BOLD IN EXTREME

History Will Recount That No. Republican in Senate Chosen on Committee Unless Opposed.

LAWMAKERS SOUNDED OUT

At Least One Declined Coveted Place After He Discovered Manner of Chicanery Used.

Washington, May 31 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-When the history of the struggle over the peace treaty and the League of Nations is written, what will be said of the action of the ruling Republican coterie in the senate in stacking the foreign relations committee so it would be certain to have a majority against the league?

Historians presumably will know the facts, and they will know that no Republican senator could be admitted to what committee unless he would in advance of the submission of the freaty pledge himself to stab the League of

The historian will record the fact that the committee on committees was selected by Senator Lodge, and that after a row over the progressives who should be named on it, Senator McNary was the only one chosen. He will further state that the chairman of this committee was Senator Brandegee, rock-ribbed standpatter, who was considered especially qualified because he has a great aversion for President Wilson and kill progressives.

ONE DECLINES PLACE

The historian will then narrate that the members of the majority on foreign relations were hand picked by Lodge. Brandegee, Knox and their conferees, and that Senator Kellogg was rejected because, although he desires some amendment of the covenant of the league, ne declined to swear himself away on

what action he would finally take.
It will also be told that different senators were "sounded" before they were granted the coveted place, and at least one of them turned it down after dis-

covering the chicanery. The committee on foreign relations consists of 17 members, 10 Republican selections and seven Democrats. The ranking Republican is Senator McCumber, who favors the League of Nations. The Lodge-Brandegee-Knox combination, therefore, could not be sure of controlling the committee to meet their wishes unless they made sure of every one of the other eight Republicans. New, Moses, Harding and Johnson are the new hand picked members, who are to mold the committee to the wishes of

IS IT OR ISN'T IT! Senator Poindexter, in the first day f debate on the League of Nations, said it would give him pleasure if the question is made a party issue. On the same day Senator Lodge was trying to evade the charge that he was making it a party issue when it was recalled that he Senator Curtis, the Republican whip, sent out telegrams to all Republicas senators asking them not to commit themselves on the league until they had had opportunity to confer "with

Chairman Lodge. The job is complete and ready for the verdict of history.

their colleagues.' Lodge admitted that this telegram vent only to Republicans, but averred that he had not confined his request for conference to Republicans. The evasion was so manifest that his protestations struck the sedate senators as an unusual sample of humor, and they laughed. After hand picking the committee on

senators against the league, it may be-Borah, while saying it should not be a plans.

INSURGENTS MAKE FIZZLES

The insurgent Republicans of the MESSAGES TO BE READ louse, led by Representative Longworth. are dominant in the Republican organ-ization, and Champ Clark and Claude Kitchin still rule the roost among the Minor concessions have been made to

the insurgents in both groups. Finding they were outnumbered, they have caught the bones that were tossed from the table and pretended to be happy. The test of the quality of their protest will

branches, is becoming noticeable. There is greater bitterness of speech, and inpartisan flavor.

actionaries in both parties. They encour- OFFICERS OF LEAGUE age it and applaud, because it diverts attention from progressive measures, issued by the United Irish Societies which cut through party lines. The higher party spirit runs, the better the chance for the old crowd to pursue its James P. Cooke, vice president; Rev. purposes without being seriously dis-

Mother Very Happy; Three Sons in Army Come Through Alive

Mrs. C. A. Pettibone of 364 East Seventy-fifth street North has three sons in the overseas service, Lieutenant Elmer Pettibone with the quartermaster's corps, now stationed at Tours; Lieutenant Alexander Pettibone with the 88th division, and Private Charles Pettibone with the army of occupation at Coblenz / Lieutenant Alexander's division arrived in New York Friday according to dispatches received in Portland

