NEW REGIME OF OFFICE IS BEGUN

Newly Elected and Re-elected Officials Take Oath and Assume Their Duties.

MILNER NEW APPOINTEE

Succeeds Frank Hennessy as Clerk of Municipal Court - Coroner Norden Called Out. Half an Hour After Taking Office.

Yesterday morning witnessed the beginning of a new regime in the various offices of Multnomah County, when the newly-elected and re-elected offices assumed charge of their official positions, which they are to hold for two years, with the exception of District Attorney Cameron, who will direct the affairs of that ottice for four years. All took the oath of office at the Courthouse early in the morning.

One feature of the new regime re lated to the Coroner's office, which was turned over to Dr. Ben L. Norden at minnight Sunday night, and in 30 minutes he was called out on a suicide case. This was followed yesterday forenoon by an accidental descriptor in the river

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In the Municipal Court, John Van Zante, appointed by Mayor Lane to succeed Judge Cameron, took charge. He had much to do and was assisted for a time by his predecessor in office, who appeared to lend his services to his suc-

Milner Clerk of Police Court.

John T. Milner, a prominent Democrat of the city, was yesterday afternoon ap-pointed clerk of the Municipal Court by pointed clerk of the Municipal Court by Judge John Van Zants. Mr. Milner will succeed Prank Hennensy, who is to be a deputy to District Attorney Cameron. The new clerk will take hold this morning. The work of the court has been well kept up by Mr. Hennessy and Mr. Milner will be able to start in with the books up to time.

District Attorney Cameron and his deputies took up the reuting work of the of-

Disiriet Attorney Cameron and his deputies took up the routine work of the oftice, and the headquarters is now located
on the seventh floor of the Chamber of
Commerce building. Mr. Cameron succeeds John Manning, who held office
nearly six years. It is notable that,
during his term of office, Mr. Manning
never took advantage of the great authortity vested in him, and that he never returned an indictment based on personal
feeling. Under the system which was
in vogue, there was no law calling for
a grand jury, and the District Attorney
acted in that capacity. Mr. Manning
made an enviable reputation as a prosecutor and leaves the office with kindly
feelings toward all and malice toward
none.

Justice Reld Does Not Contest.

Justices of the Peace J. W. Bell and Fred L. Olson assumed the duties of their offices, and are established in the Worce-ster building. Ex-Justice William Reid, who at first anneunced that he would centest the position with Justice Bell, decided not to do so and vacated without

Resides the new District Attorney, Coroner, Municipal Judge, and two Jus-tices of the Peace, who all went to the County Clerk's office and were sworn in yesterday, the old officers who sucin yesterday, the old officers who succeeded themselves went through the same formula. Just before the office closed at 5 o'clock last night, Sheriff Robert L. Stevens and his 19 deputies took the oath of office. They are: Jacob Processel. N. H. Bird, Penumbra Kelly, W. B. Hollingsworth, J. H. Jones, Archle Leonard. R. F. Beatty, Harry Bulger, 'Dad' Hunter, jaller; S. B. Martin, Ed Sweeney, I. D. Boyer, B. C. Jones, W. E. McCann, Sam Werthelmer, G. E. Constable, Aloys Harold, T. F. Giltner, E. S. Huckabay.

Cameron and Field Sworn In.

District Attorney George Cameron, with his five deputies, took the oath of office. They are as follows: J. J. Fitzgerald, Thad M. Vreeland, J. H. Page, F. D. Hennessy and D. N. Mosessohn

County Clerk Fields, with his 26 deputies, was the first to take the oath. The deputies, which include the young women amployed to transcribe official records. employed to transcribe official records, are as follows: C. D. Chustensen, C. C. Rose, F. W. Prasp, M. E. Burke, H. G. Schneider, G. M. Allen, C. S. Mackie, F. H. Wilde, E. A. Briggs, L. B. Fields, H. C. Smith, E. R. Lounsbury, R. A. Reid, A. L. Buchtel, J. H. Bush, T. S. Wells, Miss H. E. Husted, Miss Frances Stadelman, Miss Carrie Quimby, A. K. Long, M. A. Henson, May Chalmers, Mrs. M. E. Nebergall, Miss M. L. O'Brien, M. S. Starr, W. B. Hammond.

