CHARLES HALL

If a handful of Democrats had not broken into the Republican Johnson has played an active and primaries by changing their party distinguished part in the public registration on election day, this farm near Jefferson, Marion sketch would have been written county, 1867; parents pioneers of about Charles Hall's successor as 1847; educated in common state senator, for Hall would have schools and graduate of Portland been elected governor. Only after Business College; worked in and a spectacular contest during which Scio; one of organizers and printhe courts sustained the right of cipal owners of Scio State bank, electors to change their party of which he was cashier; elected fine record of civic and patriotic ically able to fight, eat and stay coats on election day was the nomination confirmed to his opponent, Governor Olcott, who owed his defeat at the November election to the same forces who had supported Hall for the nomination. That Hall would have been elected in November if nominated in May is the inevitable conclusion from the November returns.

Aside from the controversy still raging over his gubernatorial aspirations and his position as group leader in the senate, he is a developer by instinct-a public utility and lumber developer in private business; a developer of Oregoon in his organization work for years' through various good roads organizations, port organizations. commercial organizations, and the presidency of the State Chamber



SENATOR CHARLES HALL Marshfield, Republican, senator, 1921-23, 8th district, Coos and resigned in 1907 to organize Ben-Curry counties. Telephone com³ ton County State Bank, Corvallis, pany president.

tioned for member of the state of the state land settlement com- appears on civic committees and

Brookville, Pa., 1880; ol in Pennsylvania and Oreramoved to Oregon in 1901: in timber business; vied drugstore in Hood River, chief owner and manager of telephone company; interin apple orchards; built seviness blocks in Hood Rivember city council there; to Marshfield 1914, to aspresidency and management & Curry Telephone Co., n which he was heavily interestone of the founders and forpresident of Bank of Southern Oregon. Active in civic affairs; headed many patriotic drives for county; Mason, Shriner, Elk, married Ann English, native Oregonian; three children.

W. G. HARE

the upper house Senator sustained the reputation esthed by him as one of the most forceful and effective orators who had served in the lower house for many years. He is one of the leading lawyers of Oregon and his opinions have great weight among all his colleagues. He was at the forefront of several of the principal debates of the senate. He is not a frequent speaker, reserving himself for vital questions, upon the fate of which his eloquence



SENATOR W. G. HARE Hillsboro, Republican, representa-1915, 1919; senator, 1921-23, 11th district Washington coun-Lawyer.

smally exercises considerable in-

A. J. JOHNSON

For over 30 years Senator became owner of country store,



SENATOR A. J. JOHNSON Corvallis, Republican; senator, 1895-97, 16th district, Linn county, senator 1907-09 and 1923-25, 9th district, Benton and Polk counties. Former councilman and mayor, Scio and Corvallis. Former national bank examiner; banker.

state senator of Linn county in 1894, but did not seek re-election; engaged in grain and mill Astoria, Republican; representaing business in connection with tive, 1921, 19th district, senator, his management of the . bank; 1923-25, 15th district, Clatson served two terms as city council- county. Capitalist and farmer. man, one as mayor, several as school director, of Scio; removed to Seattle, 1898 and engaged in real estate business; appointed national bank examiner, 1900; of which he became and still is president; served one year as councilman, two as mayor, and of Commerce; a developer in the several as school director, Corlegislature, as in his first senate vallis; elected state senator, Bensession he at once took rank as ton county, 1906, but was not a the principal factor in road con- candidate for re-election; partistruction legislation and road traf- cipated in all the war drives and fic regulation legislation; a devel- was Benton county chairman of oper of agriculture, in that he has most of them; was chairman of devoted his time freely to his du- state efficiency and economy ties as president of the Oregon commission created by 1917 legland settlement commission. In islature and reporting "cabinet the state senate he showed great form of government" recommencourage in voting, never failing to dation to 1919 session, with bills stand by a principle or a promise. for consolidation of commissions; He was one of the "Faithful drafted into contending for nomfair tax bill; often has been men- against his wish; nominated by heavy majority; typical "promihighway commission; is member nent citizen" in that his name as a member of the legislature. mission, the state fish commission subscription lists; has extensive Senator Klepper is no tyro either and of the board of directors of interests in farming, dairying and in legislation or politics. He was the Pacific Northwest Tourisit bu- stock raising, including one farm chief clerk of the senate judiciary which he directly operates; mar- committee in the 1917 session and ried; raised a family of seven did effective work before comeated in public schools and children; Odd Fellow, Elk. Pres- mittees of every subsequent sesersity of Michigan; taught byterian; member and former sion. It was because of his expresident of Corvallis Commercial perience that, although a brand

