Members Doubt Republicanism of Candidate; Suspect Motive of Silence.

EVASION ALIENATES MANY

Spotter Causes Arrest of Mill Superintendent Who Pays Carfare of Employes Who Wish to

REGISTRATION BOOKS OPEN

Have you registered? if you have not, take advantage of the opportunity that is effered and ber either today or temerrow. The registration books will remain open until 9 P. M. tomorrow (Saturday) night. The books will be open voters at a o'clock this morning and will remain open until 9 o'clock innight. The same hours will be observed tomorrow. The citizens' mittee, which was instrumental in effecting the respening of the reg-letration books urges that employ-ers of labor throug but the city arrunge with their employes so that all who are not properly registered may make the necessary registration during the ensuing 48 hours. Eleco'clock flaturday night. At that hour the registration books will be slosed and the unregistered elector

Efforts to line up the members of the Republican City Central Committee in support of the candidacy of A. G. Rush-light, for Mayor, have proved unavail-ing. There is pending within the committee an incurrection which threatens to estrange from Rushlight the support of several members of the committee.
The only way Rushlight can intercept
this revolt is to come out and commit
himself definitely to Republican principles and at the same time declare his
position on the issues in the pending Otherwise, he will lose some of the

thereafter can vote in the city alsotion only by securing the affidavit of six fresheiders who will certify as

his qualifications as an elector.

support in the pending fight on which he has been depending.

The attitude of Rusblight in evading The attitude of Rushlight is evading all commission as to what he stands for politically and with respect to the important issues before the people of Portland has tended to provoke distrust in him among several members of the city central committee. In the first place, these members of the committee are convinced that Rushlight, as the are convinced that Rushlight, as the Republican nonlines for Mayor, should show his colors and frankly announce his Republicanism and at the same time Inform the voters as to his posi-tion on important issues.

But Bushlight thus far in the campaign has followed the same indefinite course he pursued in the primary cam-paign. If a has committed himself to nothing. So far as the general public is advised, he stands for nothing. No-body knows what his position is on the

titude on the part of Rushilght that disaffection among members of the Republican city central committee has arisen. It is because of this that E. E. Heckbert and Clarence Gilbert, members of the committee, have decided to tender their resignations as members. The their resignations as members. The same action is contemplated by other numbers of the committee. They are averas to the policy Rushlight is pursuing. They not only quastion Rushlight a Republicanism, but, at the same time, they have been unable to arquaint themselves with what Rushlight stands for and what may be expected of him.

Citizens' Committee to Meet.

A meeting of the citizens' committee of management of Mayor Simon's cam-paign, consisting of 105 business men, will be held at headquarters in the Fallway Euchange building at 6 o'clock this afternoon. At this meeting important details relating to the cam-paign will be considered and acted upon. A full attendance of the com-mittee is desired.

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Unnecessary excitement and significance was attached to the action yesterday of the authorities in placing under arrest W. E. Flanders, superintendent of the Oregon Purniture Manufacturing Company, for an alleged wideling of the overset practices actions. ufacturing Company, for an autoca windation of the corrupt practices act. Shortly before noon yesterday Mr. Flanders accompanied a dozen employes of that manufacturing plant to the Courthouse for the purpose of registration. These employes are allowed only 10 minutes for lunch during the might register and return to their place of employment within the half hour. Mr. Flanders handed to each mah a 5-cent place as carfare, in order that the employer might reach the factory as nearly on time as was possible.

Rushlight Spotter Busy.

A Bushlight spotter—and there were saveral of them on the job—chanced to see Flanders supply one of the men, with carfare and he immediately credted a furore by representing that wholesale bribery was boing practiced by the opposition. District Atterney Cameron said last night that the sub-Cameron said last might to the attention of one of the start exhibits of the galler-plect would be called to the attention of the start exhibits of the galler-the grand tury next Monday, although ins was a letter from the private secrethe was frank to admit that he did not almost of any statute that had been transgressed by the action of the mill Laidiaw. British Consul.

aperintendent.

