RUSHLIGHT FORCES HIRED TO APPLAUD

Moving-Picture Men, Hostile to Simon, Side in With Hissing Claque.

VETO BASIS OF OPPOSITION

Mayor in Placing Human Life Above Expense Required by Theater Changes Incurs Eumity of Some-Plot Results.

LIFELONG-DEMOCRAT INDORSES

R. M. Thompson, who has never world other than the Democratin threat in city, state and National elections called at Sirons beadquar-ters in the Railway Exchange buildpesterday and wrote the follow-indoresment of Mayor Simon's

"In behalf of the citizens of the City of Portland, involving the whole State of Oregon, I most emphanically sky that the best interests of the City of Portland demand the election of Joseph Simen."

of a number of moving-picture shows,
The opposition to Mayor Simon from
this quarter is due entirely to the
position the Mayor assumed some time
ago when he sought to force the owners of these places to comply with the requirements of the building code as to sufficient and adequate exits for the protection of human life.

Exit Change Vetocd.

The recent building code of the city was drafted by a special commission, consisting of architects, builders and representatives of the Council, and was enacted as an ordinance by the Council. That section of the code relating to nickeledious and moving picture shows provided that all such places should have sufficient and adequate means of exit and egress, specifying two exits

"I will vote for Mayor Simon and give active support. Fortland needs a Mayor of his qualifications."

"I consider it my duty to co-operate with you in the re-election of our distinguished citizen. Mayor Simon, to the best of my ability."

"I am a comparative stranger in Portland, but what little influence I may have as well as my vote, will be for Joseph Simon. I believe in a clean and progressive city government. Am a rock-ribbed Republican of the old provided that all such places should have sufficient and adequate means of exit and egress, specifying two exits for every place of 150 seating capacity or less. Each of these exits was to be

In his veto message to the Council, Mayor Simon assigned the following reasons for his action:

"The purpose of the ordinance under consideration is to amend the section of the present building code which provides that no nickelodien, moving-picture show or mechanical show of any kind shall be conducted in a building not provided with sufficient and adequate means of exit and requiring not less than two exits for a building with a seating capacity of 259 persons or less, one of which must be a rear or side exit. alde exit.

Human Life Before Expense.

The language of the ordinance under consideration is somewhat obscure, but it seems to me it is intended thereby to eliminate for the period of 18 months the requirement of a rear or side exit. The reason assigned for this by its advocates is that many of the moving-pleture theaters are conducted in buildings where no rear exit can be provided, and it is contended that large sums of money have been invested in the installation of moving-picture theaters and in fitting up buildings for the same; that long leases have been entered into and obligations assumed by the promoters, and that if the provision of the building code referred to should be enforced rigidly, great financial loss would result to those conducting some of the moving-picture theater that cannot be made to comply with the requirements of the building code.

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"In my judgment the safety and security of the pairons of these moving-picture theaters is the first and most vital consideration and the financial loss of the owners of the theaters, if any there would be, is not to be weighed against the hazard to life and limb that may result from the improper construction or arrangement of the buildings in which such moving-picture theaters are maintained and confincted."

conducted."
"When this ordinance came to me for my consideration," said Mayor Simon, yesterday, "I was not ununinful of the frequent Theater holocaust in Chicago and the frightful loss of life that resuited. I made an investigation and found that in a large majority of the moving-picture theaters the only exit was that of the entrance to the building. What is more the lamprooms in these same places were in the front of the building. Under these conditions, if an explosion occurred, causing a fire, it would be absolutely impossible to prevent serious loss of life. It was because of these conditions and my deaire to see human life protected that I vetoed the ordinance, bolleving that the requirements of the building code as to these places of amusement should be enforced.

A collision at East Nineteenth street and Hawthorne avenue about 8 o'clock last night between an automobile driven by H. O. Peck, president of the H. O. Peck Auto-Wheel Company and a bicycle risiden by Paul Ortice, a messenger in the employ of the Central Messenger and Delivery Company, nearly resulted in the death of the latter, Ortdey sustained a broken leg and internal foluries. He is at St. Vin-

Hostility Not Earned.

The controversy between the Mayer and the Council and the controversy between the Mayer and the Council and the controversy between the Mayer and the Council are March of an amendment to the building code. This amendment provided that any moving-picture theater the automobile. Peck declares that date in operation and licensed, and which could not comply with the provisions of the hullding code as to exit, either in the rear or on the side, should be allowed to continue in husi-

ness until October 1. 1912. This concession was made only with the express understanding and agreement that the owners of all moving-picture houses affected by the building sode should, before June 1, this year, install a standard lamproom in the rear of the building and place the screen in the front thereof. These conditions have been generally carried out by the various moving-picture houses of the city.

