Motorboating.

MAYOR EXPLAINS ROSS ISLAND STAND

Rushlight Says People Will Be Sorry Some Day for Not Buying It.

ISLAND'S USES DETAILED

Executive Tells Audience in Ford Hall of Important Propositions He Has Put Through While Holding Office.

Mayor Rushlight last night explained in detail to a large gathering in Ford Hall. Sunnyside, his connection with the proposed purchase of Ross Island, which plan was turned down by the voters at the last election. The ex-planation of his stand on the question was, he said, brought out by persistent rumors that he intended to acquire the Island in some roundabout way if he is elected Mayor under the new commis-sion form of government. He declared that the price of \$300,066 at which he had got an option on the property for the city was reasonable.

"The people have a mistaken idea about this Ross Island property," said about this Ross Island property," said the Mayor. There heard reports to the effect that my uncle owns the tract and that I have merely tried to foster a deal in the name of the city for my own personal gain. I will say that this report has no more truth than any one of a dozen other reports which are being circulated by my enemies. I have heard in the last two weeks that my wife is suing me for divorce; that I heat my children; that I have gone into bankruptcy, and in fact there is but little I haven't heard.

Island Might Be Utilized. 'In relation to this Ross Island deal I will say that I considered I was do-ing my duty. I arranged a plan whereby a municipal industrial center could be established on the island. I had planned to place there a crematory, a planned to place there a crematory, a dumping ground for street sweepings, a women's detention home, a street repair plant, a water department supply station, and other industrial departments for the use of the city. I secured an option on the island at a stipulated price of \$300,000. That was to be the outside price. The actual price the city was to pay was to have been determined by a jury in condemnation proceedings. It might have been \$50,000 or it might have been \$300,000. all depending upon what the jury conall depending upon what the jury con-sidered it worth. If it had cost \$300,-noe it would have been a bargain I believe. There are 407 acres. The Dock Commission recently gave almost that much for a small strip of land for a dock in North Portland. "After working up this proposition I

"After working up this proposition is presented the plan to the voters. That considered my duty. They turned it fown. For that reason I dropped the blan. The people of this city will be corry some day that they did not pur-

Administration is Reviewed. The Mayor went into the details of what he has done for the city during his administration. "I have put through some important propositions which my predecessors would not undertake. I could have drifted along and left these problems to my successors to solve problems to my successors to solve had I so desired. Instead I went to work and brought out reasonable solu-tions and submitted them to the voters. My activity along this line has given my political enemies more fuel for epposition and more things to build lies

W. G. MacLaren, of the Portland Commons, appeared at the meeting in support of the Mayor. He spoke of his connection with the vice work of the last two years. "Portland is a garden last two years. "Portland is a garden of roses and purity today in comparison to what it was two years ago," he said. "I challenge any minister of the gospel or social purity worker to deny this statement. Portland of today is worth two Portlands of two years ago when it comes to social purity. The Mayor has given vice such a joit that it will never get back to itself again. I say this for the benefit of the fathers wherever betting has been indulged in and mothers and I hope they will but for the Mayoralty Albee is the favorite.

Race for Commissioner Quit With inclined to gamble on the outcome now

PORTLAND, May 26.—(To the Editor.) — I have decided to withdraw from the race for commissioner. When I entered the race I said I would withdraw at any time if it seemed hest for the interests of good government. If the better element is to win in this campaign it will be necessary to concentrate our votes on a few good candidates. There are six men who have been recommended, both by the Public Weifaro Federation and the committee of 100. By supporting these six men and six others from the remaining Il recommended by the two committees, it should be possible to get four good men as commissioners.

With a handsome margin.

One bet of \$500 was posted Saturday at even money that Mr. Albee will be leaded, but it was not taken. While the Rushlight people are not taking for \$dds, they seem disinclined to take the Rushlight earlier in the campaign at even money.

A considerable amount of money was bet on Rushlight earlier in the campaign at even money. Rushlight money wife of Clinton A. Ambrose, an aspirant for Commissioner.

She received many a compliment, both for herself, for working so hard for his success, and for her husband.

Baker and Daly continue to be favorites in the Commissionership race.

Some sports are offering 2 to 1 that get four good men as commissioners. get four good men as commissioners.

I wish to thank those who have worked so earnestly in my behalf, and I sincerely hope they will decide to support those recommended by the two committees.

NORMAN C. THORNE.

Sti Brooklyn Street.

