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DEVLIN CREATES POLITICAL MACHI

vious Efforts Not in It. Reed in Charge of Organization Work

Devlin Personally Signs Checks in Payment of Rounders' Work-Reed Guiding Spirit of Campaign-Spirit of Primary Law Openly Violated.

Portland has never seen a more comand elaborate political machine than that which has been constructed to secure the election of Thomas C. Devlin as mayor. "Jack" Matthews, in his palmiest days never had anything

These checks are cashed almost daily at numerous down-town saloons.

Cashed Devlin's Checks. cauhed a lot of Devlin's checks before the primaries and I have cashed others since then," said one saloon-keeper. "They all bore his personal signature and were usually for amounts ranging from \$25 to \$40. The checks were brought in here by fellows who had been working for Devlin."

But the payroll is not limited to the workers under the "block system." There are many others who are draw-ing good money from the machine treasury. Mr. Devlin has deemed it advisable to hire a number of men to work up sentiment in his favor among the workingmen and he has devoted particular attention to the street car employes. At least one screet car conductor is drawing pay from Devlin for campaign work and has repeatedly campaign work and has repeatedly cashed the checks given in pay for his services. The checks bore the personal signature of Thomas C. Devlin.

Labor Votes Expensive. The task of lining up labor votes has been an expensive one, for it is notor-ious that Devlin has the backing of some of the large corporations and this fact has naturally antagonized many of the workingmen. But no expense has been spared, for every vote counts, The arguments used by Devlin's hired work-ers have often been judicrously contradictory. For example, the street car recent strike have been urged to vote against Lane on the ground that he did not give them sufficient police prodid not give them sufficient police pro-tection at that time, while many union for Thomas C. Devlin and working for "You may go, Mr. Brown. Call an-men who sympathized with the strikers the success of his candidacy. R. L. other juror." And Mr. Brown went. have been won over to Devlin by the

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WAS NOT SO OLD

Professor Frederick Starr and

Rev. J. L. Jones Deny Bible

Story of Man Who Lived Near-

(Journal Special Service.)
Thicago, May 24.—Professor Frederick

Starr, head of the department of anthre-

borne for centuries, surpassing the life clinging efforts of every venerable per-

People live longer nowadays than in those early times."
Professor Starr is doubtful also if

ly a Thousand Years.

SAY METHUSELAH | COREYS SPEND

Jack Matthews Pre- COMMITTEE OF 23 FOR DEVLI

> Reed, Deposed From Prominence in Machine, Directing Efforts of Well Known and Optimistic Citizens Against Lane.

> Down in the north end and out in the highways and byways where it can do the most good for the cause, the "committee of 23" is now hard at work lining up the "fellows" for Thomas C. Devilin on June 3. It is a committee composed of well-known and optimistic citizens who have come into prominince in Portland civic life through various channels and who are now hostile to Mayor Lane because their pursuit of happiness has been hampered by the restrictions of the present administra-

that approached it. Every cog and every rivet is in its proper place, and there is an abundance of "grease" to keep the machine running smoothly.

The Devlin machine is constructed on what is known as the "block system"—that is, workers are detailed for each and svery block in the city, and it is their duty to learn the attitude of every voter and to bring back into line every Republican who is disposed to scratch Devlin on election day.

A small army of political roustabouts and ward heelers is employed in this work, and the payroll of the machine runs into big figures. The money is The committee is headed and directed

handled by Mr. Devlin himself, and his Weiner, Frank Snow. John Kerrigan, personal checks are issued in payment who has quit his job in the United of the wages of the machine workers. States marshal's office in order to be These checks are cashed almost daily able to work harder for the cause, and

L. G. Carpenter, Otto Prag, who needs no introduction, and Joseph Reising are other valued members.

Hal Middleton, "Pegieg" Johnson and Richard Deich are also working with the bunch. Mr. Middleton has a wide circle of friends many of whom are qualified to cast votes. Johnson, has to see that Mr. Devlin is not deserted at the supreme moment. Otto Prag is absisting with the mite of his influence wherever that quantity can be of avail.

