MAYOR-ELECT HAS NOT MADE CHOICE

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Lane Declares He Will Name Police Chief When He Takes Chair.

WAITS TILL LAST MOMENT

Under Existing Conditions There Are Few Places for Him to Fill and Many Hungry Job-Chasers After Them.

Never a word escapes the mouth of Mayor-elect Lane to uncover the identity of the new Chief of Police, or even the mouths of the Mayor-elect's confidants. Dr. Lane returned from Salem yester-day morning and took his seat in his medical office and received callers unnumtered. On his table reposed letters as many that they couldn't be counted. And the new Mayor said that many missives contained applications for office. Would be tell the names of all the gen-

tlemen and ladies who aspired to appoint ments? No, he wouldn't do that, becau all except one applicant for each office was sure to meet disappointment, and if their disappointment was to be advertised to the world, they would do it, and not be The doctor did not say all this, but it was in the light of his eye and the tone of his

in the city government-in fact, the most important that I have to choose a man for. I shall take my time in making the selection. I want the very best man for that position I can get, and it is my duty

pointments I have conferred with only a Gallagher, Rev. D. P. Curiey, Rev. Them-few. When shall I announce my selec- as J. Hennesy. tions? Not until July 1, when I shall be-come Mayor."

From Mayor's Chair.

From the thrope in the Council chamwas asked. word "thr

But the Mayor-sleet did not like the word "throne." "No." said he; "I mean he Mayor's chair." Whereat the doctor's doorbell tinkled

the news of another officeseeker's ar-rival, and Dr. Lane cut short the inter-view to treat with a new envoy. The Mayor-elect's friends all say that he has not yet picked out his Police Chief. of them who sits so close to him that the two are said to be able to con-Mayor bright and early resterday morn-ing, after his return from Salem, said that the doctor had fastened his mind on on his Executive Board, but that these selections were only tentative and un-

certain. "Will Mayor Lane announce his appointbefore he goes into office?" WBS

Why?" "Because he might need the last min-

man who will succeed Chief Hunt for the

was thrown from the buggy and ser was thrown from the buggy and seriously injured. Mrs. Sanborn sued Cook for \$50,000 damages, and the trial of the case was begun yesterday morning before Judge Cleland and a jury. Mrs. Sanborn rays she struck upon her hend, and sus-tained severe wounds. She testified that as a result her eyesight was impaired, and that she does not sleep well, and also that her health has been poor ever since the accident. She said are was confined to her bed for five weeks, and was under the care of a physician for 18 weeks. She the care of a physician for it weeks, she further stated that she called to Cook to stop the automobile, and he did not do so. The defense will be that she was in-capable of managing the horse, and drove The attorneys engaged in the cost and attorneys Robert Morrow and B. B. Beekman, for the plaintiff, and Ed Mendenhall for the

Appraisement Materially Raised,

defendant.

Henry Wagner and Paul Wessinger, excontors of the will of the late Henry Weinhard, have agreed to raise the appraised value of the property \$50,000, which will increase the income tax to be paid to the state about \$55,000. The orig-

paid to the state about \$25,000. The orig-inal amount of the appraisement was over \$1,000,000, on which the income tax was over \$1,2000. State Treasurer C. S. Moore decided that the appraisement of some of the property in this and other coun-tries was too low, and filed a petition in the Multnomah County Court asking for an increase to the extent of \$200,000. The executors were perfectly willing to stand a raise, and voluntarily appeared before the State Treasurer and told him so. After a little friendly talk concerning opinions as to the value of real estate. Measrs, Weasfinger and Wagner and Mr. Moore agreed to an increase of \$250,000. State Treasurer Moore notified Judge Webster that a compromise had been ef-fected, and to dismiss the petition which fected, and to diamiss the petition which he had filed, and Judge Webster made such an order yesterday.

St. Lawrence Commencement.

