REPUBLICAN PLURALITY IN OREGON 36,762.

Chamberlain Has Majority Over Cake of 1522-Socialist Vote is Over 5000 -University Appropriation Carried | of July 4.

by a Majority of 3619.

The official returns from the recent election give Chamberlain a plurality of 1522 over Cake for United States senator. While the official canvass has

The total number of ballots cast was in the neighborhood of 115,000. The largest vote was that for senator, which was as follows: Amos (prohibition) 3,878 50,899 Cake (Republican) 50,899 Chamberlain (Democrat) 52,421

Cooper (Socialist) 5,267

Party strength is computed according to the vote on-congressman, and by this

test it is found that the republican plu rality in the state is 38,762, Hawley having a plurality of 17,048 in the First district and Ellis a plurality of 21. 714 in the Second district. This is by far the largest plurality ever recorded for congressman in either district. The plurality, however, is about 4000 short of the plurality for Roosevelt over Parker four years ago.

Owing to errors in the returns, the vote on the initiative and referendum measures has not been ascertained in full. It is shown, however, that the Yes 36,858, no 58,670; majority against 21,812.

The vote on the university appropria-tion was: Yes 44,154, no 40,535; major tore. at the bonds which held them, chaffed at the orders from the managers to "stand pat," Nine in every ten of them ity for 3619. The armory appropriation was defeated by a vote of 33,507 to 54, wanted to break away and nominate the Rough Rider by neclamation. 848. The free pass hill was repudiated by a vote of 28,856 to 59,406, a unajority of 30,550, or more than 2 to 1. The sin-gle tax amendment was defeated by a vote of 32,056 for and 60,871 against. Things happened when Senator Lodge ronounced the words "Our president," and Ledge, obviously as Roosevelt's Pidus Achates, wasn't offered at the 14,000 people's attempt to force the president's renomination. n unjority of 28,805 against. The wheel men's fish bill, autanonistic to the lower Columbia fisheries, carried by a vote of 46,582 for and 40,720 against Senator Bourne had remained at the a majority of 5862. The lower Colum bia bill, aimed at the fish wheels, car hotel apartments, but had his agents scattered thorugh the great hall, under ried by a vote of 53,130 for to 30,280 against, a majority of 25,850. the direction of Cecil Lyon, the Texas Roosevelt third termer, who sat on the

STATE COMMISSIONER TO UNTANGLE STATE LAWS

main platform using his straw but to give signals to his lieutenants, who were perfectly trained in obeying every ignal, thus keeping the multitude go ag full 47 minutes. A state commission for the examina Through all, with wonderful resisting power, delegates remained under the Taft banner, with the most trained pol-iticians asserting that the stampede tion anr revision of laws, composed of some five or seven of the able lawyers the of the state-this is one more of dreams of legislation taking tangible shape preparatory to presentation to

had failed. Taft was assured of nominathe 1909 session of the legislature, says the Portland Journal. Nevertheless, even the bitterest er theorem is have eredited to Bouro a brilliont theatrical play, or as some phrased it, "He's a good sport. He's game and plays his hand with acryc, doesn't witt?" Attorneys of the state are becoming alarmed at the almost hopeless tangle into which the statutes of Oregon are

falling. Men believing that they have a call to better conditions by some legnit. a call to better conditions by some leg-islation draft t. bill which is passed either by the legislature or by initia-tive irrespective of whether it is in harmony or in conflict with those stat-Bourne gave out a statement tonight which he predicted dire consequences if Taft was named, imploring the party to refrain from what he said to be a

ntes already existing and settled on the books. An evidence of this is the re-cent action of the people of the state fatal mistake. He and the "allies" organized treet parade of several hundred with in passing two fish bills for the pro-tection of salmon in the Columbia rivband and banners. One banner snid it would be either Roosevelt or Bryan as president.

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er. The bills were draft d by rival interests, each of which intended to put the other out of business. Both hills passed and are now laws and one cot flicting with the other makes both prac tically if not wholly valueless.

DIOREGON TO CELEBRATE HER SEMI-CENTENNIAL

sus barean today issued a preliminary report showing that the total cut of limiter in the United States during the along The two great fighters, McParland and Welch, representing the white light weight championship of England and calendar year 1907 was 47,256,155,000 Amorica, will battle for the white champion feet, board measure, the number of humuonship of the world in Jim effries! ber mills being 28,850 arena at Los Angeles on the afternoor

SPORTING NOTES.

Bud Pernoll, shifty southpaw, will pitch for the Aberdeen club, McCredie having loaned him to the Washington Folsom, of Everett, Wash., took play Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barney champions for the season. There is no Ashland, Rev. E. B. Reese of Oak Har bor, Wash., officiating, doubt but what he will make good.

The couple left for a short welding trip, after which they will reside in Everett, Wash., where the groom is The Beavers play 21 games on the senator. While the official canvass has not been made, Secretary of State Ben-son has tabulated the figures from the different counties and the result is def. initely known. engaged in business. The out of town quests were Mrs. A. Folsom, of Ever ett, Wash, mother of the groom; Mrs. M. A. Hewitz of Honolulu, and Mrs. H. A. Barney of Kearney, Neb., aunts of the bride, Rev. E. B. Reese of Oak s looking for a new pitcher.

A new record for the pole vault was established Saturday by W. R. Dray of Yale, who cleared the bar at 12 feet 9% inches. A. C. Gilbert of Yale, a resident of Portland, held the former Hahbor, Wash, uncle of the groom and Mrs. H. A. Barney of Kearney, Neb., unele of the bride. record at 12 feet 7% inches.