'Mysterious" Billy Smith of pugilistie fame, "Dollar Bill," who rose to fame and finance through the influence of his chocolate hued patrons in the northern part of the city, and Sam Wolfe, who says he owns and controls the hucksters and peddlers as sure and certain as a southern plantation owner used to control his slaves before the war, these three are also members of the committee and are working hard. Enights of Green Cloth.

William Ayres, H. E. Elkeles and Aaron Rosenthal, three gentlemen of the green cloth, whose incomes have been curtailed through the relegation of the great American game of poker to the extreme background, are also joined in the compact and are hustling mightily with the understanding that a change in administration means a sur-cease from official vigilance, especially toward that more or less lucrative form

of amusement and business. John, Ed and Eugene Blazier, who sell refreshments and amusement near Burnside street, are also whooping it up Elberman, formerly on the police force

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LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF DEFENDANT

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

TALESMAN LIES FOR LOVE OF HIS FAMILY

Wife and Babe Keep Desirable Man From Jury Duty-Tense Feeling in Haywood Case Despite Monotony of Proceedings-Sharp Clash Between Contending Attorneys-Long Wearisomeness of Securing Jury Telling Upon Tempers.

(By Hugh O'Nelli, Special Commis-them. But everybody wanted Daniel

Journal.) liar, and a fond lover, and a good hus-band. And you loved him for his lying. It was stubborn, persistent, collosal. There was nothing could move it. Counsel for the state questioned and cross-questioned and requestioned him. But he was adamant. Counsel for the defense followed counsel for the state. But it was no good. He was the first summoned for the Haywood trial they both wanted. And he was the first man to defeat their united efforts. He was a ranchman, and prosperous, and he owned his own farm, and, being for these things judged a good citizen, the state needed him. He would be reliable. He was young and he had read economics and thought Socialists "as good as other folks," and he looked the sort that would react to an emotional appeal. And so the defense wanted him. But he defeated them both. He was Daniel Brown of South Boise and he told both sides consecutively that he was "blased," that he had an "unquali-fied opinion"; that it was a "fixed opinion"; that he was "prejudiced"; that no evidence could remove his fixed opin-

on and that he had made up his mind and didn't mean to unmake it. So they gave him up in despair. And the court

Woman the Real Reason,

And I went after him. yesterday afternoon had been excused for legal cause. Four others had been examined and released "for cause," and both Judge Wood and counsel for the state were clearly determined to get a jury from the new venire. The other men excused were obviously and genu-

sioner for Denver Post and Oregon Brown. And nobody got him. You only had to look at him and hear him talk Boise, Ida., May 24.—He was a great and see his ruddy, honest face blush a deeper red to know that something great was moving him to lie so. He had brains, he would have made an excellent juror, he had everything to recommend him. But he persistently rebuffed all efforts to prove him a fairminded citizen with some little sympathy for the under dog, enough sports manship to insure a square deal, and enough patriotism to give his vote every time for good law and good gov-ernment. So I followed him out of the courtroom and we sat down on the green lawn and smoked a pipe together! And he told me why. "Why" was the portrait of a young

woman, buxom and pretty, and a smiling baby she held on her arms. Would Leave Family Alone,

"Our ranch is 20 miles from here," said Daniel Brown, "and we have been married just two years. And if I got on this jury they couldn't get in to see me, and I couldn't get out to see them. So I made up my mind that I just wasn't fit to serve on that case that would take a man away from his home for three months and would need him to be very fair to the defendant and come to a just verdict. Now, Pearl, would be waiting for me all that Pearl, would be waiting for me all that STANDARD OIL RUSHES boy-would be missing me, too. And Pearl-that's my wife-would be trying not to write and show her misery And I'd be moping in that court and Six jurors of the new venire of 60 feeling blue in the jury house, and you that appeared in answer to Sheriff can see as well as me that I couldn't Hodgkins' summons in the court here possibly consider that case in a fair mind." And it seemed to me he couldn' So we shook hands on it. And I wen back to the courtroom. And the dreary call was droning out:

"Call another juror." But there was a new and tenser feeling in the air for all that monotony

inely unfit. They were stubborn, or stupid, or incapable. Nobody wanted (Continued on Page Eleven.) (Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, May 24.—The San ORDER GUN MEN Francisco Call says: Sensational state-

pelled to invoke.

Say Life on Ocean Wave Was Just Like Term Behind the Bars of Prison.

