MUSIC SECTION CLOSES SEASON

PASADENA CLUB WOMEN WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Attractive Musical Entertainment Marks Close of Successful Year of Shakespearean Work. Octet Is Feature

Pasadena Agency.
16½ East Colorado Street.
Telephone Main 752.

PASADENA, June 29.—A rare treat was the closing recital of the music section of the Shakespeare club last evening at the club house.

Only a moderate sized audience was present, but those who attended enjoyed what was undoubtedly the most artistic musical entertainment of the season.

The ladies' chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Porter Baldwin, and the string instrument octet, under the leadership of Mrs. Guy Stanley Bliss, naturally offered the parts of a well balanced program in which the audience was most interested.

The singing of the one and the playing of the other were of the highest grade, showing that the performers possess in a large measure the qualities of true musicianship.

The final number, the rendition of "The Lost Chord," by the chorus, accompanied by the octet, was exceptionally well done.

Child Artist's Hit

Thirteen-year-old Bettina Boffa, the little San Francisco refugee, astounded the audience by her skill with the violin and was recalled a number of times.

Frank C. Collier, the popular Los Angeles baritone, took a prominent part in the program, as did the newly formed Schubert male quartet of this city, consisting of Messrs. Aspinall, Jones, Clark and Hobbs. The piano number with which the program opened, by Mrs. Elmer Grey, Mrs. David S. Watson, Miss Blanche Witherell and Mrs. Charles Stearns, was likewise greatly enjoyed. The music section has had a very successful and prosperous year and already plans are being laid for next season which contemplate even greater things. As a separate and distinct phase of the varied work of the Shakespeare club this section has proved to be most attractive and helpful.

Tomorrow comes the final meeting of the club and the formal installation of the newly elected officers of the club, as is the custom. It is understood that the breakfast at the Hotel Maryland, the program of toasts and the formal work of installation will be exceptionally brilliant as well as socially delightful in the extreme. Mrs. Laura Prentice Stevens will be toastmistress at the breakfast, and among those scheduled to respond to toasts are Miss Anna L. Meeker, Mrs. I. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Emily P. Webb, Mrs. R. H. Pinney, Mrs. G. H. Carder and Mrs. T. S. Tompkins.

Crown City Notes

Much interest was shown in the automobiles entered in the endurance run as they passed through this city this forenoon. No accident marred the run within the city limits.

Effort is being made in South Pasadena to call a special bond election for the voting of an additional $10,000 with which to erect the proposed high school building in a style commensurate with the growth of the city. A petition is being circulated asking for such an election.

Humane Officer McAney reported to the Humane society today that he investigated sixty-five cases of alleged cruelty during the past month, many of the cases having to do with cases of destitution in families or of alleged cruelty to children.

P. Rosenfeld left his horse standing unhitched while he stepped to a cigar stand and purchased a package of tobacco costing five cents. His horse wandered away and encountered an officer, who promptly arrested the man Rosenfeld. The package of tobacco with the added frills cost the man $3.05, and he kicked to the justice as he paid the money.

Go to Coronado for the Fourth.

MUST GUARD AGAINST FIRE

Pasadena Fire Chief Urges Preparation for Coming Fourth of July

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, June 29.—A lively brush fire at the corner of Marengo avenue and Walnut street this afternoon caused the fire department to turn out to protect the buildings of the neighborhood from destruction.

The fire came from a neglected brush heap fire of yesterday.

The fire laddies formed a cordon around the burning lot and with huge mops dipped in water beat the fire into submission at the borders, allowing it to otherwise burn freely, clearing up the vacant lot.

Fire Chief Clifford calls the attention of property owners in the city to the near approach of the Fourth of July, when many fires are likely to be started from firecrackers and careless handling of fire, and urges that as far as possible the dry grass of vacant lots be burned over before that time and dry refuse and piles of paper be cleaned away, so as to give young America full sway.

The fire department in its present condition is not prepared to cope successfully with anything in the nature of a really big fire, needing badly the projected additions in buildings and apparatus provided for in the recent $75,000 bond election, now tied up by the Edison company's injunction suit.

Coronado fireworks July 4.

SAWED HIS FINGERS OFF

Workman in Pasadena Factory Has a Painful Accident—May Lose More

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, June 29.—Henry Phinney, a carpenter residing at 141 Valley street, received injuries this forenoon while working at the Pasadena Manufacturing company's shops which have already resulted in the loss of one finger and may mean the loss of a thumb before the affair is deemed closed.

