

CAMPBELL HAS COMEDY FEELING

Riot Starts in Bowery When Orator Talks of Leader's "Self-Consecration."

COMPLEX EPITHETS FIRED

Tammany Likes "Miasma-Breeding Mind," but Supporters of Gaynor Pass Up Evening Post's "Intellectual Leprechauns."

BY LLOYD F. LONGERGAN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—A college professor who has followed the present campaign with rapidly increasing interest, declares that it sets a new standard for "epigrammatic billingsgate."

And one of Tom's most brilliant captains comments on this as follows: "They certainly are mixing it up pretty fierce."

So there you have two expert opinions. Judge Gaynor is the target at which most of the bright arrows are launched these days. For example here are a few of the things that William M. Ivins has said about the Tammany candidate recently:

"Gaynor is mentally cross-eyed."
"He is a thoroughly intellectual hypocrite."
"He thinks that he is the Adjutant-General of the Almighty."

Charles Sprague Smith, president of the People's Institute, a rightfully famous man, has hurled these things into the campaign. He is speaking nightly for Hearst, and it is entertaining to watch some of the Hearst Old Guard when Smith breezes along under wraps. For most of the Leagueers think in words of one syllable.

Copy Right Prevents Riot. Imagine their bewilderment, when Smith says of their honored leader, that "I can vouch for the entirety of his self-consecration." There was almost a riot the first night he sprang that one, but an Evening Journal copy reader saved the day, or rather the night, by getting up in time and applauding. As he was a district leader, the crowd recognized him.

But everybody cheered Smith when he told the audience that other cities had "organizations identical in character" with Tammany Hall. It certainly does sound awful, especially when belated from a platform.

The daily duel between Ivins and Mirabeau Towne, who practices law and writes poetry, is attracting the attention of experts. Ivins called the saintly Mirabeau "a poetic fraud," but for once in his life he took the count when the Brooklyn lawyer retorted with these cruel words:

Ivins Called "Miserable Liar." "William M. Ivins is a miserable liar, a malicious, knowing liar, a low down slanderer, and a slinger of mendacious adjectives," asserted Mr. Towne, smiling. "He is a liar without a country, a lawyer without a client, except when he may be hired by some corporation or investigating committee. Ivins is less a graphical character than he is a kind of technicist, a creature that stifles its prey with its breath."

Ivins is all these things and worse. What he said tonight was an absolute and unmitigated lie. It was but the imaginings of his miasma-breeding mind. "Tammany hates Ivins, and a number of its officers were here to 'pay up' Towne." But they balked at "textographical character" and "technicist."

In fact the man who tried these people thought in the Gas House district had to fly for his life, and the leader there figures that his remarks have cost the organization fully three hundred votes.

But Tammany likes "miasma-breeding mind," and it has attained quite a vogue in small meetings. For almost anybody can pronounce it, and it has a ferocious sound.

Evening Post Has New One. The Evening Post intimated that Gaynor came under the heading of "Intellectual leprechauns," and the judge denied it the other day. Then, to show his knowledge, he explained that the expression meant "a little man" or "a brownie." Maybe that is what the Post was getting at, but life is too short and too serious to use the time to find out. Any reader of The Oregonian is hereby given permission to investigate if he likes. Maybe Gaynor was faking.

A Tammany Assembly candidate went into a church the other night, while Republican Mayorality Nominee Bannard was disputing himself as an invited guest. As it was Sunday, and Bannard was not of his political party, the Tammany man was profoundly shocked. So he waved his silk hat in the air, and said:

Gaynor Given Chance to Pose. "We unto those who have defiled this House of God. Let all honest Christians follow me," and marched out, trailed by ten members of his district club who had followed him there.

It was pretty "cheap work," so the average man thought, but it gave Gaynor a chance to pose as a "honest Christian." Many a version of the affair, and then added, in fearful tones:

"The people laughed at that young man in the church—I read in one paper that the minister of the church laughed—but there was a Silent One there, first heard of 200 years ago, who was with that young man."

But as one of the Tammany candidate's friends said, when he heard of the affair:

"Rag-Bag Papers," Gaynor Says. Hearst says that Gaynor went to him "hat in hand" and begged for the support of the Independence League. To which Gaynor, after saying that Hearst was "waking, sleeping and when he has nightmares," remarks of his vigorous opponent:

"He reminds me of the passage of Cleopatra, when he spoke of the young man of vast wealth, with an aspect 'Combining the face of the sheep and the eyes of a hog.'"

