2 U'REN MEASURES GAINING IN COUNT

Presidential Primary Bill and Judiciary Amendment Favored.

COMPLETE VOTE NOT IN

Belated Returns Cast Doubt on Fate of Labor Tax Amendment. Home Rule Majority Is More Than 8000.

Election returns from missing counties and precincts yesterday practically settled the fate of the Presidential primary bill and the Constitutional amendment changing the jury system in civil cases and reforming procedure on appeals, but served to cast doubt on the fate of the taxation amendment proposed by the Labor organizations and intended to give counties control of their own taxation methods.

Nineteen precincts in Multnomah County not given in the totals of the preceding day added materially to the favorable affirmative majority on the Presidential primary bill and returns from other counties did not cut down this lead materially. The vote on the bill as now reported stands: Yes 37,153, no 35,825 or a majority for the bill of 1328 in a total of 72,978. It is probable that these figures include all but about 800 to 10,000 votes.

Jury Amendment May Win.

The affirmative majority for the jury amendment now stands at 2896 in a total of 68,564 votes counted. About 10,000 to 12,000 votes will be added to the total, but it is not likely that they will affect the general result. The bill apparently has been approved, and it is also indicated that the Presidential primary bill is out of the woods.

The labor tax amendment has a majority of 70 recorded against it in a total of 74508 votes counted. In the returns included the vote in Baker County is very incomplete, representing about one eighth of the total probably cast in that county. The first returns from Baker County give the bill a majority there of 256 and if the remainder of the vote is on the same ratio there will be enough there to overcome the lead on the negative side of the bill. The first reports, however, were city precincts where the bill likely received more favorable consideration than in the county.

Prohibition Is Downed.

The majority against Prohibition now stands at more than 16,500 in a total count of 95,523. In this total are represented 39,444 affirmative and 56,079 negative votes and the total is probably within a few thousand of the total cast in the state on the amendment. It includes the complete figures in 19 counties and nearly complete returns in all others except Baker, Columbia, Curry, Harney, Klamath, Lake and Lincoln.

From all of the counties named, except Baker, no reports at all have been received on the prohibition amendment. The recent storm destroyed telegraph and telephone communication throughout Curry and Lincoln Counties and election figures await the arrival of the election board reports at the county seats. It is probable that more than 100000 voters expressed themselves on the prohibition question in Oregon. In view of the unexpected disapproval of prhibition by the rural districts an estimate of 18,000 majority against the amendment is believed reasonable.

Returns on the home rule bill are wholly lacking only from Curry, Harney, Lake and Lincoln Counties and out of a total of 95,919 reported there are 49409 affirmative votes and 46,510 negative votes, giving the amendment a favorable majority of 2799. The majority will be increased to more than 3000 in all probability.

School Totals Same.

The belated returns yesterday did not change the general situation in respect to the normal school bills. The majority against the Ashland school was cut down to 7539 by the complete figures on Jackson County, in which the school is situated. Jackson gave a six-to-one vote in favor of the bill. The vote now stands: Yes 33,816, no 41,355, making a total reported of 75,171.

The majority against the Weston school on the incompleted count was also cut down by the Jackson County vote for Jackson County approved all normal school bills. The vote on the Weston bill now stands: Yes 34,073; no 39,340, giving a negative majority of 5267 in a total of 73,413.

The majority in favor of the Monmouth bill stands at 9037 on the incomplete returns, there being 42,794 in favor of the bill and 33,757 against it, or a total reported of 76,551.

REPUBLICAN SHERIFF LOSES

Balfour Defeats Elkins in Crook County by Nine Votes.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The count in Crook County: Lafferty 922, Manning 567, Bowerman 764, West 899, Benson 1060, Turner 467, Bean 951, McBride 924, Slater 564, Burnett 929, King 760, Moore 853, Brix 361, Crawford 1281, Dunlway 1030, Godfrey 830, Hoff 990, Houston 515, McLain 621, Miller 1025, Koob 261, Lewis 1344, Cochran 766, Saxton 533, Bradshaw 853, Stark 860, Belknap 1078, Bishop 570, Thompson 837.

Measures: Woman suffrage, yes 578, no 841; Eastern Oregon Hospital, yes 762, no 571; tax amendment (308) 418 yes, 576 no; tax amendment (312), 364 yes, 593 no; Monmouth Normal, 794 yes, 625 no; tax amendment (326), 727 yes, 652 no; home rule, 827 yes, 742 no; Weston Normal, 748 yes, 645 no; Ashland Normal, 830 yes, 742 no; prohibition (342), 597 yes, 1020 no; county division (352), 783 yes, 636 no; good roads, 769 yes, 649 no; primary bill, 704 yes, 678 no; official gazette, 534 yes, 792 no; judiciary amendment, 650 yes, 642 no.

