CITY AUDITOR RUSHES WORK OF PREPARING FOR RECALL ELECTION

Supreme Court Decision Rendered Yesterday Starts the Machinery Going,

CANDIDATES CONSIDERED

Proposed Beduction of Water Rate Minimum Will Also Be Voted On-First and Second Choice Explained.

decision yesterday, holding that the recall provisions of the state constitution are self-executing, and as there is now no legal obstacle to hinder the secall election being held October 27 City Auditor Barbur yesterday after work preparing for the election All preliminary work was completed in a few hours and Monday sample ballots will be ready for distribution The city had been waiting until the supreme court decided the Columbia ounty recall case before authorizing he expenditure of any large amounts or the election, but as the decision that the city council Wednesday will mas an emergency ordinance providing for the expenditure of \$25,000. which the special election, it is esti-

works, shall be recalled, the voters ed Angoras will be kept in this city. will also be asked to vote on an ordisance changing the water regulations by providing a lower monthly minimum rate for water.

Vote on Recall Pirst.

Opposing the incumbents are B. E. Kennedy and Eugene E. Smith, both seeking the position held by Mayor Leet seeking the position seeking the position held by Commissioner Dieck.

The voters are to determine first of following questions: "Shall H. R. county. Albee be recailed from the office of called from the office of commissioner?" "Shall W. L. Brewster be recalled from the office of commis-They are to vote "yes" or 'no" on each question.

In addition to this they are to vote in the various candidates, using the preferential system of voting in each case, except that of Commissioner Brewster, whose position is being sought by only one man.

City Attorney La Roche has ruled that a majority of votes cast on the direct recall questions will determine whether or not the officials are to be recalled and if there is not a majority in favor of the recall in each case the vote on the candidates will amount to

bee, he is to retain his position, despite the fact that he may not receive the highest number of votes among the candidates for mayor.

Kennedy's Candidacy Causes Surprise. While no public announcement has been made as to who really instigated the recall, although a so-called committee circulated the recall petitions. it is common knowledge that B. E. Kennedy was one of the active ringleaders and had as his chief assistant John C. Lane, a "soapbox" agitator,

who was discharged from the position of meat inspector for the city. Kennedy's candidacy occasioned much surprise, as there is nothing in his record either in Portland or in Baker, Or., where he resided until about four years ago, to commend him to the voters for the important public office he now seeks. He was Albee's campaign manager and after election was an applicant first for the position of city treasurer and afterwards for that of municipal purchasing agent, but was turned down in both instances by the city commissioners

This caused him to be disgruntled, it Later he went to Chief of Police put Julius Knispel, who was recently charge of the Chinatown squad,

he had to take orders from Kennedy is Sellwood 1667. or if Kennedy had anything to do with running his department and when being told that such was not the case

Long before the recall Lane, were trying to gather information which they thought could be used against Mayor Albee in the campaign, that the building be faced on Ferry school, East Forty-ninth and Belmont to his old profession as a "soapbox" orator and talk against the mayor on the streets. They expect to put this plan in operation this week, it is said.

One Is Labor Union Man. Eugene E. Smith, another candidate against the mayor, is business manager of the inside electrical workers' local union. Smith is the only one of the three who has adopted a campaign slogan.

W. A. Leet is a lawyer with no. marked standing before the bar. He was a candidate for district attorney two years ago, but was badly defeatcandidate for the Republican nomina- east. tion for the legislature. He has lived They will be gone several months. n Portland only a few years, coming here from the middle west.

gineering department but failed in examination held in January, 1906. Out percentage of only 55.25, making only (not in advance), making rates charge-10 points out of a possible 100 in able to premises served, refunding all

Dr. George Parrish, who seeks the lishing a minimum of 50 cents per position held by Commissioner Dieck, month for water." has been in this city about nine years, coming here from St. Louis. His qual-

EDITOR OF ANGORA JOURNAL SECRETARY



Alva L. McDonald.

Portland is now virtually the center of the mohair industry of the United Permits a modern system of taxation.

That Portland is the center is due to the recent election at Kansas City recommendation. secretaryship of the American Angora recommendation.

