60-DAY SESSION, WITH \$5 PER DAY.

Seven proposed amendments to the state constitution and four measures -11 propositions in all-are to be itted to the voters of Oregon for their approval or rejection at the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 2. For the information of the voters these various pro-posals will be summarized and their provisions stated in brief form, commencing with the first to appear or the ballot and continue in the order in which they will be found there. All are important, some of vital moment to the future welfare of the state and its citizens. Because of this every voter owes a duty not only to the public but to himself individually to digest these different amendments and measures and to register his vote for or against each according to the conclusion he reaches as to the wisdom or unwisiom of each.

The second proposal to appear on the state ballot bears the ballot titl. of "constitutional amendment members from \$3 to \$5 a day.

There is a current impression among be inclined to do a little fillbustering the people of the state that the consti- during the closing days of a session. tution now limits the length of the regular sessions of the legislature to 40 days, but this is not the case. It is the compority of the sessions, for the constitution merely provides that the members of the legislature "shall receive for their services a sum not exceeding \$3 a day, from the commencement of the session but such pay shall not exceed in the aggregate \$120 per diem allowance for any one session.

60 DAYS PROPOSED

This total divided by three makes 40, and that is usually as many days as any session continues, for when the pay stops it stops.

Extra sessions are definitely limited to 20 days by the constitution. The proposed amendment, which is to section 29 of article 4 of the constitution.

says specifically that "the legislative ession shall not exceed 60 days in duration of actual working days and the chamberlain Will receive for their services a sum not to exceed \$300 per member." The amendment also cares for the special session by providing that "When convened in extra session by the governor they (the embers) shall receive a sum not to ex-

than 20 days.

60 days and raises the compensation to meeting here. \$5, although, and this point has not been much commented upon by the propon-



There is, in other words, nothing in the amendment to prevent a 20 day reg-ular sessions nor is there anything in its terms that would prevent the payment of the \$300 for such a session, for no per diem is fixed for the regular session. There is another and important sec-tion contained in the amendment relat-ing to the introduction of bills. It says:

busy day for the Portland dele-No bill shall be introduced after the gates of the Trade Extension excurfortieth day of the session except ap-propriation bills or bills pertaining to sion. the defense of the state or nation, except visiting the business men of Union, by unanimous consent of the members North Powder and Haines. The of the legislative assembly obtained on afternoon was spent in getting acroll call."

By Fred Lockley

would become an annual event.

have not brought a sample trunk nor

"Let me tell you some facts. Our

"Baker is the gateway to Eastern Ore-

gon. You need good roads leading to

Portland or you won't get the tourists. Portland is more than lax in not pro-

"Irrigation made Idaho. It can make

Oregon. We have 120,000 acres in our

county needing irrigation, we have the

water and the sites, but we need the

cash. We need Portland's help to se-

cure irrigation. We need better mail

"We have only one westbound mail

viding camp ground for auto tourists.

PORTLAND'S AID NEEDED

our friendship for you."

territory.

past 25 years."

VISION IS BLURRED

better than elsewhere.

AT MERCY OF ROAD

service.

The purpose of this provision is to quainted with Baker and its proconfine the attention of the legislature gressive merchants. during the last 20 days of a 60 day ses sion to the final consideration of all bills other than those falling under the exceptions given.

TO AVOID JAM

It is an attempt to do away with the customary jam and turmoil which marks the closing days of every legislature. land merchants have banqueted the mer-Whether it would be effective is a question since the rules under which the legislature how works provide that no new bills may be introduced after the twentieth day except appropriation bills; a rule which is continually defeated by introduction of new bills under

unanimous consent financial and material problems. He There is this difference between the spoke of the need of cooperation and provisions of the rule and the proposed teamwork for the upbuilding of the enamendment, however; for, while under the rule a two-thirds vote may sus A. J. Bale, vice-president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, said: "We

pend the rule and let a new bill in under the amendment it would seem regulating legislative sessions and that the negative vote of one member the payment of legislators." In either in the house or senate, would brief, the amendment proposes to bar the introduction, for the amendment calls for the "unanimous consent lengthen the regular sessions of the of the members of the legislative aslegislature from 40 to 60 days and sembly obtained on rollcall." Incidentto increase the compensation of the ally, the power of this one negative vote would put a tempting weapon in the hands of any member who might

> said : ARGUMENTS GIVEN It is argued by the proponents

pensation of the members that accom- the amendment, which was referred to plishes that limitation in the great ma- the people by the 1919 session of the legislature, that its adoption would increase the working time of the session by about 25 days, for Sundays and have thought that Portland was Ore-holidays would be excluded in the com- gon. You have thought of Baker as putation of the session's duration. It a town of shacks and sage brush, where is also argued that the amendment lim-its the compensation to \$5 per day, were rude and uncultured. Beyond The

which is true, should the session run Dalles all Eastern Oregon was mystery for 60 days, but not should it be cur- | to you. tailed to 40 or less, for the compensation of each member is limited to \$300 merchants say your prices on men's

