### **DEVLIN ANSWERS** MONTAGUE LETTER

Republican Candidate Makes Replies to Queries of Democratic Chairman.

FINAL EAST SIDE RALLY

Democrat's Campalgn, Says Mr. Devlin, One of Personal Abuse, of Criticism and of Assumed Self-Righteonsness.

Thomas C. Devlin, Republican candidate for Mayor, for the first time since he entered the campaign for Mayor, dropped his campaign of education last night just long enough to answer some of the attacks which have been made upon him by R. W. Montague, chairman of Lane's campaign committee, by Mayor Harry Lane and by a number of Democratic speakers who have taken part in the campaign. Devlin's answer was made at the last of the East Side Republican rallies, which was held at Ringier's Hall, East Morrison street and Grand avenue. Devlin first answered the five questions that Chairman Montague had fired at him through the public prass. Then he told the audience present of the 110 city ordinances that Mayor Lane had refused to sign or veto.

J. B. Werlein, candidate for City Treasurer, presided at the meeting, and he promised those present that they would hear something worth while. He told a story that had for its climax something about "Hars," and he said that when Devlin got through he was sure his audience who have taken part in the campaign.

about "Hars," and he said that when Devilin got through he was sure his audience would be convinced that those who had been vilifying Devlin were "Hars." Mrs. Fred L. Olson was the soloist.

Mr. Devlin apologized for descending to what he characterized the "Tower political plane" followed by his Democratic breth-

plane" followed by his Democratic brethren, and said:

I began this campaign with a view of
making it oducational. I believed that
the issues were important enough to merit.
It. I hoped that the opposition would adopt
a similar policy, and that instead of discussing personalities, her criticising the prasent or former administration, or by withit
endeavor, seeking to besmirch the character
of opponents, they would take up the constructive policy of government and discuss
the needs of this city, wherein and how
improvements may be made in the public
service, charter amendments, new laws, the
increase in the public debt and what it
means in increased taxation and if those
measures as proposed are founded on wellestablished economic principles. But the
Democracy has not seen fit to do so. They
have preferred to work on the lower political plane. Their campaign has been one
of personal abuse, of criticism, of assumed
self-rightcousness and of a series of questions which have no bearing upon the government of this city.

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ernment of this city.

I have thought it best to ignore such a line of campaign work until some of my friends urged me to reply I shall therefore take occasion at this time to answer the last series of questions from Mr. Montague, chairman of the Democratic cam-

His area question is as follows: Do you believe that the public ought ever to permit crims and vice to flourish under protection for the sake of a part of the plunder wrung by the criminals from their victims? If not, when did you become of that opin-

mit crims and vice to flourish under protection for the sake of a part of the plunder wrung by the criminals from their victims? If not, when did you become of that opinion?"

My answer is, No; I do not believe that the public should ever permit crims and vice to flourish for a part of the plunder wrung by the criminals from their victims. I have never believed that such was right. The gentleman doubtless refers to the fines collected from gambling in the city, a policy which I always opposed, and if Mr. Montague and his associates were to search as diligently for the light and truth as they do to find a basis for misrepresentation they would not read into a statement that which it does not contain.

According to the decision of the Court and the advice of competent attorneys in this matter, those men are reinstated now and the advice of competent attorneys in this matter, those men are reinstated now and the advice of competent attorneys in this matter, those men are reinstated now and the advice of competent attorneys in this matter, those men are reinstated now and the advice of competent attorneys in this matter, those men are reinstated now and the advice of competent attorneys in this matter, these men are reinstated now and the advice of competent attorneys in this matter, these men are reinstated now and the advice of competent attorneys in this matter, these men are reinstated now and the advice of competent attorneys in this matter, these men are reinstated now and the advice of competent attorneys in this matter, these men are reinstated now and the advice of competent attorneys in this matter, these men are reinstated now and the advice of competent attorneys in this matter, these men are reinstated now and the advice of competent attorneys in t

Never Condoned Gambling Wrong.

