Failure of Voters To Pass Increased Bond Bill to Cripple Work

Failure of the voters of the state to Track Is Blocked approve the measure providing an increase from two to four per cent in the state indebtedness for road purposes. will serious handicap the state highway program, according to the legislative committee named to prepare an argument in favor of the measure for traffic on the main S. P. tracks from argument in favor of the measure for traffic on the main S. P. tracks from publication in the official voters' pam- 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Tuesday. phiet. The argument which is prepared by Senators B. L. Eddy and Louis Lachmund and Representatives W. H. Gore, L. M. Graham and Jus. S. Stewart reads as follows:

"As the constitution now reads.

The section and yard crews succeedbonds of the state may be issued for
the purpose of building and maintainonly after the engine of train 15 south the purpose of building and maintain-ing permanent roads, not exceeding two per cent of the assessed valua-tion of all property of the state. If the people adopt the amondment now injured by the dena-tive of the switch proposed, the limitation will be fixed at four per cent of the assessed valuation of all the property of the state. Under the constitution as it now stands, and under the present assessed value of the property of the state the limit for bonds for road purposes is a little less than twenty million dellars.

Preent Limitation Reached. "All the funds available under the present state indebtedness limit of two per cent for roads will have been used, contracted or obligated for highway work by the end of this year.

"Should this amendment fail to pass, large sections of the Pacific and Codumbia highways that should be paven tribution of alcoholic beverages under will havet o be content with macadam. vided for by current yearly income; and the highway commission will be powerless to give aid to many other important highways in all parts of the state for many years to come. If the amendment spasses, sufficient bonds can be provided from year to year so that the state aid can be extended to severe enough to public gatherings. every county in the state, during the period embraced by the ensuing three

or four years.

No Tax on Property.

"I can readily be seen that no direct property tax whatsoever will be necessary to meet any of the indebtedness. proposed to be incurred by authority of this amendment. The plan is to con-tinue building the state highways as we are now doing, by requiring the motor vehicles to pay the bills. Besides paying interest and principal of the entire debt that can-be created under the amendment, there will be from year to year a large cash surplus to apply, on road building and mainten-

Estimates Are Conservative. Ever since auto registrations were commenced in 1911, the number of autos in Oregon has increased 32 per cent per year. For the first two months cent per year. For the first two months of this year the registrations are 17,000 more than they were for the same period tast year; and as they exceeded \$3,000 in 1919, even without any proportional increase whatever—that is, if no new cars at all should be sold furing the ten months, noticel believes. during the ten months' period between March 1st and the end of the year-the number of registrations would be more than 100,000 for 1920,

"It is far more likely to be over 119,000, but the committee fels that it is better to understate than to overestimate the income. The estimated in-crease of motor vehicles and income from year to year has also been placed on an extremely conservative and will in all probability be much greater than these figures show.

"It should be borne in mind that to adopt the amendment now submitted to the people does not mean in itself a new bond issue except for the ten million issue (chapter 43. Laws of 1920) recently authorized by the spe-cial seasion of the legislature which is urgently neded in order to keep the road program under way; also to en-able the state to match both the federal aid funds now available and funds which may be authorized by pending congressional legislation.

Highways and Progress. platform and in type as to the relation between means of communication and transportation on the one hand and social development and comfort on the other, that little need be now added to a "twice-told taie." The man or woman who does not value good roads must live a hermit's life in the hills, or in a ten-story apartment, a stranger to his fellow-man, to the great realm of the out-of-doors, and to those mater-ial interests of humanity which are so vasily promoted by an vitally dependent upon highways for interchange of ideas and commodities. The great modern movement for better roads has, of course, received its great impetus from the perfection of the motor vehicle. The extent to which this implement of progress is now being used for the transportation of freight, to say nothing of pasengers, is enormous and steadily increasing. By its means the product of the farm goes to the factory worked and the product of the factory to the farm. The deevlopment of auto truck service is an important to the Oregon of today as railroad develop-ment wasto a former generation. This cannot take place without good roads, and roads cannot be built without

"The present method of financing highway construction and mainten-ance in Oregon has worked well as home and has sattracted favorable attention abroad. It will bear reasonable at-expansion, but the adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment is necessary in order that this may be brought about."

Immorality Probe Ordered By Senate

Washington, Mar. 2.- A full investgation of charges of gross immorality and indecent practices in connection with the activities of a naval intellisence vice squad at the naval training attains at Newport, R. L. was ordered today by the senate naval committee. The charges were made originally by John R. Rathon of the Providence, R. J. Jones.