"He sent me a cable the day before the boat sailed," said Mrs. Pettibore, "and under arrest. Groves, whose home is only signed his last name, but I knew at Monroe, La., spent the money for which one it was because I knew Elmer's clothing. habits of thrift would never permit him to spend as much money as is necessary to send a cable," smiled the happy ship at Yerba Buena island, told the mother. "I have much to be thankful police that he directed Groves two returned from France, Secretary of for that they all escaped with their lives, weeks ago to mail in San Francisco War Baker informed Secretary Daniels for that they all escaped with their lives, although Charles was in the thick of the checks, pay for sailors on duty in the fight and was wounded three times and he is in the hospital now with a attle. A number of silk shirts and broken leg caused by the chain of his other expensive articles of clothing motorcycle breaking:"

Weeks ago to mail in San Francisco in a letter today, praising the work of the navy department. This movement attle. A number of silk shirts and other expensive articles of clothing motorcycle breaking:"

War Baker informed Secretary Dameis in a letter today, praising the work of the navy department. This movement created a record for the transportation of troops in either direction, the secremotorcycle breaking:"

FRAME-UP AGAINST Finds Flight Most Thrilling VOTERS OF STATE PEACE LEAGUE IS Vida Reed Clarke Rides in Air TOPASS JUNE 3 ON



Mrs. Vida Reed Clarke, daughter of Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed of Portland, after an airplane flight at Atlantic City with Eddie Stinson.

"The biggest day of my life, and I tic City, N. J., last week airplane of Eddie Stinson of Atlan- wonderful sensation of her life.

shall never be so thrilled again," writes
Mrs. Vida Reed Clarke, daughter of
Clarke, but when the plane looped the Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed of Portland, loop three times and barrel-rolled and who went up for the first time in the did the tail spin she found it the most

MANY DELEGATES TO RACE HERE TONIGHT

High at 2 P. M.; Night Session Also.

Delegates from many sections of the

than peace." foreign relations and using the utmost of party pressure to commit Republican evening at 8 o'clock, with Dr. Andrew Smith presiding at both sessions. come difficult for Lodge to convince the country that he is not doing his best to and a general opportunity for the exmake the League of Nations a party pression of views will be granted delegates, according to a statement of

Borah are making a colossal mistake, dent Oregon Federation of Labor; Berbeen able to make little headway against gher, Ontario: Roger B. Sinnott, Portland; Captain Arthur A. Murphy, Portland; Frank Davey, Salem.

One of the features of the program and the insurgent Democrats, led by Representative Sanders, have made fiz
Representative Sanders, have made fizM. G. Ryan, who will outline the work zles. The Mann-Mondell standpatters accomplished in Paris, Ireland and

John McO mack, the great Irish tenor, has sent a message to the convention and has summarized the situation in the following words: "America entered the war, won the war, that all people should be free, that small nations should be as free and the enthusiasm and applause with as large ones, that no people should which it received each new bit of individual acting reflected credit both on the be found as the session progresses.

The tightening of party lines, result-

ing from the close of the war and the clection of a congress Republican in both nations no matter with whose selfish Franklin high school orchestra, under interests the exercise of that self determination should conflict."

Through courtesy of Sherman Clay & Co., several of Mr. McCormack's This brings fair weather for the re- songs will be heard at the convention.

> whose officers are: Andrew C. Smith, president Dr. J. M. O'Farrell, treasurer; Miss A. Kearns, secretary; executive commit-tee, P. E. Sullivan, E. H. Deery, D. J. McLoughlin, D. W. Lane, Thomas Mannix, John B. Coffey, Mrs. Delia Lillis, Mrs. Alex McLoughlin, M. J. Driscoll. M. G. O'Malley, Dennis Galvin and

Sailor Alleged to Have Admitted He

cashed 26 of them is the confession also be on the program. alleged to have been made here today by Charles G. Groves, a sailor stationed at Yerba Beuna island and now 320,000 Americans.

Lieutenant Commander C. C. Den-

AMUSING COMEDY IS EXCELLENTLY PLAYED BY FRANKLIN PUPILS

Meeting Will Convene at Lincoln Capacity House Is Pleased With Performance of "Uncles and Aunts."