Some sports are offering 2 to 1 that one of these two candidates will be elected. A few small bets were made yesterday on Baker alone and on Daly alone at even money.

Watkins, McAllister and Cellars are the only other pronounced favorites. These five men are the only candidates upon whom any seem willing how to

Injured Man Conducts Friend's Funeral and Dies Next Day.

Struck on the forehead Friday evening while cranking his automobile and not realizing the extent of als in-and not realizing the extent of als in-jury. Charles T. Potter, an electrical jury. Charles T. Potter, an electrical otherwise would have given Clyde one otherwise would have given Clyde one ntractor, 790 Division street, continned his duties until yesterday morn-ing, when he went to bed complaining of a headache. A few hours later he

Mr. Potter was 44 years old and left officer of the Artisans and Ancient Or-der of United Workmen. He conducted a funeral for the Artisans Sunday afternoon. Death was caused by a frac-ture of the skull.

be satisfactory to everyone. Not all of the features of the charter are satisfactory to me. Perhaps I would have done some things in a different way than the others who framed the charter did them. I think, for example, that I should not, had I been on the charter commission. left the civil service in the way it is, so that it gives a chance for annulment of that branch of the city. But I think that the charter is all right, if you elect the right officers. That is the all-important thing, after all."

Crowds Cheer Heartily.

Crowds Cheer Heartily. Mr. Albee was cheered numerous times during his speech. When he left the Porismouth school at 8:39 for the Peninsula school, where he spoke at 9 o'clock, he was loudly aplauded. "Goodbye," he said, waving his hand at the large growd of men and women. "I hope you will call upon me when I am Mayor," and there was more cheering.

HERE'S THE WAY TO MARK A BALLOT.

Mr. Albee addressed a large crowd in

	First Chuice	Second Choice	
Black		×	
Jones	x		.07
Brown			×

The first choice vote is cast for Jones, the second choice for Black, and the third choice for Brown. Only one choice can be marked for any

a sample ballot properly marked for Commissioner, the voter four first choices for four candidates, four second choices for four others, and four third choices for four others; 12 votes in all.

	First Choice	Second Choice	Third
Brown	x		
Smith		×	
Williams	. *		
White	. *		
Black	-	x	
Green	1		×
Jones			x
John	. z		
James	-		х
Alfred			x
wiii	1.81	x	
Edward		×	

lines.

To the people, but a question of my avenue and Fargo street and tomorrow ment in accordance with the decisions

Rushlight Money Put Up Several Weeks Ago Is Covered-\$500 Wager on Albee Remains Untaken.

Betting on the election for Commissionerships remains

NORMAN C. THORNE DROPS OUT Mr. Albee has entered actively into he campaign that he has gained over

Request That Others Get Support.

PORTLAND. May 26.—(To the EdiOne bet of \$500 was posted Saturday

AUTO CRANK BLOW KILLS A week ago Clyde was considered a strong factor in the race but there seems to be little Clyde money in sight. The Clyde people are making the talk that they are going to "single shot" their candidates and this has gained them the disfavor of the friends of the them the disfavor of the friends of the other candidates. Clyde's supporters boast that they are going to the polls to vote first choice for their man alone not be among the 12 indersed by the most for none other. Many voters who of their first choice or possibly a sec

ond or a third choice vote now will not vote for him at all.

ster are mentioned when a man undertakes to name a list of six or eight who are considered the leading candidates.

ALBEE NAILS DOWN LIE BOY HAS LOST POISON PUMP

Insurgent Wing of 12 o'Clock Club Wins Point.

WOMAN GOOD AS DEPOSED

Chairman Refuses to Hale Mayor Rushlight Before Organization to Be Quizzed and Motion Made to Change Procedure.

Following the refusal of the chairman at the meeting of the Twelve o'Clock Club to go outside and invite Mayor Rushlight to come in and answer questions, and her ruling that speakers might not participate in the discussion unless they arose and addressed the chair, the "insurgent sec tion" of the club, headed by A. M. Himes, C. M. Mullen and others, yes-terday "put over" a motion which amounted to the deposing of the chair-man, Mrs. A. E. Clark, and entirely altering the method of selecting a

Heretofore the plan had been for the chairman each day to name the chair-man for the succeeding day, but Mr. Himes' motion provided that the chair-man should be selected by the club sitting as a committee of the whole. The discontent which had been manifested in the insurgent section for some time came to a head when J. C. Lane brought into the meeting place the announcement that Mayor Rush-light was in the building and asked that a committee be appointed to bring him in to answer certain charges which he desired to bring against him. This the chairman, Mrs. Clark, refused to

