

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN'S VAST CROWD AT RAILWAY MEETING

Most Successful Political Gathering Ever Held in City for Chamberlain.

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY FROM OVERCROWDED HALL

Effective Speech for Businesslike Administration—Hits Also Made by Judge Hailey and C. V. Galloway, Candidate for Congress.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Albany, Or., May 28.—The Democratic rally held in Albany last Saturday night was the most successful political gathering ever held in this city. The opera house was crowded to the outer doors with those standing, being unable to gain admittance to the building on account of the immense multitude desiring to hear Chamberlain present his views and honoring his presence. Hundreds were turned away from the meeting who would have been glad of an opportunity to hear the governor.

Governor Chamberlain arrived in Albany on the depot at 8 o'clock, and was escorted to the St. Charles hotel, the procession being led by the Corvallis city band. The streets of the city were literally lined with those anxious to gain a glimpse of the governor. It is doubtful if the governor has been accorded such an enthusiastic reception elsewhere in all his campaigning. Albany is proud of her first citizen, for we have a right to be proud, as here he took his first lesson in politics.

Vast Crowd Present.

Among the speakers of the evening were Judge Hailey of Pendleton, now on the supreme bench, and a candidate for reelection, and Charles V. Galloway of Yamhill, candidate for congress from this district. J. K. Weatherford of this city, a former member of the governor's cabinet, presided and introduced the various speakers in happy form. On the platform were gathered Mayor J. P. Wallace, Hon. W. R. Blythe, Hon. M. A. Miller and other leading Democrats. Large delegations came from Scio, Sheed, Halsey, Harrisburg, Brownsville and from Benton county.

Judge Thomas G. Hailey was the first speaker introduced, and in brief words addressed the audience, presenting his views and showing that it would be for the best interests of the state to have a nonpartisan judiciary. He was cheered enthusiastically and made a decided impression on the assembled electors.

After him Chairman J. K. Weatherford introduced Governor Chamberlain as the principal speaker of the evening. He spoke of the governor's early life in Albany and the firm adjoining property he held in the hearts of all Lincoln county citizens. How he first came here a poor man, being obliged to take up school teaching to gain a living. As the speaker arose to his feet, the assembled ones cheered him to the echo. The governor thanked the audience for their presence, and assured them that it was an exceptional privilege for him to appear before them and present facts and arguments favoring his reelection. The many personal friends of the governor were impressed with the clear and concise presentation of the arguments, some of the prominent points in his address being as follows:

That the best interests of the state demand the presence of a man of oppo-

site political complexion on the state board. If the electors did not see fit to elect him to the position there was no opposition or objection to the election of the Hon. J. D. Mattock as state treasurer, or Paul Broat as secretary of state.

That Oregon had made a wonderful advance during the last four years, and since the Lewis and Clark fair all realty had advanced from 25 to 125 per cent in value. That the fair was a great help to the whole northwest and bringing thousands of dollars to be invested in developing Oregon's immense resources.

That the state land muddle had been straightened and these lands which had been selling for \$20 per acre were now selling for \$7.50; this bringing thousands of dollars into the state treasury and increasing the school fund most materially.

That if the credit for this work rested in the Republican members and officers, we did not straighten it out when they had a Republican governor and were in supreme control.

That he favors the initiative and referendum and the direct primary law.

Not Yellow Dog Politics.

That if a scoundrel was nominated by his party for position and he was aware of that fact, and a clean Republican nominated for the same position, he would vote for the clean man rather than stand with party for anything they may name as a candidate.

That the general appropriation bill which he has been criticized for holding up was passed in violation of the constitution. That instead of vetoing the same he desired that it be referred back to the people, whence they derive their powers, for indorsement or rejection. He believed that a great principle was involved and that the people alone could settle this satisfactorily.

That the practice of loaning the state funds was a violation of law and should be discouraged and stopped. That interest on the vast sums was being and has for years been collected by the state treasurers and placed to their own credit.

Prison Bars for Basals.

That under a continuous Republican or Democratic regime officials are apt to become corrupt, unless they have a check present from some one of the opposite party.

That every state fund has been used by the political manipulators to further their own schemes of graft.

He favors the protection of the forests.

Party lines or issues no longer divide the people and all are working together to better our laws and make it easier for the taxpayer and producer.

That as long as he remained in office he would exert every power within his control to save the people from excessive taxation, and wherever there was any indication of graft or of official dishonesty he would ferret it out and place the rascals where they belonged, behind the bars.

Galloway Makes Hit.

The governor's remarks were cheered to the echo and the audience were carried off their feet with enthusiasm.

