

INTEREST IN BOYS' RACE MOST KEEN

Many Lads Climb Vote Column in Exciting Contest for Mayor.

WEINSTEIN STILL LEADS

Elaborate Programme of Athletics, Theatricals, Parades and Banquets Is Scheduled for Portland Next Week.

LEADERS IN BOY MAYORALTY VOTING CONTEST.

Sam Weinstein, newboys	5779
Don Tarpley, independent	3709
Harold Meier, independent	3709
Moses Sachs, independent	2749
George Colton, Portland Acad.	1999
Nell Malarkey, independent	1925
Lester Oakley, independent	1422
Crosby Shevlin, independent	1032
Clymer Noble, independent	1015

Yesterday's voting in the boy mayorality contest developed more surprises. The four leading candidates maintained their positions, but after that there was a break in the column. Several hitherto unimportant candidates climbed dangerously near the top.

The feature of the election thus far is the running qualities of Sam Weinstein, the newsboy candidate, who forewent a swimming party yesterday afternoon to electioneering. As a result of his own activities and those of his friends, young Weinstein was the only one of the four leading candidates to make any appreciable gains in the number of their votes. Compared with his 426 at the close of voting Wednesday night, his total showed 579 yesterday. Neither of the other three top candidates showed a gain of over 100 votes.

Moses Sachs Gains.

Moses Sachs was one of the surprises yesterday. He leaped from 11th place to fifth, and now must be reckoned with as a factor in the election. Nell Malarkey, who was in 22d place yesterday, yesterday climbed up to seventh place. Crosby Shevlin, who was in 13th place Wednesday, yesterday climbed up to ninth place. Lester Oakley, who occupied fifth place Wednesday, was crowded down to eighth place. George Colton, the Portland Academy candidate, easily maintained his position at sixth place, gaining over 1000 votes. The leaders are watching him closely and some fear that his developments may show him nearer the top.

"We are well pleased with the way the voting is going," said W. H. Chapin, a member of the election committee. "We are rather expecting Friday and Saturday to be heavy voting days."

Among the larger purchases of votes was that of N. Campbell, secretary of the Automatic Safety Gas Burner Company, who sent a check for \$5, which meant 2000 votes for "Bud" Krebs. A member of the election committee, "We are rather expecting Friday and Saturday to be heavy voting days."

"Be Boy for Week." Slogan.

"Be a Boy for a Week" is to be the popular slogan next week in Portland if the plans of the committee mature. From the moment the Columbia Park Boys' Club, of San Francisco, arrives here on a special car Sunday morning, June 26, until it pulls out of the Union Depot Friday morning, July 1, there will be nothing in Portland worth seeing, hearing or knowing about but boys, boys, boys!

The Portland boy Mayor and his Council will be announced Monday and will be installed in quarters in the City Hall, where petitions and grievances may be presented. In his own official automobile, the boy Mayor will visit the various municipal organizations and the various park sites and will report upon conditions.

The boy Mayor and his Council will be honor guests at all entertainments of the week and these will come thick and fast, beginning Sunday night at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium with a free illustrated lecture on "My Work with Boys" by Sidney S. Pelkotto, the head worker of the Columbia Park Boys' Club.

Banquet to Be Held Monday.
On Monday the visiting boys, 40 in number, with some invited guests, will be tendered a banquet at the Hotel Portland, following a concert in the hotel court by the club band.

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons Multnomah field will be used for football and baseball games, the San Francisco teams playing the Portland Newsboys' teams.

The work of Mr. Pelkotto among the club boys of San Francisco has grown to be one of the most successful works of the kind in the country, and he, as a leader, is compared to Judge Ben Lindsay, in his knowledge of the soul of a boy.

A picked lot of the club boys are taken on a tour each year as a special mark of favor and these boys have come to be very clever dancers. That will be attempted to prove on next Tuesday night, when they will give an original vaudeville performance at the Portland Theater, some of the features of which will be a quartet newstep act, a quartet of cornets, some clever dancing, songs by Sheridan Williams, the boys' club, a pyramid team and a roaring farce comedy playlet.

