

RUSHLIGHT STILL SILENT ON ISSUES

Simon Supporters to Press Campaign in Remaining Seven Days.

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD

No Doubt Will Be Left as to Mayor's Position on Public Affairs—Business Men Volunteer to Deliver Addresses.

The voters of Portland will elect next Monday, a Mayor and other city officers for the ensuing two years. This election will conclude one of the most active municipal campaigns ever waged in this city. While the quest for votes by each of the three candidates for Mayor thus far in the campaign has not been spectacular, it has been none the less earnest. Greater use will be made of every minute of the seven days remaining.

The only speaking introduced in the campaign thus far has been in support of George H. Thomas, Democratic nominee for Mayor. A. G. Rushlight has contented himself by issuing one military statement. Instead of undertaking to present his claims for election, it consisted of an attack on his opponent, Mayor Simon. As in the primary campaign, Mr. Rushlight continues to avoid appearing in public or taking the voters into his confidence by telling them what he represents in municipal affairs. W. K. Apperson, chairman of the Republican city central committee, said yesterday that at a meeting of his executive committee of ten members tonight, a plan of campaign for Rushlight would be decided upon.

Simon Pledged to Reform.

Friends of Mayor Simon, through a citizens' committee of 105 members, are conducting a vigorous fight for his reelection. They are appealing to the voters to support Mayor Simon for the record he has made as the city's chief executive during the last two years. The point is made that Mayor Simon is sincere in his advocacy of a commission form of government, an issue that was not endorsed by either of his opponents until months after Simon had publicly committed himself to it. Because of these facts, supporters of Mayor Simon insist that in his reelection the people will be given direct and positive assurance of securing a commission form of government, as promised by Mayor Simon as soon as the details of the proposed change of charter can be worked out and ratified by the people.

While the plans have not been completed, several meetings will be held in different sections of the city the last three or four days of this week in the interest of Mayor Simon's candidacy. J. E. Werlein and several business men of the city have volunteered their services to the citizens' committee and are eager to induce pioneer business candidates to endorse Mayor Simon for the day. Daily, and in plain business talks tell the voters why the best interests of the city require the re-election of the present executive head of the city government.

Mr. McAllen Urges Support.

Among the supporters of Mayor Simon is Dan McAllen, a prominent business man. Mr. McAllen will not be in Portland on election day, but he yesterday addressed the following letter to William F. Woodward, chairman of the citizens' committee, endorsing Mr. Woodward's appeal to the voters of the city to go to the polls next Monday and re-elect Mayor Simon:

I read with much interest in Saturday's Oregonian your remarks on the Mayor's situation. I do hope that your words of wisdom will be a guide to the citizens. Now that the City of Portland is enjoying the greatest period of prosperity in her history, it would be a pity if any false move would be made that would frighten investors into hiding. It is hoped that the good sense of the citizens, particularly the small taxpayer and those interested in the progress of the city, will not be betrayed into false ideas that Mr. Simon wishes to be Mayor for private and personal motives. From what I can learn from different sources—and I am sure you will acquiesce from Montavilla to Portland Heights—the thinking people have confidence in Mayor Simon. His election would insure continued prosperity.

It is my hope that you will not be misled by any false moves that would be made to retard the progress of the city. You may remember that it was a proposition to get this city started. The possible necessity of being required to make another start should be avoided.

I regret that I must go to Boston to be present at the graduating class of 1911 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as my son, Lavell, takes his degree as mining engineer.

My only interest in the election is the up-lifting of the City of Portland and State of Oregon.

CITY PAVES OWN STREETS

Springfield Does Work Cheaper Than Contractors Bid.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—To continue the work of macadamizing every street in Springfield the City Council has asked for a second bond issue of \$50,000. A special election will be ordered for July 15. It is desirable of securing the money before Fall in order to complete much street work that is planned. The sum of \$50,000 received from bonds sold this Spring has been expended, partly on the streets. Standing debts amounting to \$25,000 were paid from this \$50,000 worth of street machinery purchased and \$17,000 paid for actual labor upon the street grading.

RACETRACK IS PREPARED

The Dalles Driving Park Association to Fix Fair Grounds.

THE DALLES, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—The Dalles Driving Park Association, a company of Dalles business men, owning the racetrack grounds where the stock exhibit and races of the district fair are held in October every year, has decided to make extensive improvements in the grounds.

The association will make arrangements to obtain funds and put the racetrack and fair grounds in first-class order. An exhibit building, probably

HEAVY VOTE NEXT MONDAY EXPECTED

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AT THE THEATERS

"STRONGHEART"

A Play of College Life in Four Acts by H. C. DeMille—Presented at the Baker Theater.

CAST.

