

VOL. XXX—NO. 22

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SIMON'S ELECTION WOULD END DOUBT

Voters Warned Against Making Change.

WORK IN PAST WELL DONE

Citizens Give Reasons for Continuance of Regime.

EXPERIENCE MUCH NEEDED

Danger of Trading Horses in Midstream Pointed Out—Adoption of Commission Plan Will Be Made Certain.

EXTRACTS FROM INTERVIEWS FAVORING RE-ELECTION OF MAYOR SIMON. He has given a good administration. The city is prosperous, investments safe. He is tried and true, "graft" a word never applied to him. He is clean in private and public life. He favors commission government. Understands needs of the people. He possesses executive ability to deal with all emergencies. Combines sound judgment, good business ability and tact. Not a question of salary, but of pride with Simon.

Mayor Simon has given an excellent administration of the city's affairs the past two years, is by far the most capable candidate in the race and should be re-elected and an opportunity should be given him to bring about the commission plan of government for Portland. These and other reasons were given by men in various lines of business, capitalists, men of smaller means and workmen, who were interviewed by The Oregonian. All parts of the city are represented in the statements, which show that there is deep appreciation for the work the Mayor has done and for his great ability and his probity. Simon Has "Made Good." Running through the interviews there is a strain of expression that Mayor Simon has made good; that he has done his work well and is so valuable as an executive that he should be returned to office, as the city needs his valuable services urgently now. Danger of "trading horses in the middle of the stream" is pointed out and it is shown that it would be bad business policy to change executive heads at this time in the city's history. There should be no taking of chances in an issue of such vital concern to the interests of Portland, but the electors should vote to retain Mayor Simon and thereby make certain that municipal affairs will receive the same sane and conservative consideration which they have received for the past two years, is the burden of the arguments presented. Commission Idea Popular. The fact that the Mayor has declared for immediate establishment of the commission form of government is set forth by some of those interviewed as one of the foremost reasons why he should be re-elected. Mayor Simon has served nearly two years, has been found faithful and competent and why should the people take chances by voting in a man who is an unknown quantity? is the manner in which some view the situation. Why change a safe, competent and efficient official for one whose executive ability has never been tried? is asked. Another point made is that Mayor Simon has had so long a residence in Portland and so extended a range of experience in business affairs that he knows the needs of all the people and is attentive and considerate of those needs. His unquestioned honesty and integrity are specified, also, as reasons why he should be returned to office. His consideration for the welfare of the whole people of the city and his constant attention to the duties of his office are called vital factors by some of his supporters and it is shown that there

BURGLAR CAUGHT; DUEL IS FOUGHT

HAL HIBBS MAKES CAPTURE, SAVES \$500 IN JEWELRY.

Robber's Pal Escapes After Rapid Exchange of Pistol Shots in Darkness.

One burglar was captured by Hal Hibbs, of 674 Elliott avenue, in front of the residence of J. W. Gruss, 454 Elliott avenue, which had just been robbed at 12:20 last night, after Hibbs had a sharp revolver duel, and one burglar escaped. Hibbs disarmed the captured burglar before the robber had an opportunity to use his weapon, but barely escaped being shot by the other burglar, although he was made a target at a distance of less than 10 feet. When Patrolman Murray and Michael arrived, the revolver fight was over and the captured burglar, who gave his name as Joe Doyle, was turned over to them. The robbers took about \$500 worth of jewelry from the Gruss residence, but threw it away when they encountered Hibbs. Much of it was recovered.

When Mrs. Gruss returned home about 10:20 last night she noticed a light upstairs. Thinking it was her husband, she rang the door bell and unlocked the door. As she stepped into the hallway she noticed a man coming down stairs. Realizing that burglars were in the house she ran out of the door and hastened to the residence of J. D. Hibbs, nearly a block away. Hal Hibbs buckled on a belt and revolver and ran down the street. He saw the men leave the house and take up a position directly across the street under the trees. He walked over to them and began quizzing them. Then J. D. Hibbs and Mrs. Gruss came up and said they had telephoned to the police station.

One of the robbers started to walk away. Hibbs drew his revolver. Hearing the revolver cocked, the robber suddenly turned and opened fire. Hibbs returned the shot. The burglar fired three shots and lay down on the grass, continuing the fire. When his revolver was empty he jumped up and ran. The other burglar was standing too uncomfortably close to Hibbs to run, and when the duel was over, Hibbs poked the muzzle of the revolver against the neck of Doyle and told him not to move. As he did so he used his free hand to take a .38-caliber revolver out of the hip pocket of Doyle.