GEORGE W. JOSEPH

Born in log cabin. Modoc county. California, 1872; grew up on ranch and at frontier sawmill in Lake county, Oregon, whence come men of strong character; herded sheep two years to earn money to get through Lakeview high school, whence graduated in 1889 at the age of 17, making a record; law student in Lakeview a year; then went to Portland, practicing with Watson, Hume & Watson as janitor, student, clerk and attorney until 1895, when he formed a law partnership with



SENATOR GEORGE W. JOSEPH Portland, 1911-13, 1921-23, 13th district, Multnomah county; attorney.

Julius L. Meier; went to Alaska with the first Argonauts in 1897; returned to Portland the following year; practiced with Meier ted to bar and practiced in New until the latter was made mana- York City until came to Portland, ger of Meier & Frank Co.; was autumn 1910; practiced for Cooelected to the state senate in vert & Stapleton until opened his ager. When the Booth-Kelly Lum-1910 on a reform platform; fig- own law office in April, 1911, in ber company was organized in ured prominently in debates and the Yeon building, same office he 1898 was transferred to that emmost important legislation of two now occupies; took active part in ploy for a number of years as sessions; is head of law firm of practically all war drives until general superintendent. In 1906 Joseph, Haney & Littlefield; at- entered service; upon return took organized the Mohawk Lumber torney for Meier & Frank Co. and part in community chest organi- company of Lane county and op-

a director of the corporation. character.

MRS. W. S. KINNEY

Born, Washington county, 1882; the 1921 house, Mrs. Kinney at- Mason, member of American Leon of one of the most widely tained a standing and influence gion, First Presbyterian church known attorneys of that county with her colleagues that was no- and numerous civic, social and as the ablest debater, parlia- or display. There is nothing senand has maintained the high tra- table indeed. Her business ex- fraternal organizations. Is a di- mentarian and organizer in the sational about him although the ditions of the family; educated, perience was so broad that she rector and financially interested senate, Gus Moser's suport of or speed with which he acts some-

violent controversies incident to consideration of the woman juror

Mrs. Kinney has behind her a emy, Dallas; Astoria since 1908; since death of her husband in



MRS. W. S. KINNEY

1898 successfully managed various property and industrial interests, including lumbering, manufacturing and shipping, logging and real estate; manages extensive and beautiful country estate; was director of Clatsop Mill Co.; executive Astoria YWCA; president Astoria Women's Civic club; was superintendent Clatsop Chapter Red Cross; sons in service, Capt. Kenneth W. Kinney, M. D.,; Lieut. Alfred Earle Kinney, M. D.; William Strong Kinney and Robert C. Kinney; comes from an 1634; is very proud of her New England and pioneer ancestry and of her native state of Oregon. ,

MILTON R. KLEPPER

Although this is his first term



SENATOR MILTON R. KLEPPER Portland, Republican, senator, 1923-25, 13th district, Multnomah county. Attorney.

