

ENTHUSIASM AT
EMPIRE THEATER RALLY

Empire Theater Crowded for
Last Democratic Meeting
of the Campaign.

THREE SPEAKERS APPEAR

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

With unbounded enthusiasm and confident expressions of victory, the supporters 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 and the arguments reiterated for the last time and the cause of Dr. Lane and his associates on the Democratic ticket placed in the hands of the voters, the women leaders, who, at the polls tomorrow, will give their verdict in one of the most intense municipal struggles that Portland has ever known.

Standing room was in demand at the Empire, the audience numbering 1000, according to Manager Montague. From the time that the curtain went up, revealing some 20 of those who have been fighting 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 address, which was his first speech during the present campaign. Martin L. Pipes and Mayor Lane also made addresses of some length. They were preceded by Robert Andrews, candidate for Councilman-at-Large, and George I. Smith, candidate for City Auditor, who spoke briefly. E. S. Womal, who was to have had a place on the programme, but was kept away by illness. R. L. Sabin presided.

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 rally," the speaker upon which declared the re-election of Mayor Lane," declared one speaker, "and we have not deviated from them. Our opponents have not approved a single condition 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 this 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. "Promises are easily made and in a political campaign they are often made rashly," said Governor Chamberlain. "We do not ask you to consider what promises Mayor Lane may make; we consider rather what promises he made before his election two years ago and now he has kept those pledges." As "the speaker" for "Portland," Mayor Lane was introduced by Chairman Sabin, and he was declared to be like Sir Galahad, whose strength was in the strength of his tenacious heart.

"I consider a public office as a sacred trust," said Mayor Lane, "and I would not accept an office unless I could do 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 involved and that you need someone who will stand for the people."

The Mayor referred to the fight that he has had with the City Council. He declared that this fight was caused by his efforts to improve the city, and that his efforts towards good government had been handicapped by the Council. Franchises worth more than \$1,000,000, he asserted, had been given away over his veto. "Not because the Council was voting," he added, "but because the majority of them were ready to give away a valuable franchise 'for a good cigar.'"

Opposed by Liquor Interests.

He said that he had fought to keep the red-light districts from becoming what he had been met with united opposition by the wholesale liquor dealers and brewers. These men, he asserted, were trying to buy their way into the city, and he refused to give a cent to the Fourth of July fund and to tell the solicitors that he was because they feared Lane would be elected.

The Mayor closed his address with a statement of his civil service policy, declaring that he had kept politics entirely out of city appointments. In the majority in the Supreme Court, he said, had been the salvation of the Civil Service system, as otherwise the Council could fill all appointments with political preference. As to elective officials, he recommended an amendment to the charter to the effect that any unsatisfactory official should be recalled by the vote of the people.

Warning Against Machine Politics

The Governor sounded a warning against machine politics. He asserted that machine politics is the worst enemy of the people and that if they should triumph it would be a step backward. He quoted from a speech of Judge George H. Williams, delivered 12 years ago, advising voters to overstep party lines in the municipal campaign then in progress. The whole matter, he asserted, is simply business proposition, and the only question should be whether Dr. Lane had done his duty faithfully.

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Arrivals and Departures.

Newcastle, May 28.—Sailed: Henrik Ibsen, for San Francisco.
Astoria, May 31.—Sailed: Finna, for San Francisco; June 1, Finland, for New York, via Dover.
Seas, June 1.—Arrived: Titton, from Tacoma, Yokohama, etc., for Liverpool.
Left: June 1.—Arrived: 190, from Seattle, Yokohama, etc.

That is not true, but if it were true 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.

STAND BY PARTY NOMINEES

Bourne Says That Is Only Way to
Maintain Party Efficiency.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, June 1.—Senator Bourne re-
fused to attend the party rally at
publican rally in Portland tonight, and
today sent the following telegram of
regrets to Chairman Calkins:

"I am deeply regretted by reason
of my inability to attend this evening's
Republican rally. I would respectfully
urge all advocates of the Oregon pri-
mary law to rally to support the party
nominees. In the primaries each in-
dividual should support the candidates
he believes best qualified for office. In
general elections the Republican should
constantly vote for party nominees.

Appoints Election Officers.