After him Charles V. Galloway was introduced and addressed the audience on the issues of the campaign. In a happy manner, showing him to be thoroughly versed with the needs of the state and district, he presented reasons for having Democratic representation at Washington. His fairness and honesty in meeting all issues is winning him many friends. He stands on no uncertain ground and there is no issue that he desires to evade. A clean man and a make-up that will win admiration at Washington, Galloway will make a most efficient representative in the lower house.

WHAT IS OCCURRING ACROSS THE BUSY WILLAMETTE RIVER

C. H. Muesdorffer has proposed a plan by which Sullivan's gulch can be made valuable factory sites, or ground suitable for railway yards. He proposes filling the gulch to the level of the O. R. & N. tracks. The idea was suggested some time ago, that the O. R. & N. track be enclosed in a tunnel and the gulch filled to the street level from East Water to East Tenth streets. In event the gulch should be filled, it is said that the residents who own adjoining property would combat using the filled ground for factory sites, or as a railroad yard.

Some of the handsomest homes on the east side overlook this gulch, and their owners would not relish the idea of their property being cheapened by too close proximity to the smoke and noise of railroad yards. It has also been suggested that those who talk of filling Sullivan's gulch have no adequate idea of the enormous cost of such an undertaking, that the present prices of property in the vicinity of the gulch would not justify the improvement.

The Brown, a handsome five-story brick building on the corner of Grand and Hawthorne avenues, has been sold to E. A. Baldwin and F. O. Downing by the Ladd estate. This house was built in the early 90's, and occupies a lot 100 feet square. It is one of the show places of the east side.

An effort is being made by the Improvement association of Montavilla and Center addition to have Villa avenue improved from Montavilla to the Wiberg road. As this is a county road, the county court has agreed to take up the matter. The people of North Mount Tabor are also interested in this improvement, as Villa avenue passes through a thickly settled portion of that suburb.

The agitation started by the residents along the Mount Scott car line has resulted in some improvement in the car service. Trailers are now carried by the morning and evening cars. The Mount Scott Improvement association will meet this evening in the Afters hall, when the question of a more frequent schedule will be discussed.

The St. Johns Ferry company will at once proceed to build a boat large enough to handle the heaviest traffic at that point. Mr. J. E. Brink, manager of the company, says:

"We have purchased the plans of the Seiwold ferry and will probably begin the construction of a boat similar to that one."

Manager Brink claims that under the franchise of the company they have a year from the date of the franchise in which to provide a suitable ferry.

The delay in making street improvements at University Park and Portsmouth is causing dissatisfaction among the residents of the peninsula. It is said to be the opinion of many of the property holders that there is some sinister motive in holding up these pro-

jected street improvements, and yet the reason for this is difficult to understand, since the adjoining property pays the entire cost of the improvement, including the expense incurred in the city engineer's office. The estimates for work on several of the streets have been so low that no bids were made on the work. Elk street was ordered graded more than a year ago, but the estimate was too low and no contractor would submit a bid. The University board of trade has a committee at work trying to find out the cause of the delay.

Francis J. McKenna, in discussing street improvement on the peninsula this morning, said:

"We have had a very troublesome time with our street improvement at University Park and Portsmouth. The trouble has been that the city council would not permit bank gravel to be used on the streets. The council insisted that only washed gravel must be used, and this had to be hauled from Portland, which increased the cost to such an extent that the contractors would not submit bids within the estimate. We have abundant bank gravel here on the peninsula, but the council will not permit it to be used for the reason that they do not want those unsightly gravel pits that have been such an eyesore in other parts of the city. In their eagerness to keep the peninsula towns free from these nuisances the council has unwittingly been the cause of the delay in street improvements. We hope soon to be able to find a way out of this difficulty, so that our street work may proceed."

MEMORIAL SERVICES ARE ARRANGED AT BANDON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Bandon, Or., May 28.—Following is the program for Decoration day in Bandon: Bandon post No. 25, O. A. R., will meet at their hall at 9:30 a. m. Procession will form at 10 in the following order: Bandon concert band, children with wreaths of flowers, Bandon post, G. A. R. W. R. C., secret orders, citizens. The procession will march to the cemetery, where graves will be decorated. In the afternoon Rev. Father Donnelly will deliver the oration. The memorial sermon was preached by Rev. W. R. F. Browne at the First Methodist church yesterday.

EASTERN EXCURSION RATES

June 4, 6, 7, 22, 25, July 2 and 3, August 7, 8, 9, September 8 and 10.

On the above dates the Great Northern railway will have on sale tickets to Chicago and return at rate of \$11.50, St. Louis and return \$17.50, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Superior or Sioux City and return, \$20. Tickets first class, good going via the Great Northern, returning same or any direct route, stopovers allowed. For tickets, sleeping car reservations or any additional information call on or address H. Dickson, G. P. & T. A., 223 Third street, Portland.

