# ENTHUSIASM AT FINAL LANE RALLY

Empire Theater Crowded for Last Democratic Meeting of the Campaign.

THREE SPEAKERS APPEAR

Mayor Reviews His Record, Governor Urges Re-election of Lane for Moral Effect and M. L. Pipes Discusses the Issues.

With unbounded enthusiasm and confident expressions of victory, the support-ers of Dr. Harry Lane for the mayoralty fired their last gun in the campaign at the Empire Theater last night. The issues of the municipal fight were presented, the arguments reiterated for the last time and the cause of Dr. Lane and his asso-ciates on the Democratic ticket placed in the hands of the voters, the final arbiters who, at the polls tomorrow, will give their verdict in one of the most intense municipal struggles that Portland has

Standing room was in demand at the Empire, the audience numbering 1600, ac-cording to Manager Montague. From the cording to Manager Montague. From the time that the curtain went up, revealing some 20 of those who have led the fight for Mayor Lane, until three rousing cheers were given for the Democratic candidate at the close, the auditorium rang with frequent applause, the audience frequently interrupting the speakers when a point struck home.

Governor Chamberlain made the first Governor Chamberlain made the first address, which was his first speech dur-ing the present campaign. Martin L. Pipes and Mayor Lane also made ad-dresses of some length. They were pre-ceded by Robert Andrews, candidate for Councilman-at-Large, and George I. Smith, candidate for City Auditor, who spoke briefly. C. E. S. Wood was to have had a place on the programme, but was kept away by illness. R. L. Sabin

For the most part the addresses were a presentation of issues that have been brought out repeatedly during the campaign. "We made public at the opening raily the issues upon which we ask the re-election of Mayor Lane." declared one speaker, "and we have not deviated from them. Our opponents have not disproved a single contention that we made then and the election of Dr. Lane was actually accomplished in the intentions of the people even before the campaign opened and before he was nominated."

#### Say Fight Is Not One of Politics.

That politics has no place in the present campaign was the assertion of all the speakers. They dwelt at length upon the record of Lane, asking that in judging what his administration should be if elected the people use no other criterion than his past record. Tromises are easily made and in a political company to the property of the product of the property of the product of the political campaign they are often made rashly." mild Governor Chamberlain. "We do not ask you to consider what promises Mayor Lane may make now; onsider rather what promises he made

consider rather what promises he made before his election two years ago and now he has kept those pledges."

As "the strong man of Portland," Mayor Lane was introduced by Chairman Sabin, and he was declared to be like Sir Galahad, "whose strength was as the strength of ten because his heart was pure."

"I consider a public office as a sacred obligation," declared Mayor Lane. "I would not accept an office unless I could de so with hands clean and untied. And holding office I would do nothing that my fellow citizens might point the finger of scorn at me and mine. But I do not ask election on personal grounds, but because I know issues of importance are because I know issues of importance

involved and that you need someone who will stand faithfully by your interests." The Mayor referred to the fight that he has had with the City Council. He de-clared that this fight was caused by his action in supporting the box ordinance and that his efforts towards good gov-ernment had been handicapped by the Council. Franchises worth more than \$2,000,000, he asserted had been given away over his veto. Not because the Council was grafting, he added, but be-cause the majority of them were ready to give away a valuable franchise "for a good cigar." has had with the City Council. a good cigar.'

#### Opposed by Liquor Interests.

He said that he had fought to keep the redlight district within limitations and that he had been met with united oppo-sition by the wholesale liquor dealers and fighting him now, and they had recently passed out the word for their friends to refuse to give a cent to the Fourth of July fund and to tell the solicitors that was because they feared Lane would

he Mayor closed his and tement of his civil service policy, de-tement of his civil service policy, de-tring that he had kept politics entirely ring that he had kept politics entirely of city positions. His recent vic-The Mayor closed his address with out of city positions. His recent vic-tory in the Supreme Court, he said, had been the salvation of the Civil Service system, as otherwise the Council could fill all appointive positions through political preference. As to elective officials, he recommended an amendment to the charter to the effect that any unsatisfactory official might be recalled by the vote

of the people.

