

LEGISLATIVE RECORDS.
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Each figure on the complexion of their seats from his own standpoint if he can, and need not take The Democrat's view of the matter.

NOTES ON THE ROUND-UP.
Palmer, Tupper, of Lima, and Stanley, Rep. of Union, are tied for eighth place, with 17 white votes and black ones. In our round-up of a special session these two gentlemen are also tied on the high mark of 16 white, but 2, J. Whitney, Union, on, was with them then, while this time he has 15 whites to his credit and four blacks.

This time Gregg, Union, of Polk, took second place, with 19 good votes.

to three bad ones, though Gray, Union, of Lane, has 16 good marks also, but four bad ones. Last time Conn, Union, of Douglas, came second with 15 to 5, but he was present at but two of these roll-calls.

Bridge, Lamson and Thompson of Clackamas may fairly claim a tie, each having 10 good votes to an equal number of bad ones.

There is strong competition for low place between Bayer and Hobbs, both Republicans from Multnomah, each having 1 good vote to his credit; but Hobbs was present at one more roll-call than Bayer, and got in 15 bad votes to his rival's 17. These men are machine cyphers and not to be blamed personally.

Stanley, Rep. of Union is a close second, with Beach and Hill, Multnomah Republicans not far behind. Stanley wanted the \$200,000 best sugar bounty bill and traded all for that.

In the other round up Hill held the low place with two good votes, while Carter, and Hobbs were tied for second with 3 to 17, each, and Stanley was in the bunch with 8 to 14, and 3 absences. Not far behind came Bayer, Beach, Donnelly, Freeland, Hawson, Kruse, Lamson, Moody, Myers and Rose with four good votes apiece.

The best record stacked up by any Republican member was made by Brattain, of Lane, with 15 white to 3 black votes. Lewis, and McCulloch, of Marion, follow closely with 14 to 5 and 11 to 6 respectively. In the other round-up McQueen, of Lane, led the Republi-

cans with 14 to 6, and Marsh, of Washington, came second with 13 to 6, nearly paired by Williamson, of Crook, with 13 to 7.

The lowest record made by a Union member this time is shown by Sherwin, of Jackson, with 3 good votes to 16 of the other kind. The next lowest Union member is Forney of Union, with 7 to 11, and McAllister, of Union, comes 7 to 13 to 15, the only other Union man falling below 10 good votes out of 20 being Virtue, of Oregon, In the last round-up also Sherwin had the doubtful honor of being low bona fide with 7 to 11. Thompson of Clackamas, Blackaby, and Jones following in a bunch with eight good votes each, and 12, 11 and 8 black ones, respectively.

The average of the 41 Republican members could stand 6.7 good votes to 11.9 bad ones; while the average of the Union members would be almost exact-

ly the reverse 11.7 to 6.5.

Curiously enough, averages drawn from the other round-up are nearly identical with the above, being 6.9 to 11.5 for the Republican members and 11.6 to 7 for the Union.

Taking the round up as a whole, in each instance and the average for all members shows 8.4 good votes to 10.3 bad ones, which would seem to indicate that this last legislature, as a whole, had little to recommend it.

To be fair and just to all the legislature it must be said that under the machine pressure of the dominant party, and under the system that requires members to work for local appropriations, very bad records are inevitable. Members who want a \$200,000 best sugar bill, as a local measure cannot object to any small job going through. Still without such an excuse how can the present evil ever be remedied?