Manning Replies to Municipal League.

SAYS HE FEARS NO WAR

Dares the League to Publish Any Letters.

MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Alleged Promise of District Attorney Does Not Result in Police Raids, and League Is Gathering Its Munitions of War.

The Municipal League is gathering mu nitions of war for its campaign against District-Attorney Manning. Tuesday evening a secret meeting will be held and final plans laid for the public attack upon county official. Thursday the Municipel League gave John Manning an ulti-matum. He was to have ordered the Chief of Police Thursday night to raid certain places where gambling was said to be going on. If the Chief of Police did not raid those places, District Attorney, Manning was to have filed information against that official by noon yesterday. The league was to declare war on the District Attorney if these projects were

The Chief of Police raided no gambling ousés: no indictment was filed against him yesterday by District Attorney Man-ning, and, therefore, war between Mr. Manning and the Municipal League is on. May Have Changed His Mind.

Thursday afternoon the Chief of Police was visited by an Oregonian reporter, who asked the official if any raids were contemplated for that night. At first the Chief of Police denied knowledge of any, but later he made a statement.

"The police is going to gather some evi-ence." he said, "as is the duty of the office to do. I am always willing to aid a enforcing the law."
"Are any arrests contemplated?" was

"If we find money on the tables," replied Chief Hunt, "the officers will, no doubt, make arrests." The Chief then stated that there would

be "something doing" at 8 o'clock at night. He detailed two sergeants, Hoge-boom and Slover, and Policemen Roberts, Goltz, Burke, Baty and Endicott to aid the sergeants in the work. Every indi-cation pointed toward a gambling house raid and the carrying out of the plan of the District Attorney whereby he was to save himself from the Municipal League, and Chief Hunt was, in turn, to save himself from the District Attorney.

self from the District Attorney.

At \$15 o'clock everything was in readiness for the raid, the large number of officers reserved giving the indication that the raid was to be one of proportions. Five minutes before \$ o'clock, just as Chief hunt called Sergeants Slover and Hogeboom into his office to give them their orders. District Attorney Manning hastily entered Police Hendquarters and stepped into the Chief's private office.

Ten minutes later Chief Hunt and Attorney Manning emerged, and the Chief

torney Manning emerged, and the Chief instructed his men to raid the Green Front saloon and the vandeville bouse connected therewith and bring to the Central Station all women found there. This was immediately done, after which the Chief of Police said the night's raid was

What the Municipal League is guessing is: Did Attorney Manning, at the last moment, decide it would be better to next at 11 o'clock fight the league than to antagonize the gambling element, and did he order the preparations for the raid and the Chief's statement that arrests would be made if money was found on the tables, together with the fact that so many officers were retained for the work, indicate that a gambling-house raid was contemplated and something caused the Chief to change his mind. Had the contemplated raid been on the Green Front saloon, two officers would have done the work, which con-sisted of nothing more than walking in the saloon and ordering the women to put on their wraps and go to the station, which they did, as usual, without resist-

War Is Now On.

When the members of the Municipal League discovered this morning that no raid on gambling-houses had been made they began to wonder whether Chief Hunt had refused to act and if Attorney Man-ning would file information against him. When it was ascertained at noon that no information had been filed and that there were no indications of any being filed, the leaguers immediately sprang to the conclusion that the District Attorney had

again broken his promise, and war was declared in the fullest sense of the term. While it was contemplated that the cam-paign would begin at once, the leaguers changed their minds and have agreed to prepare further evidence and gather all their strength for the battle. With this end in view a special and secret meeting of all members of the Municipal League has been called for next Tuesday eve-ning, at which time a method of proced-ure will be mapped out. The league declares it is not at all pleased with Mr. Manning's conduct of the District Attor-ney's office; that the promises he made nothing but war will wash out the stain the leaguers incurred by inducing Re-

Jamison, president of the league, said yesterday that Mr. Manning had done some commendable things since entering the District Attorney's office, but that there were other things he should do that he does not. Mr. Jamison also that there were other things he should do that he does not. Mr. Jamison also stated that the league had the letter mentioned in The Oregonian of yesterday and that unless Mr. Manuing changed his of the company has been increased

What Attorney Manning Says.

Discussing the war that has been declared upon him. District Attorney Man-ning replies as follows:

"As far as their publishing any state-

ment they have against me in writing. they are perfectly at liberty to do so. If the members of the Municipal League have any complaints to file against gam-blers, my office is open to them, if they

It according to its own ideas, instead of the way in which I view it, and in this I prefer to abide by my own interpreta-tion of the law.

"I want to say further in this connec-tion, and I want it understood, that I intend to run the office of the District Attorney in this county according to the dictates of my best judgment, the puerile carpings of the Municipal Lengue or any other factional organization to the contrary notwithstanding."

There Was Time Limit.

