FRIEND OF LABOR

Voters Told of "Deals" That Conflict--Union Man Gives Warning.

of Paving and by Other Acts, East Side Is Told.

IMON MEETINGS SCHEDULED.

Richardson and A. A. Balley lame avenue and Russell street e'clock temight. At N:30 o'clock will speak at East Burnelds Union avenue and at 9 o'clock nd avenue. They will be accom-

will also sing at this

of for Mayor, to the laboring people ms related, and the achievements of Tom Richardson and A. A. Bailey se open-air meetings on the East ast night. More than 100 voters addressed cach at Kern Park Montavilla. Returning to the the speakers held a third meeting Sunnyside, where, although the ting was unannounced and unadtased, nearly 100 voters assembled hear the Simon speakers. The lences, while not demonstrative,

Laboring Men Are Warned. I do not make a practice of bolting iblican nominees," said Mr. Palley. In this campaign I cannot support Ir. Rushlight As a union man who or 25 years has carried a card and tois an honorary member of the straphical Union, of which I am d. I cannot and will not support Rushlight. I frankly tell you laig men that in giving him your set you are being deluded and in urn for your votes you will receive

Rushlight claims to be the friend of the laboring man, but it re-mains to be seen if he is. Mr. Rush-light has made certain promises to the ring men of this city and it is on strength of these representations the strength of these representations that he is depending on the support of working men for election. At the same time Mr. Rushlight has assured the members of the Employers' Association that they need have no fear of him if he is elected. He has played double with you laboring men and you can expect only to be "shortchanged" by him if he is elected. He has assured the Employers' Association that if he is elected Mayor be will not 'turn the town upside down. He has told the employers that he believes overy man that he believes every man could have the right to work for hom he pleased, when he pleased and a such terms as he pleased, and that event of a sirike he would see to it that the laws were enforced strictly,

Conflicting Promises Made. ody will be thrown will be disappointed? Mr. Rushlight is a master plumber, an employer of labor. He does not get his work from the workingmen. He seeks and secures the He does not get his work from the workingmen. He seeks and secures the patronage of the big interests. Naturally the question arises: Whom will he throw down in a pinch? There can be no question about it. It is the workingman that will be deceived. Rushlight's interests naturally are allied with the big interests, as an inspection of his business from the time he has been a member of the Council will prove. You laboring men cannot afford prove. You laboring men cannot afford to go into this fight blindly. In return for your support of Rushlight, you are going to receive a 'gold brick' if he is pleated."

Trusts Oppose Simon.

Mr. Bailey pointed out that Rushlight was being supported for Mayor by the paving companies which are opposing Mayor Simon because Simon forced them to reduce the cost of paving. Another source of strength behind Rushlight, said Mr. Bailey, was the movingpleture trust, which is fighting Mayor
Simon for the reason that Simon insisted on legislation for the protection
of human life in the arrangements of
exits and other safeguards in these
summement houses. It was also explained by Mr. Bailey that the reason
employees at the City Hall are almost
unanimously supporting Mr. Rushlight
was that Rushlight was instrumental
as a member of the Council in securing m to reduce the cost of paving. Anwas that Rushight was instrumental as a member of the Council in securing an increase of from \$10 to \$50 a month in the salary of each of these employes, regardless of the fact that taxes already were burdensoma.

Mr. Batley concluded his remarks by

calling the attention of the voters to the fact that while Rushlight was con-tending for the support of the Repub-lican voters because he was the party nomines. Rushlight himself had been disloyal to Republican nominees a elections' when he had sup-

ported other nominees. Commission Is Demanded.

Genuine enthusiasm was injected by Mr. Richardson into his remarks. Hav-Mr. Richardson into his remarks. Having for years been actively identified with the movement for the development of this city. Mr. Richardson was in a position to speak intelligently of the city's growth and the large measure of prosperity Portland has anjoyed during Mayor Simon's administration. He referred to the fact that although Los Angeles. Portland's nearest rival, had a population of 50,000 more than Portland, the growth of Portland during the last year was 35 per cent greater than that of the California city.

