REPUBLICANS NOMINATED FOR CITY OFFICES IN YESTERDAY'S PRIMARY ELECTION

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SIMON FOR MAYOR BY BIG MAJORITY

Rushlight Is Second, McDonell Third.

BENNETT NOMINEE FOR JUDGE

Almost Entire Assembly Ticket Goes Through.

DEMOCRATS PICK MUNLY

Voting in City Primary Election Extremely Light, Republicans Casting 40 and Democrats 20 Per Cent of Registered Strength.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

Mayor-Joseph Simon City Auditor—A. L. Barbur, City Treasurer—J. E. Werlein, City Attorney—J. P. Kavanaugh, Municipal Judge—Frank S. Ben-

Devin and Gay Lombard.
Second Ward—H. W. Wallace.
Third Ward—George D. Dunning,
Fifth Ward—Frank E. Watkins. Ninth Ward-R. E. Menefee. Tenth Ward-Joseph T. Ellis.

Joseph Simon for Mayor and the entire assembly ticket with the exception of W. W. Banks, for Councilman from the Second Ward, and E. C. Mears, from the Third Ward, were nominated by large pluralities in the Republican primary election yesterday. Mr. Simon has arried both sides of the river and has defeated A. G. Rushlight for the no nation by 2381 votes. Mr. Simon's majority over all candidates was \$87 Rushlight is second, with McDonell third and Balley in fourth place.

The total vote did not exceed 11,000, o about 40 per cent of the registered Republican strength of 28,000. The Demo crats cast about 1000 votes, or about 20 per cent of their registered vote Simon Carries Both Sides.

Complete returns for Mayor on the West Side give: Balley, 163; McDonell, 562; Rushlight, 968; Simon, 3012. East Side: Balley, 236; McDonell, 693; Rush-Hight, 2259; Simon, 2596.

The Democrats made a meager showing in the primary. With four pre-G. Munly won the Democratic nomination for Mayor, having a lead of 85 ex over Harry Lane out of 1000 votes es

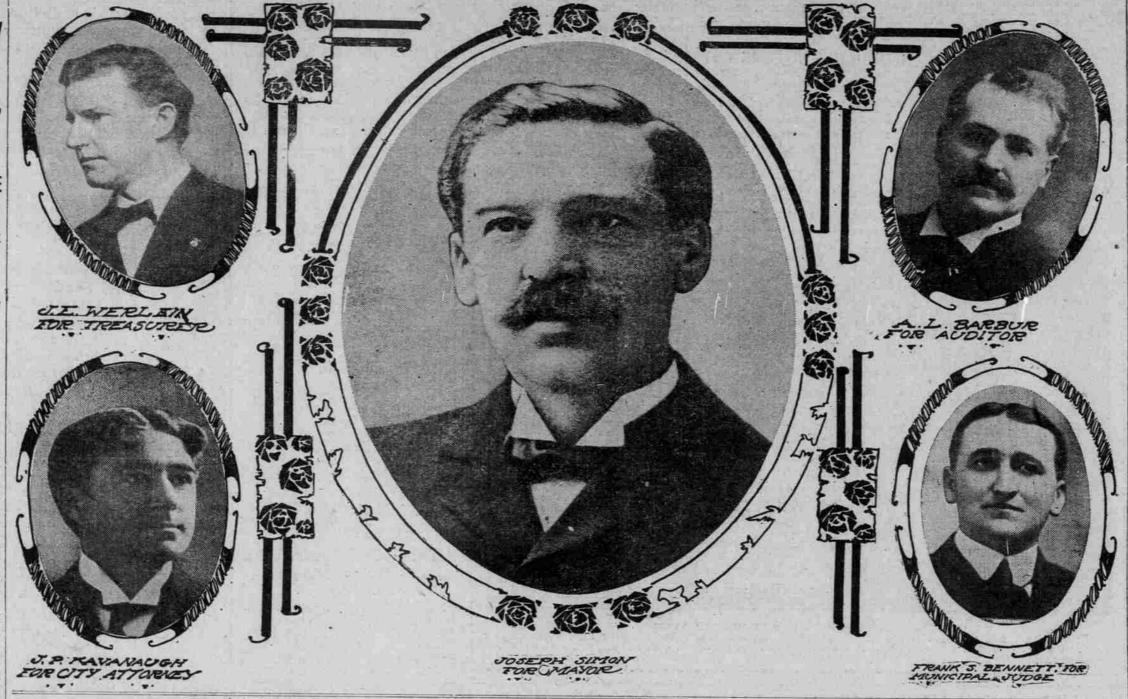
For Councilman-at-larg. Thomas C.
Devlin, of the assembly ticket, is high
man, with a plurality of 746. Mr. Devlin's colleague. Gay Lombard, has beaten J J. Jennings by a plurality of 55. Representative F. J. Brady is running fourth, with Milo M. Dimick fifth, Banks, for buncilman in the Second Ward, was defeated by Councilman H. W. Wallace. In the Third Ward E. C. Mears, of the assembly ticket, was defeated by Councilman G. D. Dunning. The other assembly candidates for Ward Councilmen have been nominated as follows: Frank E. Watkins, in the Fifth; R. E. Menefee, in the Ninth. The contest in the Ninth was SORORITY GIRLS WIN OUT between Menefee and Fred Tonsing, while Ferdinand E. Reed, the other as pirant for this nomination, was a bad third. In the Tenth, Sam L. Woodward who was selected in the place of W. M.