Goat Breeders' association an organiza318-319 Increasing pay of legisla-While the election has been called Goat Breeders' association, an organizarimarily to determine whether or not tion which numbers in its member-Mayor H. R. Albee, W. L. Brewster, ship all the important Angora breeders commissioner of public affairs, and R. in the country. This means that in the

As Mr. McDonald is already secretary of the Northwestern Mohair association and superintendent of the motary of the Northwestern Mohair association and superintendent of the modified exposition it may be seen how mohair honors have gravitated in Portland's direction.

Mr. McDonald will take up his new years, driving water front business from Portland. gravitated in Portland's direction.

duties as soon as he recovers from a serious illness which has confined held by Commissioner Brewster, and him to his bed for the past two Dr. George Parrish and H. E. Abry months. At the present time he is resuperating at the Nisbeth sanitarium No recommendation. on Lovejoy street, but hopes to leave soon to undertake a campaign for the all whether or not the three officials state legislature, being one of the Demare to be recalled and will vote on the ocratic nominees for Multnomah

He had planned a strong personal mayor?" Shall Robert G. Dleck be re-called from the office of commis-cause of illness was forced to aban-

Officials Work Hard To Reduce Expenses

To Cut Tax Levy to Make Promised

tempting to eliminate all unnecessary items from the budget estimates for Home Made Plane through with their the tax levy to 7 mills or seven-tenth's of a mill less than last year, as has been promised, the estimates which total \$2,736,513, including those for the city and the dock commission, will have to be cut approximately \$500,000. The council has already eliminated proposed expenditures amounting to about \$150,000, so there remains to e cut approximately \$350,000. To do this it is probable that every special appropriation sought will be eliminated and the proposed increases in salaries turned down, excepting those in the police and fire bureaus, where the men are getting less than \$100 a

Among the budgets yet to be considered are those for the health, po-lice, public works and public utilities departments. Special appropriations sought in the police bureau and department of public works are said to

WORTHY WOMAN IN NEED

Deserted by her husband, and with two small children to support, a east, but there were no landmarks to Berger's Diamond Palace, and Bert woman who is a member of the Michiguide and I had no compass."

Roach, an actor. Elmer Lober, Port-Clark and, according to the chief, rep- woman who is a member of the Michiresented to him that he stood close gan society of Portland is badly in to the mayor and what he ordered the need of sewing work. A Buckhorst, to the mayor and what he ordered the need of sewing work. A Buckhorst, Democrats to Hold out question. He wanted the chief, the women of the organization have said Clark yesterday, to change a num- interested themselves in the case and of his men and advocated a plan to have provided her with a sewing machine, and anyone who has sewing woman's address; by telephoning Mrs. Chief Clark asked Mayor Albee ir Hendee, the secretary, whose number

Object to Albany School. the chief refused to have anything the value of their property would de- cept Saturday. Meetings in the early housing a saloon and rooming house more to do with the man.

preciate if the new central school part of the week are as follows: Mon- at Third and Flanders in March, 1913, petitions building was faced on Ninth street as day. Creston school, Forty-eighth was returned. were filed Kennedy and his chief aide, proposed, three property owners on street and Powell Valley road; Tues- dicted on a charge of contributing to Ferry street went before the school day, Failing school, Front and Porter the delinquency of a 16-year-old girl. board yesterday morning and asked streets, and Wednesday, Glencoe Kennedy and Lane had worked out a street. Despite the requests of the streets. George H. Watson, chairman property owners, the building will be of the Multnomah county Democratic uilt according to the plans. school board, however, promised that meetings. Candidates for state and a couple of days ago. His injuries it would have the rear gymnasium wall county offices will speak on campaign were so serious that he was brought constructed of pressed brick instead issues. of common brick, as was proposed. The property owners before the board were ex-Mayor P. D. Gilbert, L. E. Hamilton, merchant, and G. T. Hockensmith, president of the Commercial club.

