## Chronicles of Men Who Would Be Mayor

Dr. Harry Lane Is Willing to Lead The Democratic Minority in the Mayoralty Race.

(Interview No. 7.)

OMETHING strangely paradoxical lies in the fact that in a republic minorities frequently rule. A cursory review of the history of this country will disclose many instances in which the number have, by perseverance, linked with intelligence and enterprise, controlled the greater.

A Democratic minority forced the Mexican War, a minority of politicians led a majority of sane, peace-loving Americans into the great civil conflict, and a minority elected Grover Cleveland in 1884, Many other accomplishments are chargeable to minorities in this and other countries, and while the present status of Portland as a community seems to be overwhelmingly Republican, there is a Democratic pority that will bear watching. In the prospective Mayoralty campaign, the ocrats are showing signs of unusual tity. They cast a decided minority of the votes, but they are determined that of the votes, but they are determined that the Mayoralty shall not be lost to them by default. They have some reason on their side in the belief that there is a sporting chance for them. Democrats anyway are not accustomed to lead-pipe cinches in the regions north of Mason and Dixon's line, and a little thing like majority does not terrify or make them fraid. Especially when that majority may be split into segments. Thus it transpires that affairs are so shaped as to tempt two or three of the fearless faithful to undertake the running for Mayor against whoever may win the Republican nomination or make the race independently. Apropos of the sporting chance, it would seem that the Republican nomines would be the stake-horse and the other entries mere selling platers, but history teaches that sometimes long shots

Dr. Harry Lane is one of the Democrats who desires to go against the formidable field of preferred entries. Dr. Lane likes a race or a fight. Foren-

sically, he is quick on his feet and handy with his fists. He has had many good "scrape" in his town, and is gluttonous

The good red fighting blood of old General Joe Lane has not cooled in the veins of his grandson, and it may be that the son of the son of Oregon's first Governor will win back the family succession and become a Governor of Oregon on his own ecount some day. Should be become together the dream of a dream.

was with just a trace of reluctance that the doctor confessed to me that he will soon be 50 years old. Sprightly young men don't like the two-core and ten mark, for it tends to place them in the ost everybody knows him, it is needless r him to temporize with time.

This particular Democrat has an advantage in the present fight in being generally known as a strong man. His political opponents concede it, and his party associates prociaim it. All of his 50 years have been lived in this commu-nity and all his goings in and out among people of Portland are known. face of this to be known as a strong man must be a considerable satisfaction

Dr. Lane as a practitioner, as a citi-sen and as a public official has made a cord. The moving finger has written where all may read, and still they say

he is a strong man.
Once upon a time he and Governor Pennover had a memorable failing out. By grace of the latter he had been appointed superintendent of a state institution He didn't like the condition of affairs be found there as fostered by the Governor and he said so. Corruption and other evils which sometimes exist in pub-He institutions were prevalent in the management of the state's insane, and Dr. Lane called things by their right names and kicked up a fuss generally. He re-fused to "be good" and embrolled him-self with the administration. It made a great stir at the time and resulted in a state have been conducted on a higher tory of his office-holding and candidacies, plane, perhaps because succeeding Governors feared Harry Lane or a man of his majority he has been an active worker



DR. HARRY LANE, CANDIDATE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION AS MAYOR

ted in a Lane lost by the narrowest of margins reformation of some wrongs. To this and had reason to think well of himself, day the eleemosynary institutions of the

want him to run for Mayor, and back of that, I believe he wants to be Mayor

Candidates Must Pass an In-

spection.

SACHEMS DO SO DECLARE

Men's Club Pass Resolutions to

the Foregoing Effect at

Small Meeting.

Democratic war horses who desire to

Allen, president of the club was there, but J. T. Milner, secretary, wasn't, Other

and a sly wink of his eye. "It we be safer for them to come out."

G. W. Allen. adopted.

were Colonel Burkhart's, "many men have been preaching morality and prac-

almost always voted the other way."
The motion to call Democratic aspirants

Candidates File Petitions.

But then look his majority he has been an active worker stump in this state. He has magnetism bles and tobasco-sauce in the canvass. and counseller in his party organization. and a cajoling hand-clasp. He has no If Harry Lane is nominated. A. A. G.

filed their petitions with the City Auditor

icense for liquors sold, and he opposed spector appointed under the new building ordinance. He particularly opposes what he designates as the "useless militarism Thomas Guinean, 296 Harrison street

pure government without graft, the gen eral advancement of the city, etc.

poses his name as Councilman for the Democratic Prophets of the Young Seventh Ward on the Republican ticket and J. T. Rowen, 651 Johnson, who wishes to be Councilman in the Second Ward, and J. T. Wilson, of 365 Belmont, who wishes to be Councilman in the Eighth Ward, both on the Republican ticket.