With a well balanced, thoroughly state will gather at the first Oregon trained cast, the senior class of the Irish Race convention at Lincoln high school auditorium at 2 o'clock this Franklin high school, under the stage afternoon to discuss "The fact that a direction of Francis L. Curtis, presented League of Nations without the right of the amusing comedy, "Uncles and self determination for all peoples, in-cluding the Irish, is founded on false Franklin high school auditorium Thursbasis and is bound to insure war rather day. The play, with its sparkling witticisms and clever situations, was admirably suited both to the cast and the occasion, and from the opening line was greeted with almost continuous laughter from the highly appreciative audience.

The cast of characters included: Rob-

Fike; Henry Rawlins (another uncle) Clyde Frye; Reginald Rawlins (suitor to Mary), Hesden Metcalf; Fred Cuerton party issue, has been playing the game of combination against it. Those Republicans who believe that Lodge and publicans who believe that Lodge and Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, Presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, Presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, Presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler), Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, Presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler, Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, Presi-McEwen; Bates (the Rawlins) butler, Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, Rev. A. Christie, Otto Hartwig, Rev. A. Christie, Rev. Raymond Guerber; Nelly Marley, Louise which may imperil party success, have nard Daly, Lakeview; Patrick Galla- Townsend; Mary Marley, Mary Newton; Mrs. Wade (Nelly's and Mary's aunt), Ester Spackman; Miss Aurora Rawlins (Reggie's aunt and former fiancee of Aspen), Margaret Lucius; Jane (Mrs. Wade's servant), Dana Small; manager and stage director, John T. Ganoe. Particular credit is due Margaret Lucius and Harold McEven for the finished quality of their work; with Miss Lucius as the sentimental old maid of a sentimental family, and Mr. McEven as her former lover, now rejuvenated by his imagined love for the lovely young

Mary. The audience was apparently well pleased with every member of the cast. actors themselves and on the director direction of Carl Denton, and Miss Helen Harper rendered a violin selection.

Missionary Society Regional Meeting To Be Held Monday

The Woman's Home Missionary soeiety of the Portland district will hold an all-day and evening district and regional meeting at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Monday. Several women who are leaders in the national society will take part, including Mrs. George O. Robinson, first vice president W. H. M. S.; Mrs. M. M. Northrup, corresponding secretary of the Southern California conference, and Miss Bancroft, honorary vice president

Stole Pay Checks Work": Mrs. Platt on "Work Among the Chinese," and Mrs. Kirk on "Alaskan Work. A number of local women, including San Francisco, May 31.—(I. N. S.)— A number of local women, including that he stole 34 navy pay checks and officers of the district organization, will

Returned in Month

Washington, May 31.-(I. N. S.)-During May 320,000 American soldiers

NINE MEASURES

Portland Electors Also Have 10 City Acts and Port District Has One Bill to Decide.

MOST MEETING APPROVAL

Lieutenant Governor Amendment. However, One Which Is Commented on Unfavorably.

Next Tuesday, June 3, when the voters of the state go to the polls at the special election they will face nine state measures submitted for their approval or rejection. The voters of Portland will have an additional ten city measures to consider, while the voters of the Port of Portland district will have still another.

Generally speaking, the state measures seem to be meeting with the approval of the people, judging from the preponderance of favorable over unfavorable comment heard. There is being the lieutenant governor amendment, a purely political measure which does not appear to be meeting with much more favorable consideration than during the two previous times when state and decisively defeated. financial measures upon the

state ballot seem to have many friends, from the amendment at the top of the ballot providing for the increase the county bonding limit for financing county roads from four to six per cent of the property valuation of the county to the market roads tax oill at the bottom. Considered as a whole, the state

allot is not really a nine measure ballot. The industrial and reconstruction hospital amendment and the \$5,000,000 reconstruction bonding amendment are nothing more than grants of power and are in reality incidents the Eddy reconstruction bonding bill which provides for the \$5,000,000 bond issue out of which the reconstruction program is to be financed. The city ballot provides for the issuance of municipal bonds aggregating more than \$1,600,000. It also increases the charter provision limiting the power of municipal indebtedness to 10 per cent of the assessed value of the property within the city limits. The city ballot is composed of so-called reconstruction measures, consisting of various projects the completion of which would furnish employ-ment. They are not of the construc-tive nature presented by the state measures, however, and there seems to be a general conviction that the state program in itself provides for sufficient employment to take care of any emergency that may arise during Sul the coming fall and winter, the period

Oregon's Delegation Wants Next Year's Convention of T.P.A.

there will be an unemployment crisis.

