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BUT OTHER CANDIDATES LAUCH AT HIS CLAIMS

Alleged Defection of Big Brewery Interests.

Pred T. Merrill, cardidate for the epublican nomination; has made an timate of the vote in the primaries, d claims that it will be about as

the nomination.

The Merrill estimate is scouted by managers of other candidates, and each says that Merrill is all right in his figures, but that the \$,500 vote should be assigned to his man.

That 3,500 votes may nominate is by no means improbable, according to the statements of many well informed politicians. The field is so badly cut into factions that a minority will probably decide which of the six candidates will bear the Republican standard.

Reports of disaffections from the

Reports of disaffections from the Williams cause by powerful brewery interests are in circulation today, and it is intimated that they have gone to Rowe. Inasmuch as the Williams managers have depended on the leading liquor men to support them, the alleged desertion by brewery men caused a slump in the stock of the mayor in the political exchange.

Cinch Stretching a Zit.

It is known that some of the liquor men are in favor of supporting Merrill, and in many respects the "cinch" that Williams has been thought to have on those elements is believed to be less binding than it was a week ago.

Notwithstanding the intense activity, however, by the opposition candidates, the plurality lead held by Williams has not yet been reduced to a minority, although the Rowe movement has cut into the ranks of Mayor Williams materially. The pressure is now so great that the existing status may at any time be altered to give one of the other candidates an assured plurality.

The Albee men are claiming that they will crowd the law enforcements issue so strenuously that they will bring into camp all of those who stand for that policy, and that the remaining voters will be divided among the other anti-Williams candidates in a manner to give Albee the nomination.

"The law enforcement issue cannot be ignored," said Miller Murdoch, today. "It is not enough to make cursory reference to it, as some have done. The voters want more than passivity. They demand yigor and unequivocal enthusiasm for the policy of enforcing the laws, as they have been enforced under the regime of Sheriff Word."

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"We remained quiescent." remarked Rowe man today, "intil the proper me came, and then we got into this ght. We are in shape to make a inning fight, and that is what we are doing. Our man is in trim to wind his opponents, because he comes into the race fresh and not wearled by previous

race fresh and not weared by previous exertion."

"See our Glafke club membership lists." says Edward Newbegin, one of the strongest Glafke boomers, "and see signed thereon 3,000 registered Republican voters, and learn that scores of other lists are not yet reported. We will go into the primaries with 4,500 signed members of the Glafke club, and, if that won't spell victory, then I don't know how to count."

"The yenerable mayor, nevertheless," rejoins a supporter of the administration. "has never been breasted in the race, and his running powers are so well known that he'll come under the wire with some of those who think they are in the contest not even inside the money."

And so go the claims that are mixing the situation and making it difficult to pick the winner.

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The mayoralty fight is complicated as usual with the campaigns of candidates for the council. Some picturesque canvasses are being made, notably those of Lawrence (Larry) Sullivan and Otto Prag, the newsboy candidate, who claims the Marquam theatre has been engaged for 15 meetings for him, with options on the Arion half, and the Empire theatre.

In the eighth ward, J. T. Wilson is making a hot fight for the council, with beight prospects for the nomination. Mr. Wilson has the support of the better element, and his friends say he will win the nomination beyond doubt.

Tomorrow, the Prohibitionists will-meet at the Y. M. C. A. to nominate A city ticket. They are considering whether or not to inderse Albee; sentiment is divided. The probability is that they will put up a new candidate and make a showing at the polls on June 6 on a straightout issue of abolition of the saidon.

Two Ulendale men named Frost and Hate were arrested for possessing deer skins. Frost wouldn't thaw, but Hate, though he hated to, paid a fine.

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Be Tried Out on Multnomah Field.

> FIFTEEN SECONDS LIMIT FOR A HUNDRED YARDS

Mayor's Hopes Suffer Eclipse in Weights and Measurements of Contestants Will Be Taken Into Consideration.

There will be a track meet and an athletic contest on Multnomah field tomorrow morning beginning at \$ 0'clock. Over 150 entries for the 100-yard daso, the chief event, have already been received. No one under \$ feet \$ inches high and less than 150 pounds in weight, or over \$ feet \$ inches high, and more than \$25 pounds weight, will be allowed to contest.

