DRYS FIRE FINAL SALVOS IN COUNTY OPTION CAMPAIGN

Final salvos for the dry cause in Lane county were fired Monday by M. H. Douglass, University librarian, and A. E. Caswell, University professor, making reply to late statements by the "wet" side. The Douglass statement:

"In the September, 1934, issue of the 'Federal Council Bulletin,' Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of political economy, Harvard, writes briefly on what he calls the 'New Campaign for Intemperance.' After pointing out that in a single recent issue of a metropolitan daily there was more than ten thousand dollars worth of liquor advertising, he writes:

" 'The anti-liquor forces must make it clear that they are fighting a great and well-financed organization which is moving heaven and earth (and hell) to increase the consumption of liquor. Voters must be shown that so long as there are great financial interests which make money every time a non-drinker is changed into a drinker, those financial interests will use every modern device to accomplish their ends. They will advertise heavily in the press, on bill boards, over the radio, and in the movies, they will hire the most expert propagandists to popularize drink and to misrepresent the drys, they will subsidize political parties and candidates, and do everything else which human ingenuity can invent to expand their business.

'Whatever one's opinion may be on the ethics of individual drinking, every reasonable person must admit there is a menace in this unrestricted liquor propaganda.'

"Probably it will be agreed among friends of temperance that the evils of liquor will not be minimized until the profit motive has been eliminated. The chief valeu of the Knox law would seem to be its control of the conditions under which hard liquor is sold. It does not eliminate propaganda from manufacturers and it is to be expected that consumption under it will be increased rather than decreased.

"Neither does the knox law eliminate the profit motive from retailing of hard liquors if one is judge from the publicity given to liquor stores profits and the emphasis being given by the wets in their arguments against prohibition to the earnings of the liquor stores. An indication of the increasing menace of the liquor propaganda is the fact that a single recent issue of one of the Eugene papers carried three substantial advertisements from liquor manufacturers. Is there any better way of registering one's opposition to the organized liquor propaganda than by voting for prohibition at the coming election? Some patriotic citizens will also vote to make Lane county dry because of a conviction that liquor conditions here now are substantially worse than under prohibition.

"M. H. DOUGLASS."

The Caswell statement:

"Now that two measures designed to restrict the sale of intoxicating liquor are on the Lane county ballot it is the duty of every citizen to vote, not according to his personal tastes, but for the best interests of the community. On account of the hue and cry raised by the wets ever since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment—that there was more drinking than prior to 1920 and that law and order were breaking down because of it—I was very willing to see the Knox law given a fair trial, especially since it was to be administered by such a fair-minded man as my good friend George McMorran, who is thoroughly cognizant of the evils of intemperance.

"The Knox law has been tried and found wanting. The old saloons are back though parading under new names. Drinking is on the increase. More drunks may be seen on the streets and more drunken drivers on the highways. More women and children are drinking than in the old saloon days. The social evil is more open if not more prevalent. I am going to vote 'Yes' on both measures and am advising my friends to do the same.

"A. E. CASWELL."

CONFUSING!

Smiling yet smiling, as though smiling was most serious smiling and smiling serious, the confusing Author Gertrude Stein returned to her native land after 31 years' residence in Paris to give a few lectures before exclusive uncommercial audiences untainted by commerce. Thrilled to be back in the United States? "Don't ask silly questions!" she said. She's pictured on arrival at New York.

4-H WINNERS STORY

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family she canned for two aunts and made a profit of $15 on the work. She has always been active in club leadership and has been in eight demonstration teams during the seven years of club work.

Carson Adams, who has been in club work for the past four years, has won recognition in both the state fair and Pacific International Livestock exposition for his corn displays. He was winner in the Willamette valley division in the Union Stockyards special at the livestock exposition this year and winner of the championship in the reserve exhibit of the western states at the same show. At the Four-H congress in Chicago last year he was winner of fourth prize in the junior corn growing contest in the club class and 12th in adult competition. At the Pacific International this year he won first on 100 ears open; fourth on 10-ear open; first in Wilamette valley division, special 25-ear; second on Four-H club 10-ear class and had champion record book. He had nine acres of corn this year and had a record last year of raising 110 bushels to the acre.

Americans spent $1,400,000,000 for theater tickets in 1930, an increase of almost 400 per cent over the 1919 figure of $300,000,000.

A Berlin butter merchant has placed real lawns on top of his delivery wagons to keep the interior cool.

