ORATORS OF 6 SIDES SPEAK IN 2 BLOCKS

Voters Hear Appeals From Exponents of Parties and Measures Now Up.

REPUBLICANS GET THRONG

Candidates Urge Support of All on Ticket, While Raps Often Are Taken at Congressman Lafferty and His Record.

Republicans, Democrats, Progressives, Socialists, Prohibitionists and anti-Prohibitionists vied with one another to attract the attention of the doubtful voters on Alder street, between Sixth and Fourth streets, Thursday night.

Meanwhile a great variety of political meetings were in progress in various parts of the city and numerous candidates and friends of candidates were expounding their particular pet brand of political doctrine.

Republican Rally Draws.

Probably the most enthusiastic gathering of the night was that at the corner of Sixth and Alder streets, where a truckload of Republican spellbinders held forth.

Among the principal speakers in this party were: Walter L. Tooze, Jr., of Dallas; C. N. McArthur, Congressional nominee in Multnomah County; George J. Cameron, Republican county chairman; Colonel C. H. Dodd, an Oregon pioneer; and Glenn O. Holman, of Polk County. Each speaker denounced the Democratic party for its numerous errors of omission and commission and lauded the Republican Administrations of the past for their patriotic service in maintaining prosperity on the Nation, the while promising a return of good times if the Republican candidates are elected at the "battle of the ballots" next Tuesday.

Their references to R. A. Booth, Republican Senatorial nominee, were cheered.

Candidate McArthur laid particular emphasis upon the Democratic free trade policy and called attention to the fact that ever since it went into effect the mills and factories of Oregon have been operating on short time and that the farmers of the state are brought into annatural and ruinous competition with Canada and the Orient.

Tariff Commission Favored.

He declared that a protective duty must be maintained against the products of foreign countries, the like of which are produced in this country. If elected, he said, he will stand for the creation of a tariff commission that will take the tariff question out of politics.

Colonel Dodd reviewed the past history of the Republican party and pointed out that business depression invariably followed the advent of Democratic authority at the helm in Washington.

It seemed to be an open season on A. W. Lafferty, independent candidate for Congress, for speakers of many moods and of varying political tendencies attacked him on his past record and appealed to the voters not to return him to Congress again.

Glenn O. Holman exposed Lafferty's record in connection with the settlers on the Siletz Indian lands. He pointed out that the present Congressman, after accepting a retainer fee from the settlers, was elected to Congress and told them that he would not be able to handle their cases for them, as it would interfere with his official duties. He added also that Lafferty failed to return the retainer fees.

Charles R. Reeves, speaking at the corner of Fifth and Alder streets, took another rap at Lafferty in connection with another case in the Federal courts. He accused Lafferty of perjury.

Appeal for Ticket Made.

One of the best speeches of the evening was that of Mr. Tooze, who made a general appeal for the Republican ticket. He pointed out that the future destiny of the state and the sister states of the Northwest depends upon the return of Republican tariff policies in the affairs of the National Government.

Judge Cameron likewise made a strong talk for the Republican candidates on both the state and county tickets.

E. L. Amidon, secretary of the county committee, at the corner of Fifth and Alder, frequently was interrupted by hoodlums in the crowd. After tolerating their annoyances for a while he challenged them to get into the automobile with him and debate the issues of the campaign.

"If any Democrat wants to discuss the political situation with me," he announced, "I'll gladly divide the time with him, either tonight or tomorrow night."

There were no acceptances to his challenge.

Woman Talks for Self.

Mrs. Maria L. T. Hidden, Progressive candidate for the Legislature, held forth in an automobile near the Republican machine. She had an attentive audience. Dr. Henry Waldo Coe spoke from the same machine.

Further down the street John Smith spoke for Senator Chamberlain.

"Dynamite" Adams, the "dry" orator, had a big crowd around him and entertained with his wit and droll stories.

Tom Burns, a former I. W. W. speaker, also advocated the cause of prohibition.

But there were many anti-Prohis—one of them a woman. The crowd moved from one stand to another, seeming to change its views to suit the opinions expounded from the stump, as every speaker was applauded liberally.

