

DRY MAJORITY IS CLOSE TO 30,000

Framers of Amendment Say Objection Was to Saloon, Not to Use of Liquor.

PENALTY YET TO BE FIXED

Chairman of Committee of 100 Rides Idea of Business Being Upset and Says Saloonmen Already Have Plans Made.

FEATURES OF THE AMENDMENT.

The Amendment Will Become Effective January 1, 1916. In drafting the measure the word "distribution" was deliberately omitted so that persons desiring to import liquor to their homes may have the opportunity.

After January 1, 1916, liquor no longer will be a factor in the commercial activities of Oregon, "except upon prescription of a physician or for scientific, sacramental or mechanical purposes."

"Demon rum" as a refreshment to be served to all and sundry with the price has been put out of business by a jubilant majority.

The preponderance of votes against the wets was one of the great surprises of the election, as even the most optimistic workers for the cause had not expected more than a substantial margin in their favor.

It was mentioned frequently during the campaign that, should Oregon go dry, it would be possible for persons troubled with the "thirst habit" to procure all varieties and quantities of "wet goods" desired in the city across the river with but little inconvenience.

Local Option Penalties Rule. "It has been remarked that the measure carries no penalty. That need cause no worry. The amendment was

drawn up by some half-dozen of the leading attorneys of Oregon, who advised that the local option laws of the state are efficient and will serve, but there is no doubt that the Legislature will pass measures to aid in the enforcement of the amendment, providing fully efficient penalties.

When the amendment takes effect in 1916, the immediate tendency will be to stimulate mercantile business amusements and so forth. This is inevitable. The money now spent in the saloon must either be spent, invested or saved. Loggers will have more money for legitimate purchases, and so it will go. There is bound to be a slight reaction when the saloons and breweries close. That is natural. But it will be discounted and spread over next year, and will not be, in any way, marked.

Saloonmen Make Plans. Many saloonmen themselves realize this. Ten have visited our headquarters today. Of these two said they thought the opportunities for labor that will be unfolded when the \$15,000,000 normally spent in the saloon in Oregon annually is diverted to legitimate trade as to the breweries. Their plans are just as valuable for other purposes. In Wheeling, W. Va., the leading brewery now employs five times as many men as a packing-house. It will not be long before Oregon breweries find other uses. We know of one important brewery which employs five times as many men as a packing-house prior to the election for its conversion into a cannery should the state go dry.

George E. Chamberlain's Life in Oregon Active One. Re-Elected United States Senator, Has Had Busy Career From Time He Came West From Mississippi Home.

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN, who has been elected to succeed himself as United States Senator from Oregon, is 60 years of age. He was born in Natchez, Miss., on New Year's day, 1854, but for 28 years he has been a resident of Oregon.

He served for two years. At the end of this term he again engaged in the practice of law at Albany. In 1881 Governor Penoyer appointed him Attorney-General of the state to fill an unexpired term. The following year he became a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the same office and was elected. Soon thereafter he moved to Portland, and at the expiration of his elective term as Attorney-General became the Democratic candidate for District Attorney in Multnomah County and was elected.

CITIZENS AND REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES ELECTED TO LOWER HOUSE OF LEGISLATURE FROM MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

Grid of 18 portraits of elected candidates with captions: S. B. Cobb, John Gill, Oscar W. Horne, S. B. Huston, D. C. Lewis, Louis Kuehn, E. V. Littlefield, Conrad P. Olson, Ben Selling, Andrew C. Smith, Flouwen Stott, Lloyd J. Wentworth.

Representative-Elect Is Native Son of Oregon. Clifton Nesmith McArthur, Born at The Dalles in 1870, Twice Has Been Speaker of State Legislature.

CLIFTON NESMITH McARTHUR, who has been elected Representative in Congress from the Third, or Multnomah County, District, is a native of Oregon. He was born at The Dalles June 10, 1870, the eldest son of the late Judge L. L. and Harriet McArthur. His father was an honored pioneer lawyer of Eastern Oregon and for many years a Judge of the Supreme Court of the state. His mother is a daughter of the late Senator James W. Nesmith, who represented Oregon in the United States Senate during the Civil War period and who was a close friend of President Lincoln.

