Chronicles of Men Who Would Be Mayor George H. Williams, Hale and Hearty, Is Not Tired of the Responsibilities of His

(Interview No. 5.) O reach the father of his people i is not necessary to send in a card. The door of his office stands hospitably open and any wayfarer, no matter how humble, may enter unannounced stay as long as he likes and gain the ex-

coutive car. The way is not impeded with liveried lackeys and no lordly secrelary stands as a go-between. George H. Williams, Mayor of Portland, the first citizen of Oregon, is first of all Democratic, then companionable and always edifying.

was well along in the afternoor when we called upon him yesterday, and his working hours, which are as long as the street laborer's, had been full. Yet he showed no evidence of fatigue or care. He received us in that beautiful, kindly way of his and we were welcome. He was as cheery and equable in temper as the rare April day, and his talk, which was of many phases of his and other lives, dis-closed a keen and untired mind.

How wonderful it is to be \$2 and still an active man of affairs with all the mental and much of a physical virility of, youth, tempered with the experience of long years which makes for wisdom. Every faculty which he had at 40 or 50 or 60 he still retains, toned and tempered by time. In him we have an object lesson which gives the lie to Osler and his losophy and one which should be a stinual inspiration and encouragement for all of us who harbor the drend and ear of growing old. In the almost 50 years of his public

career he has met almost every prob-lem of statecraft, citizenship or personal conduct, and now in the fullness of his knowledge he opens his heart and mind all comers as he does his office door.

More Than Elected Administrator. He is more than the elected adminis trator of public affairs. He is the guide, philosopher and friend, the father of his people. After filling some of the most exaited stations in the land he accepted the charge of being Mayor of his city. It might have seemed a sorry leveling for one who had been nominated Chief Justice of his country to accept the May-oralty of Portland, but in doing so he followed excellent precedents. John Quin-oy Adams was road overseer in Massa-chusetts after he had been President of the United States, and other instances almost as notable might be cited. George H. Williams sacrificed none of his dignity by taking the place he now occupies and in doing so he honored his fellow-citizens. He has almost completed his term, and another election is drawing near. The voice of the voters is soon to indicate a choice for the ensuing term, and Mayor Williams has decided to ask a continuance of his tenure. Some there are who say he has done well and should be chosen again. Some there are who say he has done ill and should give way to another. It was ever thus, and the abide the test.

His Record Is His Platform.

I asked him for his platform, and he gave me to understand the planks of it are the fifty-odd years of his public and private life in the territory and State of Oregon. It's a fine thing to be able to

stand on such a platform. One thing he did say positively and expected to be quoted: "If I am re-elected, I will not be directed by the preachers or the politicians. I never have been, and am of the same disposition now.

big majority. I've tried to keep faith with the people, and believe I have. Since I became Mayor, I have not had a day's big majority. illness nor have I missed a Council meet-ing. I like the duties of the office, al-though few people realize how exacting they are. They are more varied and try-ing than those of any office I have held, inough not so responsible. they are more varied and try-ing than those of any office I have held, inough not so responsible. they are more varied and try-ing than those of any office I have held, inough not so responsible. they are more varied and try-ing than those of any office I have held, inough not so responsible. they are more varied and try-ing than those of any office I have held, inough not so responsible. iliness nor have I missed a Council meet

ter. Particularly is this true in the mat-ter of patronage, for under the civil serv-



GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, MAYOR OF PORTLAND, AND A CANDIDATE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION,

"I was nominated unanimously for the position three years ago, and elected by a 'to his practice, until almost by universal | cences, Judge?" I interrupted, as he blind man said: "Thank you, Mayor,"

Influence.

demand he consented to make the Republican race for Mayor three years ago. nce that time he has been more before

cences, Judge?" I interrupted, as he was talking about the policing of Portland. He seemed just a bit irri-tated that I dared associate him with the "personal recollections" period of life, but he said he might so it some day. Possibly after he had served an-other term as Macor

time of the busiest man in town I left

I though I answered: "Til bet

DELAYED

other term as Mayor. time Just then a blind man and his family came in to know if street musicians "Co "Come around in a few years and Exaggerated idea of His Power. "There is an exaggerated idea of the ower given the Mayor by the new char-tr of nationange for under the civil serv-se system he has but a very few ap-"Who when he feit the Douglas Democracy for the party of Lincoln and Grant. George H. Williams didn't tell me all this history of himself—but I thought duties of the biggest office in the State system he has but a very few ap-"Who when he feit the Douglas Democracy for the party of Lincoln and Grant. George H. Williams didn't tell me all this history of himself—but I thought this history of himself—but I thought duties of the biggest office in the State of Oregon yesterday afternoon. "Who when he feit the Douglas Democracy came in to know if street musicians The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the prohibited playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the prohibited playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the pool bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the bilied playing for alms. The Mayor spoke to the bilied playing for alms. The Mayor s