Another Proposal Made. It was then proposed that she go and invite the Mayor to come in and answer questions. In rejecting this plan she declared that it was not the place of the club to hale candidates in to address it, and that Mayor Rushlight had already been invited to appear at a meeting and had seen fit to decline. Thereupon, Mr. Himes rose and in-troduced his motion for a change of plan in selecting the chairman of the Mr. Mullen, who had been several times informed by the chair that he must rise from his seat to secure recognition, joined in the movement and the insurgent measure was promptly car-ried. The controversy that followed its passage was, however, so strong that no one could be designated to preside over the next meeting.

L. Geringer, candidate for Commissioner, who was the only speaker presidence.

ent at the meeting, was subjected to a storm of personal questions from the 'insurgents.'

Gerilinger Says "It's Up to the People."

linger. "The Heusner franchise ques-tion is to be settled by the people at the coming election, and if elected to

Political Notes

"WILL you vote for this man?" Sellwood.

"Is he any good?" asked a man, half seridusly. "Oh, yes, sir," she smiled. "Yes, in-

that deed, I can recommend him."

"What will he do, if we elect him?"
asked a woman. "Will he work for us
over or some special interest."

a great lover of my home. I would which, the writer discovered, had late, you all get real not rejection of the people," she replied, blushing. "I was sure he will do all the good he into some quiet spot and enjoy Portland. That policy was the enthusiasm on the subject, but fitness.

porter the other night, just before the meeting started.

"None," replied the reporter.
"Don't you want to tell the people what you stand for?" asked the chair-

Watkins, McAllister and Cellars are the only other pronounced favorites. These five men are the only candidates upon whom any seem willing now to risk their money.

A week ago Clyde was considered a was a candidate.

Norman C. Thorne, one of the 12 candidates recommended by the Welfare Federation, withdrew his name from the list of aspirants for Commissionercommittee of 100.

ond or a third choice vote now will not vote for him at all.

Driscoll and Nolta are mentioned among the probabilities, but there has been no money offered on their election.

Werlein, Hurlburt, Dieck and Brewster are mentioned once in a while Candidates for Commissioner are

Robert G. Dieck yesterday made ad-dresses before the Woodstock citizens at the Woodstock Methodist Church and before the ladies of Rossmere.

Candidates for the office of Commissioner have been invited to attend the meeting of the Progressive Business Men's Club at the Multnomah Hotel, Thursday and will be given an opportunity of the commission of th

MRS. CLARK IS LOSER Stoppenbach Considered Strong Candidate Successful in Business, Strong in Sympathy, Friends Declare He Would Make Ideal Commissioner-Resi-

> that kind of thing than to have MR. STOPPENBACH'S CA-REER IN BRIEF

dent of City Since 1891 - Is Lover of Home and

Born in Jefferson, Wis., in

Married in 1889. Is the father of four children. Came to Portland in 1891. Started to learn the paper business at the age of 14. Organized the Pacific Paper

Company, with two associates, Made a notable success of the business, which he sold two years

ago.
*Is now engaged in managing his property interests. Is a Republican by affiliation, but never held a political office of any kind.

and asked him to allow them to ified for the position. For a long ing sponsor for him. time he would not yield, insisting that he had never held public office, did not really care for an official position and preferred to remain in private life.

and my property interests," he said. "and, as there are hundreds of others who want the offices and who, if elected, would make good, I see no reason why I should get into a political race. Get some one else to do it."

Such was his attitude and, on his friends persisted in asking him to change his mind, he refused to let them present his name to the "What do you think about the Heus-ner franchise?" shouted one. public until they told him that they regarded it as a duty he owed to the office of Commissioner, I shall have nothing to do regarding it, beyond administering the will of the people. It the Peninsula school, along the same is not a question of what my attitude is upon these things which are now up the people of Portland to excellent advantage. This appeal "reached the spot," and that is how he was

course, now that I am a candidate, pany in 1891. I want to win, largely for the sake

and to a group of salesmen in the

all of the laudation in the world. I suppose that is not good politics, but it is the truth."