Complete official returns on County Sheriff show that Balfour, Democrat, has won over Elkins, Republican and incumbent, by 9 votes.

MALHEUR COUNTY VOTES WET

West Leads Bowerman, Receiving 727 Votes to 681 for Opponent.

VALE, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Malheur County defeated local option and West carried the county, receiving 727 votes to 681 for Bowerman.

The vote on initiative measures was: Tax amendment (308), yes 419; no, 549. Tax amendment (312), yes, 352; no, 549. Monmouth Normal, yes, 532; no, 540. Tax amendment (326), yes, 515; no, 558. Western Normal, yes, 532 no, [illegible] Ashland Normal, yes, 475; no, [illegible]. Prohibition amendment (342), yes, 542; no, 760. Prohibition (344), yes, 564; no, 771. County division bill (352), yes 480; no, 540. Good roads amendment, yes, 544; no, 512. Primary bill, yes 542; no, 522. Official gazette, yes, 333; no, 677. Judiciary amendment, yes, 569; no, 478.

COOS WETS TO START CONTEST

Injunction to Be Asked on Ground of Irregularity.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The liquor interests of Coos County are preparing to contest the recent local option election. The official count will be made and announced by the County Clerk and two Justices of the Peace, and County Judge Hall has set November 21 as the date on which the local option vote shall be declared to be a law.

According to the present plans, an injunction suit will be instituted against the County Court to prevent declaring the county dry on the grounds that the election petition was not properly prepared.

Jackson Opposes Home Rule.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The official count in Jackson County on the initiative measures is: Tax amendment (308), yes, 1733; no, 1252. Tax amendment (312), yes, 1478; no, 1251. Monmouth Normal, yes, 2542; no, 908. Tax amendment (326), yes, 1865; no, 1255. Home rule, yes, 1801; no, 2217. Weston Normal, yes, 2522; no, 845. Ashland Normal, yes, 3253; no, 545. Prohibition, (342), yes, 2152; no, 1895. County division (352), yes, 1334; no, 1592. Good roads, yes, 2449; no, 812. Primary, yes, 1916; no, 1087. Gazette, yes, 1322; no, 1570. Jury amendment, yes, 2028; no, 1059.

Bowerman Carries Lake.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Nov. 12.—Lake County's complete returns give Bowerman 484, West 367; Hawley 520, Smith 368; Bean 599, McBride 426, Slater 322, Burnett 577, King 354 and Moore 415. For the Legislature, Thompson has 545, Belknap 513, Bishop 616. The employers' liability law wins by 122. The prohibition amendment is lost by 72, and the prohibition law loses by 119. The bill for county division by local vote wins by five votes, the amendment to the primary law wins by 29, and woman's suffrage loses heavily.

Wasco Opposes Normals.

THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The latest available totals on amendments are: Tax amendment 308, yes 658, no 945; tax amendment 312, yes 541, no 1003; Monmouth Normal, yes 869, no 926; tax amendment 326, yes 820, no 921; home rule, yes 1178, no 908; Weston Normal, yes 726, no 1040; Ashland Normal, yes 563, no 1161; prohibition amendment 342, yes 804, no 1285; county boundary bill, yes 646, no 917; good roads amendment, yes 926, no 788; primary bill 356, yes 546, no 938; official gazette, yes 546, no 1123; judiciary amendment, yes 763, no 890.

First Election Expenses Filed.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The first of the expense accounts of candidates to come in after the general election were received at the Secretary of State's office today. Henry J. Bean, successful candidate for the Supreme Bench, four-year term, expended $422.22; George H. Burnett, successful candidate six-year term, expended $191.10; Frank M. Calkins, Circuit Judge, first district, expended $10, and W. H. Brooke, candidate for Representative, 27th district, expended $50.20.

Code Will Be Up to Date.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—In order to allow the initiative and referendum measures passed by the people at the last election to become a portion of the new Lord Code, the Supreme Court has extended the time of publishing the code until December 1. The compilers believe that the work will be completed in plenty of time so that distribution may start early next month.

Many Lawyers Expected.

A large attendance of lawyers from all parts of the state is expected at the annual convention of the Oregon State Bar Association next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Federal courtroom, Postoffice building. The session will be brought to a close with a banquet beginning at 6 P. M. Wednesday at the rooms of the Portland Commercial Club.