SECRET BRIDE WOULD DIE

News of Army Officer's Demise Results in Marriage Discovery.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 27.—(Special.)—Driven despondent by a curt note written by the military authorities informing her of her husband's death in Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Blanche Saunders Randolph, secret bride of the late Lieutenant Howard Randolph, barely escaped death from attempted suicide this morning at her home. At an early hour this morning Mrs. Randolph swallowed the contents of a bottle of wood alcohol, and a few moments later tried to drink the contents of a bottle of peroxide. She was discovered by her brother and sent to the Seaside Hospital. She will probably recover. Mrs. Randolph, who was Miss Blanche Saunders, was secretly married to Lieutenant Howard Randolph in San Francisco six weeks ago. The marriage was unknown to Randolph's fellow-officers. Two weeks ago he was sent to Phoenix, Ariz. On May 11 he died of hemorrhage and was buried a few days later. Mrs. Randolph's family was informed in a curt military note. The officers in charge at Phoenix, not knowing of his marriage, did not notify his wife until several days after the funeral, at which time they found a love letter among his effects.

SAWMILLS CURTAIL CUT

Southwest Washington Plants Shut Down on Saturdays.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 27.—(Special.)—In line with the movement among the millmen of the Pacific Northwest to curtail the output, the mills of Southwest Washington closed down today, and on each succeeding Saturday for an indefinite period the mills will not operate. This curtailment of production follows a series of "get-together" meetings recently held here by the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association and the Southwestern Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association to remedy the present unfavorable conditions of the lumber industry. On days other than Saturdays the mills operate as usual.

GATES LAYS BARE TRUST'S SECRETS

Carnegie Bought Out at \$2 for \$1.

ROCKEFELLER DRIVEN TO WALL

Oil King Forced to Sell for Forty Cents on Dollar.

WAR AVERTED BY TRUST

Head of Independent Company Explains How Carnegie's Plans to Build Railroad Caused Morgan to Adopt Scheme.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—John W. Gates told the House "steel trust" investigating committee today the history of the United States Steel Corporation. Present at its birth, he described how it was the natural outcome of what he described as the refusal of Andrew Carnegie to be bound by the "gentlemen's agreements" that marked the early days of open competition in the steel business. He also told of millions lost and erected almost in a breath; how the Carnegie mills, appraised at \$150,000,000, were reorganized as worth \$220,000,000 almost within the time required to make the transfer to the corporation; of the clash in the formative days when John D. Rockefeller had sought to enter the steel business, a deal was put through which forced him to sell out for 40 cents on the dollar. Characterizing Mr. Carnegie as a "bull in a china shop," Mr. Gates told of a midnight conference between himself, Charles M. Schwab and J. P. Morgan, at which the Steel Corporation was conceived and said that it resulted in Carnegie's getting \$220,000,000 in the corporation's securities for his interests, which he had offered for sale for \$150,000,000 cash. The taking over of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company during the panic of 1907, he said, was a confidential deal, put through by Mr. Morgan, and was forced on him. How Trust Was Born. Plans made by Mr. Carnegie in 1899 and 1900 to circle his steel interests with a railroad of his own and to compete with the National Tube Company, organized by Mr. Morgan, by the erection of a tube works at Astoria, O., were factors that led to the birth of the steel combine. Mr. Gates revealed how Mr. Morgan, alarmed by Mr. Carnegie's plans, had sought the advice of himself and James J. Hill, how Charles M. Schwab, who, he said, was the only man who had influence with Mr. Carnegie, was called in to suggest a way to "stop Carnegie" and how the pioneer steel king was curbed, though greatly to his financial gain. He explained that the steel business was threatened with several demoralizing forces when Mr. Carnegie's plans became known and the others became alarmed, fearing that Carnegie would demoralize both railroad and steel interests. Schwab Drew Carnegie In. This was the situation as described by Mr. Gates, himself a director in the Republic Iron & Steel Company, when Mr. Morgan sent word to him through James J. Hill seeking a conference, seeking what was best to be done. Mr. Gates said he told Mr. Morgan that Charles M. Schwab was the one man who could influence Mr. Carnegie. Out of that came an all-night conference at Mr. Morgan's New York home, the outcome of which was the United States Steel corporation. John D. Rockefeller's name came up in the hearing when Mr. Gates was describing Mr. Carnegie's desires to branch out after the organization of the National Tube Company. "John D. Rockefeller," he said, "once