The second annual commencement of mind. the St. Lawrence School was held in the school hall. Third and Sherman stretts, last evening. Archblehop Christie award-ed the diplomas and gold medals after. whether or not he would draw a warrant for payment of the \$500, even if the Mayor did not veto the measure, as it is evident and high of his eye and the tone of discrete to the second seco

that several of those on the eligible list of the civil service stand ready to bring suit against the bondamen of the City Auditor, and likewise against Mayor Williams, in case the ordinance becomes liams, in case the ordinance becomes a law and they authorize the payment of the \$20 to Copland under its provisions. City Treasurer Werlein was greatly sur-prised at the action of the Civil Service Commission in passing the resolution, re-marking that City Attorney McNary had just informed him the ordinance passed by the Council was perfectly legal. He said it was too early to predict what steps he would take in the matter, but the charces are measures to mandamus Important that I have to choose a main for. I shall take my time in making the selection. I want the very best man for that position I can get, and it is my duty to take all the time at my disposal to find him I shall also take time to select other appointees. Of the persons I have in mind for ap-pointments I have outferred with only a

Forged Checks Cause of Trial.

W. F. Hallowell, a young man who passed forged checks on J. A. Watson, Charles Courad, Ferd Reed, Charles Kitchner and others, on April 1, 196, was placed on trial before Judge George and a jury yesterday on an indictment charg-ing him with having obtained money uning him with having obtained money un-der false pretenses from Watson. Halio-well was engaged in selling a contrivance called an antiseptic mouthplese for tele-phones. The checks were made payable to himself, and were signed Antiseptic Mouthplece Company, A. D. Bartiett, manager. Hallowell was arrested in Stockton and returned here by L. C. Hart-man, police detective. The prosecution is endeavoring to prove that Hallowell wrote the checks and the defense that he came the checks, and the defense that he came into their possession innocently. The trial into their possession innocently. The trial will be concluded today. The court ad-journed early yesterday afternoon, to per-mit the attendants to vole at the school

May Dismiss One Indictment.

The trial of Henry Clay Jordan and his

"Because he might need the last min-ute to make a change." **Rumors Fig Thick and Fast.** Rumors are fying the streets of a dark horse that has not yet been trotted out of the paddock for the race for Police Chief. There are stories that the lucky man who will succeed Chief Hunt for the indictment may be dismissed.

ting establishment doing \$500,000 husi-

tiess annually and a prominent factor

in a state's affairs. One who has is Henry Dorsey, and he lives in Dallas, Tex.

Years ago this self-same Henry Dor-

sey cried the evening papers and Club. scrambled for pennies bystanders threw report

Upshur street, restaurant liquor license; George W. McCoy, har in connection with Portland Mineral Springs Hotel at north-east corner of Twenty-sixth and Savier streets, two blocks south from main gates JUMPS ON WERLEIN of Fair grounds; on Chong Wa Co., 190 Second street, grocerles and liquors; Main & Joney, 414 Spokane avenue, retail liquor dealers' license; Louis Meek, Third and Morrison streets, restaurant, with liquor served only at meals; Wirtamen & Gustafson, 254 Seventeenth street North, retail Woor street and salors. **Civil Service Board Censures** City Treasurer. retail Buuor store and saloon. Jones & Smith were given permission to transfer the saloon at 29 Stark street to Eugene Wockerow. The committee declined to take any ction relative to Merrill's ordinance pro-COUNCIL IN FOR ROAST, TOO viding for saloons to remain open from 1 to 5 A. M. upon payment of a high license. It will probably come up again at the next regular meeting of the Ordinance Granting Allowance to Council Non-Civil Service Appointee Will

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1905.

Mrs. M. L. Betts, of 48% Washington street, applied for a license to conduct a saloon there, but the committee declined to grant her application because the prem-ises are within 400 feet of the High School.

Be Fought Out in Courts

in All Probability.

Trouble is brewing for City Treasurer

deputies. By resolution of the Municipal

Neither would City Auditor Deviln say

Examinations for Assessors.

