SINNOTT IS GIVEN PLACE ON PUBLIC LANDS COMMITTEE

Republican Caucus Accepts Nominations of Minority Leader Mann; Fight on C. Powers of Kentucky Likely.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 31.—House republicans today in caucus on committee assignments accepted the nominations submitted to them by Minority Leader Mann without a dissenting voice, and adjourned within ten minutes. Only 22 members attended the caucus.

The nominations will be submitted to the Democrats in their caucus Monday, when the committee assignments of all parties will be ratified. Only one fight by Democrats on the Republican nominations appears probable. That is on the nomination of Representative Caleb Powers, of Kentucky, for a place on the rivers and harbors committee. Many Democratic members bitterly oppose Powers' nomination, declaring that they did not want to go to him for any improvement which they desired. Despite their objection, Minority Leader Mann gave him the assignment. The Republican representation on the ways and means committee was the only one which changed from last year.

The following are the Republican nominations on the big house committee.

Ways and Means—Payne, New York; Fordney, Michigan; Gardner, Massachusetts; Moore, Pennsylvania; Anderson, Minnesota; Green, Iowa.

Appropriations — Gillett, Massachusetts; Good, Iowa; Mondell, Wyoming; Davis, Minnesota; Calder, New York; Ware, Pennsylvania.

Judiciary—Volstead, Minnesota; Nelson, Wisconsin; Morgan, Oklahoma; Danforth, New York; Lyon, Missouri; Graham, Pennsylvania.

Banking and Currency—Hayes, California; Guernsey, Maine; Burke, Pennsylvania; Woods, Iowa; Platt, New York; Smith, Minnesota.

Interstate Commerce—Stevens, Minnesota; Esch, Wisconsin; Knowland, California; Hamilton, Michigan; Martin, South Dakota; Willis, Ohio.

Rivers and Harbors—Humphrey, Washington; Kennedy, Iowa; Barchfeld, Pennsylvania; Hughes, Virginia; Switzer, Ohio; Powers, Kentucky; Treadway, Massachusetts.

Public Lands—Lenroot, Wisconsin; French, Idaho; La Follette, Washington; Kent, California; Sinnott, Oregon; Johnson, Utah; Wickersham, Alaska.

Saturday in Congress

Washington, D. C., May 31.—The senate was not in session.

Judiciary committee completed plans for opening an investigation into President Wilson's charges of "insidious lobbying" against the tariff.

Labor committee postponed until Monday selection of date for beginning an investigation of West Virginia mine conditions and named subcommittee to go to West Virginia.

Territories committee appointed sub-committee to draft a bill for government construction of railroads in Alaska.

The house was not in session.

Republicans in caucus approved committee assignments made by minority leader Mann.

RUSHLIGHT KEPT PLEDGES AGAINST VICE, SAYS LEADER

(Continued From Page One.)

was, and I know it as it is now, from actual knowledge and personal observation. I have seen in the darkest holes there in the course of my work."

For five hours, Mr. McLaren said, his voice a-tremble with earnestness, he had pondered over conditions. "And I was compelled to say, after remembering he dark places, the scarlet places of vice that xisted there two years ago, that there has been a great change."

To make still more sure that he should make no misstatement and that what he told should be the exact truth, Mr. McLaren said that he had made a special trip through the North End again Friday night.

Did Not Avoid Issue.

"Dear people," he went on, "I must say that Mayor Rushlight has done great good. I realize that I shall be criticized—I already have been criticized. But I must tell the truth as I see it.

"My first call this morning was from a gentleman who claims to be a Christian, who abused me unmercifully over the telephone for what I have told of the improved conditions brought about by Mr. Rushlight's administraton. I asked him if he ever went down in the North End.

"He said, 'No, and I don't want to go. Do you go there?'

"'Yes, I said, 'that is where my life work is, among these people.'

"'Then,' he said, 'I have less use for you than I had before.' Those who ought to hear the call of God, and who should dip into the stink holes and the cess pools of vice to clean them out and aid the poor unfortunates there, criticise those of us who have made our life work down there. And they criticise us for giving credit to those who help us.

"You cannot keep the prostitute from practicing vice, but you can keep vice from hanging out signs and soliciting business. And the reason I am out here for Mayor Rushlight tonight is because he has kept his promises to me and to the city.

