

MAYOR NOT OPPOSED TO FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Albee Answers Critics; Lays
Trouble on Agitators Who
Abuse Privilege.

Taking exception to the remarks made by a number of persons that he was opposed to free speech, Mayor Albee in a statement issued yesterday afternoon reiterates his former statements. He denies that there was any free speech issue during the recent I. W. W. trouble, and states that it is probable that street speaking will not be allowed in the downtown congested district.

"I am very much pleased with the freedom displayed by labor in this matter," says the mayor.

"Thus far the sober, thinking laboring men and women, both organized and unorganized, have stood by right principles and have refused to be misled by any outcry from the agitators that free speech is imperiled."

"There is not now, nor has there ever been during this, the first month of my administration of the city's affairs, any attack on free speech. Agitators and their friends and near friends know this perfectly well, but they are endeavoring to stir up strife in Portland and they use the 'free speech' bugbear in their attempt to mislead the men and women who work for an honest living."

"I am the last man in the city who would attempt to suppress free speech. I believe in it as firmly as I believe in any other inalienable right of an American citizen, but I also believe in law, order and decency."

"I consider it to be as much my duty to see to it that the streets are not used for offensive purposes. It will be recalled that I did not issue any order forbidding speaking until after the speakers had made themselves so obnoxious that it was deemed wise to make arrests. Then I instructed the police to permit no one to make street addresses, but designated the plaza blocks."

"By several persons interested, I have been asked as to how long the order placing the ban on street meetings would continue, and I have replied to them that the speakers themselves can answer that."

"As to whether the streets will ever again be used by these speakers I am not prepared to say at this time; the city is growing rapidly and the thoroughfares are very narrow; traffic moves with difficulty, at best, and whether any such meetings can or should be permitted is a question that will have to be seriously considered from every side before final action is taken. I shall, however, stand for free speech and shall see to it, so far as lies within my power, that there are places where anyone who cares to may speak on any subject at any time, so long as the rules of decency and order are followed."

IF THIS SHOE FITS YOU, WEAR IT, AND SMILE

Don't Blame Anyone but Your-
self, if You Overlook the
Remedy.

"He stood motionless by the side of the almost motionless current. Above him the leaves of the trees drooped discouragingly, at rest in the still air."

This is a fair sample of how a bit of description would read if there were no such thing as a synonym in the English language. Monotonous repetition spoils many letters and stories. Everyone realizes that something is wrong, that the letter or article in question sounds dull, but they do not always lay their finger on the right spot.

"My, that's slow reading," they exclaim, and quit in disgust. Here is how the same thing sounds when synonyms of "motionless" are employed:

"He stood motionless by the side of the almost stagnant current. Above him the leaves of the trees drooped discouragingly, at rest in the still air."

The latter, by free use of words meaning virtually the same as "motionless," brightens the description—makes it readable.

A comprehensive grasp of synonyms and antonyms is something that every person who uses a pen, even for writing an occasional letter, should possess. Knowledge of this sort can be gained only by study.

In compiling the Modern English Dictionary which The Journal is giving away to its readers in exchange for six coupons clipped from consecutive issues of the paper and a small bonus of 99 cents, a section given over to synonyms and antonyms was included. It is one of the big things in the 1200 page word book, and something that is of importance to those who find trouble in getting away with frequent use of the same word.

Learn to brighten up your writing. Start clipping today and get one of The Journal's dictionaries. It will show you how!

NEW COMPANY WILL HANDLE PRODUCE

The Northwestern Butter and Produce company has filed articles of incorporation at the office of the county clerk yesterday. The company will do commission business in the handling of butter, cheese and other dairy products. The capital stock is \$5000 and the firm's headquarters will be Portland.

VETERANS SWAP TALES OF THE WAR



Left to right—S. S. Peterman, General T. M. Anderson, Theodore Messinger.

S. S. Peterman of Riddle, Or., saw in The Journal the name of his messemate of the Civil war, Theodore Messinger of Portland, whom he had not seen since Messinger was carried, wounded, from the field of Gettysburg. Correspondence

followed, and Mr. Peterman came to Portland and met his old friend after 50 years. The two then looked up Colonel James Jackson, who was a lieutenant in their company. They also found General T. M. Anderson, commanding in their

branch of the service. All this week the four men have been renewing experiences and Mr. Peterman, Mr. Messinger and General Anderson posed for a picture. They expect to keep in touch with one another after this, as they had lost track since the war.

LOMBARD GETS PRIZES IN GARDEN CONTEST

Several Other Rewards Go to
Him; Others Who Won
Honors.

Gay Lombard was Wednesday awarded the grand prize for the best planted city yard by the judges in the garden contest promoted by the Portland Floral society. Mr. Lombard was also awarded several other prizes. Mrs. Pelton Reid and P. W. Isherwood tied for the prize for the most effective garden in a lot 100x100 or over, the award to be made at the next meeting of the society. Mrs. S. B. Linticum won second prize in this division, and T. E. Wallace, third.

In cases where the standard was not reached no award was made. Following is the list of award decorated gardens:

1—Most effective flower garden on lot 50x100 or less. First, Mrs. John Eubank; second, E. B. Thomson.

2—Most effective group hardy perennials, any size. First, Mrs. S. B. Linticum; second, Mrs. P. Reid.

3—Most effective bed or border of annuals, any size. First, Mrs. Pelton Reid; second, Mrs. H. G. Platt.

4—Most effective bed or border of new or rare flowers. First, F. B. Thorpe; third, Mrs. Hugh Graham.