John A. Jeffrey, Democratic candidate for Attorney-General, departed from his campaign course and took a shot at the "drys" at the corner of Tenth and Washington streets.

Outlying Districts Hear Two.

George A. Hall and Nelson R. Jacobson made a series of speeches for the Republican ticket in various parts of the North East Side. They spoke at Williams avenue and Russell street, at Union avenue and Russell street and later at Sixth and Alder streets. They confined their discussions to the tariff question.

Another series of Republican gatherings was conducted on the South East Side by Judge Arthur C. Sayton, Republican candidate for re-election to the district bench, and P. E. Struck, who spoke for C. N. McArthur. They spoke at Lents, Kern Park, Arleta, and at the corner of Hawthorne and Grand avenues.

RAT FIGHTS MICE IN HOME

War on Pests Wins Rodent Permanent Chicago Friends and Care.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27.—A most gentlemanly rat has gone to board in the residence of Charles K. Morris, an artist who lives on Asbury avenue in Evanston.

Mr. Rat never nibbles food left in the kitchen.

He occupies an apartment under the kitchen floor and comes out only at meal times or when there is company.

Then he is allowed to sit up late in the parlor.

Mrs. Morris cooks special rat dainties for the star boarder. He prefers his cheese toasted and gets it that way.

He is allowed every privilege of a member of the family and understands that he has a permanent home providing he remains a bachelor. The Morrises are glad to make a home for this particular rat, but have no intention of opening a hotel for rodents.

Every Autumn the house has been overrun with field mice, driven to shelter by cold weather.

Traps and cats have failed to rid Mrs. Morris of the little rascals.

But this year she saw no field mice. Bits of bread left out overnight were nibbled, and she supposed the mice were taking up their usual Winter quarters until she discovered Mr. Rat had come to live in the Morris residence.

One night while in the kitchen she saw a big rat watching her from a hole under the sink.

She screamed for her husband and climbed right upon a chair, but Mr. Morris decided that the rat's intentions were friendly and so convinced his wife. Since then he has been a welcome guest and there have been no field mice.

"We have named him Smeddy after a dear friend of the family," Mrs. Morris said last night. "Our friend doesn't care and it teases the rat. He is a nice boarder to have—never complains if meals are late and never invades the pantry. He keeps the field mice out of the house.

"All the neighbors wish to borrow him for a visit, but I intend to keep Smeddy right here.

"I never thought I could get to like a rat, but this one is such a mild and mannerly fellow we have become really fond of him."

Smeddy does not drink water. He is fond of milk, and Mrs. Morris always keeps a saucer full under the sink.

Smeddy creeps out and drinks and watches Mrs. Morris while he wipes his mustaches with his paws.

DYING BOY AIDS CHARITY

Child Arranges to Have Savings of $40 and Toys Distributed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A check for $2 marked "bequest of Edgar J. Pierson," which was received recently at the headquarters of the American Red Cross here resulted in bringing to public notice the pathetic story of a boy who, dying, thought of suffering companions and parents, and arranged to have his small savings distributed among them.

Edgar was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearson, who live at Fourth and Spruce streets, Darby. He was sensitive and sympathetic to a degree, looked on the world with old eyes, studied a great deal and was very religious. His mother worshiped him. Two years ago Edgar developed tuberculosis, and at the beginning of last Summer they took him to the Adirondacks in the hope that the doctors might be wrong after all.

For three weeks, day and night, Mrs. Pearson sat at her son's bedside. At the end of three weeks he died. During that time he told his mother just how he wanted his toys and his money. $40, he had saved out of his pocket money, distributed. Edgar had read about the European war, and first of all he wanted some of his savings to be used for the relief of the sufferers. Then there were the poor immigrants, they must have $2 too, and the Presbyterian Sunday school at Glenolden, which he attended, should have $10 for its work; and the poor children in the city, who couldn't go to Sunday school, mustn't be forgotten. Mrs. Pearson has faithfully carried out all of the little bequests.

Edgar had a great many toys, and he thought of those too. Mother should keep the elephant that made the noise when you pulled a string, and the little man with the rolling eyes; but the rest must be given to his cousins and other children in the neighborhood.