Phinney had not been working at his accustomed place for some days, but today began handling the circular saw belonging to the factory.

In a manner yet unexplained the man's hand became entangled in such a way as to cause the swiftly moving saw to dive like a flash into the flesh. An ambulance was hastily called and the injured man removed to the Pasadena hospital, where he was cared for. Surgeons have already amputated the little finger of Phinney's hand and expect that other amputations will be necessary.

Grand fireworks at Coronado on Fourth.

OBJECT TO VROOMAN ACT

Some Residents of Pasadena Streets Prefer Former Method of Oiling Highways

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, June 29.—Owners of over 3000 feet of the frontage of Galena street put on file at the office of the city clerk this afternoon their protest against having that street oiled as proposed by the city council.

The protestants reside on the section between Walnut and East Orange Grove and do not figure that the street would be enough better after being so treated to make them ready to pay the pro rata cost thereof.

As soon as the city set on foot proceedings to oil Euclid aveue as proposed under the Vrooman act, by which each property owner pays his pro rata share of the expense instead of having the job done by the city and from the general improvement fund, property owners there began to protest.

An improvement association was immediately organized and there was a counting of noses.

It looks as though the friends of the oiling proposition are in the majority there after all, but the majority of frontage will alone determine, and that may be small.

Other sections took up the refrain of opposition, and now the council has a distressing swarm about its ears.

Oil on any one street at the general expense of the city was popular to the man who resided on that street, but oiling to be paid for by the individual property owners at an estimated cost of $10 for each sixty-foot frontage does not appear to be as desirable.

The time for the legal filing of protests began Tuesday, and they have been coming in fast. Even South Orange Grove avenue does not take kindly to the proposition to cover the thoroughfare with liquid asphalt, and is preparing a protest.

Lively times are promised for the city fathers this summer if they persist in making use of the Vrooman act in passing out street improvements, as appears to be their intention.

Spend the Fourth at Coronado.

SAYS CLAUSE IS ILLEGAL

Crown City Authorities Complain of Action of Edison Electric Company

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, June 29.—A movement is on foot looking to the bringing up before the city council of another phase of the local Edison Electric company's operations, this time with the individual consumer.

Some weeks ago it was learned that the consumer who desired to use the Edison company's light was being called upon to sign a contract binding him for three years and requiring that should he sever his business connection with the Edison people he would not apply for electric light service from any other local company.

Representatives of the local company now having a monopoly of this field do not deny that such a phrase is in their contracts, but deny that the company intends ever to enforce this part of the contract.

It is placed there, they say, merely as a safeguard should the occasion ever require its use.

City Attorney Wood says that such a clause placed in the agreement presumably under duress is certainly null and void and canot be enforced. Citizens are complaining of this new phase to Mayor Waterhouse, and it is probable that the city council will be asked to take cognizance of the matter.

Round trip to Coronado $4.

LAWYER FALLS WITH SKATES

Portly Man Hurt at Riverside Rink. Pioneer Jensen Dies at Asylum

Special to The Herald.

RIVERSIDE, June 29.—William Collier, a prominent lawyer and Grand Army veteran, received painful injuries in a local skating rink. It was his first essay at the popular sport and when he attempted to slow down his feet flew up and his rather portly form struck the floor with his left arm twisted under him. The bones were broken at the elbow.

Mrs. Emma Lewis has applied for letters of administration in the estate of Louis Metzl, who died April 30, leaving an estate of $20,000. This consists principally of stocks and bonds of the United Railroads of San Francisco.

Cornelius Jensen, who was committed to the Highland asylum a few days ago from West Riverside, died there last night from the effects of alcoholism. Jensen was a pioneer and at one time wealthy.

"East or west Coronado is best."

PURCHASE PROPERTY FOR EXPERIMENTAL STATION

Special to The Herald.

RIVERSIDE, June 29.—Announcement was made today of the purchase by the state of the Frederick Salter property on the southwest slope of Rubidoux mountain. The property will be used as headquarters for the state citrus experiment station, the land of which adjoins the Salter property. There are eight acres in the property, which sold for $7000. Two houses and a barn stand on the property. The buildings will be used by the state for storing the instruments and implements to be used at the experiment station. Prof. Wickson recommended the purchase and C. W. Barton negotiated the deal on behalf of the Huntington Park association, which leases the property in perpetuity to the state.

Sentence Pyromaniac

Thomas Hancock, who burned a Southern Pacific roundhouse and several freight cars out on the desert, was today committed to the Highland asylum. It is said he is a confirmed morphine habitue and his mind has been failing ever since he was arrested a couple of months ago.

