Status of Mr. Holman as Head of County Commission Is One Question Raised.

JUDGE CLEETON IN DOUBT

Were: Paul Romop and Fallier, of Portland; Jacques Schneider, of Portland, and Synneve Rydal, of Tacoma: Milton C. Pennington and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Roberts, of Seattle, and Meri I. Downing and Luella F. Hicks.

Jurist Does Not Know What Is Full Effect of Opinion, But Believes Acts on Bench Are Valid. County Faces Jumble.

That the Legislature of 1913 in attempting to change the jurisdiction of the Multnomah County courts created a jumble that its members little imagined appears now to be the case, fol lowing the most recent decision of the Supreme Court, rendered yesterday, on Court department for Multnomah County and promoted Judge Cleeton from county to circuit bench

Judges and attorneys at the Courthouse yesterday were filled with sur-mise on the results of the decision. They did not pretend to discuss its full effects until they have a chance to read it, but newspaper reports sent out of the gist of the ruling filled them with dire forebodings.

Some Results Suggested.

They believe it abolishes Department 6 of Multnomah County Circuit Court, returns Circuit Judge Cleeton to the status of County Judge, does away with the position for which C. U. Gantenbein is a candidate at the coming election, and ousts Chairman Holman from the position of chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Fur-ther, it is declared by those who dis-

Candidates Are Too Many,

Caudidates Are Too Many.

In the event Judge Cleston is still County Judge, and it appears from the decision that he is, each of the political parties which nominated candidates for the two County Commissionerships will have two candidates running for only one vacancy. Which, for instance, of the Republican candidates, Mr. Homan or Philo Holbrook, will be cutitled to the election to fill the vacancy that will be caused by the expiration of the term of Commissioner Hart?

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County Clerk Coffey last night decided he would not alter the official ballot unless he received a court order to do so. He said:
"The ballots for the November election must be printed at once, as the law says they must be delivered to the various election judges starting next Tuesday morning."

"I have not seen the full opinion yet and until I do, I am at a loss how to proceed," said Judge Cleeton. "Unless the opinion in full sets forth clearly what cases I should handle, if any, I shall not undertake any more court business, but will go to Salem and have a talk with the judges of the Supreme Court to determine what I shall do.

Acts Valid, Judge Believes.

Acts Valid, Judge Believes. "I believe my acts either as Circuit or Probate Judge, are valid for the reason that I have been acting by an act of the Legislature under color of authority. Controversies have been submitted to me and I have determined

submitted to me and I have determined them. I believe my acts will be valid because I have been acting at leeast as a de facto court.

"I don't think I will act either in the Circuit or Probate courts until it is decided what the opinon just rendered directs. I want to do what I can to help the situation and not to confuse it."

"From newspaper reports of the Supreme Court decision," said District Attorney Evans. "It appears it is held there is no Department 6 of the Circuit Court, as the law was unconstitutional and Judge Cleeton was never translated from the Probate to the Circuit Court. cuit Court

Mr. Holman's Status Is Question

"The question then is as to the status of Chairman Holman of the County Commissioners. The language of the act by which he took office is that he set by which he took office is that he was named to fill the vacancy existing by reason of the promotion of Judge Cleeton. Is Mr. Holman County Commissioner? The decision, it appears, does not mention that matter. "Some procedure must be taken to determine the status of Commissioner Holman and how to proceed in this vexing situation. In these cases an action similar to a quo warranto proceeding must be brought and the District Attorney is charged with the duty of bringing it. We will probably file such an action with the Supreme Court very soon.

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"I was unable to reach Mr. Holman worday, as he was out on the Columbia Highway, but I am sure he would ask that a friendly suit of this nature be brought."

JAPANESE WEDS WHITE

Vancouver Ceremony Likely That of California Couple.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-Arthur S. Goto, a Japanese, and Hazelle Baker, a white woman, years of age, on their arrival from Los Angeles were marired here Monday. Mr. Goto is 28 years old. He was dressed in American clothes, wore gold-rimmed glasses, and wrote an excellent hand.

The bride was much tailer than he,

wore a dark dress and long black earrings. Following their marriage by a Justice of the Peace they dined at the Hotel St. Elmo and left for Portiand, accompanied by their witness, S. Kubota, who gave his residence as 409 Everett street. It is understood here that this couple is the same that recently were refused the right to marry in California. Nothing daunted, the ceremony was performed on the high seas. Returning to California they were told that the state would not recognize their marriage under the circumstances. That they threatened to be married at Vancouver is the basis of this report. Others securing marriage licenses were: Paul Korntop and Fannie Findlay; Orval S. Hite and Edna M. Fuller,

COHEN TRIES LAST HOPE

CONVICTED ATTORNEY NOW SEEKS

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT.

Ex-Senator Builey, of Texas, Retained

to Wage Fight-Supreme Court Ap-

prove Lawyer's Disbarment.

On receipt of a telegram yesterday

Supreme Court Decides Act Abolishing County Judgeship Is Illegal.

REPEAL CLAUSE DEFECT

Opinion Writen by Justice Burnett Is Concurred In by Justices Ramsey, Eakin and Bean, While

Chief Justice Dissents.

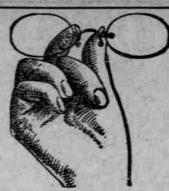
SALEM, Or., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-That the law passed at the last session of the Legislature abelishing the county judgeship, creating a circuitship and transferring the probate busi-On receipt of a telegram yesterday from Solicitor-General Davis at Washington, saying that Max G. Cohen, a disbarred Portland attorney under sentence for subornation of perjury, had retained ex-United States Senator Balley, of Texas, to petition the United States Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus, Deputy United States District Attorney Rankin decided not to notify Mr. Cohen's bondsmen to have him appear in court for a few days at least, or until the court has decided upon the petition.

While the question is not without

upon the petition.

The United States Supreme Court ruled Monday that it would not review the case against Mr. Cohen. The appeal for a writ of habeas corpus is the last recourse Mr. Cohen has and it is regarded as hardly probable that the court will grant the writ since it has repeatedly held that habeas corpus applies to the legality of arrest, but that it does not permit a review of the case. If the petition fails it is reported that a plea may be made for Mr. Cohen's parden on the ground that he has tuberculosis.

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clause. It is a question of whether the County Court of Multnomah County shall be perpetuated as against its at-tempted abolition or whether the other county courts of the state have fallen with it under the all devastating re-

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