WILL FAVOR SEA-LEVEL CANAL run for office are invited to show their paces before the Young Men's Demo-Little Doubt That Congress Will Authorize Extra Expense. cratic Club next Friday night in Alleky building. Sachems of the club last night

decided to ask for such an exhibition of OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. April 7.-It already seems cer-tain that a very important work for the The parley was slimly attended, but the braves who attended made up in weight for all they lacked in numbers. G. W. next session of Congress will be the decision as to whether the Isthmian Canal shall be at sea level or constructed with locks. When the canal was first pro-jected it was supposed that there would be a 30-foot level of locks, but now it big prophets in attendance were Colonel J. P. Burkhart, who as usual played on is said that under no consideration his dulcet harp of oratory; John Van the highest point be more than 60 feet above sea level. But even the 60-foot Zante, chairman of the City and County Central Committee, who announced that level will cost more than the original plan, and some additional appropriation will be necessary. At the same time Sechis committee would meet next week to usider matters and things before giving way to the 58 new members of the retary Taft has been convinced that a sea level canal is the most practical, and this is also the opinion of Chief Encommittee that is to be elected at the primaries next month; L. T. Peery and N. A. Peery, accounted the biggest might-ies in the anti-Sweek camp, and W. R. ginser Wallace and others who have made an investigation. But as this sea-level canal will cost \$50,000,000 or \$80,000,000 more, according to estimates, than the lock canal, authorization by Congress will Horan, one of the party's most valorous orators. The whole bunch was a breed of patriots opposed to the Sweek-Powers-Kliifenther contingent.
"Most of the Republican candidates are be necessary before the sea-level canal can be adopted. Even if there is a sea-level canal, there will be a necessity for staying under cover until after the grand jury shall have adjourned," declared L. T. Peery with a sage tosa of his head locks at both ends to keep the tide from interfering with navigation, but the con-struction of such locks will be easy compared with the construction of locks for a 60-foot level along the proposed route. The general impression in Washington "Gentlemen," said a voice from the rear of the assemblage, and everybody knew is that the next Congress will adopt the sea-level canal project. without eraning his neck that the words

ticing rascality, but that time's past. The churches and the people are now going to vote for decency. Heretofore they have RAILROADS TO YUKON RIVER

Most Likely Route Is From Seward to Fairbanks.

encouraging railroad construction. The

bills came in too late for anything to be done with them, and it is doubtful if anything would have been done had there been time for their consideration. There is already authority for a right of way without a grant for any rail-road in Alaska, but the only proposed road which seems likely to be built is that from Saward to Fairbanks, in the that from Seward to Fairbanks, in the Tanana gold region. The Governmen recognizes this route as the best available outlet for the inland gold field, and has already laid a cable from Valdez to Seward, a distance of some 200 miles. Heretofore it has been believed that Valdez would be the terminal for any road to the Yukon, and a cable has been

constructed to that point. Genera Greeley, who has charge of the con-General struction of the military cable, expects struction of the military cable, expects when the cable is completed to Seward that land lines will be constructed along the line of the proposed railroad to Fairbanks, and connect with the land lines along the Yukon. It is stated at the War Department that the mail carriers have operated more successfully over this Seward-Fairbanks. route than over any other, and that nearly all the Alaskan mail during the Winter has come out that way rather than around by Dawson and the British Columbia trail.

MAY LEARN OF THE PUGILISTS Bishop Hamilton's Practical Advice to Embryo Preachers.

NEW YORK, April 7.-In an address eday to the candidates for admission into the Methodist ministry and the New York conference. Bishop Hamilton, San Francisco, presiding officer of the conference, said the successful preacher must be a nan of the world. He warned them not to bother about heresy or be-come heresy-hunters, and declared that come heresy-hunters, and declared that there was too much philosophy and too little scripture in the study of doctrine. He told them to give the man with the hypothesis about the Bible the right of way if he had the proper spirit, but not to accept all they heard. .

"Above all," said the bishop, don't preach it unless you know what you are talking about. The Methodist Church does and is expected to furnish the gospel for all other churches."

In recommending to the candidates the admonition for fasting, the bishop inti-

admonition for fasting, the bishop inti-mated that vertain acts of prizefighters might be observed and emulated with good results.
"Out where I live," said he, "men wh

stand up and best one another's face for \$65,000 of gate receipts go away for weeks before and take care of their bodies so they can withstand the strain of the

LAST OF KETCHUM GANG TAKEN Ed Franks Trapped in Lonely Retreat in Colorado,

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 7.—After a hunt covering a period of six years, Ed Franks, alias Bob McManus, said to be the last surviving member of "Black Jack" Actenum's notorious band of train robbers that terrorized New Mexico and Southern Colorado for many years, was safely placed in the county jail at Trinfdad today. He was arrested 49 miles northeast of Watervale, a small station on the Colorado & Southern Railroad, 39 miles south of Trinidad, Wednesday night by Deputy Sheriff George Titsworth and

William Thatcher. Franks lived alone in a wild, desolate, rocky canyon, difficult of approach, where his safety seemed assured. The officers located Franks' house Wednesday morning, but were compelled to make a detour and crawl through the canyon for nearly three miles, as the house was so situated that it commanded a view of the open country for miles. Franks was build-ing a cortal when the officers surprised him. He had a six-shooter and a rifle close at hand, but made no fight.

