

M'AREN ATTACKS WATER COMPANY Democratic Aspirant for Mayor Says Spring Valley Has Ally in Ballinger Candidates Address Members of the Independent Club of the 38th District

Ralph McLeran, the candidate of the Independent Democratic clubs for mayor, and a number of other candidates on the same ticket with him, addressed the members of the democratic club of the thirty-eighth district in Bohemia hall last night.

Robert A. Laurin, the vice president of the district club, presided and told how the club had for three years been fighting boss rule. He presented D. I. Mahoney as the father of free democracy in San Francisco.

Thomas E. Hayden, a candidate for the nomination of police judge, spoke favorably of the direct primary law as it would give the people a voice in the affairs of government.

Edward M. Green, who is seeking the nomination for sheriff, said he would run the office differently from the way it is being run now.

Ben Wirthmann for tax collector and Ed. Apperath for health officer for supervisors followed with their views.

Isaac H. Goldmeyer, another supervisory aspirant, put himself on record for municipal ownership.

McLeran said he believed it would be to the best interest of San Francisco to have the present municipal policy carried out in the expenditure of money for schools, sewers and other improvements.

The water question is the only question before the people, said McLeran. "The capital interests of San Francisco are arrayed against us who are working to secure our own water supply."

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MUSCIO TESTIFIES AGAINST DR. ARBERRY Preliminary Hearing for Attempted Extortion Resumed

The preliminary hearing of Dr. John J. Arberry of 124 Battery street, charged with attempting to extort \$200 from Mrs. Mary Tomasi on July 27 on the false representation that her nephew, Ulysses Muscio, was suffering from heart disease, was resumed before Police Judge Deasy yesterday morning.

Muscio testified that defendant told him July 19 that he was suffering from an abscess and of being examined by Doctors Spencer, Latigan and Schmoell. During Muscio's cross examination an objection was made and Attorneys Ackerman and Greeley, for the defendant, threatened to subpoena Muscio as a witness and keep him here until the conclusion of the case.

LE BRETON MUST GIVE EVIDENCE IN WILL CASE Proponent of Testament of Miss de Laveaga Wins Point

The effort of Miguel A. de Laveaga, contestant of the will of his sister, Maria Concepcion de Laveaga, to prevent Mrs. Maria Josefa Cebrilan, proponent of the will, from taking the deposition of E. J. Le Breton, failed yesterday. Judge Sturtevant refusing to vacate the order requiring Le Breton to testify.

Lawyer Pillsbury, for Miguel de Laveaga, contended that Cebrilan's evidence was merely endeavoring to get advance information on the testimony of the witnesses for the contestant.

MADISON APARTMENTS ARE SOLD FOR \$40,000 Name of Purchaser Is Withheld for the Present

The Madison apartments in the north line of Jackson street west of Leavenworth street, owned by Dr. Clyde W. Payne through the agency of Rhine & Co. for \$40,000. The real estate firm making the deal withholds the name of the new owner for the present.

PLASTERER'S FALL IS FATAL—While plastering a ceiling in a building at O'Farrell and Stockton streets yesterday afternoon George E. of 124 Battery street fell from a scaffold, 10 feet, fracturing his spine. He was taken to the central emergency hospital, where attending surgeons announced that he would die.

McNab Democrats Name These Men As Their Choice For Supervisors

These are the men chosen by the regular or McNab organization for democratic nomination for supervisors:

James P. Booth, member of incumbent board and a veteran of reform supervisory boards; has been one of the pillars of democratic ticket strength; a good citizen and a straight public servant; chairman printing committee for many years; has always voted with the people as against unreasonable demands of public service corporations; voted and worked for Hetch Hetchy, Lake Eleanor, 55 cent gas rate, reduced telephone rates and for disputed water rates.

John E. Brannan, retired, never held any public office; lived in thirty-seventh district many years; always supported organization democratic ticket; enjoys reputation of a good citizen.

William Broderick, United States circuit court jury commissioner; member of incumbent board; one of the oldest organization democrats in San Francisco; veteran in politics; elected auditor over William A. Deane; made good record in that office; served on several supervisory boards, has generally voted with the corporations.

A. Comte Jr., attorney, student, veteran supervisor; one of San Francisco's best vote getters; has always stood with the organization; his honesty never questioned, but has voted generally with the corporations.