"Every man in the City of Portland is demanding a commission form of government," said Mr. Richardson, "and Mayor Simon has promised the people of the city to have such a charter drafted immediately and submitted to them for radification. He means what he says in making that pledge. Then may, in view of the unprecedented prosperty Portland is enjoying and the prospect of a commission government, should we at this time make any changes in the personnel of the city's officials."

Propole Demand Change.

WELL-KNOWN ACTRESS WHO WEDS FOR SECOND TIME.



MARY MANNERING, NOW MRS. WADSWORTH

commission government to the people of this city."

Mr. Richardson reminded his hearers

that the expenditure for new buildings in this city increased from \$5,000,000 in 1905 to more than \$22,000,000 last year. It was also remarked by Mr. year. It was also remarked by Mr. Richardson that during Mayor Simon's administration the city of Portland had made more street improvements than during the preceding 48 years.

The Oregon Male Quartet made a decidedly favorable impression at each of the three meetings and senerously re-

the three meetings and generously re-sponded to the demands of the assem-bled voters for "more melody."

DEMOCRATS SCORE RUSHIJGHT

Character of Candidate Is Laid Open to Inspection.

At seven different meetings held last night in various sections of the city in the interest of George H. Thomas, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, the record made by A. G. Rashilght, the Republican nominee, during his six years in the City Council was laid open for the inspection of the voters.

Although every speaker who attacked Rushlight on his record openly challenged any Rushlight supporter to point to one single deed accomplished by Rushlight in the interest of the common peo-

light in the interest of the common peo-ple, not once was the challenge accepted and not once did a solitary soul in any of the crowds lift his voice in defense of the Republican candidate.

Pointing to the fact that the office of Councilman has been more remunerative

Councilman has been more remunerative to Mr. Rushight than the small salary of \$25 a month, which he has received from the city for his services, E. S. J. McAillister uncovered the deal by which Rushlight was given the contract for the plumbing of the Electric building despite the fact that his bid was \$4000 higher than that of any other competitor.

"Ms. Rushlight's bid for that contract was approximately \$20,000," declared Mr. McAillister, "and although the lowest bidder offered to do the work for approximately \$15,000, the contract was given to Rushlight, who promptly accepted it.

Rushlight, who promptly accepted it. teeling the obligation he would owe to the Portland Ballway, Light & Power Company. Mr. Rushlight is being sup-ported by the street railway corporation and by many other of the big business interests."

and by many other of the big business interests.

Mr. Thomas, John Manning, Bert E. Haney and Ogiesby Young addressed a large audience at Strahlman's Hall, Seliwood, hast night; Judge M. G. Muniy and Walter Campbell spoke at Albina and Killingsworth avenus; Mr. McAllister and others at Fulton and South Fortland, and C. E. E. Wood on the corner of Seventh and Washington streets. At all of the meetings it was contended that Rushight has been "snowed under" because of his uppopular pledges to the cause of his unpopular piedges to the interests, and that the race new lies be-tween Simon and Thomas.

Clinton A. Ambrose Announces Platform as Councilman.

Clinton A. Ambrose, candidate for Councilman in the Tenth Ward yester-Councilman in the Tenth ward years' day announced the platform on which he is seeking election. Mr. Ambrose piedges himself to work for immediate adoption of a commission form of government and to work for the early completion of the Broadway bridge. The detailed platform of Mr. Ambrose, who is a graduate of the University of Oregon Law School and has been a resigon Law School and has been a resi-dent of Pertland 21 years, follows:

Sont of Portland 21 years, follows:

First—I pledge myself to aid in bringing about the immediate aloption of a commission form of government (the most important issue in this campaign).

Second—Will use my carnest efforts to bring about the sariy completion of the irradiumy bridge.