Further than to say that he will, if elected, do the very best he can to serve all of the varied interests of the city, he refused to talk.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Stoppenbach is one of the foremost candidates for Commissioner. Investigation revealed that hundreds of his personal friends and busihess acquaintances, all over the city, are working hard for him. Throughout his entire career in Portland, he has made hosts of friends, from whom he never has asked any favors; it is an everyday thing with him to make When T. N. Stoppenbach's friends, and once a friend, always friends called upon him recently a friend, is the fact with him. The writer found, in casting about the city for data, that there are scores use his name as a candidate for of men and women working for Commissioner, he positively re- Mr. Stoppenbach's election as a fused to do so, saying that there Commissioner who have never are hundreds of others better qual- met him. His friends are stand-

printing establishment and or- make it such a strong part of their dered a batch of cards printed. public talks. On these cards he had printed the "I am satisfied to devote my following: "Won't you vote for tact with the Stoppenbach square all right; I know, and I stand for

Stoppenbach was a candidate. He asked if he could be of service if keen sense of humor was ever a he would run down to Portland saving factor in his establishment, for a few days before election and for he always liked to tell a funny several occasions, when groups of work for his old-time friend. He wanted to do something to help! as Mr. Stoppenbach's intimate friends call him.

down" by Mr. Stoppenbach, he deed. They testify that it always discovered why it is that this can- has been a pleasure to do busi-"I will answer that by asking you what that has to do with my ability as a Commissioner," retorted Mr. Ger-so many years, as he had been him and why they are working so wonder that all over the city. so many years, as he had been him and why they are working so wonder that all over the city very successful in his own business hard for his election as a Commis-

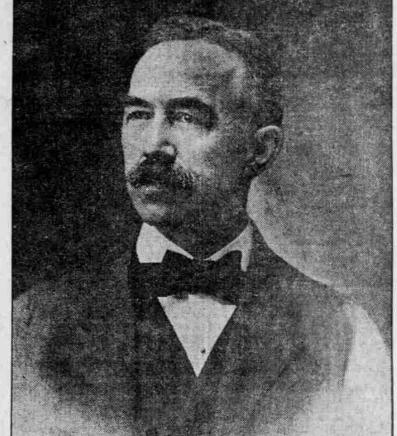
pany. He went through all of the square-deal man. BETTING FAVORS ALBEE

ment in accordance with the decisions they may make upon such questions. Thirty-fifth and East Yamhili streets.

The Stoppenbach home life is a successful business man for a job which is purely a business job. I believe that the city's money can be saved in numerous departments of its government by proper administration of its business affairs, and I am an applicant for the position, before the citizens of the position, before the citizens of the position, before the citizens of the spot," and that is how he was induced to become a candidate.

When the writer called upon would make good, no matter how hard for a living. He was determined that he would make good, no matter how hard it would be. He did make good, no matter how hard it would be. He did make good, solely by grit and determination. The Stoppenbach home life is a successful business of the spot," and that is how he was induced to become a candidate.

When the writer called upon would make good, no matter how hard it would be. He did make good, solely by grit and determination. The Stoppenbach home life is a dity that he owed the city, who had to work hard for a living. He was determined that he would make good, no matter how hard it would be. He did make good, solely by grit and determination. The stoppenbach home life is a division who had to work hard for a living. He was determined that he would make good, no matter how hard it would be. He did make good, solely by grit and determination. The stoppenbach home life is a division who had to work hard for a living. He was determined that he would make good, no matter how hard to work hard for a living. He was determined that he would make good, no matter how hard to work hard for a living. He was determined that he would make good, solely by grit and determination. He was faithful to his business affairs. He was many for a living. The stoppenbach home life is a division who had to work hard for a living. The stoppenbach home life is a division who had to work hard for a living. experiences so common to a boy The Stoppenbach home life is a "I am no politician," said Mr. good, solely by grit and determining the stoppenbach, "and I can't talk ampleyers and was faithful to his ampleyers and was adversed side Outstand 1999 (In the state of about myself. My career, in my steadily. He mastered the paper four children. The Stoppenbach They want him to win, for they own judgment, has not been espe-business and, when he came to the home is at 1263 Mallory avenue, know he will do the job right. We cially such as would interest the Coast, which was in 1890, he en- Piedmont. It is pretty, but not have no favors to ask of him, but asked a pretty little woman, as public, and I simply will not talk gaged in the paper business in too pretentious; simplicity is one we do want to see him elected, so she handed cards out to men and wo- about myself. My friends got me Tacoma for more than a year, and of the Stoppenbach characteristics that he will have an opportunity men who were leaving a meeting in into this campaign and they will then came to Portland, where he and this runs through all of the to help put Portland on a business



T. N. STOPPENBACH.

This fact is amply illustrated square deal. He put it into prac- when it comes to talking about by an incident which occurred tice in his business long before himself, he refers you to his vesterday. A man entered a big present-day politicians began to friends.

