## JOHNSON'S LEAD 1488 IN COUNTY

Labor Fails to Cast Sweeney Votes.

KORELL-PHELPS IN RACE

Senate Ticket Now Showing Moser, Farrell, Styles and and Cellars.

(Continued From First Page.) est opponent. Schulderman is a close third. Kozer's vote is 12,184. Rudeen is holding his slender lead for county commissioner over Muck, having 466 to the good, which is probably a margin amply sufficient to insure his nomination. Wheeler is running third.

Gloss has developed into an easy winner of the nomination for constable, having 6785 to spare over Funk, former service man, with Wertheimer a handful of votes behind Funk.

Delegates at large to the democratic convention, carrying Multio-mah, are Purdy, Hidden, Crawford and Holman. Schuyleman, who ran on a platform to renominate Wilson for a third term, has been almost elected as

delegate. Emphatic refusal to afford relief to the street car company, as proposed in the measures on the city ballot, was recorded by the voters. There was a 9905 majority against giving the relief.

Every state measure was approved in Multnomah county.

Queer Voting Noted. Analysis of the vote of various can-didates discloses some strange fea-tures. Walker, who managed the Wood campaign in Oregon, has been elected as a delegate to the convention from the third district, Multi-nomah county, which was carried by Johnson as presidential choice. Kella-her, who was a straight-out Johnson

her, who was a straight-out Johnson man, failed to become a delegate, Walker defeating him.

Despite the Johnson sentiment and yote, Carey, who refused to serve officially on the Johnson platform last year when the senator was attacking the league of nations, has been elected a delegate. Carey made it plain that he is for a league. Mecamant, who is bitterly opposed to Johnson, has carried Multnomah as one of the candidates for delegate-at-large.

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Much had been said in the primary campaign for the solidified labor vote and what it would do. The labor vote was announced as ready to de-feat McArthur for representative in congress, but it apparently did not go to the polls in a body and the various candidates, labor and otherwise, in-dered by labor were as a rule dedorsed by labor were, as a rule, de-

To the casual onlooker, President Wilson's treaty of Versallies has been repudiated by the members of bis own party in Oregon. In the letter to County Chairman Hamaker, President Wilson raised the treaty as an issue in the democratic primaries. The issue simmered down to the contest for the senatorial nomination between Senator Chamberlain and Stark-weather, the latter backed by the most ardent Wilsonites and Chamberlain by the rank and file of his party. Nomination of Chamberlain is inter-preted as a defeat for Mr. Wilson's idea that the Versailles treaty is paramount. Mrs. Thompson, who sought the democratic congressional nomination as a champion of the Versailles treaty, was substantially beaten by her feminine opponent. Even Hoover's public announce ment that he had withdrawn from ment that he had withdrawn from the republican primaries in Oregon could not prevent thousands of republicans from voting for him. Enough of this wasted Hoover vote was cast which, had it been given to Wood, would have enabled that candidate to take Mulinomah county away from Johnson. Whether the vote Hoover received came from people so uninformed that they were unaware that he was not a candidate, or whether they were Hoover supporters who insisted on showing their preference for him and refused to desert him for any other possibility, no one knows. Even Poindexter, who hadn't much of a support when he withdrew several weeks ago, was presented with several hundred votes in Multnoman county. in Multnomah county. Voters Are Not Consistent.

Vagaries of the voter are constant ly cropping out. Each time the elect ora were asked to create the office of lieutenant-governor, to have the official be the successor to the govcrnor in the case of death or inability to act, the Multnomah voters have decisively rejected the plan, usually after stormy discussions. This primary they favored the amendment to

Nottingham, C. W. Rynerson, C. M.

6 Crane, J. H. 7 Lofgren, David E. 8 McDonald, W. R. McDonald's lead, 876.

123 Evans, Walter H. 124 Myers, Stanley ... Evans' lead, 5331.

District Judge, Department
Alexander, James F.
Appelgren, C. A.
Beli, J. W.
Moars, John A.
Wilhelm, Fred S.
Sell's lend, 7415.

Hawkins, Martin W., Kauffman, W. B., awking lead is 15,330,

Representative, 17th District.

McDoniald w E.
Donald's lead, 516.

