Canvas signs bearing the precinct sisted on tearing the city ballot off the J. L. Tcbin for mayor. A vote of general ballot, in spite of the printed 233 to 159 was an incomplete count instructions to the contrary. the cold gray dawn of the morning Wherever this practice was reported from all 11 of the city precincts.

after, and within the "voice of the county clerk it was ordered discontinued of the county clerk it was ordered discontinued." fumble the wooden penholders and ballots as "mutilated" and thus throw drop an occasional blot on the tally out the entire precinct. sheet. Crembling hands and whit-

and in the working of election boards. second and third respectively.

The usual difficulty was experienced The county clerk appoints the judges and clerks, but the daily supend for property which the chairman is supthe task is only \$3 and often appointees fall to "stay put." As late as Monday chairmen reported without turning in evening a considerable number of pre- the list of sworn voters. cincts suddenly found themselves short of help and there was a scurrying about to find substitutes who would work for

\$3 per day. AND OTHER REASONS

That's one of the reasons why the election returns from Multnomah county precincts are coming in so slowly. Be sides that, the ballot is unmercifully long, and the peculiar system in vogue for tallying the votes requires the use of three or four tally sheets of awkward size and difficult of manipulation. Clerks are required to change from one sheet to another as the national, county and municipal results are read and all this takes time.

Precinct No. 55, housed in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building, served with precision and eclat by a rather nice ooking bunch of youngish men and The board at 53 worked all night steadily and finished tabulating the 137 ballots at a comparatively early hour this morning. At another voting place in the same neighborhood a weary clerk with head bowed over his task continued murmuring "Check, check, tally," when he shouldn't have murmured anything at all and the bewildered judge discovered that the poor man was sound asleep.

"Voting machines would be a blessing," yawned a weary suffragette, "And a good investment besides," agreed her neighbor of the sterner sex. "But how are you ever going to tell that the machine hasn't been tampered with?" put in the suspicious member of the crew. Well, anyway, we're through for this year-and never again for me," said the dapper young man pasting statements on the window pane. And the whole bunch put on wraps and went their various way-mostly to find some eats or to hit

"Unless the election law is changed be fore the next election we will not be able to hold an election," declared County Clerk Juosph Beveridge this morning. "If I had known I was going to receive so many letters of abuse I would have saved all the communications I received, merely for the benefit of the newspapers.

"You little realize how shamefully my office has been abused." Beveridge continued. "People used all kinds of language at us over the telephone. They asked us in unvarnished words what we thought they were to request them to work 12 hours for \$3."

Clerks and judges on both day and day night.

In many precincts it was impossible forfeited their right to vote in reference to working the long hours. The voting machine is the only way to

repeated will practically force the coun-Shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday night the clork's office was flooded with telephone calls stating that the night board was "one man short."

TWO CLERKS SHORT One election board which was two lerks short suggested that they be allowed to go home and leave the ballots for the day board to count, but Beveridge would not allow it. He ordered a survey of the community in an to the latest figures available on In a few precincts efficient help was the problem. Several board chairmen ineffort to secure volunteer help.

people" catches and wavers as weary Herbert Gordon, candidate for mayor. election boards check the score of learned of the practice and protested to election boards check the scott Beveridge. He was informed that in the victory and defeat. Stubby, calloused event of a contest over the city election fingers unused to clerical vocation the courts would probably hold the torn

Precinct 11, Fifteenth and Northup streets, has the honor of being the first H. Long's 44. In Ward 1, F. W. Metzner ening hair find place beside nimble to finish. It turned in the ballot boxes has a count of 80, and E. M. Howell, 85.

youth and the two hardly "jibe," at 1:30 this morning. Fifty-six cast their votes in that precinct. Precincts McLoughlin has definitely carried, and 12. Seventeenth and Northrup streets. Curious things happen in the making and 80, First and Mill streets, came in city library was given a good majority.

by deputy clerks in checking out all the Hold Labor Leader posed to return to the courthouse. Some statements, tally sheets, poll books, or

## City Hall Winners Express Gratitude For Their Election

"I am grateful; not from a personal victory viewpoint, but for the trust and which did the printing. confidence imposed on me."-Baker. "I appreciate the confidence the people

be violated."-Mann. "I am grateful to the voters; a thor-

will be made."-Barbur. These were the brief statements of Mayor George L. Baker and Commissioners Mann and Barbur, re-elected, as they entered the city hall today. Little time was wasted in acceptance of the

many congratulatory messages poured in by telephone and special messengers and by callers. The reelected commissioners went into a council session with no less than 122 separate ordinances to consider. As they seated themselves, Commissioners Pier and Bigelow, who were not candidates at this election, presented

Commissioner Bigelow made a short speech in which he congratulated the in-Dr. T. L. Perkins, defeated candidate Greaves Leading for umbents, to which the mayor responded. for commissioner, added his congratulaof the commission-The first bir , which must now ers is the 1971 be "sliced" and ", red" before Novem-

ber 15, at which time, the law requires

them with a huge bunch of flowers.