Coronado climate is perfect.

M. H. KING PASSES AWAY

Wealthy Resident of Whittier Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis

Special to The Herald.

WHITTIER, June 29.—The death of M. H. King, a wealthy resident, occurred at the family home this morning. One month ago the deceased was prostrated by a stroke of paralysis.

The deceased was born in county Clair, Ireland, in 1837, and came to America twenty years later, locating at Massilion, O., where he resided until seven years ago. The first year in the west was spent at Santa Monica and the remainder of the time in Whittier. He leaves a widow, and five daughters, three of whom, Mrs. E. R. Guirado, Mrs. William Volkmore and Miss Lucy King, reside in this city.

Mr. King was a lifelong Roman Catholic.

"Hotel del Coronado" is the best.

Bank Opens Tonight

The Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles, 124 South Broadway, in the Chamber of Commerce building, will be open tonight, as usual, to accommodate the public in general and its old patrons.

WILL FIGHT WAR OVER AGAIN

SPANISH WAR VETERANS ARE EN ROUTE HERE

Advance Guard Opens Headquarters and Hundreds Are Coming—Go Into Camp at Long Beach

The advance guard of the United Spanish War veterans which will meet in Long Beach on July 2, 3 and 4, the occasion of the third annual encampment of that body, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

Edward F. Schulz, department adjutant, is in charge of the advance guard and department headquarters will be maintained at the Hotel Lankershim during the visit of the veterans in Southern California.

Immediately after the arrival of Adjutant Schulz and the advance guard the former was met by representatives from Roosevelt camp No. 9, the local branch of the order, and went to Long Beach to complete arrangements for the encampment.

Twenty-three different camps will be represented in Southern California during the grand encampment, a total of 2000 members from all parts of the state will be present with 115 delegates.

On the morning of Sunday, July 1, a special train will leave San Francisco at 9:25 which is scheduled to arrive here at 11:54 the same night.

Hundreds Coming

Hundreds of the visitors will come on that train and hotels in Los Angeles will be taxed to their utmost capacity.

Among those to arrive yesterday were T. L. Syvertson, senior vice commander of the order, and George S. Geis, aide de camp, who will be commander of the Long Beach camp. The encampment in Southern California will be named Camp McKinley.

The convention will open Monday morning, July 2, at 10:30 o'clock in the armory hall at the corner of West Eighth and South Spring streeas. Gen. Robert Wankowski will preside at the meeting. Mayor McAleer will deliver the address of welcome.

The afternoon of the same day will be taken up with a trolley trip to the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle and a visit to Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice.

Chutes Park Soiree

Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 3, there will be a general reunion and "getting acquainted" soiree at Chutes park. On that occasion all the features of the park will be thrown open to the visitors—except the menagerie, say the local members of the order.

At 6 o'clock the same evening a banquet will be spread at the armory hall. At the banquet khaki uniforms, blue shirts, leggins and campaign hats will be worn and will form an interesting feature of the encampment.

During the encampment it is said the fight for the next department encampment will take root. The outlook at present indicates that the struggle will rest with Monterey and Sacramento.

Among the arrivals yesterday was William Needham, department quartermaster, who gave voice to the above opinion. He was supported by nearly all of the arrivals and the members of Roosevelt camp, No. 9.

TWO HEIRS SUE FOR HADDOCK'S ESTATE

RELATIVES OF FINANCIER ASK INJUNCTION

Would Prevent Widow From Selling Any Property Until Litigation Is Settled—Spirit' Suggestion Figures in Unique Case

The dispute of the relatives of the late Charles S. Haddock over his million dollar estate was begun in earnest yesterday morning when attorneys for the relatives, Frank Haddock and Mrs. Sara Haddock Whitsett, filed petition for injunction before Judge Wilbur in department eight of the superior court in which they asked that the widow or her heirs be enjoined from selling any of the property until the suit is settled.

After the death of his first wife, according to the affidavits read in court yesterday Haddock took up the practice of spiritualism and married a spiritualist. Under the direction of a Prof. Donovan, it is alleged, Haddock bought mining property and became infatuated with two female spooks named "Fat Mary" and "Bright Star."

Haddock married a second time before his death and the widow got all the estate. Now the grandchildren ask for a division.

INSTALL THE WAR VETERANS

Los Angeles Spanish Fighters Visit Long Beach Brethren—Surf Bathers Cautioned

Special to The Herald.