U'Ren Amendments Lose.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Incomplete unofficial returns from the 38 precincts in Douglas County show the following results: Presidential primary, yes, 1398; no, 1727; jury amendment, yes, 1314; no, 1704; taxation and exemption amendment, by county, yes, 1407; no, 1610.

U'Ren Measures Vote Down.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Figures available so far give the following vote on amendments: Presidential primaries—yes 920, no 1338; jury amendment—yes 937, no 1258; tax amendment—yes 1098, no 1181.

Clatsop Favors Tax Amendment.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The official count in Clatsop County shows the following result: Tax amendment 326, yes 1037, no 585; Presidential primaries, yes 785, no 736; jury amendment, yes 810, no 718.

Josephine Favors Amendments.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Josephine County returns on initiative measures: Primary amendment, yes 923, no 821; jury amendment, yes 826, no 614; tax amendment No. 326, yes 772, no 684.

Coos Favors Tax Change.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Available figures on initiative measures in Coos County: Presidential electors, yes 321, no 181; jury change, yes 300, no 180; tax amendment No. 326, yes 345, no 130.

Jones Carries Lincoln for Judgeship.

TOLEDO, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Jones carried the county for Circuit Judge by probably 150 over Hamilton. The county ticket is so close that it will take the official canvass to decide in many instances.

Curry County Votes "Wet."

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Curry County voted "wet" on local option. S. P. Pierce, candidate for joint Representative, carried the county. For Circuit Judge, Fort Oxford precinct gives Coke 37; Hamilton, 46; Jones, 22; Upton, 17.

City Candidates Announced.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Dr. A. L. Richardson, ex-Mayor of La Grande, has announced his candidacy for Mayor at the coming election. C. M. Humphreys will be a candidate for recorder.

Tillamook Favors Jury Change.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Tax amendment 326, yes 454, no 373; Presidential primary, yes 444, no 361; jury amendment, yes 426, no 360.

West Carries Grant County.

PRAIRIE CITY, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—West carried Grant County over Bowerman by 39 votes.

LOSERS IN IDAHO TALK OF PROTEST

Republicans See Fraudulent Intent in Use of Slogan, "Let the People Rule."

BRADY IS NOW 1000 BEHIND

Governor Declares He Is Content to Abide by Result at Polls—Belated Returns Only Increase Hawley's Plurality.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Because the Democratic slogan, "Let the People Rule," was placed on the official ballots used in Custer and Fremont Counties during the general election held in this state last Tuesday, charges have been made that the election in the two counties was illegal, and prominent Republican leaders are contemplating carrying a protest to the Supreme Court of the state.

It is not the slogan that is alleged to be fraudulent, but the intent in using it, the accusation being made that it was nothing more or less than a ruse to catch unwary electors to register their votes against the dry gubernatorial candidate, Governor Brady, Republican, or to give the impression to "Let the People Rule," on the liquor question.

In event the contemplated contest is started and the ballots held to be illegal, material difference would be made in the majorities rolled up for the successful candidate for Governor, James H. Hawley, who was generally known as "wet."

Fremont County alone gave Hawley a majority of approximately 1200 votes. Custer gave Brady a majority of a little over 100 votes.

The Secretary of State certified the slogan to the ballots, an act, it is alleged, that is entirely without his jurisdiction.

Contest action will have to be instituted independent of Governor Brady, who now admits his defeat and declares he is content to abide by the will of the people.

Belated returns on Tuesday's elections continue to increase the plurality of James H. Hawley, Democratic candidate for Governor. It is now estimated that he will lead Governor Brady by a vote close to 1000.

BAKER POSTOFFICE DONE

Federal Building Ready for Use After Many Delays.

BAKER CITY, Or. Nov. 12.—(Special.)—One year, three months and 12 days after ground was broken, the Federal Postoffice was turned over to Postmaster William Lachner by the contractors having been formally approved and accepted by Inspector B. C. Adams, of the Postoffice Department today. The first mail was sent from the new office tonight, the fixtures having been moved this afternoon.

The Congressional appropriation for the building was $65,000 and the whole amount has been used in the construction of the building, which is a beautiful edifice and will accommodate the needs of this city for a long time, even in the face of the present rapid growth. It is constructed of the light gray native building stone and is first class in its interior fittings having all the latest equipment for the rapid and accurate handling of mail.

The acceptance of the building has been delayed a long time owing to a number of technical proceedings between the contractors and the Government, and the people are highly gratified that at last the new postoffice is a reality. The contractors were the Campbell Building Company, of Salt Lake City, and the foreman in charge was J. E. Delehanty.