(Journal Special Service.) Paris, May 24.—"We have been prison a whole week, yet we are happy," declared Mrs. Mabelle Gliman Corey today, "It was a golden prison, but still a prison. We did not go outside of our suite on the steamer on account of the curiosity of everybody about us. Some even tried to force their way in to see us; why, I cannot imagine." The steel magnate and his wife wear a most appropriate honeymoon air. Mr.

Steel Magnate and Actress Bride

Starr, head of the department of sathrepology at the University of Chicago,
told his class that he did not believe
that Methuselsh ever lived 989 years,
or centuries near that length of time.
Although the Bible says that Methuselah lived on earth that long, and divides his life into periods, Professor
Starr, with the cold criticism of Bcience, deprived him of the honor he has
borne for centuries, surpassing the life Corey says he feels like a boy.
"Here at least," he declared, "we shall son in history and making centenarians of 1907 seem more striplings. An attendant assertion of Professor Starr

Saul, David and Solomon ever reigned to ads.

Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, pastor of All Souls church, agrees with Professor Starr as to the exaggerated length of Methuselsh's life

TO LEAVE BOISE

declared between Chief of Police now posing as witnesses or detectives in the trial of Haywood. These men strut about the streets ostentatiously carrying fire arms. Both sides of the case disclaim responsibility for their

Chief Francis sent for three of these men early today. They are ex-deputies of Telluride and Cripple Creek and have

asperatingly slow and the lawyers Boise, Ida. May 24.—War has been clash frequently.

Six members of the panel was exhausted in the first hour for various who have drifted into Boise and are reasons. Henry Curtis, who declared he had been a student all his life, al-though he had been a farmer and rail-road laborer, was provisionally accepted, and John Whitlock was finally accepted. The prosecution peremptorily challenged Isaac Bedell, this being the seventh challenge it had been com-

The feeling between Hawley and we were curiosities. We can run into paris in our automobile any time fancy takes us. It seems like an American town now. Everybody in New York and Chicago who has an automobile has brought it to Paris to try it on decent roads.

"Our plans? I have bought the yacht Pantoose, which ought to be sailing to message with anybody on either side they would be handled without gloves. They decided that until the jury is selected he will hold long sessions. The examination of veniremen is expendent.

The feeling between Hawley and Darrow has again cropped out. Hawley to newspaper men connected with east-lay declared the opposition's efforts to newspaper men connected with east-lay declared the opposition's efforts to revelations in the Parkside franchise revelations in the Parkside franchise revelations in the Parkside franchise candal had rendered its officials hostile to the prosecution.

Francis told them if they made the sightest move during their brief stay to interfere with anybody on either side they would be handled without gloves. Court convened early today, Judge to the sailing to the new buildings to be used as part of the buildings to newspaper men connected with east-lay declared the opposition's efforts to passions and revelations in the Parkside franchise revelations in the Parkside franchise the entire panel was improper and unprofessional and register to the Chinese went en the standard Oil has been called to the rescue of Calhoun and Herrin, it is pointed out that Morits Rosenthal, at the court. The defense scored the first in his remarks and was oversuled by the treat objections. Hawley made strenged objections. Hawley made strenged the opposition's efforts to possitions in the Parkside franchise the entire panel was improper and unprofessional and register. In substantiation of the charge that the Crocker is an automobile has the entire panel was imp

Mr. Devlin, Why Do You Not Answer?

Portland, Or., May 23 .- Honorable Thomas C. Devlin-Sir: You are a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people of the city. Your opinions on matters of municipal policy are therefore of great moment. Up to this point you have not expressed any opinion upon some of these points, and upon others you complain that your views have been misrepresented by your opponents. I beg. therefore, that you will answer explicitly the following questions, which I believe every candid man will say bear directly upon vital issues in this campaign.

First-Do you believe that the public ought ever to permit crime and vice to flourish under protection for the sake of a part of their plunder wrung by the criminals from their victims? If not, when did you become of that opinion?

Second-Do you believe that the manner in which money is gathered and spent to secure the election of candidates for public office is any part of the public's business? If so, are you willing to join with other candidates in publishing your accounts at the primaries and in the present campaign?

