

RECALL ELECTION IS OFFICIALLY CALLED BY AUDITOR BARBUR

October 27 Will Be Date Unless Supreme Court Decision Is Adverse.

WATER RATE SUBMITTED

Commissioners Question of Proposed Reduction in Minimum Referred to People.

City Auditor A. L. Barbur this morning officially called the recall election for October 27. At the same time the voters will be asked to give their approval of a measure providing for cheaper water, quarterly payments of all bills under \$30 and for the assessing of amounts to the premises instead of to the actual consumer.

The election will be held on that date unless the supreme court in the Columbia county recall case now pending holds that the recall provisions of the constitution are void.

George Mason of the Non-Partisan League, who warned the mayor and commissioners that they would be held personally responsible for expenditures for a recall election if the supreme court held the recall amendment insufficient or void, stated this morning that he could see no reason why the supreme court could not give a decision by next Wednesday, which would give the city commissioners sufficient time to make all preparations for the election.

BOSTON BRAVES OUTPLAY TEAM OF THE QUAKERS

(Continued from Page One.)

Maranville to Evers. One run, one hit, one error.

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A pretty line drive over Collins' head. Whitted up, Whitted hit into a double play, Bender to Barry to McInnes. It was a chain lightning play. Bender shot the ball to Barry like a streak and Barry batted it to McInnes. Schmidt up, strike one, called, strike two, called. Schmidt grounded to McInnes. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The Braves resorted to hit and run in this inning instead of trying to sacrifice. Whitted's hot smash went squarely to Bender and what promised to start something ended right there.

Philadelphia—Baker up, strike one, strike two, fouled, ball one, Baker swung hard and missed it by a foot. McInnes up, ball one, strike one, foul, strike two, foul. McInnes also fanned. He took his third swing at a slow high one which sailed across almost even with the top of his head.

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NIGHT SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY WITH A BIG ENROLLMENT

All Indications Point to New Registration Mark for En-suing Term.

ADMISSION TO BE FREE

Board of Education Requested to Include Course in Spanish in the Night School.

Portland night schools will open for the ensuing year Monday evening and will be in session until April 30, 1915. Classes will be conducted in nine different schools and work done evenings will be credited toward graduation in the day schools.

There is every indication that the registration will exceed the 5000 mark. If it does this will represent an increase of 700 over last year.

No tuition is charged for the night schools for residents of school district No. 1 and textbooks are issued free of charge. A deposit of \$1 is required for their use, however. This is refundable at the end of the term.

Classes will be held at the following schools: Arleta, East Sixty-fourth and Fifth avenue, southeast; Albina, Homestead, Beach, Malcolmy streets; Montavilla, East Seventy-sixth and East Pine streets; Peninsula Park, Drummond and Russell streets; Sellwood, Umastilla and East Fifteenth; Boys and Girls' Trade schools, Tenth and Davis streets; Lincoln High school, Broadway and Market street, and Jefferson High school, Kerby and Emerson streets.

Teachers for the night schools were selected for the season by the teachers' committee of the school board at a meeting held last night.

The night teachers selected are: Lincoln—John C. Veatch, principal, High school department; Mathematics, R. A. Green; mechanics, William C. Schmidt; Latin and mathematics, Mrs. Bertha S. Smith; English and history, Olga Furstenberg; speaking and history, C. M. Robinson; English, Ruth Dunaway; German, Mrs. Emily McMiller; chemistry and physics, George W. Philbrick; English and history, Hortense E. Jireff; Latin and English, Mrs. Sabra L. Casner; commercial department: Business English, M. C. Berger; bookkeeping, R. W. Steel; penmanship, A. O. Gernsma; shorthand and typewriting, Robert Tate; navigation, John McNulty; elementary department: Lena Ayres, Mildred Whittlesey, Edith Wilbur, Mrs. Emma Richards, Mrs. C. C. McCann, Louis Simmons, Foreign department: Charles G. Benson, Mrs. C. M. Robinson, David Mossesolm, Mrs. Ida S. Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Miller, Geraldine Alderson, Mrs. Ethel L. Brandon, Mrs. Pauline De Vin.

Jefferson—John W. Huff, principal, Mathematics and history, F. L. Phipps; English, A. W. O'Connell; Latin and German, Mrs. Ada L. Goodwin; commercial, H. A. Goode; commercial, C. H. Meloney; manual training, Leon LaForge; manual training, Hans Hald; grade work, Mrs. E. H. Loomis; foreigners, Mrs. Grace L. Green; foreigners, Mrs. G. Caulfield; foreigners, W. F. Peterson; printing, A. W. Lawrence, F. Arletta, H. J. Hockenberry, principal, Graceville—Louis Fear.

Albina Homestead—J. B. Easter, principal, Mrs. Laura Fisher, Etta Wright. Montavilla—A. M. Gray, principal, Mrs. Nellie M. Wade, Marion Baleskles, Sellwood—E. W. Arnold, principal, Mrs. Charlotte Patton. Peninsula—Academic, Herbert R. DeWart; manual training, Andrew Eusek, School of trades, boys—C. E. Cleveland, principal, Electric shop, Mr. Breton; plumbing shop, Mr. Connolly; woodworking shop, Mr. Klein; drawing, Mr. Wood; machine shop, Mr. Williams; electrical electricity, Mr. Wilder.