Chief of Police Hunt will be field marshal; O. L. McPherson, secretary of the municipal civil service commission, master of ceremoules; Chief Campbell of the fire department and Superintendent Alec Donaldson of the street cleaning, timers.

The occasion will be the examination of candidates for patrolmen. Each must run the 100 yards under 15 seconds or be disqualified for appointment. There will be 75 races, two candidates in each.

For more than a week past the applicants have been in training for the track meet, and several have shown considerable ability on the cinder path. The meet is attracting considerable attention and the athletic committee of the Multnomah club will be on hand in search of timber for their track team.

Following the athletic tests a written examination will be held in the Ladd school. This will consist of simple problems in arithmetic, and in reading and writing. As soon as the papers are corrected an eligible list will be submitted to Chief Hunt, from which he must appoint the 40 new patrolmen authorized by the city council.

KNEISEL QUARTET AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

The Kneisel Quartet aroused the en-thusiasm of the audience by their per-fect ensemble, tonal suphony and artis-tic phrasing, which revealed the very soul of the music. All the music in the program was so good that it is needless to discriminate. — New York Evening

Saturday night will see a crowd at the Marquam Grand to listen to the fa-mous Kneisel Quartet, circction of Lois Steers and Wynn Coman. Seats are

AT THE THEATRES.

Columbia Company's Farewell.

The closing performance of the Columbia Stock company will take place tomorrow night and a large audience is assured to bid all the favorites farewell. Tonight's performance, the regular matines tomorrow atgration and the farewell of tomorrow evening in the laughing comedy. "Pink Dominoes," mark the end of the existence of Portland's great stock company.

Pocket Handkerchief Play.

Hits at the Grand.

It would be utterly impossible to crowd into one performance more real wit and good music then are beard at the Grand this week. Murphy and Andrews are supplying a good measure of both. Parsy Doyle is as funky as ever. The Predericks have a charming little sketch. The pleiures on the Grandiscope, showing some of the troubles of a New York policeman, are interesting.

"The Marble Heart."

Acts at the Star.

At the Star this week the features are Daisy Harcourt, the London music hall singer; Dunbur's trained gosts, and "The Nishtist." one of the most sensational motion picture films ever shown here or elsewhere. Other elever sets are those of Oole and Cole, the acrobute; Holmes and Mack, the singing girls, and Roscoe Arbuckle, the balladist.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Body of Unknown, Found in River Yesterday, Buried in Potter's Field Today.

HIS POCKETS WERE EMPTY AND HIS JAW BROKEN

Wore Logger's Shoes, Checked Clothes, Pink Underwear and a Dotted Negligee Shirt.

The features were completely unrecognizable.

The man is believed to have been a logger, as he wore boots with heavy spikes, a checkered suit of clothing. pink underwear and two pair of socks, and a cheap, dark neglige shirt with whits spots. The purse was found in his butside coat pocket on top of a cheap bandans handkerchief.

The man's jaw had been broken, whether before or after death the coroner is unable to say. The body was rigid, while the jaw was loose, indicating, the coroner believes, that it was broken by a passing steamer or contact with a log or other object in the river.

Apparently the man was between 30 and 35 years of see. He was five feet, five inches in height, slender and of very slight build, and had dark brown hair and moustache. His clothing will be retained by the coroner in the hope that they may lead to his identification.

The body was first seen by Peter Johnson, 876 East Eleventh street, who with the assistance of W. C. Bender and Special Officer Laird, on duty at the bridge, removed it from the river. The man is believed to have been dead for at least three weeks.

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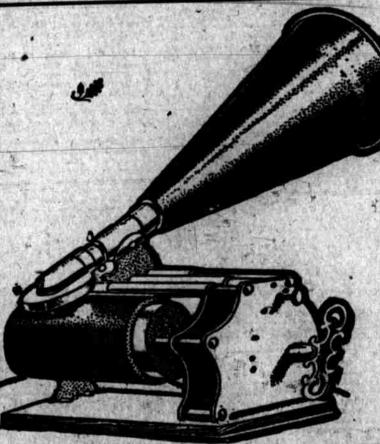


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