Also Gaynor calls the Hearst publications "rag-bag papers," which is something new. And he says that Hearst has a "yellow streak," and that it is not so many years "since he was walking sleek and nice in the procession with the Tammany Hall men his own attacks."

Bannard Too Busy to Talk. Poor old Bannard has been so busy playing "goat" all by himself, that he has no time to say unpleasant things about the men on the other tickets. But even his miserable position does not save him from the bewillows of Gaynor.

The judge says that his Republican opponent was nominated at 4 A. M., after

a conference in Jack's restaurant, which he describes as a place "frequented by women who do not go to bed, and by men who are worse than their miserable female companions." And then he adds: "A man cannot get the Mayvory in a chop house. I cannot see how he can get it without going into his closet and bowing his head, even if he does not bend the knee."

Rival Shows Make Trouble.

Another comedy of the campaign has been supplied by the rival "free museum," that of the Hundred and the affair backed by the Acorns, a Tammany side show.

The rivals are only two doors apart, and an extra force of police has been furnished to keep order, or at least to try and do so. As soon as there is a crowd in one place the lecturer usually remarks:

"Now gentlemen, let us go over and hear the silly arguments presented by the disgusting persons who have the audacity to claim that they are working for the best interests of the city."

And of course the crowd always is willing, and cheerily hoot the outfit of the opposition. Naturally a free fight results, and a riot call is sent in. There is then an intermission of a few minutes, at the end of which the war begins all over again.

Each crowd has a band outside, and men with megaphones. The general opinion of unbiased spectators is that both shows are so bad that it is a wonder anybody could be found to stand for them for a minute.

Tammany Gets Wrong Steer.

But both the One Hundred and Tammany Hall are cheerfully paying out good money for an "attraction" which it is admitted has not, and will not change a single vote.

But it gives a few men a chance to

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PORTLAND TO SEE AERIAL WONDERS

World's Greatest Aviators Invited to Fly During Rose Carnival.

SOME PROMISE TO COME

Captain Baldwin Believes Balloon Records Could Be Broken if Big Gas Bags Were Started East From This City.

Portland is to have the biggest flying machine and balloon show in the world at next year's Rose Carnival, if the plans of the general manager of the festival, George L. Hutchin, materialize. Mr. Hutchin returned last night from an extended trip in the East in the interest of the celebration. Several of the most noted aviators in the United States have

SNAPSHOT OF REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK.



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SAN FRANCISCO WAITING

READY FOR PORTOLA FESTIVAL TO OPEN TUESDAY.

Five Warships From Foreign Powers in Bay, and Streets Are Gay With Bright Colors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—With the warships of five foreign powers in the bay, and the streets of the city more elaborately decorated than they have ever been before, San Francisco is awaiting the opening of the Portola festival Tuesday, when the discovery of San Francisco Bay by Gaspar de Portola and the placing of the Spanish standard on the site of the city of St. Francisco, will be fittingly celebrated for the first time. The festival will follow the carnival idea for the five days it continues.

On Man o'War Row, in the Bay, five foreign ships of war are riding at anchor to the south of the American cruiser St. Louis, flying Rear-Admiral Phelps' flag, heads the fleet under the Stars and Stripes. The lead-colored cruiser is flanked on either side by the gunboats Yorktown and Albany, still in the white and buff paint of the old "White Navy." Around the larger vessels is a line of seven torpedo craft.

The festival will be marked by military and naval parades and by a historical pageant.

TIN SOLDIERS ARE PAST

MILITIA MUST HEREAFTER BE REAL FIGHTERS.

To Get Appropriation for National Guard, Standards of Regular Army Must Be Met.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—January 21 next will be a critical date in the history of the National Guard, it was announced today, for thereafter no portion of the money appropriated by Congress for the support of the militia can be paid to any organization that fails to conform to the standards of the regular army.

Next year, for the first time in its history, the militia, or so much of it as remains under the caption, "The National Guard," will be found in military rifles, with the latest pattern of chambered body, and from head to foot in regular army gear, supplied with all regular equipment, and with ranks filled to the requirements of the law.

In Nevada, it is said, there is not a single company of the National Guard able to establish a claim to a dollar of the large appropriations made by Congress.

signified their willingness to attend, in case sufficient funds can be assured, and these will be accompanied, it is asserted, by a number of the leading aviators of Europe.