quest of District Attorney Manning, who says he wants some additional surveys made of the sower. Yesterday morning, on motion of W. T. Muir and Ed Mendenhall, attorneys for the defense, the case against R. M. Riner, set for trial on Thursday next, was post-poned until April 13, and may not be tried on that date. The Caywood case was set for April 12, and the E. M. Riner trial set for April 13, were continued without day. Mr. Mendenhall states that the trials

were continued to procure the attend-ance of two witnesses whose testimony is very necessary for the defense. The whereabouts of one of these witnesses, he asserts, has only been re cently ascertained, and an effort will be made to bring him here. The attorney declined to mention any names. Some perrons have expressed the opinion inst J. R. Thomas is one of the persons sought. Thomas was employed on the Tanner-Creek sewer, and made a statement that he was bribed to do poor work and injure the Riners. Soon afterwards he left Portland.

The Sheriff has been unable to find Maurice Reinstein to serve a subpena upon nim. Offe report is that Reinstein left for the East last Thursday, He is also reported to have been seen here Sunday night, but Deputy Sheriffs cannot find him. Reinstein is subpensed by the prosecution, and the attorneys for the defense also say they would like to have him present at the trials. Judge George remarked yesterday. when the continuances were asked for faat if the trials did not take place now they would have to be postponed until the May term of court. The in-dictments were returned early in January.

Its Status as a Newspaper.

An opinion will probably be asked of the Judges of the State Circuit Court if the Daily Official Abstract which publishes the doings at the Courthouse, abstracts of deeds and mortgages, huliding news, etc., is a newspaper within the legal meaning of the term. The Daily Official Abstract is the lowest hidder for the city print-ing. City Attorney McNary thinks it does not cover the requirements as a newspaper. N. H. Bloomfield represent-ing the publishers of the Abstract, contends to the contrary, and has proposed to the City Attorney to submit the case to the Judges for their decision.

Taxes Are Now Delinquent.

Tax collections up to date amount to about \$1,850,000. Taxes of which one-half has not been paid are now delinquent, and a penalty of 10 per cent has been added. Interest is also charged at the rate of 12 per cent until payment is made. For the collection of delinquent taxes on personal property the Sheriff can issue an execution on or after May 1 and proceed to sell property to satisfy the amount of the tax. The Sheriff mailed about 1500 postal cards to persons owing personal property tax, with good results, but was unable to notify everybody. All are expected to pay without notice.

Murderer Coleman Will Recover.

John T. Coleman, the murderer of Edna. Hoffman, is doing well in his cell in the County Jall, and it is believed he will re-cover. Sheriff Word has taken every precaution to see that Coleman does not commit suicide, as he has threatened to do. Other prisoners have been detailed to dake care of him, and see that he does not reopen the wound in his throat. He is fed upon milk, and will be given a more substantial diet when he is able to partake of it. He did not talk any yes-terday, because the effort to do so was painful

Wants Husband to Pay Attorneys.

May L. Suess, who has been sued by William Suess for a divorce, yesterday which an auffloavit in the State Circuit Court asking the court to order Suess to pay her \$500 to enable her to make a proper defense, and pay the fees of her attorney, John H. Hitchings. The affldavit recites that Suess receives a salary of \$175 a month, has \$1500 in a bank, and also

Robs Woman, Goes to Prison.

Samuel Crews, convicted two weeks ago of stealing \$300 from Maggie Rees, was sentenced by Judge Frazer yesterday to two years in the penitentiary. Crews, notwithstanding the evidence adduced at

dressed the court stalling that he did not commit the crime. Crews induced the woman to leave a farm near Yreka, Cal.

where she was employed, and come to Portland, promising to marry her. In-stead, he stole her money, which she kept in a-trunk, and ran away. He was arrested at Newberg.

Wanted Divorced Husband to Marry.

against her former husband, William Goldie, for \$10,000 damages for breach-of-

The trial of the suit of Jessie L. Goldie

the trial was convincing against him.

Bailey and wants to marry him.

owns real estate. Suess in his complaint charges his wife with going to dances with Max Balley, and says she is infatuated with The total books were opened is about 5000.

without intermis

made the amount good.

in the penitentiary.

The

Mother Makes Check Good.

Not a true bill was returned by District Attorney Manning in the case of J. B. Merwin, and he was discharged from the County Jail. Merwin is a young man who was leading a fast life, and passed a forged check for \$40 on Fred Fritz, a saleonkeeper. His mother afterwards

Sentenced for Passing Bad Check.

A. McDonald, who passed a worthle check for \$15 on John Sourapas, a Greel

saloonkeeper at Second and Couch streets pleaded guilty in Judge Cicland's cour

esterday and was sentenced to 18 months

Mining Company Files Papers.

