HARDING'S LEAD STATE NOW 58,000

Plurality in Oregon Is Expect- LINN DEVELOPS TWO RACES ed to Reach 60,000.

STANFIELD AHEAD 15,593

George M. Brown Becomes Attor ney-General-All 3 Republican Representatives Re-elected.

(Continued From First Page.) the complete vote of Benton, Clacka as Deschutes, Gilliam, Hood River, Jefferson, Josephine, Linn, Talheur, Marlon, Polk, Sherman, Wasco and Yambili counties. But two precincts are missing in Clatsop and Jackson

United States Senator. Representative In Congress, First District. Hawley's lead 25,984. Second District. nnott. N. J. 23,854 nham 9727 Sinnott's lead 14,127, Secretary of State. Supreme Court Vacancy.

cCarthy 32.988 were tive. Attorney General. Van Winkle's lead, 8,261. Dairy and Food Commissioner. Regulating Legislative Sessions.

against, 45,904, Single Tax. Fixing Terms County Officers. 9 No Majority for 16,838.

Port Consolidation Bill. against, 1678. 71,390 Anti-Vaccination. 312 Yes 313 No Majority against 44,481. Fixing Rate of Interest.

Port Bill Probably Lost. While the tabulation of returns shows a close vote on the port consolidation bill, the entire favorable solidation bill, the entire favorable vote of Multnomah, county, except for one precinct, is included, whereas the count in a number of up-state counties which have been going against the bill is not complete. It is still apparent that the up-state adverse vote will defeat the bill deadlers and a Multnowahis amajority for it

field 1000, Svenson 4, Sinnott 1038, Graham 388, Kozer 1425, Sears 55, Upton 41, Bean 523, Benson 475, Harris 472, McBride 640, Hawley 1029, Von

Those elected to county offices were—Richard N. Appling (dem.), district atterney; Cy J. Bingham (rep.), sheriff; Mable McKern Hilbaurn (rep.), county clerk; Orin L. Patterson (rep.), county judge; F. C. Mack (rep.), assessor; Ala O. Mosier, (rep.), treasurer; Beynon L. Glaze (rep.), county school superintendent; F. W. Round (rep.), county commissioner; C. O. Guern (rep.), coroner.

HARDING WINS IN DESCRITES

Unofficial Canvass Shows Stanfield

Loser by 327 Votes. BEND, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-Deschutes county complete unofficial returns show the following vote: Harding 1651, Cox 1674, Watkins 46. Debs 211, William Cox 42; Chamber-lain 1435, Hayes 50, Slaughter 135. lain 1435. Hayes 50. Slaughter 135. Stanfield 1108. Svenson 51; Graham 735, Sinnott 1618; Kozer 1980, Sears 224. Upton 275: Bean 1746. Benson 1689. Harris 1553. McBride 1580; Hawley 1831. Von Behren 288. Public service commissioner. Hawley 1774. State senator. 17th district. Upton 1828. State representative, 21st district, Burdick 1488. Overturf 1831 son Durham and Dr. A. W. Kime Bradbury 910. District attorney, Ross

A. Thompson 2226. Coronet. Niswonger 2275. Surveyor, R. B.

Election of School Superintendent Though there were only three con-tests for county offices in Linn coun-ty in Tuesday's election and there had been practically no campaign-ing in them, two good races developed

ELECTION RETURNS SERV-ICE OF THE OREGONIAN GATHERED AND COM-PILED THE COUNT IN

Through its special staff of lection workers and its superior news service, The Orego-nian was enabled to compile and present by bulletin and early issues the first authoriearly issues the first authoritative word on many candidates and measures. From the close of the polls to the count of the last ballot a perfectly functioning method, by telegraph, telephone and courier, hurried forward the returns that set the presses rumbling—and gave the latest news in the minimum length of time.

Converged in the editorial rooms of The Oregonian were scores of specially installed Pacific company telephones, while

cific company telephones, while rows of Burroughs adding machines, each with an expert operator, caught the influx of reported returns and compiled the vote, total after total. From the Associated Press service came a comprehensive account were complete and authorita-

2.384 when the counting of the votes be 4.240 gan. Until almost all the return Until almost all the returns were in, the races for county school super ntendent and county commis-sioner were in doubt. Mrs. Ida Maxwell Cummings. re-

publican, and present school superintendent, defeated L. L. Gooding of Harrisburg, Or., democrat, for school y against, 50.125.

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ulating Legislative Sessions.

65.376 finally folied up a majority of 463.

In the only other race for a county office, R. M. Russell, republican, running for re-election as county clerk, defeated Henry Nolan of Lacomb, Or., his democratic opponent, almost two

Lebanon Returns Give Doolittle

108, Crandall 107. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-Frank Doolittle was elected a city S Allen, Dr. L. A. Wells, councilmen. councilman in Lebanon, Or., by a margin of one vote, according to the unofficial returns of the Lebanen city election, which have been received at the county clerk's office here. He defeated A. J. Crandall for

gerald and Dolph Southard also were 206; attorney-general, Van Winkle at Tuesday's election were defeated by majorities ranging from 3000 to Fitzgerald defeated S. O. Wallace.