As a matter of fact, the action of the management of the South Portland manufacturing plant in encouraging the registration of its employes is regarded by many as commendable. If other employers in the city would be equally magnanimous, said a citizen yeaterday, paying carfars to and from the registration place, besides allowing their employes the necessary time from their work to register, the total

registration books will be open would more closely approximate 3000 than the 1800 that probably will be able to take advantage of the opportunity that has been afforded.

LONG BALLOT MAKES RECORD

Forty Run for Council-Direct Mens

ures Are Numerous The ballot that will be offered the roters of Portland in the coming city election will be the largest ever ofelection will be the largest ever of-fered at a city, county or state elec-tion in Oregon. C. F. Weigand, Dep-uty City Auditor, resterday completed the original draft of the ballot, which is an extended affair. Including aspirants from the Social-ist and Prohibitionist parties, there

QUALIFICATIONS OF AN ELECTOR.

Residence of six months in the city and 30 days in the precinct from which registration is offered. County Clerk Fields holds that those who registered prior to the city election in June, 1960, must reregister to vote in the coming munic that election. June 3. Electors who have registered since and have moved out of the precinct from which they were reigntered, must correct their registration or swear registration books will be

are not fewer than 40 candidates for the I0 places in the City Council to be filled. In addition to the candi-dates for Councilmen and the other city offices to be elected. 23 initiative and referendum measures are to be onsidered and passed upon by the

night.

Necessarily, the length of the bal-lot and the number of candidates and measures to be voted upon by the electors, will involve a delay in com-piling the returns from the approach-ing municipal election, Monday, June 8.

LLOYD LIGHT, FREE, RETURNS TO LIFE IN HOTEL.

Prisoner of 11 Days Says He Will Remain in City Long Enough to Prove Innocence.

"Since my return to the Oregon Hotel, where Manager Wright and his assistants have shown me every con-sideration and courtesy, the 11 days and nights of horror spent in Port-land's City and County Jails stand out like the vivid memory of some flendish nightmare, never to be forgotten," said nightmare, never to be forgotten," said Lloyd Light last night. "The imagination is not equal to the fearful reality of the place, and no one can possibly know its horrors who has not been confined there. The filth, the foul air, the putrid food, the very atmosphere is a degradation of thought and entirely unspeakable.

"Of characters and conditions met there I shall have more to say later.

I wish to thank my friends, both old and new, for their constancy and liberal offers of assistance. If they had been allowed by the police to reach me during my confinement. I should have been discharged as innocent within a few hours of my arrest.

"I shall stay some time in Portlandlong enough at least to substantiate my innocence of the charges brought and re-establish myself in the eyes of the people.

chusetts, Was 80 Years Old.

OREXION CITY, Or., May 25. ctal.)—The funeral of Judson C. Bates, one of the early settlers of Clackamas one of the early settlers of Clackamas County, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 A. M. tomorrow from the Reedland Methodist Church, Rev. S. A. Hayworth officiating. Burial will be in the Rediand Cometery.

Mr. Bates was prominently identified with the county's development. He was born in Plymouth, Mass. June 29, 1831.

items, they have been unable to the many the expected of him if he should be elected Mayor. From the beginning of its campaign for the office he seeks. Rushlight has dodged the lause and has "played both ends against the middle."

Such a cand'date is not desired by the thinking voter, and in the pending campaign there are more thinking voters than have been apparent in many pretaining the control of the William Connell donation claim, at Redland.

His only relative in this state is Dr. His only relative in this state is Dr.

His only relative in this state is Dr. E. Chase, of Silverton.

frish, Welsh, Canadian and Australian brands were heard in the Armory Wed-

needay night, accompanied by stirring national music of what to many is "the

aid countree," that the scene was indeed syntal of a big family reunion, to cebbrate the birthday of the late Queen Victoria and Incidentally British Em-

pire day.