Oregon's delegation to the national convention of the T. P. A. will leave this morning via the Union Pacific system for New Orleans in the effort to secure the next annual convention for Portland. A day will be spent in Chicago and another day at the national office of the association at St. Louis. There a special train will be made up of western delegates and will leave Saturday aftrnoon for the convention, arriving there Sunday morning. ert Rawlins (Reginald's uncle), McErvin

The Oregon delegates are well supplied with literature advertising this section of the country and have arranged for a quantity of loganberry juice for distribution at the convention. Unique stunts have been planned by the Oregon

The delegates who will represent Oregon are Roy C. Slocum, Clyde Evans, Paul C. Morton, W. L. Grinnell, Paul J. Sullivan, A. E. Brown, D. M. Dunne, Theo Rothschild, Charles E. Bailey and Earl Bunting.

May 12 to 15, 1920, Approved as Dates Of Trade Meeting

Approval of May 12 to 15, 1920, as the dates for holding of the seventh annual foreign trade council convention in San Francisco has been made by James A. Farrel; president of the foreign trade council, according to word received Sat-urday by Arthur C. Callan from O. T. Davis, secretary of the council. Callan attended the sixth annual conention held in Chicago recently. Following the selection of San Francisco for the next session of exporters, importers and leading manufacturers of the United States, May 12 to 15 inclusive, were suggested as the probable dates for the convention. This was not approved until Saturday. Portland will make an effort to send a special train-load of representatives to the convention

Alleged Finnish Radical Will Be Prosecuted in S. F.

Prosecution in the case of Elmer Kumpula, convicted in the federal court of violation of the espionage act of November 6 and released on \$5000 bond pending his appeal before the circuit court of appeals in San Francisco, will be onducted by Assistant United States Attorney Barnett Goldstein, who leaves today for California. Kumpula, who is a native of Finland,

came to this country five years ago and, t is alleged, associated himself with the I. W. W. At the time of his arrest he was working in a shipyard, it is said. He was sentenced to 15 months on McNeils Mr. Goldstein also will conduct the

316 . Yes.

317 No

12 Yes

prosecution of Dr. Marie Equi, whose appeal will be reviewed by the United States circuit court of appeals when it meets in San Francisco at an early date Assurances are given that Great Britain will turn over political control of Palestine to the Jews as soon as the semitic population is in the majority.

POLICE DOG IS BROUGHT HERE



Gievres, German-Belgian police dog belonging to Lieutenant O. S. Peabody of 788 Overton street. The dog, now nine months old, is named after the town in France where he was born.

"Gievres! Couchez la!" If you hear someone say that, don't son of German and Belgian parents, be-all the police—it will be Lieutenant tween whom the breach of war hod not O. S. Peabody, 788 Overton street, talking to the German-Belgian police dog one exception to this, however, that he brought from Germany when he was released from service with the 148th field artillery.

The pup, 9 months old, was raised in French, so to speak. He is gradually acquiring American customs, however, it was submitted to the voters of the and will soon be able to chase a stick in English. He can already bury a bone in American slang. His constant asso-ciation with the other dogs in his neighborhood is facilitating his progress, the owner declares. Glevres derives his name from the coming out at every turn.

In Four Districts

Hermiston, May 31. - Petitions have

board from the Hermiston, Columbia,

Voters Petition

ular school election on June 16. The tion will be A. J. Bale. No successor has labor is i sentiment seems to be in favor of such been named to assume charge of the the state. move and the proposition is expected farm help specialist's office, which will to carry by a good majority. For Union High

Patent Applied For been presented to the district boundary Minnehaha and Westland districts, beams. One scale fits under the front this report. asking that the question of establishing a union high school for these dis- axle and the other under the rear. The voters of the four districts at the reg- farmers.

town in which he was born. He is the

used to carry him in his pockets.