Amalgamated Smelter Closes.

BUTTE, Mont., April 7 .- The Butte & Boston smelter, in Meaderville, one of ment It has been known for some time that the Amalgamated officials were considering the advisability of closing the nt Butte and having the ore treat-

The news of the shut-down was co firmed tonight by John D. Ryan, manager of the Amalgamated properties in Mon-

Three hundred men are affected.

Found Dead In a Chair.

Fritz Gauss, aged 63 years, was found lead in a chair at the Hotel Rheinfalz early yesterday morning. The body was in charge by Acting Coroner A. L. Peath was due to asthma and heart trouble. Gauss was for 25 years a familiar character about the streets

For Discharging Firearms. J. Lenhardt, proprietor of the Star Sa-con, 36 Russell street, was arrested last night by Patrolman Oelsner and booked at Police Headquarters on a charge of at Police Headquarters on a charge of discharging firearms in the city limits.

JOHN SAYS

'More of the New Coffee, Please."

A lady from the "Land of the Sky" in N. C., says: "This Winter, while on a visit further down South, where everybody seems to be a slave to coffee, I one day found my hostess prone on her couch. So giddy, and, oh, how my head aches: "Coffee, I and, warningly. She supposed so, and what else could she drink? 'Why Post-um,' I replied. 'But that is so insipid and John does not like it. He calls it dish water.' I though of the kind of Postum the darkey cook had served; and asked her if I might make her a cup. So into the kitchen I went and made Postum as we have it at home-rich, clear and fra-

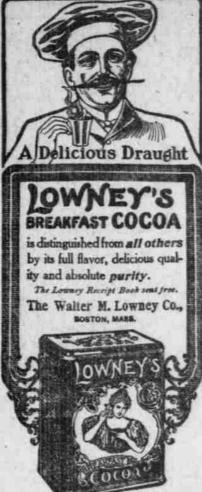
grant, after good, long boiling to bring out the flavor.
"I brought it to her in one of the daintiest cups, and she drank under protest, declaring it might make her head worse. She exclaimed. Why how nice this is. You don't mean this is Postum? I told her the difference was only in the making. She had had it before boiled only a few minutes, and now she had it made according to directions that are plain enough each package.

"In about an hour's time she sat up, and, laughing a little, said her head felt nearly well and the giddiness was alm

(made right) for breakfast. We told John (made right) for breakfast. We told John it was a new coffee we wanted him to try. He called for a second cup, and the next morning called for some more of that new coffee. "Quite a while after we had been serv-

ing it regularly, John spoke of feeling so much better. He had gotten over his nervousness, and only then did we dare tell him he had been steadily using the once despised Postum.
"Before I left off coffee my complexion

was bad and sometimes my temper worse. The complexion has cleared up in a most remarkable way. I had better refer to the other members of the family for a testimonial as to a change in temper. leastwise we all abandoned coffee about



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## ARC LIGHTS OUT

Rodney L. Glisan Has an Explanation.

SAYS COMPANY LACKS POWER

Declares That It Cannot Light the Whole City With Its Plent, and Neglects Sections Which Do Not Complain.

An explanation for the common incident of having are lights out was given by Rodney L. Glisan before the Executive Board of the city yesterday. He ex-

est complaints came.

I had this explanation given me," said and sections will be dark at one time.

In North Portland particularly night after night many streets are dark most of the time, and apparently no attempt is made on the part of the General Eleotric Company to amend the condition.

A complaint signed by 50 persons living in the neighborhood of the Land School was made to the noise incident upon turning shows that there is ing shows that there is not enough electricity to go around. I have noticed that with the number of complaints that come

in from the different districts. Will Not Pay Full Bill.

It was decided by the Executive Board not to pay the full bill to the General Electric Company until the question of arc lights out could be settled. The count taken by City Engineer Wanzer enumerated every arc light reported out, even if it were out for only a short time, and this the Board considered hardly fair. Moreover, if the electric company were charged according to that scheme, it was believed it would find it cheaper when a light once went out to leave it out. And as the city wishes good light-ing rather than to fine the electric company, it was decided to come to some agreement with the electric company to institute a system by which men she kept constantly on hand to adjust volved in a month is about \$500.