"I granted this concession," said Mayor Simon, yesterday, "against my better judgment, but I did not wish to destroy or lujure the business of the moving-picture owners, as it was represented to me a strict enforcement of the provision of the building code would cause. By having the lamproom changed from the front to the rear of these buildings, for which it was impossible to provide rear and side exits, the danger to the lives of patrons of these places has been greatly minimized. Surely I have treated the owners of these amusement places with all reasonable consideration. In view of all the circumstances, it does not seem that the hostility that is being shown toward me from this source is justified."

SIMON ADVOCATES ARE LEGION

100 Laudatory Letters Received

Daily at Headquarters.

Electors who signed Mayor Simon's nominating petition, 4975 in number, have not allowed their support of his candidacy to end there. Responsive to letters of acknowledgment from the citizens' committee to the signers of Mr. Simon's petition, more than 100 replies are received at headquarters daily from those who assisted to nominate Mayor Simon as the independent-commission government candidate.

These responses have the right ring to them and convince members of Mr. Simon's camerian members of Mr. Fielder went to an empty schoolhouse where he barricaded himself. Should

so that he seemed the election of Joseph Simon. The authors of these expressions assure the committee that they are not only laboring earnestly every day to advance Mayor Simon's chances of research the anti-Simon forces have in attendance at the performances a number of the down-town moving-picture shows is explained by the fact that the anti-Simon forces have in attendance at the performances a number of their employment and probably find greater favor with their employers by contributing hisses when the picture of Mayor Simon is shown.

Reports reached the citizons' committee last week that an unusually entitude for the last four or the screens in several nickelodions. This committee made a quiet investigation and ascertained that the applicance on the screens in several nickelodions. This committee made a quiet investigation and ascertained that the applicance on the screens in several nickelodions. This committee made a quiet investigation and ascertained that the applicance on the screens in several nickelodions. This committee made a quiet investigation of the campaign by other means, principal among which will be the liberat paironage of printer's ink.

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That the country to appear to the flash of the committee in the country to the country the man to be elected Mayor in the committee of the campaign are the owners of the campaign are the owners of the campaign and complete the

"I regard Mayor Simon's re-election of vital importance to the continued presperity of our city. The principal thing is to get out the votes. I will do my best to have my friends and ac-qualitances go to the polls and vote." "I will vote for Mayor Simon and "I will vote for Mayor Simon and

er less. Each of these exits was to be at least six feet in width, one of which was to be a rear and the other a side exit. The side exit required to be located at least half-way down the side of the building from the entrance and to open directly into the street.

A few weeks later the Council passed an amendatory ordinance suspending in sil respects the operation of the code for 18 months. When the ordinance came before Mayor Simon for his approval, be incurred the entity of the measure. In his veto message to the Council, Mayor Simon assigned the following reasons for his action:

"Those I talked with were positive that the future held a commanding position upon the Coast for this city." The general financial condition was such as to presuppose an improved situation in the next few months. The reserve in all of the banks is at high-tism and as a comparative newcomer I desire to see it remain such. I was gisd to sign his nominating petition and will do all in my power to bring about his election."

CADDO ADI DECEMBER.

CARDS ARE DESTROYED

SIMON LITHOGRAPHS TORN FROM BILLBOARDS,

Several Hundred Copies Lost, but an Opposite Effect Has Been

Accomplished.

Retween Saturday afternoon and yesterday morning, miscreants, either in-spired or deliberately malicious, tore from billboards and destroyed several hundred of Mayor Simon's lithographs. The maliciousness of this vandalism is the more apparent from the fact that the cards of Thomas and Rushlight, exhibited on the same billboards, were

not disturbed or mutilated. Members of the citizens' committee attribute this work to Rushlight sym-pathizers, since it is about on a par with other tactics known by Simon's

with other tactics known by Simon's friends to be employed by the opposition in the present contest. By Simon's friends it is alleged the mutilation of Simon's lithographs has been done for the purpose of confusing the public mind as to the Mayoraity situation. The evident purpose is to make it appear that the contest lies between Rushilght and Thomas.

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This has not been the result. The real effect has been to incite the sup-porters of Mayor Simon to increased efforts in his behalf. They have re-doubled their activities and will continue their effective work of educating possible vote until the polls close next Monday at 7 P. M. the voters and getting out the fullest possible vote until the polis close next

BICYCLE RUINS

Messenger Nearly Killed by Collision With Rapid Running Machine,

Ortday sustained a broken leg and internal injuries. He is at St. Vin-cent's Hospital and probably will re-

Angry Suitor Murders Family That Rejected Him.

