EVANS WORSTS JOY IN VERBAL BATTLE

Accusations of Latter Result in Lively Altercation Between Rivals.

EXCITEMENT RUNS

When Joy Asserts Evans Subsidized Press and Had Been Carried to Drunk, Statements Are Quickly Refuted.

When Alian R. Joy, candidate for Republican nomination for District Attorey. Friday night accused his opponent Walter H. Evans, of having subsidized the press to support him, of having "bought of" other candidates who were in the race against him, and of having been carried home in a drunken condition on several occasions, Mr. Evans, entering into personalities for the first time in his campaign, refuted Mr. Joy's statements and silenced his accuser, winning a demonstration of enthusiastic appreciation from the audience. The till between the two candidates oc curred at a meeting of the Alberts Property Owners' Association, at which all candidates had been invited to be present and to deliver speeches. Mr Evans did not reach the hall until after

the programms was nearing its close Councilman Joy named no name in his first speech and made his first ac-cusations by innuendo. "I am not running on the support of se subsidized press of this city." he said. "I am not rich enough to pur-chase such support. The press of Pert-land is subsidized against me, and you will not see my name mentioned in any of the papers of Portland. I am not rich enough to buy off and influ-ence any of the candidates against me to withdraw from the race in my favor, as another candidate has done."

Evans Challenges Assertion After continuing in this vein for a few minutes, and declaring himself the only candidate with an unamirched record back of him, Mr. Joy sat down and the chairman of the meeting, John Almquist, called upon Mr. Evans.

"Now is a good time," said Mr. Evans, rising, "for me to take a fall out of some of the liars here. When a man by innuendo tries to cast upon me the

by innuendo tries to cast upon me the accusation of having bought off an opponent in the race, it is time for me to take a fail out of him, and I proposed to do this with the last speaker. This is the first time in the campaign I have made a direct answer to the achave made a direct answer to the accusations that I had been told were being made against me, but now, when I have my accuser face to face, it is time for me to throw his words back at him. The innumbos that have just been cast upon me are made by a wil-ful and instictous har.

"If he has evidence that I have used

improper influence to cause an oppon-ent to withdraw, it is his place to take that evidence direct to the District Atterney and to see that I am prosecuted instead of talking of it from the atreet corners. As for the assertion that has been made that I have been carried some drunk, no man may make that assertion to my face without going to the mat with me."

Joy Loses Temper.

Mr. Joy sprang to his feet as Mr. vans finished speaking. "I'll prove any assertion I ever made,"

"I can name seven," yelled Mr. Joy. Name one, Name him now," answered Evans. "I tell you I can name seven for you."

replied Joy furiously.

The chairman rapped loudly for order as Mr. Evans attempted to speak, but the audience shouted: "Let him go on; Joy started it."

Name me one of these policemen," insisted Mr. Evans calmly.
"I say I can name any number of them," reiterated Joy, amid cries and hisses from the crowd. Mr. Almquist, as Councilman Joy showed no evidence of becoming more definite in his statements. Inally suppressed the discussions.

of becoming more definite in his statements, finally suppressed the discussion and continued with the programme. In the reply to Mr. Evans Councilman Joy had devoted himself to reiterating his assertions that he could name "any number of policemen for him," but avoided his other statement about "influencing candidates to withdraw." Sympathy of the audience was manifestly with Mr. Evans as soon as Mr. Joy began to speak the second time.

Twenty-eight candidates were pres-ent and the evening was filled with minor causes for excitement, as one candidate or another would bring charges of different kinds against op

TIDELAND PROBLEM UP

Governor West Announces Meeting to Discuss Titles.

Following a discussion of the quen-tion of ownership of tidelands on navi-gable streums, which has arisen from the contemplated action of the Port of Portland in constructing a bulkhead in the harbor of Portland and placing the dredgings from the river bottom behind it. Governor West announced at a meeting Friday night of represen-tatives of the Public Dock Commission, State Land Board and United Improve-ment Clubs Association in the City Hall that he would call another meeting, at which representatives of these bodies would confer regarding the question to the end that the status of title to such lands would be more definitely deter-

minet.

Governor West called the meeting to order. F. W. Mulkey, of the Public Dock Commission, then presented the question at issue. He expressed the opinion that if the decisions of the courts gave title to land below low-water mark to the upland owner, the proposal of the Port of Portland to use the decisions from the river channel the dredgings from the river channel on this land would be an unwise pol-

He pointed out that the city of Portland had authorized the issuance of \$2,500,000 in bonds for the construction of public docks and that the Publi of public docks and that the Public Docks Commission was now at work on the proposition of providing them.

