n our record on this contest."

By Majority Leader Underwood

burden, has reformed the banking and

currency laws, has furnished the nec-

essary supplemental legislation to

make effective the provisions of the

Sherman law to prohibit monopoly

with the least possible disturbance to

business, and it has further demon-strated that it can efficiently dmin-

ister the affairs of the national gov-

Mann Criticizes Democrats.

vedop? There has been no legisla-

tion since Mr. Wilson became presi-

dent which tended to restore confi-

dence. Whenever the Democratic par-

ty is in power and has an opportunity

to legislate or attack the business of the country through the administra-

tion there necessarily comes lack of

By Representative Rupley, Progres-

sive, of Pennsylvania: "The great con-

structive measures that were passed

by this congress were passed with the

assistance of the Progressives and so-

called Progressive Republicans. In

the Progressive party should have

been entrusted with the passage of

these great constructive pieces of leg-islation. One big blot on the achieve-

ments of the Democratic administra-

ion is the failure to pass the immigra-

By Senator Poindexter, Progressive:

This congress is entitled to undisputed

redit for several far-reaching and ex-

the bank reserve act. The anti-trust

bill was shamefully weakened by omit-

ting all criminal penalties against the

individual violators. The war tax bill

**VOTERS REGISTERED IN** 

(Continued from Page One.)

the close of registration in the

The increase in the registration this

year over that of 1912, when 159,888

ballots were cast, is due to the grant-

ing of the franchise to the women of

the state, as well as to the inter-

year by practically every voter. In

was only 120,248.

will be small.

1910 there was considerable interest in

There is a possibility that the reg-

istration this year may be 305,000 and

t is estimated that the percentage of

those who fail to cast their ballots

British Aeroplane Shot.

The Hague, Oct. 24 .-- A dispatch

is a misomer and unpardonable."

confidence."

tion bills.'

#### **ASSERTIONS MADE BY** PARRISH VIGOROUSLY DENIED BY R.G. DIECK

Commissioner Asserts That pense Has Been Increased

Charges Made by Recall Candidate Are Declared To Be Inacourate or bert's "Omnipotence."

That statements made by Dr. George Parrish, a recall candidate for the office held by Robert G. Dieck, attacking the department of public works for extravagance and inefficiency, are in the main gross misrepresentations or the results of unreliable information, as can be clearly shown, is the charge made by Commissioner Dieck in a statement prepared yesterday.

According to Commissioner Dieck. Dr. Parrish claims that the number of employes of the department has been greatly increased. Mr. Dieck says that this is untrue, as in June, 1913, there were employed under the gineer 280, while in June, 1914, there were employed by the department of public, works (exclusive of the bureau of buildings and the plumbing inspector's office) a total of 246. Furthermore, the department has followed the deduction in public improvements by a reduction of 40 field men, says Commissioner Dieck.

declared erroneous by Mr. Dieck. Here is what he says: Deductions Should Be Made,

'Dr. Parrish's own tabulations show

did not exist or for work not done hearts of her audience. under the June, 1913, payroll, as fol-

\$16,800 a year, while now there are spell bound. nine men getting \$20,820 a year.

Work Much Heavier Now. another office in the department. He or more. says that the great mass of resolu- Last night's concert was the club's in this department without additional the correspondence now handled

Says Statement Is Falsehood, That the statement accredited to Dr. sion form of government and are for political purposes is an unqualified and so remarkably even voice. required by charter to show the tax- quality throughout the register as that payers the whereabouts of their of Mme. Claussen. money. At no time has politics en-tered into the conduct of the office,

says Mr. Dieck. sioner Dieck is that the charges made policy to keep down taxes, are ab-

upon information secured from like surveys. He declares that the surveys are essential on which to base sewer and street improvements.

penditures have steadily decreased in sung a capella and with most artistic be added and the candidates receiving spite of a noticeable improvement in phrasing. character and amount of maintenance on streets, bridges and sewers. Mr. Dieck says that Dr. Parrish has failed to mention that the department will return to the general fund practically \$50,000 in savings after completing all has been increased with a great many work and correcting much defective construction which it inherited.

omitted to state that the city engineer for 1912 should be charged for an ex-penditure of \$79,992.83 from the speney G. Lathrop as secretary. cial bridge fund, whereas during his administration only \$3,523.64 has been taken from this fund in designs for the elimination of grade crossings. Other charges alleged to have been made by Dr. Parrish are answered in detail by Commissioner Dieck.

Gost of Paving Less.