LONG BEACH, June 29.—The camp of Spanish war veterans which was recently organized here was installed tonight, a delegation from Roosevelt camp, Los Angeles, having charge of the ceremonies. The installation was held in the old Cosmopolitan club hall at 244 Pine avenue.

The friends of Harry Wilson, deputy sheriff, organized a club to advance the interests of his candidacy for the office of sheriff. C. J. E. Taylor was chosen chairman and R. H. Jackson secretary.

Five deadly tide rips were counted along the shore here today. The tide is usually high and surf bathers are cautioned against going too far out.

Coronado railroad rates only $4.

MRS. SCHANDONEY SURVIVES

May Recover From Bullet Wound Inflicted by Husband Who Ended His Life

Special to The Herald.

WHITTIER, June 29.—Coroner Trout held an inquest on the body of Ed S. Chandoney, who committed suicide at Santa Fe Springs yesterday. The jury agreed that Schandoney met death by the act of his own hands. The body was taken to Norwalk for burial.

Mrs. Schandoney, whom her husband shot in the back with a 32-caliber revolver, is at the Whittier hospital resting easier. Dr. Stokes anticipates no bad results unless further complications arise.

The bullet is lodged at the point of the ribs, but the patient is not strong enough to withstand an operation for its removal.

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NO matter what you pay for your cigar, we intend to convince you by actual proof that we can give you at the **same price** a cigar that is from one-third to one-half **better** in quality. That's what the United System of retailing means to the smoker. A dozen large factories in this country, in Cuba and in Porto Rico are pouring their entire output over our counters. The buying is direct. The selling is direct. We rip out all "in between" expenses and the **saving is yours.**

The RICORO (Saratoga) CIGAR

Imported from Porto Rico—Duty Free

FOUR FOR 25c. BOX OF 50, $3.00

Never in the history of the cigar trade were smokers able to get equal values for their money. This brand is the best product of the Porto Rican plantations and of a newly established Porto Rican factory. Leaf and workmanship are unexcelled.

(NOTE---In Porto Ricans darker shades smoke sweetest.)

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CIGARS UNITED

SCOUT AWAITS CALL FROM CHIEF

CANANEA TROUBLES ARE FAR FROM ENDED

Government Official Expects to Have Interview With President Roosevelt on Subject of Existing Prejudices

The recent trouble in Cananea, in which several American miners and Mexicans were killed in bloody riots, may yet result in sensational news for the residents of the United States, according to inferences from remarks made by Charles A. Montgomery.

The latter has been connected with work for the United States government in Mexico for more than thirty-eight years. Mr. Montgomery, who is at present in Los Angeles and a guest at the Hollenbeck hotel, says that he is here awaiting a message from the secretary to President Roosevelt telling the famous scout to come at once to Washington.

At present Mr. Montgomery says that all he knows is that he must be there by July 15.

When seen last night, Mr. Montgomery said:

"There is more than a labor union strike behind the trouble in Cananea.

"I am not at liberty to discuss my opinions on the subject, except to say that the racial prejudice existing between the Americans and the Mexicans in Cananea is a very delicate matter."

PAYS $2 FOR ONE BLOW

"You wouldn't talk that way to me if I were not in uniform. You are a coward," is the alleged statement of Street Car Conductor McAllister to J. W. Snowden a few days ago on a Santa Monica car. When Snowden took offense at the remark and struck the conductor McAllister swore out a warrant for the arrest of the man.

Before Judge Chambers yesterday morning the defendant was fined $2 for hitting the conductor. The fine was paid and Snowden went his way.

TROOPS CLASH IN KANSAS

Leavenworth Is Scene of Mixup Between White and Negro Soldiers

By Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., June 29.—In a clash in this city late last night between white and colored troops from Fort Leavenworth two members of the engineer corps were severely beaten and others were cut and bruised.

Today two men are in the hospital.

The trouble has been brewing since the colored troops recently assaulted a white soldier.

As a result of this clash an order was issued at Fort Leavenworth today suspending all passes issued to the enlisted men to visit the city.

OIL DEALER ENACTS TRAGEDY

Mannington, W. Va., Man Kills Wife, Wounds Boarder and Then Commits Suicide

By Associated Press.

MANNINGTON, W. Va., June 29.—Returning to town today James L. Coad, an oil dealer, shot and instantly killed his wife as she lay in bed.

He dangerously wounded Samuel Williams, a boarder, whom he found asleep on a lounge.

Coad then committed suicide.

Williams will recover.

