

Ask Questions of Delegates.

I. F. Kertchem, member of the Repub J. F. Kertchem, member of the Repub-loan City Central Committee, and W. W. Cox, one of the delegates to the assembly, attended the meeting and rave the men-to charge of Dr. Wetherbee's candidacy a real tasks of politics. Kertchem started the thing by lauding Dr. Wetherbee as a strong candidate for Mayor, who, he be-lleved. "had a good chance before the as-sembly and stood well among the hows." wembly and stood well among the boys. Kertchem apologized for his presence at the conference, and said that, while some of the newspapers had referred to him as a "peanut politician." he assured the Wetherbre forces that he firmly believed and stood well among the hove. Wetherbee forces that he firmly believed in the direct primary law. In W. W. Cox. one of the delegates to wednesday's assembly, Kertchem had an able leutenant. Cox followed in a general talk on the need of organization among Republicans, and heartily indorsed the work of the central committee in arrang-ing for an assembly. But before I can support Dr. Wetherbee before that con-vention," he said. "I desire to know if he will continue to be a candidate after that seemably has been held, should he not re-ceive its indorement." orive its indervement." "Dr. Weilwrises has said that he con-sidered it would be impolitic and injudi-clous for turn to continue as a candidate if he should not be inderved by the assemply," answered Mr. Devers. "I do not know that he bas changed his mind."

Will Not Pledge Themselves.

This only half satisfied Mr. Cox, who later fired another question at Chairman Devers as to whether or pot Dr. Weth-orbee, if turned down by the assembly, would support the successful candidate. It was at this point that E L, Thompson presented a motion committing the sup-port of Dr. Wetherbee and his friends to the candidacy of the candidate to port of DF. Wetherbee and his friends to the candidacy of the candidate that is in-dorsed by the assembly. This brought Mr. Lang and G. F. Johnson to their feet. They held that it would be unwise to bind They beld that it would be unwise to bind Dr. Wetherese and themselves to any ac-tion that might be taken by the assembly. They infimated strongly that there were men in attendance at the conference men in attendance at the conference the apparently desired to see such esolution adopted. They insisted the resolution adopted. They indisted that any such action would be ill-advised. Mr. Thompson at first indisted that dince Dr. Weiberbee expected to seek the indorsement of the assembly for the Mayorality he would only be show-ing his good faith by agreeing in turn to support the successful candidate. Later, Mr. Thompson withdraw the mo-tion, explating that it appeared the tion, explaining that it appeared that tion, explaining tout it appeared that Dr. Wetherbee had been entrapped into making his original declaration in which he said he would retire as a candidate if he did not receive the assembly indorsement.

Jerry E. Bronaugh and R. A. Mar-shall debated the advisability of Dr. Wetherhee's determination to seek the indorgement of the assembly, but sai that since their candidate had resolved on that action they intended to support him to the finish. R. L. solved on that action they intended to support him to the finish. R. L. Sabin heartily indoraed the candidacy of Dr. Wetherbee, also the assembly which he said would exert an influ-ence in behaif of Republicanism, and each day the students we would hast through the primary cam-paign and the election which followed. In the cloution which followed, Marshall made some caustic filings at the direct primary is well followed. Marshall made some caustic filings at the direct primary is well followed. Marshall made some caustic filings at the direct primary is well followed. Marshall made some caustic filings at the direct primary is well followed. Marshall made some caustic filings at the direct primary is any which he said had given the people of this state a Democratic Governor and a Democratic United States Senator, in addition to numerous other Democratic officers, and, worst of all, "a Mayor who is ruining our city."

St. Yves suddenly started a fast clip in the 18th mile, which brought him a half-lap ahead of Shrubb in less than a mile. This was the first indication of Shrubb's weakening, and he appeared to be using his utmost strength to prevent the French-his utmost strength to prevent the Frenchman gaining a lap. Longboat about this time dropped out of the race, thoroughly spent

Shrubb Weakens, Longboat Quits.

St. Yves gained the coveted distance on Shrubb in the 20th mile, and there was a areat roar from the crowd, while the band again honored the leader by playing the French pational anthem. St. Yves' time for 20 miles was 1 hour, 57 minutes and 24 4-5 seconds, more than two minutes ahead of the Marathon record for the dis-tance.

Hayes was running strongly in the wenty-first mile and was cutting lown rapidly his distance previously ost, while Shrubb had slowed almost o a walk. Shrubb sat down for

to a walk. Shrubb sat down for three minutes in the twenty-second mile, and was plainly out of it so far as first place was concerned. On the first lap of the twenty-fifth mile Doraudo passed Shrubb, reaching second place. A few moments later Shrubb gave up and staggered toward lifs dressing room. It was about dort Shrubb gave up and staggered toward his dressing room. It was about dark when St. Yves, with a sensational sprint, crossed the line, winner of the race, and the photographers turned loose flashlights to get his picture. Derando, Hayes and Maloney kept on to the finish. St. Tyes was an unknown quantity, for he came to this country with a record of five victories and no defeats. He is said to have made a trial over the Olympic course in England in the record time of 2:31:23. He also de-feated Pat White in a Marathon race in Scotland. He was until recontly a

in Scotland. He was until recently a waiter in London.

The records of the runners in pre-vious races were:

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time in Olympic Marathon was 2:53:18 2-5.

PRINCETON WINS ON ST. YVES

He Trained on University Field and

Was Heavily Backed.