He and his people have taken my state-ment of the condition of city funds, state-ments showing what could be done if certain money came to the city and what could not be done if it did not, and they have inter-preted into such statements what they de-sired, when in fact there was never a word written or spoken by me that by any fair-person could be taken as condoming or ap-proving the gambling wrong. I not only op-pose such a policy, but I want to go further and say that I oppose even more strenuously and say that I oppose even more strenuously the policy of permitting men wearing the hadges of officers and clothed with the

badges of officers and clothed with the full authority of the law to collect regular weekly sums as the price of "protection" from the fallen women whose living is the price of their sin. This is done now. Neither Dr. Lane nor any apologist for him will deny that the special police north of Burnside street collect a part of their wages from the prostitutes within that dis-trict. Is Portland now too poor to pay for the needful protection to those un-fortunates. Will Mr. Moringris in a space. trict. Is Portland now too poor to pay for the needful protection to those unfertunates? Will Mr. Montague, in a spasm of rightocurness, answer, why is this permitted? Do you, Mr. Montague, know the "Red Light district" to be as Senator Gearin described it: "That plague-spot on the current of life where hopeless beings float like black shapes on eldying tides of vice; that home of the vagrant, the blg-mitt man; that haunt of those nameless parasites who fatten off the wages of shame" and "where dives and dens are filled with

parasites who fatten off the wages of shame" and "where dives and dens are filled with drink-sodden wrecks of humanity"?

These are the words of your own people. This is a description of present conditions by your most eloquent Democrat, and, if it is true, why is such permitted? Do you remember the long list of heinous crimes committed in this city during the past year, and which have gone into our criminal history without arrest or punishment of offenders? Is it not probable that those criminals are within the district so graphcriminals are within the district so graphically described? Will you explain why the Mayor, in full control of the police, has not remedied conditions in this city? I want to say to you and to the people of Portland that, if the distinguished attorney for the corporate interests of Portland and ex-Democratic United States Senator, John M. Gearin, has accurately described the North End, that, if I am elected, there will be such a change there in 60 days that Mr. Gearin will not recognize the place, and he will have to revise his English in describing it. criminals are within the district so graph

Who Abolished Boxes in Saloons?

Will Mr. Montague expend some of his time in explaining to the people of Portland when Mr. M. L. Pipes, that elequent eulogist for the present administration, set his face against vice? The ordinance prohibiting boxes in saloens and restaurants was passed under the administration of Judge Williams and was signed by him, its validity was fought in the most aggressive manner through all the courts, including the Supreme Court. There was plenty of money raised by the restaurants and saloons, and Mr. M. L. Pipes was the leading attorney for them at all times. His latef in the case is of record and would make interesting reading now.

Mr. Montague's second question was as tollows: "Do you believe that the manner in shich money is gathered and spent to secure the election of candidates for public office is any part of the public's business? If no, are you willing to join with other candidates in publishing your accounts at the primaries and in the present campaign?"

No money used in a campaign should come Who Abolished Boxes in Saloons?

in the present campaignT No money used in a campaign should come from improper sources, and none should be spent for illegitimate purposes. If there is such virtue in the publication of such accounts would it detract any from your self-rightcourness to publish your accounts if I did not publish mine? I have expected to see delly extrements of receipts and disbursements from you in the public press, but thus far I have not. I do not believe that you would receive any "sainted money." Mr. Montague, nor that you would spend your campaign fund to corrupt the votors of this city. Speaking for myself, I will say that I personally conducted my campaign in the pripersonally conducted my campaign in the pri-maries and I have repeatedly stated that I received no part of my expenses from public service or other similar corporations, and in order that there may be no doubt about it. I am willing to submit a detailed statement thereof with any committee of good citizens or with the Circuit Judges of Multnomah County, with the request that they examine the same carefully and make such report thereon as they may deem of interest to the public.

With reference to the campaign since the rimaries it is a matter I have nothing to do with Judge W. M. Cake, chairman of the with Judge W. M. Cake, chairman of the Republican central committee, is conducting the same as Mr. Montague is for the Democrats. Each has his organization or "machine" elected by the people, provided for by law, and I have every reason to believe that each party will get what money it can from legitimate sources, and expend it as judiciously as they know how. This answers questions 2 and 3. Question No. 4 is as follows:

"Do you believe that National politics are out of place in a purely municipal campaign and that bringing them in there tends to in-jure the city's welfare? If not, why? And when did you come to that conclusion?"