Governor Chamberlain made an earnest appeal for the election of Lane, declaring that he had stood for better moral conditions, and that his clean government was large factor in the present prosperity climate and resources in the country, "but if we should take away the moral tone and splendld dittenship that Dr. Lane has encouraged, new read-dents and mency would cease to come here. Because of his efforts to make a moral city, vice is arrayed against him; because he has protected the people's rights, the franchise grabbers are against m; because he has refused to subordihate everything to party, some Democrats are against him. But the bone and sinew of both the Democratic and Republican parties are for him."

#### Warning Against Machine Politics

The Governor sounded a warning against machine politics. He asserted that machine methods were arrayed against Lane and that if they should triumph it would be a step backward. He quoted from a speech of Judge George H. Williams, delivered 11 years age, advising voters to overstep party lines in the municipal campaign then in progress. The whole matter, he asserted, is simply a business proposition, and the only question should be whether Dr. Lane had done his duty

After speaking at length in suppor of Dr. Lane, Mr. Pipes said he wished to say a few words in his own behalf, By my activity in this campaign I

I have lost my clients and Mr. Devlin has got them. And I wish also to say that while Mr. Devlin was at the City Hall dictating interviews as to the municipal improvements that would have to stop if there was no revenue from gambling. I was acting as attorney for the Municipal Association fighting against gambling in Portland."

Mr. Andrews and Mr. Smith speke but briefly, declaring their hearty support of Lane and asking support for the offices for which they are running. They said they were certain that Dr. Lane would be elected and asked the people also to elect themselves that they might fill the offices in narmony with the administration. I have lost my clients and Mr. Devlin

STAND BY PARTY NOMINEES

Bourne Says That Is Only Way to Maintain Party Efficiency.

with the administration.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wasnington, June 1.—Senator Bourne re-ceived an invitation to attend the Re-publican raily in Portland tonight, and today sent the following telegram of

regrets to Chairman Cake:

"Kindly express my sincere regrets at my insbilty to attend this evening's Republican rally. I would respectfully urge all advocates of the Oregon primary law loyally to support the party nominees. In the primaries each in-dividual should support the candidates he believes best qualified for office. In general elections Republicans should

consistently vote for party nominees.
"Individual responsibility ceases when the party makes primary nominations. Thus only can party efficiency be retained. The dominant party is answerable to the electorate. Its suc-cess must be commensurate with the duration of satisfactory stewardship."

#### Appoints Election Officers.

Judges and clerks to fill vacancies on Judged and clerks to fill vacancies on the election boards in the various precincts were appointed yesterday at a special meeting of the Council, called for that purpose. Several who tere appointed for the primaries had refused to serve, or removed from their precincts. Councilman Boothe objected to the appointments on the ground that the time stipulated for appointments had passed, contending that vacancies should be filled at the poils Monday morning. He was the only one voting against the apwas the only one voting against the ap

Half Holiday for City Employes.

It is an ill election that does not blow one one some good. The election on Monday will blow good for the employer of the City Hall, for, in order to cast their votes, they will be give, a half-holiday. The holiday will not be officially declared, but the tip was given out that on Monday afternoon it would not be necessary to report back to the office. This will not only give all the employers a chance to vote, but all the employes a chance to vote, but to do a little missionary work on the side.

Tomorrow Police Busy Day.

Tomorrow will be a busy day for the police. The entire department will be on duty while the polls are open. Chief Gritzmacher said last night that the officers must attend strictly to police duty, and have nothing what-eyer to do with politics.

#### Did Not Refer to Vaughn.

The Democratic campaign committee desires the statement made that A. H. Vaughn was not a member of the old de-tective staff, to which reference has been made by them during the campaign.

#### TRIES TO BRING WARSHIPS

Bourne to Plead With President for Portland's Celebration.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 1 .- Senator Bourne has seen requested by Governor Chamberlain, the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Portland Commercial Club the Oregon Development League, and President Rowe, of the Rose Flests, to secure a detail to Portland of ships of the Pacific squadron from June 19 to July 4 in order that they may participate in the Rose Carnival and Fourth of July celebration. He took the matter up personally with the Sec-retary of the Navy yesterday and to-day, but has not yet received a definite answer, the matter still being under consideration. As soon as the Presi-dent returns to Washington, the Sen-ator will ask him to interced in be-half of Portland in case the decision of the Navy Department is unfavorable.