All Goods Sold on Credit Accounts Today, Tomorrow and Thursday Will Be Charged With June Purchases

OF COURSE THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY—MEMORIAL DAY! ALL BUSINESS WILL BE SUSPENDED HERE IN RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF AMERICA'S HEROES WHO'VE PASSED TO THE REWARD GIVEN THOSE WHO GAVE ALL THEY HAD TO GIVE FOR THEIR COUNTRY.

STORE OPENS AT 8 A. M. THE "DIFFERENT" STORE

OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

STORE CLOSSES AT 6 P. M. FIFTH, SIXTH, WASHINGTON STS.

Portland's Greatest "June White Sale" Starts Here Thursday!

Ever watch a great ocean liner coming into port? You've noted, if you have, that the monster greyhound of the seas was invariably preceded by a number of lazy-looking gulls—sea pigeons—who act as a sort of herald for the leviathan of the deep—the real "White Flyer." A few white "gulls" have arrived in port proclaiming the arrival of the ONE GREAT AND ONLY ORIGINAL "JUNE WHITE FAIR" which opens at this store Thursday next at 8 a. m. Out of respect to the observance of Memorial Day we shall bend every effort today and tomorrow to filling the wants of Portland shoppers for that day, knowing full well that no ordinary birds of passage, which merely act as heralds to the GREATEST PROPAGANDA OF WHITE EVER EXPLOITED IN OREGON, will ever be mistaken by a discriminating public for

Portland's Greatest Grand "June White Sale" and Bridal Trousseau Convention Which Opens at the Olds, Wortman & King Store on Thursday of This Week

A Sensational Sale of BEAUTIFUL EMBROIDERIES Worth Up to \$2.50 the Yard, TOMORROW at 25c

STORE WILL NOT OPEN UNTIL 8:30 TOMORROW MORNING

EXTRA!—Embroidery Sale Extraordinary Tomorrow (Tuesday)—EXTRA!

The Greatest, Grandest, Monster Bargain Event Ever Known in the West—Over 100 Square Feet of Selling Space Given Over to Embroideries!



Thousands Upon Thousands of Yards of Beautiful Embroideries Worth Up to \$2.50 a Yard, 25c

Many of our readers will remember that wonderful sale of embroideries held by this store on Tuesday, March 27, and thousands will remember the throngs that lined the walks in front of the big store doors before they swung open, and thousands will remember the unprecedented bargains they shared in that day. It will not seem possible to those good folk that such bargains could be matched—much less surpassed—yet that is exactly what this store will do on Tuesday of this week—surpass the values of the past as we surpassed all others at that famous sale. Our New York buyer has searched the embroidery centers of the world since March to obtain equal values for us to offer again—and he has surpassed himself—out-heroded Herod! Here at the beginning of the greatest "white season" ever known; here at a time when embroideries are wanted as never before in the history of civilization! Now, at a time when choice embroideries are scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth," organization enables us to secure for you values that eclipse any and all former ones—and more of them. We shall show these exquisite embroideries in

Five of Our Largest Display Windows

For your inspection until Tuesday morning, when they will be removed to the counters inside the store—spread out over the entire first floor of the great building, and offered you—first come, first served. Mind you, the store will not open Tuesday until 8:30.

The embroideries include all widths, from the narrowest to the widest, values up to \$2.50 a yard. There will be but one selling price, and that 25c the yard. All the first-floor departments, with their helpers, will be turned over to the exploitation of the extraordinary sale of embroideries on Tuesday morning. Later in the day all remaining pieces will be removed to the Washington-street aisles, as in the former sale, and the event continued through the day only.

NO RESERVATION WILL BE MADE FOR ANYONE—none sold dealers—if we know it—and they'll be watched. Early comers will naturally get the cream of the bargains. Be on hand early Tuesday morning.

Doors Swing Open at 8:30

Not a yard will be sold before the sale opens, and all will have equal chance. There is an immense lot and none need fear disappointment in securing great values. We shall actually show more embroideries in this sale than were ever shown at any time by any other three Portland houses. Competition is impossible and would be ridiculous for rival houses to attempt. In the monster offering are narrow, medium and wide cambric edges and insertions; narrow, medium and wide mainsack edges and insertions. There will also be included a lot of corset cover embroideries, now so much in demand. These are worth up to \$1.00 a yard, but all go in together at one price—25c. It will be sold by the strip only, each strip containing from 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 yards. Every yard shown in the windows will be placed on counters inside the store for sale to customers on the rule of first come, first served, regardless of values or personality. None reserved for anyone. Make selection carefully—the choosing is nearly twice as large as in the previous sale. None can be exchanged or returned. Sale opens at 8:30 and continues during the day only—TOMORROW, TUESDAY. BE ON HAND EARLY!

The REALM FEMININE

By HELEN HAWTHORNE

VOTERS WEAR CHIFFONS.