LIGHT VOTE HELD DUE FOR COUNTY; STATE IS HEAVIER

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pends on how far Martin's personal prestige has cut into this.

For secretary of state Earl Snell, republican, seems certain. Reports throughout the state favor him to win by perhaps 80,000 votes and while this may be high, he seems assured of carrying this county.

G. O. P. Slate Picked

In the congressional race straws again favor the republican, James W. Mott, to win by a fair margin. The democrat, R. R. Turner, running on a New Deal program and advocating the Townsend plan, is certain to poll a sizeable vote in Lane and may throw us in the dog house on this one.

Coming down to the legislative race in Lane county, we pick the republican slate consisting of Senator H. C. Wheeler, E. A. McCornack, C. A. Huntington, Earl Hill and Howard S. Merriam, though recognizing the democrats will make a strong race and with the possibility of at least one of the socialist candidates entering a fair bid.

And now the doghouse looms larger and larger. In the county commissioner race we flipped a coin and it said O. E. Crowe, republican. With Walter Holland, the democrat, running such a close race, we had hoped it would stand on edge, but it didn't so Crowe it is. For treasurer it seems that Grace Schiska has the edge.

City Race to Be Close

In the city elections, the race of principal interest is the city recorder battle and this race appears closer than two electrons in an atom. On the basis of his excellent record in handling the city's finances, we pick Rock Bryson to win with Cal Bryan right in there to the finish.

As to measures, the grange power bill and the tax limitation are the hardest to figure, though state-wide travellers assure us both will be defeated. The healing arts amendment will take a licking, as will the attempts to prohibit liquor in Lane county.

Bond Measure Favored

In the city measures, opinion tends to favor the plan to reduce the city's interest rate by approximately $800 a year by voting the bonding measure and the move to create a city health commission appears to have good support. The measure to allow the council to regulate lawful business seems doomed to defeat. (Writer's note: Not responsible for any bets lost on this selection.)

240,000 VOTE EXPECTED

(By the Associated Press)

Tomorrow, at 1647 polling places in Oregon an estimated 250,000 men and women will establish a new administration in state government, send three men to congress, fill other state offices and many non-partisan and local positions.

The republican state headquarters predicts Joe E. Dunne, nominee for governor, will win by 30,000 plurality.

The democratic headquarters believes Charles H. Martin, the democrat, will be elected governor by at least 20,000 votes.

Out of a total registration of 484,000, the secretary of state believes between 340,000 and 350,000 votes will be cast in this off-year general election.

BREVITIES

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dent, who was stopped yesterday for speeding while enroute to a democratic rally in Manchester, will receive the same treatment as any other motorist who violates the speed laws of New Hampshire it was said today at the office of John F. Griffin, state motor vehicle commissioner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Brigadier General Alfred W. Bjornstad, U. S. A., retired, who held the distinguished service cross and other awards for his World war service, died here last night. General Bjornstad, who was 60 years old, served as commandant of the American staff college in France during the war and later as chief of staff of the second army.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Senator Gaston Menier, 79, the "chocolate king" of France, died today. Senator Menier was well known in America and especially so in Canada, for he once owned Anticasti island in the St. Lawrence, selling it in 1926. He was kicked and beaten by Paris mobs during the rioting last February but announced later he had not been hurt.

NATIONAL VOTE STORY

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a foothold to make it a real fight in 1936?

The elections involve the administrations of 33 states and the selection of 466 members of the seventy-fourth congress, who will be called upon to complete the Roosevelt recovery program before the 1936 presidential election.

Forty-seven states will elect 432 house members. Thirty-one will send 34 senators to sit with 61 holdovers and Senator Hale (R-Me) who was relected Sept. 10. They will sit in a congress that will do much to determine the destinies of the democratic and republican parties as well as the policies of the government.

Of the 138 governorship candidates, Upton Sinclair, the democratic nominee in California, has been the most spectacular by reason of his sensational "end poverty" program. The administration turned a cold shoulder to his candidacy which, most observers believe, weakened the former socialist's chances. His defeat is claimed by his republican opponent, Governor Frank F. Merriam.

JAP MANDATE STORY

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he would have to consult his government concerning the particular charge, but he assured the commission that the islands were entirely open to visitors.

A report existed that Ito had arranged to make a statement to the commission that at the moment when Japan's resignation from the league takes effect—the two years notice expires next year — Japan would continue to exercise her mandate of fulfilment of the regulations as laid down by the League of Nations covenant.