"I have known Mr. Stoppenbach for all the years he has been in Portland," said one of his sup-With those who came into conporters yesterday. "He is one of the finest men I have ever known. time and attention to my home my friend, Mr. Stoppenbach—he's deal policy, it was instantly recog- He is the exact type of man we nized as a mighty good thing. should have for our Commission-They liked it and grew to have a ers. He has the business sense, as nearby town, saying that he had great admiration for the man. He is proven by his own success; he seen in the newspaper that Mr. was quiet and dignified, but all has the nature that will enable ways approachable and affable; a him easily to adapt himself to the public business and he will not, if elected, play politics. He will not allow any class or clique to control him or to influence his actions. story or to hear one; he was never He has the sympathy necessary to too busy to see his friends and his the handling of large numbers of employes and associates learned people, with varied complaints. While the writer was "turned to look upon him as a friend in and he will come as near being an ideal public officer as any man

'Stop's' friends are working so Mr. Stoppenbach, who was born loyally for him. In the business life; to be with his family and to in Jefferson, Wis., in 1866, went world, where he is best known spend considerable time on his to work at the age of 14 years in and where he has made his influ-farm in Washington County. He the Appleton Paper & Pulp Com- ence felt the most, he is called the loves his family life and the farm. employers and was advanced ried October 9, 1889. There are is legion, is working for him. have to get me out of it. Of organized the Pacific Paper Com-departments of the Stoppenbach basis and to make the municipal

This marked the beginning of Mr. Stoppenbach's principal of his own life work such a glowof my friends, but it would not his most successful career in this sport is the motorboat. Of this ing success. That is the basis hurt my feelings if I lose. I am city. He laid down the policy he is very fond, as he admits. In upon which we are working and a great lover of my home. I would which, the writer discovered, had fact, you can get him to talk about we feel certain that the people will rather take the family and go off made him friends galore all over the river or boating and get real not reject a man of his caliber and

"I know personally that Mr. Stoppenbach did not want to go into this campaign. He felt that he would prefer to enjoy private But we told him that we regarded it as a duty that he owed the city,

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock he will speak to the Women's Political Science Club at 3:45 P. M.; before the Shake speare Club, at the home of Mrs. Allen Ford, 591 East Twentieth North, and tonight at 8 o'clock before the Kenil-

worth Improvement Club.

The six candidates that have been indersed in common by the Committee "How much time do you want?" asked the chairman of a meeting of a reorter the other night, just before the orter the other started.

"None," replied the reporter. this afternoon. These are Robest G. Dieck, Marshall N. Dana, Will H. Daly, George B. Cellars, C. A. Bigelow, W. L. Brewster. C. L. McKenna, candidate for Mayor, will address the club. The parliamentary law class of the club will meet at 2 o'clock sharp in order that the candidates may be heard with out delay. The speeches will begin promptly at 2:30.

The urgent need of putting men ex-perienced in municipal affairs who have not betrayed the people's trust into the office of Commissioner was the the office of Commissioner was the keynote of the address made by Coun-ellman Frank E. Watkins, before the Seventh Ward Voters' Club at Second and Meade streets last night, in behalf of his candidacy.

of his candidacy.

"You would not think of employing a man with no experience whatever to manage a big business for you, and you would not employ men who have not made a success of other undertakings to handle your important affairs.

The election of a Commissioner should The election of a Commissioner should be a serious matter to every voter," said Mr. Watkins.

Candidates for municipal office will speak before the Good Government League at the Woodstock Methodist Church at 8 o'clock tonight. The speakers will be George B. Cellars, W. L. Brewster, James Maguire, Will H. Daly, Robert S. Dieck and Norman C.

minister your affairs in the right manner—who will devote their time to building up your interests. I am making no promises of any kind, except the general one that I will, if you elect me, do my best for you. That, I think is sufficient; it includes every-thing. I shall work early and late for the best interests of the whole city."

I was told today that you were opposed to it. I said before the primaries that it has good melling from the primaries that it has good welfafed the bad, and I still think so. I would be impossible for a set of men to compile a charter that would be impossible f

THE FUSE IS LIT! Within a very few days a merchandising "bomb" is due to explode that will startle Portland from center to circumference.