FARM HELP SPECIALIST RESIGNS TO ACCEPT PLACE IN CALIFORNIA

J. W. Brewer Has Made Enviable Record in Various Public-Positions in Oregon.

J. W. Brewer, farm help specialist for Oregon, who recently tendered his resignation to the United States department of agriculture, will leave Portland June to for Atascadero, Cal., to accept a position with the Caledero Fruit Products. J. W. Brewer, farm help specialist for

later a banker in Central Oregon, and then came to Portland to accept a posi-tion with the Portland Chamber of Com-merce. He later went to The Dalles as secretary of the commercial organization in that city, and when the war broke out answered a summons to take up war work in Oregon as farm-help

of agriculture, and the Oregon Agricultural college cooperated as a war emergency to handle farm labor prob-

Constructive work which Mr. Brewer has done in the state of Oregon has been come. When he was quite small, Wilhighly commended by the department of liam Bates, Portland man who was also with the 148th and who is now at home, agriculture and in a crop and livestock survey in 1918 he obtained the best record of any of the Western states, re-Gievres' master, Lieutenant Peabody ceiving replies from over 21,000 farms. was formerly with the Oregon cavalry Last year Mr. Brewer sent 1500 women, and saw service at St. Mihiel with the girls and boys out to save the crops Second cavalry, which was the Third army cavalry and the only regiment of of the state and in July a campaign to army cavalry and the only regiment of send vacationists to farms and harvest cavalry to get into action before the signing of the armistice.

Gievres is quite an aristocrat in his cavalry to get into action before the fields resulted in the enlistment of 500 business men, clerks and office men. signing of the armistice.

Gievres is quite an aristocrat in his neighborhood and pays little attention to common pups, his police instinct to common pups, his police instinct to common pups, his police instinct director of the United States Boys' Working reserve, and has enrolled 5000 working reserve.

Brewer covering the last six months of conditions on the farms, saying that his service has been made with the this is just as important as keeping Hermiston, May 31.-W. W. Rogers, a department of agriculture. - Recom- farm records, selecting good seed and rancher near Hermiston, who has been mendation that the department be con- improving livestock. working the past three years on a port- tinued, but, on a farm management proable truck and wagon scale, has ap- gram and that the general distribution plied for a patent. The scale, which is of labor through the farming districts portable, is made in two parts and con-sists of lifting jacks, standards and States employment bureau is made in

Mr. Brewer says that during the last

CITY BALLOT

Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council

ACT to amend the Charter by adding thereto Section \$30-a authorising a bond issue not exceeding five hundred twenty-seven thousand dollars to create a fund for making improvements and repairs in existing parks and boulevards, including the construction, reconstruction, maintenance, alteration and repair of comfort stations, building, equipment, driveways, walks, lighting and water systems, and other structures, equipment, fixtures and facilities pertaining thereto, and including the improvement of the grounds thereof, and for constructing three comfort stations in the business district of the city.

Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council

AMENDMENT of the Charter annexing to the City of Pertland all propert surrounded by the present City of Portland which is not now included within the corporate limits of said city? and describing the corporate boundaries of the City including such annexed territory.

Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council

ACT to amend the Charter by Inserting therein Section 251-b authorising a bond issue not exceeding eighty thousand dollars for the purpose of constructing and equipping a police telephone system in the City of Portland.

Majority in Pavor Of Roosevelt Coast Road to Be Large

The majority in favor of the Roosevelt highway measure pext Tuesday will in a arge measure depend upon the size of the total vote cast, predict the officers of the Roosevelt Highway association. "On a basis of 120,000 voters," said S. C. Pier yesterday, in reviewing the cam-paign, "we will carry the state by from

25,000 to 40,000.
"If there is a larger vote out, the increase in the affirmative vote in behalf of the highway will be in propo sition with the Caladero Fruit Products company.

Mr. Brewer was born in Oregon and has spent all his life in this state and Washington. He became a farmer and to all sections of our great state."