BIG EXPORT TRADE NEAR

Charles M. Schwab Expects to See Improvement Next Year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Because he was ill and wanted to be left alone, Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, sailed a White Star liner Olympic under the name of Alexander McDonald. He said he was going over the sea voyage, and returning on the next ship.

"The condition of the iron and steel industry is the worst I have ever known it to be, making no exception of any previous year," Mr. Schwab said. "The output is below half the normal, and the sales are even less. Some of our large works are running on one-third time, especially where railroads supplies are manufactured.

"I look for this country to improve materially in the immediate future. The number of men employed at Bethlehem is the smallest in nine years, but I believe the export business will increase greatly next year. There is no question that this increase would be immediate if we had shipping facilities, but it takes time to build up a merchant marine. The Panama Canal should work a great benefit to the United States by encouraging the building of a merchant marine."

PEACE OFFERED FRANCE?

Germany Said to Have Suggested Ceding Metz to Break Alliance.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The Daily Chronicle's Paris correspondent asserts that, with a view to detaching France from the allies, Germany made an offer to conclude peace on the basis of the cession of Metz and possibly a portion of Alsace to France. The offer, according to the correspondent, was rejected.

The proposal, the correspondent says, was conveyed to certain influential Frenchmen, who were expected to act as intermediaries. The proposal was that the German government, recognizing the courage of the French allies and never having regarded France as a principal enemy, was ready to make peace on terms not merely honorable but generous for the republic.

These terms would include the transfer of Metz and the neighboring portion of Lorraine, and possibly part of Alsace.

TARIFF TALK COSTS JOB

Carrier's Remark About Leather Causes His Dismissal.

YORK, Pa., Oct. 26.—In spite of a protest by all the patrons along his route, J. Elmer Evans, of Stewartstown, a rural free delivery carrier, has been dismissed from the service.

The cause of his dismissal, as given by the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, James I. Blakslee, was "conduct prejudical to the good of the service." It is said that this conduct was a remark he made that "although the tariff on leather had been reduced, shoes were not any cheaper."

The information upon which Evans was removed was furnished by A. E. Patterson, one of the Democratic aspirants for the postmastership of Stewartstown. Evans is a Republican.

ROSARIANS BOW TO SIX LOVELY QUEENS

Hosts Mobilize at Land Show Where Queen Thelma Gives Guests Royal Welcome.

CITIES SEND DELEGATIONS

Attendants of Royalty Many and Couriers Stand Guard Near Throne—Contests at Displays Continue Today.

The hosts of Rosaria mobilized at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show Thursday night.

Instead of one queen on whom to center their courtly attentions, the gallant Knights of the Rose fairly reveled in a blaze of royal presence of six lovely wielders of the supreme scepter.

Queen Thelma Is Hostess.

Queen Thelma, of the Portland Rose Festival, had as her guests Queen Alli, of the Astoria Regatta; Queen Hildred, of the Eugene Fourth of July Pageant; Queen Mabel, of the Roseburg Strawberry Festival; Queen Anne VIII, of the Salem Cherry Fair, and Queen Malaga, of the Kennewick Grape Festival.

Queen Thelma, who in real life is Miss Thelma Hollingsworth, had as her attendants Princesses Helen McIver and Alice Husby. Queen Alli, who is the wife of Dr. T. Forsstrom, was attended by Princesses Zada and Frances, whose other names are Mrs. Zada Flangis and Miss Frances Stanley. Queen Anne (Miss Marie Bolinger) was attended by Princess Zoe Olmstead. Queen Mabel, otherwise Miss Mabel Miller; Queen Malaga, whose every-day name is Miss Vera Farrell, and Queen Hildred, who is known as Miss Hildred Inman on other than state occasions, were unattended by royal femininity.

Masters Martin and Kenneth Parelius, Jack Adams, Allen Hofmann and Ward Lively were pages, and had more to do with trains and their safe conduct than a train dispatcher.

Cities Well Represented.

The Seattle Potlatch was represented by Tyee Howard Joslyn and the Portland Rose Festival's official representative was John F. Carroll.