The Navy Department is discordance.

The Navy Department rejuctantly adopted a new policy of holding its fleets together and keeping them constantly maneuvering, it being deemed essential that commanding officers should have practice with full fleets. or squadrons rather than with in-dividual ships. It is feared this policy will operate against the request of the Portland people. While he does not feel very sanguine of success, owing to the disincuration of the de-partment to separate units of the squadron, Mr. Bourne will give this matter his constant personal atten-tion, and do everything possible to have ships sent to Portland for both occasions.

#### SENTENCE IS FIVE MONTHS

William Shuman Will Go to Jail for Mailing Obscene Letter.

an obscene letter through the mails, Will iam Shuman was yesterday sentenced to serve five months in the County Jail by Judge Wolverton in the United States Circuit Court. The person to whom the letter was addressed was Annie Walker. who attained some notoriety as a horse

who attained some notoriety as a nove-thief in the State of Mentana.

Shuman between sobs told Judge Wol-verton of his Infatuation for the woman for a time, and how, after he had learned something of her life, he sought to rid himself of her. Going to Seattle from Tacoma, he said he had been followed by the Walker woman, who undertook to kill him. Afterwards he wrote the letter which got him into the trouble and asked an acquaintance to deliver it in person to the woman, but instead the missive was

Shuman was employed in a Washington-street saloon in this city when arrested by the Federal authorities.

#### Furniture Company Fails.

The J. L. Donner Furniture Manufacstreet, city, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Circuit Court. The firm estimates its liabilities Court. The firm estimates its liabilities at \$7928.26, with assets amounting to \$5572. The largest individual creditor is the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, of this city. to which the firm is indebted to the amount of \$2358 for borrowed money.

Newcastle, May 26 .- Sailed: Henrik Ibsen. or San Francisco.

Aniwers, May 31.—Sailed: Pinna, for San Francisco: June 1, Finland, for New York, via

have drawn some aspersions upon myself." he said. "They have declared
that when the box ordinance was up I
was attorney for saloons and dives.

Dover.
Sez. June L.—Arrived: Tilton, from Tacoma. Yokebama, etc., for Liverpool.
London, June 1.—Arrived: Iyo, from Seattla. Yokobama, etc.

## ANARCHISM'S HIGH PRIESTESS IS HERE

Emma Goldman Talks Before Small Audience in Selling-Hirsch Hall.

"GOVERNMENT A MISTAKE"

Never Has Contributed to Economic Welfare of People of Any Country, Says Speaker - Two More Lectures Today.

are impressed only with the greatness of their own land. It is quantity and not the best qualities that is brought out in our children.

Effect of College Education.

'In this country, a diploma from a capitalist-endowed college is as valuable as a passport in Russia. Our college young men will spend their sparetime playing basehall or football or step into the places of striking laborers as 'scabs,' while the deserving workman wages his fight for better pay. Instead of being taught to make the most of their faculties they are schooled to shirk labor and avoid responsibility. Instead of bringing out the finest qualities and abilitiles of our young men, the present system seeks to produce what President Roosevelt chooses to designate 'desirable citizens.'

"And, my friends, do you know what a 'desirable citizen' is? He is a man who, kneeling on the ground with his eyes raised to heaven, allows the Government on the one hand and labor on the other to place money in his pock-ets. Knowledge of self and a knowl-edge of every other member of society and his relation one to the other are essential to a man's proper education. "Our friends will say that govern-ment is necessary to protect property, but that argument does not hold good, for the reason that the great majority of the 70,000,000 of people in the United States do not have any property. You ernment on the one hand and labor or "I have been heralded as a 'chaos promoter,' but I assure you I have no bombs, neither are there any daggers in my satchel," said Emma Goldman,

#### LECTURES IN PORTLAND ON "MISCONCEPTIONS OF ANARCHISM"



EMMA GOLDMAN. ............

