doed and submarined by the newspapers and by the two United States senators, congressmen, the former state treasurer, highway officials, and the whole host of lesser officeholders that have swarmed out over the state in an In four purchases during that period effort to beat me. They said, if elected governor I couldn't reduce taxes, and was \$25,700.75. Governor Olcott himself said that PURCHASES ARE CITED taxes might even go higher, instead of

"Now I am going to tell you tonight how in one item alone a governor who has been looking after the interests of the taxpayers could have saved the state nearly \$2,000,000 in a single year.

"I am going to read to you now March 28, 1922, and it was \$12,876.84. what the big price was and what the The total, as you will see by adding actual cost to the state was on 28 con- up these four purchases made in six tracts let by the state highway depart- weeks, is \$25,700.75. The last three ment in 1919. The figures are as of these purchases were made from one

	Name of Project-					Miles	
	Cortallis-Polk county line					10.5	
	Albany Jefferson					0.0	
	Adams-Athena					.0	
	Oakiand-Yoncalia					10.12	
	Wolf Creek-Grave Creek					4.9	
	('entra) Point-Gold Hill		33.			8.9	
	Hemisck-Beaver					5	
	Jefferson-North					6	
	Amily-Holmes Gap					8.3	
	Deer Island-Rainier					21	
	McMinnville-Sheridan					8.48	
	Rickerall-Monmouth					7.80	
٠	Gold Hill Josephine line					12.20	
	Ashland-Green Springs-Mou	ntain			0606.00000	3.83	
	Crawn Springs, California lit	148				14.80	
	Island City-La Grande					6	
	Hillsboro-Forest Grove					4.6	
	Raimer-Clatskanie					12.30	
	(bakland-Wilber						
	Cascade Locks-Hood River					22.11	
	Engene-Junction City No.	1		454 454 454	0.000	6.19	
	Eugene-Innetion (Sty No.	19				6.10	
	Svenson-Rock Creek No. 1					*	
	Rock Creek-Westport No.	2				9.5	
	Westport-Ciatakanie No. 3						
	Salem-Dallas					13.07	
	Athena-Milton					11.80	
	Deer Island-Scappoose					10.85	
	BID PRICES EXCEE	DEL)		1 2		=
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"In only three contracts out of the without advertising for bids. 28 did the state get the work done for the bid price, and in 25 other contracts the state paid all the way from 10 per cent to 115 per cent more for the work than the bid price.

"On the Jefferson-North project six miles the gontract price was \$133,-000, while the state paid the contrac-tors \$226,000, or \$33,000 per mile against a bid price of \$22,000 per mile.

"On the Green Springs - Mountain Road - California line project, the contractor's bid was \$286,000, or \$19,000 per mile, while the state actually paid the contractor \$616,000, or \$41,000 per

"On a total of 267 miles the contrac-

his contract.

BONDS OF NO CONSEQUENCE

"But, apparently, that is not the owned carefully concealed inside where than he agreed to do the work for. "That will not be my way of han-dling your business if I am elected

of the work to him beyond what he within only 18 days. Who did all that expected the job to be.

"As governor, I will apply the same wasteful, and to require that practices of economy be substituted,' and if they will not listen to me I will fire them on the spot. That is my idea of what

FAVORS GOOD ROADS

lar of the taxpayers' money spent for that purpose.

than we.

"How can we ever get anywhere in the building-up of a permanent road system, when, due to wasteful and slip-shod methods, our so-called permanent roads break up in a few years and have to be rebuilt?

a so-called hard surface permanent road, built in Clackamas county in 1920, which has broken into great holes. and soon will have to be rebuilt. I have here another photograph of a permanent highway, so-called, constructed in Tillamook county in 1918 that had to be rebuilt in 1921. The original cost was \$102,098. The cost of reconstruction in 1921 was \$118,462, or a total cost of \$42,000 per mile. I have another photograph of a state road supposed to be permanently built and hard surfaced in my own county of Union which, as the picture shows, broke up so badly that not even or-dinary traffic that traveled the road before it was improved could there-

Here Mr. Pierce turned from waste n road building to unbridled expenditure in automobile purchases by the state highway department. "I have 'pointed out the terrible waste in the operation of 435 state owned automobiles and trucks, with the result that Ben L. Eddy and other Olcott speakers are traveling over the state trying to explain this automobile extravagance and seeking to soothe the axpayers to sleep.