Judges and clerks to fill vacancies on
the election boards in the various pre-
dictor districts were appointed at a
special meeting of the Council, called for
that purpose. Several who were ap-
pointed for the primary had refused to
accept the office and were replaced.
Councilman Bothe objected to the ap-
pointments on the ground that the time
stipulated for appointments had passed,
contending that vacancies should be
filled at the polls Monday morning. He
was the only one voting against the ap-
pointments.

Half Holiday for City Employes.

It is an ill election that does not blow
some one some good. The election on
Monday will be a good one for the em-
ployes of the City Hall, for, in order
to cast their votes, they will be given
a half-holiday. The holiday will not
be officially declared, but the tip was
blown out that on Monday afternoon it
would not be necessary to report back
to the office. This will not only give
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 returned to the office that the
officers must attend strictly to police
duty, and have nothing whatever
to do with politics.

Did Not Refer to Vaughn.

The Democratic campaign committee
denied the charge that it had referred
to Vaughn was not a member of the old
detective 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, Wash-
ington, June 1.—Senator Bourne has
been requested by Governor Chamber-
lain, the Portland Chamber of Com-
merce, the Oregon Development League,
and President Rowe, of the Rose Fleets,
to secure a detail to Portland of ships of
the Pacific squadron from June 19 to
July 4 in order that they may partici-
pate in the celebration of the Fourth of
July celebration. He took the matter
up personally with the Secretary of
the Navy yesterday and today, but
has not yet received a definite answer.
The matter will still be under con-
sideration, it is expected, as the Pres-
ident returns to Washington, the Sen-
ator will ask him to intercede in be-
half of Portland in case the decision of
the Navy Department is unfavorable.

Sentence is Five Months

William Shuman Will Go to Jail for
Mailing Obscene Letter.

Pleading guilty to a charge of sending
an obscene letter through the mails, Wil-
liam Shuman was yesterday sentenced to
five months in the county jail. The
letter was addressed to Annie Walker,
a woman living in the city, and was
sent through the mails. Shuman was
found guilty of the offense by Judge
Wolverton in the United States Circuit
Court. The person to whom the letter
was addressed was Annie Walker, a
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Furniture Company Fails.

The J. L. Donner Furniture Manu-
facturing Company, 317 Union street,
city, yesterday filed a petition in
bankruptcy in the United States Circuit
Court. The firm's liabilities are ap-
proximately \$25,000, with assets amounting
to \$10,000. The largest individual creditor is
the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, of this
city, to which the firm is indebted to the
amount of \$2500 for borrowed money.

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ANARCHISM'S HIGH
PRESTIGE 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 Coun-
try, Says Speaker—Two
More Lectures Today.

"I have been heralded as a 'chaos
promoter,' but I assure you I have no
bombs, neither are there any dangers
in my satchel," said Emma Goldman.

LECTURES IN PORTLAND ON "MISCONCEPTIONS
OF ANARCHISM"



EMMA GOLDMAN.

Anarchist leader, lecturer, martyr and
authorities, in concluding a lecture in
Selling-Hirsch hall, tonight, she said
that she 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 some-
times necessary, I find, to a awaken-
ing to a realization of anarchism and
what it teaches.

This foremost apostle of anarchism
addressed an audience of 200 persons
in the city last night. "However, I am
opposed largely of persons of foreign
birth, in Selling-Hirsch Hall. The
lecturer did not wait for the formality
of an introduction to her audience, but
stepped on the platform and proceeded
to deliver her lecture on "Misconception
of Anarchism." Two other lectures will
be given by Miss Goldman in the same
hall today. At 3 o'clock this afternoon
she will lecture on "Direct Action
Versus Legislation," and at 3 o'clock
tonight the subject will be "Revolution-
ary Spirit in the Modern Drama."

