THE EVENING NEWS BY B. W. BATES

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81x months THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1910.

The mails are flooded with a circular letter sent over the state by Henry J. Bean in support of his candidacy for supreme judge. Up to date Bean is the only man in the state who has vouched for Bean's qualifications for this high officer self praise is a poor recommendation. This circular contains an intemperate and unruthful attack on one of his opponents, which is in bad taste and which demonstrates Boan's unfitness for this high office. The dignified campaign of his opponents. Thomas A. McBride and Wallace McCamant, contrasts favorably with Boan's conduct and attests their superior qualifications for the office.

Among the candidates at the primary election who seek the nomination for representative from Douglas county there is one person in whom the people will take much pride in supporting and who will receive the full attength of the republican voters throughout the entire county. This gentleman is none other than Geo. Neuner, Jr., one of Roseburg's promising, upright and proficient attorneys. In selecting Mr. Neuner for the office to which he aspires will be assurance to all that the people of this section will have proper and excellent representation at the state capitol. From him his constituents will expect much, and they will not be deceived. Ever faithful to his duties, untiring in his efforts to enact laws which will result in the greatest good to the masses at large. Mr. Neuner is a most logical candidate and entinently fitted to represent a wide-awake community. Among the candidates at the pri

sent a wide-awake community.

In reference to the election of circuit judges in this district the 1905 laws of Oregon, page 112, pravides "that there shall be three judges of the aecond judicial district. The duties and judicial labors shall be divided as they may agree among themselves, provided, however, that one of said judges shall reside south of the Umpqua river and west of the Coast Range of mountains during his term of office." There are three candidates for the office at this election, and but two to elect. If Judge John B. Coke and B. F. Jones should be elected they would agree among themselves who should reside south of the Umpqua river and west of the Coast Range of mountains and if Judge Hamilton and B. F. Jones, who are both real-dents of Roseburg should be elected they would have to agree among themselves who should reside south of the Umpqua river and west of the Coast Range of mountains during their term of office.

LOCAL NEWS.

LOCAL NEWS.

If you want something strictly up-If you want something strictly upto-date in Suits, Skirts, or Long
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perfect fit guaranteed. THE FAIR.

George Jones, one of Douglas county's best known residents, today delivered to Grant Taylor, of Winchester, an option on 4,500 acres of land situated in the vicinity of Winchester and adjoining the Dumbleton estate. The land is very valuable for both general farming and fruit growing. Although Mr. Taylor refuses to divulge his intentions it is presumed that he secured the options with a view of disposing of the tract to Mrs. Mc N. Moore and Dr. Hensilnier, capitalists, who recently purchased a piece of the Dumbleton ranch. The price asked per acre is not made public at present time.

Considerable excitement prevailed in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific deppt shortly after 8 o'clock last evening, when a report was circulated to the effect that an old soldier had committed suicide near the Umpaus bridge. Marshal Huffman and had committed suicide and man bridge. Marshal Huffman and Constable Singleton were notified and hurried to the scene of the supposed tragedy, where they discovered the old veteran sleeping peacefully. He was aroused and when questioned regarding the rash act he americal arrorised and begged to be allowed averaged and begged to be allowed. was aroused and when questioned regarding the rash act he ambigued surprised and begged to be allowed to go upon his way. His request was granted and he left muttering words of disapproval.

COAL

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McGINN ON "NON-PARTISAN".

About Twenty-five People Listen to His Spiel.

Posing as a friend of the "poor people" and declaring himself as opposed to the methods employed by the corporations, Judge Henry E. Mc-Ginn, of Portland, attorney for the Pullman Car Company, and recognized throughout the entire Northwest as the great corporation lawyer, delivered a short address in the presence of about twenty-five people at the courthouse last evening. In its entirety the meeting had all the appearance of a typical democratic gathering—no less than two-thirds of those present being affiliated with the

appearance of a typical democratic gathering—no less than two-thirds of those present being affiliated with the staid old democratic ring of Douglas county. The remainder of the audience was comprised of one or two newspaper men, and here and there a republican whose curiosity overwhelmed his better judgment.

Mr. McGinn, who by the way pretends to be a republican, was introduced by J. W. Wright, who, in a brief address, told of how the speaker of the evening had donated his services and had journeyed to Roseburg for no other purpose than to advocate the zelection of Supreme Judges, regardless of party affiliation. To make a long story short McGinn chose as his subject, "A Non-Political Judielary."

lary."

According to the usual custom of political spelibinders, McGinn first needled a "bunch of hot air" relative to Roseburg and its people, and then with a slight wave of the hand turned to the chairman and announced that he was in readiness to delve into the merits of the issue at hand. To quote Mr. McGinn's remarks would be almost impossible—if for no other reason than his statements were badly disconnected, and appealed to the listener as a conglomeration of brief sentences with details wholly eliminated. Innted

manners with details wholly eliminated.

