. It has 10 runabouts, besides the cars used by the fire depart-

EARLY BALLOTING INDICATES BRIDGE BONDS WILL WIN

(Continued From Page One.) and during the day the newspapers, registration officials and attaches the county clerk's office were kept busy giving lost citizens telephonic directions to their precinct polling places. Basing the estimates upon

gathered from every section of the city at noon about 8000 of approximately 77,000 registered voters had cast their ballots. In the north end, and in south Portland, the vote was apparently the lightest. In these sections, where a large labor element resides, it is anticipated that a heavy vote will be cast between 5 o'clock and 8, when the

polls close.
In the Nob Hill district, on west side, and the east side generally the reports show an average of about 10 per cent of the registration voting this forenoon. In these big residence dis-tricts election officials expected the rush to get under way after 2 o'clock The women especially, they said, would appear at the polling places during the This morning the men outvoted the

romen overwhelmingly.

How the vote ran during the fore noon is seen by the following reports from precincts scattered in various sec

tions of the city.

Precinct 10, Hill Military academy. registration 280, vote at noon 64; pre-cinct 11, 690 Kearney street, registravoted 46; precinct 19, 46 North Twentieth, registration 446, voted 39 precinct 29, Y. M. C. A., registration 233, voted 20; precinct 23, courthouse, registration 354, voted 33; precinct 58, Sell- important that the condition should be precinct — East Seventeenth and rian-cock, registration 478, voted 36, and Pepsin, which thousands of women precinct 154, 680 Lombard, registration indorse highly, among them Mrs. C. S. precinct 154, 680 Lombard, registration

result of the election should be known before midnight.

Subways for Chicago, Chicago, Nov. 4 .- The council passed

formity.

Railroad heraldry was recast today official announcement was made of the abolition of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company's trade mark and the substitution of the Union Pacific system's shield, with modifica-

The O.-W. R. & N. is and always has been a part of the Union Pacific system and since the election of S. L. Winchell as traffic director a movement has been on foot to emphasize the fact in the company's advertising.

The new design on O.-W. R. & N. literature will be the familiar shield, "Union Pacific System" lettered on the field, and, on the oblique bar, the letters "O.-W. R. & N." In a circle in tersected by this bar "Columbia River Route" will be inscribed. The Oregon Short Line's trademark also will go into the discard with the

same Union Pacific shield replacing it "O. S. L." will appear on the bar and "Yellowstone Park Route" on the cir-The Union Pacific railroad's mark

will remain as now, with "Overland Route" on the bar. "This does not mean any change whatever in the management," said F. M. Robinson, assistant traffic manager of the O.-W. R. & N. "As has repeatedly been declared by the high officials, no change in that way is contemplated. It merely means that the people in the east, seeing the Union Pacific trade mark, will realize that the system extends clear through to the Pacific

O. A. C Band in Concert.

the O. A. C. cadet band during the Christmas holidays. It is proposed to send the band on a tour of the state, ending at Baker. The band en tour will consist of about 35 musicians, besides vaudeville performers and soloists, all from the student body. The party will travel in a private car.

VARDON AND RAY LEAD ON SEATTLE LINKS

Tacoms, Wash., Nov. 4.—Playing in championship form throughout the morning's round, Vardon and Ray, Eng. lish golf champions, were one up to the eighteenth green of today's match with James M. Barnes, the Tacoma profes-sional, and Robert Johnstone of Se-

Barnes appeared to be off form throughout the play, and Johnstons starred for the locals. Of the English men. Vardon was the better. He played a steady, consistent game and took no chances. It was his sensational putt on the sixteenth green that gave the foreigners the lead The second round is being played this

PROFESSOR VINCENT **GUEST AT LUNCHEON**

Professor George E. Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota, and his daughter, were guests of honor at a luncheon given this noor in the woman's annex of the new Uniclub, Sixth and Jefferson streets, by local alumni of the University of Minnesota. Superintendent of Schools L. R. Alderman and Prof. William T. Foster, president of Reed college, and Mrs Foster, were also guests

Dr. Vincent addressed the 50 or more present on conditions at the University of iMnnesota, Dr. J. C E. King, president of the local alumni association,

Drops Dead At Plow. Junction City, Or., Nov. 4 .- Droppin to the ground while plowing in a field at his home near here, Floyd B. How-

H. S. alters of the Oregon Agricul-tural College, is in Portland today ar-ranging for a concert to be given by daughter and was considered wealthy.

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The headaches, the lassitude, the sallow skin, and the lusterless eyes are usually due to constipation. So many things that women do habitually con-duce to this trouble. They do not eat carefully, they eat indigestible foods because they are served daintily and they do not exercise enough. But whatever the particular cause may be it is

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well's Syrup Pepsin, for thousands of mothers give it to babies and children. It is also admirably suited to an ordinance calling for bids on a \$133,- the requirements of elderly people, in addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 000,000 subway system but the voters fact, to all who by reason of age Washington St., Monticello, 111. A must ratify another ordinance before or infirmity, cannot stand harsh salts, postal card with you work can start.

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should always be avoided, for at best It can be conveniently obtained a Returns received earlier indicate that the same ratio obtains in virtually all the precincts within the city.

Except for a few heavy precincts, the result of the election should be been attributes been available and she ing, and its tonic properties have a stributes been available and she ing, and its tonic properties have a stributes been available and she ing, and its tonic properties have a stributes been available and she ing, and its tonic properties have a stributes been available as a bottle. Results are always guardeness of indianteed or money will be refunded. ed her stomach and bowels and she attributes her excellent health today to this remedy. most widely used laxative-tonic in America today and thousands of families are now never without it.
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Through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific railway, Mrs. Jennic Buckbeen has been sent to Southern California, where she hopes the dry air will prove beneficial to her rhoumatic affliction. Readers of The Journal will remember the case of this woman who, about a year ago, was sent to the hot springs by public subscription. She is no badly crippled that she goes



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