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Senator Carter Uncovers His Ambition.

HAS A STRONG CHANCE

Looks as if He May Gain the Presidency.

WOULD PRESIDE OVER SENATE

Announces His Candidacy in Letters Sent to Brother Senators, and Believes He Has the Support of Multnomah Delegation.

The rejuvenated boom of E. V. Carter, State Senator for Jackson County, for presidency of the upper chamber of the Oregon Legislature, brings a wrinkle into the hitherto unfretted surface of state Senatorial politics.

Mr. Carter formally uncovered his ambition in letters which members of the Senate have been receiving in the last two days. The only other openly avowed candidate is W. Kuykendall, of Lane, who started his boom down the political skids last summer.

It is generally understood that Multnomah will not have a candidate for the honor, indeed, the three Senators from this county for whom booms have been started from time to time—F. P. Mays, Dan J. Maloney and C. W. Hodson—each has said repeatedly he is not in the race.

As Democrats hold but five of the 29 seats in the Senate the fight for the organization of that body will not be taken out of the Republican household.

So far as can be learned the seven Multnomah Senators have not chosen their man. Six of them will undoubtedly vote in solid phalanx—C. W. Hodson, Herbert Holman, Dan J. Maloney, F. P. Mays, Sig Siegel and Dr. H. W. Coe—while the seventh, C. W. Nottingham, who was elected as an independent Republican, in defiance of the regular organization, will work as a free lance; at least, that is what the regulars expect him to do.

Nottingham Doesn't Care. "Well," Mr. Nottingham is reported to have said, "I don't care what they do. I am not going to be run by them nor to take any dictation from their headquarters. If we can get along amicably together nobody need mind me."

Multnomah Man Next Time. It has been frequently said that as Senator Mitchell, Carter's old nemesis, is to have the leadership of the Senate in the next Senatorial election in 1907, he and his friends will lay plans to win that place for a Multnomah man in the next Legislature instead of in the one about to assemble.

Foreign Bids the Lowest. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Bids of American shippers for transportation of 50,000 tons of coal from the Atlantic Coast to Manila, opened today, were nearly 50 per cent higher than those of foreign shippers. No awards were made.

Liberals Win Again. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 15.—The by-elections in Nova Scotia, to fill the Provincial Legislature, resulted in another victory for the Liberals. In the seven counties where elections were held, all Liberals were returned.

World's Fair Property Sold. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—The contract for the sale of the property owned by the World's Fair Company to a Chicago wrecking company for \$25,000 was signed today. Wrecking of the buildings will begin immediately.

In Time of Peace. In the first months of the Russo-Japan war we had a striking example of the necessity for preparation and the early advantage of those who, so to speak, "have their feet in the stirrups."

AT THE THEATERS

"The Billionaire." John Doe... Thomas Q. Seabrooke... Baptiste... Harry Macdonough... Lieutenant Ladigas... Walter Perceval... Tim Lafferty... Tom Hart... Monsieur Archibald... Fred... Seymour Brown... M. Gardesme... Frederick Scott... Mrs. Peppercorn... Josie Intropidi... Mr. Sias Peppercorn... James Grant... Flora... Lois Ewell... Robb... Charles Helton... Pansy Good... Diamond Donner... Ping Pong... Abraham Friedland... Miss Maizie Fritol... Ethel Intropidi... Hot Stuff Jake... Charles Ogil.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke, of "Isle of Champagne" fame, for many years a leading comic opera comedian, and Diamond Donner, one of the most bewitching young women in the musical show business, assisted by a very large organization of talented people presented "The Billionaire" at the Columbia Theater last night to a capacity audience.

The piece, by Harry B. Smith and Gustave Kerker, its lines and music betray its origin, for it is typically a Smith-Kerker farce with tunes. It is gorgeously produced, thanks to the deep pockets of Klaw & Erlanger. The costumes are the most beautiful seen on a local stage this season, and the scenery is adequately in keeping.

Then the audience begins to come in. The nervous man who has lowest seat looks at the woman who sits next to him, the woman who for a lark with her aged beau, the boy who wants countless drinks of water, the man who climbs over the balcony to get out between acts, the woman who refuses to remove her big picture-hat, the manager who insists on making speeches and the ushers who stare at the audience.

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"The Fatal Scar." Walter Huntington... E. V. Dunne... George LeClair... H. J. Ernst... Solomon Goldstein... David Ryves... Emory... Curtis Stator... Frenchy... Carl Stator... Jack Martin... William W. Bitter... Hank Jordan... S. Karl... Zepher McVane... Miss Eloise French... Kate Danville... Esther Bussard... Lillie Paily... Marie Moran... Mother May... Ella Bitter... Marie Sumner... Grace Grant... Rose Winters... Jennie Davis... Frank James... By Himself.

Frank James was the medium that drew a great crowd to the Empire Theater last night, and he was greeted with tremendous applause when he made his first appearance in a spectacular scene in "The Fatal Scar."

After the villain in the shape of George St. Clair, alias George Leighton (E. J. Ernst) got "his" to the delight of the gallery gods, and the lovers unite for good and all, Frank James is introduced and makes a speech. Last night he talked, not much of himself, but of his love for the Western people.

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