National and Local Politics.

National politics have no place in munic pai pontica, out in Democracy is putting municipal politics into National politics pretty largely. An ex-United States Democratic Senator is exceed-United States Democratic Senator is exceedingly active. A Democratic Governor is active and on the stump, A Democratic District Attorney is on the stump for the Democratic candidate. The Democratic newspaper, the organ of plutocracy and corporate wealth, is active. That great Democratic spider has reached out its tentacles and grasped every important office in state, county and city where there is patronage to feed upon and strengthen the Democratic ranks. Dr. Lane has been decidedly a Democratic Mayor. as been decidedly a Democratic Mayor. Mr. Montague's fifth question was as fo ows: "Do you consider the removal of the old detective staff by Dr. Lane an unwise and njurious act, and if so, do you propose to elustate these men, or any of them, if

detective force was competent or incompetent, but it must be clear to every citizen that the manner of their removal was unwise and injurious, for the following reasons:

After the removal of those men in a most After the removal of those men in a mest informal manner and contrary to the rules of the charter, Frank J. Show, one of the discharged detectives, commenced suit against the Executive Board, asking for a writ of review of the action of the Board in discharging him without written charges such as the

Detectives Will Get Judgment.

The Court decided in favor of the pisintiff upon motion of the defendants to quash the writ. Snow's position was similar to all the other discharged detectives excepting Vaughn, who at the time applied to the Civil Service Commission. The Executive Board has not compiled in the matter of reinstating the detectives unlawfully discharged and written compled in the matter of reinstating the de-tectives unlawfully discharged and written charges have never been preferred or filed against any one of them. The matter has rested in this form without any action being taken and it is admitted by the most capa-ble attorneys in this city that the discharged detectives will obtain judgment against the city for their pay from the time that they were dismissed until the present. I do claim that the procedure is contrary to law, as has been decided by the Court, and that Mayor Lane and his Executive Board

that Mayor Lane and his Executive Board in the manner of their dismissal of these men have acted unwisely and injuriously to the have acted unwisely and injuriously to the city, and that they should be either rein-stated and made to earn their salaries if they are capable, and if they are not, wriften charges should be preferred against them, and they should be discharged in the regular way and the city should be relieved from all obligations for payment of salaries to those men when they render no jushs return to the city therefor.

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#### Bollermakers Indorse King.

The candidacy of Fred C. King, a mem-The candidacy of Fred C. King, a mem-ber of the Bollermakers' Union, for Councilman from the Fourth Ward, was enthusiastically indorsed by organized labor at a meeting of the Federated Trades Council last night. Several addresses were made commending Mr. King and his candidacy.

#### NO BLAME FOR WHEELER Principal of Sunnyside School De-

fends Health Officer.

PORTLAND, May 31 -- (To the Editor.)-Regarding an article in this morning's Ore-gonian under the headline, "Parents Are Ansty." I wish to correct an erroneous im-pression of Dr. C. H. Wheeler, Health Offi-Angry." I wish to correct an erroneous impression of Dr. C. H. Wheeler, Health Officer, The parents of the pupils of this school have a grievance in the presence of diphtheiria in their community, but in my opinion the Health Office is not to blame for it. The teachers have taken every precaution to prevent contagion. All pupils with symptoms of liness of any kind have been promptly sent home and instructed to bring a certificate of health on their return. The rumor of every case of meningitis and diphtheria has been reported to Dr. Wheeler, and by him investigated. He has never refused a request to inspect or disinfect the school building. In short, during the 11 years of my principalship here, no health officer has been more prompt or efficient in the discharge of his duties.

While I thank your reporter for the accuracy with which he quoted me, it is but just to remark also, that the School Board has full knowledge of the condition of the building, and that the plumbing will be made good as soon as possible.

There is probably no asfer place for the children of Sunnyside than in the school. Those at home take more risks by visiting and running on errands. I regret the necessity of the article mentioned, as an Hem of news its effect thus far has been to create a panic among the patrons of the school and break up several classes that need to improve all the time that remains of the school year, Very respectfully.