RAILROAD GIVES MORTGAGE

Astoria Southern Secures $200,000 Loan for Construction.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—A mortgage given by the Astoria Southern Railway Company to the Central Trust Company, of Illinois, was filed in the County Clerk's office this morning.

The mortgage covers the railway company's right of way, grade and rolling stock and is to secure $200,000, in ten years, 6 per cent bonds. The money is to be used for the construction of a railroad from Youngs River into the timber tract in what is known as the Klaskanine River district.

The mortgage consists of 57 printed pages, and the filing fees were $37.20.

Milwaukie to Hold City Election.

MILWAUKIE, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The annual city election will be held December 15, when a Mayor, City Recorder, Marshal, Treasurer and two Councilmen will be chosen. Mayor Streib, who has served for two years, is reported to be a candidate for re-election. Ex-Mayor Shindler also may be a candidate. A citizens' meeting will be held ten days before election to name a ticket. Owing to the failure of the charter revision committee to prepare the amendments to the charter, the new charter cannot be submitted at the regular election, but a special election will be called later. These amendments are designed to make it possible for property owners to use the Bancroft bonding act in the improvement of streets.

William Carroll, of Roseburg, Dead.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—William Carroll, 35 years old and a lifelong resident of Roseburg, died at Mercy Hospital today from tuberculosis. Mr. Carroll for the past 15 years conducted a plumbing establishment in Roseburg. He was a member of the Roseburg Lodge of Elks, of Rising Star Lodge of Oddfellows, and prior to two years ago was chief engineer of the Roseburg fire department for three terms. The funeral will be held under the auspices of the Elks. Aside from a mother and father, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dell Stephens, of San Francisco, and a brother, Shallah Carroll, of Roseburg.

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DAYTON, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Another large commercial orchard is assured for the Touchet Valley, through the purchase today by Dr. C. H. Day, pioneer physician, of 30 acres two miles west of here, from Frank Hoskins, who recently sold 2500 acres to ex-Governor Miles C. Moore, of Walla Walla. The price paid was $250 an acre. Dr. Day will plant the entire tract to apples.

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TYPHOID CAUSE OF DEATH

Physician, Timber Owner and Politician Is 40 Years Old When Death Comes—Possible Candidate for Governor Gone.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Dr. J. J. Smith, president of the State Senate in 1903, and a strong Gubernatorial possibility in 1904, died this afternoon at his home in Enumclaw. About two weeks ago Dr. Smith was stricken with typhoid fever but at the outset it was believed he would recover speedily.

Dr. Smith was a practicing physician of Enumclaw and about 40 years of age. He was a heavy timber owner, a stockholder in the Enumclaw Bank and part owner of the Hanson Lumber Company plant. He also had property interests in Seattle.

Ever since he was the Pacific Coast Company physician at Franklin, a position he procured soon after his graduation, Dr. Smith was prominent in King County politics. He was one of the strongest leaders in the South Commissioner District and served both in the House and State Senate.

He was the youngest member of the Legislature in 1899 when a member of the House and also two years later, when he went to the State Senate to fill the unexpired term of John Woodling. Dr. Smith was re-elected in 1902 and was chosen President of the Senate in 1903 by practically a unanimous vote. Senatorial and railroad politics were involved in making Dr. Smith president. Legislators and men who have followed various Legislatures, say Dr. Smith was the best presiding officer either House has ever had.

Dr. Smith was a formidable Gubernatorial candidate in 1903 and the early part of 1904.

PURE SULPHUR DUTIABLE?

Japanese Want to Admit Deposits of Geysers Into America Free.

SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—Shall sulphur from Japanese geysers chemically pure, be admitted as crude petroleum, duty free, and escape payment of the duty of $4 a ton levied on refined sulphur? This question is being considered by General Appraiser A. B. Cooper and Assistant Attorney-General D. Frank Lloyd, of New York, who have just completed a hearing here and who left for Portland today.

The Japanese contend that the sulphur is crude, even though deposited pure by the geysers, while custom officials maintain that the sulphur is refined and dutiable.

A victory for the Japanese sulphur would give the whole American market to the Oriental product. Great quantities of sulphur are used in the Western fruit country for spraying trees.

Big Timber Deal Pending.

WOODLAND, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—A big deal in timber is being closed on the upper Lewis River that will transfer in the neighborhood of 40,000,000 feet of timber and about 700 acres of land. This deal, when closed, will insure another large sawmill for this section and will also get the timber from some of the finest fruit land in this section.

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