TROUTDALE BARS LIQUOR. Kenton, However, Gives 'Wets' Big Majority on Tuesday. Troutdale voted dry on Tuesday by a majority of 16 votes. The vote was: For dry 62, against 46.

Clackamas Is Heavily Dry. OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Complete returns from 36 out of 66 precincts in Clackamas County follow: Cox 529, Hawley 2016, Hollister 1009, Meurs 107, Richards 254, Booth 1476, Chamberlain 1878, Hanley 483, Ramp 200, Stine 175, Gill 178, Purdy 30, C. J. Smith 1194, W. J. Smith 200, U'Ren 726, Withcombe 1664, Kay 1956, Paget 1284, Sloop 356, Bean 2084, Benson 2028, Bright 756, Crawford 857, Galloway 1232, Harris 1649, Hotchkiss 309, McBride 323, Otten 308, Ramsey 778, Robinson 323, Slater 688, Brown 2006, Hoarner 372, Jeffrey 1000, Lord 344, Burton 906, Churchill 2023, Foreman 414, Lewis 3029, Hoff 2560, MacDonald 468, Nikula 382, Miller 2912, Peurala 454, Chincock 7731, Joint Senator—Altmate 719, Povey 146, Joint Representative—Hurlburt 1314, Hurat 1425. Prohibition—Yes 3105, no 2040.

FUN N BULLETINS

Multitude Watching Oregonian Screen Kept Merry. QUIPS IN RHYME AMUSE

BILL Strandborg, Chief of Stereopticon Staff, Dean Collins, Poet, and "Tige" Reynolds, Cartoonist, Add Jokes to Vote Returns. "To count the 80,000 votes cast in Multnomah County at the average rate of eight ballots an hour would take three men three years and six months, working 365 days in the year and eight hours a day." These stunning statistics, thrown on the bulletin board opposite The Oregonian building last night in one of the intervals between the giving of down-to-the-minute election returns, formed one of the quips with which "Bill" Strandborg, bulletin chief, kept the large crowd, eager for figures, good-natured.

NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICIALS IN PORTLAND DISTRICT COURTS

Grid of 6 portraits of newly-elected officials with captions: J. W. Bell, Judge; Joseph H. Jones, Judge; Arthur C. Dayton, Judge; Andy Weisberger, Constable; N. J. Sinnott, Has Made Brilliant Record; Nicholas J. Sinnott, who has been re-elected to Congress in the Second Oregon District, now is serving his first term in that office.

W. C. Hawley Highly Esteemed by His Colleagues.

WILLIS C. HAWLEY, who has been re-elected Representative in Congress from the First District, now is serving his fourth consecutive term. Mr. Hawley is a native of Oregon and for many years has taken an active interest in the development and advancement of the state. He was born May 5, 1864, the son of pioneer parents. The family home originally was near Monroe, Benton County. For many years, however, his home has been at Salem. He received his early education in the public schools and at Willamette University in Salem, from which he received the degree of B. S., A. B. and LL. B., and A. M. in curau and LL. D. in honor. He was regularly admitted to the bar in Oregon and to the District and Circuit courts of the United States. However, most of his experience before entering public life was as an educator. He was for eight years president of the insurance organization which, under his direction, had a remarkable growth and enjoyed an era of prosperity that reflected his sound business judgment. Mr. Hawley is a member of the National forest reservation commission, created by act of Congress March 1, 1911. As a member of Congress he has assignments on the committees on agriculture, labor and expenditures in the State Department. As a member of the agricultural committee he has been able to do much constructive work for his district. He holds an honored place among his colleagues and is held in high esteem by both Republicans and Democrats alike. Previous to his election to the 60th Congress, Mr. Hawley took no active part in political or public affairs. He had been a close student of political economy, however, and as an instructor in the university developed well-founded theories on the science of gov-

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT CANDIDATES WHO HAVE CARRIED MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

Grid of 6 portraits of Republican district candidates with captions: C. U. Gantenbein, Circuit Judge; Arthur Langguth, State Senator; George M. McBride, Joint Senator; C. M. Hurlburt, Joint Representative.