ED D. CURTIS.

Captain Zumwalt Fined.

Attorney for Captain John Zumwalt, master of the steamer Charles R. Spencer, appeared in the police court yester-day and pleaded guilty to exceeding the speed limit in the harbor, and a fine of \$10 was imposed by Judge Cameron.

Milwaukie Country Club. Eastern and California races. Take Sellwood or Oregon City car, starting from First and Alder streets.

My family more sacred than gold. No open town for me.-L. M. Davis, 39 on ballot.

Republican Rally Tonight, Armory, 10th and Couch.

# STILL THE ISSUE

John M. Gearin So Declares in Speech to East Side Voters.

NO PLACE FOR PARTISAN

Democratic Orator Asks People to Forget Party Lines and Indorse Mayor's Work for Reform in Portland.

An audience of fully 600 persons greeted Mayor Lane and John M. Gearin last night at Burkhard Hall on the East Side. The Mayor was given an ovation and cheered from the opening to the close of the meeting. Every mention of his name by the speakers called forth applause from the audience. On the platform were Mayor Lane, Dr. C. H. Rafferty, Tom Word, George J. Smith, Robert Andrews, M. L. Pipes, Mr. Gearin and O. Young, who acted as chairman. The Westminister quartet furnished selections and was heartly cheered.

Chairman Young opened the meeting with an address in which he contended that the present battle was for good government and honest administration of mu-nicipal affairs, not a partisan contest, and was a campaign in which Democrats and Republicans were meeting on the com-mon ground of mutual interest. At the close of his remarks Mr. Gearin was m-

After the audience had ceased cheering Gearin remarked that there were e very unpleasant things about a campaign and also some a campaign and also some very pleasant things, referring to a beautiful bouquet of roses that had fallen at his feet as he rose to speak. He thanked the many women present for their attendance and interest in what the Lane meetings stood for-purity in poli-tics and the protection of the Portland

"You are interested in your homes and the training of your children," he re-marked, "and sithough you may not cast a vote you can influence others who do you, to cast ballots for the sanctity and for the security of your homes and little ones next Monday. The wives and mothers of Portland have given us much encour agement in this campaign for order and protection, and we thank them for com-ing here tonight and to the other meetings that have been held."

Mayor's Record the Issue.

Mr. Gearin reviewed the campaign that was opened at the Armory two weeks ago and declared that the issue still was Mayor Lane not Dr. Lane, on trial.
"I have known Dr. Lane for a great many years," said the speaker, "and I

have never known him not to measure up to the standard of an honest and honor-able citizen, and now it is up to the voters of Portland whether his administration shall be ratified and whether his efforts to protect every citizen and ad-minister municipal affairs honestly and conomically shall be sustained. Mr. Gearin referred to his speech deliv-

ered at the Armory meeting at the open-ing of the campaign, in which he said that it was Lane the Mayor who was on trial. The opposition, he said, had tried to side-The opposition, he said, had tried to sine-track the real issue, whether that which Mayor Lane has done for the people should be approved or disapproved— whether his efforts to maintain a pure government should be approved or disapproved-and had appealed solely to parti-

"What do they mean?" asked Mr. Gearin. "What distinctions are they drawing between Democrats and Republicans President Roosevelt is the most popular man in the United States because he has

man in the United States because he has stood for the people. So has Mayor Lane. Roosevelt stood for the railroad rate bill and recognized that in the people is the source of all power. And so does Dr. Lane. Roosevelt got his platform from a certain Democratic platform that came from the people.

"Why, this demand for partisanship in municipal governments is \$\mathbb{E}\$ years behind the times. The trend of the present day is toward moral and civic honesty and good government all over this country, and it is to the growing principle that we appeal in this campaign.

Refers to Campaign Contributions

"There is one more matter to which I desire to call your attention, and that is campaign expenses and contributions. We have asked that the managers of Mr. Devilin's campaign publish a list of the contributions they have received and the expenses of the campaign, but they have not done so. When corporations make contributions toward the expenses of a campaign they always do so for a selfish purpose. They expect something in return.

paign they always do so for a selfish purpose. They expect something in return. They make contributions where they will do the most good.