"When he went into office, I asked Mr. Rushlight about his views on vice. He didn't beat about the bush, but told me frankly that his views were somewhat different from mine. And then he said, 'Whatever I can do to help you in your work, I shall do so far as I can do.' And he has done it."

Tells of Insult.

Mr. MacLaren told vividly of the insults he had received when he first began his work of rescuing unfortunates in Portland. He told how he was met by indifference and his efforts blocked by the police under former administrations.

"But now," said he, "we get aid and sympathy from the police. And this attitude, I can only take for granted, is a reflection of the attitude of their chief executive.

"In five years in Portland,' he went on, "I have gone to the rich and the high toned to interest them in this work of saving those in vice—with no success. It has come to pass that Mayor Rushlight, abused and maligned, is the man who is working to make our efforts count.

"When I told him that we should have a home to put these unfortunates in, where they could get a chance to live clean lives, he told me what to do to bring it about. And he has helped to make it possible."

Instances of Reform Cited.

MacLaren, pointing out some of the reforms that have become facts in the cleaning up of the vice districts, pointed out the closing of Fritz's long notorious theatre as one instance of what has been done in Mayor Rushlight's administration. He called this the most deplorable hell hole and trap for young girls that existed in the whole district.

"The old hell holes of vice are closed," he went on. "It is true that some houses are still open down there. But I tell you that those that are not closed are not swarming with 15 or 20 girls as was the case before. Vice no longer hangs out a sign and openly solicits.

"There is no longer the tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching, up the stairs down in that territory. All this done in the two years since Mr. Rushlight went into office.

"Does anyone say I am not telling the truth? Before God, I say that this is the truth. Truth from a worker who has consecrated his whole life to this endeavor—that this district has been cleaned as I say.

"Objection has been made because I said it is like a garden of roses down there," he continued earnestly.

"If you had lived with a dung heap outside your door, as I did for so long, and the greater part of it had been removed and cleaned up, would you too not feel that it was as a garden of roses in comparison?

"Some have said that vice has only been scattered. Let me tell you from my personal observation and knowledge of conditions in Portland that there are, I full believe, 1500 less of these unfortunates here now than there were two years ago.

"In conclusion, I did not come here tonight to speak against any man. I did come to tell just the candid truth about Mayor Rushlight. He has kept his pledges to us about these people. No man can say that I have any political purpose whatever. My work is already set out for me.

Portland Cleanest Coast City.

"Consider this as true—that Portland is today the cleanest city on the Pacific coast.

"I can say it of my own knowledge. I know conditions in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., where I have been within the last few weeks, and I know how conditions are in Washington. I also know something about vice affairs in California. And I can say to you with this knowledge that Portland is the cleanest city on the Pacific coast today."

There was great applause when Mr. MacLaren took his seat.

Ex-Senator C. W. Fulton was another speaker. He spoke as a plain citizen who felt, he said, that when a man had done the square thing by the people and kept all his pledges to them, that the people should do the square thing by him.

"As the campaign has developed," said Senator Fulton, "it has seemed to me that there was a disposition for some reason, indefensible it seems to me, to place Mayor Rushlight in a false position as to what he has accomplished, what his intentions are, what has been the character of his administration and what the character of his private life.

Desired To Do Duty.

"I was not a supporter of Mr. Rushlight two years ago. I have met him seldom since he has been in office, and I am only slightly acquainted with him. But I have observed the course he has pursued, and it has grown on me steadily since the time he was inducted into office that he was a man with an earnest desire to do his duty, keep his promises, and promote the best interests of the city."

Speaking of the campaign pledges Mayor Rushlight had kept, an act in itself that struck him as a pleasant novelty, Senator Fulton mentioned his pledge to obtain commission government.

"What I mean by commission form of government," he explained, "is a municipal government where power is confided to a limited number of officials, charged with the responsibility of government. If they are bad the people can put their hands right on them. I have for a number of years felt that this was the proper government for a city—a government akin to a private corporation, in which each citizen is a stockholder and each individual has a voice in the government.

"Mayor Rushlight in the last campaign told us he would give us a commission charter embodying this form of government.

"That charter wasn't the charter of the character that a man seeking to build up a political machine would want. For he would want to work in the dark, with responsibility not centered in anyone.

"I didn't think Mr. Rushlight would keep this promise, but in a short time he had a charter commission getting up a commission charter. It was defeated because another commission charter was before the voters at the same time.