> Leaves on Business Trip. Northwestern Association

Manufacturers, left Portland last

The water amendment to be voted boy." on at the same time follows: "An ordinance providing for collectof passing grade of 75 he received a ing household water rates quarterly deposits and prepayments and estab-

While in Commissioner Brewster's instead of 12 times a year as at pres-

LEAGUE SUBMITS ITS

RECOMMENDATION ON VARIOUS MEASURES

Card Put Out by Non-Partisan Organization for Consideration of the Voters.

ISSUES INCLUDED

Negative Vote on Proposed Eight-Hour Law Among Suggestions Made.

The Non-Partisan league, of which George C. Mason is manager, has put out a card containing the recommendations which the league makes to voters on the various measures to be voted on at the general election November 3. The recommendations are as follows:

300 Yes-Better citizenship. Vote yes, 302-203—Creates office lieutenant-governor, No recommendation, 305 No—Consolidates city and coun-ty, Idea good, but bill bad, Vote no, 307 No—Loaning credit of state, Too dangerous. Vote no.

ote yes. 312-313 Tax for Ashland normal. No of Alva L. McDonald, editor of the Angora Journal, of this city, to the 316-317 Tax for Weston normal, No

tors. No recommendation.
321 No—Universal eight-hour day.
Impracticable. Vote no.
323 No—Bight-hour day for women. G. Dieck, commissioner of public future the registration books of blood- Now handled by welfare commission. Vote no.

325 No-Non-Partisan judiciary. Takes away big chance to study can-didates. Vote no.

no. 332-333 Prohibition, No recom-334-335 Abolishing death penalty. 337 No-Graduated extra tax. We have enough taxes now. Vote no. 339 No-Consolidating departments. Introduced for personal revenge. Vote

341 No-Dentistry bill, Would lower 341 No—Dentistry bill, Would lower the health standards of Oregon below those of other states. Vote no.

342 Yes—County officers' term.

Means better service. Vote yes.

344 Yes—Tax code commission. Sensible study of big problem. Vote yes.

Sophia Wulf, 1893 East Nineteenth street, last night, have been perpestreet, last night, have been perpestreet, land heard bill. Does 347 No—Desert land board bill. Does not reduce expenses. Vote no.
349 No — Proportional representation.
351 No-Abolition of senate.—These

bills wipe out representation of 16 counties. Permit manipulation of Reduction, \$500,000 Must Be Elimi-bill. Invites the unemployed to Orenated Somewhere in Budget.

Although the city council and City
Auditor Barbur have been sitting for a week as a budget committee, at-

Grinnell, Iowa, Aviator, Makes Longest From Des Moines to Kentland, Ind. Augusta Wulf.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Flying in a homemade monoplane, W. C. Robinson, Grinnell, Iowa, aviator, this afternoon broke the American record for nonstop flight by flying from Des Moines lowa, to Kentland, Ind., nearly 400 detailed on the case. miles, in four hours and forty-four

this morning. His destination was Chicago. Near Iowa City he encountered a severe storm and in dodging it was forced to alter his course and fly to the south. For three hours he sped on, lost above the clouds. When his gasoline gave out, he glided to the ground and found himself at Kent-81 miles southeast of Chicago. was riving at a height of about the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl 7500 feet when I ascended to avoid and a statutory crime involving the the storm, said Robinson." The same girl were returned vesterday cold was so sharp and intense that I against Frank Arellanes, Sacramento felt it even through my leather suit. pitcher; Robert Davis, Portland utility I did my best to keep my course due man; Joseph Berger, proprietor of

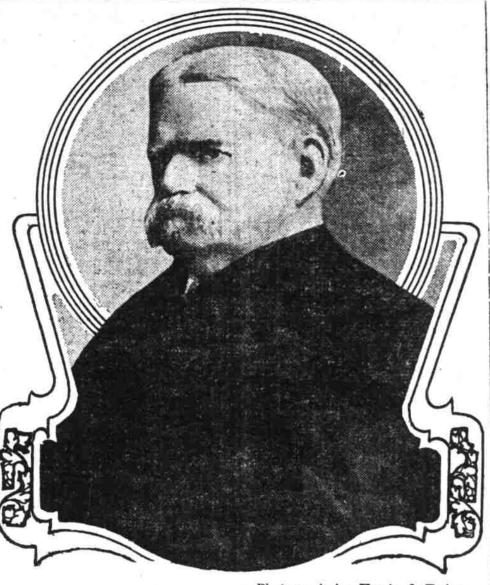
Rallies Every Night

Democratic rallies are scheduled at The central committee, will preside at the kicked in the abdomen by a horse