If the State of Oregon has a waterfront title to waterfront property, that is, a title either from the ordinary high-water mark outward into the stream or from low-water mark out into the stream, it was very desirable that legislation should be passed that would conserve that itile in trust as far as the city of Portland is concerned for the use of the public, was the opinion of Senater Mulkey.

He pointed out that the general theory of the law-is tout the Navy Department the Administration beds of the streams is in the public better than in any other way.

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tion or interferes with navigation, but the bringing of a ship up a channel is only a part of the problem, and that it is as much a public necessity to dock it under favorable and economical conditions as it is to bring it up a deep-water channel.

Senator Mulkey referred to several acts of the Legislature and decisions of the Supreme Court affecting the title to overflow or tidelands. He referred especially to the case of the State of Oregon vs. the General Electric Company, arising out of litigation at the Grogon City locks, in which title was declared only to extend to the highwater mark.

water mark.

The rule, he said, was so firmly established that the court would not go into the question. Whether there was anything in the Port of Portland that would, in the case of filling up to the bulk-head line, take away title from the state, or whether it might be so construed, he said he was unable to water mark

construed, he said he was unable to say.

If they take the position that the title is given at high-water mark instead of low-water mark, he said, he helleved they based that opinion on facts which he did not have at hand. But from the investigation he had made he disagreed with them. If, however, it was legal for the Port of Portland to take title-from the State of Oregon or the City of Portland, and put it in the hands of the upland owner, he thought it would be an act of discretion. He expressed the hope they would not do so. would not do so

Governor West said he had made a careful study of the question and cases before the courts bearing on it. He ex-pressed a desire to do everything pos-sible to preserve the public title to the

lands in question.

The absence of S. M. Mears, of the Port of Portland, was regretted, as no opportunity was given to hear the Port's side of the Issue.

OREGON LAW TRIO WINS

WILLAMETTE DEBATERS LOSE INTERESTING CONTEST.

Two-to-One Decision Won in Argu ment Where Salem Men Uphold Recall of Judges.

The University of Oregon law school debating team defeated the team repre-senting the Willamette University law school, of Salem Friday night. The decision of the judges was two to one for Oregon. The debate was held in the Women of Woodcraft Hall, Tenth

and Taylor streets. The University of Oregon law school debaters had the negative of the question, "Resolved, that all state judges should be subject to the recall." The judges were Judge William R. King, F. Newton and Professor J. J. Stall, of Reed College, Judge Henry E. Mc-Reed College, Ginn presided,

Willamette's debaters were M. R. De Long, Glenn Y. Wells and George T. Wilson. The Oregon law school's rep-resentatives were W. Singletary, J. W. Peters and J. Bain.

Opening the debate for the affirma-tive, Mr. De Long said that the judi-

clary department was originally in-tended not to be superior to, but co-ordinate with the executive and legis-lative courts. There should be no spirit of encroachment, but an equal balance between the three must be retained, he

argued.

W. Singletary, who spoke first for Oregon, contended that under judicial recall, the judges would be placed more and more under the thumb of corrupt politicians. Recall in his opinion, at-tempted to ameliorate conditions by dealing with results instead of going back to the cause of the evil, and was nothing more than an application of political instead of judicial reform. "There is nothing inherent to the of-

fice of judge to warrant its exemption from the recall," declared Mr. Wells, who was Willamette's second speaker. he shouled, "or I'll go to the mat with him. I can name you six or seven policemen that have seen Mr. Evans carried home drunk by his friends."

"Name me one," said Mr. Evans, attached to the judge who failed to win on the recall, would be such as to affect seriously his private practice subsequent on his failure. In addition he said that people showed greater care in selecting a judge for life than they

did under the recall system.

In closing for Willamette, Mr. Wilson traced the introduction of recall as due to the corruption of the independent judges. He also pointed out that the recall would raise the moral and intellectual standard of the ex-

onents of the law. On the other hand Mr. Bain took the McNamara trial as conclusive evidence of the accentuation of the class strug-gles under a system of recall, while he said it destroyed respect for, and con-fidence in the courts.
"If we adopt a three-fourths jury system, with longer terms of office for

magistrates and better salary, we shall succeed in getting better men for the positions, men who will not be influenced by any body, for they will have no fear of losing their positions through giving an adverse verdict on an influential corporation or on a pri-vate individual," he concluded.

KNOX HONORED IN CUBA

Magnificent Ball Accorded Secretary; Friendship Expressed.

