

RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAM AND STATE DEVELOPMENT PLAN ARE INVOLVED IN MEASURES TO BE VOTED ON TUESDAY

Voters, Especially of Portland, Where City and Port Programs Are Also Submitted, Have Great Variety of Questions on Which to Form Intelligent Opinion Before Casting Their Ballots.

When Mr. and Mrs. Voter walk into their precinct voting place next Tuesday, June 3, they will be handed three ballots, containing altogether 20 measures upon which their penciled cross marks are to indicate approval or disapproval.

The state, the city and the Port of Portland are each to hold a special election on the same day, employing the same judges and clerks of election.

This arrangement, of course, applies only within the boundaries of Portland. Outside the city, but within the port district, there will be two ballots, and outside the city and port district only, the state election ballot, except where special local elections are held.

The state ballot will command more than ordinary attention. It is more than a collection of measures referred to the people by the legislature. It is Oregon's reconstruction program, and added to it is a great state development plan.

The primary purpose in calling the special election was to submit for public action the \$5,000,000 reconstruction bond issue as a means of creating industrial activity calculated to repel unemployment and distress that might otherwise arise during the unsettled period following the world war.

But with the addition to the ballot of the bill proposing that the state advance the money to pay interest on the bonds of irrigation and drainage projects, together with other measures, a state development significance was given the whole program which proponents of the measures declare will easily be realized by growth of population, the cultivation of wide areas and the increase of Oregon's wealth.

The group of measures on the city ballot constitutes likewise a kind of reconstruction program, but taxpayers are beginning to suggest that whereas the state bills propose ways necessary in an event and full of promise of increased wealth and population, the city measures rest upon only a slender base of actual necessity if viewed apart from fears of a serious unemployment problem.

Neither employment officials, employers or workers complain now of a shortage of jobs.

The Port of Portland's \$1,000,000 bond issue is proposed as a port and commerce builder and offers a large project on a small ballot.

STATE PROGRAM All of the state's measures but one belong to the state's financial program. The one exception is the lieutenant governor constitutional amendment (508 Yes, 309 No) which the people of Oregon have heretofore disapproved twice. The other measures are listed as follows:

300 Yes 301 No—Six per cent limit on county indebtedness for permanent property. The present bonding limitation is per cent of the assessed valuation. Should the amendment carry each county will decide for itself whether it wishes to incur the added debt for road building.

302 Yes 303 No—Industrial and reconstruction hospital amendment. The state constitution now forbids the location of a hospital for the insane in Marion county unless approval is given by the legislature and ratified by the people.

304 Yes 305 No—State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest. Although no Oregon property project has ever been approved, payment of interest on bonds, the first five years of planting and development are trying times and sometimes advantage has been taken of the property owner's financial straits to force sale of bonds at a discount.

306 Yes 307 No—Five million dollar reconstruction bonding amendment. This amendment opens the way to the adoption of the reconstruction bonding bill lower on the ballot and without the adoption of the amendment the bill cannot be adopted or the bonds issued.

308 Yes 309 No—Lieutenant governor amendment. This creates the office of lieutenant governor, who shall be elected by the people and who shall be president of the state senate. A similar amendment has been rejected twice by the voters of Oregon.

310 Yes 311 No—The Roosevelt Coast Highway bill. This measure proposes the issue of \$2,500,000 in state bonds with which to match an equal amount from the federal government in building a military, commercial and scenic highway along the coast of Oregon. Should the United States fall through, the state would be obliged to make its appropriation of \$2,500,000 by February 1, 1921, the date the measure will become void, even if adopted next Tuesday, and the bonds will not be issued.

CITY'S FINANCIAL PROGRAM AND OF THE NUMBER SIX CALL FOR AN AGGRESSIVE OF \$1,657,000 IN BONDS AND THE SEVENTH FOR A PERMANENT INCREASE OF TWO MILLS IN THE TAX THE CITY PERMITTED TO IMPOSE FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.

The present limitation is 8 mills, and from the 25 per cent increase proposed, the city would derive about \$600,000 annually. The city measures are listed as follows:

500 Yes, 501 No—\$227,000 bonding amendment for improvements and repairs on existing property circumstances. The city boundaries, but not included in the city. The measure is aimed especially at the 96.93 acre tract of the Peninsula Laundry and Shipbuilding company, assessed valuation \$593,615, and paying a county tax of \$11,159.98. This property was omitted in the annexation of St. Johns although it lies between the city and the St. Johns suburb. If the city tax were paid on this property, as taxes are paid on property surrounding it, the Peninsula Shipbuilding company, assessed valuation \$7,123.25 more or a total of \$18,283.24.

504 Yes, 505 No—\$80,000 bond issue for a police telephone system. The measure is described as antiquated and the 6 per cent tax limitation law is said to impose the necessity for asking the amount in bonds rather than by current taxation.

506 Yes, 507 No—\$100,000 bond issue to build two police sub-stations on the East Side. Sooner or later the present sub-station system is bound to be replaced, it is said, will be necessary. The question voters will decide is whether the sub-stations are necessary now, and should be paid for by a bond issue.

508 Yes, 509 No—\$200,000 bond issue for fire station buildings and repairs. That additional fire stations are needed has been no dispute as the Mayor Bigelow announces it as the policy of the city council to build almost entirely on sites now owned by the city.