new senator, he was elected chairman of the joint Multnomah delegation of the house and senate for this session Born, 1883, in a log cabin on

farm in Jasper county, Missouri, mother state of Oregon pioneers; Republican, senator, worked on farm through common schools; came west, 1900; three years in Pullman, Wash., high school; worked his way through Washington State College, Pullman, graduating 1907; three years Columbia University Law School, graduating 1910; admitzation; active in various civic erated same for several years, held that chair. His dispatch of Parents were Baptists; is mar- boards as committee member, After disposing of this, organized ried; has son 16 years old; also committee chairman and club of the Bohemia Lumber company he was quick and firm in his define farm; man of great force of ficer; broad experience in public near Cottage Grove, which is now affairs; active in Portland poli- operating, of which he is part tics; is an aggressive, live-wire, owner and general manager. Mail hustling organizer; knows all the address, Eugene, Oregon, wires and how to pull them; has As the only woman member of built up an excellent law practice. tinction and dignity through the ler of Miller Mercantile company. to keep posted on everything go- tive measures and strong in favor etor.

ALEX M. LAFOLLETT

given the courtesy of the senate later has a chance to make effect records for continuous service in years, where he received his edufloor and took part in that spir- tive his determined opposition to the upper house ited debate so effectively that, high taxes. In fact, the last state although the majority of the sen- election in Oregon, in proportion Wisconsin in 1870, lived on a ators previously had refused to as high taxes were . ponsible farm until 14, did chores for his vote for the measure, her earnest for the result, was a vindication room and board at Mondovi, Wis., arguments prevailed and it was of all that LaFollett had been to work his way through high enacted into the jury law recent- contending for vehemently during school; taught school for three ly sustained by the supreme court, his long legislative career.

Oldest in years-78-but physservice, and contributed four up late equal to many members splendid sons to the World war. half his age, LaFollett is justly Born in Salem; daughter of Eli- known as the "Old Roman," and sha Strong, pioneer of 1851, and there is more Roman to him than Pherne Brown Strong, pioneer of his nose. His uncompromising 1852; great grandmother was Ta- courage in resisting raids on the bitha Muffutt Brown, founder of public treasury and his unswerv-Pacific university, Forest Grove; ing consistency in voting "No" graduated A. B. Willamette uni- against public expenditures is versity; taught at LaCreole Acad- reminiscent of Cato the Censor. Born 1845, Indiana; brought to California, 1853, to Oregon, 1859; farmer and fruit grower in Marion county for 60 years.

Shrewd business man; acquired considerable wealth through the success of his farming operations. As a commercial fruit grower he s a pioneer. The loganberry industry of the Salem district was started from plants set out by He and his family were always

hard workers who felt they were entitled to retain their gains and resented having them taken away by taxation to support office-hol-



SEN. ALEX M. LAFOLLETT Salem, Republican, representative 1887, 1903; senator, 1915-17-19-21-23-25, 1st district, Marion. county. Farmer.

old pre-revolutionary family, that ders who were sheltered from the came to America from England in elements by marble walls and enjoyed the comfort of upholstered chairs. This has been the keynote atmosphere of the present session will be that of retrenchment and the "Old Roman" will be in his

> "Jack Magladry" and "live snonoymous wire" have been terms in Eugene for many years. He has been identified aggressively with pretty much every important civic or development move in his home community and county since he arriced there nearly a quarter of a century ago. He is a power behind the cause that enlists his confidence and support.

> Age 59 years. Raised in Alameda county California. Left there in 1880 for Seattle, Washington and worked in sawmills of Washington and British Columbia until 1893. At that time went to Portland and continued in the lumber business under Governor, Pennoyer and Robert Inman till

About this date went to Grants Pass in the employ of the Sugar Pine Door and Lumber company. of which R. A. Booth was man-



SENATOR J. S. MAGLADRY Eugene, Republican, senator, 1923-25, 3rd district, Lane county. Timber and sawmill operator.