I kept forgetting that this was my first view of a state in which women have full suffrage, declares a writer in Harper's Bazar. I could not discover that they were any less feminine here than elsewhere.

If anything, they wore white, fluffy chiffon upon the streets more than eastern women do. They were given to big white hats, of lawn or chiffon, and so determined were they to get the good of their white shoes that they wore them even with black dresses.

So far as interest in pretty clothes may be held to establish the point, it is evident that more than a few legislative enactments will be required to knock out the eternal womanly. For instance, the proprietor of the leading millinery shops told me this tale of the first time the polls were open to women:

"I wasn't prepared for any rush in the business," he said. "I don't suppose I was much interested in the suffrage question. But all of a sudden I noticed an increase in our sales; then mail orders came in, thick and fast; and finally we had crowds around our bargain counters equal to the week before Easter, and even our imported hats on the second floor, were going with a rush."

"What's the matter with the women?" said I to the forewoman. "Any W. C. T. U. convention, or public reception, or high church holiday?"

"No, indeed," said she. "Why, don't you know? They are going to vote tomorrow!"

THREE CAKE RECIPES.

Dominoes—Cut pieces of cake into oblong pieces "size of dominoes, dip in plain white frosting and when cold line and dot with melted chocolate. These are pretty for children's parties.

Date Muffins—Remove the stones from half a pound of dates and chop them; beat them gradually into one fourth a cup of butter, creamed, and mix with a well beaten egg. Alternately beat one cup of milk and one pint of flour, sifted, with three level teaspoonsful of baking powder, beat thoroughly and bake nearly 20 minutes in a well buttered muffin pan or a shallow tin pan.

Yorkshire Tea Cakes—Six handfuls of flour, one egg, one cake yeast, a piece of lard about the size of two eggs, a little salt and about a pint of new milk. Mix the yeast with a little sugar, flour and water. Rub the lard into the flour, and when the yeast has risen stir it in with a little warm milk. Leave it to rise before the fire, then stir it all together with the rest of the milk, warmed, and add the egg beaten up; knead it well together and leave it to rise before the fire, but not too near; cover it with a cloth, when light, knead it into cakes and bake in a moderate oven.

the crown was a plaited satin ribbon of heavy enough quality to retain its shape when laid in triple box plaits. These plaits were an inch wide and were set close together. The color of the ribbon was a deep dull red, and the plait edge was in cream, almost a buff. The lower edge of the ribbon ruching was much wider than the upper and extended out on the brim nearly an inch and a half; the upper edge stood out in box plaits from the upper edge of the crown an inch. The backs of the plaits were of course caught to the top of the crown, but invisibly so.

From between these upper plaits and the upper edge of the crown at the left side toward the back came two wide but not very long ostrich plumes in rich cream or buff, the edges shading first into a pale pink and then into a deep red, the shade color of the red in the ribbon. Both of these curled under the brim and rested against the hair, one at the left side back of the ear and the other directly in the back.

Under the brim at the left and back and forming a cachepoigne were masses of pale yellow roses nestling against dull red tulle, and shaded red and brown foliage.

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5¢

The enormous popularity of this splendid cigar has been won by quality—extra good quality consistently maintained.

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PORTLAND, OREGON

Sunday morning the W. R. C. and G. A. R. attended services in a body at the Congregational church. Rev. E. F. Green delivering an impressive memorial sermon.

MRS. METCALF CLEVER.

Mrs. Victor Metcalf is the only woman in high official circles who can boast of designing and fashioning her own gowns. Once on a time Mrs. Roosevelt assisted materially in the building of her costumes, and now, in spite of her various duties, she designs many of her toilettes and invariably selects the materials. But Mrs. Metcalf

A FIFTH AVENUE HAT.

One of the odd hats seen on Fifth avenue is a deep cerise chip, the brim wide and set down flat, and about an inch deep. It is made of the Best Brand, high, and around it and a part of

accomplishes the whole task, selecting, designing, sewing and fitting, and her gowns are wonderfully well chosen and as chic as the costly Parisian robes that many of the cabinet women don on state occasions. She is clever at trimming hats and is popular in this accomplishment that she is consulting milliner for scores of her friends. There is one woman in official life who has always made her husband's shirts, and in spite of the inducements offered by the big manufacturers, continues this work of love. This is Mrs. Pettus, wife of the Father of the Senate, Edmond Winston Pettus of Alabama. In her early married life, Mrs. Pettus was wont to spin the flax and weave the cloth. But she has bowed to the progress of the times sufficiently to purchase linen by the yard, although she still fashions the garments without the assistance of a machine. After all, society in Washington is not so frivolous as certain social chroniclers would have people believe.

the evening at the Presbyterian church. A. J. Johnson, mayor, is to speak; Rev. G. H. Fesse will deliver a memorial address; William Paul is to read Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, and there will be other features.

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