J. Fred Larson was royal herald, Robert Krohn was royal master of the dance and Frank McCrillis was chairman of the royal reception committee for the visiting queens.

H. L. Pittock, Grand Duke of Rosaria, headed the escort of Royal Rosarians, who conducted Queen Thelma and all the other queens into the throne-room, where they were presented with magnificent bouquets of red roses.

N. G. Pike extended Rosaria's welcome to the visiting royalty, telling them of the love and care that has gone to the production of the roses, which were, he said, a symbol of the reverence that Rosarians accord their queen.

Courtiers Guard Flowers.

W. J. Hofmann, C. C. Chapman and Dean Vincent outvied each other in the role of courtiers, seldom straying from the immediate vicinity of the throne.

The grand march was led by Queen Thelma, on the arm of Tyee Joslyn. The march ended with the Rosarians and their ladies in line saluting the queens and princesses.

Following the ceremony of the presentation of the roses, the Rosarian Band played a few prophetic strains from "Hot Time" and then swung into the Rosarian two-step, which was followed by a grand ball, in which everybody joined.

Besides a renewal of the entente cordiale between the royal houses of Oregon and Washington, yesterday was Willamette Valley day at the show.

Forest Grove Delegation Large.

One of the principal delegations was that from Forest Grove, which included 219 of the live wires of that city, headed by Mayor Goff. The delegation was entertained at luncheon at the Commercial Club, and was addressed by David M. Dunne, president of the Oregon Manufacturers' Association; C. C. Chapman, of the Commercial Club, and Phil S. Bates, of the Federated State Societies.

The school girls' canning contest opened yesterday with two teams, that of Pleasant Hill, Lane County, and the Chemawa Indian School competing for two cash prizes, $50 and $25.

The Pleasant Hill team is composed of Irene Holdridge, Edna Boynton, Eleanor Cruzen, Phyllis Morseman and Tessie Sellers, and the Chemawa team of Alice Keeley, Clara McKinney, Mary Lester, Frances Auberry and Leona John.

Contests Continued Today.

The contest will continue today and tomorrow, garden truck, fruit and salmon being among the things that the girls will can, their work being an instructive demonstration of one way to lessen the high cost of living.

Today is Woodburn day, and the members of the Portland Realty Board will visit the show in a body.

Saturday night will be manufacturers' night, and $750 worth of goods will be given away by the following firms:

Doernbecher Manufacturing Company, one dining table; Oregon Chair Company, one chair; Fleischner-Mayer & Co., one "University" Mackinaw and one-fourth dozen shirts, "Mount Hood"; Neustadter Brothers, one gray mackinaw, one shirt, "None-better"; F. F. Haradon & Son, one box fancy cakes, one box fancy cakes; Frei Pickle Works, one case assorted pickles; Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, one box candy "Thomsen's"; Luckel, King and Cake Soap Company, five boxes soap, "Royal White"; Modern Confectionery Company, one box candy, one box candy; Oregon Packing Company, one case assorted fruits.

The following committee is in charge of manufacturers' night: A. H. Devers, chairman; F. S. Doernbecher, the Doernbecher Manufacturing Company; Thomas B. Kay, The Thomas B. Kay Woolen Mills; A. J. Bale, Pacific Coast Biscuit Company; J. R. Bowles, the Northwest Steel Company.

MUCH WAR GOODS ORDERED

New York Banker Says Foreign Nations Spending Millions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A banker with extensive foreign connections said recently that he had received orders to purchase directly, or to pay for, at least $15,000,000 worth of war necessities needed by European nations. He said that orders received by his bank amounted to between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000, and were for all kinds of merchandise, including clothing, shoes, machinery and foodstuffs. He said that other National banks were doing considerable foreign business.

The National City Bank has recently been paying for large amounts of wheat for Switzerland.

Ohio flour mills are reported working day and night on orders for flour from Paris, Liverpool and Glasgow. Practically the entire output of two large companies is being shipped abroad. The belligerent nations, too, are giving orders for other kinds of supplies. Condensed milk companies in the state have received substantial foreign contracts. A large wagon company is negotiating on a big vehicle order for the allied armies. Cash for these orders is being deposited in New York by the French buyers, while the English agents are making payments through Ottawa.

