MULTNOMAH VOTES FOR BRIDGE BONDS

Sterilization Act Alone Runs Behind.

Multnomah Approves University Appropriations.

COMPENSATION ACT WINS

Workmen's Bill Upheld by Overwhelming Majority in Portland District - County Attor.

ney Results Closer.

Returns virtually complete from Multnomah County at 2 o'clock this interstate bridge bond issue of \$1,250,vote and that all the state measures on which the referendum had been in-

These returns are from 179 complete

Sentiment in the county for the two State University appropriation measone, that appropriating \$75,000 for repairs and additions to buildings, car-The majority in favor of the \$100,000 appropriation for a new administration quite so large, was decisive.

The sterilization bill has failed to carry in the county by a vote clearly indicating public sentiment in regard to it. The measure ran behind by a majority of about 4 to 3.

These figures are reversed in the case of the county attorney measure, which provides one prosecuting attorney for each county in the state in place of the present district attorney system. The vote in approval of this measure runs about 4 to 3.

compensation was approved in Multnomah County by a majority of more than 10,000 votes. It all gone "dry." The sole "wet" cona majority of more than 10,000 votes. It solation was the holding in line of city will be controlled by fusion votes than any of the referendum measures. and is second only to the bridge bond measure in the size of the vote cast for it. The ratio of votes for and against this law was not quite 3 to 1.

The bridge bond measure rolled up majority of approximately 14,000 which is more than twice the number of votes cast against it, according to the latest returns available this morning. The vote for the bridge bonds ran in the ratio of about 4 to 1,

The vote in Multnomah County was exceptionally light yesterday. The general average was about 30 per cent the registration, but in some precincts it ran considerably lower than

One of the principal causes for this light vote was the fact that many of the voters were unable to find their polling places. None of the accustomed tent voting booths was used, County Clerk Coffey having provided indoor voting booths in their places. He took this action out of consideration for the women voters and the large number of women on the election boards, but it resulted in much confusion.

In a great many cases voters after failing to find their polling places where they expected, and not finding ARREST IS AT WIFE'S GRAVE the new booths at once, became disgusted and gave it up. In one of the large down-town clubs a prominent member said last night that more than half of the men there in the course of he day failed to vote, principally for this reason.

In one case a citizen took a party of ing booth, they cruised around for a ing \$10 on a worthless check, declared quarter of an hour unsuccessfully and today after the charges had been disternoon further kept many women from voting.

Voters' Interest in Men.

In general, however, there seemed to be a feeling that the measures would election showed, for one thing, that the voters take much more interest in men than in measures.

Interest in Multnomah County in yesterday's election centered chiefly on the \$1,250,000 bridge bond issue for the building of the Columbia River bridge. In authorizing the county to issue the bonds, the voters followed in the lead of Clarke County, Washington, which a few weeks ago authorized a bond issue of \$500,000 as its share toward the interstate span.

The interstate bridge committee, which led the campaign, was appointed about a year ago by the president of the Portland Commercial Club and its personnel is as follows: Frank Branch Riley, W. L. Boise, M. G. Munly, J. F. national lines. . It has been organized Logan, E. G. Crawford, J. H. Nolta, W. M. Killingsworth, D. E. Lofgren and baum was associated with the committee as manager of the campaign

headquarters. The campaign in support of the interstate bridge bonds for Multnomah County was one of the most comprehensive and thoroughly organized that conduct a publishing company and will has ever been conducted in this county. Members of the committee which en- The new organization will occupy the gineered it congratulate themselves edifice of the First Brethren Church, (Concluded on Page 14.)

SALEM GOES "DRY" ON WOMEN'S VOTES

MAJORITY AGAINST SALOONS 491-INDEX TO STATE.

Prohibitionists Begin Laying Plans for Portland Meeting and General Election.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) -Sa em today joined the "dry" cities of the state by a majority of 491. The result OTHER MEASURES CARRIED is attributed to the women, who voted VICTORS TO CONTROL FINANCE on the liquor question for the first time in Oregon. More than 2200 were registered and out of the 2000 estimated as voting, it is believed at least 1400 voted Murphy Will Lose Clutch on against the saloons. The anti-saloon people say this is a fair index of what would be the result in the state as a whole on the liquor question if put to

It became evident early in the count MACHINE ALDERMEN FALL that prohibition sentiment had swept the city and before 9 o'clock John 1) Turner, secretary of the Salem Welfare League, and virtually in charge of the Borough Presidencies Also Wrested fight for the retention of the saloons, conceded victory to the "drys" by more than 450. The complete figures give the total vote as 4975, the saloon adherents casting 2234 and their opponents 2740. The vote by precincts follows: First, "dry" 283, "wet" 227; Second.