He further declares that Dr. Parthe cost of pavements has dropped from the average of \$1.705 for first class pavements to an average of \$1.564 a square yard, and for second class pavements from \$1.416 a square yard to \$1,350 a square yard. Mr. Dieck contends that if the \$879,020.50 in hard surface pavements constructed during 1914 had been constructed under former prices the work would have cost the property owners \$941,462.30, hence the department is entitled to

some credit for a saving of \$62,441.73. In concluding Commissioner Dieck says that Dr. Parrish personally appeared at his office to compliment the department for its efficiency. He also states that his office rooms have been conducted strictly for the transaction of public business and not with an open door for handshaking or politics.

Economy of fuel consumption in barge that mixes coal as it delivers cally tenantless. No arrests

#### Water Front Fire in East San Pedro

Wharf Sheds Burning and Depot of Salt Lake Bailroad and Much of East San Pedro Apparently Doomed. Les Angeles, Oct. 24 .- Fire broke

out shortly after midnight this morn-

ing on the wharf of the Crescent Wharf & Warehouse company at San Pedro and spread with fierce rapidity. Before the flames could be checked Neither Employes Nor Ex- they were sweeping the wharf sheds and the big warehouse of the Crescnt company and toward the depot, sheds and wharf of the Salt Lake railroad. Lack of fire fighting facilities gave the flames full sway and at 1 o'clock COMPARISONS ARE MADE this morning it appeared that all that portion of East San Pedro was doomed. Police estimates of the extent of damage already incurred at 1 Opinion as to Recall, Officials and o'clock placed the amount at \$100,000. but the increasing fury of the blaze at that hour indicated that the loss would run far beyond that and that the en-

## MUSICAL PODTLAND IS CAPTURED BY

tire section of East San Pedro seemed

Mme, Julia Claussen Wins

When Mme. Julia Claussen, the That the number of high-salaried Swedish contraits sang America in ing to do with it." employes was formerly less than half now employed is one of the statements in "Aida" here with the Chicago Grand Opera company a little more than six recall, menths ago she won admiration, applause and repeated curtain calls for that the payroll for June, 1913, ex- her charming voice and splendid actceeded that for June, 1914, by \$785.37, lng, but last night as soloist with inthermore, he forgets to state that the Apollo club, she completely cap-\$2095.52 should be deducted from the tivated musical Portland. She not only June, 1914, payrold for items which charmed with her voice; she won the

Mme. Claussen as a concert artist was practically unknown to Portland, "Weed cutting, \$1101.84; Carroll central market, \$57.02; elimination of grade crossings, \$395; commissioner's salary (a fixed charge under the char- to capacity last night with a critical ter), \$416.66; secretary's salary, \$125; audience, filled with expectation and This leaves an actual re- anticipation, because of the impression duction of \$2880.89 in favor of this made by this rising star on her former visit. It was but for her to sing the Commissioner Dieck also refutes first strains of the opening song, howthe statements accredited to Dr. ever, to dispell any fear of disap-Parrish that here were formerly four pointment, and as the concert prooffice engineers getting \$7800 a year, gressed, so her voice grew in color where there are nine now getting and volume till the last, when it rose who are chiefly responsible for \$23,720 a year. Mr. Dieck states that to a glorious climax in Schubert's there were formerly nine men getting "Omnipotence," that held the audience

Respond to Encores.

It was a triumphal finale, and the Reference has ben made to the listeners refused to leave their seats Commissioner Dieck until the contralto, Director W. H. were formerly Boyer and Edgar E. Coursen, Portthree employed, but there are now land's dean of accompanists, had refour, one man being transferred from sponded to recalls half a dozen times

tions, ordinances, etc., governing pub- most ambitious undertaking and by lic work, was formerly prepared by far its greatest success and it fixed the city auditor, but are now prepared a standard difficult perhaps to surpass. The program was chosen with great help. Actual records, he states, show discrimination, opening with the fais at least three times that handled ner's "Tannhauser," by the chorus by the office of the fermer city engi- with Mr. Coursen and William C. Mc-Culloch at the pianos. The shading He says that there is only one was exquisite and put the audience increase in the main office of the into splendid mood for what was to department, and the main office now follow. These were two dainty num-handles an accounting system which bers, "The Night Has a Thousand was never done before. The system Eyes" by Gaines, and "Reveries" by is such now, says Mr. Dieck, that Storch, both sung a capella and softly any taxpayer can learn the exact fin- but with tremendous power in reserve ancial condition of the department like a river that winds quietly but and the way the money is being spent inevitably through its well defined

channel. Than "Elizabeth's Prayer" Farrish that the drafting force has Tannhauser," Mme, Claussen could been engaged in preparing charts hardly have chosen anything more showing the advantages of commis- suitable for her opening number. It proved adapted for her big, luscious falsehood, charges the commissioner. dom one hears a contralto, or mezzo The charts are financial statements soprane with the absolutely even tone

Other Numbers Sung.