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The event was billed as a ballad concert, but it was more than that. A plan is on foet to raise \$3500 for a bed in St. Vincent's Hospital, and \$1000 was piedged by Alexander H. Kerr, provided that the total sum is raised by June I. The British Benevolent Society and St. Andrew's Society have contributed \$500 such, and the amount up to yesterday murging to the eredit of the Empire fund was \$175, leaving about \$125 to set. It was not possible to estimate the amount raised by last night's concert, as various committees had not reported to a late hour, but it is thought that the deficiency has been about met. One of the start exhibits of the gathering was a leiter from the private secre-

Booths Draw Crowds.

BRITISH CONCERT AIDS

FUND FOR HOSPITAL BED

Downger Queen Alexandra Strongly Commends Project, in Letter Read at

Celebration of Victoria's Birthday and Empire Day in Portland.

Citizens See Aid to Monopoly in Prohibition of Street Vacations.

NEW RAILROADS BARRED

Extension of Factory Sites Beyond Limits of Small City Blocks Is Made Impossible--Terms Are Contradictory.

That it will put a ban on all new That it will put a ban en all new railroads coming into Portland and frighten away new factories seeking locations is the opinion of many progressive citizens of Portland whose attention has been called to an initiative measure to be submitted to a vote at the coming city election. It provides that the title of waterfront property, and streets shall not be "divested" for a distance of 2000 feet from the river line or 1000 feet from any depot or terminal yards. It is contended that there are several features of this measure which will seriously affect the future of Portland. ture of Portland.

There seemingly is no serious objection to the retention by the city of title to all wharf rights and dockage properties, but as to streets there is much to be taken into consideration. The prediction is made that if this act is adopted it will permanently create a railway monopoly in terminals.

Harriman System Favored.

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It is charged that the measure is favorable to the Harriman system, which now owns much terminal yardage within the city limits.

The measure is supported by the East Side Business Men's League and its authorship is attributed to J. B. Ziegler. H. E. Walters, C. C. Hall, Dan Kellisher and George R. Van Waters are associated with Mr. Ziegler as a committee. It is also indorsed by measure is supposed to stop for all time the vacation of streats for terminal uses. The committee is believed to have conceived the idea that the city would lease streats, thus providing for the contingency where a railway company might wish to extend its ing for the contingency where a railway company might wish to extend its increase that the City Council would perfect a lease with the applying concern. A leading lawyer said terminal yards or create new ones, and in all cases where it did the ordinance presupposes that the City Council would perfect a lease with the applying concern. A leading lawyer said terminally ards or create new ones, and the middle perfect a lease with the applying concern. A leading lawyer said terminally ards or create new ones, and the middle perfect a lease with the applying concern. A leading lawyer said terminately worded, for it says: "And where a street abuts against a water-way or connects with a railroad terminal, it may be occupied by any structure. When the source of pollution is respiration, yet the proportion may be far higher when the carbon dioxide in most privation, yet the proportion may be far higher when the carbon dioxide in this way by respiration, and to the slight excess of carbon diox, the proportion of distribution."

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distribution)."
From the phrase quoted it is apparent, for example, that the streets might be occupied by buildings that do not interfere with the full use of the street by the public. There is no doubt that buildings would interfere, therefore the section is meaningless in its application to leasing of streets, as it creates contrary condition impossible to rea contrary condition impossible to re-concile or conceive.

they could sing in public were star performers—much to their surprise.

Patriotic Addresses Made.

Use of Gas From a Hygienic Standpoint

Lecture by Prof. Vivian B. Lewes, P. I. C., F. C. S., at the Meeting of the British Institution of Gas Engineers.

In the open air these provisions of Nature are ample to maintain the air in a healthy condition for breathing; but it is when we are in an inclosed space, such as a room, that we interfere with the work of purification, so that the air in the room rapidly becomes fouled by the products of respiration, and unless we take special means to aid Nature in the revivification of the air, it rapidly becomes unfit to be rebreathed, and our health suffers in consequence.