On Wednesday night at the same place the boys will give a minstrel show with original features.

Sports Carnival Thursday.
Thursday night the festivities will close with a grand sporting carnival on Multnomah field and a grand rally to which all boys' organizations from neighboring cities are invited.

The visiting boys with their own band, portland newsboys and other organizations will be in line for march on Multnomah field, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Due announcements will be made of lines of march and details by the committee.

"Some people are asking, what does it all mean?" said Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, of the committee. "Just this: That the boys have come for the newsboys of Portland, formed into an association, to have a clubhouse, where a gymnasium, swimming pool, bowling alley, reading rooms, and manual training will be at their disposal. To this end some of the public-spirited friends of the boys are working hard to this clubhouse, and all the proceeds from the boy mayor voting contest and from the entertainments will be applied to this end."

It is expected that \$10,000 will be raised by the various means. Besides being a money-raising campaign, however, it is also a campaign of education and training for the boy. As one of the candidates for boy mayor said yesterday, "I don't care so much about being mayor, but I would like to be in the council, for I know something already about parliamentary law and it would be such good training for me."

The candidates are already outlining their policies, one having publicly announced that his first official act would be to suggest that the city buy Council Crest.

The voting at present stands as follows:
Sam Weinstein... 5779 Ward Irvine... 57
Don Tarpley... 3709 Walter Cornsack... 57
Harold Meier... 3709 Myron Kilgore... 55
Bud Krebs... 2749 Roy Holman... 59
Moses Sachs... 1749 Louis Bremer... 50
George Colton... 1999 Eugene Murphy... 50
Nell Malarkey... 1925 Carlton Yast... 47
Lester Oakley... 1422 Ernest Morgan... 40
Crosby Shevlin... 1032 Edwin Rome, Jr... 38
Clymer Noble... 1015 Paul Cudlipp... 38
Sam Greenberg... 514 Ralph Calvin... 37
Percy Noble... 448 Wilson Hamann... 37
Wynne Coe... 336 Kenneth Joy... 25
Hunt Malarkey... 330 Edwin Peary... 25
Hosain Brown... 232 Jennings... 25
Andrew Oval... 238 Raymond Staub... 22
Lambert Woods... 215 Lew Hansen... 20
Sam Fosker... 205 Roy Assman... 17
Theo. Kruse, Jr... 188 Ray Delehant... 15
Jack Tucker... 171 John Hamann... 15
James Walls... 173 James Teed... 14
Ed. Thompson... 160 George Murray... 12
Leo Barsh... 160 Wilson Hamann... 12
Robert Storing... 158 Earl Dakin... 10
Howard Goddel... 156 Wilson Hamann... 10
Frederic Porter... 100 Ralph Pollock... 10
Warr. Wingnagle... 100 Charles Malarkey... 2
Jack Dolph... 95 George Eber... 1

ing will be at their disposal. To this end some of the public-spirited friends of the boys are working hard to this clubhouse, and all the proceeds from the boy mayor voting contest and from the entertainments will be applied to this end."

BRIDGE BONDS OFFERED

BROADWAY ISSUE ADVERTISED BY COUNCIL.

Blazier's License Is Revoked and Steps Taken to Eliminate Dancing at Oaks.

During its adjourned session, the City Council yesterday morning ordered a re-advertisement of the Broadway Bridge bonds, revoked the restaurant liquor license of Clarence Blazier, initiated a measure to prohibit games from "telling fortunes," and proceeded to take steps to eliminate dancing at the Oaks.

Thirty days will be fixed for the advertising of the first block of \$250,000 Broadway Bridge bonds. Meanwhile, Mayor Simon and his associates are devising a plan whereby the city will systematically canvass in disposing of this issue at par among local friends of the project.

No word of protest was uttered against the ordinance revoking Blazier's license to sell liquor with meals at 233 Main street, as recommended by the liquor license committee. Complaints were made that rowdiness held sway there.

Councilman Holding introduced an ordinance prohibiting the cypresses now camped around the city from "telling fortunes." It was to have passed with an emergency clause, placing it into immediate effect, but there were not enough Councilmen present to do this, so it was laid over until the next session.