Sara, Wash., Oct. 17 .- In a formal friends of J. T. Harris and family are Joseph B. Knapp, manager of the thanked by the family for their efforts in trying to find their small boy before it was known that he had ama canal. He was also an unsuccessful night for an extended business trip been shot and killed while hunting Mrs. Knapp accompanied him, with a companion. In a card of ty has sent out requests to other thanks the Harris family says: wish to thank our many friends for lookout for a stranger who a few their kind and faithful assistance in days ago robbed an Indian named votes, one choice going to one candi- the search for our lost boy, and espe- Morrison of a large sum of money, H. E. Abry, seeking the office held date and another choice going to an- cially Sheriff Word, who was a a new suit of clothes and a horse and by Commissioner Dieck, was an unother candidate in each case, only one stranger to us and came on our persaddle. The animal and horse were successful applicant for the position choice to be given to each candidate, sonal request with his bloodhounds recovered in this city, where the thief however.

Men Held for Identification. Several residents of Troutdale were called to the county jail vesterday morning to identify, if possible, the three men arrested Thursday night at Salem, as men who participated in the This amendment, if adopted, will re- blowing of the safe in the store of duce the price of water both for flat Aaron Fox, of Troutdale, last July. ifications for the position are unknown rate and metered service and will do Walter Brennen was partially identiand his experience as an engineer has much toward cutting down the ex- fied, but the others were not. People been limited, being a physician by pro-penses of the water bureau as bills from Oswego, Beaverton and other will be sent out only four times a year places where safes have been blown recently will be asked to look at the men. case only one choice is allowed in vot- ent. While it makes rates chargeable John O'Neil and James Taylor were aring for mayor and in Commissioner to the premises served, it allows the rested with Brennen by Sheriff Word, Dieck's case because they each have landlord to make arrangement, with Deputy Kulper and P. E. Kelly and B. more than one opponent voters will be his tenant, whereby the latter will pay McShane, special agents of the South ern Pacific company.

MARSE HENRY WHITE HOUSE CALLER TODAY



-Photograph by Harris & Ewing. Colonel Henry Watterson

Many Pay Respects

Washington, Oct. 17.-Final peace this afternoon following an invitation parleys between President Wilson and from the president to call at the exhis state critic, Colonel Henry Watter- ecutive mansion. The visit tomorrow son, Louisville, Ky., publisher, will will be the last step in the three-wounds take place tomorrow at the White cornered reconciliation between Wilson, body. House. "Marse Henry" arrived here Colonel George Harvey and Watterson,

Two More Women Victims of Hold-Up

Misses Wulf Are Robbed After Leav- Funeral of Dr. S. J. Barber Held Yesing Streetcar in Westmoreland Last Might by Unmasked Highwaymen. Three holdups, all in the southeast-

trated within the last four days. The services. At the Portland Crematohighwayman, alone and unmasked, rium the services were conducted by who held up the Wulf sisters last Portland Lodge, No. 55, A. F. and A. might, obtained \$3. Some trinkets M. of which Dr. Barber was an old were taken from Miss Augusta Wulf. member.

Miss Mary Dunn, 860 Brooklyn, and Honorary pallbearers were James night. her companion, Miss Doyle, were held up Wednesday night near their home. Miss Mary S. E. Mancur, 506 East Thirty-sixth street, was held up and assaulted near her home Tuesday

The robbery last night took place at East Nineteenth and Bybee avenue in dental profession and 20 members of the Sellwood car at Bybee avenue and ayman at East Nine Files 400 Miles tenth. Covering them with a nickel plated revolver he searched their clothing thoroughly for hidden valuables, taking a small purse containing \$3 No-stop Flight in America, Going and some trinkets belonging to Miss

The man ran towards the Southern Pacific track after the holdup. A search of the neighborhood by the police failed to reveal any trace of him. Detectives Grisim and Price have been

Robinson left Des Moines at 10:56 Indictments Brought Against Ballplayers

Elmer Lober, Portland Outfielder, Is Cleared of Charges Involving Girls; Other Charges Are Brought.