HAVANA, April 13.—The Cuban government, which had been reproached for not receiving Secretary Knox with the honora due his high office, answered his critics tonight by making Mr. and Mrs. Knox the guests of honor at the most magnificent ball they have attended during their trip to the Latin-American republics.

General Sanguily, Secretary of State, and Senora Sanguily welcomed the guests, and as each diplomat entered a band played the national anthem of this country. Secretary Knox was much

this country. Secretary Knox was much shatifled over the function.

Throughout the day there have been heated discussions of yesterday's attitude of the Cuban government in receiving Mr. Knox, especially among members of the American colony who were divided on the subject. All deeply regretted the seeming apathy.

The evening newspapers, Ultima Homona and La Prensa, comment in terms of highest appreciation on the senti-

mona and La Frensa, comment in terms of highest appreciation on the sentiments of friendship expressed by Secretary Knox at the banquet last night. They say these sentiments coincide with the patriotic utterances and assurances of affectionate accord between the two nations, as expressed in the response of

NAVY MAY CONTROL CANAL

Taft to Submit Plan for Operation at

beds of the streams is in the public better than in any other way

IS BATTLE'S HERO

Kansas City Boy With Orozco Turns Day Despite Desperate Wound.

SINGLE GUN ROUTS ENEMY

When Rebels Begin Retreat Tracy Fortune, Jumps to Machine Gun and Rallies Army.

KANSAS CITY, April 13.—Tracy Richardson, a Kansas City boy, though Richardson, a Kansas City boy, though shot through the lungs by federal bullies at the battle of Jimenez, won the day for the rebel forces under General Orozco, when he climbed back into the saddle of his machine gun and swept the government trenches. Under cover of the fire, the insurrecto cavalry charged, routing the enemy.

This information was conveyed to friends here today in a letter from a friend of Richardson, who witnessed the

friends here today in a letter from a friend of Richardson, who witnessed the battle of Jimenez a few weeks ago. The writer praises the young American greatly for his brave work in holding the main position in the battle. His action, the friend continues, won for him the title of "the hero of Jimenez."

below the lowest rib and the wound was at first thought serious, but treatment by Police Jailor Webster persinued firing with unerring aim. His gun, firing 499 shots a minute, toppled the trenchmen like tempins until the way seemed clear for Orozco's charge.

"Just when the bugle sounded the advance Richardson was hurled from his seast, blood spurting from his breast and back. He pulled himself to his feet and saw that Orozco's cavalry, started on the charge, would be swept by the federals. Sprawling back into his seat, stopping the flow of blood from his wounds the best he could, he resumed firing.

below the lowest rib and the wound was at first thought serious, but treatment by Police Jailor Webster permitted Lawrence to be taken home by Miss Rose Babcock, the woman in whose interest he suffered the wound. Whose interest he suffered the wound. When he was told that he ceuld not be accommodated, he became abusive and threatened to kill Miss Babcock. She called for help and, with Lawrence, put the intruder out of the place.

Lawrence procured a 22-caliber revolver and started out after the Italian. Within a half block he caught up

resumed firing. Cavalry Charge Covered. The cavalry continued the charge

"Later Richardson's comrades found

"Later Richardson's comrades found him crawling through the mesquite toward their camp."

Richardson recovered from his wound and then notified his mother at Lamar, Mo., of his experience. The young man is the son of the late A. R. Richardson, formerly a contractor of Kansas City. He has served in three campaignessirst with Estrada in Nicaragua, then with Christmas in Honduras, and in the present uprising in Mcxico. He is 23 years old. He ran away from home when 15 years old.

SOUTH PORTLAND DRESSES UP FOR DAY IN COURT.

Proud Husband Tells of Fistic Clash Between His Wife and Neighboring Owner of Waterfront.

All Scowtown was in Municipal yesterday, in its best clothed how George and Libbie Ho kins did, or did not, assault and Lois A. O'Neal, elderly woman who owns a long stretch of waterfront in South Portland. Incidentally, it developed that the scow-dwellers do not live in peace and harmony, and all the scandal of the Portland Venice hung out for the inspection of

Hoskins, who acted as his own attorney, with the usual result, asserts that the trouble arose through Mrs. O'Neal's persisting in trying to establish a miniature North End along her frontage. He said he had caused plain clothesmen to investigate, and that Mrs. O'Neal, who rents moor-ings to 40 scows, was angry thereat. When she vented her indignation upon

When she vented her indignation upon Mrs. Hoskins in language extremely uniadylike. Hoskins advised his wife to "go to it," and she did.

"I was surprised," said Hoskins. "I never had seen my wife fight, and she is only as big as a minute, but she waded in and gave the other woman a good bat on the nose."