GUS C. MOSER

Gustavus C. Moser was born in



SENATOR GUS C. MOSER Portland. Reublican, senator, 1913-15-17-19-21-23, 13th dis trict, Multnomah county. President of senate 1917. Former chief deputy district attorney. Lawyer.

winter terms in that frigid state, and in summer weather did farm work and was a book agent, thus accumulating funds to attend college at Valparaiso, Ind. His college course cut cut short by severe illness, upon recovery from which he came to Portland, arriving June 1. 1891, with \$3.50 and no acquaintance or connections. He got into a law office as clerk and secured admission to the bar three years from the date of his arrival. From 1904 to 1908 he was chief deputy district attorney for Multnomah county. In 1912 he was elected to the senate and re-elected in 1916 and 1920. Is attorney for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, but carried his home ounty.

Senator Moser's father and mother were both natives of Berne, Switzerland. He grew up a Methodist, but now is a member of the Christian church with Mrs Moser, to whom he was married

J. R. NICKELSEN

Born of Danish parents on of his entry into the legislature the North Frisian Island of Fohr five times in thirty years and of in 1869; brought to America by his policy after he got there. The bis parents in 1876, to The Dalles



SENATOR JOHN R. NICKELSEN Hood River, Independent, senator, 1919-21-23, 16th district, Hood River and Wasco counties, Former city recorder and former justice of the peace. Farmer, former blacksmith and former implement dealed.

in 1878, where educated in public schools and Wasco Academy, Removed to Hood River, 1889; blacksmith by trade, hardware and implement dealer as an outgrowth of practicing his trade in Hood River, and now a successful fruit farmer of the Hood River vallev.

Served for 14 years continuousy as city recorder and four years as justice of the peace. For three years chairman of county republican committee, chairman of the county good roads association. Took active part in civic matters and in war drives. Married, three sons, one in World war.

ROY W. RITNER

Firmness of character, quick-

ness of decision, courage in his convictions, and sound judgment have made Roy Ritner an increasingly important factor in Oregon affairs. As member of both houses, he made a first class voting record and exercised great influence as a leader in the majority organization. He was unanimously elected senate president two years ago and made one of the most capable officers who has business was ready and efficient; cisions on parliamentary points and retained the admiration and respect of every member. As acting governor during the last two months he has shown same qualities of fearless willingness to attend to each duty as it came be-Regarded by mort observers fore him without dodging, palaver

ing on in the senate and pretty of that which is constructive. He the gallery but whose common



SENATOR ROY W. RITNER Pendleton, Republican, representative, 1915-17, senator 1919-21-Farmer.

cation in the public schools and at the Weston Normal school. Engaged in the banking business for ten years, but for the past fifteen years have been raising wheat upon the Umatilla Indian reservation. Was elected to the house of representatives in 1915 and 1917 and was both nominated and elected to the senate in 1918 while in France with the American Red Cross. Was re-elected to the senate in 1922. Was business manager of the Pendleton round-up for eight years, from the time it was established until he went overseas.

O. B. ROBERTSON

Born, Turner, 1879; moved to Infor the Port of Portland. Was dependence, 1882; high school twice an unsuccessful candidate graduate; one year in University of Oregon; removed to eastern Oregon, 1896, engaging in merchandise business at Fossil; removed to Portland, 1906; for six



SENATOR O. B. ROBERTSON Condon (P. O. address, The Dalles 1921-23, 18th district, Gilliam, dealer, bank examiner.

year was credit manager for the great wholesale grocery house, Allen & Lewis; took up present residence in Condon, 1912; cashier and managing officer, First National bank, of which deposits increased from \$100,000 to over \$1,000,000 during his administration; 1918 organiedz Mitchell to that time had no local banking facilities; guided its affairs from Condon: retired from banks in 1920, devoting time to his extensive farming and livestock interests; owns 3600-acre sheep ranch regarded as one of best equipped in Gilliam county, running 3000 head; also operated branch office as well as extensive. for Columbia Basin Wool Warehouse Co., which loans on sheep and wool approximately \$1,000,-000 a year in that locality; originator of pooling idea for grain shipping from that territory and 1879; was clerk of courts, Morri- editorship and management of handled as high as 500,000 bushels a season; was president of years; was mayor of Little Falls, parting life into it to the extent Condon Commercial club three same state, 1892-93; came to that it has become a power in chairman; was appointed state bank examiner, serving with credit in handling affairs of several large institutions embarrassed by the stringency of 1920-21; selected to take charge of liquidation of French & Co., bank of The Dalles, his present business occupation; Mason (Shriner), Elk, Knight of Pythias.

