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The Weather—Fair tonight and Thursday; northwest winds.

NORTH END SLUMS SOLID FOR DEVLIN

TENDERLOIN IS PLANNING WIDEST OPEN OF TOWNS

FIFTY-FIVE SALOONS IN RED-LIGHT REGION SUPPORTING DEVLIN

Canvass of North End District Reveals Elements Back of Devlin's Candidacy --Restoration of Saloon Boxes, Box Rustling, Slot Machines and Gambling Expected in Case Lane Is Defeated

The "north end," the slum and tenderloin district, is solid for Thomas C. Devlin for mayor. His picture hangs upon the walls of nearly every saloon and "joint" in the red-light region.

The Journal has made a canvass of the 55 saloons in the north end. Without exception all are for Devlin. Some proprietors are frank enough to admit that Lane stands the best chance of election, but these are openly working for Devlin's success.

If Devlin is elected the "lid" is to be taken off, according to liquor dealers, and an "open town," a wide open town, will be the result.

This is what has lined up the north end for Devlin. The restoration of saloon boxes, of bawdy dance halls, of women beer slingers, of nickel-in-the-slot machines, of gambling and the reign of the saloon in politics is confidently expected as a result of Devlin's election.

Here is what The Journal's canvass revealed:

International saloon, Third and Everett streets; Charles Fellenberg, Dan Hines, Henry Weeks, three partners; all working for Devlin.

C. D. Harrotes, saloon, 81 North Third; for Devlin.

Barney Heffey, saloon, 42 North Third; is working for Devlin.

New Gottenoerg saloon, Third and Everett; Charles Peterson, proprietor, and bartender for Devlin.

George C. Becker, Third and Flanders, "Game Old Corner" saloon; taking for Devlin.

The New Zealand saloon, northeast corner Third and Hoyt, Henry Adams proprietor; working for Devlin.

Cannot Use Dice Boxes. Jack Donnelly, Third and Flanders, "P. J." saloon; said he was a Republican and was out for Devlin, as he couldn't use a dice box in his saloon.

Larsen Bros., saloon, 28 1/2 North Third; everybody for Devlin; said if Lane was elected feared they would close up on Sunday.

Tom Fallon, saloon, Third and Couch; doing all he can for Devlin.

The Holland saloon, 42 North Third, John Olson proprietor; is working for Devlin. Said: "We might as well close up shop if Lane is elected."

The Cosmopolitan, saloon, 53 North Third; bartender thinks Lane will be elected, but he is for Devlin.

J. Coburg, the Germania saloon; the only man that spoke a good word for Lane. He said: "All saloon men are not alike. One thing Lane has done is to knock out the dives."

"Will Put Town on Bum." Oregon hotel, First and Burnside; bartender said: "Nothing but church people behind Lane, and if Lane is elected the town will be on the bum."

The Senate saloon, Second and Davis, "Liverpool" saloon; the bartender said it was a hard fight but that Devlin would win.

B. Baller, saloon, Second and Davis; the man behind the bar was for Devlin. He said that Lane would close up saloons on Sunday. (Disreputable Frenchmen frequent this place.)

Frank May, saloon, 35 North Second; "Devlin didn't come around, and he is giving lots of money out, and if he does not give me some I am going to vote for Lane. Lane put all the saloons on an equal, anyhow, big and little."

Setting on Lane. Harvey Ross, saloon, 28 1/2 North Third; said he would bet on Lane if he was a betting man, but would like to see Devlin elected.

Bianchi's saloon and resort; "Devlin will skin Lane. We don't want two years more of this."

Erickson's saloon and resort; bartender said that there was only one man in the race and that man was Devlin.

Fred Fritz, saloon and resort, Second and Burnside; "It is a hard fight, but Devlin will win."

Chris Larsen, saloon, Second and Burnside; voted for Coffey but is going to vote for Devlin.

All Aes for Devlin. Bay City house, between First and Second, on Burnside, Sprechit saloon; bartender said all were for Devlin round the house.

Edel Brau saloon, Second, between Burnside and Ankeny; Charles Foster said that all were for Devlin.

involved in Gould scandal

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"Mr. Gould desires us to say he joins Mrs. Gould in her request for a full and searching investigation to be made of the charge. Mrs. Gould makes the same allegation in the action which she has brought against Mr. Gould for separation, and if it is relevant in that suit, it must be tried out sooner or later."

While Mr. Gould has no information upon the subject, he desires to say that he not only would not authorize any tampering with Mrs. Gould's mail, but that he would not tolerate it, and therefore he hopes that the matter will be thoroughly investigated by the proper authorities."

A friend of Gould said that Mrs. Gould wanted \$4,000,000 as her share of the fortune, but he would not settle with her on any terms and would fight her suit.

