

TAMMANY SURE HYLAN VICTORY N. Y. TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The question to be answered by the voters in the city election November 8 is whether the Tammany tiger shall purr contentedly in city hall for another four years, or whether his would-be tamers, the republicans and coalitionists, will twist his tail and drive him to the seclusion of the wigwam in Fourteenth street. It has agitated all New York since early summer.

For the last few weeks the ears of the voters have been bombarded with all sorts of campaign arguments by hundreds of orators in halls and on street corners. Seldom in the history of municipal elections here has there been such a flow of oratory, of charges and counter charges.

William Travers Jerome, a reform district attorney who stirred New York a number of years ago, dramatically re-entered the political arena recently as a supporter of the republican-coalition cause. He breathed fire into the campaign and bitterly denounced Mayor Hylan and his administration.

The newspapers, in addition, have printed column after column of political news and the bewildered voter faces the problem of trying to dissect the mass of claims and counter claims and cast his vote intelligently.

The majority of the daily papers in the greater city editorially favor the candidacy of Major Henry H. Curran, the republican-coalition contender for mayor. Mayor John F. Hylan, a candidate for re-election on the Tammany ticket, has his principal editorial backing from the papers controlled by W. R. Hearst. The conditions in this respect are nearly identical with those four years ago when Hylan won a sweeping victory over the late John Purroy Mitchell.

Political wisecracks figure that the women, who will vote for the first time in a majority election, hold the balance of power. Women showed a keen interest in the primaries and registration and in many districts, polled nearly as many votes as the men. The total registration is 1,268,364, about 100,000 short of the record registration in the last presidential election.

The city is considered democratic under normal conditions, national party lines generally being discarded in municipal elections. As usual, the rival managers predict victory. The Tammany chiefs claim Mayor Hylan will be elected by majorities running all the way from 100,000 up. The claims of the republican-coalitionists, while made with equal confidence, are more modest.

Although the socialists, prohibitionists, single taxers, farmer-laborites and communists have tickets in the field, observers agree the main fight will be between Hylan and Curran. Socialist leaders predict the socialist vote will total 225,000.

AUTO SPEEDERS FROM KINGSBURY DANCE FINED

A raid was made on auto speeders returning from the dance at Kingsbury springs late Saturday night by Deputy State Motor Traffic officer J. J. McMahon, as a result of which a number of such offenders paid fines in Justice Taylor's court this morning. The officer will also file charges against a number of auto owners for parking their cars on the Pacific highway outside the dance hall. Not all of those arrested by McMahon were brought before Justice Taylor. The others will have their hearings before other justices in the county.

Among those fined for speeding, while returning from the dance, by Judge Taylor this forenoon and the amount of their fines were: John Carlson of Medford and Gold Hill, \$15; H. H. Bromberg of Klamath Falls, \$15; B. R. Pooley of Eugene, \$20; Harry Rosenberg of Medford, \$15. Alleged auto speeders yet to be tried before Justice Taylor were C. W. DuArmond and E. J. Boardman.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP MEANS SUPPORT PROHIBITION LAW

The law enforcement rally under the auspices of the state Anti-Saloon league held in various Medford churches Sunday with W. J. Herwig, state superintendent of the league and F. B. Ebbert, associate general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league of America, aroused general interest in view of the recent bootleg trials in circuit court and those yet to be tried.

Nothing sensational was said by either speaker about local law enforcement, each confining his remarks to the general fight between the liquor interests and the drys, frankly declaring that the law enforcement question relative to the 15th amendment, had reached a serious stage. They warned those who believed in law enforcement and temperance that the big liquor interests were well organized in an attempt to break down the 15th amendment, and that the drys must be ever on the alert to combat these efforts.

They warned especially against the strong propaganda being put out by the liquor interests to the effect that there was now more drunkenness than ever, that public sentiment is against the enforcement of the prohibition law, that the law never can be enforced on this account, and that therefore the only remedy for this situation is to have congress legalize 2.75 per cent beer to be sold at groceries, soft drink places and soda fountains. Therefore, it was up to the drys to be active and fighting, and showing their colors all the time, the speakers said, and not maintain a negative attitude.

Relative to the local law enforcement situation on the liquor question, the speakers declared that they were without knowledge as to the attitude of local and county officials, but if the drys or citizens, men and women, who believed in law enforcement, were active in their beliefs and making their interest shown, it would have an effect on the officers, courts and juries.

"You can never have a 100 per cent enforcement of the prohibition law unless you attend the bootlegging trials and let the law officers, and court officers and juries see that you desire the law enforced," declared Captain Ebbert. "The wets and their sympathizers are always in evidence in the court room."

"Then, too, every good citizen, who believes in law enforcement should make a sacrifice and serve when called to jury duty and not beg to be excused. One wet on a jury can tie up that jury."

"All good citizens should be on the lookout for liquor violations and report them. If any citizen has any reasonable ground to know the law is being violated—reasonable ground I say, and not mere hearsay from one to another—it is his duty to so report the case he knows of to the county prosecutor. If on such reports, public officials will take no action, then make your complaint to the state saloon league headquarters and it will be given prompt attention."