DR. J. C. SMITH

who attracts no attention from



DR. J. C. SMITH

much everything happening in the is an ardent good roads advocate. sense, firmness of decision, and Born in California, 1876, but loyalty have built up for him a of these bills was passed, she was ing the Senate, this veteran legis- Farrell and Smith—have as long has lived in eastern Oregon forty powerful influence. He never either on the foor or in committee, and hates to listen to long speeches by others; snappy in expression, almost to point of curtness, but usually makes his meaning very clear and positive; spe cializes in appropriation legislation, and his specialty is to cut down appropriations; one of bestinformed men in Oregon on state institutions; active in fish and game legislation; also health. With Farrell and Moser shares distinction of longest legislative experience; served continuously with both in senate since 1913 session, and previously served two terms in house, same as Farrell. Usually on ways and means committee.

Born, fowa, 1859; came to Oregon, 1874; graduated in medi- Baker county. Lawyer. cine, 1899; practiced in Marion county, in 1904 removing to Grants Pass. Mayor of Jefferson once, mayor of Grants Pass three terms.

ISAAC E. STAPLES

23-25, 20th district, Umatilla the respect of all his colleagues gon bar in 1903 and since has Chief calendar clerk, and the discriminating public practiced in Baker. Married in house of representatives, 1909-11, during his first legislature. He Bolse, Ida., to Donna N. Holcomb senate president, 1921, acting gov- was unknown to public life prior of Richland, Oregon, and they ernor, November-December, 1922. to his nomination and election have two children, a daughter of two years ago, owing his large 17 and a son of 14. vote mainly to the fact that his name and features had become so well known in his district through his consistent and continuous advertising of his retail jewelry business. This advertising always farm near Browning, Missouri; had a personal appeal in it that crossed the plains with his parwon friends and confidence as ents to Yolo county, California, well as customers, and was one of in 1864; there received his comthe means whereby one of the mon school education; moved to largest jewelry establishments in Umatilla county 43 years ago to Portland was built up.

Portland it was to engage in the



SENATOR ISAAC E. STAPLES Portland, Republican, Senator, 1921-23, 13th Dist., Multnomah county. Jeweler, optician, bank-er, timber owner, farmer.

timber business, but he had op

erated a jewelry store in Minne-

sota and could not resist the temptation to take over a small store in Portland. He started or Portland). Republican, senator, advertising at once, but did not confine himself to the newspa-Sherman and Wheeler counties, pers. Being an accomplished mu-Banker, farmer, sheepraiser, wool sician himself, and having a family all of whom were gifted in that line, he organized a little 1922-25, 19th district, Morrow, family band of entertainers who Umatilia and Union counties. were very much in demand at Farmer. lodge and church sociables and similar occasions. He made no and whose influence in the legis charge, but won compensation by lature is certain to be wholeso making hosts of acquaintances. Fond of home life, family and for the past few years and has friends; a genial and entertain- served on the city council of Pening host; personally fond of his dleton. His family of children are employes and their families; en- all of age, married and living State bank, a big financial help to joying the company of young away from home, leaving none at people; helpful in the most prac- home but the good wife and himtical ways to ambitious young self. He is familiar with the men; gives his time to personal needs of the farming industry and instruction in U. S. government a strong advocate of tax reducprinciples to candidates for nat- tion and economy and of the more uralization; it is no wonder that, equal distribution of the tax buraside from his advertising, Sta-den. In politics, he is a Jefferples built up a personal acquaint- sonian Democrat. ance that is extraordinarily loyal