Representative, 18th District.
Arnest, H. P.
Asher, Abraham
Baketel, Leon B.
Benefiel, Wilson
Campboll, W. C.
Carlson, Arthur B.
Chausse, F. W.
Cole, Bartlett
Gordon, Herbert
Haley, Arthur L.
Herrin, D. C.
Hill, Arthur K.
Hindman, Charles C.
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Hosford, C. W.
Jacobsen, Nelson B.
Kata, Alma D.
Korell, Franklin F.
Kubil, K. K.
Lee, J. D.
Leonard, Barge E.
Lonergan, F. J.
Lynn, Walter G.
McCue, John C.
McHarland E. C.
Netager, William E.
Nerth, W. C.
Overmire, C. C.

mary they favored the amendment to change the line of succession, which was the object of the other former futile attempts. No campaigning for or against the gubernatorial succession was made in the primaries, but for reasons best known to themselves, voters preferred to have the president of the state senate or the speaker of the house succeed to the governor's chair than have the secretary nor's chair than have the secretary state elevated. Apparently the anti-prohibition sentiment is not overwhelming in Multnomah county. Shillock ran with the slogan: "Whitsky for medicine and not medicine for whisky," and at

and not medicine for whisky," and at the time of his entrance as a candidate there were predictions made that he would be elected as a sort of protest against the "dry" law. In a field of 15 Shillock is in 11th place and hopelessly out of the race. Others who are eliminated early in the returns for state senatorial nominations were Erickson. Nottingham, Rynerson and Whiteomb. Included in the foregoing is Editor Rynerson of the Oregon Labor Press, put into the race by organized labor.

by organized labor. Ten Want Four Jobs.

Of the 34 candidates for nomination for the house end of the legislative ticket, 16 are hopelessly beaten and the 12 winners must come from the remaining 18. Of this 18 there are eight who are certain of nomination. so that 10 men are contesting for the last four places on the ticket. Those whose vote now shows they cannot recover sufficient strength to be among the lucky dozen are Arnst. Asher, Baketel, Benefiel, Campbell, Cole, Chausse, Haley, Hill, Herrin, Jacobson, Overmire, Weber, West and Williams, The cirkly whose homing. Williams. The eight whose nomina-

Williams. The eight whose nomination is now practically assured are Well's Leonard. Kubil, North, Richards, Lee, Hosford and Gordon.

In the twilight zone are these 10, all of whom are possibilities and from whose ranks four will be nominated: Lonergan McFarland, Hindman, Lynn, Phelps Katz, Korrell, McCue, Metzger and Sleeman. Two of the group are the labor candidates for the legis-

REPRESENTATIVE WINS RENOMINATION OVER PAIR OF OPPONENTS.