"I will tell Mr. Eddy and his co

workers and tell the people of Oregon that, within a period of six weeks the

say nothing of other state depart-

ments using state owned automobiles

ruck tires in only three purchases.

The first purchase took place or

February 14, 1922, and the amount

paid that day for tires was \$3657.51

The second purchase was March 10

purchase was March 20, 1922, and it

272,499 106,152

244,170 345,878

192,411

421.415 113.812

'These were not all the tire pur-chases during the period. There were

amounts of \$20, \$50 and \$100 or more

which I have not time here to enumer-

"Nor is the tire extravagance the

134.868

596,711 135,383

302.697

1922, and it was \$8819.24. The third

state highway department alone, to tour of the state in behalf of his candidacy for re-election to a close before and trucks, spent more than \$25,000 an audience in the armory of "The of public money on automobile and Old Home Town" last night, standing squarely upon his record of the past the exact amount paid out for tires three years and promising a continuaof Oregon without frills or sensational-

The governor, who spoke before The fourth purchase was

structive comment upon Oregon's pres-

in state expenditures he characterized as faise and whose promise of tax re-20,918 lief he ridiculed as impossible and un-25,765 workable. 28,833 23,398 PRAISES G. O. P.

length upon the national situation, placing the entire blame for all of the nation's troubles directly upon the In a single instance, a shoulders of the late Democratic adbill of \$4672.55 was paid for gasoline ministration and insisting that the The date was January 18, present Republican administration was In a single instance, a bill of entitled to sole credit for the marked \$8186.74 was paid for auto parts. This improvement in affairs generally in

State Senator Eddy attacked the and oil amount to \$12,859.29, which is a fairly large expenditure of public record of Pierce in the state senate as one of inconsistency. The Democratic candidate, he declared, entered the "Nor do those figures include all the primary campaign without a sign of purchases of auto parts and gasoline a platform and referred to his present and oil in these two days. There were campaign promises as "suddenly con-

Governor Olcott touched briefly upon his record in office, justifying his ap-"There were literally hundreds of pointments as based entirely upon merit and defending his administration purchase of 'auto supplies' and gas of the affairs of the state generally and oil. And it is to be borne in mind as one of economy and efficiency. The that it is in but one department of claims of his opponent, he declared, the state government that these thou- were highly misleading, pointing out sands of dollars in public money are that of the more than \$40,000,000 in being paid out to maintain automotaxes paid in Oregon in 1921, only biles which are used in hunting trips, \$9,000,000 had come into the coffers fishing trips, week-end trips and other of the state and of this amount \$6,000,private pleasures by state employes and officials, usually with the sign selves.

of the state highway department there the situation, saying in effect: "I am tired and for a long time have the purchase of mileage books on the contemplated making room for my the National assembly has opened question which does not affect me personally so much as it affects the whole riding at state expense? Why did Mussulman world of which I am the they not use the state owned auto- recognized chief. The question of the caliphate and the sultanate are closely

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strict laws of the Mussulman religion. These rules cannot be changed by a alist assembly who are not authorized to represent the millions of Mussul-CABINET MEETS

"Furthermore I am convinced that the bulk of the nation is deeply attached to the sovereign and is only temporarily led astray by a handful of adventurers. For these reasons I have decided not to desert the nation, but to remain in the throne."

The cabinet met in the course of the afternoon and sent a telegram to the tion of his past "safe, same and business-like administration of the affairs indicate that the powers are unwilling

FAVOR ESKISHEHR Though the Nationalists have been eager to occupy Constantinople at the two weeks ago:

is a railway junction point, all the remote from the power of the execu-lines from the West passing through it.

Farmers Against Law Halting Stock Running at Large

fifty Wasco county farmers, members of the county Farmers union, in session at Universal hall near Maupin, in the and urging upon them authority for at Universal hall near Maupin, in the southern part of the county Friday, adopted a resolution opposing the proposed legislation prohibiting the run-

The measure originally was indorsed by farmers in the south end of the county, and it is being attacked on the Congressman Hawley dwelt at some | grounds that it favors the sheepmen while it would practically kill the catthe raising industry in the county. Practically all the cattle ranged east of the Still Up; Gale May mountains are sent to the summer ranges without herders. They roam through the mountains all summer to Move Toward Coast be rounded up in the fall.