Other numbers in which she Another statement made by Commisliener Diack is that the charges made in the bureau will report on duty at 6:30

Another statement made by CommisSaens' "Mon Coeur" from "Samson the bullet boxes and tally sheets. The by Mr. Parrish that the traffic and Cloud), Peterson Berger's "Serenade," other questionable surveys are not Greig's "Efteraarstormen" (Autumn necessary and not consistent with a storm) and "Drifting." MacDermid's "Sacrament" and "Little Playmates" by Tuckfield. All of these were sung The traffic survey is not an experiin the original and with splendid dicment, contends Mr. Dieck, for it has tion. In response to the insistent apif a ballot contains more than one been extensively used for many years plause after each number, the cantra- vote for the same candidate, only in American cities and by the French government, which constructed the "Long Ago" and "To a May If the majority of the votes cast Day," the latter named a Norwegian are to recall Mayor H. R. Albee or song written by the Swedish composer, Sjogren.

The big chorus made a particular hit to show that the average monthly ex- mer Lullaby" by Gibson, were also phrasing. The most difficult number tendered by the chorus was perhaps "Sunrise" by Podbertsky. It was given with a splendid dramatic effect. The club now numbers about 70 active members and the associate list

#### Suffragettes Are for World Peace

Columbus, Ohio Oct. 24.-Nearly 1000 suffragettes marched in a drizsling rain in a torchlight parade here tonight, escorting Mrs. Carrie Chap-man Catt, president of the International Woman's Suffrage alliance, to Memorial hall, where she spoke to

Mrs. Hariret Taylor Upton, state president, predicted the suffrage amendment would carry November 3 by a big majority. Mrs. Catt advocated world wide

peace which could be insured by the establishment of an international parliament to make laws and an international court to interpret these laws with women as well as men taking part in making the laws and enforcing

Raid Is Fruitless. Acting upon information that the

law relative to the sale of liquor was being violated, Governor West detailed a squad of four militiamen under Captain Metcalfe to the Beil steamships often require the mixing tavern, formerly Graton's tavern, at of two or more kinds of coal and an Milwaukie, late last night. Upon their Englishman has invented a coaling arrival the place was found practi-

#### ALL VOTERS URGED TO RALLY TO POLLS IN RECALL ELECTION

Citizens Advised to Study the Ballot in Order to Vote In- the confidence of the people because

THREE QUESTIONS ASKED

Water Rate Ordinance Sought.

The recall election will be held Tues- ernment."

It is the duty of every registered voter to vote. Unless voters do their duty the ecall may be successful.

Study the ballot elsewhere reproduced in The Journal and prepare to vote intelligently. The list of polling places is also printed. Find where you are to vote, and vote early. SWEDISH CONTRALTO Second familiar with first and second choice voting provisions of the

On the ballot you enswer three questions: Do you or do you not desire the recall of Mayor Albee and Commissioners Dieck and Brewster? Do Hearts of Audience as So- you or do you not want to elect successors to them? Do you or do you loist With Appollo Club. not favor Commissioner Daly ordinance for quarterly collection of water Above all, VOTE.

People who oppose the recall have been heard to say, "We will have noth-By which they mean they will not vote, thinking thereby to defeat the

Votes Will Count.

Their's is the surest way to make the recall election a victory for the The recallers will not need to be urged to get out and vote. They have

their own motives to urge them. If others stay away from the polls MORE THAN 300,000 heir words may condemn the recall but their acts will support it. The votes cast at the polls will determine the outcome of the recall elec-

Votes alone count. If the people of Portland do their duty they will poll the largest vote ever cast at a city election. vote is cast the recall will be defeated. Public sentiment is against it. A decisive rebuke will thus be administered to Kennedy, Leet, and Abrey, the people this time a \$25,000 special election cost, not because the officials they est taken in the election issues this seek to recall are guilty of corruption, malfeasance or gross incompetency, but because Kennedy, Abrey and Leet want the election in Oregon, but the vote the offices these officials hold. The rebuke is necessary to discour-

age others from ever again lightly invoking the recall in Portland. Superintendent Alderman of the pubic schools has asked all teachers to talk to the children tomorrow about the importance of citizens doing their duty in voting. The children will write essays giving reasons for voting and these they will carry home

for their parents to read.