C. N. Mearthur.	
12, this one being Lynn. REPUBLICAN.	County Commissioner.
	138 Muck, A. A. S.8 139 Rudeen, Charles S. 9,3 140 Thomas George B. 9,3
13 Butler, R. R	County Commissioner.   137   Kelly John E.   6   138   Muck. A.   8   139   Rudeen Charles S.   9   3   140   Thomas, George B.   7   2   141   Wheeler, E. N.   8   2   Rudeen's lead, 466.
16 Compton W. E	142 Guillson, John E 3.5
Delegates at Large to National Convention.	144 Peterson, Mark W
22 Maris, N. C. 8,453 23 McCamant, Wallace 16,753	145 Beveridge Joseph W 24.9
24 Olson, Cenrad P	Beveridge's lead, 10,039.
McCamant, Olson, MacDonald and Carey are chosen.	147 Lewis, John M
are chosen.  Delegates to National Convention.  27 Dunne, David M	148 Cadwell, W. A
28 Johnstone, Hamilton 18,323 29 Kellaher, Dan 12,533	Welch's lead, 13,013,
30 Miller, John W. 10.331 31 Northrup, Mrs. F. O	150 Alderson, W. C
16,066	Alderson's lead, 7008, County Surveyor,
33 Hoover, Herbert C	152 Monser, R. C
35 Lowden, Frank O. 7,091 37 Wood, Leonard 14,783	158 Greene, H. M
Johnson's lead, 1488.   1,163	Smith's lead, 3891.
38 Lodge, Henry Cabet	155 Funk, Tom P
40 Webster, Wm. Grant 6,182 Lodge's lead, 16,889,	157 Jackson Mrs. Mary B B.6 158 Ryan, Charles N
Presidential Electors.	140 Starton, Charles P
42 Hender, Harriet C. 18.371 43 Hotehkiss, Clarence R. 25 106	Gloss' lead, 6185.
44 Hume, Jeseph	DEMOCATIC BALLOT.
47 Richardson, John Y	vention—
George, Richardson, Lockwood, Hotch- kiss and Hume are leading.	13 Crawford, T. H
United States Senator, 49 Abraham, Albert	15 Hancy, Bert E
30 Stanfield, R. N. 27,823 Stanfield's fead, 18,812.	17 Hidden, Mrs. Maria L. T 3.9 18 Holman, Frederick V 3.7
Representative in Congress. 51 McArthur. C. N	19 Montague, Richard W 2,4 20 Purdy, Will E 3,9
52 Smith, Eugene E. 5.697 53 Sweeney, Thomas A. 13,735	22 Schuyleman, John 1
Secretary of State.	Furdy, Hidden, Crawford and Holm
54 Coburn, E. L	PIRST AD DEM TABLE-
57 Lockley, Fred 5.014 58 Parson, M. Vernon 4.340	Delegates to National Convention,
Representative in Congress   St. McArthur, C. N.   20,837   32 Smith, Eugene E.   5,697   33 Sweeney, Thomas A.   13,735   McArthur's lead, 7102.   32,735   McArthur's lead, 7102.   54 Coburn, E. L.   1,449   55 Jones B. F.   5,089   56 Kozer, Sam A.   12,184   57 Lockley, Fred   8,914   58 Parson, M. Vernou   4,340   59 Schulderman, Henry J.   7,910   60 Wood W. D.   2745   Kozer's lead, 4170   Justice of Supreme Court.   61 Bean, Henry J.   31,560   62 Bonson, Henry L.   29,417   63 Harris, Lawrence T.   28,095   64 McBride, Thomas A.   30,616   Dairy and Food Commissioner.   65 Buchtel, Fred G.   21,879   67 Cousin, Edward M.   10,635   67 Cousin, Edward M.	25 Cridge, Alfred D
Justice of Supreme Court.	27 Gleason, Walter B
61 Bean, Henry J. 31,569 62 Benson, Henry L. 29,417	30 Richards, Bearle M
64 McBride, Thomas A	32 Stevenson, John H
65 Hawley, C. L	Bichards and Stevenson are leading.
Public Service Commissioner. 66 Buchtel, Fred G	36 Gavin, Cella L
Buchtel's lead, 17,244.	39 Miller, Robert A
GS Bard, Will H. 6.784	40 Reames, A. E
68 Bard, Will H. 6.784 69 Cason, Been 6.827 70 McCourt, John 25.166 McCourt's lead, 18.339.	United States Senator.  12 Chamberlain, George E. 4.  13 Starkweather, Harvey G. 5.
State Senator,	Chamberlain's lead 3056.
Tellars George B	Representative in Congress, 44 Lovejoy, Eather
74 Farrell, Robert S. 10.256 75 Howell, F. C. 12.260 76 Hume, Wilson T. 13.746	Lovejoy's lead 1073.
76 Hume, Wilson T. 15,756 T7 Joseph, George W. 17,652	IOUNICONIC LEAD IS 17
78 Lepper, L. M	JOHNSON'S LEAD IS 175

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(Continued From First Page.) present assistant secretary of state, had a lead of more than 10,000 on in-complete returns over his nearest competitor, Fred Lockley. The totals, complete, and including Multnomah

County:
Coburn 6060.
Jones 10.275.
Kozer 25.115.
Lockley 14.401.
Parsons 10.472.
Schulderman 11.573.
Wood 7301.
For public service commissioner in the western Oregon district, Fred G. Buchtel had a 2-to-1 lead over Edward M. Cousins. The figures, including Multnomah county, were:
Buchtel 43.892.
Cousins 21.356.
Buchtel's lead 22,542.

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Corey First for Commissioner, In the castern Oregon district the vote on public service commissioner was less representative than on some of the other offices, but H. H. Corey, the present commissioner, it was indicated, had been nominated by a sub-stantial majority. The vote counted by midnight follows: Corey 4074. Luper 2802.

Luper 2802.

Corey's lead 1272.

For delegate at large to the national republican convention, of whom there are four to elect, Wallace Mc-Camant, Charles H. Carey, Conrad P. Olson and Sanfield Macdonald were in the lead. John L. Rand was a close competitor with Macdonald for fourth place. The vote follows, including Multnoman county:

Boyd 18,855.

Butler 18,294.

Cameron 19,851.

Carey, 22,873.

Compton 2792.

Compton 2799. Harrison 19,823. Harrison 15,823. Hickey 15,353. Kollock 13,683. Macdonald 21,724. MacLean 16,397. Maris 16,691. McCamant 27,376. Olson 23,336. Rand 21,283. Stewart 15,836.