510 Yes, 511 No—\$250,000 bond issue to purchase and remove the city hall. Diverse opinions are expressed as to the need of city officials and employees for larger quarters than at present. The necessity for the proposed addition is seriously questioned.

512 Yes, 513 No—\$500,000 bond issue to buy land for parks and playgrounds. There has been no dispute as to the desirability of parks and playgrounds but critics of this proposal point out that while the city has announced the purchase of property it is also pointed out that additional funds would be needed to equip the new parks for the 557,000 bond issue previously referred to for repairs and improvements in existing parks.

514 Yes, 515 No—Charter amendment applying to the establishment and opening of streets and the bonding of streets and sewer assessments. This is regarded as an essential, corrective measure.

516 Yes, 517 No—Police pension amendment. This also is regarded as a necessary correction revealed by experience with the present police pension law.

518 Yes 519 No—Charter amendment raising the city's general fund tax limitation from 8 to 10 mills. The immediate purposes for which the increase is asked are to enlarge the police force, employ firemen incident to the operation of the two-platoon system and add to the pay of city employees. Under the Portland charter the city council is not permitted to levy a tax in excess of several days in now and control, according to advice received here. The fire has burned over more than 400 acres. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

DOG BITES CHILD Bend, May 29.—The young son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Leverett was bitten by a dog on the Levee last night. The dog had rabies. The head was sent to Portland for examination.

Memorial Day Observance Bend, May 29.—Bend fittingly observed Memorial day with special exercises in which commercial, civic and labor organizations are participating with war veterans.

Forest Fire Under Control Bend, May 29.—The forest fire which has been burning near Fort Rock for several days is now under control, according to advice received here. The fire has burned over more than 400 acres. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

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Forty-pound Trout Caught Bend, May 29.—A fish authoritatively given out by N. G. Jacobson, supervisor of the Deschutes national forest, that steelhead trout weighing 40 pounds are being caught in the Deschutes national forest. The enormous size to which the finny beauties have grown is attributed to repairs in the lake, upon which the trout are feeding.

Kiks to Aid Drive Bend, May 29.—Members of the Kiks will assist in the Salvation Army drive which begins June 22. Efforts will be made to reach Bend's quota of \$1500 by the first of next week.

Smallest of the three ballots is the proposed \$1,000,000 water transportation bond issue asked by the Port of Portland commission.

12 Yes, 13 No is the ballot numbering. The bond issue is intended to accomplish a necessary and agreed upon step in port development, for its proceeds will constitute a fund by which the port commission can attract the service of ship lines through cargo guarantees, can equalize port and fuel charges with competitive ports, can establish a commerce getting traffic bureau and can issue guarantees against delay at the harbor entrance or in the Columbia and Willamette rivers.

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Tale of Boy in Federal Court Enlists Sympathy of Even Prosecuting Attorney.

Hungry and homeless, Alfred Cowan, 18, arrested May 22 on charges of aiding in the theft of cigarettes, easily followed the lead of hardened criminals and readily did their bidding, according to evidence introduced at a hearing this morning before United States Commissioner Drake. Cowan was held for the grand jury. Cowan said his father deserted the family several years ago. Unable to care for the four small children, his mother placed Alfred in a reform school, because it was the only place that could take him, but not for punishment.

Cowan said he came to Portland and could find no work. He was without money, hungry and had no place to sleep. He says that one of the men, called Martin, found him and offered to help him. After Martin had found him a job, and paid his room rent, Martin began a systematic robbery of the court cases according to witnesses. The older men would board a car at the

Portland yards, break the seal and throw out freight as the train passed near the Sandy road. Cowan says he only drove the automobile that came along the next night to pick up the freight.

Deputy United States Attorney Barnett Goldstein, who represented the government, and Deputy Attorney Beckman, who, in the absence of the boy's counsel was appointed to defend him by the court, are of the opinion that something should be done to prevent the boy becoming entirely criminal.

Deputy Attorney Goldstein said before the court that this was a splendid opportunity for some welfare society.

Russian Situation Misrepresented to Pupils, Council Says

Vancouver, B. C., May 30.—(U. P.)—Deciding that Vancouver school teachers and trustees lacked education on the Russian situation, the Labor and Trades council last night appointed a committee of five delegates to call on the teachers. They will threaten withdrawal of their children from schools if the Russian situation, particularly regarding Bolshevism, is not taught to them correctly, say the delegates.

One delegate told the meeting that his children have been coming from school and informing him that the Russian revolutionists are "a gang of outlaws." Other delegates related instances where their children are being "misinformed" by a committee to explain the "true situation in Russia," and ask that it be given the pupils in a fair manner.

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80 Young Men's Khaki Suits At \$3.95

A clearance of broken sizes in suits—33 to 38 only—that are just right for outing and summer wear. Splendid medium weight khaki.

78 Women's Washable Walking Skirts, \$2.65

Pique and gabardine skirts are sharply reduced for this sale. Broken assortments of styles and sizes—skirts that are worth much, much more! An excellent opportunity to supply your summer skirt needs at savings!

Broken lines hdkfs., 10c

Women's fine embroidered and novelty handkerchiefs, greatly reduced.

Crystal bud vases at 15c

Lovely little vases in a great variety of graceful shapes.

Children's Roll top Sox, 25c

Odd ends and fancy roll top Sox. Exceptionally good quality.

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Table listing Victor Records for June, including titles like 'Baby Mine', 'Caprice Poetic', 'Quartet in A Minor', etc., with prices.

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