"This woman has been married four times," he added.

times," he added.
"That's none of your business," shouted Mrs. O'Neal, from her seat in

"And she carries an axe along the beach, on her shoulder, and has all the men buffalowed," continued Hoskins. Hoskins has a poor opinion of his neighbors. He says that though he was supposed to be murdering the landlady, there was no demonstration, although the brush along the bank was fringed with masculine heads, of which the bodies were invisible.

The defendant showed such a bellicose spirit in court that Judge Taxwell held his case under advisement.

At to Mrs. Hoskins, he decided that she had extreme provocation and dis-

REQUEST TO AVOID POLITICS IN SPEECH IGNORED.

Colonel Declares to Audience He Cannot Refrain From Speaking of His "Decpest Convictions,"

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. April 13.—Although he received a broad hint not to talk politics. Colonel Roosevelt spoke for an hour here last night, and it was all politics. After paying his respects to the speaker who laid the injunction upon him, he made the flat statement that he believed his hearers wanted him to say what he believed.

The forbidden speech was delivered before the Commercial Travelers' Club of Springfield. William G. McKechnie, who introduced the toastmaster, told Colonel Roosevelt that politics was barred.

"Religion and politics play no part in this organization," he said. "Any reference thereto is expressly prohibited by its constitution."

During the introductory remarks the

Colonel sat quite still, looking straight shead with a quizzical expression. When he arose, he said:

'I know you wished me to come to Massachusetts to tell you the reasons for the faith that lies in me. Mr. Mc-Kechnie has said your association wishes entire freedom of speech. That is no jest. You wish any man to speak with frankness, and I could not come here and refrain from speaking of polwith frankness, and I could not come here and refrain from speaking of politics, because with me politics represents the deepest convictions as to the vital needs of the country, and, of course, I shall speak to you of them."

The Colonel's hearers hardly knew at first how to receive what he said, but, as he went on, he was interrupted frequently with applicable.

quently with applause.

He then explained his ideas in regard to the courts, quoting several laws which he said the courts unjustly had

"One of the movements we intend to bring about," he said, "is that instead of two 12-hour shifts, seven days of the week, for workmen, we will have three eight-hour shifts for six days a week."
Colonel Roosevelt went to the Central High School, where he spoke for a few minutes. Then he went to his car to leave late at night for Nashua, N. H. He will spend tomorrow cam-paigning in New Hampshire.

AGED MISSOURIAN, HOWEVER, PROTECTS PRETTY WOMAN.

M. ("Dad") Lawrence Chases Man Who Made Threat, but Is Injured During Scuffle.

Resenting an insult offered to a oung, pretty woman, in whose he had a rented room, J. M. "Dad" Lawrence, aged 78 years, a veteran of the The letter says in part:

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"Richardson was in the saddle of his gun. The enemy had swept the plain below him and Orozco's forces were retiring. Richardson aimed his gun for 1800 yards. It swept the trench. Many federals fell before they located his located his lowest with a revolver to revenge the location. below the lowest rib and the wound

be accommodated, he became abusive and threatened to kill Miss Babcock. She called for help and, with Lawrence, put the intruder out of the place. Lawrence procured a 22-caliber re-volver and started out after the Ital-ian. Within a half block he caught up with him and started to draw the gu but Gallo pulled the knife and clinche under cover of the gun and routed the federals. While the federals were being pursued the young American was boiled. He was caught three blocks lying unconscious beside his gun.

way by Patrolmen Woodward and

away by Patrolmen Woodward and Evans. Lawrence, gray-baired and musta-Lawrence, gray-haired and musta-chiced, a well-known "character" abou-South Portland, was a member of the Twenty-fifth Missouri Regiment under Price, until he was captured during a battle by the Sixteenth Illinois, after receiving several wounds. He lives in the rooming-house kept by

CANADIAN BANKER CAUGHT

Prisoner Accused of Wrecking Big Pinancial Institution.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Dr. Beattle Nes-bitt, ex-president of the Farmers Na-tional Bank, of Toronto, Canada, is in the custody of the United States Gov-ernment here awaiting extradition pro-ceedings on behalf of the Dominion on the charge of misappropriating the funds of the bank, resulting in the ruin of the institution

of the institution.

Dr. Nesbitt was taken to jail after a hearing teday before United States Commissioner Foote. The extradition laws do not permit of bail. Ting was continued to April 26. The hear

Nesbitt's alleged defalcations are estimated at \$250,000. William K. Pattison and William Holly, the banker's attorneys, would not say what their course of action would be, but it was said Nesbitt would fight all attempts to extradite him. Habeas corpus proceedings in the United States courts were suggested as the opening move.