"dry" 294, "wet" 353; Third, "dry" 197, "wet" 220; Fourth, "dry" 261, "wet" 296; morning show that the Columbia River Fifth, "dry" 310, "wet" 195; Sixth, "dry" 331, "wet" 284; Seventh, "dry" 355, 600 has carried by an overwhelming Ninth, "dry" 246, "wet" 275; Tenth. "dry" 233, "wet" 91,

W. H. Trindle, manager of the antiand members of the Anti-Saloon League would meet in Portland soon and determine whether a state-wide election and 14 incomplete out of the 193 is to be held on the question at the regular election in 1914.

Before prohibition could be made a state issue, the home rule amendment ures was especially strong. The first would have to be repealed by the people and it is probable that the antiried by approximately two to one prohibition voted upon at the same time. They are convinced that the only to make Portland "dry" in the and classroom building, while not near future is for the voters outside of the metropolis to do it.

Precincts 57, 58, 59, 60 and 61 Are for Prohibition; 76 Against.

Complete returns this morning from scattering Assemblymen, the six Portland precincts in which many ticket in New York local option was an issue yesterday hattan Island) was beaten. The fugive the "dry" forces victory in five precincts.

Precincts 57, 58, 59, 60 and 61 have Bronx. a spirited contest, in which the saloon came unexpectedly in view of the early waukie avenue and Powell street, was

Friends of Ballard rallied vigorously to his support, declaring that he a respectable place, was careful to observe the law and that he was a man with a family. Ballard himself sent out letters through the precinct appealing to voters not to let him be turned out of his business. His campaign and that of his friends was successful in saving him from the general "dry" avalanche.

The vote in each precinct follows: Precinct, result—

77—Dry

55—Dry

58—Dry

60—Dry

61—Dry

76—Wet

The voting place for precinct 57 was at 1752 East Eleventh street; precinct 58, Sellwood Commercial Club; preeinet 59, Strohlman's Hall, Thirteenth and Spokane avenue; precinct 60, East Thirteenth and Lexington; precinct 61, Midway hose house, and precinct 75, 591 Milwaukie avenue.

Young Widower Later Released and

Will Prosecute Officer.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) -J. G. Bushnell, the young man arrested at the grave of his wife during voters in his automobile to cast their the funeral services Monday at Green-After falling to find the vot- wood Cemetery on a charge of obtain-The rain in the af- missed that he would prefer charges against Deputy Sheriff Sorenson.

"Sorenson attempted to take me away before the coffin was lowered in the grave," said Bushnell. "He pushed forward and would have interrupted the ceremony had he not been kept back by S. M. Smith, the undertaker. His intrusion caused the women relatives of my wife to collapse. They had to be taken to the parlors, where they were revived. There is no reason why he could not have waited until the funeral party got back to the city."

PEOPLE'S CHURCH FORMED

Aggressive, Militant Religious Organization Ashland's Latest.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special)-The People's Church is the latest acquisition in Ashland along undenomiby Rev. Frank Lindblad and Rev. W. N. D. MacCullough, the resigned pas-C. Chapman, secretary. E. N. Wein- tors of the First Brethren and First

Baptist churches, respectively. The new church promises to be aggressive and its unfettered militant work in evangelistic channels will be

In due time the People's Church will recently disbanded,

Mitchel Named Mayor by 100,000 Plurality.

Board of Estimate.

From Hands of "Boss"-Barnes Says Republicans Have 90 of 150 Assembly Members.

New York City today, electing John Purroy Mitchel Mayor by approximately 100,000 plurality and retaining control of the important Board of Estimate by a safe margin.

Tammany Hall saw its nominee for voked, with the single exception of the saloon fight, said tonight that prom- the Mayoralty, Edward E. McCall, go sterilization act, have received large inent ministers throughout the state down to defeat by one of the biggest First pluralities ever given against a candidate of the organization, and at midnight it looked as if it might not save even the New York County offices out of the wreckage.

The big vote for Mitchel pulled through the fusion candidates for president of the Board of Aldermen and controller-George McAneny and William A. Prendergast-against whom the Independence League and the Democratic organization candidates were running.

Fusion Opposition Elects Two. The election gives fusion 14 votes to Tammany's two in the Board of Esti-"DRYS" LEAD AT 5 BOOTHS mates, which controls the city's purse strings.

Tammany's only salvage from the rout consisted of the borough presidencies of Queens and Richmond, minor officials in these boroughs and a few many ticket in New York County (Mansionists captured the county offices in County (Brooklyn) and the

who won by between 15,000 and 20,000 ter was not great enough to cause any from Dr. Thomas Darlington, Tammany. flurry in the trade. The result thus indicated would leave (Concluded on Page 2.)

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FOREIGN BUTTER ARRIVES

New Zealand Producte Only 2 1-2 Cents Below Local Price.