It was said that the cypresses are a great nuisance all over the city. As the Oaks' management declined to pay any heed to the request of the Council to eliminate public dancing at its park, the Council, through Mr. Lombard, has before it an ordinance to revoke the license for the resort. It is proposed to grant a new license, with the dancing feature eliminated. Dancing has been stopped in all other resorts in Portland, and the rule is to be made general.

An ordinance was passed fixing the hours when wood may be left on the streets or sidewalks. In the fire limits it will not be allowed on street or sidewalk longer than 15 hours, and outside of the fire limits it will be allowed not longer than 30 days.

On the subject of the urgent need of rooms in the municipal building for City Attorney Grant's offices, the Council adopted a resolution notifying County School Superintendent Robinson to vacate by July 1.

CAFÉ PROPRIETORS HELD
Court Holds Place May Be Reinstated One Minute, Saloon Next.

Clarence Blazier and Thomas Ryan, proprietors of the Valley Cafe, a resort on Second street, were held to the grand jury in Municipal Court yesterday to answer to a charge of selling liquor to a minor. Lilo Clark, a girl 19 years old, was the principal witness for the prosecution. She told the court that she was an orphan, with no living relatives, and that within the past few weeks she had been in the habit of frequenting the grills, in company with a woman called Cora.

The witness said that she went with this woman to the grill on June 11 and ordered a slice gin rickey, which was brought to her. She said that no food of any kind was brought with the drink. She testified that on numerous occasions prior to that time she had had drinks at the grill, but that she had never seen the woman who had ordered the gin rickey.

It was the contention of the defense that the place was an "open public restaurant or dining-room," excepted by the statute from the operation of the law. It was shown that there was a range in the back of the room and a cook on duty. Judge Bennett held that a place might be a restaurant one minute and a saloon the next, if it was used as a place to sell drinks without meals. He, therefore, held the defendants to the grand jury, fixing bonds at \$500 in each case. The witness, Lilo Clark, was sent to the house of Good Shepherd to be held until the trial.

BELL BOY PROVES THIEF

Woman Sees Youth Wearing Her Diamond Pin, and Causes Arrest.

Wearing in his necktie a diamond pin which Mrs. E. W. Ranking alleges was stolen from her room in the Oregon Hotel, De Armond was accused by the woman on the street yesterday and charged with the theft. When he denied his guilt the matter was reported to police headquarters and De Armond was arrested.

The prisoner is a bellboy at the Oregon Hotel, 12 years old, and told the officers that he has a sick wife in a local hospital. He confessed to the theft of the pin. Out of consideration for his youth and the fact that he is a wife dependent upon him, he will probably be allowed to plead guilty to a charge of vagrancy and will receive a term on the rockpile. The pin is valued at \$15.

DALLES WOMAN IS CALLED

Mrs. Andrew McDonald's Death Caused by Heart Failure.

THE DALLES, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—The death of Mrs. Andrew McDonald occurred suddenly at her home in this city from heart failure Tuesday morning while she was alone in the house. She was born in Ireland, December 14, 1842, and came to this country an orphan at eight years of age.

She was married to Andrew McDonald in the East, March 21, 1869. Soon afterwards they went to California, where they lived until 1888, when they moved to term on the rockpile. Ten years ago they took up their residence in The Dalles. Four children survive Mrs. Mc-

Y. W. C. A. to Give Instruction at Beach Assembly.

ENTIRE HOTEL RESERVED

Steamer and Special Train to Convey Party to Destination Today.

Studies to Be Directed by Well-Known Teachers.

Delegates from Montana, Idaho and Oregon to the Young Women's Christian Association assembly at Long Beach, Wash., will leave Portland this morning on the steamer Potter. The steamer was chartered for this company of young women and at Megier a special train will convey the members of the party to their destination. The assembly is to be held June 25 to July 4, and the large hotel, The Breakers, has been given over to the exclusive use of this gathering during that time.