Contrary to published reports yesterday not deny that he carried on a conversa-tion with Mr. Manning in which the Dis-trict Attorney agreed to govern himself by this time limit. Mr. Murdoch declined to talk further of the matter yesterday than saying that sverything depended on the meeting next Tuesday night. It was understood that there was a siight mis-understanding among the leaguers yes-terday afternoon regarding the policy of ellowing the matter to become cubic beallowing the matter to become public be-fore definite plans had been arranged, but the misunderstanding passed away with the setting of the sun, and all are with the setting of the sun, and all are now agreed that since the matter has become public the war must be pushed, as the league can ill-afford to rest on its arms with the eyes of the public upon it. Sheriff Word yesterday denied that he was offered a bribe of \$10,000 to agree to serve only such papers as were placed in his hands by the District Attorney, but leaguers declare the bribe was implied, if not actually offered, and say they can give names. It is known also that Sheriff give names. It is known also that Sheriff Word has made other statements to the effect that he had been offered bribes to

allow open gambling.
On the other hand, Mr. Manning makes a fair statement and states that he is not afraid of anything the league can publish regarding him. He declares that he is running his office in a proper manner; that he will not be dictated to by any organization; that he interprets the law as a lawyer and not as the league would have it interpreted, and that when war begins he will be at the head of his troops ready to give battle.

NEW BOARD HOLDS MEETING. Chamber of Commerce Trustees Plan Work for Year.

A special meeting of the newly elect-ed board of trustees of the Portland Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock pursuant to the call of President Wheelwright. Besides the president there were in at-tendance Vice-President R. R. Hoge, Secretary Gamuel Connell, Julius L Meier, Hugh McGuire, Paul Wessinger,

J. Ernest Laidiaw and Jay Smith. The policy of the board and the plan of work for the Chamber during 1905 was discussed at length by the mem bers of the board and a course of work was partially outlined.

It was decided that hereafter the

meetings shall be held at 11 o'clock, The regular meeting is to be on the second Tuesday of each month, but the board will meet at any time on the call of the president.

The letter from the Honolulu Board

of Trade, asking for the co-operation of the Chamber in securing an appro-priation from Congress for an im-provement to the Honolulu harbor was referred to a special committee for in-

Vestigation.

Letters were read from Major W. C.
Langfitt and J. Couch Flanders regarding the request of the wharf-owners to
build their wharves out further towards the middle of the river that they might be able to reach the deeper water. It was the opinion of the two gentlemen that the harbor was now narrow enough, and it would not be wise to build nearer the channel than at present. The letters were referred to the navigation committee for con-sideration and recommendation.

The Publishers' Protective Association, recently organized, asked to get into the running with a chance to as-sist the Chamber of Commerce in passing on the merits of any advertising scheme which might come before the committee for consideration. The proposition was accepted, and now the public will be doubly guarded from the schemes of the wily advertiser. After electing the Oregon Plating

Company to membership, the meeting was adjourned to meet on Tuesday

SALE OPENS THIS MORNING. Gadski Recital Seats on Sale at Eilers

Plano House at 10 Today. No singer in recent years, excepting Schumann-Heink, has attracted such at-tention as has Mme. Gadski, who will give a return recital at The First Bap-tist Church on Wednesday evening. Jan-

The enthusiasm she has aroused and the attention she has been paid in Cali-fornia are little short of marvelous. The papers are full of her triumphs, and the following notice will show how the pub-lic there regards her. This is from the Chronicle:

Chronicle:

Of the Schumann songs the "Nussbaum" and "Widmung" were the mest charming the appealing sentiment of the latter capecially seeming to come from great depths of heart. Jensen's "Murmbludge Luftchen," "Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen," by Franz, were attractive in different ways, the first rippling and gay, the second very sympathetic.

Of the Schubert songs, "Greichen am Spinnrud" and "Raidenreslein" called forth variety of feeling and a daintily etched expression. For a sopramo, Madams Gadakit's low motes, or rather those in the mildile register, are particularly clear and well taken. Madams Francesco has hardly any good notes below those in the sepramo register, and even as great an artist as Sembrich fails to bring out those strong, full chest ones considered the exclusive property of the great contraints.

BETTER FIRE PROTECTION. Sellwood is to Have Two Separate Volunteer Companies.

Foreman J. E. Rinkle, of the Sell-

Out of these a bose and truck com Firemen's Hall. At the hall are hose reel and truck for the two companies By this arrangement it is thought that better protection can be afforded Sell-wood property, which is no longer a small suburb, but is rapidly growing and extending to Midway. It is expected that a paid hose company will be installed in Brooklyn on Powell and hillwaukie streets, probably during the blers, my office is open to them, if they have evidence upon which a conviction can be had. I will give them, under those circumstances, all the complaints they want, or any one else, as I have done ever since I have been District Attorney. I am not an arresting officer, and I do not regard it a part of my duty to go out of my office looking for evidence. My duty, as I understand it is to prosecute cases called to my attention by complaints filed in the District Attorney's office.

"The trouble is not so much that the Municipal League wants me to enforce the law as that it wants me to enforce the law as that it wants me to enforce the law as that it wants me to enforce the law as that it wants me to enforce the law as that it wants me to enforce the law as that it wants me to enforce the law as that it wants me to enforce the law as that it wants me to enforce the law as that it wants me to enforce the law as that it wants me to enforce the law as that it wants me to enforce the law as that it wants me to enforce the law as the l Sleds and Coasters in All the Best Styles and Sizes on Sale at Clearance Prices---Third Floor

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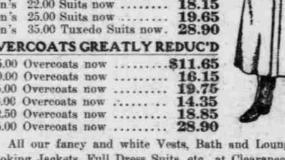
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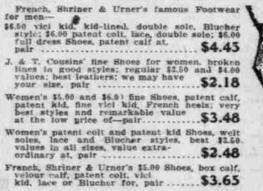
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