George A. Connolly, attorney, appointed to board by Mayor Taylor; has affiliated with anti-McNab democrats; has been an energetic supervisor and his votes have been with the people on public service corporation questions; is not a prohibitionist, but has antagonized liquor interests by license laws.

Timothy J. Fitzpatrick, young attorney, always supporter of McNab organization; reputation good; was bond and warrant clerk under District Attorney Byington; prominently identified with management of Brandenstein's fight for district attorney against Langdon.

J. Emmet Hayden, interested in cafe at ferry and bars on ferry boats; was on the McCarthy-Casey union labor slate and lost place on union labor ticket through supreme court's decision in the primary law test case; has done organization politics during comparatively short residence in San Francisco; formerly active in democratic politics in Marin county.

Oscar Hoeks, wholesale liquor dealer; member incumbent board; chairman committee on licenses; veteran supervisor; has clean record on public service corporation issues, made vigorous losing fight against the banishment of slot machines; always been with McNab organization.

George James, cashier for A. P. Hotelling company, wholesale liquor dealer; prominent in amateur athletics; has no political record.

Thomas Jennings, capitalist, member incumbent board; veteran supervisor, whose name has been big vote getter for McNab tickets; chairman of finance committee on this and previous boards; his votes have been on the side of the people; an unusually good public servant.

James A. Johnston, clerk, member incumbent board; nominated as a representative of organized labor by good government league and democrats two years ago; chairman public utilities committee; extremely active in gas rate investigation; an energetic public servant, whose votes have been with the people on all public service corporation questions; political affiliations antagonistic to regular organization.

Marius J. Kast, capitalist; enjoys reputation of good citizen; ran for legislature in fortieth district last year to fill vacancy on ticket; has always supported regular organization.

Christian H. Koehacke, brewery agent; ran for treasurer on Phelan ticket and was defeated; never held public office and generally not active in politics; regular in his affiliations.

Matthew H. McManus, furniture dealer; candidate for supervisor on fusion ticket in 1905; has done organization politics in his district; otherwise not active; enjoys good business reputation.

Daniel C. Murphy, attorney; appointed to Taylor's first board; elected by good government league and democrats 1907; chairman telephone rates committee; has voted with the people on public service corporation questions; energetic advocate of Hetch Hetchy.

Henry Payot, retired; member of incumbent board and veteran of several boards; conspicuously a good citizen; identified with fights for reform supervisory boards for years.

W. W. Sanderson, attorney, appointed to incumbent board by Mayor Taylor, vice Giannini; enjoys excellent reputation at the bar; name has been unfortunately confused with that of Sanderson of hoodle board; partisan affiliations generally antagonistic to regular organization.

M'NAB HAS PICKED 17 SUPERVISORS

One Place in Doubt, but it May Be Filled by George C. Salch

No Formal Indorsement by County Committee, but Word Will Be Passed Along

The regular or McNab democratic organization will indorse a supervisory ticket. There will be no formal indorsement by resolution in the county committee. No committee of ex parte advisers will make up a slate, but the faithful will be advised as to the identity of the organization candidates for supervisors in ample time to avoid mistakes at the primary polls.

The democratic organization supervisory ticket will be made up by the leaders of the party—Gavin McNab, Thomas W. Hickey and Charlie Fay—in conference with others of less prominence but equal activity. Indeed, that ticket has been virtually completed. The organization has definitely determined upon 17 candidates who will receive its indorsement, democratic nomination for supervisors.

ONE PLACE IN DOUBT—Only one place is in doubt. That place has been tentatively assigned to George C. Salch, a manufacturer's agent, who has been turning double ender stunts between the anti-machine bourgeois and the McNab organization. Salch's candidacy for which no satisfactory explanation has yet been given, was launched through the medium of the San Francisco democratic club, the anti-McNab organization. For a time he was virulently antagonistic to the McNab organization. He wanted none of that unholy outcast, but he has done or did reformers. Then he saw a light. Its rays illuminated a place on the McNab slate and a probable nomination. He deserted the San Francisco democratic club and candidates. He promised to be an organization and declared that he was imbued with the '18 for one—18' spirit.