Third-You have referred to the matter of the receipt of money from public service corporations. Will you say that no part of the money expended in your election was contributed directly or indirectly by public utility or similar corporations? We are prepared to say that not a penny of Dr. Lane's campaign fund is supplied from such sources.

Fourth-Do you believe that national politics are out of place in a purely municipal campaign and that bringing them in there tends to injure the city's welfare? If not, why? And when did you come to that conclusion?

Fifth-Do you consider the removal of the old detective staff by Dr. Lane an unwise and injurious act, and if so, do you propose to reinstate these men, or any of them, if elected? Very respectfully, R. W. MONTAGUE,

Chairman Lane Campaign Committee.

GIVEN DIVORCE

Mrs. Josephine Hawes Sends Depositions of Her Husband's Misdemeanors From Frisco and Local Court Severs Ties.

Though neither of the parties was present, the trial of the suit of Qvita Josephine Hawes for a divorce from Edward Blake Hawes was heard by Judge Frazer in the circuit court this morn-ing, and Mrs. Hawes, who is in San Francisco, was granted a divorce from her husband.

cisco for some time, and was not in Portland when her suit was filed. The testimony heard this morning was all in the form of depositions, sworn to metropolis. Mrs. Hawes, though absent from the state, was allowed to have a divorce because she is in fact a resident of this state, and is in California for her

She swore to the complaint, but left for San Francisco before her attorneys filed. Affidavit was made that Portland is Mrs. Hawes' home, that she is absent only temporarily, and intends to return here when her health has im-

In her deposition, which was read to he court, Mrs. Hawes testified that her husband had not supported her since hey were married, in November, 1903. On one occasion her husband said to her that he would not do hard work for any woman. In addition to this, testified the absent Mrs. Hawes, she was compelled to contribute her own earnings o her husband's support. Hawes had a habit of taking her rings and other lewelry and pawning them, and she had to work to get money with which to re-deem them. Mrs. Hawes was granted a divorce and was allowed to resume er maiden name, Leathe. Three other divorces were granted by

Judge Frazer this morning, two of them to deserted husbands and one to a 17year-old wife who complained of

Stella Ford, aged 17, whose mother dead, was granted a divorce from is dead. John H. Ford. She testified that Ford (Continued on Page Seven.)

TO ASSIST CALHOUN IN

dering Substantial Aid in

Thwarting Justice.

leaders of the prosecution, Calhoun is

receiving substantial aid from high

ern Pacific railway and William F. Her-

rin has called the power of the Stand-

National, were used by Herrin in the

effort to thwart justice.

FIGHT AGAINST HENEY

ROSE CARNIVAL TO BE GREATEST OF ITS KIND

Event Will Eclipse Anything of Like Nature Ever Held on Coast-Money Subscriptions Rapidly Accumulate-Railroads Reduce Rates From All Points-Fifty Thousand Outsiders Expect to Be Present During the Festival.

200

Subscriptions to Carnival. Portland Railway, Light & Oregon Daily Journal 200

Olds, Wortman & King 200 Lipman & Wolfe 200 First National bank. United States National bank 209 Ladd & Tilton Fleischner, Mayer & Co.... 200 To E. W. Rowe, President of the Port-

land Rose Show and Flesta-The suggestion made by the chamber of commerce for a rose festival in Portland having taken substantial form and the gathering of the hosts of the Oregon Development league in Portland occurring at the same time, from June 20 to 23, it behooves every Portlander and Portland institution to contribute by cash or otherwise to the success of the dual movement.

Since the newspapers are called upon to admonish others to be public spirited and advise others to give generously, The Journal feels it to be its duty to set an example other than by contributing just "warm air." Therefore it ten-ders its check for \$200 as an evidence of good faith in this connection.

Yours truly, C. S. JACKSON, Publisher.

When Secretary E. C. Giltner of the Portland chamber of commerce gested a rose festival for Portland this year he did not realize how well ripened was public sentiment for the event, and the enthusiasm with which the proposal has been taken up is a matter of some surprise to him. Organizations and newspapers have joined with a vim that has already carried the movement well plong, with the third regular meeting to be held this evening and upward of 3,000 subscribed toward the fund. That the Portland rose show for 1907

will be enormously successful is already an assured fact. The fortunate circumstance of the annual meeting of the Oregon Development league failing on one of the dates selected makes a singularly happy combination, affording the people of Portland a rare opportunity people of the entire entertain the people of the entire state.