Anarchist leader, lecturer, martyr and authoress, in concluding a lecture in this city last night. "However, I am supplied with some intellectual bombs which I would be glad to throw at you in the hope that they might cause an explosion in the brain that would cause you to more clearly see and understand the philosophy of anarchism. Such a mental disturbance is sometimes necessary, I find, to awaken one to a realization of anarchism and what it teaches."

This foremost apostle of anarchism mitting crime. It is true only a few

birth, in Selling-Hirsch Hall. The lec turer did not wait for the formality of an introduction to her sudience, but when the hour arrived for which the ecture was announced, she stepped on the platform and proceeded to deliver her lecture on "Misconception of An-archism." Two other lectures will be given by Miss Goldman in the same hall today. At 2 o'clock this afternoon she will lecture on "Direct Action Versus Legislation," and at 3 o'clock tonight the subject will be "Revolu-tionary Spirit in the Modern Drama."

"I shall direct my remarks to that class of people who believe that a gov-ernment and organized authority are a necessity for the preservation of soclety," said the lecturer in introducing her subject last night. "This class beleves that anarchism proposes to do institutions. anarchy as a destructive philosophy, not knowing any better.

#### Government and Production.

"The government of no country in the world has at any time contributed to the economic welfare of the people or to any phase of human activity. Neither has any organized form of government and authority at any time increased the productive capacity, advanced the standard of education, nor promoted the literature, art and music of any country. Anarchism has not been imported from any European country by dismatisfied subjects, but country by dismaisfied subjects, but has grown from American soil and from the necessity of the American people. It is not the product of a cracked brain or dissatisfied foreigners, but rather it has resulted from the necessity and the advancement of this country and a longing of the buthis country, and a longing of the hu-man mind to do away with a condition of masters and slavery.

"In what respect has the organized Government of this country contributed to the welfare and peace of its people?

Investigate the annals of the labor troubles in this country and you will find that in every instance, in all controversies between labor and capital, organized authority and government have been opposed to the interests of the laborer and the producer. This fact was demonstrated in the labor troubles in Colorade, when the military was called to enforce the orders of the authorities. The same condi-Investigate the annals of the of the authorities. The same condition has been more recently witnessed in the labor troubles in San Francisco, where the striking streetcar men asked for a few cents a day more pay and a few minutes shorter workday, con-cessions which all laboring men for a minutes shorter and are cessions which all laboring men are entitled to ask. In the trial that is now in progress at Boise, the accused men are promised a 'fair' trial, but that trial will only be as 'fair' as the Government and the capitalists who government and the capitalists of the contract of the capitalists of the contract of the capitalists may choose to give, unless the virtue of a conscience-awakened manhood of the laboring men of the country asserts itself and prevents another such a crime as was committed in Chicago

in 1887 The trouble with the educational system of this country is that our stu-dents are not taught of the real activ-lities, the lives and the troubles of the people of other countries. They are made acquainted with the state of society in their own country alone, and terfeit gold coins.

sometimes necessary, I find, to awaken one to a realization of anarchism and what it teaches."

This foremost apostle of anarchism addressed an audience of 200 persons, composed largely of persons of foreign both is Sallian Wilson Bore of foreign and in some of the other bare is not a governing body in this country that is not guilty of committing crime. It is true only a few of them have been detected, as in San Francisco and in some of the other large cities, but the crime is being committed just the same, and in every instance these criminals are living off of the smaller fellows. The very powers we have in our government in this country to prevent crime are not only engaged in criminal pursuits, but create and encourage crime

Government With Capitalist Class.

"There is still another and even a greater reason why governments are fruitless. They are always to be found fruitless. on one side supporting capital, and on the other suppressing the poor. Gov-ernment is robbing you of your initiative, your independence and your selfreliance. Anarchy is not a theory, but the very element of human life which serves to develop the innate and latent qualities of the individual. Anarchy is opposed to placing any restriction on the exercise and development of every faculty of the human race. First of all, the anarchist is a social student man life and human relations.

society, but rather to bring out of so-clety that which makes better social conditions." In concluding, Miss Goldman said anarchism is not a propagation of force, although some anarchists have resorted to violence, but the same measure of force, she said, could be charged to the political parties. Violence, she said, will not finally be done away with until people accomplish their emanci from organized authority and

archism does not stand for disrupting

established government. Miss Goldman visited Portland a number of years ago and organized a local branch of anarchists, under whose auspices the meetings are being held. In 1893 she was sentenced to Blackwell's Island and served 10 months for having given expression to doctrines not approved by law. She was afterwards charged with having conspired with Czolgosz to assassinate President McKinley, but, succeeded in proving that the conversation she held with McKinley's assassin did not perconsiderable note among anarchists in this country, Miss Goldman is the pubof Mother Earth, the official organ of anarchism in the United States.