"Now, if he had been a mere political mayor he would have said that that was enough—that his pledge had been fulfilled. But he did not. He went and appointed another commission, and today we have a commission charter.

"Let me tell you, if you want that charter carried out to best advantage, put in the man who was the actuating and dominating spirit behind it. If any man is interested in making it a success, it is Mr. Ruhslight. Give him an opportunity to make it a success.

"We have heard remarkable testimony tonight as to how Mayor Rushlight carries out his pledges.

"One who has testified is a man who had gone down in the slums for the moral elevation of the poor unfortunates, and who came forward to tell his story tonight under a sense of a duty. He has told you how he has been able to further his work because the mayor kept his pledges.

"I have a feeling that when a man keeps his pledges and has been honest with the people, that they ought to be honest with him. Mr. Rushlight has done his duty to the people and now let the people do their duty by him."

Mr. Fulton referred to false statements published in certain newspapers to discredit Mayor Rushlight.

"I read in certain papers—once every morning and once every evening," he said, "how taxes were 6 mills or so two years ago, and are now 7 mills or so. And so you ought to damn him, without a word of explanation as to where or why it is. Determined only to win, to defeat him, to kill him politically without a chance to say a word for himself.

"Now, I don't like that kind of journalism. I am frank to say.

Entitled to Square Deal.

"They ought to be fair enough to him to give him a square deal.

"I have discovered that there have been bond issues voted by the people, and a sinking fund, for .41 mill; a dock commission levy for .28 mill; and a bridge levy voted by the people of .27 mill. And then .08 mill to replace $40,000 collected illegally as a vehicle tax and spent by a previous administration. And these alone almost make up the whole difference.

"There are many other things easily explained, yet so easy to distort for wrong purposes."

F. W. Jobelman of Mount Scott told what Mr. Rushlight, as councilman and as mayor, had done to build up that section. He cited as one instance how he relieved a water famine in that district by taking responsibility himself and ignoring red tape when the community was in need.

"All Mount Scott is for him," said Mr. Jobelman.

MAYOR GIVEN OVATION IN MONSTER MEETING AT BUNGALOW THEATRE

(Continued From Page One.)

lodging house that occupies part of his property on East Morrison street.

"I want to say here," declared the mayor, "that this article is absolutely false and I defy the editor of the paper to prove a single allegation he has made. If he can do so I will give the rent of my building for one year to charity.

"In this connection, I want to say, also, that the statement of a certain candidate for commissioner to the effect that I went to the police station and tore up a blotter to protect a number of 'high toned grill proprietors' is a slanderous falsehood without even the excuse of having the slightest foundation.

"Let me call your attention to the fact that during this entire campaign I have not made one attack on a rival candidate. I have conducted my entire campaign on the principle that the dignity of the high and honorable office of mayor should demand that the incumbent be above resorting to such petty tactics as have characterized the speeches of certain of my opponents, who have nevertheless boasted loudly that they 'hope the day of mud slinging in municipal campaigns has passed' and at the same time seek to injure me with the voters by throwing out subtle innuendo"

The mayor, in reviewing the things that he has accomplished for taxpayers, again called attention to a saving of $2,000,000 that has been made in the cost of street and sewer improvements during the past two years of his regime.

"Yet, while they have been forced to admit this fact," he declared, "inimical newspapers have sought to belittle my efforts and to show that the saving would have been made anyway, by reason of the Ellis amendment.

"But it is an actual fact that after the Ellis amendment to the city charter was adopted the city council passed resolutions providing for the paving of 410 miles of streets under the old paving law. Had these resolutions been permitted to go on their way the property owners would have had no more competition than they had under previous administrations. I sent back all these resolutions and demanded that the council rescind and start new ones under the competitive paving act. This one act of mine accounts for the greater part of the saving mentioned.

"We had a problem to face, in the new incinerator, which was rejected under the Simon administration and had been pronounced a useless pile of junk. The incinerator grounds were piled high with rotten and disease breeding garbage and was infested with plague spreading rats by countless thousands. I appointed an engineer, David E. Otis, who, acting under my direction, remodeled the plant and made of it the most efficient refuse destructor in the world.

Where formerly it cost $2.25 a ton, now it costs only 34 cents a ton and a children's playground was opened yesterday on the site where the rats played formerly."

The mayor mentioned many other achievements of his administration and pointed out savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars, his remarks on this score being reiterations of campaign statements made during the past two weeks in every section of the city.