Third—To expedite the extension of water mains throughout the Tenth Ward.

Fourth—Strict enforcement of the laws avolving a clean city morally.

Fifth—Betrenchment and reform in expenditure of sublic funds.

Sixth—Against paving combines and special interests.

Seventh—No street vacations for private interests without an equivalent.

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Eighth-No franchises without proper restriction of forfeiture and limitations.

Ninth-Competition in all paving contracts
and rull value received.

Teeth-Against the emptying of a sever
in the Columbia Sieugh.

100 Dentists Meet at Tacoma.

he says in making that pledge. Then why, in view of the unprecedented prospective Portland is enjoying and the prospect of a commission government, should we at this time make any changes in the personnel of the city's officials?

People Demand Change.

Municipal government as it exists today from New York to San Francisco and from New Orleans to Duluth is a disgrace and a failure. The people are demanding a change and are going to have it. Mayor Simon is the man

Mary Mannering, ex-Wife of J. K. Hackett, Is Bride.

HUSBAND IS BOATBUILDER

Both Parties Are Divorced and Their Children Attend Ceremony-Couple Hastens Out of City as Soon the Ceremony Is Over.

NEW TORK, June 1.—(Special.)— Mary Mannering, the actress, who di-vorced James K, Hackett on April 19, 1910, was married teday in her apart-ments at the Prasado, 50 Central Park West, to Frederick E Wadsworth, of

West, to Frederick E. Wassworth, of Detroit.
Mr. Wadsworth, who has a boatbuilding plant on the Detroit River, is rated as one of the wealthy men of Michigan. Rev. Frank Oliver Hall, pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, Central Park West and West Seventy-sixth street, performed the ceremony shortly after noon. Miss Mannering's daughter, Ellas Mannering Hackett, aged 8 years, was present and

ceremony shortly after noon. Miss Mannering's daughter, Ellise Mannering Hackett, aged 5 years, was present and so were Mr. Wadsworth's children, Helen, aged 15, and Horace, aged 12. Wadsworth, as well as Miss Mannering, filed divorce records upon applying for a marriage certificate at the office of the Deputy City Clerk early today. Wadsworth gave his age as 43 years, and his residence as Grass Point Farm, Michigan, and his business as manufacturer. He was born in Durham, Conn., and is the son of James W. Wadsworth, of Durham.

The record filed by Wadsworth today shows that his wife, Luella Peck, divorced him at Kalamazeo, Mich., in July, 1310, the court granting her the custody of the two children, Mrs. Wadsworth obtained divorce on the ground of cruelty.

The couple waited only to receive the congratulation of friends of the actress. Mrs. L. E. Wells, of Spring Lake, Mrs. William Wallace Walker, wife of Dr. Walker, of 8 West Fiftieth street, and Mrs. Kate Brassington, who, like Misa Mannering is an English woman, and

Walker, or a west ritteth street, and Mrs. Kate Brassington, who, like Miss Mannering, is an English woman, and the couple, accompanied by Mr. Wadsworth's children and Miss Mannering's little girl, left the city. It was said they had gone to Detroit for a few weeks and then will return here.

George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Ploneers' Society and curator of the State Historical Society, yesterday issued a formal statement to the public with regard to the proposed bond issue for the construction of a city-owned auditorium. Mr. Himes' statement contains the following: tains the following:
"Portland's need of an auditorium of

worth's children and Miss Mannering's
little girl, left the city. It was said
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PIONEERS ARE ADVOCATES

Secretary of Association Favors Auditorium Bond Issue.

George H. Himes, secretary of the
Oregon Ploneers' Society and curator of
the State Historical Society, yesterday

Roanoke Mayor Guilty of Grafting. ROANOKE, Va., June 1 .- Mayor J. H. Cutchin was found guilty of malfeas-ance and misteasance in office today after a trial lasting 16 days. The aged Class A in every respect cannot be too strongly emphasized. The early completion of such a structure is a matter with keepers of disorderly houses Mayor was accused of being in league

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By LEONE CASS BAER.

