

This Issue of The Sunday Journal Comprises 5 Sections—54 Pages The Weather—Sunday, fair and warmer; northwest winds.

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LANE SLIDE FOR LANE PROBABLE

END OF CAMPAIGN PROVES MAYOR IS CHOICE OF VOTERS

Lane Rally at Empire Theatre Nearly Twice as Large as Devlin Meeting at Armory—Admirers Give People's Candidate an Ovation Unequaled in Political History for Clean Administration

If further assurance was needed that Harry Lane will be reelected as mayor of Portland, it was afforded by the closing rallies of the campaign held last evening. At the Empire theatre an audience which packed the place to the doors and which gave to Mayor Lane such an ovation as is seldom accorded to a political candidate attended his strength with the voters. At the Armory, where Devlin's final rally was held, the attendance was scarcely two thirds of that at the Empire, despite the utmost efforts of the machine to drum up a big crowd, and fully one half the seats were vacant.

Those who went to the armory meeting expecting to hear at last some answer to the charge that Devlin is the candidate of the corporations, the saloons and the special interests, and some statement of the sources of the immense campaign fund raised to elect him mayor, were disappointed. The appeals for votes for Devlin were chiefly based on the plea that Republicans must vote for the party nominee, and the embarrassing questions which have been fired at him by Lane's campaign committee were practically ignored. Governor Chamberlain was the principal speaker at the Lane meeting in the Empire theatre and his hearty indorsement of the mayor's administration evoked ringing applause, which grew in volume when the mayor himself addressed the big audience. Like the great mass meeting which marked the opening of the Lane campaign, the gathering last night was notable for the large number of Republicans in attendance. The indications point unmistakably to the election of Lane, provided those who favor him go to the polls. Devlin's hope lies in a tight vote on the part of the better elements. His machine has made preparations to get out every vote at its command in the north end and the "block workers" will be busy in every part of the city. But straw votes taken in all parts of the city indicate that Lane is the people's choice. Betting has been heavy within the last two days but Devlin money has been increasingly hard to find. With few exceptions the bets have been at even money.

HE'S ON THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE



STEFFENS WRITES OF ELECTION

Famous Muck-Raker Predicts Success at Polls for Lane as He Is Truly the People's Candidate and Mayor of Whole People.

Editor States That He Has Never Yet Seen the People Fail to Follow a Leader That Was Truly Theirs—Portland to Reelect Lane.

Lincoln Steffens, author of "The Shame of the Cities," editor of the American magazine, friend of President Roosevelt, famous as an exposé of graft in state and municipalities, has written a letter from San Francisco to Mayor Lane congratulating him upon his indorsement at the primaries and predicting his election. Mr. Steffens spent six weeks in Portland this spring studying the land fraud cases and intently looking for graft in the city government. As a result he publicly paid the highest compliment to Mayor Lane, stating that this was one of a very small number of cities in the country where the mayor was actually the mayor and not the creature of some political boss or machine. Mr. Steffens writes in part as follows: People Appreciative. "The other day I received from a certain gossip friend of yours and mine a gossip note saying that certain organizations were fighting you. Let me tell you something: "Since I have been studying places I never yet have seen the people fail to follow a leader that was truly theirs. They don't know how to vote when it's a choice between two rascals or between two parties, both of which are bad. They ought in that case to 'lick' their own rascal, and they begin the reform of their own party. But the old tribal instinct is strong in us all, and we prefer our own rascal and our own graft organization. (Continued on Page Ten.)