COBBLER PREDICTS DEATH

Favorite of Children Occupies Same Shop 16 Years.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Albert Bauer, a short, slim, white-haired man who for 16 years had renewed the soles worn from romping children's shoes and who had no friends but those children, was found dead in his shop. He was stretched out on a narrow cot behind the counter with his insurance papers neatly folded beside him.

So far as is known he has not a relative in this country to mourn him and no friend, with the exception of his landlady, Mrs. Maggie May, and perhaps the children who have romped into his shop.

Sixteen years ago, according to Mrs. May, he rang the doorbell at her home and rented the shop on the first floor, saying that he came from Germany but saying no more. From that time until the day of his death, says his landlady, he has hardly ever been seen without the dark leather apron of his trade strapped across his body.

He soon became the neighborhood cobbler and a prime favorite with the children who came with the shoes which they had worn thin in their play, wrapped up in newspapers for him to mend. They liked him and liked the way he popped up, like a jack in the box, from behind his counter, with his hands dark from contact with the leather and his mouth full of shoemaker's nails. He liked them.

That one-room shop was his home, says Mrs. May. Behind the counter, in a cluster of shoes and shoemakers' tools, he cooked his meals and worked through the daylight hours and through the hours when he had to have the gas lighted so that he could see, and behind it was the narrow couch on which he made his bed.

Several days ago, says Mrs. May, she noticed that the old shoemaker was failing and asked him to permit her to call a physician.

"Oh no," she says he answered. "My time has come to die and there is no use making a fuss over it. I'm ready."

Mrs. May couldn't open the shop this morning, so she called Policeman Schmidt. They broke in and found the old shoemaker stretched out on his cot behind the counter dead.

Both were inclined to think at first that he had committed suicide because of the manner in which the papers were arranged, but when the police were told of how he had spoken to Mrs. May lately it was concluded that this arranging of his papers was simply a habit he had formed. It was supposed that he lay down every night expecting to die and that he arranged his papers because of that.

FORTUNE-TELLER'S PAY BIG

Chicago Police Matron Finds $3100 on Gypsy Prisoner.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Mary Williams may have promised to other folk gold and silver mines and stock in silklined corporations—she may have given them legacies from long-forgotten relatives and tips on the stock exchange.

But while she was passing around this "prosperity" she was careful not to neglect herself. Her palm had been so often crossed with silver that it seemed to be plated.

Mrs. Williams is a gypsy. For several months she has had a fortune telling booth near Clark and South Water streets. She quarreled with her husband the other day, and he complained to the police. The woman was arrested Saturday night.

A police matron searched her. She found a roll of bills securely tucked away in a hiding place where it might have been overlooked—and spent most of the ensuing hours till morning in counting the money, pausing only for meals. There was $3100 in the roll.

Mrs. Williams was booked on a charge of telling fortunes, but she got bail immediately.

TITLES ARE GIVEN FREELY

Woman Confers Nobility Degrees Recklessly on Americans.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Before he was aware that it was not meant for himself a man at the Imperial opened recently a letter addressed to "Emperor Franz Joseph, Austria-Hungary, Imperial Hotel." Before he realized it was not for him he read it, and found that a woman in Brooklyn had apparently been creating knights and "ladies." The letter informed his Imperial Majesty that "I, Julianna Reardon, Crown Princess of Austria-Hungary," had conferred the title of "Sir" upon Anthony J. Drexel, an American living in London, and upon Henry C. Pine, of New York, while the writer, who signed herself plain "Julianna Reardon," had advised Mrs. Drexel to apply for a title.

The "Crown Princess" intimated that Mr. Drexel might contribute a modest $6,000,000 for the benefit of the people.

Shy on Both.

(Judge.)

"The golden eagle is very rare, isn't it?"

"But I don't find it any more so than just the ordinary ten-dollar bill."

Surpassed.

(Washington Star.)

"There aren't as many circuses as there used to be."

"There is not as much demand for them. Who wants to see a man turn somersaults while he rides a horse when an aviator may happen along any minute and loop the loop?"