It is intended that the children shall receive not alone lessons in language and penmanship, but lessons in citizenship and that these lessons shall be carried to their parents. If the schools can do so much, cannot every good citizen both vote and urge others to do so?

Everything is in readiness for the recall election to be held Tuesday. The official ballots are ready and the ballot boxes will be ready for distribution to the various polling places the first thing Tuesday morning. Every employe that could be spared

from City Auditor Barbus' office has been working strenuously preparing for the election ever since the recall petitions were filed and now everything indicates that the election will be held without a hitch.

The police bureau will lend all assistance possible to assist the judges and clerks and the city auditor's men. The members of the three reliefs of was the bureau will report on duty at 6:30 the ballot boxes and tally sheets. The saloons are to be closed from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night. Twenty men will be held in reserve at headquarters. Under the preferential system of

voting as shown on the ballot print-

either one of the two commissioners the candidates receiving the majority wer and street improvements.

Expenditures Steadily Decrease.

Figures have been prepared by him

The big chorus made a particular into of the first choice votes and offices shall be elected. If the candidates, however, do not receive a peat. This and the preceding "Summajority of the first choice votes shall be elected. If the candidates, however, do not receive a peat. This and the preceding "Summajority of the first choice votes shall be elected. If the candidates, however, do not receive a peat of the first choice votes and didates, however, do not receive a peat of the first choice votes and didates. of the first choice votes for the three offices shall be elected. If the canthen the second choice votes shall a majority of the first and second choice votes shall be elected. A tie between two candidates shall be decided in favor of the one having the largest number of first choice votes. If the majority of the votes cast names since last season. W. A. Montgomery is now president, with J. B. Pilkington as vice president. He also states that Dr. Parrish has Pilkington as vice president and Sid- Brewster are for the recall in any instances, the vote on the candidates amounts to nothing. Should one of the men be recalled, however, the

> ber of votes is to be elected. SOLONS FINISH SESSION THAT RAN 567 DAYS

candidate receiving the highest num-

(Continued from Page One.) gress will reconvene in extraordinary

session about the middle of November to consider cotton legislation." Henry was asked later to elaborate upon his statement of a positive knowledge that there will be an extra session. He said his statement was as far as he could go. The end of the session was not accompanied by enlivening scenes that generally mark a wind up. There was a round of hand clapping as Speaker Clark thanked the members for their faithful services and

President Wilson arrived here shortly before 1) o'clock from Pittsburg. He was surprised to find that congress had adjourned, not having been advised while en route.

then almost everybody dashed for a

Clark Praises Congress' Work. With the record breaking session of congress practically at an end, the folwere lowing expressions concerning its ments were made especially

the United Press, today by represent-American's Sending atives of the three parties: By Speaker Champ Clark: "The Food to Belgians

Baltimore platform contains a multitude of promises. We have redeemed several of them, are in process of re-Sermans Have Stripped the Country deeming others and purpose to reand in Province of Sainault Alone deem them all. In my judgment a 800,000 People Are Starving. majority of the American people indorse the achievements of the Democratic administration. for we have

ief committee will send on Tuesday 500 tons of food to Rotterdam. This kept the faith. We stand confidently lief of the immediate wants of the Belgians under the agreement "The Democratic party is entitled to Germany. This food is to be distribit has kept its pledges to them. It uted through centers to be established in Ghent, Antwerp, Brussels, Liege has revised the tariff downward to and Charleroi. a revenue basis, has shifted the burden In the province of Sainault alone, of taxation from those least able to pay to those most able to bear the

800,000 men, all either old or very young, starve unless 6000 tons of cereal and 12,000 tons of potatoes are sent to them every month. This amount would enable a distribution of half a pound of bread and a pound of potatoes daily. The Germans have stripped the country for the maintenance of the army and all industries are paralyzed and money is exhausted.

#### Two Are Shot in By Republican Leader Mann: "There is lack of confidence throughout the Battle of Gunmen country, and why should not it de-

Rival Gangsters Meet in New York's Lower West Side and Battle Starts at Once; Two Fatally Hurt.

