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His success since entering Congress indicates that he has been able to put his theories into actual drawn up by some half-dozen of the posses CITIZENS AND REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES ELECTED TO LOWER HOUSE OF LEGISLATURE FROM MULTNOMAH COUNTY. practice Ever since his first election Mr. Haw-ley has had little opposition for' re-election. He has been a member of the 60th, 61st, 62d and the 63d Con-gresses and now has been elected to Multitude Watching Oregonian the 64th. Mr. Hawley is unmarried. Screen Kept Merry. **Representative-Elect Is Na**tive Son of Oregon. QUIPS IN RHYME AMUSE Clifton Nesmith McArthur, Born at The Dalles in 1879, Twice Has Been Speaker of State Legislature. Bill Strandborg, Chief of Stereopti-CLIFTON NESMITH M'ARTHUR, who Legitimate Trade to Thrive. "The number of brewery and saloon PENALTY YET TO BE FIXED L has been elected Representative in con Staff, Dean Collins, Poet, and Congress from the Third, or Multnoworkers in Oregon is negligible com-pared with the opportunities for labor that will be unfolded when the \$15,000,-000 normally spent in the saloon in Ore-gon annually is diverted to legitimate trade. As to the breweries: Their plants are just as valunble for other purposes. In Wheeling, W. Va., the leading brewery now employes five times as many men as a packing-house. It will not be long before Oregon brew-eries find other uses. We know of one important brewery which made plans prior to the election fo rits conversion into a cannery should the state go dry. "We are not crowing over our vic-tory. It is the direct result of our pub-licity campaign of education and the workers in Oregon is negligible com-"Tige" Reynolds, Cartoonist, mah County, District, is a native of Add Jokes to Vote Returns. Oregon. He was born at The Dalles June 10 Chairman of Committee of 100 Ridi-1879, the eldest son of the late Judge L. L. and Harriet McArthur. His father cules Idea of Business Being "To count the \$0,000 votes cast in was an honored pioneer lawyer of East-Upset and Says Saloonmen ern Oregon and for many years a Judge Multnomah County at the average rate Already Have Plans Made. of the Supreme Court of the state. His of eight ballots an hour would take mother is a daughter of the late Senator three men three years and six months, James W. Nesmith, who represented working 365 days in the year and eight Oregon in the United States Senate dur- hours a day." S. B. Cobb. John Gill. Oscar W. Horne. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ing the Civil War period and who was These stunning statistics, thrown on a close friend of President Lincoln. As a youth Mr. McArthur was taken gonian building last night in one of FEATURES OF THE AMEND-As a youth Mr. McArthur was taken to the old Nesmith homestead, in Polk County, where he grew up among the wholesome surroundings of the country. He was educated in the Polk County schools and afterward, when the family moved to Portland, attended the Bishop Scott Academy. Later he attended the University of Oregon at Eugene, com-pleting the regular four-year course and graduating with honors at the age licity campaign of education and the growing sentiment that America can-not continue to progress with the sa-loon as a stumbling block. The Amendment Will Become Effective January 1, 1916. In drafting the measure the word "distribution" was deliber-ately omitted so that persons de-Saloonmen Make Plans. Many saloonmen themselves realize this. Ten have visited our headquar-ters today. Of these but two said they intended to leave the state. The other eight said they would soon be in other siring to import liquor to their homes may have the opportu-The measure will prohibit in Oregon the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors except for and graduating with nonors at the age of 21. He then returned to the old farm in Polk County and later for a few years was employed as a reporter on The first builter of the thousands—which began to gather two hours before the first builter was flashed and remained until the stereopfest in the size of the crowd-again in the thousands-which began to gather two hours before the first bulletin was businesses and they extended congratu-lations on the victory. "So we have no reason to fear the medicinal, sacramental or manuavalanche of unemployed, scores of va-cant stores and depleted residence dis-tricts our enthusiastic opponents prophfacturing purposes. The measure carries no penalty. In 1996 he was admitted to the bar in this state, and with the exception of two years, when he served as private secretary to the late Governor Benson, has practiced his profession in Porticon had thrown its last flicker on has practiced his profession in Port-land. Mr. McArthur was elected in 1905 to represent Multnomah and Clackamas counties in the Legislature and in 1912 was elected a member of the Multno-mah delegation. In the session of 1999 elti In the opinion of the authors of the measure it will be the duty of the Legislature to pass a law to aid in the enforcement of the esied. "We have the assurance that the sen-timent of the state as a whole from Ashland to Portland and from Astoria amendment providing penalties for its violation. to Baker is behind the Oregon dry amendment. Anyons can settle this in his own mind by consulting the election to represent Multhomah and Clackamas counties in the Legislature and in 1913
was elected a member of the Multho-mah delegation.
In the session of 1909, although he was but 29 years old, a large majority of members united upon him as the proper man for Speaker of the House, and he was elected to that position, serving with credit to himself and to those who honored him.
At the 1913 session, when he was but 33 years old, he was again the unanimous choice of the members of the House for the Speakership, receiv-ing the votes of the Republicans and Democraits allke. He has an enviable record of legislative achievement.
In addition to his law practice and political activities Mr. McArthur has found time to develop his splendid farm in Polk County, where he is a regular week-end attendant and where he has engaged successfully in dairy-ing and hograising on an extensive scale.
In politics he always has been a \* D. C. Lewis. Louis Kuehn. S. B. Huston. 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. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The plight of the Progressives was always good for a laugh: always good for a laugh: Where, Oh, where's the Bull Moose party, That was once so strong and hearty? Echo answers from afar: "Hanged if I know-ask T. R." Governor West's doleful attempt to foist his residuary Legates upon the commonwealth was also appreciated by the crowd as one of the star jokes of the season, when their attention was called to it by the following jingle: Smith lost at the polls. In politics he always has been a steadfast Republican and has advocated adherence to Republican principles in both state and National Government. Mr. McArthur was married on June 25, 1913, to Miss Lucille Smith, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith, daughter time residents of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur live at the Bretnor Apartments, Twentieth and Lovejoy streets. E. V. Littlefield.