W. H. Fitzgerald, a well known conservative of the labor union forces and a member of the city executive board, also spoke. He called attention especially to the fact that there has been less industrial strife during the present administration under Mayor Rushlight than in any other administration of a decade.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith, well known banker and business man and prominent worker for civic betterment, acted as chairman of the meeting.

HILL PAYS OREGON GLOWING TRIBUTE

It Would Be Impossible to Exaggerate About Valley, Says Rail Chief.

"It would be impossible to exaggerate in speaking of the wonderful Willamette valley," said Louis W. Hill, chairman of the executive board of the Great Northern railroad, last night upon his return from a tour of inspection as far south as Eugene, the present terminal of the Oregon Electric.

"You can't put it too strong, say what you please, the orchards and fields are simply beautiful, everything green and fresh, and crop conditions excellent. My friends who are with me from the east were amazed; had never imagined they would behold such a panorama of luxuriant vegetation and such possibilities for agricultural development."

Mr. Hill told of the trip while feasting on a large dish of Oregon crawfish and buttermilk in his private car at the North Bank depot. Yes, it was real buttermilk, though the combination may seem strange to the connoisseur.

To Visit Central Oregon.

"Tonight we leave for central Oregon again," Mr. Hill continued. "We will arrive at Redmond tomorrow morning and go by auto to Prineville and Burns, where we will meet Bill Hanley tomorrow night. Monday we will spend on the Harney county ranch, and then continue our journey to Vale and Ontario, through the Malheur canyon. From Ontario we will travel by auto into Idaho, to Boise and other points yet to be determined to see the country, and for no other special purpose. I look forward to the trip with the keenest enthusiasm, for this is a wonderful country.

"Our trip through the Willamette valley was enjoyed immensely, and we were welcomed and entertained everywhere. It is only a couple of months since I came through the valley, but still I could notice its growth. Things are going ahead in fine shape, but we need more people there, agricultural people."

Will Hold Rabbit Drive.

With Mr. Hill are President Joseph H. Young of the Hill lines in Oregon; A. M. Lupfer, chief engineer of the Hill lines here; E. O. Rice, comptroller of the First National bank at St. Paul; W. P. Davidson of the Oregon & Western Colonization company; F. W. Graham, western industrial and immigration agent for the Great Northern; E. C. Leedy, general immigration agent for the Great Northern, and P. L. Howe, president of the Imperial Elevator company, Minneapolis. James J. Elliott of the Northwestern Trust company, St. Paul, accompanied the party through the Willamette valley, but did not leave for central Oregon last night, but will join the party later. At Redmond the party will be joined by John R. Stinson, central Oregon representative of the Oregon & Western Colonization company.

Bill Hanley will entertain the party on his ranch tomorrow, possibly with a rabbit drive, one of the greatest sports in that part of the state.

Train Leaves at 10 a. m.

From Jefferson street station, for Metzger, on the Oregon Electric. Round trip fare and lunch, 25c. Visit beautiful Metzger Park. 11 acres of natural woodland. Come with us!

Rose Festival Off a Week.

(Special to The Journal.)

Grants Pass, Or., May 31.—The Rose Festival, an annual event in Grants Pass, will be held on June 13 instead of the sixth, as at first announced. The change in dates was made necessary because of the lateness of some of the varieties of roses in coming into bloom this season. An Oregon products dinner is also to be made a feature of the occasion, the banquet to provide nothing on the menu not produced in the state except the teas, coffee and sugar.

Ethel Barrymore in Quarantine.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, May 31.—Mrs. Ethel Barrymore Colt, the actress, is quarantined at the Minturn hospital here, where her year old daughter is suffering from diphtheria. The child's condition is not considered dangerous.