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 64 degrees; minimum, 45 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, north-easterly winds. Domestic. Detective Burns accused of obtaining McNamara's extradition by sending false telegram. Section 1, page 2. Lion escapes into crowd at Dreamland fire and is shot. Section 1, page 4. Wife of Colonel Drexel arrives from Europe and demands divorce. Section 1, page 1. Intense heat throughout East, Middle West and South causes death and suffering. Section 1, page 1. National. House committee learns of costly fittings of Postoffice Department. Section 1, page 2. Counsel Schumaker quits post at Lower California under fire. Section 1, page 2. John W. Gates tells House committee secrets of steel trust's history. Section 1, page 1. Foreign. Rebels cause reign of terror in Mexican state of Durango by murder and looting. Section 1, page 1. Twenty-one birdmen enter in 1,000-mile race from Paris to Turin. Section 1, page 3. Sport. Pacific Coast results yesterday: San Francisco 1, Portland 0; Vermont 4, Oakland 2; Portland 4, Tacoma 12. Section 2, page 2. Northwestern League results: Victoria 3, Spokane 4; Vancouver 0, Seattle 7. Pacific coast baseball launched at Sapp, pie's yards. Section 2, page 15. Politics. Citizens tell why Mayor Simon should be re-elected. Section 1, page 1. Rushlight's reply. Section 1, page 7. Support by Kierman hard for Rushlight to explain. Section 1, page 7. Wilson Democrats offer Harmon second place on 1912 ticket, but offer is spurned. Section 1, page 2. Additional registration raises total of qualified voters to 37,500. Section 1, page 4. Mayor Simon's administration shown to be one of achievement. Section 1, page 11. Real Estate and Building. Charles K. Henry may yet build skyscraper. Section 1, page 8. Two large flour mills to open in Portland soon. Section 4, page 11. Corner on Altair street figures in \$26,000 acreage offers promising field. Section 4, page 10. Lites said to be faulty. Section 4, page 11. Automobiles. Motor delivery proving popular in Portland. Section 1, page 12. Automobile Central Oregon trip. Section 4, page 5. Famous speed men to compete at Indianapolis. Section 4, page 5. Farmer pleads for more roads instead of railways. Section 4, page 6. Pacific Northwest. Trial of ex-Chief of Police Waggenstein advised by his brother-in-law. Section 1, page 8. Southwest Washington Development Association delegates to hold three-day session at Centralia this week. Section 1, page 7. McClallen murder case goes to jury. Section 1, page 8. Twenty-six high school students are graduated at Ashland, Or. Section 1, page 8. Vancouver and 15 boats to be imputed to extent of \$1,500,000. Section 1, page 5. Secretary of Interior would solve Alaska coal problem. Section 1, page 7. Idaho stand by Barney O'Neill in financial trouble. Section 1, page 10. Portland and Vicinity. Domestic science exhibits show pupils' grasp of practical work. Section 1, page 14. Milwaukee officials tout plan pointing out advantages of stock-raising. Section 1, page 13. F. O. Downing chosen grand marshal of the parade. Section 1, page 12. Firemen and policemen urge claims for retirement provision. Section 1, page 10. Equal suffrage association opens campaign. Section 1, page 20. Sumner is on for the Oaks has opened. Section 1, page 20. Memorial day programs arranged by Grand Army. Section 1, page 14. O. W. B. & N. to establish new freight depot. Section 1, page 13. Fifty single-tax advocates criticize two legislative measures, and send them back to committee that framed them. Section 1, page 4. Men captures burglar; fights duel with another. Section 1, page 1.

REIGN OF TERROR RULES DURANGO

Murder and Rapine Fill Mexican State.

REBELS LOOT, BURN, IMPRISON

All Government Officials Are Slain or Made Captive.

MADERO IGNORED AS CHIEF

Famine Threatens Mining Region and Hundreds of Americans in Wagons Flee—Rebel Leader Recognizes No Peace.

PARRAL, Mexico, May 25, via El Paso, Tex., May 27.—Many federal officials, including jefes politicos, have been killed, scores of others have been put in jail, stores have been looted and hundreds of people are on the verge of starvation as the result of a reign of terror, waged in the State of Durango and southern Chihuahua by a band of insurgents who have heard nothing of the peace agreement. The entire State of Durango, with its capital, a city of 22,000 people, is at the mercy of roving bands, who have unseated all the regularly constituted authorities. The worst feature is that all communication has been cut off for weeks and the country, being a non-agricultural region, is without food. The mining camps of Ganacivi, State of Durango, are in chaos. Madero's Authority Scouted. The first act of the insurgents after charging a town was to place all the government officials in jail. Stores were then looted and government documents burned. Thomas Urdina, who claims to be the insurgent commander of the "Southern Zone," was informed that Madero was perfecting peace plans. He answered he would dictate the peace terms for his territory, and the looting continued. A few miles south of here, the municipal buildings were burned, all the residents having fled to the mountains. A previous report that all government and municipal officials in certain towns had been killed has been confirmed. Food Scarce, Americans Flee. Shortly after the telegraph operator at Jimenez, the chief city between Torreon and Chihuahua, reported that the town was being attacked, the telegraph wires were cut, indicating the place had been taken. There is great scarcity of food in this city. It is likely that the 200 foreigners, mostly Americans, will leave in a body overland in wagons. The federal troops are preparing to evacuate, with a view of leaving the town to the insurgents. People who come in from the small towns report that the jefes politicos have been killed, as they were looked upon as petty despots. Altogether the situation in the interior is serious and will become worse unless some news of an official and definite character is brought in that will effectually stop hostilities.