An examination for assessment deputies in the office of the City Auditor will take Werlein, unless he adopts a change of place before the Civil Service Commiss tactics relative to retaining one of his sion July 15, commencing at 8 A. M. sion July 15, commencing at 8 A. M., each applicant to have eight hours in which to finish the examination, the scope of which will be as follows, the subjects and relative weights of subjects being on a scale of 100: Scaling-50 acods of more than average

Civil Service Commission, yesterday after-noon, Mr. Werlein was censured severely for his conduct in declining to appoint one of the eligibles certified to him by the board, and incidentally the City Coun-Spelling-39 words of more than average difficulty 10; arithmetic-fundamental rules. cell came in for a goodly share of atten-tion on account of its recent action in passing an ordinance appropriating \$700 out of the emergency fund to reimburge the City Treasurer for salary paid to J. S. P. Copland as deputy, in defiance of civil member completions fractions, percentage, interest, discour mensuration, descriptive of analysis, land and statement of simple accounts. 29; letter-writing-test in the use of the English language for business corresponservice regulations. Mayor Williams has not approved the ordinance in question, and when asked yesterday if he intended doing so, intidence, 15; rapid copying-a test of pen-mumship in both speed and accuracy. 10; rapid computation-involving addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, decimals and simple percentage, 15; perman-ship-marked on legibility, rapidity, neat-ness and general appearance, 15; copying mated that it would require the exercise of prophetic wisdom to determine the point, as he had not yet made up his from rough draft-test in copying from draft of manuscript with interlineations, crasures, misspelled words, errors in syn-tax, etc., of which a smooth, corrected copy is to be made, 15.

Automatic Phone Ordinance in Effect

Mayor Williams issued a proclamation yesterday declaring the automatic tele-phone franchise ordinance adopted at the recent municipal election to be in full force and effect.

LUTHERAN SYNOD ADJOURNS

Ministers and Lay Delegates Will Attend the Fair Today.

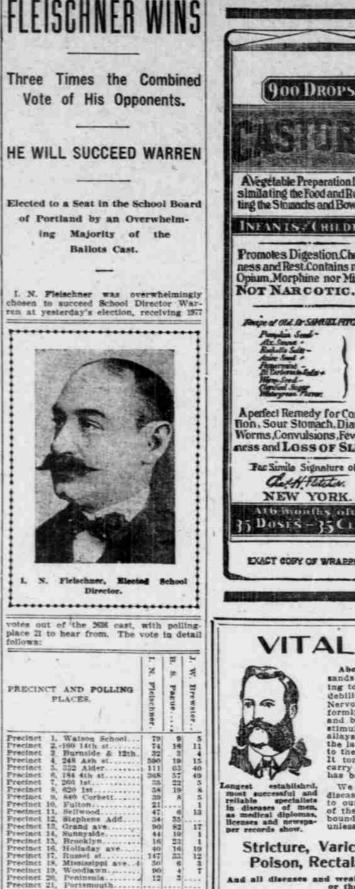
The 15th annual convention of the Wash-

ngton District of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohlo and other states, closed yesterday at St. Paul's Ger-man Lutheran Church, Clinton and East chances are measures to mandamus the Mayor and City Auditor will be re-sorted to in case they decline to abide by the provisions of the ordinance. Twelfth stream, with reports of synodical and parochial work. Rev. Paul Groschupf, of Spokane, presided. The statistical reports showed the fol-lowing important totals: Congregations, The Mayor is allowed ten days from the date an ordinance is called to his at-tention in which to take action thereon. If he vetoes it, a two-thirds vote of all the members of the Council is required to lowing important totals: Congregations, 68: haptised members, 4443; voting mem-bers, 514; communicants, 2432; received communion last year, 3453; dismissed, 98; dropped, 69; expelled, 2: buried, 66; re-ceived communicants, 300; children con-firmed, 192; adults, 7; infants baptised, 250; church schools, 101; pupils, 634; Sunday schools, 68; children attending, 1190; church papers taken, 600; value church buildings, 554 600; achools, 5500; manaes, 551,750; other pass the measure over his head, and it is not probable such a majority could be se-cured. If he takes no action whatever, it becomes a new without his approval, and it is then up to the City Attorney to en-force its provisions, if necessary. Mr. McNary declined to be interviewed on the subject, except to any that the Civil Serv-tee Commission had not asked his opinion in the matter, but had acted solely upon an indexendent basis in that respect. The pass the measure over his head, and it is \$54,600; schools, \$1900; manses, \$24,750; other property, \$600; total valuation of property in district, \$63,880; debts, \$19,000; congrega-tional expenses, \$15,650.75; benevolences raised, \$2394.75-3.5 cents per member. At the session yesterday afternoon an invitation was received from Davenport, Wash, to meet there next year. The con-vention adjourned, but the ministerial and