The association has assumed all responsibility of management, trained workers from the various association cafeterias being in charge of the cooking, and some of the delegates acting as waitresses. There will not be a man to be seen about the places, except the bell and elevator boys.

This is one of seven assemblies held each summer under the auspices of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., which has its headquarters in New York City, and women and girls of the Northwest to the number of 300 have gathered for the outing and instruction.

Attendance Is Increasing. In former years the National board has placed \$3000 more in the Northwest assembly than it has received, but this year the attendance is so increased that it is hoped it will be self-supporting. These conventions are schools for association workers. There will be classes for the discussion of problems which are of interest to board members, conferences for secretaries and various Bible and mission study classes.

The instructors will be among the best in the United States, the lecturer in Bible lessons being one of the professors of Oberlin College, Professor William J. Hutchinson. Three secretaries from New York City, Miss Emma Hayes, Miss Caroline Dorr and Miss Edith Fox, who is the representative of the Student Volunteer movement. Among the Western teachers there will be Dr. Benjamin Young, of Portland; Dr. Lester L. West, of Everett; Dr. S. L. B. Penrose and Dr. Norman P. Coleman, of Walla Walla; Miss Helen Kiheldaffer, of Pullman, and Mrs. Carrie F. Barge, of Tacoma.

Time Left for Recreation. The afternoons will be left free for recreation, and the many spots of beauty and interest in the locality will be visited. The trip down the Columbia and across Spaldwater Bay will be the first pleasure furnished. A doctor and trained nurse will be among those in charge of the hotel. They are Miss Bertha Stewart, physician of Spoke, and Miss Grace Robinson, of Spokane.

Many association workers of Portland will assist at the assembly. Those who are prominent in the work are Miss Della Watson, the business manager, and Miss Alma Hales, her assistant, Miss Louie Holman, who is in charge of the music, and Miss Edna Goodwin, who will teach one of the courses in Bible study.

LUMBER MAN IS SILENT
WEYERHAEUSER NOT TALKING CONCERNING IDAHO CHARGES.

Belief in Boise Is That Syndicate Has Acquired Control of Idaho Northern Railroad.

BOISE, Idaho, June 23.—(Special.)—J. P. Weyerhaeuser, of the Weyerhaeuser timber syndicate, is in Boise from St. Paul to inspect the holdings of the company in this state, particularly in the Snake Valley country, where the syndicate proposes to take active steps in the financing of the extension of the Idaho Northern Railroad out of Nampa north into the rich timber belt held by the Payette Lumber Company, a Weyerhaeuser subsidiary.

In view of the probability that the House of Representatives may order a special investigation of timber frauds alleged to have been entered into by Weyerhaeuser syndicate in Shoshone, Kootenai and Nez Perce counties, Mr. Weyerhaeuser's silence on the topic of the investigation is regarded as significant. The Poindexter resolution implicates members of the state land board, as well as Earl Marvin and George T. Day, state land selectors and commissioner, respectively. Poindexter's resolution declares that a large number of persons have acquired title to the land now living upon the land in the three counties, but that they are being forcibly interfered with by the syndicate and land board.

The name of Earl Marvin is mentioned as having aided the plans of the Weyerhaeuser syndicate to acquire control of Northern Pacific scrip timber in derogation of settlers' rights. Frank J. Davies is named as co-operating with Marvin. Day is charged with being a Weyerhaeuser employe, although he holds the office of State Land Commissioner.

While Mr. Weyerhaeuser is keeping silent with respect to these charges, he is not inactive. In company with H. A. Fischer of Chicago, and William Carson of Burlington, president of the Barber Lumber Company, he inspected the holdings of that company in the Boise basin as well as its mammoth mill seven miles north. This mill has not turned a wheel for two years, owing to the litigation over the title of the timber.

Efforts to tap the timber belt in Long Valley owned by the Weyerhaeusers, a steam railroad must be constructed. It is rumored that the Weyerhaeusers have acquired control of the Idaho Northern.

O. F. HARPER FATALLY HURT

President of Pendleton Creamery Firm Caught in Machinery.