SET MILLAGE TAX PLAN UNWORKABLE, DECLARES KEENEY

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ticularly that of real estate, will go down with a 'bang' and with the 50 per cent requirement applied Lane county's valuation will, I estimate, shrink 25 per cent to 30 per cent from that of the current year.

"I heard a real estate broker friend of mine deliver a radio address the other night in favor of the amendment in which he made a dramatic reference to 'the many homes in Eugene lost through taxation.' As to homes in Eugene lost through taxation, I venture the statement that there has not been more than one in ten of those foreclosed for taxes which could not be traceable as to the real cause of loss and found due to a mortgage largely occasioned by the purchase of property through a real estate agency at an inflated valuation.

"The real cause of our excessive taxes is not attributable to extravagance on the part of taxing bodies and public officials. Our Pilgrim ancestors revolted against 'taxation without representation.' Oregon's tax situation is largely due to a reverse condition—too much representation without taxation. The majority of taxvoters are not taxpayers. The demands of the public for improvements, public conveniences, aids, etc., have increased from year to year until the tax load resting on the minority has become almost unbearable and the remedy is not that of an abrupt restriction or limitation of taxation that would absolutely render it impossible for taxing bodies to raise sufficient funds for even mandatory requirements.

"Let me illustrate the results that would attend in the application of the restriction as to the levy for Lane county for the current year—not a theoretical picture, but one of actual facts and figures: The assessed valuation of the county is $43,157,570. The millage limitation of the measure for state and county purposes, exclusive of existing debts, is 7 mills, which applied to the valuation named would result in a tax of $302,103. The mandatory tax requirement, exclusive of existing debts, is $830,089. The result is that the county would lack $527,986 of having enough to meet actual compulsory requirements under the statutes. Similar conditions would in like manner affect other municipalities such as cities, school, etc.

"Can the people afford to take the desperate chance of adopting this constitutional amendment and trust to the legislature's ability to enact a tax revenue measure for necessary expenses of government rendered deficient by the adoption of the measure? Considering the fate of enacted tax legislative measures during recent years, is it safe to assume that any of the possible relief measures which the new legislature might pass would survive a probable referendum?

"The matter of selecting a congressman, governor, legislator or county official is one of insignificance as compared with the danger of the adoption of the proposed tax limitation constitutional amendment."

SPEAKER!

Alexander Paul, a secretary of the United Christian Missionary society of the Disciples of Christ, and well known as a missionary worker, is to be here next Thursday to speak at the one-day convention of the Christian churches in several counties, the meeting to be held in the local First Christian church.

KINGSFORD-SMITH STORY

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K. Smith, Sir Charles flew to Los Angeles, where he was welcomed by and eager and curious crowd of nearly 20,000 persons. They swarmed past a police guard and surrounded his plane. A well planned program of greeting went awry and Mayor Frank Shaw's shouted words were lost in the bedlam.

Eventually police cleared a way for the plane and it was taxied to a hangar.

"I want to give all the credit for getting us safely here to my friend and fellow, Bill Taylor," said Sir Charles. "Bill picked out those tiny spots in the middle of the Pacific that look like fly specks on a map. And he never missed a spot. If it hadn't been for his wonderful ability and good fellowship the flight might not have been possible. You know the Pacific is a bit of a sea."

The first typewriter was invented by an Englishman early in the seventeenth century; the first workable pattern, however, was designed in Detroit a little more than a hundred years ago.

HUMAN NEEDS STORY

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University of Oregon law school, a member of the club, presented the resolution for vote and said it was better with a resolution of this sort to start out by saying what it "was not."

He made it clear to the club that the advisory board proposed is not a move to return to the community chest; it is not a move coming from the University of Oregon; and it does not tie the Kiwanis club to any responsibility. It is merely an idea proposed by the Kiwanis club for community betterment, he stated.

Bovard Hails Plan

Dean John F. Bovard of the campus school of physical education declared the proposed board broadens the outlook for recreation and the development of youth of the community. Among specific needs in Eugene is a guided and proper use of leisure time, he said. "You can either guide that leisure time or let it go its own way," he added. This group, proposed by Kiwanis, would be made up of representatives from all organizations sponsoring projects for development of human needs in the city. It would act as a group where each organization could present its project, thresh out the difficulties, and get the united support of others interested in the same type of thing, Dean Bovard pointed out.

It was brought out that the need now is for a plan so that when money and effort are available things can be done as they should be.

Answering again the idea that this group might revert to a community chest, it was stated it was not for that purpose. However, Dean Bovard stated, there would be no reason why a group soliciting funds should not bring its budget before the group if it desired and obtain the views and support of other groups represented on the advisory board.

