

ALREADY REJECTED BY PUBLIC OPINION Electors Do Not Want Johnny Lynch and Tim Sullivan to Name Supervisors

Continued from Page 1

He has been effectively active in "push" politics for years.

George W. Bell is the second man on the businessmen's list, according to the makeup of the official primary ballot. Bell is secretary of the state federation of labor. It would be a sheer waste of time to bother about pledging Bell on the question of gas rates. It is vehemently asserted that he is no longer an employe of the gas company. He was an employe of that company and was put on the supervisory slate by "Tim" Sullivan, who has been the gas company's political agent for several years, and by "Buck" Worthington, an employe of the gas company who has made chairman of the machine camp of the county committee by "Tim" Sullivan and Herrin's state central committee.

It is extremely improbable that Sullivan and Worthington did not know that they might expect from Bell in the event of his election. Bell has been too closely associated with Sullivan and Worthington in politics to leave a chance for misunderstanding.

Then comes P. A. Bergerot, who won the election in 1907. He is the service Phil Crimmins, among other things Bergerot is an attorney. Among his other clients are the French restaurant keepers. Bergerot was one of Crimmins' messengers and hand men for years. He was known as Crimmins' mouthpiece in the conventions controlled by that infamous boss, who gave Bergerot a job that smelted high enough to sicken the handy man.

On the heels of Bergerot comes Louis E. Bernhard, proprietor of a cigar stand. Bernhard has not made a city wide reputation in politics. He has been in a "push" in a small way. That was strong enough though to scare the Sullivan outfit and Charlie Forbes, secretary of the county committee, gave him out cold that every effort must be made to keep Bernhard off the ticket and out of the board of supervisors. Things were going along nicely for that program, when it was discovered that Bernhard had a friend at court. Oscar Greenbaum, a friendly committee man, would better be named by another than Sullivan anyhow, went to Johnny Lynch. His description of the abilities of Bernhard was accepted and Bernhard went on the slate.

James C. Bride, described as a "young capitalist" and a "big number" name. Bride has no known record of political activities. His chief sponsor and booster for publication was "Tim" Sullivan's assemblyman, John J. McManus, who made the fight against the Iselas bonds in the last legislature.

Edgar W. Briggs, proprietor of a cigar stand, is another of the slated elect without a political record. He has no use for a record. He belongs to M. H. De Young, in whose building Briggs' stand has been located for years. It was De Young who put Briggs on the slate, with the assurance that Briggs could deliver the votes of all the cigar men in town.

By no means last and by no means least is John B. Carson, attorney at law, but better known as one of the most lattered remnants of the Crimmins machine. In his palmy and biggest days Carson was one of Phil Crimmins' subordinate messengers. The comparative insignificance of his position in Crimmins' forces was all out of proportion to his activities.

He was one of the busiest little business men Crimmins ever had and one of the most notorious Crimmins, presumably by way of cracking a queer joke. Carson's nomination for superior judge, Carson's known subservience to Crimmins resulted in an overwhelming defeat for "Johnny," as he is known among the panhandlers' route.

William M. Crowley is one of Johnny Day's hand men, who sings tenor songs. He is a stenographer and through Day's influence with W. P. Herrin has held down several appointive jobs.

J. E. Jewell is better known. He is a politician of parts and prominence. He is in the insurance business now. When Jewell was at large Jewell was one of the most faithful followers and he drew reward for his services in the Schmitz-Ruef election commission. While a member of that commission Jewell managed to achieve some real notoriety in connection with the charge that he was registered from a black pile in a burned district.

Next to Jewell is another veteran, Theodore Lunsford, a saloonman. Lunsford has no record in the supervisory game. As a member of the board in 1902 and 1904 he was an ardent supporter of the Schmitz-Ruef administration. Lunsford's services were of a kind to recommend him to P. H. McCarthy, and he drew a ticket on the slate put up by the McCarthy-Casey secret conference. The decision of the supreme court in the direct primary case knocked him off the McCarthy slate, but did not affect his half Nelson in the businessmen's slate. Lunsford is a bit of a sentimentalist as well as a practiced supervisor. When the confessions of the Ruef-Schmitz "painters" were made public Lunsford is credited with crying: "Thank God, I was not elected."

"Ought to be Curried" Gus R. Rizzo says he is a commission merchant or produce dealer. Others say he is a vegetable dealer. Rizzo was picked by the McCarthy-Casey secret conference for a place on its ticket. The supreme court evidently interfered with that plan. The machine workers tried to pass him over to "Tim" Sullivan, who protested, "That fellow ought to be curried before he is put into politics." Sullivan did not have the last word, nor was his advice taken. His man Lynch, a dentist from the thirty-third district, was dumped and Rizzo became a "businessman's candidate."