lay delegates will remain over and atten the Lewis and Clark Fair,

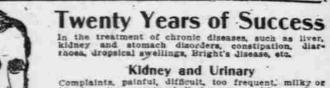
Ad. Men's League Hears Reports. The Portland Ad. Men's League met i

the tower room of the Commercial Club last evening to complete arrangements for the entertainment of the members of the California Association, who are to reach the city in a short time for a visit to the Exposition. The special commit-tee which had been appointed to arrange the details of the entertainment reported





St. Louis Medical and Dispensary Cor. Second and Yamhili Streets, Portland, Or.



an independent basis in that respect. The Mayor was officially notified of the pass-age of the ordinance on June 17, hence he must do something on or before June 27th Commissioner Courtney introduced the resolution of censure, and it was adopted by his vote and that of Commissioner Blain, Mr. Willis opposing it, although seconding the motion for its introduction. SALOON LICENSES GRANTED.

Neighborhood of the Fair Will Have

More Liquor Places.

bered it, he went to work with a zeni. Were there funds for the committee?

\$300 a month salary has not yet appeared

Cinhessy and G. P. Morden, will have ex-hausted their energies. The offices of most importance and big-gest salaries at the disposal of the new Mayer are these of Chief of Police, 520 a month: Building Inspector, 5150; Plumb-ing Inspector, 515; Deputy Plumbing In-spector, 5100; Plumes ruch as Chief of the Fire Department, \$166; Harbormaster, 5100; Poundmaster, 500; Assistant City En-rineer 316; Deputy City Engineer 5100; NOT every man rises in a few years from a newsboy selling silver, MS: Deputy City Engineer, Hou-gineer, MS: Deputy City Engineer, Hou-Superintendent Street Cleaning Depart-ment, MS, are under civil service regula-tions, beyond the reach of aspirants for those jobs, unless the Civil Service Com-

Other Fat Jobs Under Board.

But a number of the fat jobs are under Boards of the Water, Health and Parks Departments and these boards will not be renovated until late in Dr. Lane's incumbracy unless he shall turn out the Into the crowd of newsboys of which state is the City Council his reasons therefor. Innamuch as those three boards have performed their duites in a manner with which Democrats do not find much fuult, the new Mayor might encounter some embarassment in turning them out, The big jobs in the hands of those boards are City Physician, 350; Health Officer, 59; Superintendent of Water Department, \$250; Engineer of Water Department, \$250; Superintendent of Parks, \$160. s. In making such a coup he must to the City Council his reasons

Unless Dr. Lane should upturn the Unless Dr. Lane should upturn the Water and Park boards, he will not ap-point any member of those bodies until near the end of his coming term, for no new selections are to be made until January, 196. Next January the new Mayor will choose our of three members of the Health Board to succeed Dr. Wil-pire. Dr. J. F. Bell's term will end in January, 196, and Dr. Mae Cardwell's in January, 1968,

pres. Dr. J. F. Beils term will end in trade. It spent over us per cent of its iam S. Powers, the weil-known head income on advertising. It got more of the Powers Advertising Agency, of Pittsburg. Fowers went to Dallas and got the Hundred and Fifty Thousand for the Association of the Soures, taking in the sights, and he since of the source of L. L. Hawkins in the stime of the tenure of L. L. Hawkins unchanged until January, 1967, unless Mayor Lane shall discharge them before that time. The tenure of L. L. Hawkins and Ion Lewis on the Park Board will then end and that of T. L. Ellot will then end and that of 1. L. Enfort will run two years longer. On the Water Board, the terms of W. M. Ladd and Dr. S. E. Josephi will end in January, 1907, and those of G. W. Baies and C. H. Esfort two years thereafter