The five leading candidates for 27,896 presidential elector were M. C. George,

Clarence Hotchkiss, Joseph Hume, John Y. Richardson and Walter L. Robb. The vote as reported at mid-night, including Multnomah county,

stood:
George 32,616.
Hendee 23,109.
Hotchkiss 29,479.
Hume 39,530.
Ivanhoe 20,187.
Lockwood 19,518.
Richardson 31,455.
Robb 26,065.
There was no contest for representative in congress from the 1st district, where W. C. Hawley has been nominated for re-election. In the 2d district, N. J. Sinnott, the present representative, polled a 2-to-1 vote over his opponent, the Rev. Owen Jones.

Jones.
The vote on representative in the 2d district stood as follows:
Sinnott 5637.
Jones 2645.
Sinnott's lead 2982.

Walter L. Tooze, Jr., Ahead.
For national delegate from the lat
congressional district (two to elect)
Walter L. Tooze, Jr., has a substantial lead for first place, with the con-

tial lead for first place, with the contest for the other place close between E. J. Adams, Joel Booth and Frank T. Wrightman. The vote stood:
Adams, 11.618.
Booth 11.707.
Kendall 8454.
Toose 15.940.
Wrightman 11.304.
In the 2d congressional district, where two national delegates are also to be chosen. W. H. Brooke and M. Z. Donnell were in the lead. The vote stood, incomplete:

Cooper 2869. Curl 1303.

Curl 1303.

Donnell 3295.
George E. Chamberlain again received the democratic nomination for United States senator over Harvey G. Starkweather. The figures, incomplete, including Multnomah county totals partial, follow:
Chamberlain 12,885,
Starkweather 7158.
Chamberlain's lead 5727.
On the democratic ticket, the four

On the democratic ticket, the four leading candidates for national delegate (four to elect) were T. H. Crawford, Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, Will E. Purdy and Frederick V. Holman. The incomplete vote follows, including Multnomah county:

fultnomah county:
Baldwin 4243.
Crawford 6034.
Drain 3734.
Haney 4308.
Harry 3106.
Hidden 5362.
Holman 4968.
Moniague 3012.
Purdy 5991.
Reddy 1584.
Schuleyman 4751.
Smith 2960.

Delegate Figures Meager. Figures for district delegates to the democratic convention were far from complete, but in the partial returns in the 1st district W. H. Downing and Lee M. Travis had the lead. The fig-

Downing 1188.
Frazier 774.
Travis 1028.
Waugh 360.
Whitehorn 647. Wortman 496. In the 2d district, the lead for na-

In the 2d district, the lead for na-ional delegate was held by George 2. Blakely and Will R. King. The ncomplete vote follows: Aker 243. Blakely 558. King 506. Peterson 422. Skiff 259. Young 180. All the measures on the state bal

lot were approved by the voters. The following on each measure were incomplete but included most of Multnomah county:

Eminent domain amendment— Yes, 58,137.
No. 17,589.
Majority for, 49,337.

Majority for, 48,337.
Four per cent road limitation—
Yes, 57,011.
No. 31,049.
Majority for, 25,262.
Restoring capital punishment—
Yes, 48,061.
No. 40,119.
Majority for, 7942.

No. 49,119.
Majority for, 7942.
Crook and Curry county bond mendment—
Yes, 43,247.
No. 19,675.
Majority for, 23,572.
Gubernatorial Succession—
Yes, 44,480.

No. 35,943. Majority for, 8537. Higher education tax-Yes, 52,745. No. 25,515. Majority for, 27,230.

oldiers' and sailors' educational aid-Yes, 55,792, No. 27,534. Majority for, 28,258. Tax for elementary schools— Yes, 68,830. No. 21,277. Majority for, 47,553.
Blind school tax—
Yes, 88,427.
No. 59,367.
Majority for, 2066.

OREGON REPUBLICAN VOTE ON PRES IDENTIAL CHOICE (INCOMPLETE).

3.057 1.844 1.080 1.080 447 757 68

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merely mean that the long tend would be decreased while the short-term or floating debt, which is made up of treasury certificates of indebt-received in taxes. 401 54 532 50 6.844 168 53 236 73 73 128 130 501 405 The acceptance of bonds in tax pay- spondingly. He believed this would the cro Totals....... 38,788 38,426 13,415 12,637 Curry and Wheeler counties missing. Johnson's lead, 1638. BONDS NOT FOR TAXES

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