The crowd was plainly pro-wetten its ympathies, as evidenced by the applausive appreciation which greeted the following rhythmical consideration of the economic readjustment that many think will be necessary when the dry amendment goes into effect: amendment goes into effect: We'll have to change our industries To fit the case somehow, And where we used to harvest hops We'll pasture camels now, Because I've read somewheres, I think, That camels do not need a drink. The sec-saw fortunes of Painless Parker's so-called anti-dental trust measure was a subject of keen interest, which was descend worths of the ful-

which was deemed worthy of the fol-lowing slapdash stanza:

lowing slapdash stanza: Painless Parker snys he must, Bust the doggone dental trust, And his bill may pass, I think, That will put it on the blink-Then everyone can take his face Roand to Painless Parker's place. At 11 o'clock the industrious rhyme-ster announced his retirement from the firing line with the following: Since Withycombe is 'lected Gov., And Fat McArihur has arruy, And all along the line I see Things going to the G. O. P. And since we've scaled the Demon Hoors, I'm going home and take a snooze.

After January 1, 1916, liquor no longer will be a factor in the commer-cial activities of Oregon, "except upon prescription of a physician or for scien-tific sacramental or mechanical pur-marked business confidence." tific, sacramental or mechanical pur-

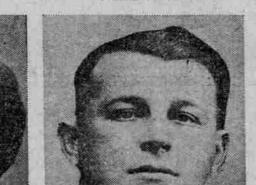
Dones. "Demon rum" as a refreshment to be served to all and sundry with the price has been put out of business by a

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has been put out of business by a jubilant majority. The preponderance of votes against the wets was one of the great sur-prises of the election, as even the most optimistic workers for the cause had not expected more than a substantial margin in their favor. Judging from the intest returns, it is contended at beadquarters of the drug

Conrad P. Olson.



Ben Selling.





Majority on Tuesday.

Troutdale voted dry on Tuesday by a

majority of 16 votes. The vote was: For dry 62, against 46. Kenton also voted on the issue, but unless the state is dry it will remain vet, the amendment being defeated by 101 votes to 89.

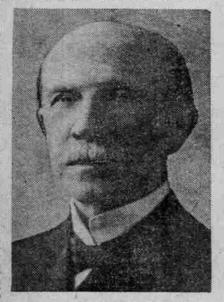
Clackamas Is Heavily Dry.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 4.—(Spe-cial.)—Complete returns from 36 out of 66 precincts in Clackamas County fol-low: Coe 529, Hawley 2016, Hollister 1009, Mears 107, Richards 256, Booth

Smith lost at the polls, I haven't a doubt, Because Os didn't call The militia out.

liquid supplies either from California dealers or from sources from the East The amendment was a lined solely at the saloon," says a statement issued as inght by J. E. Wheeler, chairman of the committee of 100. "We realize that in Oregon there are many of foreign birth, as well as many of our native-born citizens, who believe the twas of liquor in their own homes is the conomic waste, we have conducted a campaign against it. I believe that oregon never again will return to the fuences on business and morals.
Local Option Penalties Ruie.
The best of the State of the State Legislature from his home county and four years later—in 1384—was elected District Attorney in the Third Judicial District, comprising Marion, Linn, Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook counties on business and moral was poly that the measure carries no penality. That need the successing marion, Linn, Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook counties on business and moral was poly that and the the the the theory in the the state best of the state of the state of the state legislature from his home county and four years later—in 1384—was elected District attorney in the Third Judicial point of the state of the state legislature from his home county and four years later—in 1384—was elected District attorney in the Third Judicial point of the state legislature from his home county and four years later—in 1384—was elected District attorney in the Third Judicial point of the state legislature from his home county and four years later—in 1384 was elected District attorney in the Third Judicial point of the state state.

NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICIALS IN PORTLAND DISTRICT COURTS



Joseph H. Jones, Judge.

J. W. Bell, Judge.

Arthur C. Dayton, Judge.



Andrew C. Smith.

Plowden Stott. 

He served for two years. At the end in the old Wasco Academy in that city. Washington, D. C. Mrs. Sinnott is an of this term he again engaged in the Later he attended Notre Dame Uni-

of this term he again engaged in the practice of law at Albany. In 1851 Governor Pennoyer 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 expira-tion of his elective term as Attorney-General became the Democratic candi-date for District Attorney in Mult-nomah County and was elected.

General became the Democratic candi-nomah County and was elected. In 1992 he became a candidate for Governor of Oregon on the Democratic ticket and was elected by a close mar-gin He served four years, and at the end of the term was a candidate for re-election and was successful. While serving his second term as Governor he became a candidate for United States Senator. He was elected by a small plurality over H. M. Cake, the Republican nominee, but the Leg-islature had subscribed to statement No. 1, pledging them to vote for the people's choice for Senator, and he at-tracted Nation-wide attention as being the first Senator elected by a Legiala-ture of opposite politics. He now ka serving his first term in the Senate. He also is the first Senator elected from Oregon under the new constitu-ticated in to the the other remediat ture of opposite politics. He now ka serving his first term in the Senate. He also is the first Senator elected from Oregon under the new constitu-ticated into the term was acandide to the serving his first term in the Senate. He also is the first Senator elected from Oregon under the new constitu-ticated into the senate. He also is the first Senator elected from Oregon under the new constitupeople's choice for Senator, and he at-tracted Nation-wide attention as being the first Senator elected by a Legisla-ture of opposite politics. He now is serving his first term in the Senate. He also is the first Senator elected from Operang under the new constitu-

have six children. Senator and Mrs. Chamberlain live

at 681 Tillamook street. N. J. Sinnott Has Made Bril-

liant Record.

Native Son Serving First Term in Congress is Re-Elected.

Prohibition-Yes 3105, no 2040. accomplished vocalist and frequently takes part in charitable entertainments. Mr. Sinnott is a member of The Dalles Lodge of Elks and of other organiza-tions.

W. C. Hawley Highly Es-teemed by His Colleagues.

Member of Congress From First District Re-Elected for Fifth

fraternal life of the city and state and is a past exalted ruler of the Portland Lodge of Elks. He was married in 1879. Mrs. Chamberlain, like himself, also is a native of Natchez, Miss. They have six children.

the Woodmen of the World, a fraternal indebate as well as in formal addresses and almost invariably adds to the con-vincing quality of his argument by em-ploying this accomplishment. And he does it with equai effect in humor, satire or pathos. NICHOLOS J. SINNOTT, who has been re-elected to Congress in the Sec-public lands and on irrigation of antid

Nicholas B. Sinnott, a prominent Port-Iand attorney. Mr. Sinnott was born December 6, 1870, and still retains his residence at The Dalles. He is married and the father of five children. His carriy education was obtained in the public schools at The Dalles and

1009, Mears 107. Richards 256. Booth 1476, Chamberlain 1675, Hanley 453, Ramp 200, Stine 175, Gill 178, Purdy 30, C. J. Smith 1194, W. J. Smith 200, U'Ren 726, Withycombe 1664, Kay 1956 Paget 1284, Sloop 355, Bean 2084, Benson 2028, Bright 796, Crawford 957, Galloway 1252, Harris 1669, Hotchkiss 309, Mc-Bride 2091, Otten 308, Ramsey 778, Rob-leson 297, Slater 685, Brown 2016 Mos-Inson 323, Slater 658, Brown 2016, Hos-mer 375, Jeffrey 1000, Lord 344, Burton 1006, Churchill 2022, Foreman 444, Lewis 2029, Hoff 2560, MacDonald 468, Nikula

Temperance Workers Meet. Joint Senator—Altman 568, Bar-zee 331. McBride 1951, Montague 719, burt 1814, Hurst 1425.
 Temperance Workers Meet.
 The Rose City Park Women's Chris-tian Temperance Union will meet at the Sixty-second street North, at 2:33 P. M.

Friday

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT CANDIDATES WHO HAVE CARRIED MULTNOMAH COUNTY.



C. U. Gantenbein, Circuit Judge. Arthur Langguth, State Senator.



George M. McBride, Joint Senator. C. M. Hurlburt, Joint Representative 



Andy Weinberger, Constable.

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the oregon system. He also is the first term in the Senate He also is the first Senator elected from Oregon under the new constitu-tional amendment, providing for direct election. Mr. Chamberlain also has taken a prominent part in the social and fraternal life of the city and state and is a nest exalted ruler of the Portland

lower house, and whenever he takes part in debate the seats on the floor of the chamber and in the galleries are filled. He has a reputation for making