The first important shipment of foreign butter arrived in Portland yesterday. A lot of 5600 pounds of the The Board of Aldermen of the greater a local broker, and later was put on edinct 76, in the Brooklyn district by a majority, as yet only estimated, pound. The price of the best Port-In this community women took part in of 15. A victory for the fusionists that land-made butter is 40 cents a pound. The imported article was pronounced returns was that of Marcus M. Marks good by experts, but the difference for President of Manhattan Borough, between its price and that of local but-

> The importations from New Zealand chusetts, where a Governor and state Tammany but two votes out of 16 in the are made possible by the reduction of ticket were chosen in a four-cornered the duty from 6 to 216 cents a pound.

> > NOW

I'M TELLIN'

DOWN!

YOU TO GET

UNCLE SAM IS BEGINNING TO GET IMPATIENT.

2 STATE CONTESTS

Bay State Picks Walsh; New Jersey Fielder.

EMPIRE STATE IS REPUBLICAN

Party Appears to Have Carried Assembly and Bench.

COLBY RUNS FAR BEHIND

New Jersey Progressive Has Not to Exceed 40,000 Votes, Compared With 115,410 for Roosevelt for President.

IMPORTANT RESULTS OF YES, TERDAY'S VOTE IN NUTSHELL.

New York City. John Purroy Mitchel, Pusionist, elected Mayor by 75,660 plurality over McCall, Tammany Democrat. Ex-Governor Sulzer elected to Ascembly by large plurality.

New York State. Republican victory for Assembly and state judiciary indicated. Massachusetts.

David I. Walsh, Democrat, elected Governor by probably 50,000. Gardner, Republican, and Bird, Progresclose for second place. ernor Poss, Independent, fourth. New Jersey.

James F. Fielder, Democrat, elected Governor by more than 20,000 plurality. Senate and Assembly Demo-Progressive candidate falls cratic.

Maryland.

Blair Lee, Democrat, elected to United States Senate. Virginia. Henry C. Stuart, Democrat, elected

Governor; unopposed. Congressional. Third Massachusetts - Calvin D.

Paige, Republican; succeeds a Republican, the late William P. Wilder,
Thirteenth New York—George W. Loft, Democrat; succeeds a Democrat, the late "Big Tim" Sullivan. Twentieth New York-Jacob Cantor, Democrat; succeeds a Der

crat, Francis Burton Harrison, now Governor-General of Philippines Third Maryland-Charles R. Coady. Democrat: succeeds late George Konig.

SHAKE

YOUR FIST

HOOD RIVER OUSTS 3 COUNTY OFFICERS

JUDGE AND TWO COMMISSION-ERS ARE RECALLED.

Mismanagement of Affairs of Office Charged in Petitions-Vote on Ouster Question Close.

HOOD RIVER, Ot., Nov. 4 .- (Special,) -The entire County Court of Hood River County was recalled in the election here today by small majorities, F. E. Stanton, recall candidate for County Judge, won over George R. Castner, incumbent, by a vote of 983

to \$58. G. A. McCurdy and John R. Putnam, County Commissioners, were recalled, and Messrs. Hannum and Hawkes were elected. The complete but unofficial vote on Commissioners was: Hannum 949, McCurdy 852, Hawkes 981, Putnam 890.

and Commissioners with mismanage ment of affairs of their office.

SCHOOL HITS CLUB LEADERS As Result North Albina Improvement Folk Change Meeting Dates.

Officers and members of the North Albina Improvement Association, which has had a long and honorable record, failed to meet Monday night, for S. L. Osborn, the president, Vice-President Hald and Secretary Ruble were absent. The Jefferson High School night school laimed all three of these men.

Mr. Osborn, the president, is taking a course in English, German, stenograpny, theology and parliamentary practice. Secretary Ruble is acquiring the use of that mysterious machine, the typewriter. Vice-President Hald has taken up the study of English, mechanical drawing and football. Several more of the prominent members of the morning showed that the referendum association have taken up various branches ranging from the primmer to 'readin', ritin' and rithmatick." These men say that they are happy in the second childhood school days.

It has become necessary to change the meeting night of the improvement club to the second and fourth Tuesdays to accommodate these night school new buildings and improvements at pupils

DREAM FORETELLS SCORE

Willamette Player Has Premonition of Touchdown at Salem.

or., Nov. 4.—(Special—Do dreams come westlon has been tried out by the Willamette University football team

and settled by it in the affirmative. ioon practice upon the Thursday ceding the Willamette victory over Oregon, Roland Pfaff, the freshman center, who is playing great ball, related to his teammates a dream he had the evening before. In this dream Pfaff turns late tonight showed a complete had revealed to him the identical play triumph for the Democrats in Massa. as well as the spot in the field where Small scored his winning touchdown over the State University men.

