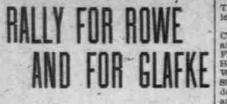
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1905.



Candidates for the Mayoralty Both Have Rousing Meetings.

Walker, Tenth.

Glafke Makes Response.

NO LUKEWARM SUPPORTERS

Each Selects a Hall in the Same Building on the Same Night for Political Gathering

of His Cohorts.

The nonplusment of many countrymen who will pass the gauntlet of rapacious botel runners at the Union Station next Summer and the Trail barkers at the Fair grounds will be a perilous thing to experience, but it will not be altogether new. I beat them to it last night when I went to the Alisky building at a time when two political factions were holding rival rallies. There was a simultaneous gathering of the Glafke and Rowe clans and at the entrance of each of the rooms where the meetings were held stood strong-lunged and strong-armed men. who sounded the tocsin of their favorites and sought to cajole by word of mouth or

Men of all degree climbed the stairway, some to the second floor, where the Rowe forces assembled, some to the fourth where the Glafke club held forth.

Advantage of the Climb.

The Rowe contingent had one advantage. It is easier to climb one than three flights, and some catholic-minded and lazy-limbed voters probably tarried there than surmount the rarefied heights above.

Each in his turn was urged to enter the Rowe precincts and at the same in-stant was met with stentorian blandishments to mount higher where Glafke wents to mount night where Gaine was. The allegory of the "Seeker After Knowledge" and "Excelsior" may have had something to do with the Glafke location. Probably it was necessity. Probably the Rowe people beat them to the lower room

At all events both halls were well filled, in majority by warm partisans of the rival candidates, when order was called for and the extelling began. The Rowe crowd was a trifle larger. No doubt the trifle represented those who were short.

Has Its Own Quartet.

But the Glafke meeting had the added attraction of a quartet of and-faced young men, who at intervals sang barber-shop minors concerning the Su-wanee River, an uniovely stream, and a wayward maiden who had plumb forgotten them. This quartet contributed to the solat, if not to the harmony, of

To offset this the Rowe assemblage downstairs had a big feature in the form of an election of officers. This added at least the same interest as the singing above, for the lottery chance of being elected to something is migntily tempting, it being written that every American carries a gavel in his kuapsack. The Glafke Club election was a closed

incident, that body being duly organized from some previous meeting. In point of enthusiasm it would have required expert testimony to differen-

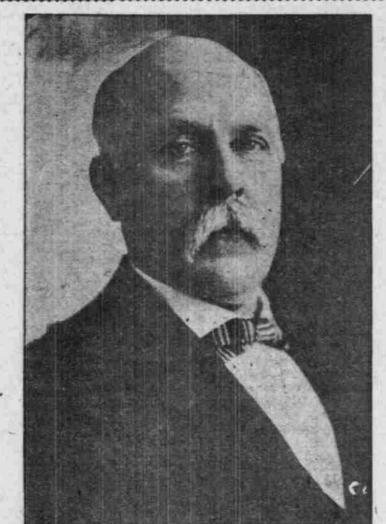
tlate between the two meetings. The standoff seemed complete. Each au-

Trades Council explaining why he be-Trades Council explaining why he be-longed to the Cilizens' Alliance. The ward vice-presidents of the Rowe Club appointed by President Stapleton after the meeting were: Dr. Norris Cox. First; Joseph M. Healey, Second; George Hellier, Third; L. B. Seeley, Fourth; Tyler Woodward, Fifth; Dr. O. P. S. Plummer, Sixth; W. F. Burrell, Seventh; J. J. Kad-derley, Eighth; James Gleason, Ninth, and Professor J. T. Drake, Tenth. He also appointed the following execu-tive committee: Lou Wagner, First Ward;

live committee: Lou Wagner, First Ward. W. R. McGarry, Second: John Driscoll, Third: G. Wingate, Fourth: George W. McMillan, Fifth: Peter Hobkirk, Sixth; W. P. Keady, Seventh: Ralph Duniway, Eighth: H. L. Neville, Ninth, and Frank

