

ANY DESIRE FOR SPECIAL FAVORS IS DENIED BY MAYOR

Rushlight Says He Depends on Mass of People Rather Than on Cliques or Clubs, in Campaign.

Addressing a crowd at Gilstrap hall in Woodstock last night Mayor Rushlight, in an earnest talk, pointed out the vital necessity of getting good commissioners to start the city off under commission rule.

"The press says we are facing a dangerous situation," observed the mayor, "with 78 candidates for commissioner seats and five for mayor, owing to the great number of unfits. Records are being published daily for your education and this is well, but whenever any organization or club attempts to tell you to vote for any particular candidate or set of candidates, offering you a 'slate,' then you should beware.

"I sincerely hope that no clique or club endorses me in this fight. I prefer to trust to the judgment of the great mass of voters. I believe the people will exercise just as good judgment as will any picked committee and I am willing to be investigated financially, morally or any other way and submit to the popular decision."

The mayor recounted again the record of his administration of the past two years, going into detail to show that the city has been handled in a more economical and efficient manner than ever before in its history. He explained the new charter and told how much more he could accomplish under its provisions.

Replies to Questions.

Some of the gathering were disposed to be critical at first and several questions interrupted the mayor's early remarks. The questioners were told to write out their queries and submit them to Chairman James Kertchen and after he had finished his talk Mayor Rushlight spent nearly half an hour replying to such effect that he was accorded a hearty outburst of applause before he left the hall.

One of the questions asked was as to the truth of a report that milk of lime pipe was missing in the water department.

"I do not know whether a mile or more is missing," said the mayor, "but I do know that \$9,000 pounds of lead were stolen within a few months and that thousands of dollars' worth of supplies and other materials were lost or stolen during the years before I took office and that nothing was ever done to check this waste until I employed experts and detectives to show the people of this city that a reorganization of the water department was absolutely necessary. That reorganization is now being effected and has been in progress for some months. One of the results of it is that pay stations have been established in every section of the city for the convenience of water consumers and that the monthly bills can be paid at these points relieving the homeowners and housewives of the necessity of losing time and money in making long trips to the water offices."

Asked About Ross Island.

A dozen questions pertaining to Ross Island were addressed to the speaker. The mayor grew warm in replying to these.

"You ask me if I had an option on Ross Island and for how much. I say yes, for \$1. The Ross Island project is one of the greatest ever suggested for the general welfare and some day the people will bitterly regret that they did not vote to purchase it at the November election. I have been accused of having an interest in the island property by malicious and lying opponents, who have deceived the people as to the real merits of the plan. It was falsely stated that the city would have to pay \$200,000 for the island.

"The bond issue, while calling for

\$200,000 specifically provided that the land was to be secured by condemnation proceedings and that no more should be paid for it than should be awarded by a jury.

Dr. George B. Story, a member of the city health board, was also a speaker at the meeting. He earnestly urged the people to vote favorably on the incinerator bond issue of \$200,000 that will come before them at the election next month.

"Unless we provide additional incinerator facilities for the disposal of garbage," said the speaker, "Portland will become one of the worst pest holes in the country. Garbage is piling up all over the city and the new plant at Gold's lake, though working to its most capacity, cannot take care of it. Laboring under the tremendous strain that it has been for the past year, the plant will eventually collapse unless auxiliary burners are constructed. Few people can realize the serious situation that would confront the city if such a calamity should be recorded."

ALBEE INVITES STUDY OF HIS ENTIRE CAREER

Addressing the Women's Political Science club in the auditorium of the Medical building yesterday afternoon, H. R. Albee, candidate for mayor, warned those present to beware of political poison, which he said is being put out against him by his opponents. He asked every one to investigate for themselves and invited the closest scrutiny of his private and public career, but said that no one should believe political yarns that are spread broadcast during campaigns.

"I am satisfied that every person in this room is united on the subject of good government," said Mr. Albee. "We all want good government. Every good citizen wants that, but, unless we are careful, we will not get it. I warn the voters against false stories that are circulated and which undoubtedly will be increased as time goes by. They are designed to confuse the public mind, for the purpose of splitting the good vote and letting the vicious have control of our public affairs.

"What all good citizens should do is to center upon good candidates for office and then stand by their guns; they should not be misled or confused by side issues—little things which are of no value, but are calculated solely to injure the candidacy of good people. I ask every voter who stands for better government in Portland to investigate my record, both private and public, and to judge whether or not they want me. I pledge myself to give them, if they select me, a fair impartial and economical administration of the city's affairs.

