

LATE AFTER CHAIR?

Belief General That He Would
Be Next Governor.

SAID TO EXPLAIN ACTION

Rumor Current at City Hall That
Mayor Will Close Term With
Great Activity to Win Sup-
port for Higher Office.

Having stepped aside and declared him-
self out of the race for the position of
chief Executive of Portland, Mayor Lane
is quietly enjoying the "fun" from the
safe retreat—his official home on the
third floor of the spacious City Hall. He
declines to make any extended statement
as to his views on the present situation,
but he admits that he is keenly inter-
ested in watching the "game."

There is much speculation in official
circles and throughout the city as to
just why Mayor Lane withdrew when he
did, and as to why he declined to be a
candidate, as it is known that he had
been assured by a considerable number
of people that, if he were willing, he
could be nominated at the primaries, and
as the Democratic candidate, and that he
would stand at least a fighting chance
of election to a third term. He saw
it, however, to pursue another course,
and as to why he did so, there is a great
deal of curiosity. Until he sent out his
letter of declination last Wednesday, it
had been fully expected he would be the
Democratic candidate, and all of the po-
litical talk was based upon the surmise
that Lane would run.

Since last Wednesday a good many
people have been trying to figure out
why Lane declined to become a candi-
date, and why he sent so far as to de-
clare that he would not accept a nomi-
nation at the primaries, even should
his friends write his name on the ballot.
The conclusion generally reached is that
he intends to make the race for Govern-
or of Oregon when the time rolls around
for that election, and it is calculated
that he believes he has better chances
to win in that event by dropping out of
the Mayoralty for the present, and devot-
ing the remainder of his term, which ex-
pires July 1, to official duties.

That the Mayor fully intends to let
the people of Oregon know that he is "still
on earth" is fully believed by those
who have been in touch with his admin-
istration, and who have studied events
that have been transpiring for the past
few months. It is strongly rumored
about the City Hall that Mayor Lane
has a course of action outlined for the
remainder of his term that will "keep
people guessing."

"I have decided to remain at my desk
and to attend to official duties," said
Mayor Lane in an interview the after-
noon of last Wednesday, shortly after he
gave out his letter of declination. It is
now believed that there is much signifi-
cance in the statement. That he "will
be at his desk" is fully accepted in offi-
cial circles to mean that he intends to
"sit up the animals," to use a familiar
expression. The word has already gone
out that the Mayor will drop out of the
conduct of the City Engineer's office, owing
to what he believes to be faulty methods,
and because of alleged laxity in the work
of inspection by the corps working under
Mr. Taylor. The Pacific Bridge Com-
pany is scheduled to be fined \$3000 for
its failure to finish its contract for the
fill on East Morrison street on time, and
there is every reason to believe that the
Star Sand Company, another contracting
firm, is coming in for similar treatment.
Rumors of still further investigation
into the Fire Department are heard at
the City Hall, and it is quite generally
believed that the fire department's ex-
ecutive Board will do something along
this line soon. That the Mayor will "go
after" some city departments and some
firms and corporations, and change his
term of office "in a blaze of glory," is
the generally accepted version.

EAST SIDE WILL DECORATE

Streets to Be Dressed Up for Rose
Festival by Business Men's Club.

"It is proposed to decorate 30 blocks in
Central East Portland for the coming
Rose Festival," said C. A. Bigelow, pres-
ident of the East Side Business Men's
Club, yesterday.

The streets to be decorated are Grand
avenue, 80 feet wide, between East Clay
street and Sullivan street; East Burn-
side street, between East Third (end of
Burnside bridge) and East Sixth street;
East Morrison between East Water (end
of Morrison bridge) and East sixth
streets. C. A. Bigelow, George Dillworth
and H. A. Chaff, committee, are consid-
ering plans for the decorations. Designs
have been submitted and considered tem-
porarily, but will not be finally accepted
until the next club meeting, which
will be held Thursday night, April 15.

The decorations on Grand avenue last
year attracted much attention and were
generally admired, but this year more
elaborate designs will be used. Paying
of Grand avenue from Belmont to East
Clay streets will permit the plans for de-
coration to be carried out to better ad-
vantage than last year.

Collection of funds to defray expenses
of decoration will also be undertaken
at once. W. B. Hall, O. E. Helms and
W. H. McMonies, committee, are pre-
paring a plan for soliciting for the funds.
Business men and property-owners, who
will benefit directly, will be asked to
contribute to this fund. It means a double
charge, however, as most of the funds
already contributed to the general fund
of the Rose Festival, but no diffi-
culty is expected in raising readily
enough money to pay for the decorations.

Senator Dan Kellaher, W. M. Jackson
and E. R. Gellensky are the committee on
plans and arrangements for the part the
East Side will have in the Festival, and
will probably be able to submit a report
to the club next Thursday night.