T. Bills by 12 votes.

When it became known early in the day that a light vote was being pelled, the nomination of Simon and a majority of the assembly candidates was conceded to be assured. The assembly forces were especially active throughout the day, sorority house. The skirmish line was with the result that a fair representation of their strength was induced to visit the polls. With the opposition it was different. The three opponents of Mr. Simon practically left to their friends the matter of going to the polls and there regis-(Concluded on Page 10.)

Killingsworth, who declined the assem

bly indorsement, was defeated by Joseph



FAIR BOARD SHIES AT KNOTTY POINT

NO PERMANENT HOSTESSES FOR WASHINGTON BUILDING.

Commission Announces Plan De signed to Sidestep Jealousies of Ambitious Women.

SEATTLE, Wasn., May 8.—(Special.)—
The State Exposition Commission announces there will be no hostesses selected to preside over the Washington building during the entire course of the exposition. Instead the selection of hostesses on those days designated in honor of the different states will be left to Gov.

solve what has always been a perplexing problem in connection with other exposi-tions, and incidentally one that has involved other commissions in untold trouble with ambitious women.

The decision of the commission will not meet with hearty approval among Seattle club women, for the reason that they had hoped to be represented on the management of the state building all of the

Court Decides They Do Not Have to Pay Increased Rent.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 8 .- (Special.) Mere man was worsted today in a battle with the fair sex. Not a wordy battle, but a legal battle.

The mere man was E. W. Balzow The mere man was E. W. Balzow, F. L. Shull purchases Washington-street who owns a house at 4519 Fourteenth avenue. Northeast, which he rents to his fair opponents for the Delta Gamma Section 4. page 8. his fair opponents for the Delta Gamma at this house, when the young women refused to stand for an increase of the rental they were paying. The battle proper was fought in Judge R. Wilson Gay's courtroom, when

Balzow the "mere man," and a bache-lor man at that, under the murderous glances of the damsels, told the jury how he had tried to collect the addi-

tional rent which he claimed was due him.

But the court and the jury did not agree with his view of the matter. A verdict was rendered in favor of the

HEAR REVIVAL, STAY HOME Albany Adopts Plan of Making Con-

versions by Telephone.

ALBANY, Or., May 8.—(Special.)—
Through the agency of the "Christophone" from the United Presbyterian
Church of this city all the patrons of
the Heme Telephone Company in this
part of the valley can hear the revival
services now being conducted at the temporary tabernacle while sitting in their
homes. INDEX OF NEWS IN TODAY'S

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 71,2 degrees: minimum 44.4 degrees. TODAY'S—Showers; south to west winds.

Portland Primary Election.

Joseph Simon nominated for Mayor by large majority. Section 1. page 1.

Simon consident his nomination will be followed by election. Section 1, page 11.

Corrupt practices act helps to cut down vote. Section 1, page 10.

Primary election most quiet in city's history. Section 1, page 10.

French government and strikers gather forces for struggle. Section 1, page 4. Real Estate and Building.

Rapid progress being made on the Electric building Section 4, page 4. William F. Woodward writes of conditions in Havana. Section 4, page 3.

Advance in values on East Side still con-tinues. Section 4, page 5. Great fill is made in Stephens Slough. Sec-tion 4, page 5.

ermlis for week amount to more than \$200,000. Section 4, page 6.

Crystal Springs Addition is platted and placed on market. Section 4, page 6.

National.

George Denwerth appointed new Federal Judge for Washington Section 2, page 12 Tariff revisionists in Senate threaten to keep Congress in session all Summer. Section 1, page 4.

Appropriations of \$1,000,000 for rivers and harbors may be lost. Section 1, page 2. Taft and Tilman meet at banquet and ride home together. Section 1, page 2.