148 to 62. Southard ran unopposed.

Pastor Active in Election.

DENNIS ELECTED TO SENATE

"You are to be doubly congratulated upon being the standard bearer of the party which has again gained its rightful place through the greatest landslide of votes in the history of the nation. The people of Oregon wish you the greatest success and the ration the greatest of prosperity throughout your administration."

CANYON CITY IS FOR HARDING

Stanfield and Sinnott Also Ahead by Good Margins.

CANYON CITY, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Bighty-six precincts, incomplete, and 18 complete, gave these results—Harding 1056, Cox 400, Watkins 14, Cox (ind.) 12; Chamberlain 770, Hayes 23, Slaughter 31, Stanfield 1000, Svenson 4, Sinnott 1038, Graham 388, Kozer 1425, Sears 55.

United States senator by three votes in the latter's home county, according to unofficial complete returns from the 54 precincts of Umatilia county, which give Chamberlain 3816, Stanfield 3819.

This count is unofficial, and official complete returns will not be said.

This count is uncriteist, and orricial complete returns will not be available until tomorrow, when the locked ballot boxes of four precincts will be opened. Complete returns from 60 of the county's 64 precincts for president give Harding 4589, Cox 3033.

COTTAGE GROVE REPUBLICAN

City Elects G. O. Knowles Mayor,

Herbert Eakin Treasurer.

Farnham 1240, A. J. Moore 1371. Homer A. Galloway was elected re-County judge, J. A. Eastes 1142, R W. Sawyer 1733. County commis-W. Sawyer 1733. County commis-Harding 465, Cox 298. For senator-

Stanfield 1600 Plurality.

SALEM. Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)— Complete unofficial returns received from the 74 voting precincts in Ma-rion county show that Senator Hardand County Commissioner Close.

Ing was successful over Governor Cox by a vote of nearly three to one. Robbert N. Stanfield (rep) defeated George

Svenson 71.

Representative in congress, first district—Hawley 9543, Talbert 1107.
Secretary of State—Kozer 10.563, Sears 651, Upton 235.

Supreme court justice—Brown 4890, McCarthy 110, Smith 3.

Attarnay-general—Balley 557, Co-

streets in the business section of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring paving re-elected Mayor White and elected four of their six candiand elect

Though the paving question was not involved in the election of city marshal, a three-cornered race for hat office furnished a live contest. Cottage Grove, Or., Nov. 4.—

(Special.)—G. W. McReynolds, civil war veteran, takes pride in the republicanism of his family, and is proud of the fact that this year three generations cast their votes for the grand old party from top to bottom.

The successful candidates for city councilmen are R. N. Matloc: and Dr. W. J. Shelton, first ward; J. H. Ferreil and A. S. Hamill, second ward; Vergon Howe and Lester Walker.

W. J. Shelton, first ward; J. H. Fer-rell and A. S. Hamill, second ward; Vernon Howe and Lester Walker, third ward. ESTACADA ELECTS OFFICERS

E. C. Stephens Chosen Mayor of Eastern Clackamas Town.

ESTACADA, Or., Nov. 4 .- Special.) Estacada returns for two precincts for United States senator were:
Chamberlain 160, 'anfield 168. The
three republican state representatives—Hammond. Shank and Stone
—were elected.
The result of the city election follows: E. C. Stephens, mayor. Mrs.

lows: E. C. Stephens, mayor; Mrs. Jess M. Bartiett, treasurer; S. E. Wooster, recorder, and J. F. Love-lace, U. S. Morgan, John Osborne, C.

14 Precincts Complete Give Big

Lead to Republicans. Majority against 97.821.

Byron Milisap was re-elected mayor of Lebanon. He had no opponent on the ballot, but many wrote in the harding 798. Cox 211. Watkins 20.

Divided Legislative Session.

Syss. 44.371
No. 75.100
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Majority against 30.729.

State Market Commission.

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108 to 107.

Byron Milisap was re-elected mayor of Lebanon. He had no opponent on the ballot, but many wrote in the name of Dennis Cormier, ex-mayor.

Millsap won by a vote of 433 to 332.

C. H. Witman was re-elected city re-corder and G. W. Cruson city treasurer without opposition. Elmer Fitzurer without opposition. Elmer Fitzurer without opposition. Elmer Fitzurer without opposition.

Pastor Active in Election.

20,000. Among them were amendments providing for a state income tax and classified inheritance tax. Pierce Declared Defeated by 88 Baxter, candidate for recorder, were

treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. L. Kaufman, Mrs. Minnie McDannel, Miss Mae Stearns, L. Bloom, S. F. Musick and C. L. Rowe, councilmen. A nearly normal vote was polled in Cove precinct, and only the impossibility of leaving work in heading threships. County judge, J. A. Eastes 1142, R. W. Sawyer 1733. County commissioner, M. W. Knickerbocker 1369, Harding 465, Cox 298. For senator—John Marsh 1277. Sheriff, R. H. Fox 1415, S. E. Roberts 1484. Clerk, J. H. Harding 465, Cox 298. For senator—C. L. Rowe, councilmen. A mormal vote was polled in Cove precinct, and only the impossibility of leaving work in heading, threshing. Kay 2265. School superintendent, J. Give School superintendent J. Give School superintendent J. Give School superintendent J. Give School superintendent J. Give School superintendent

MILLER IS GRESHAM MAYOR

Harding Polls 378 Votes to 164 for Cox; Stanfield Leads.