Born, April 27, 1859; first white child Kanabec county, Minnesota; early life on a farm; expects to finish up on a farm; went into the jewelry business in, and two years ago took over the son county, Minnesota, eight Oregon City Banner Courier, imyears; participated in all war Portland 1899 to buy timber; lo- county and state affairs. drives, usually as committee cated there the next year with his business; interested in timber, banking, farming, jewelry and optical business. Feels under obligation to Oregon and her people and therefore willing to give her his time and judgment in the legislature. Is a director of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club, president of the State Purebred Livestock association; in the clothing and electrical business, besides the other enumerated affairs above: father of nine children; has 13 Dr. Smith is a veteran legislator grandchildren; men and boys manly, women and girls domestic; tries under all conditions to be a good fellow with a Christian spirit.

W. H. STRAYER

For the first time in his long and illustrious legislative career, Senator Strayer will be spokesman for a majority, in so far as the vote whereby Governor Pierce was elected may be called a democratic majority. Strayer is a democrat of the old school which is suspicious of every proposed extension of governmental activity as likely to prove an expensive and oppressive burden on taxpay- county. City superintendent of ers and the people. This session schools, Oregon City, 1909-182 he will be spokesman for the Pierce administration in the senate, and as he is a powerful advocate for anything he makes up his mind to support, his voice Tooze made a fine record for ef-Hillsboro public schools; A. B. had a ready comprehension of with his brother, W. H. Klepper, opposition to any measure is con- times attracts attention. Common Grants Pass, Republican, Repre- will resound with the ring of au-Pacific University, Forest Grove, legislative problems and display- in the Portland basball club. Re- sidered vitally important by those sense is one of his distinguishing sentative, 1901, 1911, Senator, thority instead of lonesome oppo-1903; graduated law department, ed none of that arbitrary petu- sides at 521 East 48th street, interested in its passage or defeat, characteristics; another is abso- 1913-15-17-19-21-23, 7th Dist., sition. A man of fine mind, high Conversity of Michigan, 1906; Malance under disappointment and strong and lance under disappointment and lance under disappoint children; a fine citizen and a cred- sex. She bore herself with dis- Miller, daughter of Fred O. Mil- cedure so closely that he manages to freak legislation and destruca strong influence. Has an in-



SENATOR W. H. STRAYER Baker, Democrat, senator 1915-17-19-21-23-25, 23rd district,

tense interest in educational, welfare and humanitarian le tion; served many years as school director of Baker.

Born Freeport, Iowa, 56 years ago; graduated Northern Indiana University 1889 secured law de-Courage, independence and gree 1896, then located in Baker judgment won for Senator Staples county, Oregon. Admitted to Ore-

H. J. TAYLOR

Senator Taylor was born on

live the hard but independent life When Staples first came to of a real dirt farmer; as he prospered he acquired a block of stock in the Inland Empire Bank of Pendleton, of which he is a director; affiliated with the 100F and was honored with many offices therein, being past grand master and past grand representative of the Oregon jurisdiction and trustee of the Odd Fellows' home at Portland; Elk; Wood-man of the World; president of the "X Club" of Pendleton; a worthy citizen whose life ha been an example and inspiration



SENATOR H. J. TAYLOR Pendleton, Democrat,

He has resided in Pendleton

F. J. TOOZE

An educator by profession, Senator Tooze wields a vigorous pen,



SENATOR F. J. TOOZE Oregon City, Republican, senator, 1923-25, 12th district, Clackamas Newspaper editor and manager.

As city school superintendent of Oregon City for nine years ficiency. He has an aggressive, enthusiastic temperament, with considerable magnetism, so was able to carry a number of sound educational ideas into effect. Ho

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