The proposed measure, its opponents say, would end this practice, as constant herding is economically impos-

The Farmers' union also passed resolutions opposing the single tax.

Governor Olcott, in a letter to the press, contends that he has been misday. The lowest temperature was 16 quoted and misrepresented by Senator Pierce and The Journal in regard to his statements concerning the tax levies of the state. His letter is as follows Astoria, Nov. 4. — Johns Scott. 37, an employe of the Larkin Green afternoon and sent a telegram to the Nationalist assembly announcing that had decided not to send delegates to the peace conference, but would continue in power until the assembly could be able to take over the civil administration. It is not likely that the Nationalists will be in a position to do so until the allies withdraw from Censtantinople and the latest events Logging company at Blind Slough, was struck by a rolling log Friday, and suffered a compound fracture of the and no fair-minded man could so garble it as to bring out the idea that the op-position to me is endeavoring to por-tray. Permit me to quote from the typewritten sheet as given to the press when I started out on this campaign eager to occupy Constantinople at the carliest moment possible it has been decided by the Angora assembly to establish the capital in the interior of Anatolia and that Constantinople is to remain only as the seat of the calibb remain only as the seat of the caliph.

Brussa, Konia, Eski-Shehr and Angora have been mentioned in this confuection and the deputies from these places are fighting to have their native town made the permanent capital. The members of the cabinet and the majority of the assembly are inclined to favor Eski-Shehr on account of its central position and the fact that it central position and the fact that it ple of the various localities and are as

eral government. it will be distinctly seen that Thus it will be distinctly seen that the reference was entirely to taxes in those localities where tax levying authority exists that was not exercised in 1922, but which might be exercised at any time.

at any time.

Mr. Pierce and the opposition press
should be big enough and fair enough
to concede that I was the originator
in Oregon of the idea that taxes should be reduced and equalized, because they both know that I made such a recom-mendation to the legislature two years the appointment of a special tax investigation commission that the present agitation concerning taxes result-Incidentally, permit me to add that The Oregon Journal, at the time this commission was appointed by me, made the statement editorially that the ap-

Southeastern storm warnings which were raised Friday night at all Oregon and Washington coast points in anticipation of heavy gales during the night were still flying today, although

LOGGER SERIOUSLY HURT

CONGRESS

PLATFORM

1. Strict Immigration Laws. Non-Partisan Tariff Commis-

Merchant Marine without sub-

sidies and graft. National Bonus for Ex-Service

Men, paying for same by tax-ing profiteers and predatory Better Pay and Treatment for

mail carriers and postal employes. Government Hospital in Port-

land for Ex-Service Men.

OPPOSE:

1. Newberryism,

Oriental Land Ownership. 3. Child Labor.

4. Nepotism.

5. Pending Ship Subsidy Bill.

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Mechanics and helpers are al-lowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per A strike now exists on the North-ern Pacific Railway. APPLY BOOM 312 Couch Building, 103 Fourth Street Near Washington, Portland

This impending storm is the same one which has bothered shipping off LEAGUE ON BALLOT MEASURES the Alaskan coast during the last 24 hours. The district weather office reported that it was likely to move in on the coast at any time during the day. The storm conditions brought tem-peratures up slightly in Western Oregon, but in Eastern Oregon the mercury dropped still lower than on Fri-

Portland, Oregon, November 3, 1922. TO THE VOTERS: The Taxpayers' League of Portland submits he with its explanation of certain measures having to do with taxation a finance which are to be submitted to the voters at the election to be hon Tuesday, November 7, 1822, and its recommendations thereon.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF TAXPAYERS'

It should be kept in mind that to a great extent the increase in taxati as resulted from intermittent, indiscriminate and unsystematic voting has resulted from intermittent, indiscriminate and unsystematic voting of taxes without the voters being fully advised as to the effect thereof. Generally speaking, each subject of taxation has behind it some group of citizens who are particularly interested in the outcome of that issue and it treated by itself without giving consideration to the effect it may have upon the general tax.