ROOSEVELT DEMONSTRATION PLANNED BY BOURNE

nome of Mr. and MrS. W. N. Grubb, the bride's parents, Mr. Henry B. Car-ter and Miss Louella Grabb were united in marriage, MrS. E. F. Green played the wolding march. Miss Lucie M. George of Grants Pass was maid of Oregon's junior senator has jumped into fame as a successful theatrical manager. His brain planned and his agents entried out the most dramatic prime of the second onor and George Carter best man. The ring eccemony was performed by the Rev. Edward F. Green. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Carter, who after spending national convention demonstration ever witnessed in history, says J. E. Latheveral years in the state agricultural ollege at Corvallis, engaged in the fruit op in a Chicago dispatch to the Portland Journal. msiness.

From him, your correspondent com from aim, your correspondent com-mon with all others failed to gain an open admission of any phase attribut-able to him. However, the whole affair is now enaily analyzed, showing the eleverly formulated plan executed so as "Something which is of considerable interest to the public generally and which is perhaps nor generally known is the system of prepaid orders now in effect between stations of the Southern to hold the world's attention. It was a effect between stations of the Southern spectacular performance worthy of a Pacific company and all points in the professional director in the production of dramatic masterpieces. For months on account of previous advertising the people expected a stam-

and meant it. Delegates surg-

pede. Delegates who only can nominate party wishing to come here. Sleeper remained apparently unaffected by the accommodations and small amounts of powerful influences of the cheering each in connection with these tickets thousands, but the common people in the great audience yielded to the spell may also be furnished at the same time ind yelled "Four, four, four years

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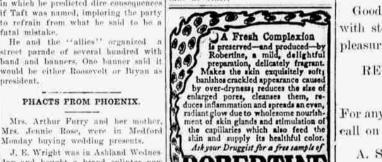
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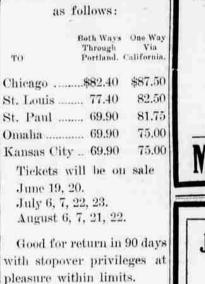
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JUST RECEIVED

People of Oregon, led by the legis lature, in joint assembly and encour-aged by speakers noted in the nation and honored in the state, will join in the semi-centennial celebration of admission day Monday, February 15, 1909 On that date it is planned to have one of the most noteworthy gatherings in the hall of representatives at Salem, where due honor and remembrance may be given to those who stood the brunt

be given to those who stood the brunt of the early struggles of the state and stood shoulder to shoulder in placing Oregon's star on the national flag. February 15, 1859, Oregon became a state in the anion and the 50th anni-versary of that date will fall on Sun-day, February 14, 1968. Since being admitted Oregon has risen from an Funknown country and a wilderness to one of the leading states of the Union, and it is deemed fitting by many of the hence to the admission day and those who made it possible.

Mesars, Lloyd Clover, Milt Anderson ad A. S. Furry were in Medford awhib

Mrs. Amanda Waggnor Dead. Mrs. Amanda Waggnor, wife of J. J. Waggnor, aged 68 and a half years, died Friday, June 19, at the residence died Friday, June 19, at the residence of L. H. Meigs, in Orchard Home tract, from complications resulting from Bright's disense, after a six months ill-mess. She will be baried at the L.O.O. F. constery. The functal services will be held at the Meigs residence at 2 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Waggner came to the value time serve again. In a bark of the set of the second services.

Survey three years ago with her husband. Since selling their farm last autumn, they have resided with Mr. end Mrs. Meigs, who have cared for her during her. Hincore

How the Journalist Got It.

A western paper mourns the loss of its editor, who died recently and whose

bought a braud one-horse wagon and harness and um bersoll. Going to ride in the shade, ch, Jack !

Monday buying wedding presents.

PHACTS FROM PHOENIX.

Mrs. Arthur Furry and her mother

Mesars. Hearn and Fisher are hav ng a new foundation and platform for heir hay weighing scales near the store Augustus Moore, our genint one armed once huilder, has just finished patting n a few around A. H. Fisher's resi-lence on Granite street.

Hon. Walter Moore was over Wed Mrs. Lillian Blackwood spont Wed. esday in Medford shopping.

James Hazlewood is busy nowadays fixing up a juricksha to break horses ith

Frederick Rapp of Talent passed admitted Oregon has risen from an unknown country and a wilderness to one of the leading states of the Union, and it is deemed fitting by many of the patriotic citizens of the state to do for a far hucket.

Perry Stancloffe and Johanie Mills were Medford callers Thursday,

Vedusday.

Edward Piezes of the Medford green careful of entery plants. Professor G. A. Standard and family

teft Tuesday for their homestead in the Dead Indian country, where they will period this southinger.

Edward the summer, Edward Wilder, our genial well dig ger, sommensed a well for Allen Rob-erts Thursday. Mr. Roberts will build a house on his lot when Ed gets water or him.

Harry Beames is also a condidate for he hog trough.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

J. Canfield, Harney Clayton, W. 7 The solutor, who died recently and whose J. Canfield, Harney Clayton, W. T. estate was appraised at \$100,000. The Cook, Neilsen Drips, Harry Ellis, Roh-p-per states that the editor started in [17] err O. Billiland, Bitz Johnson, Sarah Life with 50 cents, and that the balance Johnson, Fredk, Lawton, C. E. Mayton, industry and the kindness of an unele, who died, bequeathing kim \$99,998,50.



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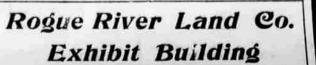
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