AMICABLE SUIT WILL DETERMINE LEGALITY REGISTRATION LISTS

Ty to Take Measures to In-For First Time Since 1908 the sure Validity of Possible Cardinal Defeats Berkeley Issues at Coming Election.

With the refusal yesterday of County

un amicable arrangement between the city and county authorities to insure the absolute validity of the \$275,000 worth of bonds and the 10-year bonding proposition involving \$45,000,000 to be voted on at the city election.

The city authorities desire to remove every shadow of doubt from the pro-posed band issue. A decree from the supreme court fixing the registration at the forthcoming election will fix at the time the validity of the bonds.

Suit Will Settle Doubt.

The vital questions in the matter.' "The wital questions in the matter," said District Attorney W. H. Evans yesterday, "are, first, if the 1912 registration used at the election last Tuesday was good when made, is it good now? Second, should the city use the registration lists of 1912 or 1914? Third, is no registration necessary at all? These are facts the city and county authorities want threshed out and settled. It is believed that the course followed will expedite matters to a guick solution of expedits matters to a quick solution of the problem, and guarantee the bonds."

Mr. Evans stated that as far as he aid judge, the question of registration applied to the recent interstate bridge and election was different from the

one confronting the city.

It is possible too, that the legal action to be taken by the city authorities in order to determine the validity of the old and new registration lists applied to the forthcoming munic ection, may result in the elim on of registration requirements enof Or again, it may result in a stutional amendment legalizing the tration formality.

Old Law Was Void.

According to an opinion handed down in the case of Eugene D. White against the commissioners of Multnomah county in 1886, "under the constitution of this state, every law which requires previous registration as a prerequisite to the right to vote is ipso facto void."
The constitution as amended now

n all elections not otherwise pro-f for by this constitution, every en of the United States, of the citizen of the United States, of the age of 21 years and upwards, who shall have resided in the state during the six months immediately preceding such election; and every person of foreign birth of the age of 21 years and upwards, who shall have resided in this state during the six months immediately exceeding the six months immediately exceeding the six months immediately. preceding such election, conform to the laws of the United States the subject of naturalization, shall entitled to vote at all elections au-orized by law."

The question here arises whether the restrictions on the electorate, when constitution states specifically that all persons under certain conditions as hown above shall be entitled to vote. Voting Is Vested Right.

The opinion was further voiced in the case of White against commissioners that "The right to vote is a vested right in praesent to be exercised in futuro on a fixed day, and laws requiring previ-ous registration in order to exercise the right on the day do not merely prescribe rule of procedure, but impose an ad-ditional substantive requirement,"

If a court decision should sustain this solding of former years no registration would be necessary for the city election would be necessary for the city election scheduled for December 9. No matter brought by the city against the county. decision of the supreme court pro-tiding the ways and means of registration for the election will assure the validity of the bonds to be voted upon. involve some \$45,000,000.

outlined to secure a court decision as office. to whether the old registration lists, at this election.

The election law of 1913 provides that "It shall be the duty of every elector in the state to register prior to the regular general election in 1914." If this statute is held to apply to the city this statute is held to apply to the city intitiate a local option election is not a selection, an election could not possibly right of franchise in which all electors be held at the present time, as only about 3000 voters have registered up to the present dates. The city knowing definitely, however, that this ruling would apply to the election, could call upon the voters of the city to regwould apply to the election, could later before the day of the election. Another Angle to Tangle.

Another contingency confronts the cincts of the county, must be reapport tioned in December. As provided by chapter 288 of the 1913 session laws, "it shall be the duty of the county court in the several counties of the state, at the regular December term preceding the general election, to set forth and establish election precincts within the county.

"Said court may set off and establish within such county as many elec-tion precincts as may be deemed necessary or convenient, and they shall be designated by numbers or names; provided, that no election precinct shall contain more than 300 electors, as nearly as may be ascertained by the court, and shall particularly bound the

According to County Clerk J. B. Coffey this reconstruction of election precincts must be made by the first Monday in December, which, of course, sure, nullifies the registration ists based on the old apportionment. sas 192 precincts, many with as high a 500 voters. Under the new appor-tionment the county will have nearly

Many interesting legal questions are

STANFORD TRIUMPHS OVER CALIFORNIA IN ANNUAL RUGBY GAME

Players; Better Team Wins.

San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- By defeat-Clerk J. B. Coffey to transfer to the 13 to 8 in today's Rugby, football concity authorities the county registration test on Stanford field, Ireland Stanford lists used at the election last Tuesday. Jr. university gets back into the win-City Attorney La Roche will, according ning class for the first time since to program, ask for a writ of mandamus 1908. The Cardinal team won, and won tomorrow compelling the county to turn knew they had been in a fight.

over the lists to the city, for use at the election on city propositions scheduled for December 3.