Mr. Glafke responded to repeated de mands for a speech by reading his plat-form as already published supplementing this with positive assurances that he was culd be easy for us to secure 2000 more embers during the next ten and one-half days which we have to work in. I speak of the half day by reason of the fact that the not dominated by any machine or political influence. He was vehement in assertpolls will not open for voting until 12 o'clock ing that he had no alliances with other When I accepted the chairmanship of this

candidates or factions and had made no promises of municipal patronage. He stated that in the event of his eleccommittee I promised to get \$500 members. I now believe that I am perfectly safe in raising the number to 4500, but 3500 memtion he would appoint a Chief of Po-lice, who would enforce the laws, even bers are assured beyond the question of a Hee, who would enforce the laws, even though it were necessary to try n new man every 50 days until one was found who would do his full duty. This prom-ise was greeted with the heartient ap-plause of the evening. A notable incident of the meeting was the address of L Lowengart, of Lowengart & Co., who an-nounced that it was the first effort of his life at political speechmaking. He ex-



H. S. ROWE, CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR MAYOR.

pressed himself very effectively, and his remarks were well received. He gave his unqualified indorsement to Mr. Glafke and insisted that the business interests of the city should rally to his support. Others who moke during the evening were: Archie Morrow, A. H. Devers, Lea Friede, Dr. Hicks Fenton, Thomas Mc-Kusker, F. A. Jones, E. S. Jackson, J. A. Haseltine, and W. A. Wakeman. The greatest interest was manifested throughout and a common feeling of con-throughout and a common feeling of con-

apparent last night that he is also something of a public speaker. His re-marks were pointed and interesting. He reported the total membership of the club at 2700 and confidently predicted that it would reach 6500 before May 5. Address by Newbegin. 1 A portion of his address follows: As a member of this club and chairman of the membership committee. I wish to report that your committee is mesting with reater success in securing members, much what lists have been turned in to-night what lists have been turned in to-take the office of Mayor, as a voter and tax-payer in this club since we had 786 With what lists have been turned in to-members, which makes the membership of the W. B. Glafke (Jub at present 2786. Now an get 2000 members in seven days its hull be easy for us to secure 2000 more imembers during the next term and one-has the to secure soling with the same is and the eater to the secure contained and the ween is a they much term is a store with agree and the seart for us to secure 2000 more imembers during the next term and one-has the tor increase of the secure 2000 more imembers during the next term and one-has the to secure soling the for us to secure 2000 more imembers during the next term and one-has the the secure of this club as secure 2000 more imembers during the next term and one-has the to the the other tax time we had the to the secure the the term of the when is a the or this to the the the benefits may applied as they might be for us to secure 2000 more imembers during the next term and one-has the term is the time we fail to the the the term of the we have nothing to show for it. Mr. Glafke's business experience will assist him it Glafter a business experience will associate aim in showing the citizens of Portland something for their money, and at the end of the two years I believe every member of this club will be provid of the record which Mr. Glafte has made as Mayor of the city. I know, gentle-men, that Mr. Glafte is seeking this office for the honor there is in it, and because he be-liance that he com bain better the condition

fleves that he can help better the condition of our city's finances. We have tax upon iax, and no doubt some of the politicians lie awake nights trying to devise more schemes for taxing the people. They probably spend more time in thinking how to increase the taxes than they do in thinking how to spend judi-ciously what funds they have already col-lected.

Democrats Are Advised.

Robert Miller last night told the Young Men's Democratic Club that its members should join in those movements which are ital to a city's growth and thereby bring Democracy into favor again.

According to Miller, Democrats should join in the civic improvement movement and each member of the club should constitute himself a committee of one to entertain and instruct Fair visitors. There was a rather alim attendance at the session, which was held in the Unity Hall, Second and Morrison streets. The speaker gave several suggestions on how to work up interest in such an organization. "Elimination of criticism of fellow-Demo-crats was necessary," he said. The poli-tical problems of the day, on which he slightly touched, could be settled by "equal and exact justice to all." Among the others who spoke were John E. Lathrop and William Horan.