PENDLETON, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—O. F. Harper, president and manager of the Pendleton Creamery Company and a prominent business man of this city, was fatally injured in an accident at the local creamery plant today. He has been unconscious ever since, and his death is momentarily expected.

Harper was stooping over to examine some machinery when a wedge key in the hub of a big drive-wheel caught in his fingers. He was hurled backwards around the wheel, striking his head on the concrete floor. He was then drawn under the drive-wheel. His skull was fractured at the base of the brain.

Ten days ago an employe was caught in much the same manner and had a miraculous escape.

Gleason Named Executor. James Gleason was appointed by County Judge Cleaton yesterday executor of Mary A. Clarke's estate, valued at \$100. She died June 16, leaving all her property to her five children, share and share alike. The executor is directed to sell the real estate at a private sale.

Our New Fall Suits of Medium Weight

The new medium weight Fall Suits we are showing at \$15, \$20 and \$25 are much better values at their respective prices than any we've ever had in the past.

This is so, because of our enlarged outlet we are in a position to demand and secure lower prices from the mills. If you're down in our neighborhood, take a look at our window display; or, better yet, come into our store and have our salesmen show you some of these newcomers. You'll be pleasantly surprised by the values.

These Suits are light enough, and yet heavy enough for any sort of weather we're likely to have here, and they'll wear far more satisfactorily than the ordinary paperweight Summer Suits costing the same price. All the new colorings and weaves in full range of sizes and models.

Our new home at the corner of Third and Morrison, in the building formerly occupied by McAllen & McDonnell.



Drownsville Woolen Mill Store

Third and Morrison Streets Mill-to-Man-Clothiers Third and Morrison Streets



'Tis Surely Piano Buying Time

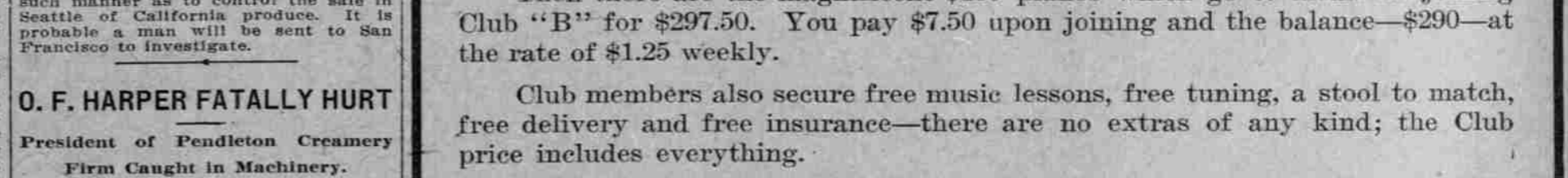
Splendid Pianos Now Obtainable for Only \$5.00 Down and \$1.00 Weekly. Eilers Piano Clubs Effect Big Savings. Buy That Promised Piano Now.

If you were absolutely sure that you could obtain a good, dependable piano at the rock-bottom wholesale cost, wouldn't you buy right away? That's exactly what you can do right now—today—by joining one of the Eilers Piano Clubs. It matters not where you're from, you've never seen such magnificent, strictly brand-new pianos procurable at the prices and terms offered on the Eilers Club Plan. It's the magnitude and enormity of the undertaking that makes these prices possible. It's based on the community of interest, or collective, co-operative buying. There's no red tape, no dues, no waiting. Simply select your piano—make the initial payment of \$5 down and the piano is delivered at once; balance payable weekly. Club "A" members secure \$350 pianos for \$237.

Then there are the magnificent \$450 pianos which go to members joining Club "B" for \$297.50. You pay \$7.50 upon joining and the balance—\$290—at the rate of \$1.25 weekly.

Club members also secure free music lessons, free tuning, a stool to match, free delivery and free insurance—there are no extras of any kind; the Club price includes everything.

We, however, wish to give fair warning to everybody contemplating joining the Clubs. They are filling rapidly. Don't come in here after the Clubs are filled and expect to secure these pianos at the ridiculously low prices and terms at which they are now procurable on the Club Plan. The time to act is now—today.



Happy is the home that has a piano. Five silver dollars will make it so.

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