Incorporation articles of the Hiswatha Mining Company were filed in the County

Clerk's office resterday by James E. Walker, J. F. Eshelman and E. B. Mc-Farland; capital stock, \$30,000.

Sues to Foreclose Mortgage.

Not a true bill was returned by District



No matter whether it is from a recent cold, a chronic cough, bronchitis or incipient consumption-all are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medby the use of br. It has a southing effect upon the mucous membrane, and at the same time it promotes digestion and the assimilation of food. It accom-plishes this by reason of the manner of provide the manner same and and other air-pas-sages. There was a complicated one, involving the nasal and other air-pas-sages. There was a catarrhal condition extending from the head to the bronchia and lungs. The use of DP. of combination of the ingredients of this remedy, made from medicinal bronchia and lungs. The use of Dr. plants grown in this country, the one Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and remedy which many years of experi-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy was adence proves is entirely free from detri-mental effects. A blue-ribbon remedy, vised. I used about two dozen bottles of each, also some of Doctor Pierce's because made without alcohol or harm-ful drugs. It is made in a large labor-Pleasant Pellets, and these remedies have done their work. Since that time story, thoroughly equipped with every scientific appliance, at Buffalo, N.Y. Qualified chemists are in charge of the have been able to eat anything ever laboratory, with nearly a score of since. Thanks seem but a slight return skilled physicians and surgeons em- for all the good your medicine has done ployed to scrutinize, determine and for me.

prescribe these remedies and other means of cures as seem best suited to many thousands of cases of chronic catarrh of the throat in the very worst diseases which come before them for treatment each year. It costs you nothing to write to Doctor Pierce-the head of this Institution and get an accurate medical opinion in your decided catarrh could not be cured special case and wholly without charge. With any medicine. My father, howagrees perfectly with rebellious and sensitive stomachs, and is extremely effective in restoring tone and vigor to the entire system. It cures gastric ber. I was surprised to note the result troubles of the stomach and at the same time the blood-vessels are given a stimulation which throws off a cold. One very good reason why it restores cured. It has been months three to cure t One very good reason why it restores cured. It has been months since it took the last medicine, and I have not had the least return of my trouble. and kidneys. It then begins its reconstructive work in building up flesh and making good, rich, red blood. to this time."

Feel cranky ?--Case of constipation. A "About seven years ago my health failed, and I tried different doctors but they could not help me," writes Reuben man or woman who neglects constipation suffers from slow potsoning. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipution. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and B. Kleppinger, Esq., of Lehighton, Pa. (Box 673). "I was still getting worse. two a mild cathartic

desertion beginning in May, 1991. The littresidence is tour blocks from the High School gants were married 25 years ago in Mis-souri, and have three children, of which and I have a girl attending school there, who is dismissed at 12:20 for hunch. She runs or, eats her lunch without econoring her ha the mother asks the legal custody. She also asks to be allowed to resume her maiden name, Friend.

home, eats her lunch without contoing her had or cost, and has barely time to rush back and get there by 12-30, the time abbod taken up, and then is dismissed again at 2.30. Don't you think it could be arranged as that there children could have one hour for dimer, dismissing them then at 3 o'clock. Then, ancely, these poor, overworked bachers, who recently had their salaries raised, would not be work-ing longer hours than the average working Nearly Five Thousand Registered. Registration of electors is increasing. since the Monday ing longer hours than the woman of the elty. The Grammar School has one hour for hir eou and is dismissed at 3.30 o'clock. N why could not the same treatment be acco-why could not the same treatment by School last was the higgest day, the total registered being 42. Yesterday the crowd was large. The office is open from 8 o'clock y could not the name treatment the pupils of the Portland High School. J. K. F. in the morning until 9 o'clock at night,

ice system he has but a very few appointments to make. His principal source of power lies in his personal influence with the Council and the various commissions and boards of which he is chairman.

"The position is a very exacting one, however, for he must divide his time between altiling with committees of all sorts, public functions, the regular office rou-time work and holding continuous audi-ences with people who come to him for employment or advice, for assistance of employment or advice, for assistance of every kind, and with complaints, protests and advice as to the conduct of the office. The Mayor of Portland has in-finitely more duties than the Governor of the state, a member of Congress or a member of the judiclary. There is no public office in the state that requires such an amount of work of its occupant.