EARLY TRIAL FOR MITCHELL

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face of the indictment, or perhaps the records of the court. This being so, the affidavits of the defendants impuguing the conduct and judgment of the grand jury cannot be considered upon the hearing of this motion. If the contrary practice were established, there would be no need of grand juries, and the court would neces-sarily assume both the function of indicting and trying criminals; for it is safe to presume that in most cases the defendant would object to being tried upon the indictment, and support such objection by his affidavit that he believed the grand jury acted upon incompetent or insufficient evidence. The wit of man could not devise a mode of indicting which would not be liable to this objection from the defendant."

COMING TO DEFEND MITCHELL

Senator Thurston Declares Belief in His Innocence.

OMAHA, Neb., April 25 .- (Special.)-Ez-United States Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, was in Omaha today on his way from his home in Washington to Portland, Or., whither he goes to defend Senator Mitchell, who is under indictment for complicity in land fraude



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J B Cartwright, Har-C E Kalat, Spokane risburg Or Harry Kelach, do

partment. Mr. Curry has a force of about 12 men working for him throughout the two states, which are divided into 15 districts. It is expected that the work will be well completed by Fall and that the report will have been printed during the early part of the next year.

> AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

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dience applauded each speaker with about the same degree of bolsterousness. Each dark innuendo at other aspirants than the one they came to praise was taken up with equal vehemence by the respective eliques. Each reference to the peerlessness and transcendent excellence of the respec-tive chieftains was hurrahed just as strongly. The humorous seriousness of the circumstance took hold on me as I clambered up and down between the two outpourings. A. A. G.

The Rowe meeting was held in a packed room, at least one-third of the attend-ance being of men old enough to have either gray hair or baid heads. The in-fluence of the revivalists seemed to hang over the Rowe constituents, for hardly a man there did not have an "experience" to relate. They all had a good opportu nity, as it was not so long since Rowe was Mayor before and many there could speak from personal experience of his administration. Naturally nothing but credible things were said, but the men who said them gave them value. It was a meeting of short, pointed speeches of commendation, in which particular quali-fications of the candidates were pointed out by different men.

The Rowe Club was organized on the spot and officers quickly elected, with George Stapleton, president; C. A. Cogs-well, vice-president; Dr. Emmet Drake, secretary, and G. W. Morrow, tressurer. What was brought out most plainly at the meeting both by the attendance and the speeches was that the various former factions of the Republican party were all represented among the Rowe sup-porters. Rowe was bimself formerly of the Simon faction, but many prominent Mitchell men, such as Thomas Histop, W. P. Keady and D. J. Quimby, openly showed their preference for Rowe Mayor.

Rowe States Position.

In a very short address delivered at the opening of the meeting, Mr. Rowe stated his position. He said: "I stand for strict enforcement of the

law, strict attention to the duties of my office, a close inspection of departments and special attention to such departments as cost the city the most money. Mat-ters of contract for bridges, sewers and buildings, the police and fire departments, matters over which the Mayor has now greater control than when I was formerly

Mayor, to be given close attention. "My former administration has gone into history. Nothing I can say can add to it, and nothing any one else can say can detract from it. I am willing to stand on my record.

"City politics may not necessarily have ay effect on National politics, nevertheless, it shall be my purpose to organize the Republican party so that it shall be

one whole." The last point brought out was taken up and dilated upon by many speakers. To reorganize the party and make it to rear and the party and make it homogeneous was a goal worth aiming at to many of the older and substantial men present. It was more important to them than the election of Mayor, but they indicated by what they said that they thought one the means to the other. The speakers were too numerous to

more than mention, prominent among them being W. R. McGarry, Joseph Pa-nuet, D. W. Quimby, E. E. Coovert, G. Wingate, L. B. Seeley, J. L. Wells, Lou Wagner, Joseph W. Paddock, E. T. Tag-gart and W. B. Chase.

Hit of the Evening.

William J. Cuddy made the hit of the evening by saying in comment of a certain action of Mr. Glafke's that Mr. Rowe did have to send jetters to the Federated

throughout and a common feeling of confidence was apparent.

Many Business Men.

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cases now pending, said:

is absolutely necessary.