SHERIFF IS THEN KILLED

After Making War With Man, Wife and Two Children, Farmhand Elopes With Unwilling Sweetheart--She Escapes, He Dies.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., May 29.-James Fleider, a farm hand employed by J. A. McVittle, living seven miles east ohere, angered because McVittle objects to Fielder's attentions to his daughter

for a moment.

Fielder went to an empty schoolhouse where he barricaded himself. Sherift to them and convince members of Mr. where he burrieded himself. Sheriff Simon's campaign committee that the feeling of indifference on the part of the voters is being rapidly wiped out. The authors of these expressions as three bullets into the Sheriff's body. Fielder them fired a bullet into his

O. C. GRAVES FINDS BUSINESS EXCELLENT HERE.

Atlantic Coast Merchants Are Watching Northwest for Development of Trade.

O. C. Graves, connected with the excutive department of the Meier Frank store, arrived from a trip of several weeks in the East, where he visited Rochester, Boston, New York and Chicago during his absence. Mr. Graves has spent the major portion of his life in New York, Rochester and Dayton. His arrival in Portland is with a view of making this city his future home and with him, on this trip, was Mrs. Graves.
"You know that although I am com-

paratively a stranger in your midst." said Mr. Graves. "I am delighted with the country and its opportunities. It seems to me that Portland has a wonderful future and the citizenship

that Western kind which is always alert and progressive.

"I found the general conditions in the East fairly good, but not up to the standard deaired. The clothing trade is suffering to some extent from the uncertainty of the coming Presidential election, but, in the main, the situation was not such as to cause any situation was not such as to cause any fear. It was a remarkable fact that the East is as well posted on the possi-bilities of Portland as we are ourselves. "Those I talked with were positive

Breaking down a door on their way Breaking down a door on their way into a concealed inner room Patrolmen Shaffer and Johnson, plain clothes officers, last night vaided a Chinese lottery establishment at 14 Glisan street, arresting Me Lee and Charley Law, father and son, alleged proprietors of the place. They were released after furnishing \$250 cash bail each.

The room in which the lottery tickets were found is at the back of a Chinese grocery store. Customers for the most

were found is at the back of a Chinese grocery store. Customers, for the most part negroes and white men, have been gaining access to the place, the police believe, through a tallor shop conducted by a negro, and a cobbling shop, which have back doors leading to an alley from which there is an entrance into the room in which the police declare the tickets were being sold.

While Patrolmen Wiley and Crawford watched in front of the building Shaffer and Johnson dropped through

Shaffer and Johnson dropped through a hotel window into the blind ality and entered the room before the Chinese could conceal or destroy the lettery tickets. Several handles of tickets, many of them marked by purchasers, were confiscated and will be used

OREGON PIONEER DEAD Henry Fuller, Octogenarian, Passes

Away at Nogales, Ariz.

Word was received in Portland yesterday of the death of Henry Fuller, aged \$2, an Oregon pioneer of 1845, at Nogales, Ariz, May 8. Mr. Fuller came to Oregon with one of the first parties of immigrants, settling in Polk County, where he married Miss Wallissa A. Williams. In 1849 he journeyed to California during the rush to the gold mines, later returning to Portland, associating himself with Amos King in the first tannery in Fortland, associating himself with Amos King in the first tannery in Fortland, astuated on the site now owned by the Multinomah Club. In later years Mr. Fuller opened the Fulton Market on First and Yamhill streets. He was a volunteer in the Cayuse Indian War and he assisted in the burial of Marcus Whitman. In 1878 he moved to Arizona, where he engaged in mining. Mr. Fuller is survived by his widow and three children: H. A. Fuller, of Kopiah, Wash; W. E. Fuller and Mrs. Josephine Saxon, of Nogales, Ariz., and many relatives in Portland, among them Mrs. Samuel Phelps. Samuel Phelps.

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Or., May 29.-Maximum tem PORTLAND, Or. May 22.—Maximum temperature, \$1 degrees; minimum, \$4 degrees. River reading, \$ A. M., 13.5 feet; change in last 24 hours. -0.1 feet. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to \$ P. M.), more; total rainfall since September 1, 1210, 34.31 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 42.04 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1910, 7.13 inches. Total sunshine, 15 hours 24 minutes, passible sunshine, 15 hours and 24 minutes, passible sunshine, 15 hours and 24 minutes. Ma., 29.96 inches.

THE WEATHER.