LEPERS' NURSE BID TO WED

Much-Feared Mary Collier.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. - (Special.) - If loyally to its support. It is believed Mary Collier, the nurse who is pursued that the two measures appropriating an by leprosy charges, despite a clean bill aggregate of \$175,000 for needed im of health given by four Chicago physicians, cares to change her mind about institution have carried by a 2-to-1 going back to the New Brunswick vote. leper colony, there is a man out West who is willing to marry her.

A newspaper relating her troubles pensation act and the County Attorney found its way into the hands of Frank act have safe majorities. Habelt, a railroad man of Cecil, Or. He wrote Captain John Halpin, chief light. Local issues in some places of the Chicago detective bureau, and served to bring out more than the declared he is willing to marry Miss average number of voters. Women

WOMEN COMPARE VOTES in those places we question was up.

Baker, Or., Judge Amazed as Three Confer in One Booth.

BAKER, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) about evenly divided. amazed to see three women, all in one tobe situation. The three officials booth, comparing ballots.

'It ain't right," the veteran election In Multnomah County the bond issue judge complained to his associates, for a bridge across the Columbia River "but what in blazes are you going to was carried by an overwhelming vote.

UPPER RIVER BOATS RUN are to form an important link in the "Columbia Highway" plan now being Oregon City Transportation Company Starts Schedule.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-The Oregon City Transportation Company started its boats on the upper river the first of the week. The boats most inconsequential. For 7223 votes up were heavily loaded with freight. Boats make three round trips a week between the upper valley and Port-

DEER IS SLAIN NEAR HOME Kelso Man Encounters 350-Pound, Four-Point Buck.

KELSO, Wash, Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-A. F. Young, living just west of here 500 feet from his home Saturday. The carcass weighed 250 pounds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - Senator Chamberlain has introduced a bill makrank held by him during the Civil War, -

Friends of Education Hit Referendum.

"DRYS" GET STATE CAPITAL

Sterilization Act Probably Has Been Defeated.

Recall petitions charged the Judge COUNTIES GET ATTORNEYS

Through Vote of People Safe Majorities Given at Least to Four of Five Movements in Referendum Election.

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S ELECTION IN THE STATE.

Measures carried-University of Oregon building repair fund, University of Oregon new building apropriation, county attorney act, workmen's compensation a Measure probably defeated-Sterilization act.

Partial returns from nearly ever ounty in the state at 2 o'clock this measures on the two state university appropriations, the county attorney act and the workmen's compensation act had passed and that the sterilization act probably had been defeated.

This means that the money appro priated by the last Legislature for the university at Eugene will become avallable for immediate use.

By adopting the workmen's comensation act the people of Oregon have provided for the creation of a state industrial accident commission of three members who shall provide a fund for the automatic WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, of workmen injured while employed in hazardous occupations. The money is rue, or do they not? This debatable to be raised partly by the state, partly by the employers and partly by the employes. Harvey Beckwith, of Portland; W. A. Marshall, of Portland, and It happened that prior to the after- C. D. Babcock, of Salem, were appointed by the Governor members of this commission prior to the time the referendum was invoked. Now that the measure has been adopted their ap-

pointments become effective. Jurisdiction Limit Fixed.

act is to provide a District Attorney for each county in the state instead of having the jurisdiction of a District Attorney extend over several countles as at present.

The proposed sterilization act would have empowered the State Board of Oregon Man Is Willing to Marry Health to perform such surgical operations upon habitual criminals, perverts and degenerates as seemed necessary.

> The vote on the other measures was closer, but both the workmen's com

provements and enlargements at the

The vote in the state generally was showed a normal interest in the election and were a factor in the result in those places where the prohibition

Many Towns Go Dry. More than a score of cities and towns in the state voted on the "wet" and "dry" question with the result

Jonathan Chord, who has seved on In Hood River County the recall elecelection boards in Baker almost since tion against the County Judge and two they began having elections, today was of the County Commissioners enlivened

were recalled.

Cintsop Aids Highway. Clatsop County voted bonds for the improvement of public highways which

developed in the state. An interesting element in the result is the almost unanimous support given the university measures in Lane County -the home of the Institution. The

cast for the measure there were but 748 votes against it. Multnomah County came to the sunport of the university with a ratio of

negative vote was so small as to be al-

more than 2 to 1. Polk Against University. Early returns indicate that Polk, Clackamas, Linn and countles have gone against the university. In some other counties the

The sterilization act secured a ma-

vote is said to be close.

jority in Benton, Douglas, Lane, Sherkilled a four-point buck deer about man, Wallowa, Union and several other counties, but ran behind in Baker, Jackson, Multnomah and others. The vote against it in these countles was Bill Would Honor Colonel Weldler. Heavy and may defeat the measure. The workmen's compensation act was supported with a large vote in ing Milion Weidler, of Portland, a every county that had reported up Colonel on the limited retired list of to 3 o'clock." These reports came from the United States Army, the volunteer every section of the state and are con-

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