"I shall direct my remarks to that
class of people who believe that a gov-
ernment is an organized authority and
a necessity for the preservation of so-
ciety," said the lecturer in introducing
her subject last night. "This class be-
lieves that anarchism proposes to de-
stroy the standard of human activity,
and institutions. They are opposed to
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
of any phase of human activity. Nei-
ther has any organized form of gov-
ernment and authority at any time
increased the productive capacity, ad-
vanced the standard of living, or pro-
moted the literature, art and music
of any country. Anarchism has not
been imported from any European
country by disinterested 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 disordered imagina-
tion, but rather it has resulted from
the necessity and the advancement of
this 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 con-
troversies between labor and capital,
the laboring men of the country have
been opposed to the interests of the
laborer and the producer. This fact
was demonstrated in the labor prob-
lem in Colorado, when the military
was called to enforce the orders of
the authorities. The same condi-
tion 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 are
entitled to ask. In the trial that is
now in progress at Boise, the accus-
ed men are promised a 'fair trial,' but
that trial will only be as 'fair' as
the Government and the capitalists
may choose to give, unless the virtue
of a conscience-awakened manhood of
the laboring men of the country as-
serts itself and prevents another such
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 activi-
ties, the lives and the troubles of the
people of other countries. They are
made acquainted with the state of so-
ciety in their own country alone, and

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 valu-
able as a passport in Russia. Our col-
lege young men will spend their spare
time playing baseball or football or
step into the places of striking labor-
ers 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 re-
sponsibility. Instead of bringing out
the finest qualities and abilities of our
young men, the present system seeks
to produce what President Roosevelt
chooses to designate 'desirable citi-
zens.'"

"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 Gov-
ernment on the one hand and labor on
the other to place money in his pocket.
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. If
there will also say government is required
to prevent crime. But does it? Why
do we spend more than \$1,000,000 every
year to prevent crime, when crime is
year in our children.

While Mr. Devlin and the other
speakers of the evening were entertain-
ing the crowd inside the Armory, Gov-
ernor Chamberlain, State Senator Sig
McMahon, Judge H. H. Northrup, and
other prominent business men and well-
known Republican politicians.

Judge Northrup briefly reviewed 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. Calkins, chair-
man of the Republican campaign com-
mittee. The sentiments expressed by Senator
Bourne in his telegram, which urged
loyalty and expressed his regrets at
being unable to be present at the cele-
bration, were loudly cheered. The audience
was in a receptive mood and when the
speakers scored heavily against the Dem-
ocratic and the present city administration
there was applause in plenty.

One Democrat on Platform.

The speakers of the evening were M.
J. Nicholson, William McMahon, and
Pence, who is a Democrat and once
served a term in the House of Repre-
sentatives as a Populist from Colorado.
Nicholson, Mr. McMahon, and Mr. Pen-
ce were introduced by the chairman, who
fired a broadside into the newspapers of
Portland and also turned his guns on Dr.
Clarence True Wilson and Dr. J. Whit-
comb Brown, who were the hosts of the
afternoon newspapers especially aimed
to please the crowd greatly. Mr. McMahon
also took a fling at the police depart-
ment and the housing of public guardi-
ans was mild compared to that done by
Dr. McMahon. Mr. McMahon painted a
word picture of what he would do if he
were in charge of the city government.

Mr. McMahon's speech was most of his
time to the "incompetency and inefficiency
of the police and detective force" and
placed the blame upon the Mayor. A
speaker quoted from a recent report made
by the Chief of Police, in which that
official 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. McMahon then reviewed mur-
ders that had been committed during
the administration of Mayor Lane, and
especially upon the insult that the police
had heaped upon the memory of Dr.
Phil Johnson, who was sandbagged
into death from the top of the
street bridge. He also pointed out that
it was not until the Federal authori-
ties had gone in pursuit of the Post-
office robbery that Mayor Lane was
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FINAL REPUBLICAN
RALLY AT ARMORY

Orators Play Mayor Lane Over
the Shoulders of His Po-
lice Department.

DEVLIN CLOSES CAMPAIGN

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

"And now comes the voting. The last
Republican rally of the municipal
campaign was held last night at the
Armory, when an audience of about
1500 listened to the most of the speak-
ers for Thomas C. Devlin, candi-
date for Mayor. They heard Mayor
Lane's administration flayed, and the
inefficiency of the police department
was pointed out 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.

While Mr. Devlin and the other
speakers of the evening were entertain-
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there was applause in plenty.

Compare These Prices.

Dealing with the largest makers and
buying on the most extensive scale of
form is it helpful, progressive, construc-
tive and conservative? It is a question
of business, not of politics. Our purpose
has been to show you how to make a
bigger and better and cleaner
city, a better city to live in, a better
city to do business in, a better city for
medical excellence—all of which are
also included in the Line of Highest
Quality. The price is the same, and the
absolute safety, and makes certain that
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