In the Circuit Court Judge O'Day be-

In the Circuit Court Judge O'Day be-ame presiding Judge yesterday morn-ng, and will hold this position for two weeks, at which time his term of office expires. At that time Judge Earl C. Bronaugh will be presiding Judge for two

SURVEYS ON ABERNETHY

W. G. Kern Thinks Road Will Be Spur of O. W. P.

For some time parties have been making surveys and purchasing rights of way up Abernethy Creek, north of of way up Abernethy Creek, north of Oregon City, to Abernethy. So quietly have these operations been going on that little is known about them, and what company is back of this movement at this time can only be conjectured. W. G. Kern, who owns a considerable tract of land on Abernethy Creek, was in that vicinity Sunday, and accertained that the re the proposed line passes close to his land. He made some inquiry, but only verified the fact of the surveys and the acquisition of rights of way. He was not able to ascertain what company or people were backing the movement.

Mr. Kern assumes that it may be spur from the Oregon City branch of the O. W. P. line to tap the Abernethy district, which is a rich and growing country. The spur would have to make connection with the Oregon City line, or the Southern Pacific, in any event, and it is assumed that it means a spur

"There is a good grade along Aber-nethy Creek," said Mr. Kern, "and an electric railway up there would open a rich country. I hardly think that the expense of making surveys and securing rights of way would be in-curred unless business was meant."

MAY TRY GALVESTON PLAN

City Government by Commission Is Under Discussion.

Members of the committee on munic-

ipal affairs of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday to consider ways and means to change the form of the present city government. The matter was talked over informally and several desired changes were brought up and discussed. Further meetings will be held and the plan of the committee outlined in detail. Chairman S. H. Gruber is in favor of making the Portland of the commerce.

Chairman S. H. Gruber is in favor of making the Portland city government more like that of Gaiveston, Texas, where a commission directs the affairs of the municipality. Each Commissioner is the head of some department, fire, police, tinances, health, etc. The Commission consists of five members, who are elected. They are specialists in their line and are paid good salaries, so they can afford to give their time to serving the city.

the city.

The Mayor of Galveston is ex-officio chairman of the Commission. He consults with the members and advises them on various matters. Each Combine the company supreme in his

missioner is, however, supreme in his own department and may do as he likes in managing the affairs that come up before him.

before him.

It is asserted that the Galveston plan does away with machine politics and reduces the power of the Mayor. Sufficient progress was not made at yesterday's meeting to warrant the statement that an effort will be made to try the plan here but after further meetings, at which the scheme will be discussed more thoroughly, it is likely that the committee will recommend to the Chamber of Commerce that the change be made.

ELKS LEAVE FOR DALLAS

ATTEND CONVENTION.

Governor Chamberlain Obliged to

Give Up Trip-2000 Rose Festival Souvenirs to Be Taken Along.

Levens left Portland last night, while Dr. Smith will join the party as the train passes through Selem. Delegate Alex Sweek left for Dallas several days ago.

The Oregon delegation is taking with it 2000 copies of the Portland Rose Festival souvenir book, and these will be distrib-uted among the visiting ladles. Each of

these copies contains the following insert signed by Exalted Ruler John B. Coffey, of the Portland Lodge:

of the Portland Lodge:

To all Elks, a Friendly Greeting: Portland, the most beautiful city in the world, invites you to the Pacific Coast and guarantees you a hospitable welcome. Portland is a city of Elks, and the latchstring of their magnificent home awaits your coming. If the grand lodge of Elks holds its next annual convention at Los Angeles, our brothers are invited to drop in upon us as they journey from California to the Seattle Exposition en route home. This

was also insuited, he says, by mombers of the sect. He has sought out City At-torney Kavanaugh, who is investigating the matter for him. Father Brosseau

business tranactions of the order

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INVENTOR GOES INSANE

Local Officials Noncommittal as to Practicability - Graft Hinted at in Complete Change in All Books and Filing Cabinets.

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........ GOLD STAR PRESENTED TO NEW CHIEF DEPUTY CONSTABLE.



William Kiernan vesterday assumed his duties as chief deputy to Constable Lou Wagner, Fol-lowing his appointment, Kiernan was presented with a gold star by several intimate friends, Chester Hare, Joe Stutt, Count Senosky, Charles Freeman, Frank Dewell and John F. Logan, The presentation was made by Mr. Logan. Responding Kiernan thanked his friends for the gift. The presentation was made in Kiernan's offices in the Mohawk building.

of Elks holds its next annual convention at Les Angeles, our brothers are invited to drop in upon us as they fourney from California to the Seattle Exposition en route home. This modest little souvenir book is a pictorial testimonial of our earnest desire to have you with us now or any old time.