It is frequently stated that with an increase in population a decr in taxation will follow. The following tabulation showing the increas population and in taxation for a number of years speaks for itself:

Increase of Population and Taxation for All Purposes, Multnomak County Including Portland and State Est. Census Est. 1905 1910 1915 1929, 188,067 226,261 246,725 275,898 22 25.4 44.8 46 (Est.) Increase of State Population and State Taxation Levied in Multnomah

1965 1910 1915 1928 1928 449,474 672,765 759,949 788,889

The estimated tax for the City of Portland and Multnomah County for the year 1923 does not include either the tax for the fair bill or the tax for any bonds issued for the bridges. This tabulation shows conclusively that taxes have increased far out of proportion to the increase in population. We submit as a test for voters to apply in passing upon taxation meases the following: "Do we need it?"—not "Do we want it?" JOSEPH N. TEAL HENRI LABBE

L. J. GOLDSMITH A. J. GIESY A. H. DEVERS F. H. PAGE R. L. GLISAN F. W. MULKEY S. M. MEARS Executive Committee.

STATE MEASURES

Permitting Linn County to levy a tax to pay outstanding warrants. St Yes; 301 No. This is a measure permitting Linn County, Oregon, to levy a tax retire outstanding warrants. From reliable sources we learn that this

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE 200 YES. mendment permitting Linn and Benton Countles to pay outstanding war-rants. 302 Yes; 308 No.

This measure is for the same purpose as the one just above described overing both Linn and Benton Counties. VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE 802 YES.

lingle Tax constitutional amendment. 304 Yes; 305 No. This is a single tax measure and is substantially the same measure heretofore repeatedly submitted to the people of this state and voted down VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE \$05 NO.

State Tax for exposition in City of Portland. 308 Tes; 309 No.

Voters should vote "No" on this measure in order to prevent levying of a new tax for an unnecessary purpose, as well as for a non-governmental purpose. A vote for the exposition tax helps to commit the whole state to the preposed Portland fair. Once the state commits itself by vote of the people it cannot escape taxation for an adequate state building and state exhibit. People who think otherwise are simply deluding themselves to their own loss. Private property should not be taken for anything except the most necessary public purposes, especially in times like these, with the tax burdens already unbearably heavy. Neither the state nor the city measures should be approved. If they are, it will certainly mean a greatly increased tax on all property within the state. Do not be influenced by the talk that increased population will decrease taxation. The facts are otherwise. What Oregon needs are conditions that will encourage industry and production. Fairs do not tend to bring about these conditions. They furnish places for a few men at high salaries, entertain a few, but do not encourage investment. With conditions as they are in the world, including our own country, a fair would be merely a local exhibition and of no consequence. There is but one way to reduce taxes or even hold them as they State Tax for exposition in City of Portland. 308 Yes; 300 No. sequence. There is but one way to reduce taxes or even hold them as they are, and that is to refuse to continue to vote additional taxes.

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE 309 NO. Income Tax Amendment. 310 Yes; 311 No.

The report of the commission appointed by the governor on the above subject is about ready for submission. The proposed law is unscientific and will not reach the result sought. We advise voters to await the carefully prepared report of this commission before they commit themselves.

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE \$11 NO. Compulsory Education Bill. 314 Yes; 315 No.

As this is not a tax question and the Taxpayers' League only recommends on tax measures or matters of finance, we make no recommendation on this measure.

City Tax for exposition in City of Portland. 500 Yes; 501 No.

In addition to the reasons given heretofore for voting against the state tax in connection with the proposed Portland fair, we desire to suggest the following: To make the exposition a success it must have the support of the whole state, and the state must share in establishing and maintaining it. No fair can be a success unless it has the united support of the peopl of the city and of the state in which it is held. The proposed fair ha neither the united support of the state nor of the city. The proponents of the fair are asserting that \$4,000,000 will completely finance it. This the fair are asserting that \$4,000,000 will completely finance it. This is just the beginning, and if this bill is carried there is no question but that additional money will be sought. So-called "non-taxpayers" must not be deluded by thinking that they will escape their part of the burden. Every one in this city and in the state will pay his share in increased expenses of all kinds. The proponents of the fair say that the taxpayers will only be called upon for a small amount, and that this is spread over three years. It should be borne in mind that it is these small amounts, added together that make the big ones, and this illogical reason is the one that is most frequently advanced to bring about an increase in taxation that otherwise would not be voted and is not required.