Soongataha.....John Sainpolis
Franc Nelson.....Frank Denthorpe
Dick Livingston.....Dan Bruce
Ralph Thorne.....J. Frank Burke
"Billy" Saunders.....William Durke
Fred Skinner.....Paul C. Hurst
Tom.....Harold Bradbury
Hend.....Melville Brown
Buckley.....Earl D. Dewie
Reeds.....William Wolbert
Parley.....George Culver
Josh.....Louis Woodford
Black Eagle, a messenger.....Paul C. Hurst
Dorothy Nelson.....Muriel Hope
Milly Livingston, Dick's sister.....Muriel Hope
Maud Weston, Molly's chum.....Muriel Hope
Betty Bates, Molly's chum's friend.....Muriel Hope
Mrs. Nelson, Frank's mother.....Lillian Andrews

JOHN SAINPOLIS IS A MASTER

Director, a creative artist in every sense of that much-abused term. Possibly the highest tribute to him is his versatility. Last week at the Baker he gave us, in his picture of the old potter man in "The Middleman," one of the finest bits of character acting and played April with our emotions.

This week he is giving us "Strongheart," and in doing it he engrosses, fascinates and holds spellbound. Primarily Mr. Sainpolis' acting has that fine quality of distinction.

His Soongataha is indeed a royal Indian. The actor really seems to be what he makes believe he is, and appears to radiate the character rather than make a mere outward show of it. His strength in the role of Strongheart is most greatly manifested in his reserve. The mobility of his face, the quickness and accuracy of his gestures to point or underscore a meaning is illuminating.

Muriel Hope, with the inimitable all graces of the foreign actress, is a revelation of intellectual delight in her picture of the girl who pulls down the barrier of blood despite the pleas of her own people, only to find raised even more strongly against her by Strongheart himself when he heads the call.

Billy Burke is indubitably excellent as Thorne, the "special" on the team, who is responsible for sending the code of signals to the opposing team.

Billy Dills affords delicious comedy in the effective role of Billy Saunders, a senior by courtesy, and Earl Dewie is several chapters of humor all by himself, as the energetic head-coach whose language is more picturesque than chosen.

Paul Balster is a positive delight and a restorative for tired feeling in the dainty girlish role of Molly, who is "Billy's girl." Frank Denthorpe, Dan Bruce and Ronald Bradbury each are cast in important roles on the college team and each gives creditable account of himself. Paul Hurst achieves success as an Indian messenger, and Melville Brown, a new member, is diverting in his role of a "freshie."

"Harvard Professors" at the Bungalow

A TIMELY and tuneful satire is "The Harvard Professors," put on by those two fun-making comedians, West and Vack, with their clever assistants, at the Bungalow Theater.

It is a most humorous and satirical comedy from the land of Emperor William, who are forced by untoward circumstances to assume the position and perquisites of Harvard instructors in various colleges. West is Milo Kross, a tall, attenuated individual, and Vack is Chris Havenholler, and looks every fat pound of the name. They run the gamut of all the possible and impossible situations their false positions suggest. By turns they are dignified members of the faculty, rowdy football athletes and waiters at a fashionable resort. At all times they are breaking all the rules of order and quiet.

Jack Wise as a "detective," who Sherlock's all over the place, and Ernest Van Pelt, as a college chap, add life and laughter to the farce. E. C. Hunt is an elderly Colonel who takes a liking to the quiet with disastrous results. As always, Jeanie Fletcher is attractive. She holds attention this week as Madame Pelisse, a singing (or a talking) dressmaker, whose partner-in-bunco is Blanch Rivers, a role cleverly acted by Myrtle Howard.

Mae Edwin and Grace Browning, pretty maidens, complete the actual cast, although it's all "bound round" with a gay gathering of girls who dance and sing acceptably.

The song numbers are generous and all are encored. The best-liked, perhaps, of the ensemble effects is Jack Wise with his aggregation of maids, all dressed in sweaters and other college things, who sing cheerily about "College" and the chorus by kicking a football out into the audience. Another number, and the most humorous, is until the dancers pleaded for release, was the dance and song "Helmsa," in which Messrs. Vack and West, with two pretty members of the chorus, introduced a bit of Dutch terpsichore in costume.

A feature of the programme was the "Parody on Life," offered by Vack, West and Miss Fletcher, a burlesque that was keenly appreciated. Miss Fletcher sang also "Star of My Life" in particularly good voice. Mr. Van Pelt gave "If He Comes in I'm Going Out," and E. C. Hunt was heard in "My Dear." Other numbers included Myrtle Howard and a boy of dances in "Sugar Moon," which made a hit with the audience, as did also the dust with pretty steps given by Jack Wise and Grace Browning.

"The Harvard Professors" will disperse mirth all week at the Bungalow.

The baby that is born in Buenos Ayres has a better chance of being the world's largest child.

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VOTE FOR MAYOR IN PAST TEN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN PORTLAND.

Year	Winner	Losses	Total
1891	527	409	12,391
1894	712	639	14,426
1896	673	442	15,975
1898	634	478	17,923
1900	929	419	18,315
1902	1,028	658	18,837
1905	671	670	13,480
1907	853	742	16,921
1909	896	475	17,728

It is agreed by the most partisan supporters of the nominees for Mayor that the biggest vote in the history of the city will be cast in the city election next Monday. Of total registration of 27,655, it is predicted by some that the vote for Mayor may reach 80 per cent of the registration or about 20,000. Wagers have been made that between 24,000 and 28,000 will be cast.

