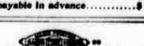
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ZIMMERMAN, MAX COHN'S CANDI-DATE.

The friends eof Mr. Louis Zimmerman, who recently announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for mayor of Portland, regret that he has seen fit to allow himself to be bamboozled, cajoled or otherwise influenced by a cheap, pot house, would-be politician who aspires to fill the shoes of Jack Mathews.

Mr. Zimmerman is an honorable, clean, intelligent and representative citizen, whom the people of this city know, respect and admire, and there can be little doubt that his candidacy for mayor would have been well received and probably successful, if he had used some of the good judgment with which he is generally credited in the selection of his campaign manager.

The New Age in a recent issue, gave expression to some sentiments which were decidedly favorable to Mr. Zimmerman and therefore it is but fair to its readers, many of whom are friendly to Mr. Zimmerman, that the reason of our change of heart be made known.

Here Are the Reasons:

First. That Max G. Cohn, erstwhile slot machine boss is the ac credited manager of the Zimmerman campaign.

Second. That the immoral and saloon element of the city are urging Zimmerman's nomination.

Third. That the nomination and election of Zimmerman means the reward of an enemy of the direct primary law.

'Upon what meat doth Czar feed that he has grown so great."

The immortal bard must have had in mind some such person as Max Cohn when he handed down this epigram, for it would be difficult to imagine one to whom it more fittingly applies.

We are not attempting to belittle Mr. Cohn, or to convey the idea that he is not a respectable, and in many ways a worthy man, but we do want to be understood as meaning that he is not a fit or proper person to act as trustee of the political fortunes of the citizens of Portland.

It does not require a great stretch of the imagination for us to see what the results would be if Zimmerman were elected mayor and Cohn established as boss of the works.

We do not say that it would mean the revival of the slotmachine graft. but some may incline to the belief that Cohn would naturally desire to re-establish the little nickle eaters to the delight and amusement of the gamblers and the sorrow and disgust of all law-abiding citizens.

THE PRIMARY LAW.

just how many prominent influential and the utmost straightforwardness or thoughtful and intelligent republi- in public life, to nominate a strong, cans really like the primary nomina- capable, worthy man, who would comtion law. We believe the proportion mand the people's respect and confiof such is small and will become dence, and who would serve them beautifully less. The daily papers ably and faithfully, and no mistake stand by the new law, and try to pre- would be made in making the nomitend that it is a great improvement nation. on the old system, and say that it | There were evils in the convention sighted business man, with no prewill work better after awhile, but we system. It needed reforming. But judices that will lead him to exreal opinion of it. The officeholders stituting the present system the work or class of citizens, unless it be the and office seekers also effect to think of reform has been overdone to the know-it-all cranks who want to force had a spite against Johnson and so it is a very fine thing for fear of dis- extent of making a mess of it. pleasing the people, but with the exception of those who get in on it, we are pretty sure they all hate and despise it, and even those who win are The President manages to keep to where it chimes in with common some \$18,000,000,000 in the last likely to be out and injured finan- the front, or is driven to the front sense and the manifest public good, four years; so if you haven't got cially, when they come to square ac- without his own management to ef- the better. Most good and reason yours you are entitled to give yourcounts. And as to getting better fect such a result in a way different able citizens are agreed that the self credit on your books for about men for officeholders than were ob- from any of his predecessors. He has more vulgar forms of vice should be \$21.17.

the sort is yet apparent, nor is it men, some of them of his own party, should be compelled to observe the

likely generally to occur. at the primaries, especially as the The latest eminent liar on the presi- conditions of people in it, and a least fit man is just about as likely dent's long list is Mr. Harriman, who broadminded man as mayor will rec to get a plurality of votes as the wrote a private letter narrating some ognize this and look at things as they

but however reluctant we may be to very glad to accept Mr. Harriman's gradually, temperately and in acacknowledge it such is not the case, services as long as the public did not cordance with reasonable public senthe nominee.

be so bad on general principles, but of President Roosevelt. it is rather amusing to hear prominent members of the dominant party disorganizing their party. Take the case of the mayoralty here. The democrats, few in number, have one precept the nomination. There is practically no opposition to him in his party-for the opposition talked of of fitness or strength, but men who sion. have simply put themselves forward men, but we do say that there is exercised. nothing back of them but their own personal say-so to show that. Forty or 400 other men would have just as who most assuredly will be electedas proper for them to announce their lienced lawyer. candidacy as some of these. They number of votes, one 3,000, another candidate and all his friends will be- they not have it? lieve that a mistake has been made,

But suppose a republican convention of representative, wide-awake nating of a candidate for mayor against the strong democratic nomnecessary, in these times demanding elevated. It would be interesting to know a high character of public service

minority candidate.

don't believe that they express their in abolishing it altogether and sub-tremes detrimental to any business

OUR CURIOUS PRESIDENT.

than any president except Andy laws, except as to Sunday closing, Fresh and Cured Meats, Take the present situation as an John Johnson. He seems to be go- which is ignored by almost common example. Would not conventions be ing around all the time with a chip consent, but extreme measures such likely to pick out and nominate at on his shoulder, and if nobody will as are advocated by impractical pulleast as good a lot of men for the knock it off he will himself fling it pit elocutionists like Dr. Brougher various offices as those that present in somebody's face, just to have a should be rejected. Portland needs a themselves? Some of them will do row, and of course he is always and mayor who can and will look on all very well, but others would be entirely and absolutely in the right, sides of each subject and strike a laughed out of a party convention if He makes out a large number of reasonable mean course between exthey suggested their candidacy, and prominent people one after another tremes. There should be no hostile properly so. The delegates to a con- to be liars, and to some extent trait- discrimination against any legalized vention can meet with various pros- ors, but he never makes a mistake business particularly when the city pective candidates and select the in deed or word-according to his takes large sums of money from the best, and can in many cases induce own estimate of himself. Senator people engaged on such business and men to become candidates who would Foraker is a very ba-ad man, yet guarantees them the right to conduct not humiliate themselves by begging Senator Foraker had served his coun- it. But a city of 200,000 inhabitants the people to nominate them and try with distinction before Teddy and that is still growing and bound Groceries. Meats. Fish, scrambling with inferior contestants retired from his western cattle ranch, to grow is sure to have all sorts and