"There have been and undoubtedly will be more stories set afloat to injure me in the public eye; of course, these are being put out by my political opponents, who want office themselves. But I ask all of you to pay no attention to these things, if you think I am the man who will represent your interests in the way you want them represented, keep that fact in mind and do not let these stories turn you aside from the real issues of the campaign."

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Progressive Business Men's club, the street and the Oaks, W. F. Ross; Wells Fargo building, Harriman club, supply department, O. C. Bortzmeier.

THOUGHT BAKER BETTER LOOKING THAN PICTURE

George L. Baker, candidate for commissioner, has called in all of his campaign posters, and is having new ones made because his wife, his daughter, the small boy of the family and some of his closest friends have made strenuous objection to that particular presentation of the Baker physiognomy made in the picture which he has been using in his advertising.

"It doesn't look like you," was the verdict of Baker's feminine and juvenile relatives, "and it's downright ugly. It won't do."

"But it's already done," protested Baker feebly; "the posters are made." "Make new ones," it was suggested.

So Baker, although not known as a vain man, called in his posters and took the offending picture out of his newspaper advertising.

The picture which Mr. Baker has substituted is one that he used in his last two campaigns. Also it is the photograph which was his late mother's favorite picture of her son.

"I consider this to be my lucky picture," declares Baker.

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REMOVAL SALE PRICES CUT TO COST AND LESS

Our removal sale afford saving opportunities in every line, the extent of which can only be ascertained by a personal visit to the store. For forty-five years Feldenheimer's Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Sterling Silver, Statuary and allied lines have occupied a position supreme in the estimation of Portland people.

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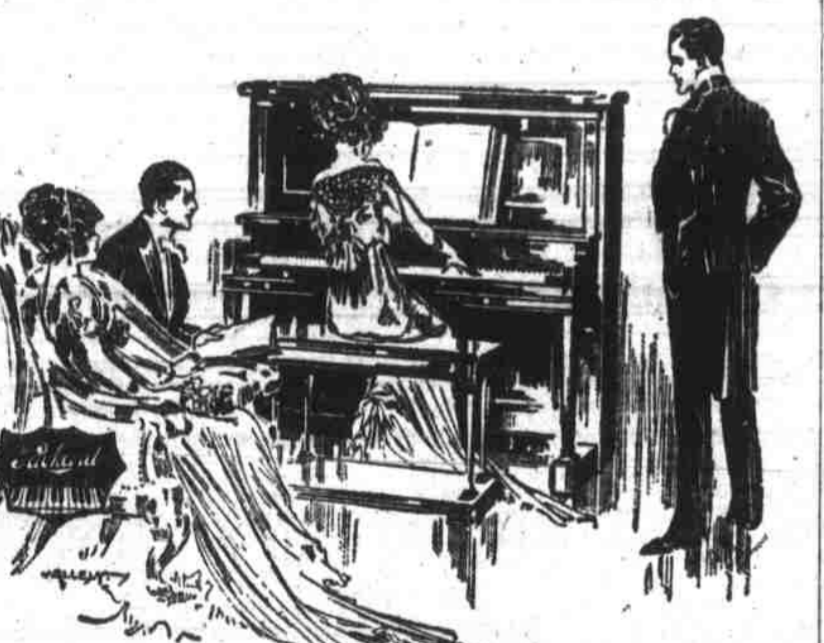
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DELIGHTFUL companionship—that's what the Packard gives. It brings friendships near and makes all the world one glad song. The price is \$425 for style FF.

The Packard is a volume of harmony bound in mahogany, walnut, or oak to suit your taste. All the Packard reputation lies back of it. Packard Pianos and player-pianos—standard in their respective fields—may be purchased—on terms—from

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BUTTER 62c a Roll OUR BEST BRAND Fresh Oregon Creamery. PAY NO MORE	Tomatoes and Corn 3 tins 25¢—95¢ doz. \$1.85 Per Case H. & G. Tomatoes, 2 tins 25¢ 6 tins 65¢	Table Fruits Peaches, per tin..... 15c Pears, per tin..... 15c Apricots, per tin..... 15c All 2 for 25c.	Canned Milk ALL KINDS Two Tins 15c 85c Per Doz. \$3.65 Per Case.	Sugar 21 lbs. Beet..... \$1.00 20 lb. lbs. Berry..... \$1.00 Best, per sack..... \$4.50 Berry, per sack..... \$4.50 15 lb. Cube Sugar..... \$1.00 No stamps on sugar.
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Deliveries Free to Irvington, Albina and Rose City Park Friday and Monday
Laurelhurst, Mt. Tabor and Sunnyside, Thursday Afternoon and Saturday. Sellwood and Westmoreland, Saturday A. M.
Richmond, Ladd's Addition and West Side every day. No orders for Portland Heights accepted for less than \$15.00.