Was Heavily Backed. PRINCETON, N. J., April 3.—Consider-able money was won by Princeton stu-dents on St. Yves, the winner of the Marathon race in New York, AI Cope-land, trainer of the university track team, had the Pronch winner at the uni-versity field for the last three weeks, and each day the students watched his work. Soveral of the university's long-distance runners scenationally paced St. Yves in short relays. The Princeton stu-dents secured big odds in the betting and are jubliant over the result.

Game at Vancouver Today.

Democratic Governor and a Democratic United States Senator, in addition to numerous other Democratic officers, and, worst of all, "a Mayor who is ruining our city." Dr. Wetherbee's Statement. Measure Bronaugh, Lang and Johnson were appointed a committee to carry a report of the conference to Dr.

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the streets and ran to Riverview Ceme-tery and back. While they were on their long jaunt the attention of the spectators was taken up with the other track events, such as the preliminary beats of the grammar school and academic dashes and relays. The efforts of the little chaps attracted a deal of attention and were especially interesting to the large number of the fair sex present. The wrestling bouts were equally good.

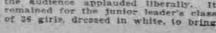
50-Yard Dashes Run.

Following the mile run and while the shot-put and high jump were being starsed, the 50-yard dashes of serior and academic classes were pulled off. R. Kurkendall, of the Eugene High School, captured first place in scalamic short academic classes were pulled off. R. Kuykendall, of the Eugene High School, captured first place in acadamic short-sprint while Oliver Huston, the Univer-sity of Oregon's champion short-distance runner, won his event from Gish and Quade. Kuykendall had a hard struggle with the academic entries, for several fast youngsters were pitted against him, but Huston was the class in his event. The half mille run, open, was captured by a University of Oregon freshman, Riddell, while a fellow-student and team-mate of his named Davis, also a fresh-man, took second place, with Will Graham, of the Hill Military Academy third, Graham led for a time in this race, but was forced to drop back by the sruelling pace set by Hayward's lads. The He-yard dash, or quarter-mile run, was a victory for Seattle, for Barney Gish proved the stronger at the finish than was W. T. Smith, of Multnomah, who led the field most of the way, and succeeded in gaining second place in a hard finish. This was a pretty race, but Snith wore himself out by sprinting too scon. The 2D-yard dash resulted in another

Signs With Dugdaie. SEATTLE: Wash. April 3.-A sensation in the basebail world was sprung here to-day when it was learned that George Ca-pron, the famous University of Minnessia quarterback, had been purchased by the Seattle team in the Northwestern League. He is playing left field for Seattle in the practice game, but no one guessed his identity. Capron played for Moridian, in the Cotton States League, under the name of Robb, was drafted by the New York Giants and bought outright by Mo-bile in the Southern League. The locat management tonight completed the pur-chase of his release from Mobile, and he has signed. too soon. The 20-yard dash resulted in another Seattle victory, for Huston and Hixon, of the University of Oregon, and Smithson of Multhomah were scratched at the last minute, and L Courtney won the race handly, although F. W. Scott, of the Oregon Agricultural College, finished a strong second Gish of Seattle took third place.

Drills Bring Out Applause.

Drills Bring Out Applause. The balf-mile relay races, both acade-mic and open, proved hoty contested events. In the junior event the Lincoin High School team succeeded in maintain-ing the class and won easily from Hill Military Academy, although the prelimi-nary heats were keeply contested. The senior event wont to the University of Oregon, for the collegian runners were much better trained than were their only competitors, the soldiers from Fort Stevens. However, the boys of Uncle Sam's Coast Artillery did themselves proud and tried hard. During an Intermission Professor



The first race on the programme was the mile run. This was won by H. Res-dom, of the Seattle Athletic Club, who was easily the star performer. H. M. Cross, of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege, took second place, while third went to H. W. Gammie, of the Multinomah Amateur Athletic Club. A Seattle man, Jackson, also won the Marathon race over a course ten miles long, and which was run, for the most part, out doors. The entries in this event numbered ten starters, and, after proceeding four laps on the indoor track, the runners took to the streets and ran to Riverview Cemekin, Newberg, right forward.

VANCOUVER LADS PRACTICE Team Prepares for First Tri-City

Game on April 25.

Famous Minnesota Quarterback

Signs With Dugdale.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 3.-(Spé-cial.)-The first game in the Tri-City Baseball League to be played this Spring on the home grounds will be on April 25. The opening game will be pltched by F. M. Troch for Vancouver, but as it looks now Troch will not do much work in the box for the Vancouver term in now Troch will not do much work in the box for the Vancouver team, though Vancouver would like to have him, as he was one of this city's strong pitchers last year. Troch, however, said tonight

last year. Troch, however, said tonight that he expected to do a good deal of pliching this Summer for the teams in the smaller towns in Southwestern Wash-ington and along the North Bank road. Jake Ferrell, the manager for the local team, will have a bunch of players out on the diamond tomorrow for some prac-tice work. He expects to have some local players and some outsider players when he finally plcks the team. Among those who will try for the team are Sutherland and Kennedy, as catchers; Sutherland and Kennedy, as catchers; Roy Spier, as pitcher; Gay Anderson and Charles Kertch, first base; Al Munger, second base; Oscar Wood, third base; Suess, shortstop; Kinsella, left field; E. Clark, right field; Chapin, center field. CAPRON SECURED BY SEATTLE

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 proud and tried hard.
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