Serve as Clearing House

Lack of understanding in the past has prevented Eugene developing this type of program as much as it should have, he added.

Arch A. Bernard, president of the club, pointed out that through such a group as the advisory board proposed, there would be a clearing house for all problems and activities sponsored by organizations in the city for the development of the recreational and social needs would help in eliminating duplications, he added.

Stanley R. Stevenson of the and president of the chamber commerce, said the chamber of commerce already had such a functioning.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)— Administration of the nation's age of public domain under the lor grazing act will be discussed at conference called by Secretary for the end of this week. The policy of the interior department relative to public land use and trol may be determined, it was The Taylor act gave the interior partment jurisdiction over 80,000 acres of public land.

I will not be responsible for contracted by other than myself. Matt Aldropp.

YOUR CONGRESSMAN

James W. Mott

(Republican Nominee)

He has placed the First Congressional District of Oregon in the most secure and important position it has ever occupied in the National House of Representatives.

He is a member of the two standing committees of the House which together control more than half of all the legislation which directly affects the district he represents.

His work in Congress at this session has been directly instrumental in bringing more federal money to Oregon than has ever been granted in any session of Congress.

THE SET-UP OF THE HOUSE AT PRESENT IS SUCH THAT A NEW DEMOCRATIC MEMBER FROM THIS DISTRICT COULD NOT BE APPOINTED TO ANY OF THE COMMITTEESHIPS NOW HELD BY CONGRESSMAN MOTT.

In National legislation he has begun a career which in the opinion of his colleagues, marks him as one of the future leaders of the House.

Emergency-Recovery Legislation

CONGRESSMAN MOTT ACTIVELY SUPPORTED THE PRESIDENT'S EMERGENCY AND RECOVERY PROGRAM. This included the Recovery Act proper, emergency farm relief, PWA (the act which made possible Bonneville Dam and all other Federal projects in Oregon), CWA, CCC, Home Owners' Refinancing, National Housing Act, all Federal Power development measures, including Muscle Shoals, the remedial banking laws, including the Bank Deposit Guarantee bill, and all securities legislation.

He opposed legislation having for its purpose the surrender of law making power by the Congress to the several bureaus of the Executive Department, including the so-called Economy Act which reduced by 54 per cent the compensation paid to veterans suffering from disability actually incurred in line of duty, the Taylor bill repealing the Homestead laws and the act transferring tariff making power from Congress to the Executive Department.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

He is already a recognized leader in Congress in the fight for OLD AGE PENSIONS, UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE and the FRAZIER FARM MORTGAGE REFINANCING BILL.

If you want this legislation re-elect your Congressman who has ALREADY ESTABLISHED HIS RECORD ON IT, who knows what it is about, and who is in position to fight it through.

—Paid Adv.

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Cal M. Bryan for Recorder

My opponent has stated in an ad that the only issue in this election is, "shall the program of economy and debt reduction inaugurated with the cooperation of the City Council be allowed to go forward to a safe conclusion."

This so-called projected program including the sinking fund plan was established by the Budget Committee and the City Council.

The Budget Committee and the Council dictates the policies of the city and the Recorder carries them out.

I PROMISE THAT THE ESTABLISHED PROGRAM WILL BE CARRIED OUT WITHOUT RAISING THE TAX RATE.

I agree with my opponent that a city on a sound financial foundation is the best guarantee to every citizen.

I promise full cooperation with the City Council and department heads in carrying this plan forward and developing a sound financial program in making a reduction in the tax levy.

I FAVOR A FAIR DISTRIBUTION OF THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT.

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"I . . . have strenuously opposed activities upon the part of ignorant, incompetent and dangerous so-called chiropractors which might permit them to enter the cellar door to medicine under the chiropractic name or practice act.

"Many so-called chiropractors of Oregon are ignorant of even the slightest concept of chiropractic, are incompetent and dangerous as practitioners of chiropractic."

" . . . 38 years in chiropractic should make me competent to ask the people of Oregon to vote 305 X NO."

Keep the health of the people of Oregon out of the hands of the quacks, the amateurs, the fakers and the untrained.

VOTE 305 X NO

The physicians and surgeons of Oregon and all who are interested in the welfare of public health in Oregon join in asking you to defeat the Healing Arts Constitutional Amendment.

TO VOTE 305 X NO IS TO EXPRESS YOUR FAITH IN THE INTEGRITY OF YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN

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