### Duncan Ferguson Is Reelected Mayor in City of Marshfield

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 3 .- Mayor Duncan Ferguson was reelected to office in Marshfield in a three cornered fight. He received 511 votes, G. A. Martin 493 and Thomas B. James 363. William Ekblad, N. H. Mulloy and Walter Wilson were feating E. K. Swaggert. John Butle

was realected city recorder. Beveridge to fill the vacancies, so \$15,000 for a new fire truck. Robert chairmen were instructed to draft Banks of North Bend and Dr. E. E. the first voter appearing and press him Strau and Henry Sengstacken of Marshinto service. This scheme, however, did field are probably elected commission-not meet with much success, as the vot-Peter Loggie and R. H. Corey.

Dr. V. H. Hamilton was elected mayor solve the problem. Beveridge believes. of Coquille defeating J. E. Northby by

Oregon City, Nov. 3 .- According

Eby and Story are running neck and neck for city attorney, with Story leading with 327 votes to Eby's 319. George E. Swafford, for treasurer, and C. W. Kelly, for recorder, both of whom were unopposed, are elected. In the race for councilman, Dr. Hagh S. Mount has a lead of 29 votes over W. C. Green in the second ward; Dr. William Krassig leads in the third ward with 98 votes over M.

## For Distribution of Unlawful Hand Bills

Klamath Falls, Nov. 3 .- Dill Kay, local labor leader, was arrested Tuesday night charged with violation of the corthpt practices act. It is charged he was responsible for the distribution of political handbills which did not contain the name of the person authorizing them and that the circulars did not carry the name of the printer's establishment

A police officer who searched McKay's office said he also confiscated a jug of wine (dago red) which will be used to of Portland have shown me; it will not substantiate another charge to be filed against Kay.

### ough effort to save taxpayers' money Cornell Road Plan Will Be Discussed

Cedar Mill, Or., Nov. 3 .- Preparations are under way for a big road meeting here Saturday evening. Delegations are coming from Buxton, Banks, North Bethany and other points. through which a proposed highway will pass, leaving Portland, via the Cornell road. Residents of this section are determined to have an outlet for winter as well as summer marketing. The route is believed practical from an engineer-

# West Linn Mayorship

Oregon City, Nov. 3.-West Linn city results indicate Harry Greaves has been elected mayor; L. L. Porter, city re-corder; D. Barnes, R. Bittner, W. C. McDobald, L. L. Pickens, J. E. Simpson and E. J. Williamson as councilmen, and F. E. Hammerlee, chief of police.

Grease turned into its sewers by wool vashing plants is recovered by the English city of Birmingham at its sewage plant and converted into a profitable

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# New Time Shoes at Old Time Prices

Sale Starts Friday at 9 A. M.

## **MEN'S**

MEN'S MASTER MADE SHOES in brown or black calf or kid leathers or high toes. Values to \$15.00. For our first sale ....... MEN'S DRESS SHOES in black or brown English, semi-English or high toes, formerly sold at \$12.50. For our first \$7.45 sale ...... MEN'S DRESS SHOES in brown or black, English and \$5.95 high toes, formerly sold at \$10. For our first sale now

Men's Master Made Dry-Foot Shoes - Extra heavy double sole, full leather lined, sold for \$16.50. For our First Sale will sell for the \$10.45

MEN'S HEAVY DOUBLE SOLE WORK SHOES in brown or black solid leather viscolized soles, formerly sold at \$10.00. \$6.95 SOLID LEATHER WORK SHOES, formerly sold at \$8. \$4.95

MEN'S HI-TOP, Genuine Paris veal, viscolized double \$11.65

Boys' Specials

Boys' Brown Blucher Last Shoes, heavy

oak soles, formerly sold at \$3.45 \$5.50. For our first sale

Boys' Brown English Walking Shoes,

were \$7.50. For our first \$4.95 sale for .....