man who receives the highest num-riman is an exceedingly ba-ad man, to improve conditions, of course, but ber of votes in a primary is therefore although it seems the president has will recognize the fact that all rethe best man among the competitors, been pretty thick with him and was formers must be worked out slowly and we all know it. Various qualities know about it. The president is a timent. and influences that do not render a curiosity, and does exceedingly inman the most fit to hold the office consistent things, and then seems to will often enable one to capture a assume that he has not done so and nomination at the primaries. "Gall," is absolutely infallible. We believe

praising it when it is weakening and land's most popular and able attorneys, has, in obedience to the earn- lican votes, if he should be elected est solicitation of a legion of friends at all, and he would be very foolish and admirers, consented to stand for to come out as a rock-ribbed, dyed-ineminently strong man who will ac- the republican nomination for city the-wool, extremely partisan demoattorney.

and it cannot be denied, that he is get. The little Thomas contingent in the newspapers is ridiculous. But pre-eminently the strongest man yet can't help anybody to amount to anyfour, five, six or more republicans named for the office to which he as- thing except by leading people by strive for the nomination-men, too, pires; and that he will be a sure win- their support to suppose he is an exnot considered by delegates because ner seems almost a foregone conclu- treme democrat. This is a republi-

In the selection of a candidate for such. on their own individual estimate of the important office of city attorney themselves. We do not say that of a great and growing city like some of them are not good, fairly fit Portland, too much care cannot be

nominee of the republican partygood reasons, and it would be quite should be a clean, able and exper-

each receive, say, nearly the same fully realize the futility of placing business capacity united to a very atthe affairs of the city in the hands of tractive personality. He had already 2,950, another 2,900, another 2,850 politicians. They want the same accomplished much here for the deand another 2,800. The 3,000 man standard of efficiency and honesty in velopment of this city and the adjawins the nomination, though he has a public official that corporations and cent Oregon, and his work was but received but a little more than one individuals demand from their offi- fairly begun. It will be carried on, fifth of the vote cast. Every other cers and managers. And why should of course, but scarcely by such pecu-

of loss in four different directions, are the employers, are entitled to the honor and long remembrance. He their servants.

progressive, and his experience as a spared. His works will live after responsible delegates had the nomi-successful lawyer, and his extensive him. knowledge of municipal affairs admirably fit him for the high office ince. They would know that it was to which his many friends desire him

W. R. McGarry is an ideal candidate, and his nomination would give weight and strength to the republi-

NO EXTREMIST WANTED.

The city needs for the next two years for mayor a level-headed, fareverybody else to do and think as they do. The less encouragement given to them and the less their advice is followed. except | The national wealth has increased

tained by the old method, nothing of had more "row s" with prominent kept in seclusion and that the saloons circumstances in which the president are, not as Dr. Brougher for example, This law seems to assume that the figured prominently. Now Mr. Har- thinks they should be. He will try

LANE AND DEMOCRATS.

false pretenses, connection with this, he is honest and usually sincere, and other democrats do not like Mayor that and the other order or society, has much capacity, but he acts crude- Lane's platform and want him to run or the use of money, may enable the ly, he lacks poise and dignity, he on a platform of their construction, worst man to win, and though he takes actions and makes assertions the Mayor says he doesn't want the may have only 40, 30 or 20 per cent that he cannot maintain and then democratic nomination, and intiof the votes of his party, if he has a throws the blame entirely on others, mates that if he runs at all now it plurality of even one vote over his and seems actually to believe that will be as an independent. The next highest competitor he becomes none of it attaches to himself. The Mayor is right in this, except that future historian, if penetrating and probably he takes the three or four This law is wholly in the interest impartial, will have a difficult task or possibly half a dozen democrats of the minority party, which may not in correctly portraying the character rather too seriously. They cast or control but very few votes and the Mayor will be just about as well off. Mr. W. R. McGarry, one of Port- perhaps better, without them. Of course he will be elected by repubcrat, for this would drive from him The friends of Mr. McGarry claim, what republican votes he expects to can town, and must be worked as

H. W. GOODE.

In the death of Mr. H. W. Goode It is highly important that the Portland and the Pacific Northwest lose a larger, prominent admirable and very useful business figure. · His death is a great loss to this city and state, and his place cannot soon be The people have grown tired and filled. Mr. Goode was a man of great liarly capable hands. As president of Mr. McGarry believes that a "pub- the Lewis and Clark fair Mr. Goode and the wrong man nominated. Con- lic office is a public trust," and not a rendered the city and state another sequently there will be a percentage private snap; that the people, who great service, which entitles him to all redounding to the benefit of the conscientious and faithful services of died just in the prime of life, and Mr. McGarry is able, energetic and munity could have been better

> Judge Geo. J. Cameron, the popular and efficient judge of the municipal court will have little or no opposition for re-nomination? on the republican ticket. There is an old fashioned idea among business men that a good man should be retained. If this is true in business it certainly should be in politics. Let us give the judge another term.

The veto of that Johnson road bill was another one that was a political mistake on the governor's part. The people have been clamoring for good roads; this law would have secured them; but the governor, it is said vetoed a very good and needed law. The people will not forget it.

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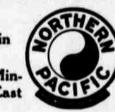
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