Manager Hutchin is flattered with prospects for the best carnival ever held in the Northwest. As a representative of the Rose Festival he was greeted everywhere he went with numerous questions concerning it, which he took as an indication of the unusual interest prevailing throughout the East.

Joined by Hoyt.

At St. Louis Mr. Hutchin was joined by Ralph W. Hoyt, president of the Rose Festival, who is planning to go to St. Louis making tentative plans with the aviators there concerning the proposed aerial feature of next year's carnival.

Among the more prominent aviators Mr. Hutchin met in St. Louis was Captain T. S. Baldwin, one of the most noted balloonists in the country. Captain Baldwin suggested that as there is always a prevailing wind from the Pacific Coast from west to east, a world-championship balloon race would be an assured success. He expressed his belief that the balloons starting from this city would travel at least 1500 miles, thus breaking previous records by about 800 miles. Such a race, he suggested, would be of international interest, and would draw the attention of the whole world to Portland.

It was explained by Captain Baldwin, that many of the leading aviators of Europe are planning to go to St. Louis next year in October to attend an international meet, and that these could almost certainly be induced to come early enough to take part in the proposed exhibition at the Rose Carnival.

Post Promises to Help. Secretary Post, of the New York branch of the Aerial Club of America, told Mr. Hutchin that the proposed aerial exhibition could be made a wonderful success, and he indicated that he would not only be present, but would do what he could to aid the affair, if it is decided to make the exhibition a feature of the carnival.

Other aviators who spoke favorably of the proposed exhibition in Portland were: Glen H. Curtiss, who won the championship at Rheims, France, for the longest sustained flight; Lincoln Beachey, who appeared with success at the Lewis and Clark Fair in his navigable balloon, and Tomlinson, Post and Haulon, the latter being a millionaire who has taken up the work as a patriot.

It is estimated by Mr. Hutchin that the cost of getting the aviators to Portland will be about \$25,000. He will determine the feeling in regard to the matter among the business men and citizens, and if the plan is supported, negotiations will be begun for the exhibition. But this must not cause us to lose sight of the rose feature of the carnival, said Mr. Hutchin, last night, "for that is the real thing that interests the Eastern people, who have seen much of the aerial work." The roses are given us our reputation, and these must be depended upon for the real success of the carnival.

Merchants at St. Louis are planning the preparation of an excursion to the carnival, similar to that of the Chicago merchants to this year's carnival. As the authorized representative of Mayor Simon, Mr. Hutchin attended the banquet given at St. Louis to the Mayor of a thousand cities. After the Mayor of Jacksonville, Fla., was introduced as the Mayor of the most southern city, Mr. Hutchin was called upon to speak in behalf of the "most northwestern" city represented. In his speech he took occasion



This Fall the variety in Boys' Clothing is simply bewildering. We have tried to select the most attractive in color, cloth, cut, and style and we'd like the opinion of the mothers on the assortment.

Everything here for boys from three years up.

LION CLOTHIERS

166-170 Third St.

CAROUSE ENDS IN DEATH

HUSBAND DIES WHILE WIFE SLEEPS OFF "JAG."

Drunken Family Comes to Grief in City Jail—Woman Ignorant of Spouse's End.

While his wife was sleeping off a jag in the women's ward of the City Prison, George Derby, a buggy worker, died in the lobby of the jail last night as Dr. Fred J. Ziegler, city physician, was dressing a wound in his head. Death is ascribed to heart failure, superinduced by shock and alcoholism. Derby lived at 2114 First street.

With his wife and another man and woman, Derby was arrested yesterday afternoon on drunk and vagrancy charges, used as subterfuges in "clearing up a theft." Detectives Carpenter and Price made the arrests. Dominic Donesetti, an Italian, was the complainant. He alleges while in company of the four yesterday morning he lost \$60.

Derby and his wife, Bee Hamilton, were the other two arrested. All deny any knowledge of the theft.

The police believe Derby was hit on the head by his wife during a quarrel. The Derby woman was not notified of her husband's death for fear the shock will kill her, as she is also in a critical condition, but is now recovering from fever as a result of falling in the river last Sunday when a canoe in which she and her husband were rowing capsized.

The Derbys were married in the Municipal Court room September 25, 1906, by Judge George J. Cameron, now District Attorney, then Municipal Judge. They agreed to marry to escape sentence for a lawful cohabitation.