16 years in Portland. Opposed to per-petual franchises,-L. M. Davis, 39 on

I. M. Davis, 39 on ballot, stands for I favor no special paving contractor or tirm-L. M. Davis, 39 on ballot.

L. M. Davis, 29 on ballot, stands for good morals and decency. I am opposed to a wide open town-29 X, L. M. Davis on ballot.

L. M. Davis, 29 on ballot, stands for Good citizenship, good morals—better than gold, L. M. Davis, 29 on ballot, \*

Crystal, melted and electroplated, has seen successfully used in France to coun-

# **RALLY AT ARMORY**

Orators Flay Mayor Lane Over the Shoulders of His Police Department.

#### DEVLIN CLOSES CAMPAIGN

Intimates That His Democratic Opponent Is Real Candidate of "the Interests"-Crowd of 1500 Cheers Prominent Speakers.

"And now comes the voting. The last big Republican rally of the municipal campaign was held last night at the Armory, when an audience of about 1500 listened to the last of the spell-1500 listened to the last of the spell-binding for Thomas C. Devlin, candi-date for Mayor. They heard Mayor Lane's administration flayed, and the inefficiency of the police department was used for the purpose. A band played on the street and in front of the Armory, and in addition to the speakers of the evening, Mrs. Fred Olson and a women's quartet furnished good music. good music. While Mr. Devlin and the other

while Mr. Deviin and the other speakers of the evening were entertaining the crowd inside the Armory, Councilman George L. Baker, with Republican spellbinders in five automobiles, delivered political speeches at various downtown street corners, and in this way more people were reached than at way more people were reached than at all the meetings of the entire campaign combined. Judge H. H. Northup presided at the Armory meeting, and on the platform, were ex-United States Senator Fred W. Mulkey, ex-United States Senator Joseph Simon, Colonel David M. Dunne, ex-Mayor George H. Williams, State Senator Sig Sichel, Judge Alfred Sears, Jr., and a number of prominent business men and wellof prominent business men and well-

of prominent business men and well-known Republican politicians.
Judge Northup briefly announced the purpose of the meeting and then read a telegram that had been received during the day from United States Senator Bourne, addressed to W. M. Cake, chairman of the Republican campalgn committee. The sentiments expressed by Senator Bourne in his telegram, which urged party loyalty and expressed his regrets at not being able to be present at the meeting, were loudly cheered. The audience was in a receptive mood and when the speakers scored heavily against the Democrats and the present city administration there was applause in plenty. there was applause in plenty.

### One Democrat on Platform.

The speakers of the evening were M. J. McMahon, Wallace McCamant, Lafe Pence, who is a Democrat and once served a term in the House of Represerved as served a term in the House of Repisesentatives as a Populist from Colorado, and Mr. Devlin himself. Mr. McMahon fired a broadside into the newspapers of Portland and also turned his guns on Dr. Clarence True Wilson and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher. What he had to say about the ministers and one of the afternoon newspapers especially seemed to please the crowd greatly. Mr. McMahon also took a fling at the police depart-ment, but his toasting of the city's guardians was mild compared to that done by Mr. McCamant. Mr. McMahon painted a word pleture of what the Democratic newspaper organ would say on Tuesday morning after the election, and of the sermons that would be delivered by Dr. Wilson and Dr. Brougher. Wilson and Dr. Brougher.

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Mr. McCamant devoted most of his time
to the "incompetency and inefficiency of
the police and detective force" and placed
the blame upon Mayor Lane. The
speaker quoted from a recent report made by the Chief of Police, in which that of-ficial commented upon the fact that crime in the city had greatly decreased and that "only two murders had been com-mitted during the last month."