Coad, it is said, deserted his wife last January. In April she was granted a divorce and opened a boarding house.

SIXTH WARDERS IN LIVELY FIGHT

Continued from page one.

chairman. Houghton carried the day, for the votes of the antis on the outside could not be counted.

Adjourn to Larger Hall

It was uncomfortable standing in the crowded hall and an adjournment was taken to Adams hall, just above the league headquarters. Believing that he had the largest following, Houghton readily agreed to the larger quarters and a hooting, howling mob of nearly 300 men and boys, each with the expectant light of battle in his eyes, stamped up the stairs.

Vice President Mays heard the oily voice of Houghton in his ears:

"Hurry up and take the chair before they beat us to it."

Mays hurried.

Fennessy faced the big throng and in stentorian tones began:

"I place Arthur A. Hay in nomination——"

He could get no further.

"You're out of order! You're out of order! You're out of order!" yelled Houghton persistently.

Five times Fennessy attempted to make himself heard, and each time Houghton yelled a little louder. With Fennessy and Houghton bellowing at each other their adherents thought it time to take a hand, and a wordy rough house began at once that did not subside until Sergeant Lenhausen and his men brought the meeting to a swift close.

Mays Is Unheard

Amid all the din Acting Chairman Mays was saying something. Most of what he said will be forever lost to posterity, for no one could hear a word he uttered, but in a temporary lull he said:

"I have been elected the regular chairman of this meeting, and I will use my privilege to turn the chair over to Dock Houghton."

With Houghton in the chair it seemed he had won the day, but Fennessy continued his frantic attempts to place Hay in control.

Disregarding his opponents with fine scorn, Houghton proceeded to put into execution some rules of order that would have turned Czar Cannon green with envy.

He asked Secretary Grosser to read the minutes of the last meeting. This last meeting happened to have been held immediately after the banquet last Friday evening, when Houghton and his cohorts were in control, and they had then passed resolutions suspending President John Welch for conduct unbecoming a gentleman and an officer of the club and for insulting a guest of honor, which guest happened to be Houghton.

Makes Effort to Read

The secretary made a noble effort to read the minutes, but Welch, Hay and Fennessy all rose to points of order at once. Although they waved their arms in wildest fashion before Houghton he could not seem to see them somehow and refused to recognize any points of order from anyone. He wanted those minutes read and proposed to declare them carried if no one voted in their favor. By suspending Welch from the club he could rid himself of one of his bitterest enemies in the Sixth ward.

Hay, Fennessy and Welch yelling for the attention of the chair seemed to be a prearranged signal for a general "rough house" among the anti-Houghtonites. They stamped and bellowed and made threats of personal violence, but, nothing daunted, Houghton grabbed the secretary's book from his hands and read the minutes himself in thundering tones. Houghton's voice is the biggest thing about his person.

In the midst of a perfect bedlam, Dock put the question as to whether or not the minutes should be approved. This brought forth such a fierce clamor for a roll call that Houghton had to capitulate on this point, and seizing a list of names from the secretary and naming A. Niemeyer and Gus Mays, two of his best friends, as tellers, he started to call the roll.

For about two minutes it appeared the roll call would be conducted in a satisfactory manner to both factions, but when the vote stood seven ayes and seven noes Houghton read the name "J. B. Johnson."

"When did he ever pay any dues to this club?" yelled Fennessy.

"What ward does he live in?" echoed Hay.

"Yes, and is he anywhere in California?" called Welch.

Cries of "rotten," "put him out," "knock his block off" and similar symptoms of general disorder were heard from every quarter of the hall.

Houghton declared the roll call had carried the minutes, but while he was doing so Arthur Hay quietly slipped into the chairman's seat and announced:

"This meeting will now come to order."

Then things happened quick.

One of Houghton's supporters flew at Hay's throat and knocked his cigar from his teeth. Fennessy jumped to Hay's assistance, and the entire crowd standing around the hall, that had just been waiting for this sort of thing, were on the platform in a minute. There was a general scrimmage, but no one was badly hurt.

Houghton had just presence of mind enough to declare the meeting adjourned and jump on a chair. From this coign of vantage he watched the disgraceful fight surging at his feet, and somehow managed to slip through the crowd without so much as a scratch from the flying feet and hands.

But Houghton's adjournment had not ended the meeting. Some peace-loving and law-abiding citizens of the Sixth ward, who had wandered into the meeting out of curiosity rather than from any other motive, backed Houghton into a corner and were pleading with him to get out quietly.