The Dallas convention of the Elks will be formally opened on Monday, July 13, and will continue in session until the following Saturday. The Oregon delegation will reach Dallas on Saturday and will commence working to have the delegates at the next convention, in the event that being designated by

continued complaint. This time it is Father Louis A. Brosseau, paster of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, who has been annoyed. He says that the prolonged wailings and cat calls emitted by the faithful until late hours of the night, cause him much wakefulness. He

Another important change is the establishment of an alphabetical index of all declarants, applications, entrymen, purchasers, selectors and locators. This index will be maintained both at the District Land Office and at the General Land Office at Washington. Still another

change has been introduced by which an entirely new system is required of the Registers and Receivers of the District Land Offices in making reports.

Neither Register A. S. Dresser nor Receiver G. W. Bibee, of the Portland Land Office, would discuss the new system yesterday aside from saying that the new plan had not been in effect long enough for them to be able to say how it would work. It was learned from an attorney who practices before the local attorney who practices before the local office, that the special representative of the interior Department who made an investigation of the various District Land Offices about a year ago and on whose recommendations the new system was introduced, has since become violently insane.

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By the change the entire system has By the change the entire system has been revolutionized, involving a complete new outfit of blanks, files, letter presses, stamping machines, card indexes, binding apparatus, etc. Because of this fact there prevails a suspicion that a graft has been worked by some one expert in the interest of the manufacturers of such paraphernalia. While the Registers and Receivers, who are capable, will not trivial the annuance resulting will not mind the annoyance resulting from the complete change, it is believed the new system will be cumbersome and not as satisfactory as the old for per-

IS TRANSFORMED LYRIC

Theater Prepared for Engagement of Mrs. Fiske Today.

At the Lyric last night after the regular performance there were busy times. Mrs. Fiske's stage crew, six extimes. Mrs. riske's stage crew, six ex-pert New York property men, scenic artists and electricians arrived in ad-vance of the great actress and her company and immediately the last act of "A Circus Givi" was over, began ar-ranging the stage for "Resmersholm," which will be presented this afternoon and tonicht.

which will be presented this afternoon and tonight.

"A stear stage from drop to back" was the word received by Manager Flood and immediately there was a scurrying to and fro. Edward Mowrey, known all over the continent as "Eddle," was more than usually active and as a consequence the Fish forces. and as a consequence the Fiske forces had things their own way after 11 last night. All night long the crew that is preparing for the great actress worked, setting scenery, the like of which has never before graced the Lyric stage, or any other local one for that matter. "Rosmersholm" is not supposed to

depend on scenery, yet more care is taken with this production than will be discovered in a great many of the biggest New York successes that rely

biggest New York successes that rely largely on their settings.

Mrs. Fiske and her famous company will arrive this morning at 10:40 and the great star will repair at once to the apartments which have been reserved for her at the Portland. She will have an opportunity to take a short nap and rest after the long transcontinental trip and will then prepare for the matinee performance, which will occur at the Lyric at 2:15 this afternoon. "Rosmersholm" will be repeated again tonight and at the close of tonight's performance the distinguished actress will leave for the Sound guished actress will leave for the Sound

CHECK REMITTED BY REID

Balance of Fines Collected by Justice Sent to State Treasurer.

At the same time that William Reid, ex-Justice of the Peace, yesterday turned over the books and records of his office to Justices Bell and Olson, of the consolidated Portland Justice District, his check for \$300 was received by State Treasurer Steel at Salem. This remittance was in-full for all fines collected by Mr. Reid for violations of the pure food laws and cor-responded with the total amount of fines

RAWHIDE AND ITS GOLD

New Municipal Judge Proves Discriminating as Dispenser of Justice.

MOTLEY CREW GREETS HIM

Two Days' Accumulation of Lawbreakers of Every Type on Hand When Judge Takes Up Duties. How Some of Them Fared.

When John Van Zante, the newlyelected Municipal Judge, reported for
duty yesterday morning a full regiment of
offenders was drawn up to await his
pleasure. Since the day before the glorious Fourth they had been accumulating,
breakers of small laws and big. There
were drunkards, vagrants, ordinary hobos,
disturbers of the peace, fighters, disorderly celebrators of Independence day,
wretched women, thieves, and several
supposedly reputable citizens called in for
willful infractions of minor ordinances.
Notwithstanding the congestion, Judge
Van Zante had the docket clear by noon,
after three hours of concentrated effort. When John Van Zante, the newly after three hours of concentrated effort. In this space of time it was made clear that he has no patience with that varithat he has no paience with that variety of pest known as the tramp; that he is broadly tolerant of those who wander from the path of rectitude for the first time, and that he is inclined to be as lenient with new sinners as harsh with the persistent ones