CHEAP RATES.

The Canadian Pacific has in effect very
low colonist rates from Eastern terminals
to the Coast. For full particulars apply
at local office, 142 Third street.

Housekeeper Is Awarded Wages.

Mrs. Ida M. Martin, who has been
keeping house for J. A. McIntyre at
Residence for the past two years, was
awarded \$570 in back wages by a Cir-
cuit Court jury yesterday. Mrs. Martin
alleged that McIntyre had paid her
no wages for her work, whereas
she was to receive \$50 per month. Mc-
Intyre said he had given her \$10 a
month and board for her daughter at
the rate of \$20 a month, which was all
Mrs. Martin was to receive. The house-
keeper insisted that the \$10 a month
was merely pin money. She wanted
her wages in addition to that amount,
showing that during the two years
they had kept boarders at a handsome
profit to McIntyre. The jury deducted
the "pin money" and the daughter's
board bill from the wages asked by
Mrs. Martin and awarded her the bal-
ance of her claim.

The Glory of a Fine Set of Teeth Cannot Be Exaggerated



DR. B. E. WRIGHT.

And the only
way to insure
the fine teeth is
to give them
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The time is not far dis-
tant when the proper
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great number of human ills result from improper
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All teeth need attention at one time or another,
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supply missing teeth that look as well as the natural
teeth and cause no discomfort whatever. My plate
work is the best procurable, and if you need a plate
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All of my work is conducted along advanced
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TELLS OF RESCUE WORK

MRS. BALDWIN REPORTS ON
PAST THREE MONTHS.

Declares That Her Department Has
Saved Many Young Women Who
Were Going Astray.

Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, superintendent of
the women's auxiliary of the Portland
Police Department, has made her report
to Chief Grizmacher for the first three
months of this year. In it she sets forth

brief the object of the organization,
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the department. Its main aim is to as-
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tention, and Mrs. Baldwin says that much
good is being done. The report is as
follows:

The chief aim and object of the work is
to furnish a department of public safety
for young women, whereby the case of any
girl may be reported who may be in per-
il of trouble of any kind, with the view to
safeguard her and protect her from evil in-
fluences and assist her in leading a pure
and useful life.

Should there be in the mind of anyone
a doubt as to the practical results of this
protective work a visit to the office, which
temporarily is located in the new Young
Women's Christian Association building, will
convince the most skeptical. While full de-
tailed reports are given to the proper au-
thorities, all records must of necessity be
confidential, as a useful member of society is saved
from a life of crime by receiving the aid
just at the right time, kindly assistance and
encouragement; especially is this true of
the girl who is entirely alone in a city and
away from home influences. No more is to
be given out, but the girl is aided over her
emergency, while a most careful investigation
is always made, and her case is studied
individually, as no stereotyped rules are al-
lowed. She may repay the amount after-
ward, if she chooses, and it is used to assist
some other girl who needs it.

The girl who is inclined to be wayward
is admonished, helped and placed in different
environment. She is studied as an indi-
vidual girl, and not as a type. Sometimes
she is placed on parole, which means that
she cannot leave her place of employment
at night without the permission of the su-
perintendent; as she becomes trustworthy,
the restrictions are lessened and certain
privileges granted her. Some are placed on
the after-care list, which means that spe-
cial attention must be given, perhaps for a
long time. She is frequently charged sev-
eral times, for girls, like plants, do not all
thrive in the same soil.

The department deals principally with
young women between the ages of 17 and
22 years. The scope of the work is broad.

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Most every one is familiar with
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above. As usual, our prices are
a little lower than others. This
cart can be folded so you can
pack it in a trunk if you wish
to. Cash price.....\$7.65
Or on payments.....\$8.50



with our money. The answer at our store is: "If you have a Monarch
Range, we will give you \$30 for it." THE REASON WHY we will give \$30
is that a Monarch is worth more than that, no matter how long you have
used it. Other dealers cannot do this, because their ranges are not worth
so much after they have been used.

MONEY TALKS

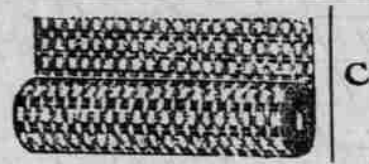
Monarch
MALLEABLE
The Stay Satisfactory Range

Each dealer who has a range to sell claims
to have the only one you should buy because
—his reasons would fill a page. Now, if
they all claim to have the best
range, it must be that some one
is right and all the rest are
wrong. How can you tell? JUST TRY
THIS TEST: Go into any store where
there are ranges for sale, tell the dealer
you have one of his make which you have
used for several years. Say you wish to
dispose of it, and ask him what he will
give you for it. His answer will indi-
cate at once what he thinks his range
is worth after use. Try this test at our
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BEST IRON BEDS