The remarkable showing that was made in the registration for the three days that the books were open last week furnishes proof of the great interest voters are taking in the coming election. It means that the electors of the city will vote. Each of the three nominees for Mayor and their supporters is making every effort to get out the fullest possible vote. Each group confidently believes that the chances of its nominee will be improved by a big vote.

The commission form of government which Mayor Simon made an issue in this campaign and to which he is firmly committed, will serve to swell the total vote substantially, and the people of the city are strongly in favor of such a change in their charter and Mayor Simon is daily adding to his following by re-echoing his vigorous advocacy of the commission charter plan.

It was in the municipal election two years ago that the highest vote was cast, the total being 17,728. Mayor Simon was elected to the office he now holds by a vote of 8965, a majority over the vote cast for both M. G. Munty, Democrat, and H. R. Albee, who ran as an independent. The next largest vote cast in a Portland city election was that in the contest of 1907, when Dr. Harry Lane defeated Thomas C. Devlin, the Republican nominee, in that election a total of 16,921 votes were cast, of which Lane received 882 and Devlin 742, with only 396 scattered.

The vote for Mayor in the present election will be distributed among five candidates, the Socialists and Prohibitionists having a committee for Mayor in addition to the Republican and Democratic nominees and Mayor Simon, the independent commission government candidate.

TROUT LAKE ATTRACTS

Publicity Gained Through Work of Commercial Club.

RUBUM, Wash., May 28.—(Special.)—That part of the White Salmon Valley known as the Trout Lake region, near the headwaters of the river, is receiving considerable publicity since organization of the Trout Lake Commercial Club. Some of the more active men of that famous country are officers of the club, including William Coates, president; M. H. Thode, vice-president; A. G. Belsheim, secretary; and C. M. Cutting, treasurer.

FOOLS' CREED IS THEME

DR. W. B. HINSON CONDEMNS BELIEF OF ATHEISTS.

White Temple Pastor Preaches at Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting at Helwig Theater—Society Sings.

"The Religion of a Fool," was the theme of Dr. W. B. Hinson, of the White Temple, at the Young Men's Association men's meeting yesterday afternoon in the Helwig Theater. Dr. Hinson said that for a long time he did not know what a left-handed word was until his choir leader explained it one day.

"I received one of these left-handed compliments last week," he said, "when a man said to me, 'You are not a fool, but you have a fool's religion.' I have been thinking of what he said, and decided to speak today on 'The Religion of a Fool.'"

"Atheism is the religion of the fool," said the clergyman. "We were taught in school, 'Out of nothing, nothing comes.' Therefore, it is an impossibility to say, out of nothing, everything comes. Even when atheism expresses itself in the words, 'There is no God, it is foolish. How do you know there is no God? Have you traveled the whole world over? Have you been among the stars? Cover these statements with scientific verisimilitude, and they remain just as foolish as ever.'"

"A man said to me, 'I refuse to believe anything I cannot see.' I asked him if he had seen his brain, and he hasn't asked about my health since. Do you understand how the same grass makes wool on the sheep, hair on the horse, and feathers on the goose? 'They tell me in these days there is no actual fire in hell. But there's hell in the heart when a man's gone wrong. Even repentance will not wipe out the mistakes of yesterday. I am a member of the Baptist Church, but the man who comes and tells me he can wash away my disease with a little water, whether it is in the basin or in the baptismal tank, or in the river, is mistaken. But when Jesus comes to me and says, 'I will wash away those mistakes of the past,' I say, 'But I am a bundle of my habits, and I can't change my life.' He replies, 'I will put my spirit within you, causing you to love the right when you once loved the wrong.' When he says,

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- \$2.50 Auto Veils, special, \$1.48
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- White Chinaware Red'd
- Men's White Shirts R'd'cd
- Men's White Vests Red'cd
- Men's White Gowns R'd'cd
- Men's White U'd'w'r R'd'cd
- All White Silks Reduced
- All White Laces Reduced
- All White H'd Bags R'd'cd
- White Art Scrims Red'd
- White Centerpieces Red'd
- All White Candies Red'd
- White Enamelware Red'd
- White Marble Goods R'd'cd

HOOD RIVER FIRM INCREASES CAPITAL.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Conaway Mercantile Company, which operates one of the largest department stores in the valley, it was voted to increase the capital stock from \$15,000 to \$25,000. A certificate has just been received from the Secretary of State authorizing the increase. The country stores of Hood River County supply their patrons with all of the accommodations afforded by city stores. Delivery wagons and, in most cases, auto trucks carry the goods to the doors of the households. With such conveniences and a good telephone system country life is made almost ideal.

Sheriff's Fee in Question.

SALEM, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—In response to an inquiry from Sheriff Balfour, of Crook County, the Attorney-General writes that the Sheriff of that county is not entitled to 3 1/3 per cent of his salaries in fees, but states there might be certain special fees of which he is entitled to 3 1/3 per cent.

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