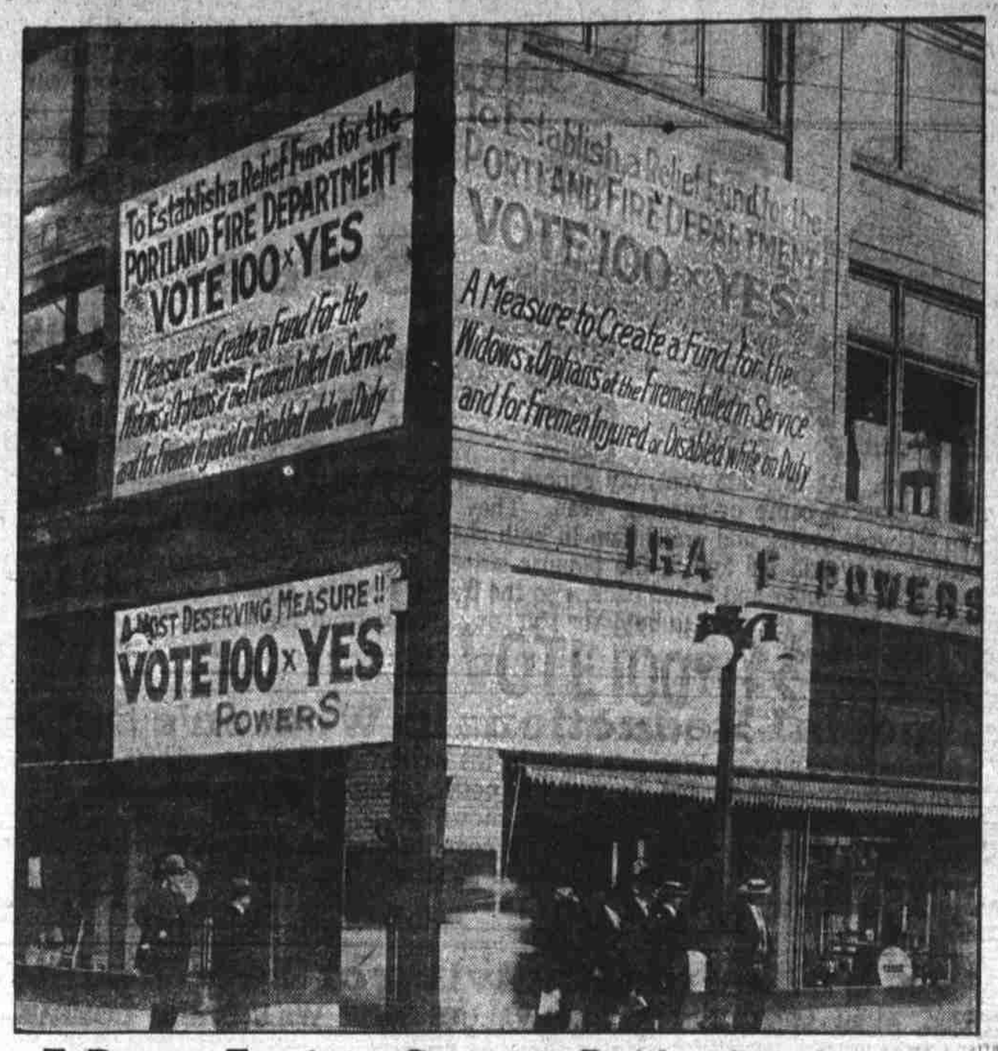
CORNELL ESTABLISHES NEW HENLEY RECORD

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Philadelphia, May 31.—The Cornell eight established a new record for the Henley course on the Schuylkill in the eleventh annual regatta of the American Rowing association today in a heartbreaking sprint for the line with the United States naval crew. The former record was established by one of Coach Courtney's crews back in 1908, when the Henley course was 100 yards shorter. In the race the time was 6 minutes, 26 4-5 seconds. The time of the victorious crew today was 6 minutes, 24 4-5 seconds, but the course, being 100 yards longer, today's record is calculated to be about fifty seconds faster than the record. The race was for junior collegiate eight oared shells for the New England cup. The Middies took second and Princeton third.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

FIREMEN AIDED BY BUSINESS HOUSE



Ira F. Powers Furniture Company Display Big Banners in Behalf of Proposed Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund

Indorsements of the proposed firemen's relief and pension fund which is to be voted on tomorrow, were given on every side. Practically every woman's club in the city gave it their support, the labor organizations declared in favor of it, ministers from the pulpits extolled its merits, and preceding all this action, 25,000 voters signed the petition to have the measure placed on the ballot.

One of the most important indorsements of this measure, however, one that was especially substantial, and was indicatory of the sincerest interest in the welfare of the members of the fire department, was given by the Powers Furniture company, at Third and Yamhill streets, which, at its own expense and without solicitation from the firemen, prepared four monster banners which were displayed on both Third and Yamhill streets. Two of the banners seen from the Third street side are shown in the above photograph.