At our store you can find Iron Beds
for \$3.00, some at \$4.00, others at
\$5.95, and so on up to \$25.00. At
other stores you can find beds at
similar prices. We claim that we
can show you a better bed for \$4.95
than you can find anywhere else for
the same money. We claim that
there is so much difference that an
inexperienced person can see it. If
you wish to buy furniture intelli-
gently you should take a look at
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HEMP
CARPET
A good, durable, cheap floor
covering, one yard wide, in
striped effect, regular price
40c, sp1 for this week 29c



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COFFEE
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These are covered with
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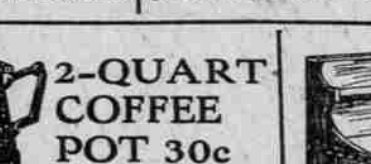
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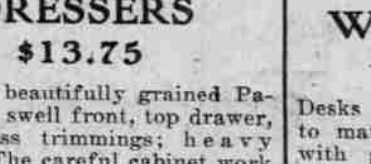
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WEMME IS STILL DEFIANT

CONTEMPT CHARGES PILING UP
AGAINST CAPITALIST.

Important Law Point Develops From
Refusal to Comply With Or-
ders of Court.

Contempt charges are piling up against
E. Henry Wemme, capitalist, at a rapid
rate. A third order, citing him to produce
sale contracts of the Overlook Land Com-
pany in the Circuit Court was made by
Judge Gantenbein yesterday afternoon.
He was given until Monday to comply
with the order.

The hour set last Thursday for his
appearance in court with the contracts
was 2 P. M. of yesterday and Mr. Wemme
was punctual to the dot but he didn't
have the contracts with him. On being
called to the witness stand he again ad-
mitted having possession of the papers
but declined to turn them over. D. J.
Malarkey, representing E. Shelley Mor-
gan, receiver of the company, then asked
for a third order directing the production
of the contracts in court. No objection
was made to this by Attorney O'Day
and Joseph, representing Wemme.

Judge Gantenbein suspended issuance
of a warrant of arrest and the question
of sending Wemme to jail for contempt
or requiring him to put up a bond went
over until Monday.

Wemme's refusal to obey the orders of
the court and the possibility of his ap-
pealing from an order for his incarceration
for failure to comply has developed
an important point of law, which may
be sent up to the Supreme Court at an
early date for hearing. The question is
as to whether Wemme is entitled to ap-
pear after refusing to do what the court
directs. In such an event it is contended
that a witness might refuse to answer a
question put to him in the trial of a case
even after being ordered by the court
to answer, and by a series of appeals
the matter of whether or not he should

answer would not be passed upon finally
until long after his answer would be
of any benefit in the trial.
In the event Wemme should continue to
refuse to meet the court's order it is
said he may be ordered confined to the
County Jail for 24 hours or until the
contracts were produced in which event
he might institute habeas corpus pro-
ceedings and thus take his point to the
higher court.

Dance Receipts Attached.
Suit on an old debt contracted at

Vancouver, B. C., in 1906 resulted in
the issuance of an attachment on the
receipts of a dance given by Professor
M. C. Myers at Christensen's Hall last
night. The suit against Myers was
filed with the State Circuit Court yes-
terday afternoon by Joseph Reynolds,
a musician, who presented a note
given him by Myers on a loan of \$25.
Reynolds alleges that he beruffled the
professor in every way, and that Myers
repudiated by pulling out from Van-
couver without saying "thank you" or
leaving any address.

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The Bottle Problem Solved

Our Invention a Proven Success---Has
Defied Attempts of All Experts to Refill It

The Egyptians made bottles from the skins of animals, later bottles were made of clay, and
now are made from glass, and are used by all manufacturers for liquid contents.
Since liquids have been sold unscrupulous dealers have refilled the bottles; the manufacturers
realize it and are willing to pay large sums to protect their product.
Hitherto all bottles on the market could be refilled, but the CANTREFIL responds to the
wants of the manufacturers.

The limited amount of stock which we are selling for 50c per share will soon be sold, then
the stock will advance to par \$1. After our first consignment of bottles has been placed it
will be too late to secure this valuable stock at 50c.
The Cantrefil Bottle Co. is capitalized for \$1,000,000. It would easily stand \$5,000,000, be-
cause if we only supply one-tenth of the amount of bottles the United States now use at the
small margin of 1c a bottle, the profit would amount to \$1,000,000, or 100 per cent on our
entire capitalization. All stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

Act Now Before the Advance

Think of what it means. The civilized world has demanded non-refillable bottles since the era
of the manufacture of glass bottles, and we are the first who can supply their wants. Stop
and think of it, we have no competition and the world wants our product. Mind cannot grasp
the possibilities in store for this company, after the manufacturers begin using the CANT-
REFIL BOTTLES.

Come to our office, a demonstration will convince you, or apply by mail for further informa-
tion. Office open evenings from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

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