ASHLAND STAGES A BIG HOBO RIOT

ASHLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Thirty-six hobos are headed south from here after staging a small riot and being stopped for investigation just outside the city limits Saturday.

The trouble started when Patrolman Priest placed Bruce Watters under arrest after the latter had attempted to board an outgoing train. Watters resisted and ran toward his companions with Priest at his heels. The policeman, who lost his gun in the scuffle, was downed by the crowd, beaten and afterwards, police say, kicked in the face by Watters. The hobos made good their escape beyond the city limits, where they were stopped and searched by additional police force. A quantity of I. W. W. literature thrown away by the fleeing men was seized and Watters was brought back to face a charge of assaulting an officer. He will be arraigned Monday.

A Pittsburg plant has a cafeteria which feeds 9000 of its employees in an hour.

Indians associated the beaver with the creation of the world and would not kill it.

SELF-DEFENSE TO BE R. MATTHEWS' PLEA IN COURT

Raleigh Matthews, farmer boy went on trial this morning, charged with second degree murder for the alleged fatal shooting of Wilbur (Wig) Jacks at Eagle Point last September, and a tennessen marked the usual calm atmosphere of the circuit court. The maximum penalty under the charge is life imprisonment.

The task of selecting the jurors proceeded slowly, and two—N. B. Stoddard of Butte Falls, and Asbury Beall of Central Point were excused because they had fixed opinions.

The defense is represented by Attorney Charles Reames and A. E. Reames and the state by District Attorney Rawles Moore. The defendant, dressed in a brown suit, sat beside his counsel. His father, Green B. Matthews, a pioneer of the Rogue River valley, sat in the far end of the room, and a brother of the prisoner at the bar, occupied a seat near the front.

Self Defense to Be Plea
The defense in its questioning indicated that their main contention would be self defense, and asked the prospective jurors, their views on this subject, and if they had ever manifested any great interest in a murder case. They were also asked if they knew J. J. McMahon, speed cop, George W. Barker, Butte Falls banker, Walter Woods, Eagle Point stockman, John Nichols, pioneer resident of Eagle Point, or the defendant or his father.

The state in its questioning stressed the views of the prospective jurors on self defense, and asked if they had any fixed opinions or views on the tragedy.

The court at the opening of the trial granted a motion of the defense that they be permitted to examine certain papers, in the possession of the state, a ruling on the question being deferred from Saturday when it was presented to the court. This order is for letters alleged to have been passed between the two men.

It is not expected that the jury will be selected today, and it is highly probable that the new venire will be drawn. There are 34 names in the jury box, and these will be exhausted before this action is taken.

The court, following a line of questions opened up by the state, informed the jury that capital punishment was not involved in the action. Many of the jurors expressed a hesitation about serving.

Both sides asked the tentative jurors if they had read newspaper accounts of the shooting, and all replied in the affirmative, but that they had formed no opinions one way or the other from these accounts.

The shooting for which Matthews is facing a jury occurred in Eagle Point last September, and Wilbur Jacks, commonly known as Wig, died at Sacred Heart hospital the following day, from bullet wounds. The affray was the culmination of a feud of long standing, and every phase of the tragedy will be revealed by witnesses for either the state or the defense. Over 100 witnesses will be called to testify.

LEGION QUICKLY GRABS UP LOTS OFFERED BY CITY

The prediction made last week when the city council decided to sell 75 lots on paved streets to ex-service men at \$25 down and \$5 a month, that the local veterans would gobble up these lots like hot cakes, came true. Since last Thursday when the news first became public, up to this morning 59 of the lots had been applied for and more inquiries were coming in.

Mayor Gates said this forenoon that the last lot would probably be engaged before the close of the day. He had informed the council when he first broached the scheme to that body that if he were given charge of the sale he would guarantee to have every lot sold by Armistice day.

The actual transferring over of the lots to the new purchasers, and the method of choosing the lots, will take place as soon as the contracts are over applied for the first ones on the waiting list will have first chance in case any intending purchaser should change his mind.

Latest Arrivals at Auto Camp Grounds

Saturday's and Sunday's arrivals at the city auto camp were as follows: Frank Silver and family of Applegate who spent the week end in the city; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson of Toledo, O., touring south; G. Jensen and party of Nahoma, Wn., enroute south; W. J. Smith and family of Tacoma, enroute north; V. Leberg of Minot, N. D., enroute home; C. E. Hubbard and family of Portland, enroute south; Thomas Long and family of Klamath Agency, enroute home, and T. Molano and family of Blue Creek, Wn., enroute to Los Angeles.

PORTLAND MOTHER GREATLY WORRIED ABOUT DAUGHTER

"Tanlac must be a wonderful medicine to do what it has for my little six-year-old girl," said Mrs. S. P. Temple, who resides at 484 East Clay St., Portland, Oregon, recently.

"Maxine had been suffering from loss of appetite for a year or more. Nothing seemed to agree with her and it's a mystery to me how she lived on the little she would eat. Her kidneys were disordered and weak, too, and she was so thin, pale and puny looking that I was uneasy about her all the time. She was dull and languid all the time and never wanted to get out and play like other children."