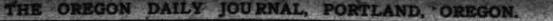
for the session, not to \$5 per day, ex- clothing are higher than elsewhere, that cept in special sessions. your ladies' ready-to-wear suits are too your druggist's supplies higher Those who decide that the provisions

of the amendment are sound and should than elsewhere, and the service is not be adopted will vote "302 X Yes," those good. "We can buy fish cheaper in Seattle who are against the adoption of the than in Portland. On furniture and ment, It almost always stops itching many other lines Portland's prices are and burning at once, and quickly amendment should note "303 X No."

Visit Linn Towns

Albany, Oct. 19 .- Senator George E. members) shall receive a sum not to ex-ceed the sum of \$5 per day; but no extra for Linn county Friday and Saturday. session shall continue for a longer period He will arrive in Albany Friday morning and will continue to Halsey, Shedd, This then is the gist of the amend-ment so far as it relates to the length Home, Holley and Crawfordsville. Satof the session and the compensation of urday afternoon he will return to Althe members: it extends the session to bany, and in the evening will address a

train a day. We are at the mercy of the railroad. They do not seem to apmuch commented upon by the propon-ents of the measure, it would be possi-man Fuel Co., Main 353, 560-21.—Adv. service couldn't be worse. Portland service couldn't be worse. Portland



C. C. Colt apoke humorously answering many of the charges answering many of the charges of Meacham. He told of Portland's friendship and interest in Baker and all other points in Oregon. He paid an eloquent tribute to the pioneers who had settled HAND TO PORTLAND Eastern Oregon.

O. W. Mielke of Portland told of the work of Frank Branch Riley in attracting tourist traffic to the Northwest. E. N. Strong made an interesting talk Baker, Or., Oct. 19 .- MonGay was

future of Eastern Oregon. Leo Conlin sang a solo and was en-cored. The songs rendered by the Baker The forenoon was spent in high school girls made a decided hit. Walter Jenkins and the Portland choristers added joy and merriment to the banquet by their songs and local hits.

Confesses That He Shot Wayne Baldwin

illed Wayne Baldwin in the woods A. A. Smith, in his address of well near Allyn early Saturday morning. He come, told of the resources of Baker declared that he had shot his hunting county, and said that Eastern Oregon needed the help of Portland to solve their partner while they were "shining deer" at night, having mistaken the light that Allyn carried for the gleam of the

> been mysteriously slain by a third party was made up on the spur of the moment while he was on the verge of hysteria after shooting his companion Baker declared.



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etween Willamina and Grand Ronde, the impassable condition of which led

to orders from the state public service commission to the Willamina & Grand Railroad company to improve Ronde on home industries. Rev. R. E. Lee of it, has been planked by the company. Haines spoke of the possibilities and the The planking was begun before the issuance of the order.

> Barbara Jean Arrives Salem, October .-- Public Service | country.

Willamina, Or., Oct. 19 .- The road THROUGH TICKETS, WARSAW

Dorsey B. Smith, Journal Travel bureau, that prepaid tickets will now be issued from Warsaw, through to Portland, Or., with the understanding that the steamship company will take charge of the

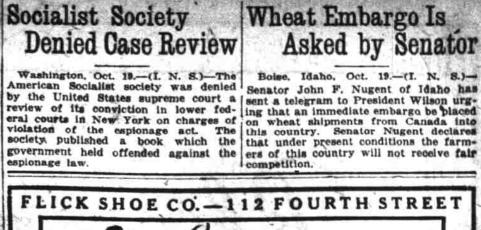
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passengers at the time they leave War-saw. This will enable Portland Poles to

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Port Orchard, Wash., Oct. 19. - (U. P.)-John Baker of Seilacoom confessed yesterday that it was he who shot and

deer's eyes. Baker's first story that Baldwin had



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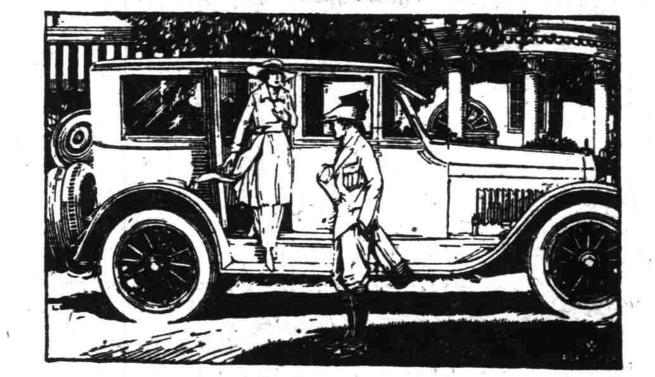
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