But Houghton's political life was at stake and he did not purpose to lay down so easily. He declared that the meeting that had been called had been held and adjourned, and that any other meeting would be simply a "rump" gathering and have absolutely no effect whatsoever. As he had the secretary on his side, and no minutes of any further meetings were kept and are therefore not official, he has some argument in his favor, it is said.

While Houghton was in controversy with his friends the Hay-Fennessy aggregation named Thomas Winters as chairman and gave the floor to Attorney Fred Springer, who proceeded to read a set of resolutions reflecting on Houghton.

Houghton Is Heard

The passage of just such resolutions was the very thing Houghton and his friends had come to block, and no sooner had Springer opened his mouth than Houghton began to speak at the top of his voice, and when Houghton wants to make himself heard, especially when his political life depends on his being heard, no one else could make himself understood with a megaphone.

The antis had come to the meeting for the purpose of passing these very resolutions and they objected to being gagged by Houghton's voice.

"Shut up!" said three or four across the hall from where Houghton was standing.

Houghton refused to shut up.

"Shut up!" they repeated. Hay, Welch and Fennessy, with two or three others, advanced threateningly in Houghton's direction with clenched fists held in front of them. Dock turned a little white, but continued to yell.

Rush at Houghton

"For the last time, shut up!" they commanded. A dozen brawny men whom Houghton had brought for just such contingencies gathered around the councilman from the Sixth and formed an impenetrable wall that those who would slay Houghton could not break through. How many hard blows Houghton would have reecived had it not been for his muscular supporters, it is hard to say, for he had enraged his opponents to a point where they were ready to do almost anything.

Finding they were unable to do violence, Hay, Fennessy and Welch tried to reason with Houghton.

"Go home, Dock, or you will get hurt," threatened Fennessy.

"You've had your meeting; now go away and let us have ours," said Welch.

Here E. L. Hutchison, whose home and political interests lie in the Eighth ward, jumped to a chair and announced that the chairman would call the meeting to order and he personally would swear out a warrant for the first man that disturbed it. This shut up some of the yapping for a little while, and "Hutch" was easily forgiven for taking a hand, especially as this was the only part he took in the meeting.

Threat Is No Bluff

But Houghton refused to be bluffed by the threat of a warrant, and when Springer again attempted to read the resolutioins his strident voice again filled the room.

By this time the news of the riot in Adams hall had reached the police, and while Houghton was opposing the passage of the resolutions Sergt. Lenhausen with two officers in plain clothes and two in uniform entered the hall.

"Arrest that man for disturbing the peace," said Welch to the sergeant, pointing to Houghton.

Here Houghton's supreme nerve came to his assistance, and grasping the hand of the officer he shook it cordially and then introduced him to the officers and members of the club. Both sides appealed to the officer to settle the controversy.

"I'll declare that Houghton is chairman pro tem and then you can go ahead and elect another chairman," said the officer. "That is the easiest way out of it. Those who favor Houghton go to the right side of the building," he commanded. "And those who do not belong to the Sixth ward leave the hall or be thrown out."

A large crowd gathered on the right side of the hall, but an equally large crowd remained on the left side.

Pass Resolutions

Under the watchful care of the police the antis finally succeeded in having their resolution read, and when it was put to a vote the "ayes" and "nays" were so equally divided that, although Fennessy, who usurped the powers of the chair without being elected to the position, declared them carried. Houghton and his cohorts declared they were lost.

As they were not recorded with the secretary they will probably have no effect.

The resolutions were as follows:

"Whereas, Dr. A. D. Houghton, by his action in the city council in allying himself with corporation interests, has proved himself unfit for the position he holds, and

"Whereas, If his conduct was unnoticed it would lead people to believe that it had the sanction of the citizens of the Sixth ward; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the voters of the Sixth ward, in mass meeting assembled, hereby express their disapproval of their representative and of his actions as councilman."

HUSBAND DIES; HOME IN RUINS

General Manager of Diamond Match Company Expires and at Same Moment Flames Destroy Residence

By Associated Press

CHICO, Cal., June 29.—W. M. Graves, vice president and general manager of the Diamond Match company, died tonight at Portland, Ore., while en route to Chico.

His wife expected him to arrive here tonight. When the sad news was being broken to her by friends fire broke out in the rear of her residence, and it was necessary to hurry her to a hotel while the rear of her home was in flames.

Graves had been with the Diamond Match company since it was organized.

Everything you want you will find in the classified page—a modern encyclopedia. One cent a word.