Many Business Mcn. The Glafke Republican Club presented a flattering array of substantial business men and from the mean things said about politicians during the evening it was spi-parent that those present had not the loaves and flahes palate. The starry bus-ner was not once waved and there was no pestering of the American engle. Those in attendance were clearly bent on business, and their patriotism was the variety which concerns the collection and disbursement of taxes and the fair tetime of countereds. on business, and their patriotism was the variety which concerns the collection and disbursement of taxes and the fair letting of contracts. It was tremelo-stop, dead-level, practical patriousm and it dead-level, practical patrioilam and it appenled strongly to the men who were there. Hugh McGuire, of the Pa-cific Paper Company, presided, and Can didate Glafke sat at his side. Young Mr. Custer, secretary of the club, looked after the minutes. The set speech of the evening was delivered by Edward New-begin, manager of the R. M. Wade Company, who is in chargo of the re-cruiting work of the club. As a boomer Mr. Newbegin is a success, and it was

ing to distort or detract the attention of the people from Mr. Giafke's platform. They going to Oregon now in advance of the

people from Mr. Glafke's platform. They try to show that Mr. Glafke is friendly with one or two of the other candidates and that

the not competent in any way with them, it is this same movement that has brought Mr. Glatke forward as a candidate for Mayor. The citizens of Portland believe, as I believe, that

"SENATOR MITCHELL ASSURED A SPEEDY TRIAL"

"DECISION A GROUND FOR APPEAL"-A. S. BEN-

NETI, ATTORNEY FOR SENATOR MITCHELL United States District Attorney Hency, in discussing the decision of

Judge Bellinger on the Mitchell plea in abatement, and its effects upon the

tion of the authorities and am confident he will be sustained by the Ap-pellate Court upon every point. His ruling upon the plea in abatement can

only he reviewed, however, upon an appeal by the defendant from a judgment of conviction, after a trial of the case upon its merits, and hence the decision of Judge Beilinger leaves nothing in the way to obstruct the

speedy trial of Senator Mitchell, Congressmen Williamson and Hermann,

sistant to the attorney general, who came here for that express purpose,

and who enjoys a very high reputation throughout the United States as a specialist in this branch of the law. He is now representing the United States at Chicago in the beef trust inquiry, for the same purpose, and he

was the drafter of the indictments in the great slik fraud cases, which

dictments and know that he gave them very careful consideration, and

am confident they will all be sustained. It was stipulated between Mr. Bennett, Mr. Wilson and myself that the demurrers would be submitted

on briefs, all of which must be filed within the next seventeen days, and

ishes upon technicalities will be over and the cases ready for trial upon

their merits. It is my intention to try all of the cases at the earliest

tives, have the effect of depriving the state of Oregon of the services of one

of its senators and two of its congressmen just as long as they are under indictment, I feel it my duty to the people of this state to try all the

cases against Senator Mitchell and Congressmen Williamson and Her-

mann, respectively, first, so that the state shall not be deprived of its

representation in the Senate and House for any longer period of time than

"About the only thing I am justified in saying at this time is that the decision is 'agin us." I feel that should the occasion arise, which we

hope will not be the case, the decision would be the ground, or one of the grounds, for an appeal. Other than that I do not think it proper to express my opinion other than to say we were, of course, disappointed in

the outcome, as we thought we were right or would not have argued the

Judge Bennett, being asked what view he took of the decision, said:

"As the rules of eliquette, in both the Senate and House of Representa-

possible day and to dispose of all of them during the coming summer.

hope and believe that by the first of June all of the preliminary skirm-

"I advised with Mr. Pagin in the preparation of these particular in-

"The indictments in these cases were drawn by O. E. Pagin, special as-

respectively, except their demurrers to the respective indictments.

were tried in New York City a few years ago,

The decision of Judge Bellinger upon the pleas in abatement is, in my

on, sound in every particular. I have made an exhaustive examina-

-FRANCIS J. HENEY, UNITED STATES DISTRICT

calling of the case in court to acquaint myself with them. I do not think that the trial will come off before June, but I do expect the case to be tried at the Spring term, as the Senator is destrous of a speedy trial. Unless there shall be a continuance, and I do not look for one, I expect to be out there till the last of

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