Nesbitt at first denied his identity. Several Toronto school teachers at-tending a convention here identified him and later his attorneys gave out a statement admitting that he was the ex-Canadian bank president, but denying that he was guilty.

WILL CAUSES LITIGATION

Lawyers Wrangle Over Validity of Document.

PENDLETON, Or., April 13.—(Special)—With James R. J. Slater and James A. Fee, representing Mrs. F. D. Watts, and Attorney Homer I. Watts and J. W. Brooks, representing Fred Young, brother of Mrs. Mabel Watner, a long and heated argument was heard before County Judge Malonsy today as to whether the seventh will in the J. W. Young estate should be ordered admitted to probate.

mitted to probate. Mrs. Watts' counsel contended that the last will flied is barred by the statute of limitation, by reason of the fact that the law requires any conter to the validity of a will or sufficient of proof of will must be filed within one year of admission of will to probate, and that any will filed after such time is a contest of former documents.

Mrs. Warner's lawyers argue that the filing or submission of a new will to an estate is not a contest of any former will admitted to probate. former will admitted to probate.

Judge Maloney has taken the matter under advisement for several days.

DEBATERS WIN ALBANY High School Team Defeats North

Bend Pupils.

MARSHFIELD, Or, April 13.—(Special.)—The Albany High School team won the debating contest last evening defeating North Bend High School. The debate was held in North Bend and was largely attended. This decides the Southern Oregon championship and the winners must contest for the state honors.

The debaters representing the North Bend High School were George Dewey and Charles Van Zile. Those representing Albany were Charles Ohling and Irvine Acheson.

POWERS - WANT MEDIATION End of War Between Turkey and Italy Is Sought.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.-- It is officially announced that the powers made yesterday proposals of mediation to Constantinople with a view to bring-ing to an end the war between Turkey



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CRITICS ATTACK HOME RULE BILL

come Law.

STOCK MARKET UNCHANGED

Spectator Describes Proposed Act as Foolish and Cowardly-Exemption From Army and Navy Taxes Condemned.

LONDON, April 13.—The adjournment until Monday of the home rule debate in the House of Commons has given an interval in which the opinion of public men of all classes are being can-vassed. As far as details are convassed. As far as details are con-cerned, especially of the complex finan-cial proposals of the bill, it will be necessary to await until the measure is in print, which probably will be Wednesday.

On the stock exchange, the introduc tion of the bill had no effect. Con-sols rose slightly, but Irish bank and land stocks prices did not change. According to the Unionist view, the fall-ure of the measure to effect prices was due to a belief among bankers and fin-anciers that the bill never would be-come a law. Criticism of the measur-seems likely to fasten itself upon the financial proposals not only on the part of the opponents, but also supporters of the bill, as the financial scheme, together with the clause calling for a nominated Senate, are considered its weakest spots.

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Catarrh of Head and Throat.

Mrs. L. A. Gray, 127 Main St., Menasha, Wis., writes: "I was troubled with catarrh of the head and throat for with catarrh of the head and threat for so many years that I thought there was no cure for it. Mother suggested that I try Peruna. I bought a couple of bot-tles and decided to see what it would do for me. I am a healthy woman today, thanks to Peruna."

dicted that such a scheme of dual gov-ernment as the bill proposes, would lead to constant friction between the lead to constant friction between the imperial and Irish Parliaments, because the imperial Parliament, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and the privy council each would possess the name and the privy chief of staff and the ranking major. ouncil each would possess the power o vote over the Irish Parliament. The Spectator described the bill as

foolish and cowardly. It says the gov-England Does Not Believe That

Measure Will Ever Be
Toolish and cowardly. It says the government, afraid to grant the Nationalists' demand for colonial home rule, bribed them into accepting much less to begin with, but in allowing 40 Irish members to remain in Westminster has provided them with an instrument for extorting in the future full colonial powers. The Spectator adds that as the Nationalists eventually will get both the bribe and full powers, they are naturally content.

contribution to the army, navy or dip-lomatic service is condemned; it is pre-dicted that such a scheme of dual gov-vanced to the rank of Major-General

Brigadler-General Edwards, how-ever, stands eighth in point of rank among the brigadler-generals, of whom Edwards, how there are 27 on the active list. Brigad-ler-Generals Crozler, Bliss, Hall, Mills, Sharpe and Allen rank him in the or-der named, and if the successions were to be automatic, General Crozier would succeed General Funston as the senior general. General Edwards is a close personal friend of President Taft. No official indication of the President's plans was given.

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