GRESHAM, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-GRESHAM, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—
E. Chamberlain (dem.) in the county by a plurality of more than 1600 votes.
The results follow: President—Harding 8397, Cox 3685, Watkins 264. Debs 312, W. W. Cox 56.
Senator—Chamberlain 5075, Hayes 234, Slaughter 296, Stanfield 6633. Svenson 71.
Representative in congress, first district—Hawley 9543, Talbert 1107.

Attorney-general—Bailey 557. Co-show 542, Johnson 12. Van Winkle 109 210.

Executive Re-elected in One of Hottest Contests Ever Held.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special)—
E. E. White was re-elected more of the hottest municipal elections ever held in that city, according to reports read the six councilmen was between citizens favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving re-elected. Those favoring the paving re-elected. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving re-elected. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving re-elected. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the business section of the city and those opposed. Those favoring the paving of the streets in the machine for a source in the strenger machine who de

dates for councilmen. The anti-pay-ing ticket elected two councilmen. White and M. E. Gardner, council-men. The large of the town in the history of the town. Three Generations Republican. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 4 .-

Washington County Is Complete. HILLSBORO. Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—The unofficial count of Wash-

ington county complete gave: Hard-ing 4547, Cox 1989; Chamberlain 2837, Stanfield 4199. No tabulations were made on uncontested offices. Hyatt Carries District. LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Spe

F. L. Hubbard Is Winner. BAKER, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-P. L. Hubbard, republican, was today declared absolutely certain of vic-tory over Frank C. McCulloch, demo-erat for state representative from

Baker county. Harding and Stanfield Ahead. MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Returns up to date give Stanfield 2732, Chamberlain 2704, Hard-

ing 2552, Cox 1738. Proposed Amendment Defeated. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 4 .- Proposed Brown Winkle amendments to the state constitution winkle



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POLICE HUNT STRANGER

Mike Rokich, Clerk in Soft Drink Stand, Is Victim of Bunko Game.

Joy 210.

Mike Kokick, a young Slavonian.

Pairy and food commissioner—Hawley 7087. Von Behren 898.

Public service commissioner—Bennett 2819, Buchtel 7871, Newman 513.

The count for justices of the supreme court with the exception of
Mr. Brown has not yet been tabulated.

Mike Kokick, a young Slavonian.

Pairy and food commissioner—Hawley 7087, Von Behren 898.

Albany Elects P. A. Young Mayor.

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Albany Con., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—
The complete unofficial vote in Albany's city election Tuesday follows:
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American bank notes of any denomination. Mike didn't intend to make
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When the money was placed inside
the operator pressed a button. There
was guaranteed to reproduce good
American bank notes of any denomination. Mike didn't intend to make
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decamping with the money, kindly
one had been before. Mike Kokick, a young Slavonian,

the operator pressed a button. There was a flash of light through an aperature. Mike could hear a mysterious buzzing sound in the interior. Shortly

reating the crowd and refusing \$2000. Mike volunteered to aid the they were hurrying home after a hard hange. Such indications of wealth attersted Mike, so it was an easy after for the stranger to make the larger denomination to work with Shaylor and Mobiley. Twelve arstranger. His new-found partner in- day's work, 15 autoists wer formed him that if he had bills of yesterday by Motorcycle larger denomination to work with Shaylor and Mobiley. The standard were for cutting core

them in the machine.

The machine, which was brought to police headquarters last night, was about nine inches aquare. All trimmings were brightly nickel finished. When the money was placed inside the operator pressed a button. There was a flash of light through an aper-

The snew today vanished as fast as

Fifteen Autoists "Tagged." Probably owing to the fact that interested in Oregonian Want-Ads.

interested Mike, so it was an easy matter for the stranger to make the clerk's acquaintance.

After an acquaintance covering nearly three days the stranger, whom Mike has been unable to describe adequately, became confidential. He told Mike that he had a machine which we had obtained in Mexico which would make good paper money—not the stranger had no place to work Mike hit. He requested the stranger to bring his wonderful machine to his house, where he could work without molestation.

At Mike's house, 110 East Twenty-first street, a marvelous machine was placed in operation. The stranger, taking a \$5 bill, placed it with a siken in bits of newspaper. The drinken sheet of blank paper. Folding these in bits of meswapaper, the operator, who had many mystifying materials with which te work, dampened them with a green fluid. Then he placed them in the machine, which was brought to

Snow Falls at Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 4.—
(Special.)—A few flakes of snow fell here today. The normal date for the first fall of snow is November 17.
The snow today vanished as fast as rich-quick ideas and try to become | Methodist Episcopal church of Port-

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