Foreign.

Real estate dealers complain of condition down-town streets. Section 4, page 4.

WOMEN DON'T SEND LOVE THRO' MAIL

WU TELLS WELLESLEY GRADU-ATES OF CHINESE SISTERS.

Says He Sees No Reason Why Women

Wreckage of steamer Shores seen on Lake Superior. Section 3, page 2.

son of finger prints. Section 1, page 1.

Systematic smuggling of Chinese from El.

Paso to Chicago. Section 1, page 4.

Patten returning to Chicago Insists conditions justify high Frice of wheat. Section 1, page 5.

Illinois Legislature called on to cut appropriations \$10,000,000. Section 1, page 6.

Mrs. Boyle, convicted of kidnaping, insists that third party laid plot and threatens suicide. Section 1, page 2.

Minister Wu speaks to Chicago women on progress of Chinese women. Section 1, page 1.

Commercial and Marine.

Betting on size of Oregon hop grop. Section 4, page 11. Breaking of drouth causes heavy wheat seli-ing and lower prices. Section 4, page 11. Profit taking sales in stock market. Section 4, page 11.

aster of bark Silberhorn reported to be alive in hospital at Valparaise. Section 6. page 9. Pacific Northwest.

State Auditor Clausen engulfed in Washing ton scandals; may have to resign. Sec-tion 1, page 1.

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Score of county and city officials accused of looting funds in Washington, Section 4, rage 12.

One victim in Gates duel dead, other in death's shadow. Section 1, page 7.

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Hamilton sleads not guilty; stil unable to furnish ball. Section 1, page 7.

Portland and Vicinity.

Hill lines put on new trains to meet competition of Canadian Pacific. Section 4,
page 9.

Portland business men's excursion will be
entertained elaborately by cities visited. Section 4, Page 8.

Mayor Lane vetoes ordinance refunding fine
to Pacific Bridge Company. Section 3,
page 12.

tive in their letters to their husbands

tive in their letters to their husbands. They don't send their love by mail but keep it to themselves. This is but natural enough, as most Chinese women cannot read or write.

"China is reformed now. Schools are being established for girls. Co-education is unknown yet, but it may come. On that subject I reserve my opinion, Segregation in China applies to brothers and sisters when young. This barrier surely will be broken down when we are better advanced.

'Already married couples have begun Should Not Be Given Ballot in America.

CHICAGO, May \$.—Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister to the United States, speaking before the Chicago Wellesley Club today, said:

"Women in China are not demonstra-"

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"Already married couples have begun to appear strolling about together; sometimes a man takes his wife out for a drive. China is imitating the Western nations more every year.

"Woman suffrage is out of the question in China at present. Woman's rights are not even talked of there.

"On general principles I cannot see why the right of the ballof should not be granted to women in the United States."

OREGONIAN

Sports.

EXONERATED BY HIS FINGERPRINTS

REILLY CLEARED OF SUSPICION OF MURDER.

Chicago Man's Imprint Totally Unlike Those Left in Mrs. Grip-

pen's Home. CHICAGO, May 8 .- (Special.) - William

Reilly's finger-prints saved him today from a possible charge of having murdered Mrs. Margaret Grippen in her home at Winnebago, Ill., April 28. The imprint the Chicago Woman's Hospital, where he is a patient, and compared with bloody

imprints left by the murderer of Mrs Grippen on a lamp chimney found afterward in the kitchen of the home of the

Portland Kennel Club's annual show comes to end. Section 3, page 11.

Beavers leave tomorrow for Southern series. Section 3, page 9.

Portland fans will see Casey's team this week. Section 3, page 9.

Tennis players prepare to play for Ratz cup. Section 3, page 9.

Militia patrol provided for Rose Festival auto races. Section 3, page 9.

Pullman in line for Northwestern track championship. Section 3, page 8.

Hill Military Academy boys return from successful meet in California. Section 3.

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Basebal magnates do not agree as to be an addition of the home of the dead woman.

So marked was the difference between the finger prints on the lamp chimney and the imprint from Mr. Reilly's fingers that Captain Evans, in charge of the identification bureau, declared at once that they could not possibly have been from the same hand. He said he was convinced that Mr. Reilly was not the murderer.