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE 501 NO.

Creating a new judge for Municipal Court. 502 Yes; 503 No. From the advice the Taxpayers' League has received, it has concluded that an increase in the Municipal Court expenses is wholly unnecessary, and that if voted it will create new officers and additional burdens without any ompensating advantages.

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE 608 NO.

Amendment to charter providing for extension of period for paying bonded assessments. 504 Yes; 505 No. This is a measure allowing a person who has bonded his property for street or sewer assessments, and who is not in a position to pay the balance due to rebond for one-half of the original assessment and for a period of not exceeding five years upon payment of all prior general taxes. The League is of the opinion that this is a proper measure, and that it will not only help the city to collect money that could not otherwise be collected, but will also help property owners.

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE 504 YES.

"VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE 508 YES,

Amendment to charter changing method of establishing and changing street grades. 568 Yes; 507 No. The proposed measure denies the right of remonstrance to property owners in a district who may have to pay a special assessment as a benefit, while it gives the right of remonstrance to an owner whose property is injuriously affected. We oppose the measure, because it is discriminatory. VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE 507 NO.

Three Mill Levy. 508 Yes; 509 No. While not convinced that the entire amount is necessary, the League feels that this levy is a maximum amount, and that the city commission will not require nor use the full amount. Under the circumstances, we approve the measure.

Giving power to Commission of Public Docks to condemn property not immediately required for public use, and to lease the same, 510 Tes:

In our opinion this is an attempt to confer the right to exercise excess condemnation on the Dock Commission, and to confer the power upon it to engage in a real estate business for the purpose of leasing property so acquired for industrial sites to private parties. We are opposed to both VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE 511 NO.

Amendment to charter providing for issuance of bonds for additional improvements to water system, and for refunding water bonds due July 1, 1928. 512 Yes; 518 No. As we are advised, this is considered a necessary measure. VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE 512 YES.

COUNTY BALLOT

Burnside Bridge. 12 Yes; 18 No.

A new bridge at Burnside street is a necessity. We therefore favor this measure. However, we wish it distinctly understood that this approval does not carry with it our approval of any particular type of bridge, but that this matter should be left open for careful consideration bereafter. On the contrary, we assume that the County Commissioners are not committed to any plan but will avail themselves of the best engineering judgment and skill before finally commencing construction. VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE 12 YES. Ross Island Bridge. 14 Yes; 15 No.

A careful consideration has convinced us that a bridge at this point will be a necessity by the time it can be constructed. The remarks as to the character of bridge to be constructed apply to the Ross Island bridge the same as the Burnside bridge.

VOTERS ARE ADVISED TO VOTE 14 YES. RECAPITULATION

Take This With You When You Vote.
STATE MEASURES Lina County Warrant Bill ... Vote 300 Yes
Lina and Benton Counties Warrant Bill ... Vote 302 Yes
Single Tax ... Vote 305 No
Exposition Tax Vote 306 No
Income Tax Amendment ... Vote 311 No
Compulsory Education Bill ... No Recommendation

CITY MEASURES Exposition Tax Vote 561 No Additional Municipal Court Vote 568 No Rebonding Property Vote 564 Yes Establishing Street Grades Vote 508 No Three Mill Tax Vote 508 Yes Dock Commission Power to Condemn Land Vote 511 No Water Bonds Vote 512 Yes

COUNTY BALLOT

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE JOSEPH N. TEAL, Executive Chairman L. J. GOLDSMITH, Secretary, Platt Bu

was January 19, 1922, the day after the past two years. the \$4672.55 purchase of gas and oil. GOVERNOR SPEAKS The two items of auto parts and gas

Sultan of Song.

Way Down Yonder in New Orleans. Smilin' Through (Trombone Solo).

Homesick. In the Land of Smiling Waters Get Your Satchel Packed (Solo) by Dodo

evening, starting at 2:30 P. M.