None were more surprised at this step than were the members of the fire department themselves, who have given this business house a vote of thanks for their support and interest.

The measure is the first one on the ballot, and in order to establish this fund, "100 X Yes" should be voted. This bill is to provide a fund of $300,000, out of which firemen injured in service are to be cared for, from which widows of firemen killed while on duty are to be protected (in lieu of insurance, which firemen are forbidden), and for the retirement of firemen who through years of service are incapacitated. The annual cost to taxpayers for not more than five or six years will average between 10 and 15 cents annually, while the firemen must pay one per cent per month of their salary as long as they are in the service.

The establishment of this fund was one of the fondest hopes of the late fire chief, David Campbell, who lost his life while fighting the disastrous fire in the oil tanks on the east side several months ago. David Campbell was one of the first to take the matter up seriously and when it was voted upon two years ago, it was due to his efforts to a great extent that it was given a place on the ballot.

In discussing this measure, Ira F. Powers of the Powers Furniture company said, "It seems to me that every voter in the city should consider it his sacred duty to support this measure, if only for a humane reason. Firemen denied insurance are practically exiled and their lives are filled with danger and hazard every minute. I feel sure every man in my employ will vote '100 X Yes'."

(Paid adv. W. P. Harvey.)

People Getting Good Pianos

Artistic Player Pianos

The "Hurry-Up-Time" Has Arrived. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

Pianos, Violins, Guitars, etc., Selling Fast at the Graves Music Co. Removal Sale, now in Progress.

The Shrewd Buyer Finds all the Instruments Marked Plainly as Advertised.

Brand-new Pianos, in Mahogany, Walnut or Oak, Selling for $350 Throughout the Country, Can Now Be Had Here for $195; Others for $165 or $185.

There have already been more pianos and player pianos sold since announcing this Removal Sale than were sold here all of this year.

The Wisdom of Acting Without Delay

to secure one of these new pianos and player pianos at 60c on the dollar—not only the usual used pianos, which need and, therefore, are, usually offered at reduced prices, but new latest models of the artistic Kranich & Bach, Chickering Bros., Lester and this country's best makers of player pianos are represented and included in this sale. All offered and sold at a saving of 40 per cent, or what would actually mean a saving of $160 to $425—to you.

The Quick Disposal of 159 Pianos.

To those having in mind a definite sum to invest in a piano, and that sum being moderate, no better opportunity could present itself than this Removal Sale of pianos and player pianos.

Here you can buy an exquisite Kranich & Bach $850, Sheraton model, for $465; an art style Chickering Bros., in Chippendale case design, $650, now $495; an elegant San Domingo mahogany, Sheraton model, $500 Lester for $315; a Kranich & Bach small grand, in splendid Circassian walnut, and one in mahogany, $850, sale price $690; a large art case Chickering Bros., customary price $650, for $495; a $595 Kranich & Bach Clippendale model in satin finish, for $445. Then, too, it is not necessary either to pay so much to secure a correctly designed piano at Graves Music Co. Here you can find a period—Sheraton, Gaylord, mahogany upright for $195, etc.

Artistic Player Pianos. A splendid Sheraton Auto Grand, $1025 Player Piano, fine mahogany, for $655; also a $900 Empire model Weber Piano for $425. A large Colonial Geo. Steck & Co. pianola piano in rich mahogany, $950, now $675. A $1100 artistic Lester for $565. An $850 Chippendale Krell Auto player piano, in rich mahogany, for $565. A Sheraton Gaylord 88-note player piano, $650, for $395, etc.

The great pleasure of possessing one of these player pianos, with all the up-to-date improvements, making artistic performance possible, cannot be fully realized without the use of one of these musical wonders. Since these player pianos cannot come to you, unless you will order one sent to your house, you are invited to come to the demonstration Player Piano Salon—any time—morning, noon or afternoon. Why should not you—why should not every member of your family have the use of one of these Artistic Player Pianos?

Think of it—you can this week buy one of these splendid 88-note player pianos that usually sell at $650 for $365, therefore at a saving of $265 to you, provided you buy now, before these Player Pianos are all sold—again, you can buy a really new $600 Pianola Piano for but $290. Think of it—for less than you need pay for a mere piano you can obtain the best of its grade, quality guaranteed. We meet the needs of every family. The best $750 to $1100 Player Piano we sell this week for $365 and $565, the best pianos usually selling for $450, we sell for $265, and the $1000 Baby Grands for $675, besides splendid $300 to $350 Upright Pianos in real mahogany, walnut and oak cases of period Sheaton and Chippendale models, we sell you this week for $125, $165, $195 and $215, on terms to suit your requirements as low as $1 weekly, if you like.