Mr. McCamant then reviewed murders that had been committed during Lane's administration, and dwelt espe-cially upon the insuit that the police had heaped upon the memory of Dr. Phil Johnson, who was sandbagged and thrown to death from the Ford-street bridge. He also pointed out that it was not until the Federal authorities had gone in pursuit of the Post-

ties had gone in pursuit of the Postoffice robbers that they were arrested,
and that the arrest of the "pink domino" burglar was accomplished, not by
the police, but by a woman.

Lafe Pence found himself a bit out
of place, as he said, in speaking from
a Republican platform; but he said he
did so because of his deep interest in
the upbuilding of Portland, and because Mr. Devlin had for years been a
staunch advocate of public docks. For staunch advocate of public docks. For staunch advocate of public docks. For this reason, and because Mr. Devlin, he thought, was best fitted for the posi-tion of Mayor, on account of his great-er knowledge of municipal affairs, he was present. Mr. Pence dwelt briefly upon the chance Portland had to be-come a great city because of its fresh-water harbor, and said that unless the water harvoy, and woke up to the people of Portland woke up to the fact they would find that Scattle had built a canal into Lake Washington

#### and forged ahead of Portland. Mr. Devlin Closes Meeting.

Mr. Devlin was the last speaker of the evening. There was loud cheering when he concluded, after changing Mayor Lane's favorite quotation, ficient unto the day is the evil there-of," in a startling style. He charged that Mayor Lane had taken credit to himself for a great many things that he had not accomplished, and that the quotation should read for him, 'Sufficlent unto the day is the self-praise

Mr. Devlin devoted a part of his clos ing speech of the campaign to answering statements contained in a circular letter which Mayor Lane has scattered broadcast throughout the city. Mr. Devlin denied especially Mayor Lane's assertion that the boxes rere closed in the saloons of the city during his administration. This, the speaker declared, was done during the administration of Mayor George H. Williams In part, Mr. Devlin said:

A long and sirenuous campaign is drawing to a close. The people of this city have had the issues presented to them from many different view-points. As Republicans we have considered the force and effect of the present primary law. We understand that this law makes us Democrats or Republicans, or partisans in municipal as well as in other elections. We select our candidates in this way, unless we evade the effect letter and intention of the law and by shrewd political work obtain neminations as did the Democratic Mayor. With local elections separate and apart from state or National elections, we realized that in this local campaign we might make a A long and strenuous campaign is draw in this local campaign we might make a in this local campaign we might make a
platform, declare our policy, give our
pledges to the people, and do all these as
partisans, as Republicans, without bringing into the campaign any element of
state or National politics, in other words,
that as Republicans we might as a party
consider local conditions, local needs, local
betterments and how results might be accomplished.

Reviews Republican Platform. With this end in view our local platform durin, was adopted. You know what that plat-

## **MONEY SAVING** PIANO BUYING

A FEW PERTINENT FACTS THAT PROVE THE WISDOM OF BUYING OF THE LARGEST DEALERS

The House of Eilers, With Its Enormous Output, Actually Sells High-Grade Pianos at Retail for Less Than Most Dealers Pay for Cheap-Grade Instruments at Wholesale-Concentrated Buying Power, Combined With Co-operative Selling Effort, Gives Eilers an Advantage Over Any Other House in America.

The purchase of a piano is an important matter for the average buyer, for it represents an expenditure of a comparatively large amount of money. A plano is bought for a lifetime's use in a large majority of cases, and so quality also enters into the matter as an equally important factor.

Prestige Easily Understood.

Controlling so great an output as does the House of Ellers—725-8 percent of all the planos sold in the State of Oregon, and a like proportion in all the other territory in which they cover—it is quite easy to understand why their prestige should secure for them the exclusive selling privileges of the best makes in the world—for

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Three Greatest Makes.