The unquestioned exoneration of Mr. Reilly leaves the authorities no nearer a solution of the dead woman. solution of the mysteribus murder than

before, even possessed as they are by a strong clew, furnished by the bloodstained lamp chimney. The victim, who was a cousin of General Lew Wallace, the author, was 68 years old.

page 8. Basebail magnates do not agree as to law governing outlaws. Section 3, page 8. Few ring battles are in sight at present time. Section 3, page 11. Gotch will give exhibition in Portland Tuesday. Section 3, page 11. Speculation keen in San Francisco about Paphe-Kelly match. Section 3, page 11. Basebail authorities in deubt as to rule on outlaw players. Section 3, page 8. Cosst League scores: San Francisco 3. Portland 2: Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 2: Outcland 7, Vernon 1. Section 2, page 10. St. Yors. Frenchman, wins international 1000 CABDRIVERS STRIKE

Chicago Liverymen and Union Cannot Compromise.

page 10.

St. Yoes, Frenchman, wins international marathon in 2:44:65. Section 3, page 11.

San Francisco sees promise of some good fights. Section 3, page 11.

Spiking causes fist fight among players in Brooklyn ball game. Section 3, page 16.

Yale wins track meet with Princeton. Section 3, page 10.

Scores in minor sames—At La Grande, Union 9, La Grande 7.

At Albany—Salem High School T. Albany CHICAGO, May 8 .- One thousand cab drivers went on strike tonight, fol-lowing a conference between the Liv-At Athany—Salem High School 7, Albany
High School 3, Section . page
Northwestern League scores: Vancouver 2
Portland 0; Tacoma 3, Spokane 2; Seatile 4, Aberdeen 0. Section 3, page 10.)
Oregon Freshmen win Eugene track meet;
H. M. A. second. Section 3, page 11

Presented to compromise for \$13. Tomorrow to a sistant Attorney-General E. C. Macplace. The police refuse to give funeral processions right of way.

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CLAUSEN IS ALSO CAUGHT IN MESH

Hamilton Expose May Hit Him Too.

RESIGNATION MAY BE ASKED

Way Auditor Built Governor's Mansion Attacked.

ALL OLYMPIA HAD SHARE

At Big Housewarming, Items of Expense Cover Everything From Hack Hire for Singer to Pepperminis From Druggist.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 8 .- (Special.)-The resignation of State Auditor C. W. Clausen, of Kitsap County, recently reelected, may be asked when he returns to this city as a result of the Hamilton expose and other facts which have de-veloped here recently.

Clausen's carelesness in passing the forged Hamilton voucners and his failure to act except perfunctorily as a member of the Board of Military Auditors, coupled with his alleged personal shortcomings, have aroused a demand for his resignation.

Governor's Mansion Scandal.

Clausen, with Governor Mead and Treasurer Mills, had charge of building the Governor's mansion here. The Legisiative committee has been quietly investigating expenditures on this account and charges are made that the building is neither constructed of stone nor per-manent material as the law required, being of frame with common brick veneer, and that the price paid was far in excess of the value returned.

Examination today of the vouchers

shows that Clausen paid himself \$244 for sundries out of the Governor's mansion building fund, a fund appropriated solely to construct and furnish the building.

When the Legislature was here it was suggested there be a house warming. Olympia ladies acted as hostesses, lonned furniture and there was a great attendance. Today an examination of youchers in the Auditor's office was made and it was discovered the Clausen voucher for \$244 was the expenses of the house-

Everybody Got Share.

The items are interesting. Mrs. Fred Boardman, of Olympia, was paid \$50 for acting as caterer. Mrs. Eugene Lorton was paid \$18 for cake, Mrs. A. E. Hutch-inson, Mrs. Evans, Laura Howard Reilly's fingertips was taken at Elizabeth Kehoe, Flavel Van Eaton and Mrs. Hildebrandt were also paid from \$1 to \$6 for services during the evening For Mrs. Victoria Ha's Kevins, who hire was expended. The other items incelery, two dozen colored candles, seven plates, with rental on other dishes, \$37 man for making the punch, \$1.50 for Hugh Ross, the druggist, for peppermints, \$8.75 for flowers and a multitude

In all, more than a score of Olympia people got a share in the money.

SCHIVELY DENIES REPORT

Has No Intention of Resigning. Goes to Spokane Next Week.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 8 .- (Special.) -Insurance Commissioner J. Schively said today: "I have not even considered resign-

ing nor have I ever discussed such a step with my attorney. I have not been absent from Olympia for the purpose of selling stocks and securities. That report is also false.

"I understand my matter will come

THE PRIMARY ELECTION BEING OVER, HARRY MURPHY FINDS A FEW PEACEFUL TOPICS TO MAKE PICTURES ABOUT



In It Over!



His Troubles but Begun.



A "Finiler" as to Excitement.



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