5—Most effective rock or wall garden. Second, Mrs. S. B. Linticum; third, Mrs. P. Reid.

6—Most effective group or bed of hardy lilies or gladioli. Third, L. S. Wright.

7—Most effective flower decorated balcony or porch (growing plants). First, E. H. Beall; second, Gay Lombard; third, Mrs. E. Brong.

8—Most unique flower decorated balcony or porch (growing plants). First, Gay Lombard; third, E. L. Harmon.

9—Most effective pair of window or porch boxes. First, Mrs. Pelton Reid; second, Gay Lombard; third, A. R. Church.

10—Most effective pair of hanging baskets with flowers. First, Mrs. A. R. Church, 428 East Eighth north; third, Gay Lombard.

11—Best kept lawn on lot 100x100 or over, with best stand of grass. First, Gay Lombard; second, Mrs. Pelton Reid; third, E. L. Harmon.

12—Most effective group, border or hedge of dahlias. First, C. V. Beckstedt, 55 East Nineteenth; second, Mrs. Pelton Reid, 1242 East Stark.

ICE SKATING RINK TO BE ESTABLISHED HERE

Portland has been decided upon by a syndicate of British Columbia capitalists as the location for a big ice skating rink to cost between \$110,000 and \$124,000, according to announcement today of F. A. Wilson, of New Westminster, B. C. The syndicate hesitated for some time between Portland and Seattle, but decided this city to be the better proposition.

Mr. Wilson said the rink would be ready probably by November 1. The rink is to be 425 feet long by 110 feet wide and will be similar to one now operated at New Westminster, with more modern features.

Mr. Wilson is accompanied by his attorney, C. R. Ritter, and together they are looking up sites and arranging details of construction.

CHILDREN CLAIM RICH MAN KIDNAPED THEM

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.—Charged with contributing to the delinquency of Katie and Mary Wodakiewicz, aged 15 and 7 years, respectively, David G. Maxwell, owner of the Maxwell box factory, is at liberty here today on \$1000 bond. The children say they were kidnaped by Maxwell, who took them in an automobile Tuesday night to the basement of a vacant house, keeping them there for several hours.

"I never saw them before and never took them automobiling. I spent Tuesday evening at my home."

FIRMS WITH ASSUMED NAMES MUST REGISTER

Ownership of Such Co-Part-
nerships Compelled by Law
to Be Made Known.

There are a number of business firms in Portland and the county operating under assumed names and which are not incorporated. Because of this, the state legislature last winter passed an act requiring that all such companies file with the county clerk, within a month after the law went into effect, which was June 1, a certificate giving the true names and the addresses of the men behind the concerns. Judging from the arrests made it would seem that the act is not generally understood.

The district attorney's office is now busy rounding up these firms and prosecuting those who have not filed certificates. Half a dozen owners of such companies have been arrested this week and suspended fines imposed and Assistant District Attorney Maguire has a list of nearly a hundred others upon which he is about to pounce for their tardiness.

The law does not apply to incorporated firms, as these, in their articles of incorporation, have given the names of the principal stockholders and officers. It does not apply to a firm operating under the true name of the owners.

The statute provides that the certificate must set forth the designation and name under which the business is conducted and the true name of the parties interested, together with their addresses.

Further provision is made that the certificate will have to be filed before business is commenced and it is also stipulated that a new certificate must be filed whenever there is a change in the ownership of such a firm.

No firms operating under these assumed titles can henceforth begin suit or action of any kind under this title without the certificate setting forth the names of the partners having been filed.

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A number of returned rent pianos and others taken in exchange on the UNEQUALED Bush & Lane pianos, which we have put on sale at prices ranging from \$138 and up. Terms as low as \$5 monthly.

These instruments have been put in first class condition and will be fully guaranteed.

Amongst these bargains are such pianos as:

Vose upright, walnut case.....\$138
Werner upright, mahogany case, 3 months' old.....\$195
Templeton upright, mahogany case, practically new.....\$215
Fullerton upright, mahogany case.....\$245
Standard make Grand piano, with bench.....\$235

Bush & Lane Piano Co.

Factory, Store—Washington at Twelfth Street.

WOMAN SECURES VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN

A verdict for \$145.50 for the plaintiff, Mrs. Edythe L. Hillenbrand, was rendered in Circuit Judge McGinn's court yesterday by jury that heard her case against Frank Clark, proprietor of the

Clyde hotel at Tenth and Stark streets. Mrs. Hillenbrand had a quantity of clothing and jewelry stolen from her room in the hotel on February 16. The complaint alleged that she had left the key of her room with the clerk in going out, and that the property was taken from her room during her absence. The case was tried in Justice Bell's

court in April and a verdict for \$111.35 was rendered. The defendants appealed from that verdict and on the trial before Judge McGinn, a judgment for the full amount asked by Mrs. Hillenbrand was given. Austria's farmers raise 1,000,000 tons of cabbage a year.

Squarely in Two!

Prices on Men's Clothing at
Moyer's Great Sale are cut in
half. You can buy a Moyer

\$15 Suit for \$7.50

Moyer has given you many a
bagain, but never one like this

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"Send me a case of" said one of our customers over the phone a few days ago, naming a well known Eastern brew.

"Hold on a minute," he added, "my wife says she doesn't like any beer as well as Spring Valley, send that instead, and I'll save money too."

—Imperial Wines In Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Claret, Zinfandel or Reisling, including sanitary container, gallon, \$1.00.

Spring Valley Wine Co.

"The Big Store"

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It is not pure ingredients alone that makes
good beer—the brewing and bottling count—
in this we excel.

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