"Well, my dad had been helped by Tanlac so much that we all think it the grandest medicine in the world. I didn't know of course how it would act on my little girl, but I had her take a bottle anyway and it is simply astonishing how it has brought her out. She eats like a pig, everything agrees with her and she no longer looks or acts like the same child. Her kidneys are in much better condition, too, and she is just bubbling over with energy. Why, she's out at play all the time, I just can't keep her in the house. I am so thankful to see my little girl so healthy and hearty that I just can't praise Tanlac enough."

Tanlac and Tanlac Vegetable Pills are sold by the West Side Pharmacy, and by leading druggists everywhere. Adv.

GEORGE MANSFIELD RE-ELECTED HEAD ORE. FARM BUREAU

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—George A. Mansfield of Medford was re-elected president of the Oregon state farm bureau and a programme of organization work which will ultimately cover the entire state was outlined at the closing session of the second annual convention of the bureau Saturday at the Multnomah hotel.

Speakers told of the recent success in organization work in Lincoln, Coos, Polk and Yamhill counties this fall and predicted that ultimately every county in the state would have local organizations, with most of the farmers members.

V. H. Smith of Wasco was re-elected vice president, and Frank McKennon of Union county, E. C. Brown of Clackamas county and A. E. Westcott of Washington county were named as members of the executive committee.

Resolutions declaring the farm bureau of the state in hearty accord with the move for limitation of armaments were adopted and will be dispatched to President Harding. The resolution cited the tax phase of the argument question and expressed the hope that some program which would provide for "real disarmament" would be put through.

The success of various co-operative marketing organizations launched as a result of the efforts of the farm bureau were outlined in reports made during the convention.

FRENCH AIM GIVEN OUT (Continued from Page One)

ments offers no difficulties peculiar to France. Her navy is already below any formula likely to be adopted.

Fourth, French interests concentrate upon land armaments. Their strength is conditioned by Germany and the payment or non-payment of reparations. German reparations and military questions are considered to be closely related to when and how France can begin to meet her American debt. Therefore, if Washington desires to raise the question of debts in the conference the French delegation would be prepared to discuss them.

These may be considered as the broadly drawn boundaries within which the French delegation's thoughts are moving, but M. Briand goes into the conference with his customary attitude of not holding too closely to prepossessions, keeping a receptive mind and disposed at any time to examine fresh proposals or to re-examine old ones under new aspects.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 7.—Prince Hosanna of Cape Colony, Africa, was here today visiting seven of his sisters who are attending the southern university. The prince's father, who is head of the Zulu tribe, has fifty wives and 24 children and the prince has nine wives but says he is considering selling some to his brothers. Wives can be purchased in Cape Colony for from two to two hundred head of cattle, the prince explained.

Royal Arch Masons, Crater Lake Chapter No. 22, M. M. & P. M., Tuesday, November 8th, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments. Visitors welcome. A. S. NOTH, Secy.

WOOD!
All kinds of wood at right prices; dry mill blocks.
Order Promptly Filled
MEDFORD FUEL CO.
Cor. Fir and Third. Phone 242

**LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED
BUT YOU'LL NEVER, NEVER SEE SO GREAT A
PRODUCTION NOR A GENUINE ALL-STAR CAST
SO DAZZLING!**

COUNT THE STARS, THEN COUNT ON SEEING THEM—

TOMORROW

★ Wallace Reid
★ Elliott Dexter
★ Monte Blue
★ Theodore Roberts
★ Theodore Kosloff
★ Raymond Hatton

Gloria Swanson ★
Bebe Daniels ★
Wanda Hawley ★
Agnes Ayres ★
Polly Moran ★
Julia Faye ★

CECIL B. De MILLE'S

"The AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"

A shimmering, dashing riot of color and luxury; beautiful gowns, beautiful women, elaborate sets and a picture such as you have never yet seen—a screen triumph!

PRICES
Adults 50c
Child'n 25c
Includes War Tax

PAGE

PRICES
Adults 50c
Child'n 25c
Includes War Tax

RIALTO

NOW PLAYING

TOM MIX
in a fascinating romance of the West
"THE UNTAMED"
The most sensational role of his career.

WEDNESDAY
VIOLA DANA
in "There Are No Villains"

Fuses and Safety

A fuse in an electric circuit is a safety device designed to open the circuit at a certain load.

Its use is to prevent the wires in the circuit protected from carrying more than their rated capacity and to prevent fires and damage to electrical apparatus.

Fuses are placed at various points in the electrical circuits where the wires branch or change size; also at the entrance to the building to protect the wiring in the building, and on the pole outside of the building to protect the transformer and outside circuit.

When a fuse blows, there is usually a cause for it, such as an overload or damaged circuit and the cause should be found and repaired before replacing the fuse.

Better investigate and eliminate any risk that may exist. Your Contractor Dealer can protect you at a nominal cost.

The California Oregon Power Company
Phone 168 Medford, Oregon 216 West Main Street