Our First Sale

Not a Store of

Sales but a Sale

of Sales

LADIES' BROWN KID, MILITARY OR CUBAN HEELS, \$7.45 WELT SOLES, shoes formerly sold at \$12. For first sale LADIES' BLACK KID, MILITARY HEEL, 8-INCH TOP SHOES,

LADIES' BROWN OR BLACK KID, HIGH HEELS, 9-IN. TOP SHOES, formerly sold at \$14.40.. For our first sale, 

military or Cuban heel, regular \$12.50, \$5.45 for our First Sale lonly. \$5.45 Ladies' Brown Dunn-McCarthy Welt Sole Shoes in military or Cuban heels. Sold for \$15.00. \$88.85 Our first sale ..... ONE ODD LOT OF LADIES' SHOES in Black, Brown or Grey,

Ladies' Brown and Black, Kid or Calf Oxford in

Military or High Heels. Values to \$12.50. For our \$4.95 BROWN AND BLACK KID OR CALF SHOES, Military Heels. Formerly sold at \$11.50. For our first sale, the pair ......

## Misses' Specials

Misses' Kewpie Twin Shoes in brown or black, calf or kid, with white oak soles. Regular \$7.00. For \$4.95 our first sale ......

Child's Brown or Black Kid Button Shoes, with solid leather soles. Was \$2.50. Sizes t to 8. Our \$1.65 first Shoe sale ......

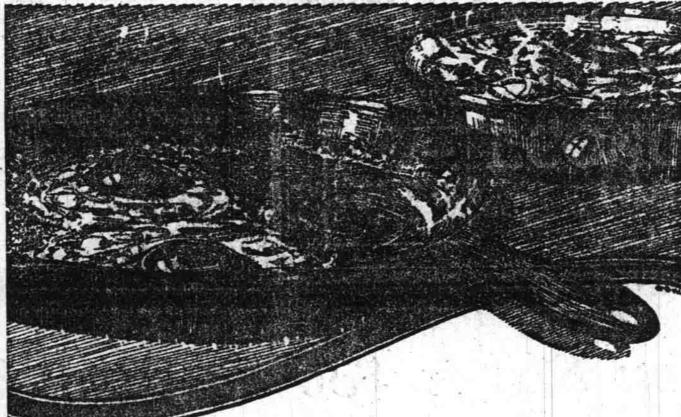
**ECONOMY SHOE STORE** 148 THIRD STREET

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The well-known J. E. Tilt Shoe in brown or black calf or kid. For our first sale, \$9.85 values to \$16.50, the price......

Between Morrison and Alder

A Name for a Reason-Named by Our Customers: "That Economy Shoe Store"



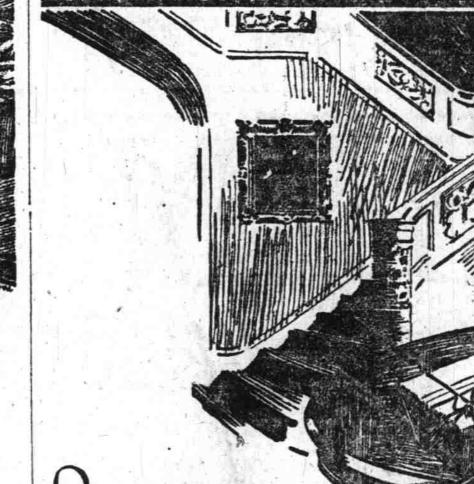
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Your neighbors are using it, and so will you-for seasoning your meats and vegetables, for making cakes and pies, for frying, and as a spread for bread at each meal.

PACIFIC NUT Margarine is a western product, made by an improved process, using the pure vegetable oil from Pacific Island Cocoanuts, and churning with pasteurized milk, under the most sanitary conditions. Experts supervise the manufacture. It is positively free from animal fatsis very nourishing and decidedly economical. YOUR DEALER SELLS IT.





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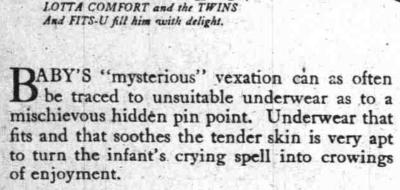
Accordingly, when a man who can afford to be particular buys chocolates, you may be pretty sure he has chosen a brand of recognized quality, such as SWEET'S.

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