"Big Bill" Hawley, upon whom Howard Gould relies to prove his bigamy charges against Mrs. Gould, and Lieutenant Peabody, who is one of the detectives involved in charges against Captain McLaughlin, were both before Commissioner Bingham again today.

George Gould's Trouble. Howard Gould's domestic troubles and his alleged employment of the police to do private work recalls another instance in the Gould family in which the police took an active part, and aided George Gould in obtaining a settlement of a civil suit.

Zella Nicolaus, whose beautiful face and exquisitely moulded figure attracted attention wherever she appeared in public, brought suit in 1895 against George Gould for \$48,000. Her attorneys were Howe & Hummel, and little Abe Hummel, who is now in the prison hospital on Blackwell's island, had personal charge of the case.

The foundation of the suit was a check for \$40,000, which Miss Nicolaus alleged had been given to her under peculiar circumstances by George Gould. The check had been destroyed, through the alleged instrumentality of Mr. Gould. Miss Nicolaus in an affidavit gave all the details of her life and of a chapter in which Mr. Gould was alleged to have figured.

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INVOLVED IN GOULD SCANDAL



At the top is Lieutenant Peabody. At the right is Miss Zella Nicolaus, who sued George Gould for \$40,000. At the bottom is "Big" Hawley.

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WHERE DOES IT ALL COME FROM?



Mr. Devlin, Who Is It That Is Handing Out the Money?

BUY 80 ACRES FOR COUNTRY CLUB

Tract Secured Adjoining Rose City Park—Nearly Half of Stock Issue Has Already Been Subscribed.

Eighty acres of land comprising the Fleischner estate and adjoining Rose City Park on the south was authorized to be purchased for the Country Club and Livestock association at a meeting of the promoters of that organization at the Commercial club this morning. Over \$40,000 of stock has already been subscribed and a whirlwind campaign is planned for next Thursday when the balance of \$150,000 will be raised.

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BLOCK SYSTEM WORK STARTS ON EAST SIDE

Devlin Managers Turn Attention to Precincts Across Willamette in Effort to Switch Votes—All of Campaign Sack Turned Loose—Political Strikers and Ward Healers Busy Lining Up Every Possible Ballot for the Machine Candidate.

Desperate efforts are being made by the managers of Thomas C. Devlin's campaign to change the attitude of voters on the east side, where the sentiment in favor of Lane is overwhelmingly strong. To this end money is being poured out without stint and an army of "block workers" have been turned loose in every ward and precinct east of the river.

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SLOT MACHINES LOOKED FOR

Devlin Talks to Cigar Dealers and as Result All Expect to Resume Poker Games in Case of His Election

Cigarmakers and cigar-store employees are working hard for the election of Thomas C. Devlin for mayor, because they are confident that should Devlin be elected it will mean the reopening of the poker-rooms back of cigar stores and the placing of the nickel-in-the-slot machines back on the counters of the cigar stores and saloons of the city.

Last night a secret meeting was held in Alley hall, which was for the most part attended by cigar men though representatives of other unions had been called to meet with Mr. Devlin to discuss his candidacy. Some 25 invitations were sent out for the meeting which was arranged by Seneca Fritts, now a lawyer but formerly in the cigar business at Troutdale. Gus Moser was also one of the promoters of the meeting as was M. J. Driscoll.

The meeting had been called for the purpose of having the cigar store men and other union agents meet with Mr. Devlin and talk the situation over. Mr. Devlin reached the meeting after he had finished with the other two rallies and made a short address. Prior to his arrival, Mr. Fouts, Mr. Moser and Mr. Driscoll each made short speeches.

SECOND OREGON HEIR TO DRAKE'S ESTATE IS FOUND

Lewie South of Albany, Direct Descendant of Famous English Privateer—Will Get Share in Immense Fortune

The story in last Sunday's Journal of the inheritance from Sir Francis Drake, which is claimed by Oliver Hall, a Portland man, brings to light another claimant for a part of the same vast fortune. The other heir is Lewie South of Albany, who is a timber cruiser and land agent. His claim to the estate of the famous navigator comes through his great-grandmother, Mrs. South, who was a Drake before her marriage.

Lewie South's grandfather, John Drake South, was one of her several sons. This branch of the family settled in the south, and lawyers in Missouri have been engaged to represent their claim. This John Drake South was an Oregon pioneer of 1852, and at the time he came to Oregon mail communications with the east were of the most uncertain character. Thus it happened that when a large sum of money from this inheritance was sent out to him at New York he, off in Oregon, did not know of it, and after lying in the bank for two and a half years it was sent back to England. It is this portion which Lewie South hopes to secure—that is, his part of it.

It is an interesting bit of history which lights this piece of modern life. It was the glint of arms and the ro-