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The fact that the world's three greatest makes are handled and controlled by the House of Ellers, proves the logic of this. The Weber, Colokering and Kimball are universally recognized as the loading lines of the present day, and these are all to be found in the Ellers list—the line known as the line of Highest Quality. Then there are the other famous makes—Hazelton, Steck, Hobart M. Cable, Bush & Gerts, Crown, Haddorff, Lester, Schumann, Story & Clark, etc.—all of established high character and all well known for musical excellence—all of which are also included in the Line of Highest Quality. This assures to the buyer absolute safety, and makes certain that regardless of the make selected, satisfaction will be sure.

Compare These Prices.

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Dealing with the largest makers and buying on the most extensive scale of City.

You are invited to look through our splendid salesrooms—through the separate rooms devoted to the display of grands, uprights—through the Planola Parlors—hear the famous Weite Mignon—visit our talking machine department—through the organ rooms—become familiar with the House of Ellers, the House of Highest Quality, the house that's Biggest, Busiest and Best. 353 Washington street, corner of Park. Stores also in Every Important Pacific Northwest City.

No Tricky Methods.

More than that—there's only one price at Ellers—the same to you—your neighbor—your friend—the buyer from out of town or the local resident—the same to one and all alike and the same on every saleman's list in our employ A liberal exchange clause, a satisfactory guarantee and easiest terms.

The Ellers Way of Plane Selling makes buying easy and saves you money. It's the popular way, the fairest way.

Biggest, Busiest and Best,

form is; it is helpful, progressive, tive and conservative. It deals with local issues. Our purpose has been to show you how to make a bigger and better and cleannow to make a bigger and petter and cisan-er city, a better city to live in, a better city to do business in, a better governed city, a city in which criminals will be de-tected and punished, a city where life and property will be safer, a city clean in mor-als, a city in which taxes will not be ex-orbitant and in which a return in public service will be made. service will be made.

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We have approached the subject of better government and a more judicious expenditure of public money, as men, as business men, as citizens having the welfare of the people and the progress of the city at heart. You have a statement of our relicious participals and purposes and the progress. policies, principles and purposes, and I shall not attempt to review the issues at this

The Democrats have adopted a different policy. They have based their campaign arguments and what they think I will do in the event of my election. According to what they say, I have lived a decent life in this community for years, but will en-courage vice and crime if elected. Is this reasonable? I shall not take your time in refuting this argument.

I am the candidate of the "interests," I am the candidate of the "interests," they say. Are those people much afraid of the "interests"? Can you or anyone see where the "interests" have been boosting me or the Republican ticket? We declared fairly against perpetual franchises, advocated the repeal of those now granted, favored control of public-service corporations, the limitation of the stock and bond insees. issues of said corporations to actual in-vestment and not based on inflated fran-chies values, and many other important

Says "Interests" Oppose Him

These companies, or "Interests," know me they know that I know how to proceed. Now do you see any of them helping me. Don't for, and what are their attorneys doing now? Mr. Gearin, of Dolph, Mallory, Simon & Gearin, attorneys for the largest hanking house in the Northwest, attorneys for the Northern Pacific Terminal Company, which will want acres of streets vacated, and attorneys for many other corporations, is pleading for Dr. Lane. Are the "interests" that Mr. Gearin represents for me? C. E. S. Wood, attorney for the Ladd "interests" in wood, actorney for the Land interests in all matters, and attorney for the Portland Gas Company, in the long and bitter fight before the Council, is on the platform for Dr. Lane tonight, Are the "interests" Mr. Wood represents for me? The general atorney for the Portland Railway, Light & Ish face, drawn with pain, but with lips

torney for the Portland Railway, Light & Power Campany is working for his Demo-cratic friend, Dr. Lane, Are his, "inter-ests" for me, do you think?

Richard W. Montague, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, is campaign manager for Mayor Lane and attorney hefore the Council for the Warren Construction Company and is fighting the passage of an ordinance to permit competition the paving business. Do you think his "interests" are for me?