He may be declared in on the '18 for one' slate. If he is not, his San Francisco democratic club indorsement may pass unheeded. He is an anti-McNab. Both are open questions. WILL INFORM THE FAITHFUL—In any event the regular democratic organization has decided upon 17 supervisory candidates who will receive its indorsement. The names of these candidates will probably be sent to all registered democrats, together with the information that the candidates are the regular democrats are members of the sitting board of supervisors. Their records and their abilities as vote getters have been permitted to offset any prejudices engendered by their lack of fealty to the organization.

TEN INCUMBENT SUPERVISORS—The McNab slate includes every one of the incumbent democratic supervisors who, willingly or unwillingly, became a candidate for renomination and re-election. There are 10 in all, and quite as different in their attitudes toward public questions as in their attitudes toward the McNab organization. It is undoubtedly true that some of the incumbents and some of the new men on the democratic organization slate would not be in the field had the organization made its nominations by convention. The fact that these candidates have been or will be indorsed by the McNab organization is of public interest and has some importance. Since the nominations are to be made by direct vote of the democrats the records of the men are thereby more important.

For the information of democrats particularly and the public generally these records are given briefly herewith.

Dr. Zumwalt to Withdraw—Dr. Fred H. Zumwalt, republican candidate for coroner, has decided to withdraw from the fight in favor of Dr. W. F. McNutt Jr., the candidate indorsed by the businessmen's committee of 25.

Dr. Zumwalt was waited upon by a subcommittee of the businessmen's committee on Tuesday and asked to consider the proposition of retiring from the field. He returned no definite answer and the committee called on him again on Wednesday.

The result of this second visit was that Dr. Zumwalt dispatched a letter to the committee, signifying his willingness to take no further steps to secure his nomination.

Dr. Roland E. Hartley had already taken the same action. There now remain as active candidates for the republican nomination for coroner Dr. W. F. McNutt Jr., Dr. Benjamin Apple, Dr. E. M. Bixby and Dr. C. C. O'Donnell.

KOREAN LAWS AMENDED TO ATTRACT CAPITAL Japan Encouraging Investors Seeking Mining Concessions

According to A. W. Taylor, who has been engaged in mining in Korea for a number of years and who arrived here yesterday on the Nippon Maru with his brother, W. W. Taylor, the Japanese government has amended the laws of Korea so as to make the Hermit Kingdom attractive to foreign capital in search of mining concessions.

A. W. Taylor is manager of the Korean exploration company and has associated with him Baron Shibusawa, president of the First bank of Japan, and Sochiro Asano, president of the Toyo-Kisen Kaisha.

When Japan took Korea there was passed a law giving the minister of agriculture, a government, the right to take away any mining claim he believed by doing so, he was acting for the public good. The passing of this law alarmed the foreign holders of mining concessions and the law was repealed.

The tax on foreign holders of mining concessions now is 1 per cent of the gross output of the mine. A 1,000-tsubo of area. A tsubo is six feet square. The limit in size for a single claim is placed at 1,000,000 tsubos. As many claims can be taken as the holder of the concession can show his financial ability to develop and work.

BALL AT GLEN PARK—Beautiful floral decorations in the Festiva colors of red and yellow, were one of the features of the successful opening ball given last Saturday evening by the ladies' outdoor art league of Glen park at Glen park pavilion. The grand march, in which hundreds of couples took part, was led by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Deane, followed by the Misses Polmere and H. Counts, followed by the officers, Mrs. V. Holmes, president; Mrs. A. J. Rierworth, vice president; and Mrs. L. B. Tobery, secretary.

San Francisco the City For Entertaining Tourists

What Is Being Done and What Should Be Done for Visitors to Pacific Metropolis

For many years the contention has been made that San Francisco is not a self-advertising city and that it does not make a sufficiently good display of its wares.

It has been pointed out that Los Angeles is one of the best self-advertised cities in the world; that each resident works with one object, which is to bring to the attention of the traveling public the city and its surroundings. To attain this object everybody works in harmony, and the result is that the stranger can not complain that he is overlooked, and he can say also that an honest endeavor is made to part him from his money to see sights which he would never have seen had he not been coaxed into going about.

DOING A REAL SERVICE—For years the citizens here have contented themselves with letting a few guides about the hotels lure people into Chinatown, as if that was the sole attraction. However, there has been a change in this during the last few weeks and the men who have started out four horse teams and large touring automobiles are deserving of all the praise they get.