Ship's Officers Accused Of Death Of Two Are Heard PRIORITY RIGHT TO

San Francisco, Mar. .- Preliminary hearing on a manuslaughter charge against two officers of the American sailing ship Chiliocothe, which arrived ere Saturday with two of her crew federal commissioner. The officers are river was upheld by Judge George N. Captain Hans Lorenson and Second Davis of the Multnomah county cirMate Erenfred Sjogren. By Switch Engine

C anelly's mother learned of his dis- the lower court is reversed appearance when she went to the other opinions were he wharf Saturday to greet him, she said. by the court as follows:

Printers Of Salem Will Attend Mass

The employing printers of Salem will go to Portland in a body March 10 to attend a mass meeting to be held in the crystal dining room of the Ben In the crystal dining room of the Ben son hotel, according to plans made at a meeting at the Argo restaurant Monday evening. Lift Liquor Ban day evening

private communications from Ray Medford, Or., Mar. 2.—Mayor Gaics ennell, secretary-manager of the et al. appellants; appeal from Multimounced today that his request a Portland division of United Typothetae nomah county; consolidation of two Medford, Or., Mar. 2.-Mayor Gates confiscated whiskey be distributed of America. According to Mr. Fennell, under medical direction to flu suffer- Joseph A. Borden, general secretary ers had been dealed by Governor Ol-of the organization, will be in attend-cott. The governor wrote the mayor ance from the national offices in Chicott. The governor wrote the mayor he had referred the question to Attor-cago, and will tell about the great property and involving ance from the national offices in Chi-Opinion by Justice Bens P. Kavanaugh affirmed. movement now going forward in the printing industry. Employers and ex-ecutives who hold official positions of there was no law that allowed the disecutives who hold official positions of county; motion to dismiss denied by responsibility in printing plants are Justice Johns. nvited to attend the gathering in William Ree vs Stephen Carver, siding rapidly and at no time was it Portland.

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FORMER SECRETARY AND HIS SUCCESSOR



enough to necessitate a ban on

By reason of an unruly coupling, the

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any circumstances.



Robert P. Lansing (o., left), who has resigned his office as Secretary of State, Frank L. Polk (on right) will become Acting Secretary of State putil Mr. Lansing's successor is named and confirmed by the Senate.

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nd one-half of fipe c.ty property comprising thirteen lots and good seven-room house for farm property, either improved or

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HIGH COURT DLNIES FISH IN COLUMBIA

here Saturday with two of her crew Sam Williams whose priority right missing, began here restorday before a to a fishing place on the Golumbia Mate Erenfred Sjogren.

The missing men are George Confish wheel and other fishing tackle nelly, whose mother swore out the in favor of Seufert brothers who are complaint, and Max Andrel. The men declared to have the priority right

Other opinions were handed down

James E. Brockway, appellant, vs Ready Built House company, et al; appeal from Multnomah county; sult Will Attend Mass
Meeting March 10

To restrain defendant from selling plaintiffs shares of stock for alleged unpaid assessments thereon. Opinion by Chief Justlee McBride. Judge H. H. Belt affirmed.

Edwin Reed administrator of estate of Frances S. Furry, appellant, vs Fraderick Hollister, appear from y evening. California. Opinion by Justice Eurnett, Judge John S. Colt reversed and case remanded.

suits for foreclosure of two mort gages which are liens upon same property and involving same parties. Opinion by Justice Benson; Judge J.

Lina Lehman vs George C Knott appellant; appeal from Clackamas

appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; suit alleging breach of con-Judge W. N. Gatens reversed and ise remanded.

Chandler Investment company vi Matlock Investment company et al. appellants; appeal from Coos county; appeal from an order confirming the sale of real property made pursuant to a decree in a suit to foreclose mort gage. Opinion by Justice Harris; Judge G. F. Skipworth affirmed. Joseph A. Cornely vs H. G. Camp-

bell appellant; appeal from Marion county; petition for rehearing denied by Justice Rennett

Petition for rehearing denied oral in Gardner vs Portland. Motion for rehearing of Herrick Barzee granted.

Hop Contracts Show | contract and best 1921 price recorded | Good Yard Returns By the terms of the contract, \$5000 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is paid on the execution of the document, a like amount is to be paid by \$\frac{1}{2}\$

Contracts at 42 cents per pound for the 1920 and 1921 crops were filed with the county recorder Tuesday morning. Kin Way and F. Y. Russell contract the entire crop from a 42-acre yard near St. Paul to R. Wilbert and H. I. Hart.

At the usual estimated yield this Steam plowing was introduced in involves the sale and transfer of about England in 1832, but never made 40,000 pounds of hops for each of the great headway.

yards named. This is the largest yard

London, Mar. 2.—The en-preme council of the allies to-day decided that Turkey shall have no navy. Only a few

If the crust of the earth were line there would be one great occas has miles deep.

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