Indictments charging contributing to land outfielder, was cleared of the

John Brown, alias Frank Thorman. alias James Hicks, the man who was shot by Motorman L. H. Thompson, September 28, as he was holding up Conductor W. E. Mosher, on a Fulton convicted of disposing of drugs, in they want to have done can secure the Candidates Will Be Heard at Meetings from his wounds at a local hospital, in School Houses in Various Parts of was indicted on charges, of assault with intent to kill Thompson and assault with intent to rob Mosher An indictment charging Mike Dow-

school houses in different sections of giallo, a saloonkeeper, with arson for Albany, Or., Oct. 17 .- Declaring that the city each night of this week ex- the alleged burning of the building

> Horsekick Is Fatal. Dallas, Or., Oct. 17 .- David Olin, a farmer residing near Monmouth, was to the hospital in this city, where he died last night, after an operation was performed in the hope of saving his

The J. K. Armsby Packing company is packing its first shipment of prunes communication Sheriff Word and the of the season at its plant in this city. One carload will be consigned to Liverpool, England, and one to New York City. Both will be sent via the Pan-

Sheriff John M. Grant of this counsheriffs of the state to be on the took a train from here to Portland. The robbery occurred near Willamina after the white man had gotten the Indian drunk,

What Goes on Ballot, Salem, Or., Oct. 17 .- J. Sanger Fox. secretary of the "Out to Win Prohibi-Campaign," Portland, wrote to Secretary of State Olcott recently to ascertain if he could have printed on he ballot after the name of George . Cleaver, candidate for congress, "We

cannot have a dry nation without dry Olcott informed Fox that nothing except the party designaion could appear after the name on Journal Want Ads bring results.

ONE LIFER ESCAPES, PAL AND GUARD SLAIN IN BREAK AT FOLSOM

Another Guard Is Wounded by Fleeing Convict When His Shots Go Wild.

ESCAPE MADE AT NIGHT

Prisoners Had Invented Remarkable Key for Opening Cell Doors and Were Armed With Knives.

and deputies with bloodhounds are searching the hills in the Folsom district today for Convict Frank Creeks, life termer, who escaped from the prison last night in one of the most daring breaks in the history of the prison. Harold Flash, sentenced to 20 years from Sacramento for attempted burgary, and Night Sergeant J. B. Drury, were killed and Guards Frank Maher and Joe Kerr were seriously wounded. The break had evidently been thorder to catch Sergeant Drury and Guard Kerr as they came into the prison

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 17 .- Guards

A key, invented by the convicts, attached to a long wire which ran when it was time for the sergeant and guard to bring the guns into the prison the convicts opened the inner door and crouched behind it.

Attack Trees for attempting to rob the Lauffer's saloon in Sacramento.

Creeks was serving a life balance namaining each month is entered in black ink, thus making it possible to road at a glance how much any department has spent during any desired matrix. through a pipe to the cell door served Attack Upon Sergeant.

With dumbbells and knives the two years of age. convicts leaped upon the sergeant and the guard as they passed the inner

dently he made for the outer door and attempted to close it before the con- hill country where the trails are sake of comparison.
victs but the keys were in Drury's pos- rough and rugged and is not iar. In the same book track is also kept To Pioneer Dentist started for the prison yard. As he rushed out the door Kerr opened fire terday Afternoon From the White and Convict Flash dropped dead with

bullet wound in the back of his Funeral of Dr. S. J. Barber, the pio-Guard's Shots Miss Convict. Seeing Creeks dashing across the arry Guard Frank Maher, stationed a guard house, emptied his rifle at e fleeing prisoner but his shots went Maher in the leg.