"These men are doing the city a real service," Colonel George Pippy remarked the other day. "This is the best thing that could happen. Why? Because every man who has a car here has a great many strangers here. This is the way to let people know what we have. They can not learn that by staying at their hotels, which are the only places where the distinguished statesmen like the colonel notice this innovation. It has something of merit and should meet with the approval of all good citizens."

A CITY FOR THE TOURIST—How many of us realize that San Francisco is undoubtedly the city for the tourist? Where else can there be shown within the limits of a city so many varied phases of life? The visitor from the east can not fail to be impressed with a day trip through Chinatown, with all its oriental bustle, and then along Dupont street into the Italian quarter, and if he chooses the drive could be taken along Bay street, so that some idea of the shipping interests could be had.

What drive is there in the United States more delightful than that through the Presidio on the road which skirts along the bay shore? From this highway charming views of water and mountain can be obtained and on sunny days, like those recently, the visitor from the east can not help saying that the city is paradise itself.

Leaving the Presidio the drive can be taken past Presidio terrace, where some of the most artistic homes are being built, showing evidences of great wealth and culture, then to the ocean along the famous boulevard, where the scientific care of John McLaren is one of the most beautiful parks in the United States.

This drive is within the city limits, and if desired it could be extended into the city park, which the most traveled man must admit that never before did he see such an exquisite country nor more exquisite country homes.

COMPARISONS NOT PLEASANT—If Los Angeles has this city's surroundings its citizens would make the most of them, and would not permit these attractions to lie hidden from the gaze of the tourist. There has been recently a meeting held in the city of the most prominent freight traffic officials in the country. The city itself paid no heed to these men, though their interest would mean much to the people of San Francisco.

In Los Angeles the city itself would have taken their entertainment in hand. But this is a city of "nobody cares," and it was not until the Keller of the firm of Baker & Hamilton and J. W. Chapman of the Pacific hardware and steel company to do the honors of San Francisco to these distinguished men.

Keller and Chapman took these high train officials one Sunday to the mobles out to the Presidio, through the park, to San Jose, where they lunched, and brought them back to the city via San Leandro and the Oakland boulevard.

What was the result? These men could do nothing but talk of this wonderful drive. One of them said: "Our business takes us all over the country, and we have never been on a drive where there was so much to see and of such infinite interest. You people do not know what a country you have. The ride to San Jose on each side of the bay is a revelation."

Your orchards can not be surpassed in the civilized world. Your homes in the most beautiful gardens would make the average New Yorker stare with envy. I know men who are thinking of coming to California to make their homes here, but are talking of southern California. I shall tell them to come north before they decide on the southern part of the state."

And if it had not been for the hospitality of these two young men, these railroadmen would have seen nothing of the city and its surroundings.

PROMOTION COMMITTEE WORK—The Promotion Committee of this city, it is conceded, is doing valuable work. It is prolific with literature, it sends out tons of matter regarding things not generally thought of, and no doubt good results are obtained from the literary activity of Rufus F.

FICKERT'S FRIENDS SOUND HIS PRAISES Deputy Labor Commissioner Jones Starts Rally by Criticizing District Attorney Says His Ideal in Public Service Is to Follow Line of Least Resistance

"The pendulum is swinging from one extreme to the other. It is about time that a little common sense should be injected into the district attorney's office. It is time that the line of least resistance—of expediency—should govern in that office as in all other public offices."

Speaking for Charles M. Fickert, candidate for the republican nomination for district attorney, Fred C. Jones, deputy labor commissioner, adorned the campaign with a new gem of political thought last night. Himself a public officer, Jones let his audience understand that his ideal of public service lay in following the line of least resistance, and he exhorted Fickert, in the event of his election, to embrace the same ideal.

It was at a meeting held in Fickert's interest in the Haight and Ashbury improvement club hall in Masonic avenue near Haight street, that Jones sprang his formula of ideal public service.

EULOGIZES FICKERT—Clifford McClellan presided. "We all know the need for a district attorney in San Francisco," he said. "A man who is able and fearless, knows the law and will administer it is the kind of man we want. We want more than politics in that office."

McClellan eulogized Fickert as being, among other things, "a well known and representative citizen of California for many years."