New York, Oct. 24 .- In a gun fight between the notorious Gopher and Hudson Duster gangs here tonight, Joseph Patterson and James Dunn were both fatally shot. Patterson and Dunn were near Fourteenth and West Hudson Duster gang when four gunmen of the Gopher crowd suddenly the future we will demonstrate that made their appearance and opened fire. The Gopher and Hudson Duster gangs have been at war for years.

### German Red Cross

cellent measures. Among the best is German Ambassador Says Amount Is About Same as American Society.

Washington, Oct. 24.-The German was stated at the German embassy tonot be obtained it was declared that American Red Cross society, which to-OREGON FOR ELECTION night amounted to \$560,000.

#### German Aeroplane Bombards Dunkirk

Bombs Do Little Damage, However; Aviator Fired Upon From Forts but Gets Safely Away.

Paris, Oct. 24 .- A German aeroplane flew over the Dunkirk fortifications this afternoon, and dropped bombs, which did little damage. The aviator was fired upon from the forts, but es-

### Ostend Damaged By

## RECORD IN MEETING AT ST. JOHNS HALL

Nord Tells Voters of His Efforts to Enforce Law in Multnomah County,

EIG AUDIENCE IS PRESENT

Sheriff Recalls How He Closed Gambling Houses and Roadhouses During His Term in Office.

There was but one disappointment in the meeting held in the St. Johns city hall last night at which A. F. Flegel, Democratic candidate for con- BELATED GIFTS FOR gress; Sherif Tom Word, candidate for re-election; Rescoe Hurst, Democratic candidate for state representa tive; and Dr. A. K. Higgs, Democratic candidate for the same office, spokethe hall was too small. Over 200 crowded into the meeting place and many were turned away for lack of office from all parts of the northwest. standing room. The talks of the candidates were well received.

1904 and 1905 in behalf of the women and children of the county. He said that he had done his duty as he saw it, and would continue to do so, work- to the car which the O-W. R. & N. has ing day and night as before and lead- set aside for the exclusive use of ing his men instead of sitting in his the Christmas Ship cargo, and on Tuesoffice directing them to go. Record is Reviewed.

Rivals American closed readhouses and gambling hells States, it will be loaded aboard the and children of this county. must appeal to the mothers, for the the International Red Cross. roadhouses are but pitfalls, especially Raised by Germans in This Country | for the young girls and are the path | in late Friday night and early Saturto ruin for those who go to them. "In 1904 and 1905 I closed the gambling places and again this time. J. large number of articles of women's, Red Cross society has realized more J. Russell, who was finally forced out men's, children's and infants' wearof business by my raids, said that he ing apparel, toys, groceries and bedlost \$100 a day in the saloon because night. Although exact figures could of the raids. Think of that \$36,000 a of Jewish Women of which Mrs. Isaac year. This meney did not come from Swett is president. The Portland Womthe fund is close to that raised by the people who could afford it. It was an's club, of which Mrs. G. J. Frankel not from the banks and from men who is president, sent a contribution of had it to spend. It was money taken | \$25, which was used in the purchase from the poor working man and his of underwear. family. Money that was taken from men who earn but a few dollars a day and who could ill afford to lose it. "It was not my fault that Russell and others in like business were not guilt according to the laws.

Refers to Street Speakers. "In regard to the trouble with street peakers I will leave the decision as to whether I did right to the women who were on the streets at any time when these speakers were talking. These speakers abused the churches and the American flag which we all cannot repeat it and could not even J. B. P., R. W. Kirk, Four Leaf Clover if there were no women present. I club of Hood River; school children would do the same again if conditions of Scappoose; X. Y. Z., and Miss Johnwere the same and if any think I did son, Mrs. I. Aronson, G. W. Rouse, French Boat's Fire wrong I do not want their support. "Mr. Hurlburt says that he will go "Mr. Hurlburt says that he will give the prisoners good and wholesome

defy anyone to prove that my jail s not the most sanitary jail in the United States.

"My office and the jail are open t all law abiding citizens and if such cannot call on visiting days I will see that they are shown the jail at other times. There is but one class that is not allowed in the fail-the Daily News and its representatives and they can get in only by being convicted and sentenced to jail.

"Last summer I took prisoners or 7 occasions to fight fires and nevel lost a man. You could not drive them

"Mr. Hurlburt has been my personal friend for 15 years and I do not believe that he is responsible for the pamphlet issued attacking me. I be lieve Rushlight, Joe Keller, discharged police captain and slated for Hurl burt's chief deputy, and D. D. Jackson, discharged head of the poor farm and slated for Hurlburt's jailer, are respensible. Mr. Hurlburt's hands are

"If you think Hurlburt would be the best sheriff you would be foolish not to support him. You have his promises. I do not have to promise, my record stands for what I have done and what I will do."