H. Fred Suhr Jr. is a businessman himself. He was one of Ruef's favorite undertakers, cutting up the city's business with two other favorites. Ruef thought of this city was getting all the best of it, since Suhr was one of his most valuable workers in the thirty-third district, where it was not always smooth sledding for the curly boss.

F. L. Hansen, a contractor, is another candidate who fell off the McCarthy-Casey secret conference slate and looked good in the businessmen's ticket. Hansen is one of McCarthy's political friends. He also looks good to Tim Sullivan, who hastened to his relief when the supreme court took an outing on the Ocean Shore Railway and the beautiful beaches and grand scenery. Train service to Tunitas Glen (38 miles from San Francisco) connects with the Santa Fe, Gracioso, Pescadero and Pebble Beach. For schedules see published time card in this paper.

Completed Registration Figures Show Surprises

Falling Off in Union Labor Total and Debarred Silent Voters Noted

Registrar of Voters J. H. Zemansky has compiled figures showing the total registration of every party which will participate in the approaching election. The figures differ considerably from the estimates hitherto made. The number of those who have declined to state their politics and who will be debarred from voting at the primary totals 6,095, instead of about 15,000, which was the calculation made when registration closed. The union labor vote is 19,546, which falls short of the expectations of the chairman of the union labor county committee. The republican vote is 47,945, and the democratic, 17,632. Following is the table compiled by the registrar:

Table with columns: District, Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Union Labor, Independent, Debarred, Total. Rows for Districts Twenty-eighth through Forty-fifth, and a Total row.

The independent republicans have chosen the following delegates: Forty-second—Johnson Elliott, Claude Everett, George W. Lewis.

Forty-fourth—Dr. J. L. Howard, William J. Harrington, Joseph Nathan, Frank J. Quinn.

The following candidates for delegates to the republican convention have been chosen by the regular Crocker republican club of the thirty-seventh assembly district, the club controlled by Tim Sullivan:

- Dr. John A. Haderis, Julius Berendsen, Frank Keagy, Dr. William M. McFadden, Ben Kahn, William Brown, Louis A. Steiger, Edward E. Hartley, Timothy F. Sweeny, Charles Hilber, Charles M. Redford, Harvey Fairchild, Albert Vevoye Jr., General E. Saloman, Claus Frank, Thomas A. Evans

PUT TICKET IN FIELD

True to their promise, the regular republicans who bring the "regular" court shut him out of the union labor fold.

Thomas P. Galvin is a veterinary surgeon who lives in the forty-first district. Sullivan never claimed to be his supporter. He learned that Galvin is a "satisfactory" man, whatever that meant, and the machine prepared his petition.

WEALTHY RETIRED MILLMAN

Fritz Gercke, a retired millman who is financially interested in a paint and oil business, may or may not have been consulted about the company he was pushed into. Gercke has lived in the thirty-seventh district for many years. He is wealthy and enjoys the reputation of a good citizen. Virtually his only participation in politics has been through his son, who is a member of the county committee for many years. He has taken his orders from "Tim" Sullivan without a grumble.

MAUZY IS CHOICE OF REPUBLICANS IN THE 32D

Club of Regulars Indorses Independent Candidate

Byron Mauzy, independent republican candidate for mayor, received the unanimous endorsement of the regular republican club of the thirty-second district at a meeting held last night at Twenty-second and Folsom streets.

The independent club of the thirty-second, which played an important part in the primaries last year and managed to elect Richard J. Welch and Charles A. Nelson, candidates for the legislature on the Lincoln-Roosevelt platform, was reorganized in order to offset the efforts of John C. Lynch, who is trying to invade the district, and who has already invaded the thirtieth.

Senator "Dick" Welch was one of the prominent speakers at the meeting held last night. Dr. Hugh Lagan also took an active part.

The independent republicans of the forty-fifth have chosen the following convention delegates: Hiram W. Johnson, Dr. J. K. Plince, Manuel Garibaldi, Henry J. Wynne, Henry Riccadonna.

The Bell faction in the thirtieth district has chosen for delegates: James E. Gaffney and Joseph Everson.

The followers of Jerry Lucey in the thirty-first have selected as delegates: John J. Canavan, Walter Althove, Frank O'Shea, John Crowley, J. E. Allen.

A meeting in the interest of Frank J. Weiss, candidate for republican nomination for supervisor, was held last night by the united butchers of San Francisco at their hall, 1539 Ellis street. The organization had previously endorsed Weiss.

Weiss was the principal speaker. Other speakers were J. W. Bull, Thomas McKune and D. J. Murray. Benjamin Davis presided.

Begin Tea Party Right

By watching for the many good bargains to be found in the classified pages of The Call, you can save money there.

SUES FOR \$200,000 DAMAGES—Rutto, Mont., Aug. 10.—Louis Rutto, who was recently tried on the charge of dynamiting a train May 1, 1908, and who was acquitted, brought suit today against the Northern Pacific Railway, Archie Reynolds and James Reynolds to recover damages to the amount of \$200,000.