## Do Not Fear Mayor Lane.

De you think the "interests" are much heard a good deal about street vacations and the giving away of the city streets. There have been more streets vacated during Dr. Lane's administration than during any four years in the last 20. He vetoed four street vacation ordinances, but all of them were cases where little, if any, value was involved. Dr. Lane allowed 19 ordinances involved. Dr. Lane allowed 19 ordinances vacating streets to become laws without his signature; these included all the streets in North Portland vacated for terminal or railroad purposes, and practically everything of value given away during his administration, and he knew that in those vacations of streets the Council were generally divided in opinion and that his vacation allowed. in opinion and that his veto in almost every instance would be sustained. He did

fact, during his administration thu far he has permitted 110 far he has permitted 110 ordinances to become laws without his signature. He either had no opinion on those ordinances or was wanting in courage either to sign or veto them. And those ordinances include, in addition to the vacation of streets, nearly every very important measure during his administration, among them the extension of cement sidewalk districts, extension of cement sidewalk districts, changes in fire limits, appropriations for various municipal purposes, the franchis granted to the Cascade Power Company the franchise granted to the Mt. Hood Eletric Company, the franchise granted tunited Railways Company, the franch granted the Willamette Valley Tracti company, the ordinance regulating the plan

company, the ordinance regularing the plac-ing, erection, use and maintenance of poles and electric wires in the city.

Many permits for sidetracks for railway purposes and numerous other measures of importance were allowed to become laws without his signature. Do you think the "interests" are opposing him very strongly? At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Devlin declared that he was confident he would be the next Mayor and thanked those present and the members of the executive committee, who he said had worked hard and loyally in his behalf. Should he by any chance be defeated, he said he would continue to devote himself to making Portland a better, cleaner and

Astoria's Revenue From Fines.

ASTORIA, Or., June 1.—(Special.)— The collections made by the Police De-partment from fines and forfeitures luring the month of May amounted to

# A Millionaire's Munificence

Spends Wealth With Lavish Hand to Bring Back Little Daughter's Health.

INCIDENT IS RECALLED THROUGH CASE HERE AT HOME.

## **EXCELLENT RESULTS** ALREADY SHOWN

It has been but a short while, two or three years, since the famous Armour-Lorenzo case was filling columns of newspaper space all over the country and people gasped with astonishment at the father's love which was so great as to cause him to spend \$50,000 in the effort to bring back health and happiness to his little daughter. The famous Dr. Lorenzo, an exponent of bloodless surgery, his knowledge gained by long years of study and experience in European countries, made the long journey to Chicago and by his methods treated the little unfortunate child with what

success we all know. This well-known incident was re called Thursday, when pretty little Alpha Staley, a child of about 4, was brought by loving parents to the offices of Fer-Don's medical experts in the Grand Theater building. Her childsteeled to any expression of the agony which would cause an older person to ery aloud, was a picture to excite the tenderest sympathy of the most hard-Her poor little body was deformed and misshapen, caused from a lifelong affliction of the hip. It was her father who recalled the above-men tioned case when he said that were he a man of wealth he would gladly pay the same amount. "Yes," he said, "and more than that, I would give my all." The doctors, upon examination, expressed hopes for recovery through their system of surgery without a Mnife, and, as Fer-Don said, "Even though my doctors would never receive I cent for the cure of this little girl ample payment was received in the look of joy which overspread the faces of the parents and of the little girl, who, grown old through suffering, understood as well as anyone her condition and could look down the future and see it rose-hued in the sunshine of

perfect health." Not alone at these offices are sults of Fer-Don's remedles and of his doctors' treatment shown, but every night at his free show grounds, Washington and Twentieth streets, demonstrations, the like of which have never before been seen in Portland, are made. Last night as usual many interesting ones were made and those who particlpated expressed themselves as greatly benefited.

#### Kicked by a Horse.

B. A. Beard, who is employed at the Fashion stables at Nineteenth Washington streets, was kicked by a horse several days ago. The injury caused him much pain and discomfort, being just below the knee. He limped upon the stage Thursday night to in quire whether Fer-Don's remedies would help him. He was taken into the dressing tent, where Fer-Don's Magic Relief was applied to the injured member. In five minutes he returned o the stage, walking without the aid of a cane, and told the assembled peo-ple that he was greatly benefited, and then, to the amusement of all, proved it more thoroughly by jumping over a

Mrs. Willis, 331 Larrabce street, was relieved of paralysis of the arm through the use of Fer-Don's magical preparation. After one application she was able to raise her hand above her head, pick up a chair and clinch her fingers, all of which had been impossible to her five months before.