#### CHRISTMAS SHIP MAY BE TAKEN TO DEPOT

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Each package was securely wrapped packed and labeled with its contents, Sheriff Word told of his efforts and the country to which the donor luring his present incumbency, and in wished it to go. When such preference was made known. The work was completed at a late hour last night. On Monday the cases will be delivered day the car, attached to a through passenger train, will be started on its "I would not ask one of my men to journey across the continent to Brookdo a thing or go to a place where I lyn, where, with the other Christmas would not go," he said. "I have cargo from all parts of the United "I have cargo from all parts of the United He told of the manner in which the

> Several splendid contributions came what one of these would the people day morning, among them being several large packing cases filled with a ding, the contribution of the Council Saturday morning was marked by

the arrival of 54 beautifully dressed dolls, the outcome of a "doll's reception," given by Mrs. Frank Wood, at which each of the 54 ladies present convicted. I furnished proof of their dressed a doll. Other late contributions came from Mrs. E. A. Jones, who with a number of women donated both merchandise orders and labor. The list of late contributors includes: Latourelle school pupils, Kelso school children, G. W. Rouse of Stayton, Or., Lillian B. Davis of Kelso, Wash.; M. A. Stanley, Forest Groce: Mrs. Mayers. Forest Grove; Mrs. J. A. Kerr Their talk was such that I Corvallis; Mrs. C. W. James, Newport;

Chehalis Tax Levy Less. British aeroplane has been shot down by the Bavarian gunners in France and that Colonel Grey has been made a prisoner and taken to Frankfert.

Dunkirk, Oct. 24.—A French torpedo obliged to give prisopers who are not working only two meals a day and the Hotel Majestic and a number of the buildings along the shore front.

Dunkirk, Oct. 24.—A French torpedo obliged to give prisopers who are not working only two meals a day and am paid for but the two yet all have been receiving three meals a day and the buildings along the shore front.

Chenais Tax Levy 1.285.

Aberdeen, Wash, Oct. 24.—A French torpedo obliged to give prisopers who are not working only two meals a day and the Hotel Majestic and a number of the buildings along the shore front.

CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS OF C. J. SMITH WIN GOVERNOR'S PRAISE

West Says Democrat Is Telling People What Policies He Will Enact if Elected:

CHAMBERLAIN IS HONORED

Governor Urges Election of Chamberlain to Senate and Election of Plegel to Congress.

It is the man with constructive deas, who is free to fight he battles of the many, that the people of this state want in the office of chief executive, according to Governor West, who addressed 200 persons in the Sellwood schoolhouse last night.

The governor said that Dr. C. Smith was out telling the people of the state definitely what policies he will put into effect if he is elected governor. He said other candidates for governor were doing likewise, but he hallenged anyone to point gut a single nstance where Dr. James Withycombe, the Republican gubernatorial neminee, has told the people of the state of any definite constructive thing he would do for them as chief executive

Chamberlain's Acts Reviewed. Governor West reviewed the policies that have been inaugurated Chamberlain's and his pdministrations. He reviewed the condition of the state penitentiary before and after Chamberlain and he went into office. management of the state Institutions has been placed on an economical, bust nesslike basis. He reviewed many other improvements that have been made in state affairs. Then he asked

have Dr. Withycombe, if elected, re-The governor told of the manner in which school lands were frittered away, and of how the school children of the state were robbed by public officials of the interest money collected from the common school fund, and of how legislators held office to serve private interests. "The man who goes into public of-

fice and betrays a public trust is the worst kind of a crook," he declared. People's Battles Peoples. He told his audience that the peo ple needed a governor who would fight their battles, because they can't

at the state house o fight for themselves. The governor paid his respects to C. N. McArthur, Republican candidate for congress, and said about the only prominence he gained as a member of the legislature was a brilliant speech he made on the floor of the house in favor of a bill to make it a crime for candidate to make a momise to the plain people of the state to vote for man whom they selected for United States senator.

He urged the people & vote for A. F. Flegel, McArthur's opponent, whom he described as a man whose life was clean, upright and honorable.

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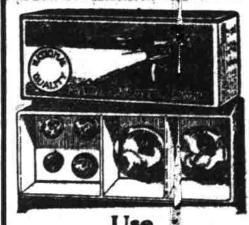
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