"There should be a law requiring publicity. We cannot hope for the Legislature to pass such a law, but the people will take the matter in their own hands and enact a law that will require the full publicity of campaign contributions and expenses. Of course there are legitimate expenses, and it is perfectly honest to conpenses, and it is perfectly honest to con tribute to these expenses."

Mr. Gearin then discussed the policy of

Mayor Lane and set forth the things the Mayor had accomplished for the better-ment of the people. He said the issue is whether the people approve or dis approve of the Mayor's acts. He pointed

approve of the Mayor's acts. He pointed to Mayor Lane's suppression of gambling, his elimination of the slot machines and his honest altempts to regulate and suppress the haunts of vice.

"The Mayor," said Mr. Gearin, "has done all these things in the interest of the people. Before these reforms had been brought about in Portland conditions were a stench in the nostrils of tions were a stench in the nostrils of every good citizen, and were so had they had lost hope of any improvement. Vice was flaunted in conspicuous places. had lost hope of any improvement. Vice was flaunted in conspicuous places. Houses of ill-fame were in the residence and business sections of Portland where young girls were compelled to pass daily. But the consciousness of the city became aroused. Indecency had prevailed until good citizens were aghast. There were the boxes in restaurants where vice was rampant and were a disgrace to Portland.

Bastern and California races. Take Sellwood or Oregon City car, starting from First and Alder streets.

GOV. CHAMBERLAIN AND C. E. S. WOOD At Empire Theater tonight—Lane rally. My family more sacred than gold. No open town for me.—L. M. Davis, 39 on hallot.

Republican Rally Tonight, Armory, 10th and Couch.

Grand Republican rally, Armory, Saturday, 8 P. M.

As bread feeds the body, Satin skin cream annualles nourishment to the skin.

What Lane Has Done.

"Lane drove the social evil into hiding and stopped the box evil. Fathers, do you want these boxes in restaurants restored? If so vote against Mayor Lane. The Mayor put the nickel-in-slot machines out of business, and removed from the boys of this city the first temptation to become gamblers. If you want them back vote against Mayor Lane. Before Lane was Mayor the city was in partnership with the gamblers and received money from them, but every dollar the Municipal Judge received was stained with the honor of some woman. Tom Word put the gamblers out of business and Lane has kept them out. Do you think he was right?

"Mr. Devlin is fighting Lane and what he represents the same now as he did What Lane Has Done.

two years ago. Mr. Devlin says that if elected Muyor within 60 days he will change conditions in the North End so that I shall have to change my description. Let me say that if he changes the North End as the Northenders expect him to change it, I certainly shall not only have to change my vocabulary, but the people will have to change their residence as well. We know that the North End is supporting Devlin. You cannot find a saloon in that district that is not working for his election. A canvass recently made there showed that practically every saloon in the North End is supporting Devlin for Mayor, and practically all are fighting Mayor Lane. This situation is the talk of the town. You will hear on the streetcars, and the question is, can it be true that the North End is lined up for Devlin? My friends, at the close of this meeting you can investigate for yourself and you will find that the saloons of the North End are for Devlin."

People Will Rise Up.

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The time will come when the people The time will come when the people will rise up and crush this interference of the liquor business in politics. This element will have its answer. Society will protect itself. I am not a prohibitionist, but the time has come when the liquor traffic should keep its hands out of Mr. Gearin closed his address with an

or every good citizen to elect Mayor Lane next Monday, in the name of good government, in the name of the homes of the people and for the protection of the boys and girls of Portland.

Mayor Lane followed with a short address in which he reviewed his labor as Mayor, and promised that he would con-tinue that work if re-elected. Robert Andrews and G. I. Smith made brief talks. The meeting closed with music talks. The me

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

H. G. Everett, of Lebanon, is registered Dr. J. H. Fell, of John Day, is registered at the Imperial. Dr. J. P. Tamiesie, of Hillsboro, was registered at the Oregon yesterday.

