## SCHOOL PATRONS TO CANVASS CITY FOR MILLAGE TAX

Many Prominent Portland People Urge Passage of Measure for Relief of Elementary School.

A flying squadron of Portland pub-

lie school patrons will swoop down upon the voters of the city Monday in a house to house canvass in the interests of the 2-mill tax measure for the support and maintenance of the elementary schools of the state. Through the joint efforts of patrons, teachers and the campaign committee a fine organization has been worked out to take care of this work and an effort will be made to canvass every registered voter in the city between Monday morning and

The precinct workers will be armed with literature, arguments of a verbal sort and with attractive window cards lattered in red: "We will vote for the Children's Bill, No. 314, May 21." Hundreds of volunteer workers will de-

Thursday night.

ete their time to this work from now until election, just as they have done the speaking and personal work ampaign covering the past month. WHAT CITIZENS SAY

Prominent citizens testify to the merits of bill 314 as follows:
Mayor Baker: "The children are the bulwark of the nation and if we neglect their education or provide them with teachers of inferior training, we W. B. Ayer: "The state's duty to the calld cannot be met under existing laws. The public school is the foundation of American institutions and under present conditions at least 20 per cent of our rural schools are without an adequate teaching forcet this is because these districts dre unable to pay a salary on which a teacher can maintain a respectable standard of living."

Oswald West: "The strength of a nation is measured by the strength of the man at its center. The strength of this man depends upon his education. His education depends upon the character of our common schools and the character of our common schools is dependent upon the character of our teachers. The character of our teachers depends largely upon the question of living wages. It follows, therefore, that good pay brings good teachers; good teachers bring good citizens and good citizens bring good

STANDARDS AT STAKE

Dr. E. J. Lebbe: "There is no greater seed in our state than good educational institutions, and in the past no public institutions in the state have been conducted more economically. If we are to retain the services of our teaching corps and give our students a good foundation adequate funds.

Ex-Mayor Albee: "Oregon's standards are at stake, either we vote the two-mill tax or we become a tail-ender in educational matters. We must be ist to our children and vote 314 Yes." Henry E. Reed: "Elementary education is the cornerstone of true citizenship; if it is to be preserved in Oregon the elementary school millage tax must

be voted." Franklin T. Griffith: "If-we are to maintain the educational system of the state we must be prepared to pay its reasonable cost. There should be no hesitancy in voting for the millage tax for the elementary schools." DUTY OF MOTHER

John B. Coffey: "I heartily indorse

the two mill tax measure for the support and maintainance of the elementary chools, believing it will be for the best interests of the tax payers to further the cause of education."
Dr. W. G. Eliot Jr.; "Our common schools should be adequately supported. I expect to vote for elementary school

accord with this movement and assure you that you have my hearty coopera-

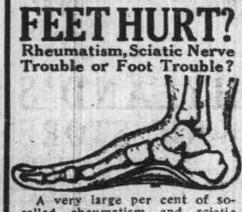
PAY WELL FOR BEST

millage bill 314."

Judge Jacob Kanzler: "The first step In the sacrifice of our children is to fail to support our elementary schools; these ols are in financial distress. Millage QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED bill 314 provides relief, therefore I am

#### Oswald West Turns Down Offer of Coos

Marshfield, May 15 .- Oswald West has refused to accept from Coos county \$1000 in full payment for his services connection with collection of back taxes from the government and due on Southern Pacific lands. He asked for more than \$1900, and the county court decided this was exorbitant and ten-dered \$1000, but the county order has been returned.



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#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS STAGE WORKING EXHIBITS



MAN, INTERNED AS ALIEN ENEMY IN 1918, IS SET FREE

in the Multnomah county jail be- hood. cause he refused, as an enemy alien, to be paroled to the United States found in the house. All property re-attorney, Frederick Dahrendorf, a ported as stolen was seven and the renative of Germany, and for more mainder left in the house. Two boys, than 23 years a soldier in the United than 23 years a soldier in the United Mrs. Johnson were arrested Priday and States army, was ordered freed Saturday on the order of the department of justice.