One of the most wonderful of the many marvelous processes taking place in our bodies is that which really forms the great mainspring of life. We build

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the great mainspring of life. We build
up our bodies from the foods and
liquids which we assimilate, and the
tissue so produced is then consumed
in the body by a process of slow combustion taking place at the expense of
the oxygen which, inhaled into the
lungs is carried by the circulation of
the blood throughout the body, and,
burning up the tissue, generates the
energy needed for every action, voluntary or involuntary, and gives the
warmth to the body which exists while
life lasts.

HOW AIR IS CONTAMINATED.-The

How AIR IS CONTAMINATED—The products given off during the process of respiration are carbon dioxide, exhaled from the lungs as we respirater, the air which has been once breathed is unfit for further respiration until Nature has dealt with it by her cleansing processes. The air in the country contains on an average 3 parts of carbon dioxide in 10,000, while in towns the proportion is generally 4 the country contains on an average 3 parts of carbon dioxide in 10,000, while in 10,000, and the latter figure is usually taken as the Proportion present in the normal air. In a room, however, in which people are breathing the air, the amount of carbon dioxide will increase and when it has reached 5 parts in 10,000, the atmosphere of the room will become noticeably fouled to the nose of an observer entering from the fresh air, and is what we call "stuffy." This is due to the presence of organic matters evolved from the skin and lungs during respiration, and to the slight excess of carbon dioxide, which is absolutely harmless; but the organic matter is exceedingly deleterious to health, and, moreover, often centains the germs of disease. When produced in this way by respiration, the proportions of carbon dioxide and organic matter increase at the same ratio, and as it is fairly easy to estimate the amount of carbon dioxide in the air, and extremely difficult to determine the organic matter, the condition of the atmosphere in inclosed spaces is generally investigated by determing the porcentage of carbon dioxide present. The sanitary limit

directed to getting the rooms as nearly air-tight as possible, in order to make them warm. This, however, soon serves to render the air so vitiated as to be unfit for breathing. In the course of 19 hours a man breathes out six cubic feet of carbon dioxide; and as the air aiready in the room contains 4 parts of this gas in 10,000, in order to reach the sanitary limit be can only add twa parts more to each 10,000 parts of air. In the hours, therefore, he must be supplied with 20,000 cubic feet of fresh air. In other words, if the air of a room be not changed, it must be of sufficient size to contain 3000 cubic feet if it is to be inhabited paign has followed the same indefinite paign has followed in the primary campaign. He has committed himself to the people.

My arrest in the first place was a mid re-establish myself in the eyes of he stands for nothing. No hedy knows what his position is on the committee form of government or any other municipal issue that awaits solution in the coming election. He has had nothing to say and makes no promise of becoming more communically. In other words, it is up to the voters to synapse what he represents and what he stands for. Personally, he continues to refuse to refuse to commit himself.

CLACKAMAS PIONEER DIES

My arrest in the first place was a my instance of sufficient size to contain must be of sufficient size to contain processibility of accurate or leased," said this attorney, "then the possibility of accurating another termination. Exposing the Milwaukes of a new rallway is out of the question. Supposing the Milwaukes of the case of itse, I cannot belp but feel apposing the Milwaukes of the presents and what he represents and what he remained to the case of a new rallway is out of the unit for a new rallway is out of the accurate of the case of a new rallway is out of the accurate of the case of a new rallway is out of the accurate of the case of the case of the case of the case of the

"I want to say that if the Harriman people, who have almost a monopoly on the terminal situation here, desired to create a blockade against all other railways coming in here, no stronger or more vital law could be created than the ordinance proposed.

"The law proposed that 'all landings, wharves, docks, highways, bridges, avenues, streets, alleys, lanes, parks and all other public places, and like property that it may now own, or hereafter may acquire, is hereby declared to be inalienable. The rights of the city therein shall not be divested, or vacatod, for a distance of 2000 feet from any meander line of any navigable water, or 1600 feet from any railroad depot or terminal yard.