No one who need buy a Piano or Player Piano within the next few years will want to miss the Graves Music Co. Removal Sale.

The Graves Big Removal Sale of Musical Instruments offers $4 Violins for $2; $15 Violins for $8; $75 Violins for $28.25; $15 Rex Mandolins at $7.85; $8.50 Mandolins for $5.25. Good Violin Bows but 25 cents during this sale. La Favorita Violin Strings four for $1; $10 Drums $8.25; $12 Cornets $8.25; $12 Guitars $8.50; $125 'Cellos $72.50. Removal Sale Catalogues of Musical Instruments just received from printers mailed you on request.

BANKRUPT!

Furniture Stock, Entire Stock

PETERS FURNITURE MFG. CO.

To be sold immediately.
Call at factory

543 EAST 14TH

Take W-W, Sellwood or W-R car.

J. E. WERLEIN A MAN WORTHY OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

J. E. WERLEIN, CANDIDATE FOR CITY TREASURER COMMISSIONER, FOR TEN YEARS

BRIEF HISTORY OF PUBLIC SERVICE OF J. E. WERLEIN.

Came to Portland in 1886.

Soon afterward entered the city service as computer in the City Engineer's department.

Handled many important municipal problems successfully and became thoroughly familiar with engineering part of city government.

Later went into the office of City Treasurer and served as deputy.

Twelve years ago became City Treasurer and served for 10 years, leaving that service two years ago.

Became thoroughly familiar with the city's financial system and was in close contact with every part of city's affairs.

Is a law student and is thoroughly versed in municipal affairs.

WERLEIN WELL KNOWN ATHLETE.

From the standpoint of experience in municipal affairs, probably no candidate now in the race for City Commissioner is better qualified than J. E. Werlein. With 35 years of practical training in various departments of the city government, he has become thoroughly familiar with the details of the operation of municipal affairs.

Entered Treasurer Service.

Later he resigned and accepted a position in the office of the city treasurer and for several years served as a deputy. In this capacity he became thoroughly familiar with the financial workings of the city. His advance was so rapid that he finally ran for city treasurer and was elected. He served continuously in this capacity for 10 years, ending in 1911.

As city treasurer he handled many millions of dollars of the city's money. He made a decidedly good impression in the office because of the constant accuracy of his books and his willingness to assist persons seeking information. He gained a wide acquaintance in financial circles and gained political strength rapidly.

Kept in Touch With Affairs.

His duties as City Treasurer kept him in constant touch with the affairs of the city. In addition to managing the entire financial system of the city, he made a study of the affairs of the general government, gleaning information which gained him much prominence in financial and governmental circles.

Has Commercial Standing.

In fraternal and commercial circles he is unusually well known. He has held the leading place in many development organizations of the city and also in fraternal societies and organizations. He is past grand master of the Workmen's lodge of Oregon, treasurer of Industry lodge No. 8 of the Workmen; member and past commander of Portland Tent, K. O. T. M.; member and past master Assembly No. 121, United Artisans; member and past regent Electric council, Royal Arcanum; member Webfoot Camp No. 65, Woodmen of the World; member and past master Portland lodge No. 55, A. F. and A. M.; member Oregon Consistory No. 1, Scottish Rite; member Al Kader Temple, Mystic Shrine; member Sons of Jove.

In commercial and development organizations he has held a prominent place. Among other positions and memberships he has held the following: Honorary member Oregon Electrical Contractors' association; honorary member Portland Cricket club; president Portland Transportation club; member Progressive Business Men's club; member of resolutions committee Portland Ad club; member and past president Regents' association.

In church circles he is also well known. He is a member of the Third Presbyterian church; president of the Men's club of that church; secretary of the Second World's Christian Citizenship Conference committee of 100; treasurer and member of executive committee of the Oregon Higher Educational league.

Well Known Athlete.

He is also well known in athletic circles, having taken an active part for many years in various lines of sport in Portland.

Mr. Werlein is one of the 12 candidates for commissioner who received the indorsement of the committee of 100 and a number of organizations which investigated the records of candidates and made recommendations.

(Paid Advertisement.)