Dahrenderf was arrested at Vancouver barracks, where he was stationed, early in 1918, after he had made the threat, it is said, that if he was ever sent overseas he would not shoot Germans, but American soldiers. He was sent to Fort Douglas for internment. Immediately after the armistice, Dah-rendorf and five others from Fort Douglas were sent back to Portland under bond and ordered to report to the United States attorney for parole.

The parole work was assigned to Assistant United States Attorney Charles Reames. Dahrendorf's five companions readily accepted the parole obligations and were released. In six months they were given absolute liberty.

But Dahrendorf, according to Reames refused any conditional freedom and demanded complete restoration of his liberty. His manner was extremely truculent, Reames said. The department ordered Dahrendorf held as a dangerous alien. A message

came through today, however, advising his release as the internment camps were being closed. He was confined un-der the presidential proclamation of April, 1917. Dahrendorf entered the United States

army a few months after reaching this country from Germany, and when arrested was a non-commissioned officer

payer if the higher educational and ele-mentary school bills pass? The cost will be \$1.26 on each \$1000 of assessed valuation. In the case of the higher educational measure. Assessed values are commonly one third of market values, so that the tax would come to about 42 cents on actual value. The elementary measure would add \$2 to each \$1000 of assessed value, pro-vided the district did not reduce its own levy to correspond with the amount re-received from the state.

Two Drayloads of Loot Are Found in Agred Woman's Home

ing, was A und in the house of Mrs.
Jennie Johnson, 717 Kerby street, Saturday afternoon by the police. Investigators reported that Mrs. Johnson, who is about 60 year, of age, has been buy-Following internment of 18 months ing articles from ways in the neighbor-

Johnson was not arrested.



W. C. NORTH Republican Candidate for Representative 114 | X | NORTH, W. C.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Paid Adv. by J. A. Beckwith)



VOTE No. 28 [X]

Hamilton Johnstone

DELEGATE Te National Republican Convention from Third Congressional District (Two to Elect) "Oregon's Choice Is My Choice" (Paid Advertisement by James S. Gay Jr.)

Two dray loads of loot, mostly cloth-



(Paid Adv. by G. G. Joyce)

STANLEY MYERS



VOTE

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Thos. M. Hurlburt

Republican

FOR SHERIFF

J. W. BELL

Judge Bell was born at Ripley, Onio.
Was admitted in the bar at Mansfield.
Ohio, and to the D. S. court at Cleveland.
Ohio, where he ructiced until 1893,
when he came to Portland.
Since the establishment of the district
court he has been juste of Department
No. 1, which office he is a candidate for
on the Republican ticket, at the coming
primaries May 21.

Judge Bell's record on the bench be-speaks volumes for him as jurist of learning and ability.—Paid

## Talk on Educational Tax Issue Vital Points Are Reviewed

Hundreds of columns have been! printed throughout the state concerning the higher educational and elementary school millage measures elementary school miliage measures Is not the present large enrollment that are to be voted upon on May 21, due to the influx of service men as a have been made concerning them,

Eric V. Hauser: "I am thoroughly in and of the differences between them. Many voters, too, still have misunder- MUST KEEP PACE standings concerning the two bills, and especially concerning the one to protect the work of the State university. Agricultural college and Normal school.

The Journal, accordingly, has compiled a list of the questions most commonly asked about the two bills and prints them below, together with an-

Question-What do the higher educational bill and the elementary school

Answer-The higher educational bill calls for a levy of 1.26 mills on the as-sessed valuation of the state and will appear on the ballot as the higher educational tax act. The other measure calls for 2 mills on the assessed valuation of the state and will appear on the ballet as the elementary school fund tax bill.

Why were both not put in one bill? The source of income differs. The nigher educational institutions are main- now ? tained solely by the state tax, which at present is only seven tenths of a mill, stitutions since 1915 has been about present is only seven tenths of a mill, plus one twenty-fifth of a mill for the Normal school. The elementary schools, however, are supported principally by school district taxes, which range from a few mills to 30 mills, as a rule. It is proposed merely to transfer 2 mills of the district levy for elementary, schools to the state levy; in the case of the site of the state levy; in the case of the site of the state levy; in the case of the site of the state levy; in the case of the site of the state levy; in the case of the site of the state levy; in the case of the site of the site of the state levy; in the case of the site of the state levy; in the case of the site of to the state levy, in the case of the ele-mentary school bill.