Derby's body was removed to the morgue. It was announced last night a coroner's jury investigation will be made and, if it is proved that the head wound was made by his wife, she may face a murder charge.

NEW BRIDGE IS RUSHED

MADISON-STREET APPROACH TO BEGIN TODAY.

Contractors to Turn on Speed Gear and Complete Work on Specified Time.

Construction of the east approach to the Madison-street bridge will be begun today by the United Engineering & Construction Company, and the placing of steel for the first pier will begin about December 1. Work on the superstructure of the bridge has not advanced as rapidly as was expected, but it is the intention to turn on the high gear from now on and push the bridge to completion on contract time, May 1.

The contractor for the superstructure, Robert Wakefield, is handicapped in his initial work by the necessity of clearing the first pier in the center of the river. It is hoped to have the center piers completed before the winter rise in the river interferes with the work. The Madison-street bridge, according to the terms of the contract, must be completed by February 1.

A. S. Edridge, vice-president of the United Engineering & Construction Company, stated last night that his company hopes to have the approaches completed by December 1, when the work of placing the steel will begin. The approach is the most expensive feature of the job. When completed it will be 600 feet in length.

Some of the steel for the bridge has already been shipped from Pennsylvania, and will be on hand before it is needed.

EVIL PLAYS UNDER BAN

Chicago Women Act for Parer Drama on Stage.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Fifty women, representing the element that patronizes and keeps alive theatrical and musical enterprises, propose to stamp out indecent plays as far as Chicago is concerned. This censorship will be less ostentatious and many times as powerful as that wielded by Anthony Comstock of New York. Instead of appealing to the higher nature of the managers, the women will strike at their pocketbooks. It is not difficult to predict the end of salacious plays in Chicago. Mrs. Harrison B. Riley, Mrs. John W. Meaker, Mrs. U. Grant and many other women prominent in social and club life, are in the scheme.

Delegates will be sent to outside cities to investigate plays booked for this city. Anything suggestive or offensive will be reported to the league and the stamp of disapproval put upon it. It is felt that the influence of 15,000 women, comprising the best social and financial interests of the city, will be so powerful that the theatrical managers will not dare defy them.

OPENING New Millinery Store

The ladies of Portland are invited to call and inspect our new and exclusive styles of hats, including Parisian and American designs.

It is our aim to please the most critical and we assure satisfaction. Our workrooms are in charge of an experienced designer, whose suggestions may be beneficial. Special attention given to order work.

Fisher Millinery Co.

352 MORRISON STREET

DEFICIT IS HEAVY

France Faces Problem of Finance That Is Poser.

Next General Elections Promise to Be Fought Over Clemenceau-Cail-leux Ideas—Ballot Battle on Has-Beens Issue.

DEATH DUTIES MOVE UP

PARIS, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—With the opening of the Chamber of Deputies next Tuesday, the French parliamentary year will have begun. The Briand-Pichon Ministry is ready to meet all criticism and to play a strong hand in the principal business, which will concern the budget.

Faced with a deficit of nearly 200,000,000 francs, the new Finance Minister, M. Cocheru, will meet it with fresh taxes. There will be no doubtful expedients. Financial Paris is complacent on this score. But there is a probability that the electorate will in Hericourt, M. Renault, Under-Secretary of Finance, made an announcement not at all palatable to the Bourgeois. He declared that the new taxation was not offered as a substitute for the income tax bill of M. Caillaux, Finance Minister under Clemenceau.

Cabinet Backs Old Bill. Renault referred to the Caillaux bill as "improvable as to certain accessory provisions, but unimprovable in its essential principles." This means that the Cabinet will sustain the measure debated for 18 months before the fall of Clemenceau, and according to French constitutional procedure, the bill will not be dropped even when the present legislative period ends.

All signs go to show that the next French general elections will be fought over the income tax proposals of a government no longer in existence, with a probability that the electorate will endorse the Clemenceau-Cail-leux idea.

Since the year 1901 death duties have been considerably augmented, and are progressive in the double sense that they increase with the amount inherited and with the remoteness of the beneficiary. Beneficiaries in the direct line of succession at present pay in death duties a proportion which ranges from 1 per cent in the case of inheritances not exceeding \$400 in value to 5 per cent in the case of inheritances exceeding in value \$1,000,000.

To Raise Old Scales. A wife inheriting from a husband or