Kola Neis, the Albany brewer, accom-panied by Mrs. Neis, is at the Imperial. W. R. Bilyen, an Albany lawyer, was at

George H. Kelly, a Lane County lumber man, registered at the Imperial yesterday from Eugene. Jefferson Myers and Tom Richardson,

Jefferson Myers and Tom Richardson, manager of the Commercial Club, left last night for Seattle upon invitation of the officials of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition to be present at the ceremo-nies attending the breaking of ground for the coming fair.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(Special.)—North-western people at New York hotels: From Portland—C. Gould at the Hotel Astor; J. Veatch and wife, at the Wood-stock; C. S. Jacobson, at the Netherland; F. H. Hopkins, C. H. Lewis, H. D. Story, at the Holland; E. A. Cousin, at the Bresiln; H. S. Bates, at the West-minuter minster.

From Tacoma-C. W. Hickman at the Fifth Avenue.

From Seattle-F. Waterhouse, N. Waterhouse, at the Collingwood; J. Watson, at the Grand Union.

Vale, Or.-I. E. Stancil and wife, at the

Westminster.
From Spokane-Dr. W. L. Hall at the Fifth Avenue. CHICAGO, May 31 .- (Special.) -- Oregon

people at Chicago hotels:
From Portland-A. F. Cox, A. V. Jones,
F. P. Holliner, at the Auditorium; Mrs.
E. F. Day at the Grace.
From Eugene, Or.—Mrs. Clarence Thomon at the Palmer House From Albany, Or.—H. H. Haub and wife, at the Sherman House. From Brantford, Or.—Walter T. Muir. wife and child, at the Auditorium.

Regular Schedule Resumed.

The regular train schedule has been resumed on the Southern Pacific, the de-iayed overlands from California reaching Portland yesterday afternoon and evening. These trains were detained 35 hours at Hornbrook by the burning of a trestle.

GREAT RALLY TONIGHT. Mayor Lane, Gov. Chamberlain, C. E. S.

Hear North End issues discussed. Armory, Saturday, 8 P. M. Republican Rally Tonight, Armory,

Fourth of July Committee Fixes Length of Celebration.

**NEARLY \$5550 IS PLEDGED** 

Canvassing Committees Will Continue Work Until Friday Night. Congressman C. A. Towne May be the Orator of the Day.

The Fourth of July committee has decided to hold a big celebration lasting two days, Thursday and Friday eloquent appeal for an effort on the part of every good citizen to elect Mayor Lane July 4 and 5. At a meeting last night July 4 and 6. At a meeting last night the committee canvassed the work of the subscription committees and found that subscriptions to the amount of \$5465.50 had been pledged to the cele-bration fund. This sum, together with the additional \$2000 the committee expects to raise, will give ample funds for the celebration. It was decided last night that the 10 sub-committees should continue their canvass for funds until next Friday night, when another general meeting will be held and the funds apportioned for the different features of the celebration.

Tuesday night at the City Hall an-

other meeting of the general commit-tee will be held, when the details of the programme will be arranged. The men in charge of the work of planning men in charge of the work of planning and devising this year's celebration are not only veterans at the task, but are energetic and enthusiastic and pro-pose giving the people of the Rose City a grand celebration of Independ-ence day. The committee will not tol-erate any drones, and discovering that several of the members of the different committees were not in attendance at the meeting last night, General O. Summers, chairman of the general celebration committee, was authorized to appoint two other members thorized to appoint two other members as a committee to meet tonight and re-vise the list of committees and their membership, the instructions being to eliminate from the committees all members who have not shown an in-

members who have not shown an interest in the work.

H. H. Newhall and Sol Blumauer were named to assist Chairman Summers in this task.

The scope of the celebration was informally discussed, but the actual programme will not be determined until the committee finishes raising the funds. W. R. McGarry, of the committee on literary exercises, suggested tee on literary exercises, suggested the name of Congressman Charles A. Towne, of New York, for orator of the

day.
Secretary Lee M. Clark was instructed to engage quarters for the

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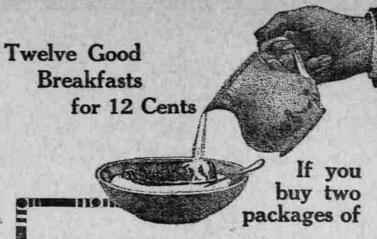
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