To 47 in Roseburg

The farm help specialist position was created by the United States department of the Roseburg high school were held Thursday, with 47 graduates, The following program was given: Overture, orchestra, Miss Bernice Kinser, director: "Star Spangled Banner," audience; invocation, Rev. O. C. Cappage; duet, Lois Geddes and Gladys Taylor: vocal solo, Miss Bernice Kinser: introduction, Su-perintendent Aubrey G. Smith: com-mencement address, Dr. U. G. Dubach. professor of government, O. A. C.; solo, Warren G. Burt; "Class of '19," Principal Rollin Dickerson; presentation of diplomas, A. J. Geddes; benediction.

> the possible exception of men capabi of handling big teams, and says that there was no crop loss on this account He has found that very few soldiers are returning to farms and that little idle

One of the chief recomm that Mr. Brewer makes to the farmer likely continue to operate. that Mr. Brewer makes to the farme

> Woodland Veteran Home Woodland, Wash., May 31 .- Among the

recent arrivals from overseas duty is Edward Erickson. He was in the Argonne drive for 22 days, and over the top three times. His father and mother tricts at Hermiston be put before the scale is primarily intended for use by six months there has been a sufficient and a sister, Mrs. Carl Tesch, live in supply of farm hands in the state, with Woodland.

State, City and Port Measures to Be Voted Upon Tuesday, June 3

STATE BALLOT

Mark (X) Between the Number and Answer Voted For Mark (X) Between the Number and Answer Voted For

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY mitted by the ligislature—SIX PER CENT COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS FOR PERMANENT BOADS AMENDMENT—Purpose: To amend section 10 of article XI of the constitution of the state of Oregon so as to raise the present 2 per cent limitation placed upon counties in the creation of debts and liabilities for permanent roads, to 6 per cent of the assessed valuation of all the property in the county. during which it has been feared that Vote YES or NO

300 Yes

Submitted by the legislature—INDUSTRIAL AND EECONSTRUCTION HOS-PITAL AMENDMENT—Purpose: To amend section 3 of article XIV of the constitution of the state of Oregon so as to permit the location by the legisla-ture of an industrial reconstruction hospital in some other county than where the seat of government is, without requiring a ratification by the electors of the state.

Vote YES or NO 302 Yes

mitted by the legislature—STATE BOND PAYMENT OF IRRIGATION AND DEAINAGE DISTRICT BOND INTEREST—Purpose: Payment by the state of irrigation and drainage district bond interest for first five years by issuing state bonds and repayment of money with interest to state by such districts, six months after maturity of such district bonds, on condition that such districts are found on examination by state commission to comply with required conditions. Vote YES or NO 205 No

Submitted by the legislature-FIVE MILLION DOLLAR RECONSTRUCTION mitted by the legislature—FIVE MILLION DOLLAR RECONSTRUCTION BONDING AMENDMENT—Purpose: To amend article XI of the constitution of the state of Oregon by adding to said article section 7-a, so as to permit the bonding of the state of Oregon for not more than \$5,000,000 for the promotion of reconstruction, reclamation and land settlement projects, and particularly to ratify, validate and confirm any act which has been passed by the legislature and referred to the people at the same election at which this amendment is submitted, which purports to bond the state of Oregon in order to carry out certain reconstruction, reclamation and land settlement policies. Vote YES or NO

Submitted by the legislature—LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—Purpose: Amending sections 1 and 8 of article V of the constitution of the state of Oregon by providing for the election of a lieutenant governor whose election, term of office and qualifications shall be as now provided for the governor, who shall be president of the senate, receiving therefor a salary of \$10 a day during the legislative session, and who shall be governor in case of vacancy; and that if this amendment is adopted the governor shall appoint a lieutenant governor to hold office until a lieutenant governor is elected by the people at the general election is 1922. Vote YES or NO

bmitted by the legislature—THE ROOSEVELT COAST MILITARY HIGHWAY BILL—Purpose: To appropriate the sum of \$2,500,000, contingent upon the appropriation by the United States of an equal amount, for the purpose of assisting the United States in constructing a military highway from the city of Astoria through Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Lane, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties, state of Oregon, to the California state line; to raise said sum by the issue and sale of bonds of the state of Oregon and to provide a method of payment of interest and principal thereon and for the retirement of such bonds.