SCHOOL BONDS LEGAL—Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—Judge Bilezikian, sitting in the superior court, today decided that the school bond election held in Los Angeles January 5 last, at which \$720,000 in bonds were voted, was legal.

VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE—Napa, Aug. 10.—Manuel Gomez, a well known resident of Napa county, died suddenly at his home in Napa valley last night. He had been afflicted with heart trouble for several years.

RIVALRY HAVE WARM TIME IN THIRTIETH

Two Aspirants for Sheriff Vigorously Boosted at Partisan Meetings

The thirtieth district seethed with republican politics last night. One faction, headed by "Jack" Barr and Frank Daunet, assembled at the New City hotel, Eighth and Natoma streets, to endorse Mark Noon for sheriff. Another, captained by County Committeeman "Billy" Bell, gathered at Columbia hall in Harriet street to boost Fred Eggers, candidate for the same office.

The announcement that "Billy" Bell had promised to "roast" John C. Lynch for carping at the thirtieth drew the crowd to the Harriet street meeting. Besides there was a band, consisting of a trombone, a cornet, a concertina and a bass drum. An added attraction was "Lefty" Bannon, the famous character of the thirtieth. Harmony prevailed and Bell refrained from attacking Lynch.

"I am glad to see so many women and children here," said Bell in opening the meeting. "If there's anything we love south of Market it's the women and children. The first thing you do on election day mark Fred Eggers for sheriff; then go right down the line."

GILLET ASKS POSTPONEMENT

Bell read a letter from Governor Gillet asking the citizens of the thirtieth to withhold action on his candidacy until a later date.

"The governor is a loyal supporter of the same office," said Bell. "Whenever you go to Sacramento rap on his door and he'll give you the glad hand and the freedom of the city."

The band played "Jungle Town" and a youngster arose to sing, forgot the words and sat down again, dissolved in tears. At this opportune moment "Lefty" Bannon tried to storm the platform, but Bell dexterously grabbed him by the scruff of the neck, hustled him through the hall and lifted him over the threshold with a nimble foot and "Lefty" sailed into the middle of Harriet street.

"You all know me as an organizer," said Major "Teddy" Horn, the next speaker. "My heart and soul is all to better the conditions of all of you by organization. Use your own ideas on election day and with the little knowledge which perhaps God has given you vote for the best man."

Gus Bayfeather, republican candidate for supervisor, told how he had lived in the district for 20 years. Fred Eggers, amid great applause, told how he had served his apprenticeship as a grocer in the district. John W. Rogers, candidate for tax collector, told how he had fought "a rattling fist fight" in a vacant lot in Market street, hall, was again ejected with spectacular speed by "Billy" Bell.

EJECT BANNON THREE TIMES

Dr. W. F. McNutt Jr., candidate for coroner; George A. Turner, candidate for public administrator, and Fred C. Hawes and Frank Jewell, candidates for supervisor, made brief speeches, after which "Lefty" Bannon was ejected for the third and last time.

"Billy" Bell, spying F. H. Dam in the audience insisted that he address the gathering, calling upon him as chairman of the county committee. "I hope all the young men who are here," said Dam "will grow up to be statesmen like 'Billy' Bell. Unfortunately, 'Billy' is not running for any office, but I want to launch him right now as a candidate for state treasurer. That's the man who handles the funds, and nobody knows how to handle money like 'Billy' Bell."

This sentiment evoked tremendous applause, and Dam was promptly "ejected" for 50 cents by a zealous republican who wanted to start Bell's campaign without delay.

REVISES MAPS OF FORESTS—Fred G. Plummer, geographer of the forest service, is making an inspection trip through the recently established districts in the west and is now in San Francisco. The principal object of his work is the standardizing of methods of keeping the map records and statistics of the service.

CLEARLY CASE GOES OVER—Henry P. Cleary, arrested for threatening to kill his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Cleary, 216 Fair Oaks street, and Dr. J. M. Jones, 2209 Folsom street, was in a mudlin state from liquor when taken before Police Judge Shortall yesterday. The case was continued until Saturday and Cleary's bonds were raised to \$10,000.

DEMOCRAT SPEAKS FOR PERCY LONG

Former Member of Board of Supervisors Urges Re-election of City Attorney

City Attorney Percy V. Long had a meeting in Saratoga hall last night at which a large number of voters in the thirty-sixth district heard speeches in behalf of the city attorney, who is seeking re-nomination at the hands of the republicans. Daniel S. O'Brien called the meeting to order and Thomas R. Bannerman was named as chairman of the evening. Bannerman paid a high tribute to the honesty and ability of Long.

Henry U. Brandenstein, a democrat and former member of the board of supervisors, strongly advocated the re-election of Long.