School of trades, girls—Mrs. A. Alexander, principal, Cooking department, Maud Chollar, Grace La Brie, Laura Riley, Mrs. Ellen G. Miller, millinery department, Lucia Schmitt, Mrs. B. W. Higgins, Cecelia McMahan, Pauline Manders, sewing department, Isabel Macdonald, Mrs. Maude Mitchell, Mrs. Leona Davidson, Mrs. Bessie Duncan, Edith Slaye.

The program of teaching will be as follows: 7 to 7:30, individual teaching; 7:30 to 8, first period; 8 to 8:40, second period; 8:40 to 9:20, third period. If necessary, the time between 7:20 and 9:20 may be divided into four periods for the elementary subjects.

Baker to McInnes. No runs, no hits, no errors. Philadelphia—Baker up, Baker pitched to right center on the first ball pitched. McInnes up, Ball 1, strike 1 called; McInnes out, Deal to Schmidt, called; McInnes out, Deal to Schmidt, called; McInnes out, Deal to Schmidt, called. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

\$120,000,000 on sugar is criticized nowhere except by selfish interests. The peace treaties with England, France, Spain, China and numerous smaller powers are in sharp and pleasant contrast to the terrible war in Europe.

The anti-trust bill desired by President Wilson is practically completed. With the trade commission bill and the Rayburn securities bill, it is a long step forward in securing exact justice between the public and the great industrial corporations.

Direct election of United States senators by the state legislatures is now reality. It is a part of the national constitution—a reform long wanted by the people and long opposed by the interests.

The industrial employees' arbitration act gives better facilities for settling great strikes. At the president's appeal it was passed unanimously by congress in July, 1913.

The Alaska railway law, of which Senator Chamberlain had charge in its passage through congress, is the first step toward developing the great state that, without development, in 47 years has yielded \$500,000,000.

The agricultural extension act provides for farm extension workers designed to double the production of American farms.

These are the 'sins of the administration' which Senator Chamberlain's opponents say he must carry on his shoulders. They are a welcome burden. Senator Chamberlain is proud to have helped in this program.

Reports from every part of the state show that the people strongly approve these 'sins.' Oregon is solidly behind the president and the vote in November will be an endorsement of the president's program.

Senator Chamberlain's personal popularity is very great. He will be re-elected by a big margin. He will carry Murmah county by a figure that will surprise the expert gentlemen who two years ago predicted that Mr. Taft would carry the state, and that Mr. Wilson would be third.

Reports from everywhere indicate that Senator Chamberlain is stronger than ever before. People will vote for him because they believe he has been an efficient senator. They will vote for him because they want to endorse President Wilson. Admiration for the president is not confined to party lines.

Sale Starts With a Rush--Tailor-Made Suits Going at Sacrifice Prices. \$ 9.85 for Suits Made to Sell at \$15. \$12.50 for Suits Made to Sell at \$18. \$14.50 for Suits Made to Sell at \$20. \$18.50 for Suits Made to Sell at \$25 and \$30. There is something like 3000 Men's Suits in this lot which we made up during the dull summer months in order to hold our tailors here, so that we would have them during the busy Fall and Winter season. We expected to sell these Suits at wholesale through our traveling salesmen but a dull season has caused them to be left on our hands. We sacrifice—you gain—Come and take them away at half the price usually paid for similar tailor made suits. Pants at \$3.00 the Pair! Small lots, not enough to send out with our traveling men, some cancellations where merchants could not use them, and various other reasons have left about eight hundred pairs of \$4, \$5 and \$6 Pants on our hands. Come get them at \$3.00 the pair. Our Tailor Shop Needs Work We require fifty Suits each day to keep our shops busy. We are not getting this many and in order to keep things running we will make to measure with first-class linings Suits as low as \$18.50. At \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$30 we are able to use fine imported or domestic woolsens. J. L. Bowman & Co. Wholesale Tailors Third and Stark Streets

"Cedar Brook To Be Sure" When the call comes, "What will you have? You should always say "Cedar Brook to be sure"—if you want to be sure of superior quality. Ask the most competent judges of whiskey what brand is the best, and they will surely answer, "Cedar Brook to be sure." Ask them what brand you can always be certain of when there are so many whiskeys of varying quality and they'll answer always "Cedar Brook to be sure." You take no chances on Cedar Brook. It's certain—ly the best. Same unvarying superior quality since 1847—largest selling brand of fine Kentucky bourbon whiskey in the world. You'll know why when you try it. At All Leading Clubs, Bars, Restaurants, Hotels and also at all Leading Dealers. BOTTLED IN BOND. ROTHCHILD BROS., Sole Distributors

SEE THAT CURVE Every Profession has its leader The satisfaction our services and glasses have been giving for years places us at the head of the optical profession in this city. Experience, skill, ability and exceptional facilities enable us to lead. THOMPSON OPTICAL INSTITUTE 209-10-11 Corbett Bldg. Fifth and Morrison

It Was Barnum Who Said—A Sucker Was Born Every Minute Perhaps Barnum was right. The fact remains, however, that the public is getting wise to the faker. If it's men's clothing you want, it must be all wool, cut right, well finished and up to date. How on earth can good clothes be sold for next to nothing? I give men extra values in suits, overcoats and raincoats at \$14.75 and \$18.75 because I cover the high rent and overhead expenses of a ground-floor store. I have been selling men's clothing upstairs in the Oregonian building for five years. This fact alone speaks well for the success of my upstairs system. See my Fall line. It's Great. JIMMY DUNN 315-16-17 Oregonian Building ELEVATOR TO 3D FLOOR. Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.