DREXELS PRESENT MARITAL TROUBLE

Colonel to Answer Wife in Divorce Court.

Woman Arrives From Europe Fully Determined to Secure Separation and Consults Attorney.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 27.—(Special.)—Though there have been rumors for several years that the marital relations between Colonel Anthony J. Drexel and Mrs. Drexel have been strained, it was learned today that the parting of the ways has come and that Mrs. Drexel is about to bring action for divorce. Mrs. Drexel arrived from Europe alone a few weeks ago and has endeavored to keep her movements as quiet as possible since she came to Philadelphia. Her intention to bring her action for divorce preceded her, however, conveyed in cablegrams to the Drexel family. No sooner had she set foot on shore at New York than the Drexels began to persuade her to reconsider the absolute resolve she had made in London to separate herself legally from her husband. Mrs. Drexel remained adamant in her decision, and, before she had been in Philadelphia a day, she sought counsel of John G. Johnson. Beyond the fact admitting that she was Mrs. Drexel's counsel in an action for divorce and his further suggestion that Mrs. Drexel had not been seen for details, Mr. Johnson would not talk today. Mrs. Drexel is the mother of the Viscountess Maitland. Lawyer Afraid of Wife. Seattle Attorney Declares He Was Forced to Wed. SEATTLE, Wash., May 27.—(Special.)—George Gregory, a local attorney, married his wife, Althea, because he was afraid of her. He declares he is perfectly willing for the court to grant a decree of divorce, but he wants the decree to be awarded him, as asked in his cross-complaint filed today in the Superior Court. Attorney Gregory says he weighs 143 pounds, and his wife 206. When they were married December 23, 1903, he avers, it was only after Althea had chased him from Minneapolis to Seattle with a horsewhip she had in her baggage that he blushing consented to wed and pledged his troth to her. Mrs. Gregory is 52 years old, and her husband is 38. She complains that he is given to long absences from home. Mrs. Gregory was a widow with two children when she married the attorney, and has been in the dressmaking business much of the time since marriage, quitting only when her eyesight failed. She alleges that her husband treated her cruelly. In the cross-complaint of the husband it is charged that he married under fear and duress. Schools and Mills Close. Dispatches from other cities and towns tell similar stories. St. Louis is experiencing record weather and schools there will remain closed until the situation is relieved. In Pittsburg, Youngstown, O.; Gary, Ind., and other industrial centers where large steel mills are located, work has been reduced to the minimum, as men cannot endure the intense heat. At Milwaukee Frank Selbel, secretary to George Brunder, the publisher, was overcome by the heat and committed suicide by drowning. The health department and Sanitary Bureau had an unusually large number of men out today watching the vendors of hokey-poddy, ice cream cones and decayed foodstuffs. The offenders are chiefly Italians and Greeks, who buy putrid meat and vegetables and sell the stuff in the tenement districts. Special orders were issued to clean up all garbage and rubbish in the alleys. People Flee From Cities. There was a tremendous exodus to the country, mainly the lake districts of Michigan and Wisconsin. The parks and Summer resorts were crowded to the limit and kept open long beyond the usual hour. Rules closing the public parks at 10 o'clock were suspended, permitting thousands to sleep on the grass. A number of horses fell victims to the heat of the down-town streets. Agents of the Humane Society were on the lookout for overworked and suffering horses and ordered many drivers to stop their teams long enough to fix sponges saturated in cold water to the head harness of their horses. A particular source of discomfort was the lack of water on the upper

SCORES SMITTEN BY INTENSE HEAT

Men and Women Drop Dead in East.

SOME, INSANE, TAKE OWN LIVES

Extreme Moisture Makes Air More Unbearable.

STEEL WORKERS GIVE UP

Promised Thunder-Showers Raise Hope of Relief—All Who Can Flee From Cities to Water-Pacific Coast and Rockies Cool.

CHICAGO, May 27.—(Special.)—Full effects of the terrible heat wave were beginning to appear today when 11 deaths were reported to the police. In addition there were many prostrations, some of which are certain to prove fatal. The temperature soared above 94 and was accompanied by dense humidity, which made breathing difficult and greatly intensified the suffering. Weather forecasters predict a break in the torridity some time tomorrow. There are dim prospects of a storm in the afternoon or at night, which is expected to break the deadly heat, or at least clear the atmosphere of humidity. List of Dead Is Long. The following deaths were reported to the police: Mrs. Ella Barnes, 35 years old. James Brennan, 51 years old. Patrick Collins, 46 years old. Samuel Davis, 45 years old, negro. Theodore Matson, 35 years old. D. S. Moxley, 49 years old, a negro porter employed by the Pullman Company. Joseph Musaway, 35 years old. John Pensch, 71 years old. 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