ROUSING RALLY FOR MAYOR LANE

Governor Chamberlain Principal Speaker—Urges People Vote Against Machine

Flowers and cheers and kind greetings filled the Empire theatre last night where Governor Chamberlain and Mayor Lane, Judge Pipes and others closed the Lane campaign. Fifteen hundred people filled the seats in pit and balcony, blocked the aisles and overflowed back and out into the foyer. Enthusiasm was there with waving arms and shouting voices; confidence and acclaim. Governor's First Appearance. Governor Chamberlain appeared in the municipal campaign for the first time, and delivered a stirring address, exhorting the people of Portland to vote for the man and not for the party. Robert Andrews, candidate for councilman at large; George F. Smith for auditor, Mayor Lane and Judge Pipes, all made strong speeches. E. L. Sablin acted as chairman of the evening and in opening the meeting spoke of the record of the mayor in making Portland a cleaner, better city. Would Support Mayor. Robert Andrews, Democratic candidate for councilman at large, spoke for a short time in the interest of his candidacy. He said that he desired to be elected a member of the council for the reason that he wished to be with the mayor in his work for the betterment of the city. Mr. Andrews turned to the story of his acceptance of the nomination and said that it had been urged upon him by as many Republicans as Democrats. He told how City Auditor Devlin had joshed him in putting his name fourth on the ballot list when it should have been first and how the auditor had refused to make reparation when he had been asked to do so. At the conclusion of Mr. Andrews' short address George F. Smith was introduced as the Democratic candidate for city auditor. His speech was brief. He stated that he desired to go to the auditor's office because he thought he could be of use to the people there. He promised in conclusion that should he be elected he would so conduct the office that at the end of his term there would be vouchers to show for every cent that had been expended by the city through the office. (Continued on Page Ten.)

CAMPAIGN SACK NOT EXPLAINED

Candidate Devlin Fails to Tell in Last Rally Where Money Came From

Those who attended the Republican rally at the Armory last night expecting to see a disastrous bomb exploded in the Democratic camp were disappointed. Candidate Devlin's recent declaration that he would make public certain matters concerning his campaign expenses and the fountain head from which the money has flowed was overlooked entirely. He read his speech from typewritten sheets, dwelling for the most part upon the intimation from both press and public that he was a candidate of the interests. He named over numerous of the corporations seeking franchises in Portland, denounced ex-Senator Gearin for being one of the railroad's attorneys; likewise attacked C. E. S. Wood, whose partner, Judge George H. Williams, sat on the speaker's stand, and answered the accusations that he is a candidate of the interests by asking: "Do you think they are helping me to any great extent?" Many Women Present. Judge Northrup presided. There were fully 300 persons present, one fourth of whom were women. When Judge Northrup introduced Candidate Devlin he asked that a rising salute be given the city auditor. More than three fourths of the audience remained seated, the remainder cheering. Judge Northrup made a few introductory remarks bearing upon the principles advocated by Lincoln and Roosevelt. Concluding his flight of oratory he demanded to know whether these principles should remain intact in Portland or whether Republican politics and Republican progressive principles should be slaughtered by the reelection of a Democratic mayor. The audience remained silent. The first speaker to bring a ripple of amusement was Attorney M. J. MacMahon. He declared that the White Temple today, instead of being a place for the preservation of Baptist souls should resolve itself into an institution for the propagation of Lane Democrats. "Dr. Clarence True Wilson," he added, "will instruct his congregation how to vote. But by next week Rev. Mr. Wilson, before taking a two month's vacation, will select as his theme 'How It All Happened,' and Rev. Brogner will (Continued on Page Ten.)

IT IS UP TO YOU, MR. VOTER

To the Men and Women of Portland: I made promises to you and I have kept them. What happens to me in this election is a matter of small concern. What happens to you is of deep and lasting importance and may reach far into the happiness of your homes and the good and evil fortunes which shall befall you in public affairs for a generation; to come. The fight which I have made for better and more honorable civic conditions has been made entirely in your behalf, without selfish interest on my part; the fight yet to be made for the continuance and further advancement of civic decency and civic honesty is yours; without your earnest help nothing can be done. I appeal to you, therefore, not on my behalf, but on yours, for aid in the struggle to prevent our civic conditions from dropping back into the pool from which I have attempted to rescue them. As for myself, I promise to stand true to you through good or evil fortune. HARRY LANE.