Dependent upon the action of the circuit court the question will be taken before the supreme court of the state for final adjudication. All is part of the state and gold backs did not play up to expectations. There were times, especially in the first half, when the Blue and Gold backs did not play up to expectations. appear to be able to do anything right and it was only after their opponents had scored enough points to make the situation desperate that the California backs settled down to play the game as it should be played.

Whatever shade there was in the scrum work belonged to Stanford. The Cardinal pack not only hooked the ball better and oftener than California's forwards, but they dribbled better and

followed up closer.

The extremely fast pace set in the early part of the second half told more on the Stanford men than on California. Maybe because they were oftener on the attack, the Cardinals leaked to be likewerny and short of

THE WHITMAN COLLEGE

By a compromise between attorneys for Hollon Parker, who is past 80 years of age, and Receiver Hill of the Walla Walla Fire Insurance company at Walla Walla, Thursday, the suit against Parker's big farming estate is dismissed and Whitman college immediately re-ceives an endowment of \$50,000 to be

used for a school of economics, Hollon Parker, one of the best-known neers of Eastern Washington, has resided for the past eight years in Port-land, at 163 Seventeenth street. He is bedfast. Although in a big rooming-house he lives entirely alone in a room segregated from the rest of

In his room he is surrounded by ar excellent library and a collection of the daily files of local papers, and with these he passes his time. He came to Portland eight years ago

to visit the Lewis and Clark exposition, and his health became so bad that he was never able to return to his home of nearly 50 years. The Walla Walla estate, consisting of

nearly 2000 acres of farm land in one tract, several smaller sections and conin the northwest. When the proceed-ings were first started against him by Receiver Hill, it was thought that he would lose all, but by the compromise

Baker Leaves \$15,000 Estate.

Alfred A. Baker, who died at his ome, 147 East Twenty-eighth street, on November 1, left an estate valued at \$15,000 in Multnomah county and Clarke county Washington, according to the petition for letters of administration filed by his widow, Laura L. Baker. Mrs. Baker asked that William E. Keeler be appointed administrator. Four children and Mrs, Baker are the

custom in initiative elections to compare the signatures of the petitioners on the election petition with their signatures on the registration lists, obviously to prevent fraud. If the courts should declare registration requirements what the outcome of the suit to be illegal, then no comparison could be brought by the city against the county, there would be no restriction on re-

A local option election contested in 1905 bears an analogy. The court said In some ways the situation is analo- at that time: "It will be noted that gous to that brought up previous to the act requires petitioners for a local option election just held authorizing the issuance of interstate bridge bonds. The phrase legal voters is also used in Voters of the city are scheduled to vote that section, but it is evidently cmat this election on measures authoriz- ployed as a synonym of the term 'reging the issuing of \$275,000 bonds and istered voters, and to avoid a repetition thereof. • • It will be remembered that the county clerk is di-The city authorities do not wish to rected to compare with their handwrittake any chances on invalidating the ing the signatures as they appear on bond issue and will take the means the registration books and blanks in his

"Consulting these clauses in pari new registration lists as provided for materia, it is manifest that no elector in Chapter 223 of the 1913 statutes, or or legal voter is a competent petitioner registration whatsoever, shall apply for a local option election unless his signature appears on the registration books of the election then pending, or if no election be pending, then his signa-ture must appear on the registration books or blanks of the previous election. "The privilege of signing a petition to

enumerated in the organic law (Section 2, Article II, Constitution of Oregon)

can participate."
A like opinion was handed down in the case of Woodward against Barbur (Ore-gno 59, page 70) by Judge Moore. He said in part, "A provision in the initia-tive and referendum ordinance of the City of Portland requiring the City auditor to accept for filing any initia-tive or referendum petition subject to the verification of the sugnatures and voting qualifications of the signers by voting quantications of the signers by reference to the registration books in the office of the county clerk, is an un-warranted restriction to registered voters to exercise initiative power given by section 1, article IV of the constitu-tion and section 2, article XI. Such registration necessarily tends to prevent fraud in securing petitions but in our opinion the qualification of registration s an unwarranted restriction of the right to exercise initiative power, guaranteed by the constitution to legal

voters. The question here involved has its parallel to a certain extent in the pro-posed city election, if the legality of registration is considered as this forth-coming election was called by exercise

of the initiative power.

Action on the part of the city will be taken by City Attorney La Roche. assisted by Assistant City Attorney Latourette, County Clerk Coffey is acting under the advice of District Attorney Walter H. Evans. Mr. Coffey for-mally refused to turn over the regisment the county will have nearly precincts.

Legal Questions are Sumerous.