Has Tried to Be Just and Zealous-

"In spite of the hard work and the omplaints and the advice, the duties are leasant to me. I must work to live, for i could not survive an idle retirement and I would find it hard to rebuild my law practice, which I left to accept the Mayoralty. In office, as in private life, I, have tried to be a good man and a worthy ullizen. I have tried to be just and hen-est and devoted and zealous for the wel-

fare of the community. I have seen Port-land grow from a village of 500 in the heart of the ancient wood to a city of 150,000 people, the metropolis of a state with which I have been identified for 51 years. My health is perfect. I have not an ill of any description and am as close-iy interested in life as I have ever been. should like to serve another term, and

and alert underneath his shaggy gray brows, and as he threw one leg over the arm of his chair and talked to me of matarm of his chair and talked to me of mai-ters of the present and tuture. I was continually recalling that this man was horn away back in 1823, and listened in amagement as I realized how firm is his amazement as I realized how firm is his grasp on affairs of the moment. It was hard to believe that he was a

It was hard to believe that he was a practicing attorney in 1844 in lowa, when it was a territory, and Gear and Grimes and Harian and Allison were just begin-the careers which have exaited lowa the creduility to believe that he was a State Judge in '47 and one of Frank Pierce's Presidential electors in '52. That he was a personal friend and associate of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

"Why don't you write your reminia- need not worry. It's all right." The that's so." duties, especially in handling the vol-YEAR WORK uminous correspondence relating to the many cases of charity. Grateful ac-kpowledgements are made of the be-Relief Society in Ladies' Session. the late Theodore Wygant. REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT What Has Been Accomplished at the Children's Home - Plans Outlined for the Future Are Features of the Statement. day The Ladies' Relief Society, which con-

ducts the Children's Home, at the annual meeting heid yesterday at the First Pres-byterian Church, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. P. J. Mann; first vice-president, Mrs. T. L. Eliot; sec-ond vice-president, Mrs. Cleveland Rock-well; treasurer, Mrs. Martin Winch; sec-retary, Mrs. Elio G. Hurber, sectory officials of the Exposition. I should like to serve another term, and believe I can give a good accounting of the trust." In practically such language did Judge Williams declare his position, and during the interview his voice had in it the posi-tive ring which accompanies full bodily and menial vigor. His eyes shone keen and siet undermeeth bis shone keen rates to Portland conventions through trunk-line territory was discussed. The various phases of the question

The various phases of the question were discussed informally by President Goode, of the Exposition, President Wheelwright, of the Chamber of Com-merce, while J. M. Hannaford and James Woodworth, the visiting officials of the Northern Pacific, and A. D. Charlton, the assistant general passen-ger agent of the same line, told of the attitude of the transcontinental lines towards the Fair and the con-Mrs. B. H. Trumbull, representing the Oregon State Conference of Charities and Corrections, invited the society to join the society to join lines towards the Fair and the con-ventions which are to meet in Portland photographs of the children at work or play, as might be considered interesting. A committee to arrange an exhibit was during the Summer. Mr. Martin was much impressed by the arguments offered and promised to do what he could to secure the grant-ing of lower rates by the lines east of Chicago. He advised the Portland men to take the matter in with the

men to take the matter up with the national officers of the American Med-ical Association, which society is to The report of the president, Anna M. Mann, which was read yesterday, is in hold its convention in the city, and also to present the arguments for lower rates to the hext meeting of the trunk-

quests of \$5000 each by the late Rosa F. Burrell and Amanda Reed. The work of William M. Ladd as treasurer. Dr. T. L. Ellot and William Wadnams, two members of the original board are No Day Set for Tanner-Creek commended. Reference is also made to the fuithful services of Mrs. Theodore Sewer Case. Wygant, who has retired after being treasurer of the society for 34 years, and also to the generous assistance of MAY GO OVER UNTIL MAY TRUNK LINES MAY GIVE RATES D. B. Martin Promises to Use His Postponement Granted That an Ef-D. B. Martin, general traffic manager of the Baltimore & Ohio, and his party reached the city yesterday and were the guests of friends during the

TRIAL

In the morning a trip was made to the Exposition grounds and the visitors were shown the various buildings and had the scope of the Fair explained to them by President Goode and the other placed on trial on an indictment grow-ing out of the Tanner-Creek sewer scandal?" This question is frequently heard just now, and no one appears to be in a position to give a positive W. D. Wheelwright and L. A. Lewis, of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, entertained Mr. Martin at luncheon at the Arlington Club in the afternoon, and afterwards the matter of the low



answer. The Elliott case was set for trial Monday, and was continued indefinitely by Judge George at the re-



FREELY. FREELS & . We want yet is write in fruity and frashir, dearth-ing all year aym picens. We empire a staff of specialitis in formas dissource, who will carefully consider year case and give you free advice. Do not heritats, but write as today, giving a complete blaney of year treacher, and we will aced year picin instructions what to do to get well. All careful points and a particulty accret, and regive ant you in mist, walls carefully accret, and regive ant you in finits, walls carefully accret, and regive ant you in finits, walls carefully accret, and regive ant you in finits, walls carefully accret, and regive ant you in finits, walls carefully accret, and regive ant you in finits, walls carefully accret, and regive ant you in finits, walls carefully accret, and regive ant you in finits, walls carefully accret, and regive and you in the charter of the second second second second second second to the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second to the second second

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