A thorough tocks in the quarry. irch of the quarry was afterward Honorary pallbearers were James made but Creeks could not be found. Failing, Judge M. G. Munly, C. A. Lewis, Dr. W. A. Cummings, E. M. Runyon Smith was in Sacramento attending When the break occurred Warden and O. P. M. Jamieson. The active the Governor Johnson political meetpallebarers were A. L. Veazie, Grant ing. Phegley, Chester Dolph, W. O. Haines,

About 50 representatives of the two children. Westmoreland. The two girls left the G. A. R. attended the services. Phelps, was 27 years old and was doing ber of years before going to Alaska. | \$250 a day.

FUNERAL OF POPULAR WOMAN IS HELD



Miss May Josephine Searle.

The funeral of Miss May Josephine earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Searle of 2221 East Hoyt street, was held Tuesday afternoon. She was born in Lynxville, Wis., November 19, 896, and died October 10, 1914, following a long illness from pleurooneumonia. Miss Searle had been a resident of Portland since 1907. She bringing four revolvers to the inside graduated from the Montavilla school igton High school when she dief. Her passing is mourned by many friends, who admired her lovable

> Tulare county for murder. He is 32 Creek's Clothing Found.

The man hunt for Creeks took defi-Drury fell first with three knife nite direction tonight when word was given month. Under the heads "Genwounds in his head and three in his received at 7 o'clock by Warden J. J. eral Fund" and "Road Fund" are body. Kerr was struck on the head with a dumbbell and stunned.

When he regained his senses suffi
Touche by Warden J. J. eral Fund" and "Road Fund" are striped shirt and trousers had been in a similar was. At the bottom of found four miles from Loomis. When he regained his senses suffi- found four miles from Loomis. This is in the Sierra Nevada foot penditure in each department for the

After Drury fell the convicts took he guns and keys from him and quarry in a three days' chase were of all moneys from every source com-Sheriff George McAulay of Auburn, 1913 totals and monthly receipts are who accompanied the posse here, is shown for comparison

his deputies from Sacramento are November. Mr. Martin is writing for Covering the third side of the triangle. the October fedures before he fur-The man hunters are expecting h nishes the 1974 figures to the various His and death struggle when they departments the the departmental run down the convict as Creeks is head in each me have some basis on de of their mark. Creeks returned armed with a five-cylinder .41 double which to figurathe needs and wants he fire with his revolver and shot action Colts' revolver, wrested from of his departme Drury. Creeks also has an ammuni-Before other guards could be called tion belt filled with cartridges, also eeks had disappeared among the secured in the outset of the rush for liberty.

On Visit From Alaska. George J. McCarthy, agent of the Pacific Alaska Navigation company at Juneau, Alaska, and Mrs. McCarthy are spending a few days in Portland Sergeant Drury was a resident of William Gray and Robert McPherson. Siskiyou county and leaves a wife and visiting friends. Mr. McCarthy is past grand exalted ruler of the Elks' lodge Harold Flash, also known as George at Tacoma where he lived for a num-dent Wilsen he Remanded a position at

BUDGET BOOK MADE

BY AUDITOR MARTIN FOR AID OF COUNTY

Each County Department Is Listed, Showing 1913 Appropriations in Detail.

FOR PERUSAL BY PUBLIC

Although Volume Is Intended for Official Use, It is Open to All Who Are Interested.

A book has beer prepared by County Auditor Martic which will be of nestimable value in making up the oudget for the daming year for the sarious county defartments as it contains complete information regarding county financial affairs for the present year. Though primarily intended he public and gives much valuable information without delay.

In the book age listed all county departments. Under each is placed the amount appositioned in 1913 for each department As each month's expenditures in Bach department is determined it is entered under the department heading and subtracted from the amount alloted.

Expenditures age entered in red ink and the balance gamaining each month entries are on confresponding lines and a glance across the page will show the condition of each department in any each column is

closing from the American river and The 1915 county budget will prob-the prison, while sheriff Donnelly and ably be determined sometime during

ity, was arressed by the police here United States havy recruiting office in the Morgan building, pending investigation of his souity. erippled and abserts he was injured while in the naiv. He went to the recruiting statio with demands that he be examined. In a letter to Presibe examined.

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