NDOUBTEDLY it was the intention
of Shakespeare's comedy "The Merchant of Venice," given at the Heilig last night by Sothern and Marlowe, as he has designed it to illustrate the con-sequences of a too rigid adherence to the letter of the law. At basis it is merely a romantic story of love and adusing ordinary commercial hatr dressings because they are merely a remantic story of love and ad-venture, and solely that this pretty delightful refreshing It's never too late

venture, and solely that this pretty story may have its necessary stage-villain, Shakespeare has thrust into it a morose creature—a usurer, who is intended to go the way of all stage-villains and be laughed at, and finally get a bottle of Parisian Sage today. Mr. Sothern makes it highly appar-Use it to drive out filthy dandruff, to air. Sothern makes it highly apparent that religious differences are the least of his grievance. His study of Shylock is of an isolated, dignified figure, unsocial, selfish and absolutely relentless, whose prime passion is to instop itching scalp and falling hair. Use it to put life, juster and brilliancy flict harm on any or all who take from into the hair.

him his riches or despise him for his avarice. Mr. Sothern nover for one moment pictures him as a victim of religious persecution, but as one who religious persecution, but as one who wholly deserves his misfortunes.

His portrait of this famous character of Shylock is not a caricature nor, on the other hand, is it a study of Judaism, any more than Shapespeare's Jew was the Elizabethan Christian's conception of an infidel, or our modern stage Englishman like his brother street the water.

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AT THE THEATERS

E. H. SOTHERN AND JULIA MAR-

LOWE

The Duke of Venice. . William Harris

Prince of Morocco. Thomas Coleman

Prince of Arragon. France Bendisen

Salarino Milano Tilden

Gratiano Eric Blind

Shylock Mr. Sothern
Tubal Albert S. Howson
Launcelot Gobbo Rewland Buckstone

Old Gobbe Malcolm Bradley

Balthagar Frederick Reland

Portia Miss Marlowe Nerinsa Norah Lamisun

"The Merchant of Ventce," Pre-sented at the Heilig Theater.

across the water,

Because of the fact that patrons of the
theater are not often familiar with their
Shakespeare the opportunity for the actor to overrule the author is increased.

Mr. Sothern's Shylock is however, full interests, and that the race now lies between Simon and Thomas.

COMMISSION PLAN IS -FIRST

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But at no time does he make the man sympathetic, until in the court scene, when, broken and stripped of all his possessions, the figure of Shylock touches

deeply.

At one other time, too, in the action of the play Mr. Sothern gains for his usurer a wave of great pity. This is on his return to his deserted house after Jessica's flight. While he has made it evident that his love for his ducats is immeasurably greater than his affection for his daughter, one forgets it all in the picture he makes as he waits at the portal for Jessica's coming. For absolute pathoa achieved by absolute simplicity the stage has seen fathing finer.

Miss Marlowe's Fortia is stronger in Miss Marlowe's Portia is stronger in her emotions than intellect and displays a fine sense of humor in her scenes with Norissa and in the last act with Bassa-nio upon his return from court. Through-out her impersonation is most charming.

SALMON CATCH IS GOOD

Gillnetters in Lower Harbor Make Hauls Averaging 600 Pounds.

ASTORIA, Or., June 1-(Special.)-The catch of salmon yesterday and last night was the best of the season thus far, and the indications are hopeful for a success-

The gillnetters in the lower harbor made the best hauls, a number of them getting as high as 600 pounds to the boat. The fish are also averaging larger in size, and yesterday several that weighed between 55 and 60 pounds each were delivered at the cannertes and cold storage plants. No selling price for the canned product

has yet been fixed by the packers, and some assert that no action in this regard will be taken for perhaps two or three wacks.



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