Many interesting legal questions are sught up by the action of the city therities in throwing the decision of a matter at the courts. It is the

OPPRESSION OF JEWS MAY FOLLOW THE BEILIS TRIAL



Mendel Beillis, at right, being escorted to court,

By Carl H. von Wiegand. (By the International News Service.) Berlin, Nov. 8 .- Perhaps no trial since

der. The very fact that it takes the tions, siderable town property, is valued at der. The very fact that it takes the nearly \$400,000, and he is said to have mind back to the days of the middle much other property in different places ages, has caused thousands of people of other faiths, and no faiths at all, in Germany to evince the keenest interest

time, occurred in 1882. It came at the seem incredible in the twentieth cen-

height of an anti-Jewish wave in Hun gary when a young girl, Esther Solimossy, was literally butchered at Tiszathe Dreyfus case in Paris has created Eszlar. It was charged to the Jews as such general interest in Germany as a "ritual murder," as if they had merely that of the Jew, Mondel Bellis, in Kieff on the ridiculous charge of ritual ruth-clair and religious hatred and persecu-

Previous "Ritual Murders."

When the anti-Semitic wave was a high tide in Germany in 1891 and again in the daily newspaper reports from in 1900, a boy at Xantan and one at Kieff of a trial that seems as much out Konitx were murdered. Jews were effected Thursday it is now believed of place in the new century as would charged with "ritual murder." Shortly that the major portion of this fortune be the "witch trials" at Salem, Mass., after the "Christian Socialists," a Catholic organization not identical with the It is not generally known that the Social Democrats, spread from Vienna trial is the fifth "ritual murder" to Bohemia and stirred up a bitter anticase charged against the Jews in the Jewish movement, two peasant maids last 25 years. Invariably these charges were murdered. The bodies were terribave been the climax to a wave of anti-bly mutilated. The cry of a "Jewish Semitism, or were brought to rekindle ritual murder" was immediately raised. the fires of hatred against the Jews and Leopold Hilsner, a half witted Jew-when persecutions were on the wane. ish cripple, whom either of the two girls The first time in the last half century could have handled with one hand, was that there was staged in a tribunal of charged with the crime. The charge, justice the legendary medieval supersti- naturally, wre brought by "Christians," tion that Jews drew the blood of Chris- After 10 years of more or less contintian children with which to knead the uous "pogroms," endless persecutions dough of the passover cakes at Easter and indescribable horrors in Russia that

White Czar. In the Tisza-Eszlar case, the prosecu In the Tisza-Eszlar case, the prosecuition's sole evidence was the testimony
of an 11-year-old boy. He said he pecked
through the keyhole of a door and saw
the nude body of the girl lying on the
altar in the synagogue. The head of
the community, said the boy, with the
rabbi by his side, stood in front of the
altar. Around it were a number of high
"church officials" The rabbi taised his
arms and blessed the victim. While the
others were singing a psaim, -the others were singing a palm, the Pendleton, Or, Nov. 8.—The steriliz-"schaechter," or Jewish butcher of the community, stepped forward, deftly out off the head of the girl and caught the county, the outlying precincts returnblood in a vessel, the boy said. In the Poina "ritual murder" case

Bohemia, it was impossible to make it appear that the half witted cripple Hilsner, was the official representative of the Jewish communities, and that he had killed the two girls under direc-tion or instigation of the rabbl. The theory was then advanced that there is a "secret cult," or society among the Jews, which requires blood of Christian 1471; no. 698.

children for their rites.

This belief still prevails very generally among the ignorant population of Austria, Hungary, Poland, Russia, and even parts of Germany. Anti-Jewish

"It is time to put to an end this grotesque belief and charge against the Jews, which is as unworthy of the civilizations and culture of today as it would be to try witches," said Dr. Paul Nathan, one of the leading Jewish philanthropists in Berlin.

philanthropists in Berlin.

According to reports received in Berlin, there is a considerable exodus of Jews from Kieff, Odessa and Warsaw toward Germany. It is feared that the Beills trial will be made the incentive for another era of Jewish persecutions in Russia.

PENNSYLVANIA BEATEN BY DARTMOUTH BOYS

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8 .- In one of the most bitterly fought games of the season, the Dartmouth eleven defeated the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin field this afternoon by a score

It was the heaviest scoring game of the year by the big teams. Dartmouth scored five and the Quakers three

That there was so much scoring is open football by both teams, For the first five minutes of opening period the Quakers outplayed the big Green team, but after scoring their first touchdown the Red and Blue team seemed to lose its snap and speed

and Dartmouth, aided largely by a series of brilliantly executed forward passes, completely outplayed the Quakers and scored twice. At the be-ginning of the second period the seemed to come suddenly Quakers life and by some perfectly executed long forward passes added two touch-

Arrested on Insanity Charge. John Grant, a lodger at the Eastern lodging house at 206 Couch street, was arrested yesterday on an insanity charge, in which he is accused of annoying Mrs. Alice Bissonnett, \$71 East Twenty-ninth street, north.