Because \$42,000,000 in assessed property now escapes all school taxes through being outside of any school district. This educational tax act raise the cost in property, mostly timber, would contribute 2 mills under the new proposal. No. because so much of the proceeds Because the proceeds from the 3 mills would be distributed on a "per teacher" basis, rather than on a "per student" basis, thereby aiding weaker districts. Would the 2 mill proceeds be lumped from the state as a whole?

No. The county would be the unit The money from each county would be returned to that county.

Would taxes be increased 2 mills this measure passed?
Not necessarily. Districts could reduce their local levies 2 mills if they wished, in which case it would all come to the same.

ATTENDANCE IS INCREASED Why are the state's higher educa-ional institutions in need of more finan-

cial aid? Because their attendance has increased 150 per cent in the last seven years. while the buying power of their income has been reduced by more than half. Did they have no increase in income to offset this growth?

The increase in state support has been less than 4 per cent in the seven years. college each has a professional comp-Their attendance has increased 40 times troller, who spends no money except by as fast as their income.

How many service men are at the About 1500. The total full time attendance is 5400.

and the literally thousands of talks result of the state educational bonus to soldiers, sailers and marines who were Oregon residents when they went into yet many voters are still unaware the service; and when these students of the content of the two measures, complete their work will there not be a slump in enrollments?

No. Reports of the state superintendent of public instruction show that the increasing number of graduates from high schools in the state should cause these higher educational institutions to have a continuing growth. In addition, a college education is becoming more and more a necessity in life, and in all likelihood nearly all boys and girls will, within a generation, take a college degree as a training for living and citi-

If by any chance there should be decrease, would not the institutions then have more money than needed?

Should the income at any time be found greater than needed, it is within the provnice of the legislature, without reference to the people, or it is within the province of the people themselves, through the initiative, to make any reduction desired, either by amending or repealing existing miliage tax laws. FACULTY MEN QUIT

What is the status of faculty salaries

Why is it desired to transfer the two It is a little more than half the average in state universities and agricultural colleges generally. Would not the passage of the higher

> will go into buildings. How does the investment per student in buildings compare with the general average?
> At O. A. C. and Oregon it is about one

STUDENTS FURNISH MONEY

third of the average for the United

Do not the colleges spend money on intercollegiate athletics? No. They are financed by the stu-dents through their own student organi-zation. Most of the money comes back in gate receipts; the students meet the rest through a student fee.

Has the state stood the expense of the literature explaining this measure or any other expense of the campaign? Not any. The expense has been met by alumni and other friends of higher education, who did not want to see the state schools set back for many years.

How are the disbursements of the three institutions supervised?

The general policy is under control of the three boards of regents, who serve without pay. The university and college such has a professional college and boards.

Dr. H. M. GREENE Republican for

at the office of the secretary of state.

Coroner

Ex-Service Man; 16 Years in Practice of Medicine in Portland

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The following regularly licensed and practicing physicians of Multnomah county believing that all things being equal the ex-service man should be given preference, have signified their willingness to publicly endorse Dr. H. M. Greene, the ex-service candidate, for Coroner:

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# For Secretary of State



Sam A. Kozer

(Now Deputy Secretary of State) Republican Candidate

Secretary of State QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE

Mr. Kozer is peculiarly fitted for office of Secretary of State by rea of the fact that he has served for m than eight years past as Deputy Sec-tary of State.

(Paid Adv.)

Coroner Accorded Loyal Support

VOTE No. 154



I wish to show my appreciation and want to cite the fine support a tiended me by members of the medical predession the moment I made known that I would seek resistion as county corollar. In last Sunday's Oregonian appeared the list of 126 physicians who had given personal indersement to my candinacy and conduct of the office. This was by no means all the physicians of Multimomah country who approve my record, as many more have since been added to the list.

If reelected to serve a second term I ill conduct affairs of the office and the public morgue just as in the past, a efficiently and economically as I now how. Republican electors are rejected at the primaries to vote No. 154.

(Paid Adv. Republican Club.)



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