George B. Benham was unparing in his criticism of the district attorney's office as at present administered. "There are some circumstances surrounding the administration of the district attorney's office in this city," he said, "that are not to be recommended as to their continuance or favorable to our interests in the east. There have been protests innumerable from all classes who disapprove the pillaging of the public purse for a band of mercenaries. Is it any wonder that we rally to the support of a young man who will give us a change? He has the support of the common and uncommon people alike."

WANT LINCOLN'S QUALITIES—Dudley B. Sales declared that the city was divided against itself and summed up the situation by declaring: "We want a man with more of the qualities of Abraham Lincoln."

George Appel said that he spoke for the union labor men when he said: "Fickert will not serve the special interests. When he is elected we will come into our own. There will be no gum shoe men, no private citizen will be able to 'butt in' or open his mouth as to the conduct of his office. There will be no star chamber proceedings before the grand jury."

Finally he exhorted Fickert not to "pervert the office to satisfy the revenge of certain interests."

Louis L. Weinmann declared that Fickert was "a man of many inches and every one of those inches a man."

Charles M. Fickert was the last speaker. "My duties as district attorney," he said, "are prescribed by law, and I intend to do them as set down in the statutes. If anybody has violated the law I shall see that he is punished. No man should be above the law; no man should be beneath the law. We should not prosecute for personal or private motives."

Election Rules for Policemen—Chief Cook issued instructions yesterday to company commanders for the primary elections to be held Tuesday, August 17. The polls open at 6 a. m., and close at 5 p. m.

Policemen detailed at polling places must not allow any electioneering within the 100 feet limit, and no person must be allowed to hand out cards or solicit votes in the election booths or within the 100 feet limit. Whether on election detail or not, policemen must not take any active part in the election, except to cast their vote.

The law relating to the sale of liquor will be rigidly enforced.

KLINE BROUGHT BACK—Victor E. Kline, collector for the T. J. Neelan company, was disappeared two months ago with \$400 given him to deposit in bank, was brought back from Idaho yesterday.

\$150.00 Buys an Irrigated Farm Sunshine Valley

With perpetual water right. IN Sunshine Valley (Butte and Sutter counties.) The best part of Sacramento valley. Finest soil in California. All fruits, vegetables, oranges. H. S. Brink, Biggs, netted \$229 last season on smaller place from oranges.

Northern Electric car line on property. Southern Pacific main line 300 yards. Convenient to Biggs, Live Oak, Gridley, Sacramento, Marysville, Yuba City, with assured markets. Good climate, abundant water, thriving community.

Join Our Fortune Colony THESE LITTLE FARMS, UNDER IRRIGATION, ARE SOLD \$25 DOWN, BALANCE \$5 MONTHLY. Larger tracts, 10, 20, 40 acres, under irrigation, at low prices and easy terms. Call at once for full information.

Excursion Leaves Saturday, August 7th California Irrigated Land Company 23 MONTGOMERY STREET, San Francisco, Cal.

DINGEE PARK

—Were you born in the country? —Where the fresh, crisp morning air filled your lungs full of life and made you feel like a fighting cock? —Where all the boys were sturdy, and strong and clean minded and true? —And the girls were rugged with dimpled pink cheeks and bright eyes that glistened like diamonds? —Where doctors were a curiosity? —Where a big day of labor followed an all night dance with no fatigue? —Where muscles like steel were the pride of the boys and the home was the pride of the girls? —Ever raised in such a place? If you were you're lucky. If you were not you've luck in store.

—Down at Dingee Park you can get a big 70 foot lot, in an oak grove, for \$490. —The birds sing overhead—the breeze comes from the bay. —There's sunshine galore when it's cold—and shade for the hammock when it's hot. —It is a veritable paradise—the very spot for your family. —And yet —It's within the boundaries of a city, —With electric lights—and gas—and water—and streets—and sidewalks. —You get all of the old time country freedom at Dingee Park, with none of the old time country's discomforts—and you get all of a city's advantages, with none of the city's drawbacks. —Freedom? —Why, old man, you don't know what freedom is until you've lived a while at Dingee Park! —Come in and get a circular—Or, better still, go down tomorrow. We'll refund your fare whether you buy or not. Take train at Third and Townsend and get off at Redwood City. Entrance right at depot. —It's probably the very place you've been looking for. —Ask the man on the tract for a refund order for cost of tickets for yourself and wife.

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