Raffety two years thereafter. Consequently, it appears that Dr. Lane cannot spread a feast for the hungry faithful, in the Water, Park and Health departments unless be shall make a renovation of the boards controlling these departments. This would be contrary to the purpose of the charter because it s intended by that instrument that no Mayor in one term of office shall appoint all the members of either of those boards. The Mayor may remove any member at any time, but the grounds for such re-moval shall be stated to the Council in writing and be filed with the Auditor," says the charter.

Horse Took Fright at Auto. Mrs. Mary Sanborn complains that on October 17, 150, while she was driving a horse and huggy on the Columbia Slough road, C. J. Cook, a contractor, came along in his automobile, the noise of which is a contract. He went over the chairmanship of the advertising committee? Dorsey would. He got it. Then he went back to his office and fin-ished figuring on the fol. caused her horse to run away, and she . The next morning. Dursey picked up steel

At a meeting of the liquor license ommittee of the City Council yesterday. applied for a new trial, and, failing to the following saloon licenses were granted; some into the course the other gentlemen boomed for the honor, such as L. T. Clohessy and G. P. Morden, will have ex-hausted their energies. The offices of meet importance and big.

into the crowd of newsboys of which advertising work the sum of \$30,000.

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MEN FROM OVER THE WORLD

WHO COME TO VISIT THE FAIR

the details of the entertainment reported that their work had not been finished, and it was decided to hold a final meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the programme will be completed, William Powell, of Pittsburg, was pres-

ent and gave an interesting talk upon ad-vertising. Mr. Powell, who is an advertising specialist visiting in the city, was able to tell the local men some instruct-ive things about special advertising.

Special Trains for Doctors.

The local office of the Burlington has received notice of the special trains to be run between Chicago and Portland for newspaper and found that he had OT every man rises in a few years from a newsboy sciling papers in the streets to the head of a print-bard of the went to work with a zeal

the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, which is to convene in Portland July 11 for a three days' sea-There will be three of the trains, the

There was not a dollar. Dorsey hunted out the other members. They can-vased the town for three days. At the first to leave Chicago June 10 and to arrive in Portland July 10; the second leaving Chicago July 1, reaching this city end of that time there was a meeting of the Hundred and Fifty Thousand Club. And at that meeting Dorsey reported there was available for the July 10, and the third leaving July 4 and

arriving in Portland July 18. All three of the trains will be especially equipped for the journey and will make stops at the various points of interest along the route.

Are Admitted to the Bar.

It is officially announced that all of the following 18 graduates of the law departfollowing 18 graduates of the law depart-ment of the University of Oregon have successfully passed the state bar exami-nation conducted by the Supreme Court at Salem, June 12, 1965: Adolph Abbey, John A. Beckwith, John F. Cahalin, Jo-seph T. Eillis, Walter H. Evans, Seneca F. Fouts, John W. Graham, Lee L. Hart-ley, Ben Irwin, Albert E. Johnson, George J. Kelly, Henry F. Latourette, Moses Mosessohn, William C, E. Pruitt, Clyde Biobardson Frank R. Ruit serford Walter Richardson, Frank B. Rutherford, Walter H. Stivers, Arthur R. Stringer, Jr.

Advises Action by Clubs.