Some Things Dr. Lane Has Done

There were boxes in saloons—deadly devices for the perpetration of nameless crimes against the virtue of women. He has abolished them. There were boxes in restaurants, more elegant but not less criminal, where the betrayal of unsuspecting innocence was made easy and safe. He abolished them. There were other vile dens, like the Paris house, yielding from the traffic of fallen women, a princely and infamous revenue to beings wearing the shape of men. He has abolished them. He has driven the disreputable houses from the avenues of business and residence districts, where they were offensive to the public sense of decency. He has expelled the slot machines, prevented the illegal sale of liquor and made permanent the banishment of the public gambling hell. In all these things he has made Portland a better city than he found it—a decent place for decent men and women to live and rear their children in. To defeat him for mayor is to disapprove this policy—to disapprove it is to reverse it, and to invite to a participation in public affairs the unclean influences that he has routed. This is why the gamblers, the dive-keepers, the wretches who prey on fallen women, are all against him. Are you? He has made appointments to office solely on the ground of fitness and without regard to politics or personal favoritism. He has discharged without regard to "pull" worthless officials, like some of the members of the old detective staff, who held public office as a source of private graft. These men are now working for Devlin under pay. He has dealt with the public service as a wise and just employer would deal with his own. This is why machine politicians of both parties are against him. Are you? He has secured a reduction of one-third in the water rates of householders and set on foot plans that will lessen the lower rates by half. He has vetoed a host of ordinances giving away for nothing the city's streets, and fought to save them for children's playgrounds; and another multitude giving away priceless franchises for a song; insisted on the "common user" clause, preventing monopoly in all franchises. He has saved the city's rights in some of these by rejecting worthless bonds offered and insisting on bonds good beyond question. He wrested from a reluctant corporation, in requital for streets occupied by it, a site for the city's building. He has rigidly enforced the city's rights under contracts and held the contractors to their bargains. He has stood against constant pressure from the rich and powerful for the neglected rights of the whole people. This is why the great interests, the franchise-grabbers, unjust contractors and public-service corporations, all who levy toll on the people, are against him. Are you? And Mr. Devlin? It is admitted by every fair man that Dr. Lane has "made a good mayor." His honesty has never been questioned, his single-minded devotion to the welfare of the people is beyond dispute. He has had to contend not only against the rapacity of those who seek to profit from the city, but against a hostile council. In this fight he has deserved the aid of every public-spirited citizen and every honest official. During Dr. Lane's administration Mr. Devlin has held an important city office. He has been drawing the city's wage for nearly 16 years and owes all he has and all he is to the city. And yet not once has he given aid or comfort to Dr. Lane in his efforts for the public welfare; not one helpful act nor one word of approval. On the contrary, he has lent his knowledge of the city's affairs to self-seeking councilmen to help them hamper and baffle every step toward improved service and better administration. He has ranged himself on the side of the forces of self-interest and evil. In all these years of his public employment, during the prevalence of all the evils that called for reform—during the notorious alliance of the gambling houses with the city's treasury, Mr. Devlin (Continued on Page Ten.)

TWO BATTLES AT BAY CITY

W. H. Forgey Dead and Thomas Stack Injured as Result of Frisco Riot.

(Herald News by Longest Leased Wire.) San Francisco, June 1.—In a running fight on the streets of San Francisco, tonight, between two United Railroad strikebreakers and a pursuing mob of 500 people, W. H. Forgey, a strikebreaker, was shot down and Thomas Stack, a member of the crowd, was shot through the neck and in the eye. Special officer Thomas Bloomberg, who shot Forgey, was arrested. The fight started at 11 o'clock tonight. Forgey and his unknown companion were walking in front of the Aquarium restaurant. As they passed under the glare of an electric sign, some one across the street recognized them and shouted: "There goes two of those H. C. scabs that Calhoun brought out here. — get 'em." Forgey and his companion started to walk hastily down Golden Gate avenue. A crowd gathered and began a pursuit of them. Forgey's companion drew a revolver and fired five times into the air in the hope of frightening off the rapidly growing crowd. There was no let-up to the pursuit however, and at the crossing of Polk street the two strikebreakers found themselves headed off by a new crowd that had gathered in front. They ran back to Van Ness avenue. There they drew their revolvers and began shooting into the crowd. Stack fell wounded with two bullets in his body. At this point Special Officer Bloomberg joined the crowd. He flourished a big revolver. He called twice to Forgey to stop shooting and when the strikebreaker kept firing and running he shot him. Forgey fell to the pavement. His companion escaped up the street and the police are now looking for him. Another Battle. A pitched battle, in which a United Railroad inspector fired into a crowd of train hands, wounding one, left a red stain on the history of today's operations of the San Mateo suburban lines. Who the injured man was and the extent of his wounds, are not known. The only record of the fight is that contained in the official reports of the company. "Inspector Loftin," it reads, "did not (Continued on Page Ten.)