There were half a dozen drunkards in court. Ordinarily, these might have been dealt with alike. But the court attended to their individual needs. He told W. S. Drew, who had not been drunk before, to go and behave himself henceforth. He assessed Tom Johnson \$2 for being drunk, because Tom had been there once or twice before. But Parrin Dunn, who has been in court some scores of times nas been in court some scores of times and doesn't seem to have any aim in life other than to guzzle liquor—the court sent poor, perverted Parrin out to the Butte for 30 days, where Parrin will have to break rock in the hot sun and broil while tormented with visions of pungent barrooms and great foaming states. It was do be bord to grants ing steins. It would be hard to gauge the torment Parrin will undergo in the next month, and doubtless he would get no sympathy even could the nature of his torment be understood by the

ubile at large, Parrin despises work with an rearrin despises work with an in-tensity only such as compares with his fondness for beer. The fact that his tastes aren't normal or accepted by so-ciety at large will not affect the fact of his acute agony during that month, and he will be one of the very few really unhappy men in Multnomah County

"Ninety days at the Butte for you." Andrew Siconment gasped and stag-gered against a chair, for the eyes of the new Judge fell upon him. It was true the new Judge fell upon him. It was true he hadn't been working, or even hunting for work. But it's really too hot to work these hot days. Far happier is the pastime of leitering about some barroom where the electric fan is kept whirring overhead. Now and then some foolish youth will come in. He has been in a logging camp for months and is tasting the joys of civilization, while his money lasts, and he will invite you up to drink les formally opened on Monday, July 13, and will continue in session until the following Saturday. The Oregon delegation will reach Dallas on Saturday and will commence working to have the delegates at the next convention, in the event that Los Angeles secures the assembly, visit Fortland on their return to their homes.

PRIEST - IS KEPT AWAKE

Father Brosseau Complains of Tongues of Fire Noise.

The sect known as the Tongues of Fire new system in connection, Land Office of all classes of entries, otherwise the Saints of the Apostolia Faith, which is holding a campmeeting on the cress of Mount Tabor, is the butt of continued complaint. This time it is Father Louis A. Brosseau, pastor of the Church of the Most Preclear Robust assembly at the General Land Office without regard to be continued complaint. This time it is Saturday and cords and a couple of sacks will be maintained at the time of the Mount Tabor, is the butt of continued complaint. This time it is Saturday and the lectric fan is kept whirring responded with the total amount of fines where the electric fan is kept whirring responded with the total amount of fines where the electric fan is kept whirring responded with the total amount of fines where the electric fan is kept whirring responded with the total amount of fines where the electric fan is kept whirring where the lectric fan is kept whirring responded with the total amount of fines where the electric fan is kept whirring where to land the responded with the total amount of fines and Food Commissioner Balley to be due the state from Mr. Reid declared yesterday that the 2500 check was malled to the fant the 2500 check was although he is confident when his account is checked over finally that it will be found the state owes him \$50.

anything like that. Sicoument was most confident of manner when his case was called. But the Judge must have read his philosophy in his face, for he inquired of the police, learned Sicoument's habits, past and present, and then landed the judicial body-blow which all but floored

the unlucky disciple of booze and leisure, William Wiegant didn't seem to be a

But the real facts developed a little later and now Wiegant will have to face the Court again, this time on a serious charge. It seems he wasn't celebrating the Fourth at all. He got mad at an Italian saloon keeper who refused him credit and was trying to riddle the saloon with rifle balls at the time in question. Fortunately for loafers in the particular saloon, Wiegant mistook the Gray Company transferbarn for the saloon and riddled that structure with balls, badly damaging several wagons. Manager Gray of the company appeared after court, and swore to a new complaint against Wiegant. Had not Wiegant been too drunk to distinguish between the saloon and barn at the time the charge might be But the real facts developed a little

Half a dozen other men had raised dis turbances of no great consequence on the Fourth. Each of these offenders was Fourth, escaped legal retribution

What a surprise came to hobos of the boxcar breed! There were five of them on hand—as fine a quintet of vagrants as ever rode in on a brakebeam. Not one of them had seen a razor for a month or a bath in six months if in as many years. They came in from the Middle West to get the ocean breezes. Next to the lux-urious millionaire who knows enough to

Had the bomb been of the St. Petersburg variety it could not have inflicted more horrible pain upon the five. Tom Hall, William Tanner, J. H. Baehr, Jesse Hansen and A. G. Buckner were the nan

One year in the County Jail was the pen one year in the County sain was the pen-alty inflicted on Gus Erickson, who was arrested by Detectives Kay and Smith for stealing an alarm clock from his land-lady. It was the limit allowed by law under the charge against Erickson.