This means that if the Union depot owners desired to increase their depot struct the bridge. Had it been in effect before the Stokene Seattle & Fortland.

depot or terminal yard.

This means that if the Union depot owners desired to increase their depot facilities, although they owned all the abutting property in and around the street and affecting it, it could not extend it beyond the public highway. If this law or ordinance had been in effect before the steel bridge was started ways into Portland.

Small Blocks Demand Remedy.

"On the other hand, if it means that a railroad can come into Portland and that the ordinance will not interfere with the securing of new terminals by new roads, then the law has no meaning or effect. So far as street vacation is concerned the same sort of reasoning concerned the same sort of reasoning applies to the establishment of a large industrial plant here that might desire to locate itself in proximity to the river. The blocks in Portland are small and of necessity a large establishment would have to have more than a single block to provide for its necessities. Then if the vacation of streets is prohibitive, it is not at all likely that the factory will locate and the street at all likely that the factory will locate the street at all likely that the factory will locate the street at the street of the street will be street as the street will locate the street at the street will locate the street will locate the street at the street will locate the street will be street at the street will locate the street at the street will locate the street at the street will locate the street at the So many dialects of English, Scotch, crish. Welsh, Canadian and Australian crands were heard in the Armory Wednesday night, accompanied by stirring lational music of what to many is "the lid countree," that the scene was indeed not at all likely that the factory will lo-cate in Portland. It will be more apt to seek a location where it is permitted to expand sufficiently to take care of its musical director was Carl Denton, and emores were given to nearly every number. The audience sang "The Star-Spangled Banner"—at least it sang until the high notes came—and then it held its breath, and then in duty bound, it sang "God Save the King" to the same air as we use in singing "America." The rendition of these national anthems aroused warm enthusiasm, and on the sput of the moment many persons who did not know previously that they could sing in public were star-

This form of restricting legislation is not the kind we want in Portland. What we need here is a better method of securing better men to conduct our city affairs, so far as its legislative feature is concerned. It would be wiser or better to throw around the vacation of ter to throw around the vacation of streets features that would guarantee a responsive expression of the wishes of the people, but to put up the bars and to say to all new railroads and to all new factories, 'you cannot come into Portland,' is something that is detrimental to our future. The way I view it is that the proposed ordinance is of direct benefit to the Harriman-Hill systems and a move to prevent the entrance of other railways into Portland."

Car Company Sued for \$10,000. William Reid sued the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company yesterday for \$10,000 for injury he alleges he sustained in falling from a car at Jackson and Fifth streets, December

Patriotic Addresses Made.

Short addresses on patriotic subjects were made by Dr. W. T. Williamson and Mr. Laidiaw. The letter from ex-Queen Alexandra is as follows:

Queen Alexandra commands me to thank yee for your letter of 22d uit, which she has read with much interest.

Her Najeavy entirely sympathizes with the movement to provide full hospital attendance for distressed and destitute people of British hirth by the foundation of an endowed bed in the St. Vincent's Hospital, and trusts that it will be found possible to complete this noble and recessary work the objects of which will so greatly tend to benefit in the relief of the suffering Queen Alexandra notes with interest your attention to the Queen Victoria memorial endowed beds, founded and deficated in the Samaritan Hospital by the residents in Portland of British birth.

HENRY STREATFIELD, Colonel, Equery to Queen Alexandra.

Marihorough Hoose, May 19, 1911. 27, 1902. Reid alleges that before he could get off the car it was started with a jork which threw him to the stone pavement. His head was bruised he says, and various other injuries resulted, from which he has not recovered.

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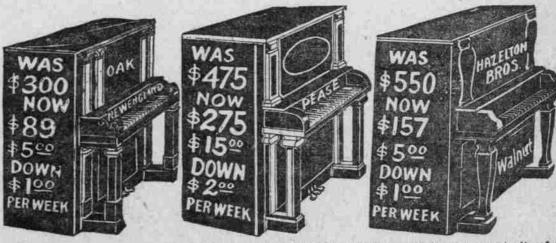
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