W. T. Vaughn, Democratic Councilman elect for the Tenth Ward, suggests that the residents of the ward form precinct clubs and discuss and agree upon at club meetings matters for the good of that part of the city which they would desire him to attend to in the Council. Mr. Vanghn thinks such a plan better than for individuals to call upon him and ask his assistance in doing whatever oc-curs to the individual mind, and which half a million dollars a year. At the head of the concern is the man who was once the newsboy scrambling for pennies. He is still getting them in 1.700.000 pieces of printed matter dealmay not suit the majority. By holding Six months ago the Chamber of Com-merce of Dallas. Texas, began to form an organization for the younger basi-ness men of the town. They called at meetings he says the people will be able to ascertain what is necessary.

Will Decide Case Today.

Judge Sears will announce this morning in the case of A. J. Delta vs. H. L. Stephenson.

THE TIME TO VISIT MEXICO

s during the "rainy season," from June October' when daily showers cool the mosphere and the temperature is never

atmosphere and the temperature is never too warm for comfort. The City of Mexico is an ideal summer resort, combining a perfect climate and unsurpassed accommodations with the most picturesque surroundings and beau-tiful scenery in the world. THE MEXICAN CENTRAL RAILROAD short line from the Western States, oper-ates Puliman equipment in vestibuled trains, with all the comforts of modern travel.

wreathed in smiles. He has a hand-shake that warms a person's heart im-mediately. And when he talks he says something. Our own publicity agent. Tom Rich-ardson, was happy yesterday, for in Dorsey, he beheld a rival worthy of his stal

Superintendent of Public Printing Tells of Remarkable Cure in His Office.

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BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby is Outling Teeth. Se sure and use that old and well-bried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child, souther the guma, silave all pain, cures wind cells and diarrhoes.

United States Government

Official Says Orrine

Cures the Liquor Habit

Remarkable Cure in His Office. Remarkable Cure in His Office. The following statement from F. W. Pal-mer, Public Printer of the United States Government in Washington, will bring hope not horrible curse that afflets humanity. He writes: The employes of this office who had, through the habit of intoxicating drink, be-come so inefficient as to be on the verge of diminant. "Six weeks" treatment with Orrine not only cured the appetite, but practically all the signs of dissipation disappeared. It is a neared which brings results so beneficial." Orrine is a guaranteed cure for the Houry habit Take or give it without publicity or habit Take or give it without publicity or rereity in tes, coffse of food for which pur-pose No. 1 should be bought. Orrine No. 2. In plil form, is for patients who wigh to be cured of this terrible habit. The price is if per box. Ask us about Orrine-we do not habit the componed Orrine-we do not habit. Carke & Co., Portland, Or.

bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured.

Diseases of the Rectum

Such as piles, fisture, fisture, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain of confinement.

Diseases of Men

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Cal IS Blood polson, gleet, stricture, unmatural losses, im-allure. Cure guaranteed.

Potency thoroughly cured. No failure. Cure guaranteed. YOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bashfulness, averaice to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFIT YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE. MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their

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DR. WALKER, 181 First Street, Corner Yamhill, Portland, Or.



 \$10; Superintendent of Water Department,
\$20; Engineer of Water Department,
\$20; Superintendent of Parks, \$100. Union, an organizer, a trustee of the Printers Home at Colorado Springs, which position he held for four years. Then Dorsey drifted into the City of

an organization for the younger basi-ness men of the town. They called the organization the Hundred and Fifty Thousand Club, and stated that the purpose of the association was to get that many inhabitants for Dallas. Com-mittees were named. When the organ-tration was about completed, someone remembered that they had appointed no press and advertising committee. They decided one must be formed. "Who shall be chairman?" was asked. There was a unanimous reply: "Dor-res?"

There was a unahlmous sey?" A delegation left the club-room and went to find Dorsey. They found him in the office of the Dorsey Company. Sey in the office of the Dorsey is a set of the office of the Dorsey is a set of the office of the Dorsey is a set of the office of the Dorsey is a set of the Dorsey is a set of the office of the Dorsey is a set of the office of the Dorsey is a set of the Dorse