"Percy Long is entitled to your support regardless of party affiliation. We want efficient men in office and such men as Percy Long sacrifice their personal interests when they take city offices. I, as a democrat, a national democrat and a state democrat, admonish you to gauge a man by the enemies he makes. You know that Mr. Long has incurred the enmity of interests that want special privileges," said Brandenstein.

The speaker took occasion to refer to the necessity of encouraging honest men in politics and said, referring to the Ruef-Schmitz boodle board, that when so many men of the board of supervisors were corrupt there was something in the office with the voter.

After songs by James and Edward Driscoll, a plea in behalf of Long was made by Jesse Steinhart, a member of Long's staff. He said that the instructions of Long to his assistants were that each man in the office, when appearing in a case for the city, should fight it as fairly and as honestly and as hard as he could. Steinhart added that no political opinions were written in the office.

"The men who can not run the office are the men who criticize the office," said Steinhart.

Long was greeted with applause. "Great questions are confronting the city," said Long. "At present we are engaged in the acquisition of a water system. This is being fought by the existing corporation, which thinks its interests are being jeopardized. We are also involved with the gas company, over the fixing of a rate. Questions of transportation, of health and of acquiring school and other property are coming before our office for consideration. The city is interested in the high pressure fire protection system. The gas and the water companies have refused to move their mains, and so we shall have to go to court to install a salt water system."

Long next complimented his able staff rather than take all the credit for the success of the office to himself. He remarked the success his office had achieved in the fight to stop blasting. Long said that he was free from pledges and was making his campaign on the record of his office. He was given three more lusty cheers when he concluded.

Thomas Walsh, a democrat, joined in the endorsement of Long's administration.

Chairman Marshall Hale of the Long club announced the names of the committee members charged with making Long's fight. Here are the members of the committee and the resolutions which are the slogan of their campaign:

- To the Republican Voters of San Francisco: We submit to the republican voters of San Francisco the name of Percy V. Long, the present city attorney, who seeks re-election. His record as a public official and the many important matters requiring competent and honest management entrusted to the city attorney, in our judgment, require his retention in office. Marshall Hale, Charles W. Slack, James M. Hagen, Thomas R. Bannerman, William J. Dutton, A. Thomas, Edward Rolkin, A. Wenzelburger, William H. Hammer, W. W. Watson, John H. Speck, John S. Pringle, Herbert E. Clayburgh, Charles A. Shurtlett, Charles A. Adams, J. C. Kleriff, John Nightingale

Boys' School Suits Stylish—Serviceable \$5

So often you hear mothers say: "I always buy my boy's clothes at 'The Hastings.' I like the style of the garments and am always sure of the quality."

It is values like these that prompt such expressions.

Boys' school suits, double-breasted jackets and full Knickerbockers, well lined, your choice from wearable tweeds in the prettiest of fall patterns, ages 8 to 16 years, price \$5.00.

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DEPOSITORS California Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

The Receiver, Mr. E. J. Le Breton, on Monday, August 16, will petition the Court to declare a dividend of 10 cents on the dollar.

The Reorganization Committee believes that if this petition is continued for 60 days you will get an immediate payment of 25 cents on the dollar, and that within 60 days' time it can arrange so that in one year you will get 35 cents on the dollar and within five years 100 cents on the dollar.

The Committee represents practically all the organized depositors and all the contributing stock holders and is working for your interests. The Committee proposes to secure \$2,000,000 new cash capital; of this amount, \$1,600,000 has already been promised. Time is required to secure the balance.

All you can possibly lose by giving the Committee a fair chance will be 60 days' time. Kindly call at Room 806, Kohl Building, California, and Montgomery streets, and sign petition for continuance, or sign slip at bottom of this notice and mail.

IMMEDIATE ACTION IS ESSENTIAL REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE. By WM. METZNER, Vice President. OSCAR COOPER, Secretary.

Reorganization Committee, August 10, 1909. 806 Kohl Bldg., San Francisco. Please send my name to petition for 60 days' continuance of declaration of dividend.

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Furniture—Rugs—Carpets—Draperies

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Every Stick of Furniture Is Cut 25% or More

We have divided our entire store into sections. Each section is marked with large and plain signs. In each section in every department we have placed goods at a special discount.

Discount Sections

Table with columns: There is a 50% Discount Section, There is a 40% Discount Section, There is a 33 1/3% Discount Section, There is a 25% Discount Section, There is a 15% Discount Section, There is a 10% Discount Section

CONDITIONS PREVAILING DURING THIS SALE—No goods will be set aside for future delivery—No exchanges—None sent on approval—None taken back—Orders will be filled as received and each order must take its turn.

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H. LEBES & CO. FURRIERS Now at Van Ness Ave. and Pine St. ANNOUNCE A REMOVAL to 35% OFF TO 35% OFF