GOLD MEDAL MILL BURNS

Loss About \$20,000-Asbestos Plant

big plant of the Gold Medal shingle mill, at Fulion, at 2 o'clock yesterday after-noon. T. W. Nordby and W. Olsen, the owners of the mill, estimate their loss at \$20,000. The roof of the plant of the Portland Asbestos Company, across the Portland Asbestos Company, across the railroad track from the shingle mill, also caught fire. The loss to the asbestos plant is less than \$300. The shingle mill employs, under normal conditions, between 75 and 100 men. The fire lasted hardly three-quarters of an hour, but in that time the mill was completely destroyed. The mill is on the river side of the Southern Facific tracks, while the speakers plant is on the other sides. asbestos plant is on the other side. Al-though the origin of the fire is not yet known, it is believed that it started in the boiler-room of the mill. Engine companies Nos. 4, 5 and 19 and the fireboat answered the alarm

BETTER POSITION

There is not only comfort in eating

teresting experience. She says:
"About two years ago I was extremely miserable from a nervousness that had been coming on for some time.

Any sudden noise was actually painful to me and my nights were made miserable by horrible nightmare.

"I was losing flesh all the time and at last was obliged to give up the school I was teaching and go home.

"Mother put me to bed and sent for the doctor. I was so nervous the cotton sheets gave me a chill and they put me in woolens. The medicine I look did me no apparent good. Finally, a neighbor suggested that Grape. Nuts might be good for me to est. I had never heard of this food, but the name sounded good so I decided to try it.

"I began to eat Grape-Nuts and soon found my reserve energy growing so that in a short time I was filling

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arrested on the Fourth for firing a Winchester rifle from the rear window of a rooming-house at Twelfth and Glisan streets. It seemed a shame to arrest a man for celebrating the Fourth. Wiegant blushingly admitted that he had been celebrating the Fourth and it appearing that he had fired in a reckless manner, endangering the lives of several people, the Court thought a fine of \$20 would be sufficient.

But the real facts developed a little

barn at the time the charge might be that of murder, so Wiegant ought to be thankful after all, inasmuch as he per-sists in patronizing the distillers.

turned loose. George I. Gheen and Ernest Johnson, arrested for wandering the streets after midnight, set forth that they walked because they had no place to its.
The judge gave them until sunset to get out of town. William Stapleton, C. A. Carson, L. E. Blackley, C. P. Blackley and J. W. Been, disorderly celebrators of the

quit trying for more money, the only bird of leisure and migration is of this particular species. They asked to be permitted to continue on their way. But the court tossed a legal bomb in their midst.

"Thirty days each!" exploded the bomb.

Also Scorched. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the

Changes Missionary Fields.

ROME, July 6.—An important pontifical document reforming the organization and working of the Roman congregations was made public today. It removes Great Britain, Holland, Canada and the United States from the jurisdiction of the propa

And Increased Salary as a Result of Eating Right Food,

ood that nourishes brain and body but ometimes it helps a lot in increasing ne's salary.

A Kans. school teacher tells an in-

Any sudden noise was actually painful

so that in a short time I was filling a better position and drawing a larger salary than I had ever done before.

"As I see little children playing around me and enter into their games I wonder if I am the same teacher of whom, two years ago, the children spoke as 'ugly old thing.'

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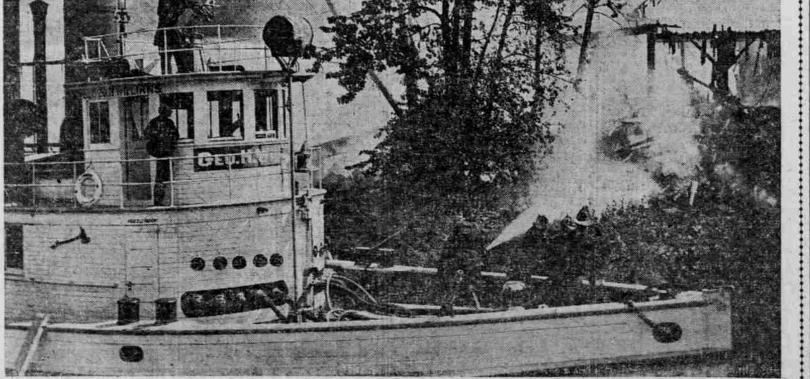
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