210 Yes Vote YES or NO 811 No

mitted by the legislature—RECONSTRUCTION BONDING BILL—Purpose:
To bond the state for not more than \$5,000,000; to levy taxes to pay for same,
also to construct hospitals at Portland and Salem, agricultural college buildings at Corvallis, university buildings at Eugene, normal school buildings at
Monmouth, hospital buildings Pendleton, to aid in the construction of agnories
at Marshfield, Astoria, Baker, Bend, La Grande and Medford, to construct
a peritentiary in Marion county, to promote land settlement, to develop a penitentiary in Marion county, to promote land settlement, to develop reclamation projects on arid, swamp and logged off lands, and to provide for the settlement thereon of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of the United States.

Submitted by the legislature—SOLDIERS', SAILORS' AND MARINES' EDUCA-TIONAL FINANCIAL AID BILL—Purpose: Providing honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines enlisted or inducted from Oregon may attend any institution of learning, public or private, in Oregon, and have their necessary expenses, not exceeding \$25 per month nor \$200 per year, paid by the state for not more than four years; levying two-tenths of a mill state tax to provide funds for such purpose.

Vote YES or NO 314 Yes

Submitted by the legislature—MARKET ROADS TAX BILL-Purpose: Providing for the construction of state market roads, under the superision and contro of county courts; providing for the annual levy of a 1 mill tax on all taxable property, apportioning the proceeds among such counties as become entitled to a share thereof, authorizing county courts to levy a property tax in each county for construction of market roads in an amount equal to the sum apportioned, to such county hereunder; excepting from the limitations imposed by section 11 of article XI of the constitution all taxes levied under the provisions of this amendment.

PORT OF PORTLAND BALLOT

Mark (X) Between the Number and Answer Voted For bmitted to the voters by the board of commissioners of the Port of Portland-BONDS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,000,000 for aiding the establishment of water

Vote YES or NO

Vote YES or No

Vote YES or NO

Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council

Shall the Charter be so amended? 505 NO.

Shall the Charter be so amended

YES.

Shall the Charter be so amended!

YES.

501

502

Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council ACT to amend the Charter by inserting therein Section 251-a authorising a bond issue not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars for the purpose of constructing, furnishing and equipping two buildings east of the Willamette River in the City of Portland to be used for police stations, police sub-stations and for other municipal purposes of a similar or different character as the need of the city may require. Shall the Charter be so amended?

Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council ACT to amend the Charter by inserting therein Section 387-a authorizing a bend issue not exceeding two hundred thousand dollars to create a fund for the construction, reconstruction and repair of buildings and structures for the uses and purposes of the Fire Department of the City of Portland. Shall the Charter be so amended?

YES. Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council

ACT amending the Charter inserting Section 229 a authorizing the issuance of bonds not exceeding two hundred fifty thousand dollars to create a fund to the purpose of remodeling, repairing and renovating the City Hall Building. 511 Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council

CHARTER AMENDMENT authorizing a bond issue not exceeding five hundred thousand dollars to create a fund for the acquisition of land to be used for parks and playgrounds in the City of Portland. Shall the Charter be so amended! 512 YES. 518 NO.

Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council MENDMENT to the Charter providing a method for laying out, established opening new streets and for changing existing streets and superseding of existing provisions for establishing and changing streets, repealing to sections of the charter relating to the bonding of assessments for extensions and making the provisions of the charter for bonding street sewer assessments applicable to assessments for street extensions. Shall the Charter be so amended?

514 YES. 515 Charter Amendment Submitted to the Voters by the Council

ACT to amend Sections 297 and 395 of the Charter, as amended, specifying the persons entitled to benefits under the police pension provisions of the charter, and providing compensation from the police pension fund for policemen incapacitated on account of sickness and injury. shall the Charter be so amended? 516 YES.

AMENDMENT to the Charter adding thereto Section 190-b authorizing the Council to levy an annual tax of two milis in addition to all other taxes authorized by law to provide for maintaining an enlarged police force, for the payment of additional firemen for the maintenance of the two-platoon system and for the increased cost of labor and personal service.

shall the Charter be so amended! 418 YES.

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