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	Boston. Calgary.	81	0.00	14	W	Pt. cloudy
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	Des Moines	51	0.01	14	H	Cloudy
	Duluth	34	0.09	12	aw	Cloudy
	Galveston		0.00	6	32	Clear
	Jacksonville,		0.00	1	E	Clear Pt. cloudy
	Marshfield	6.5	0.00	16	NW	Clear
	New Orleans	94	0.02	20	N	Rain
	New York North Head		0.00	20	W	Clear
	North Yakima Phoenix.		0.00	10	E W	Pt. cloudy
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1	Walla Walla	74	0.46	81	N	Clear

1 88 0.00 4 8E Pt cloudy WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The pressure is increasing over the Pacific Southwest and a moderate depression is central this evening over adjoining portions of Utah, Arizona and Colorado. A large high-pressure field overlies the Lake region and moderate depressions are central over Eastern British Columbia and the extreme Northeast. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred in Northern Nevada, Wyoming, South Dakota, Colorado, Okiahema, Missouri and Arkansas, and light rains have fallen also in North Dakota, Texas, Louisiana, Illionis, New Tork, Tennesses and North Carolina. The weather is considerably cooler in interior Northern California, Southern Louisiana and in the Lake region, and it is correspondingly warmer in the Southern Paget Sound country, in Northeastern Washington, Western Montana, Northern Colorado, the northern plain states, the upper Mississelppi and Missouri and Red River Valleys, Contral Texas and Eastern New York.

Conditions are favorable for generally fair WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Police Arrest Two Suspects and Seize

Conditions are favorable for generally and continued warm weather Tuesday in district with generally westerly winds.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Tuesday fair, north-

Portland and vicinity—ruesday fair, notin-resterly winds.

Oregon—Tuesday fair, northwesterly winds.
Washington—Tuesday fair, westerly winds.
Idaho—Tuesday fair.

THEODORE F. DRAKE, Observer.

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MEETING NOTICES.

To all employes working under the metal trades departments. Tou are hereby invited to attend the anniversary of the machnists strike, to be held at room 401, Labor Temple, 278 & Alder st., on Wednesday evening. May 31.

LAEMMLE film service will hold salehold-ers meeting at 3 o'clock, June 1, 333 Oak street.



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BORN.

DIED.

BURKE—In this city, May 29, at his late residence, 651 Hoyt street, General Daniel W. Burke, sged 70 years, 1 month, 7 days, Announcement of funeral later.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SANDYS-In this city, May 20, at the family residence, 285 Raieigh street, Kittle Reed Sandys, aged 39 years, beloved wife of H. L. Sandys, Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be beld at Holman's chapel, Third and Salmon streets, at 11 A. M. today (Tuesday), May 30, Inistment in Riverview Cemetery.

CRATE—In this city, May 29, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Mrs. Sophis Crate, aged 83 years, mother of Sergeant E. L. Crate, John, Joseph and James Crate, Mrs. Frank Houtt, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Silva, Mrs. John Perry, Remains taken to The Dalles, Or., for interment.

CRUTCHER—William Herbert Crutcher, II years old, son of H. P. Crutcher, Serv-lees at Dunning & McEntee's chapel 19:39 A. M. Interment in Columbia Cometery.

WALKER-At Hillsboro, Or., May 28th, F. C. Walker, aged 56 years. Interment at Woodburn, Or., this (Tuesday) A. M.

WALKER-At Hillsboro, Or., May 28, Finis C. Walker, Burial at Woodburn, Or.

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Consistors ing in Memorial Rite Cathedral, this e 7:45 o'clock. By order A. AND A. S. RITE, Oregon Consistory No. 1.—Regular meet-ing in Memorial Hall, Scottish Rite Cathedral, this evening at



MASTER OF KADOSH.
A. AND A. S. RITE, Multon mah Council of Kadosh, No.
—Special meeting in Auditor jum, Scottish Rite Cathedraithis (Tuesday) evening at a clock. Work in 56th degree

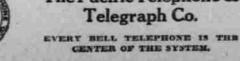
INGLES—May 28, to the wife of James Ingles, beyond Caston, in Yambill County, a daughter, the parents of whom are the best-pleased couple in the land because it is a girl. Dr. C. L. Large attending.

CLARIDGE-May 25, to the wife of S. Claridge, 134 East Fifty-third street, son, SPIVEY.-To the wife of Mr. R. A. Spivey, a daughter. May 29,



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Tomorrow, 10 A. M. Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, for MARY GARDEN

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8:15. Prices, both floors and balcony, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00.

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GRAND-Week of May 29

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