Ji-Ji-Boo. State Street Blues Truly (Solo) by Dodo Jones. Homesick.

heard before.

Serenade Blues.

Tricks.

and oil.

money on state owned automobiles in two days for a single department. tors agreed to do the work and gave bonds that they would do the work for \$5,828,434. The state actually paid the contractors \$7,456,750, or \$1,628,316 in excess of the contract price, more many smaller purchases of both. than 25 per cent above the bld price. "How long could a man run his pri-USED AS PLEASURE CARS vate business that way and not fail? When you who live in the cities decide smaller entries on the books of the

to build a home, or I who live on a farm decide to build a barn, we both go about it in the same way. First we have an architect or builder make an estimate of what the improvement will cost and then we ask for bids. If the bids are in line with the estimate we accept the lowest bid, have the bidder give a bond and then hold him to

department, has been running its afthere seems to have been to treat the there seems to have been to treat the can be cut. I submit to those who contractor's bid and his bond as of have howled at me to put my finger no consequence, but to pay him, not on items in state government where only all he asked for, but in 25 out of cuts can be made, that this automo 28 cases to pay him \$1,628,000 more bile extravagance is one spot in which I as governor would apply the pruning knife and the knife to the bone.
"There is another item which by

governor. I will handle your business comparison is small. But on the books At this council the sultan explained like I handle my own private affairs. When I make a contract with a man are within 18 days entries showing private life, to do me a piece of work, I expect him to live up to it. I Oregon Electric railroad totaling successor. Recent events have caused to not pay him 25 per cent more than \$1851.75. These were mileage books me to change my mind. The act of his bid price, unless through some on only one railroad and a short rail-fault of mine I have run up the cost road at that and the purchases were

rule to state business. In the highway department, like all other departments, will require that work shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder and l will apply the rule that contracts are made to be lived up to. And when I go into office, if I find there are en in the highway department or in any other department under the governor's supervision who have been accustomed to having their own way in the spending of state funds, without check by the governor, I will say to them: 'I have been elected by the people of Oregon to safeguard their affairs and to reduce their taxes. You must cut expenditures in your department to the bone, and I demand the might at any time to point out wherein your department is extravagant and

a governor is for.

"Now I know there are some people who are going to say because I have exposed the waste and extravagance in the highway department I am opposed to good roads. But I am not opposed to good roads. I have always fought for good roads. A am only de-manding that a dollar's worth of good roads shall be obtained for every dol-

"Why, over in the state of Washngton with an expenditure of only \$20,000,000 against \$42,000,000 expended in this state, they had over 900 miles of hard surfaced roads to show for their money, to only 600 miles in this state, and Washington had many more miles of permanent graveled roads

PHOTOGRAPHS ARE SHOWN

"I have in my hand a photograph of

brought his three weeks' campaign

if returned to office. meeting in Portland earlier in the evening, did not arrive in Salem until after 10 o'clock, the two hours intervening being occupied by four of the 'big guns" in the Republican campaign battery in scathing condemnations and denunciations of the Democratic party in general and of Walter M. Pierce, its gubernatorial candidate, in particular

TURN GUNS ON PIERCE In fact so intent were T. B. Kay, former state treasurer; Walter L. Tooze, Jr., chairman of the Republican Mate central committee; Congressman W. C. Hawley and State Senator B. L. Eddy in "exposing" the past record of the Democratic candidate and in ridiculing and belittling his promises and pledges for reforms in state govern-ment and in taxes, that they entirely 26,130 ment and in taxes, that they entirely 31,380 overlooked their opportunities for con-

41.669 ent political situation. Kay, who opened the meeting here, launched directly into a tirade against Pierce, whose charges of extravagance

State Chairman Tooze declared the issue in the present campaign to be one of "radicalism against Americanism," dealer. These purchases were made characterizing Pierce as a "Nonpartisan masquerading as a Democrat." who was out for a plea for the support of the radical element and who had many items of purchases during that behind his six weeks of tires and inner tubes in the state. behind him every radical element in

ceived devices," concocted solely for have not time here to enumerate fur- the purpose of winning votes.

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band and father,

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