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tury, Mendel Beilis, a Jawish brinkyard foreman, is charged with "ritual murder," when the bitter racial and religious anti-Jewish wave is waning from exhaustion in the land of the Great IN OCCIONAL COUNT OF VALUATION HOCK

Complete Figures Show Proportionate Vote on Tuesday's Measures.

ing a big majority against it. All other measures carried, though the County Attorney bill had a narrow escape. Following is the official count: University repair fund, yes, 1343; no. 383; university building fund, yes, 1286; no. 933; sterilisation, yes, 1017; no. 1157; county attorney, yes, 1987; no. 1065; workingmen's compensation, yes

Grant County.

Canyon City, Or., Nov. 8 .- Official returns in Grant county give: Repair fund, yes, 327; no, 426; building fund, agitators, particularly in Russia, have yes, 295; no, 484; sterilization, yes, 276; always availed themselves of this belief and feeling, to fan the flames of hatred and persecutions against the Town of Monument went dry, 30 to

Lake County.

Lakeview, Or., Nov. 8.-The official count in Lake county give university repair fund, yes, 263; no, 125; university repair fund, yes, 263; no, 125; university building appropriation, yes, 218; no, 128; sterilization act, yes, 180; no, 193; county attorney bill, yes, 395; no, 89; workmen's compensation act, yes, 251; no, 127. Three precincts failed to hold an election hold an election.

Jackson County.

Medford, Or., Nov. 8 .- The official vote of Jackson county complete is as follows: University of Oregon funds, yes, 2031; no, 871; University of Oregon appropriation, yes, 1951; no, 930; ster-ilization, yes, 1364; no, 1441; county attorney act, yes, 1740; no, 985; com-pensation, yes, 2029; no, 772.

Lincoln County.

Toledo, Or., Nov. 8.—The complete official count for Lincoln county gives university repair fund, yes, 477; no, 584; university building appropriation, yes, 446; no, 598; sterilization, yes, 372; no, 688; county attorney, yes, 521; no, 497; workmen's compensation,/yes, 768,

NORTHWESTERN BEATEN BY CHICAGO TEAM

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Chicago added another victory to the string this afternoon, defeating Northwestern 14 to 6 in Evanston. Five minutes after play started, Captain Morgren, of the Maroons, went over the line for a touchdown on a seven-yard buck. The second score by the Marcons was made on a fluke in the second quarter when Desjardien recovered the ball when High-tower fumbled and ran unmolested 30 yards to the Purple goal. Northwestern put up a desperate defense, forcing Coach Stagg to keep all his regulars in the game, until the opening of the final half. The Maroon goal never was

IN OFFICIAL COUNT OF VALUATION URGED BY ADVISORY BOARD

Matter Is Put Up to County Commissioners for Decision: on Plan.

A recommendation that the county commissioners set aside \$25,000 in the budget for 1914 to pay for the instal-lation of the Somers' Unity System of realty valuation in the county assessor's office was passed by the advisory budget board on recommendation of Assessor Reed. J. N. Teal and Capl S. Keity, of the board, both heartily approved the recommendation and the only question discussed was the amount nec-

essary to be set aside.

This action on the part of the advisory board will put the matter up to the county commissioners for a decision and as Commissioner Holman expressed the intention to consider carefully the recommendations of the board, it is considered probable that he will back the

sidered probable that he will back the movement.

The Somers system is based on the selection of a unit strip of land one foot wide and 100 feet deep in the center of each face of a city block.

The value of each of these strips is determined by the community opinion and with this as a basis the value of each lot on the face of the block with the strip under consideration is determined by the application of mathematical tables. Scientific methods are also provided for determining building values.

An expert is to come to Portland within a short time to explain the system and show its practical working and value. Assessor Reed has made ar-rangements with the Manufacturers' Appraisal compnay of Cleveland, Ohio, for the presence of the representative. Public addresses before various civic organizations are now being arranged. The expert will be in Portland at least

a week. The system was first tried in St. Paul and has since spread rapidly.
Among the cities now using the method are Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio, Des Moines, Iowa; Denver, Colo; Galveston and Houston, Texas; St. Paul, Minn., and Philadelphia in part.

MICHIGAN TRIUMPHS EASILY OVER CORNELL

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Michigan triumphed over Cornell this afternoon by the score of 17 to 0 and the Wolverines won a well earned victory. They outplayed Cornell in most every department of the game and defeated the Ithacans on their merits. The Wolver-ines scored their first touchdown in the first period, catching Cornell off her guard and sent Craig over the line on a delayed pass and sending shivers down the spines of the biggest crowd that has witnessed a football game here this season, Michigan scored their touchdown on a series of rushes from a kickoff, taking the ball from their 30yard line straight down the field. Cor-nell then started and fought into Michigan territory and twice in the second period Barrett tried for a field goal from the 20 and 40 yard lines.

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