Railroads Make Bates. promptly joined in the movement, and General Passenger Agent McMurray an-nounces a rate of one fare for the round trip for Pendleton and points east of that city; also for Southern Pacific points including Roseburg and south of that place. Within those limits the towns nearer Portland will pay fares

not exceeding the minimum reduced This plan places the far-distant parts This plan places the far-distant parts of the state nearer on a par with the points closer to Portland. General Passenger Agent Joseph Barton of the Sumpter Valley railroad, notified Secretary Richardson of the Oregon Development league today that his road will make a one-fare rate for the round trip.

The rates to Portland from the principal O. R. & N. stations will be: Hood River, \$2.65; The Dalles, \$2.50; Arlington, \$5.60; Umatilla, \$6.85; Pendleton, \$6.85; La Grande, \$9.10; Union, \$9.45; Baker City, \$10.65; Huntington, \$12.05. The rates to Portland from the principal Southern Pacific stations in Oregon will be: Hillsboro, 90 cents; Forest Grove, \$1.10; McMinnville, \$1.75; Woodburn, \$1.55; Salem, \$2.20; Independence, \$2.60; Albany, \$3.30; Corvallis, \$3.50; Lebanon, \$3.70; Springfield, \$5.10; Eugene, \$5; Roseburg, \$6; Grants Pass, \$8.95; Medford, \$9.90; Ashland, \$10.30.

The reduced rattroad rates announce are open rates, and are expected to bring 50,000 people into the city from all parts of the state tributary to the rail lines. The rose show will undoubtedly

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CHINATOWN PREPARING TO VACATE OAKLAND TO OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS

Rockefeller and Harriman Ren-Oriental Commerciai Army of Twelve Thousand to Return to Old Site Next Month.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, May 24.—Chinatown is preparing to vacate its Oakland quarments were made by the prosecutors of ters and cross back to its old home begraft charges last night declaring it is hind Portsmouth square, the Chinatown of history. On July 15 the Chinese con-sul-general, six companies of the Chitheir conviction that a no less powerful interest than the Standard Oil was co- nese Merchants' association, merchants, operating with Patrick Calhoun in his shopkeepers and habitues of the quarter, an oriental commercial army of According to the allegations of the 12,000 men, women and children, possibly slaves, will transfer their goods and chattels from their settlefinancial interests allied with the South- ment near the waterfront in Oakland,

to San Francisco. Substantial buildings have been ard Oil monopoly to his successor. It erected by Chinese and white property is pointed out that two banks in this owners, and a brighter and healthier, city are controlled by Standard Oil peo- though perhaps not so picturesque, ple-the Wells-Fargo bank and the quarter is to be reestablished. Some Bank of California—and that these two the buildings have been especially institutions, in concert with the Crocker | planned to give celestial quaintness to National, were used by Herrin in the section. Red and green paint has selection of the late committee of been freely used to ornament the exseven. It is alleged that the Crocker terior of the buildings to be used as

MRS. D. J. CAMERON IS APPOINTED BY SHERIFF COUNTY JAIL MATRON

Widow Will Have Charge of All Juvenile Wards as Well as Female Prisoners.

Sheriff Stevens announced this morning that he will appoint as matron of the county jail Mrs. D. J. Cameron, a widow, who lives at 25 North Park street. The sheriff consulted Judge Frazer of the juvenile court in reference to the appointment of the matron, because the matron, among other duties will have immediate charge of all juvenile court wards who may be de tained in the county jail pending the disposition of their cases.

Judge Frazer informed the sheriff that Mrs. Cameron had been highly recommended by members of the legis

recommended by members of the logialature and other well-known people, and
Sheriff Stovens decided to appoint her.
The appointment is authorized by a law
passed by the last legislature, which
provides for a matron for the county
jail of Multnoman county at a salary
of \$60 to \$90 a month.

The law providing for the matron
becomes effective tomorrow, but the
sheriff has not yet decided when hims.
Cameron will assume her duties, and
will not determine it until it is known
whether or not the other law providing
for two jailers becomes affective to
morrow or will be suppended to