Civil-Service Appointments.

A recommendation was passed by the be allowed to go over until October 1 with-Executive Board that the Civil Service out additional cost or penalty. Commission recognize appointments made by heads of departments between meet-ings of the Executive Board. George H. by heads of departments between meet-ings of the Executive Board. George H. Makes Weak Eyes Strong. Soothes Eye Mowell objected on the ground that un-

shown that the appointments were tentative and depended upon the action of the Board for final confirmation. The purpose of the recommendation of the recommendation was to place ecessary appointments legally on

pay roll.

Since the full-paid Fire Department has been managurated there have been no relief engineers, and the men have been working without relief steadily. A motion was made that necessary relief engineers be appeinted and carried.

Power was given the Mayor to appoint special policemen, and City Engineer Wanzer was empowered to do a great amount of street work of minor charac-ter. A resolution came up from the Council recommending the expenditure of 200 for the repair of the wharf at the foot of Stark street, to be used as a public landing during the Fair. The recommendation was acted upon and City Engineer Wanzer was ordered to do the work. If st did not cost more than the sum esti-

WANTS TOBOGGAN IN CITY PARK

Commission Defers Granting the Request Pending an Investigation.

A concession to build a toboggan stide in the City Park was asked of the Park Commission at its session yesterday morning and was discussed at length beplained that the General Electric Company never had enough power at one
time to light the whole city, and that it
neglected the portions from which the fewest complaints came.

'I had this explanation given me.' said Mr. Glisan, "and I made a point of observing when and where lights were out, and I have come to the conclusion that my explanation is correct. Whole streets and sections will be dark at one time.

turning one of the park blocks, upon which formerly stood a village of portable tricity to go around. I have noticed that schoolhouses, into a playground. The the dark sections shift in accordance Commission intends using an unfair advantage over the youngsters by building broad cement sidewalks through the block. A request came from the civic improvement committee of the Chamber of Commerce that walks be built the length of the park blocks and that benches be placed on the sides.

The Holladay Park Tennis Club requested the privilege of building a court in the park to be used by the public. The University Park improvement Association petitioned the board to plant sequoia gi-gantica in Columbia Park. That is the botanical name for the California big

Paying Up Douglas Taxes.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 7 -- (Special.)-Footings of the faxes paid in Douglas County up to and including March is. show an aggregate of \$131,588.21, leaving out for inspection next Friday night was but \$46,826.70 still due. Of this latter sum, nearly \$20,000 was paid on or before April 1. Most of the latter were half payments, as the other half of the taxes may now good thing; so did John Van Zante and out additional cost or penalty.

The Democrats nominated him for the | He has helped greatly to make men and | platform or plan which he is ready to State Senate two or three years ago against Henry McGina, another strong man, and one of the lovellest fights in the history of Oregon politics ensued. Dr.

The Democrats nominated nim for the strong with the point of the same of the point is more to the point, to get out the vote.

Now, being 50, a family man, a success in his profession, a taxpayer and history of Oregon politics ensued. Dr.

Hoston smeller, in Meadervine, one of the large Amalgamasted plants, will soon to prale or promise before he has even be closed down within 20 days and the creek in his profession, a taxpayer and is eminently correct. There will be sirengly correct. There will be sirengly correct will be shipped to Anaconda for treatment of his party time enough when he gets down to the nominee. and will show some fancy paces in the race. He's a most effective public compaign is on should be lead the speaker, one of the best men on the minority. There will be fizz and bub-

ed at Anaconda. pany in this state.

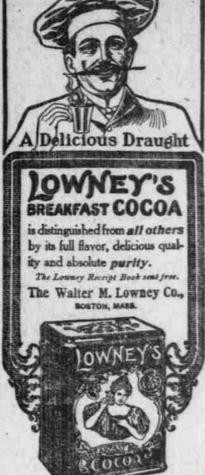
yesterday, one for each ticket, and both made excellent promises. James N. Davis, 861 Hawthorne avenue, Republican, has a considerable platform. He believes in a tax on franchises, a high

Democrat, recommends municipal owner-ship of public utilities. The rest of Mr. Guineau's platform is the usual stand for

Other petitions filed yesterday were A. G. Rushlight, 655 Easl Eleventh, who pro-

Two candidates for Councilman-at-large

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, April 8.—Three different bills were introduced just before the close of the last Congress, granting rights of way for railroads from the Alaskan guild to the Yukon River. These bills All of these symptoms have disappeared along the change to Postum. way for railroads from the Alaskan Gulf to the Yukon River. These bills proposed to grant subsidies either in land grant or money, or followed the method adopted in the Philippines, for Mich.





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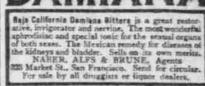


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