As an appropriate preliminary Mr. McGinn lauded the present members of the supreme bench, (three republicans and two democrats) for the manner in which they had conducted the affairs of their honorary positions, and declared emphatically that he believed they should be retained, regardless of their party affiliation. In an apparent attempt to baffle his listeners and at the same time score his point, the speaker then spring a couple of crude illustrations—much the same as those advanced by democratic and "non-partisan" orators of the minority class who chance to come this way.

the same as those advanced by democratic and "non-partisan" orators of the minority class who chance to come this way.

"Why," said McGinn, "what difference does it make whether the hidges are democrats or republicans as long as they serve the people in a manner becoming to their dignity. The voters of this state should retain the present members of the supreme bench regardless of politics or political strife.

As above stated McGinn's remarks were abrupt and without substantiation, and the above declaration might be considered a fair sample. He said nothing, whatever, as to why the present members of the supreme bonch should be retained, save that Judge. Burnette, of Salem, and Wallace McCamant, of Portland, prospective candidates for supreme judges were of the corporation craft.

McGinn then spoke in thunderous tones, and denounced Burnette as a strant and a man possessed of a disposition warranting his downfall in the first round. "Why," said McGinn, "that man Burnette is a fine fellow on the street, but the minute he assumes the seat of justice he becomes a tyrant, and the attorney who is compelled to practice it his court is in constant fear of rebuke and humillation".

Many of those present at the meeting afterwards expressed themselves that the shots at Burnette slone, but to other judges throughout the state who appear to possess a similar attitude toward their subordinates.

Disposing of Judge Burnette's case McGina then proceeded to flay Wallace McCamant, referring to him is the corporation attorney, McGins said that McCamant was fine assembly candidate for supreme judge, not because he was sincere in meeting the ends of justice, but for the direct purpose of favoring the corporation.

McGina then proceeded to flay was the content of that is alleged to have because he was sincere in meeting the ends of justice, but for the direct purpose of favoring the corporation.

direct purpose of favoring the corporations.

McGlini then told of a certain meeting that is alleged to have occurred in the Fengion building, at Portland, to which was invited only corporation attorneys. McGlini named twee a number of the attorneys that were present at that meeting, and constituting then went on to relate the corporations or brins they represented. In ossaing down the line—from the Standard Oli Company to the Pacific States Telephone Constant the speaker painted a picture of distress and its a mighty effort, attempted to convey the impression that it would only be a short time until the poor man would be practically barred in the race for an existance, while his superiors—those of the capitalist class, would be wallowing in the speaker of their dishonest dealings. The latter statement had little effect with the listeners.

and from the glddy smile that crept over the countenances of the few assembled, it was apparently received as a socialist loke. In connection with maming the long list of corporations, McGinn displayed his cunningness in omitting the Pullman Car Company, knowing as he does that he is employed by that corporation by the year. That his employment with the Pullman people in general is the same as other corporation attorneys, was illustrated to the satisfaction of all in Roseburg only a few weeks ago, when it was announced in the local justice court that McGinn attorney for the Pullman Car Company, would be present at the trial of the negro porter, arrested at Grants Pass several weeks ago on a charge of assault, for the purpose, no doubt, of protecting his corporation against a civil action for damages.

In a fruitless attempt to besmirch

tion against a civil action for damages.

In a fruitless attempt to besmirch McCamant in the eyes of the people of Douglas county. McGinn then went on to tell of that horrble "Marquam" steal, in which he said McCamant was the chief actor. Not withstanding that the facts regarding the Marquam affair are still fresh in the minds of the public, the speaker, was not satisfied to eliminate the details, but on the contrary he worfied the audience with a protonged statement of how McCamant, representing the Ladd estate of Portland, stole (7) of "Poor Old Marquam" a block of land situated in the very heart of Portland's business district.

According to McGinn's remarks.

ness district.

According to McGinn's remarks, however, the voters gathered at last evening's meeting were unable to detect evidence of theft, when the speaker admitted that Marquam borrowed something like \$300,000 of Ladd and his associates with which to erect the Marquam Grand building, and to secure the loan gave a mortgage upon the atructure—which was later foreclosed when Marquam was unable to come through in accordance with the terms of the contract. According to McGinn's own statements, the foreclosure was regular and free from graft and corruption.

tion.

In brief, McGinn's address was a sort of a wishle-washle conglomeration of remarks, compiled and expounded, no doubt, for the express purpose of aiding the minority (democratic) party in attaining representation on the superme bench in a republican state.

From the tenure of McGinn's state-ments he is practically devoid of ar-gument, and for that reason he con-

Camant and Burnette in order to at tain the goal of his political ambi-

nriefly he wishes to aid the present democratic supreme judges in re-

LOCAL NEWS,

County Judge Wonacott-leaves for Drain tomorrow noon where he ex-pects to remain for four or five days.

Through his attorney Elbert B. Hermann, William Groat, who languishes in the county jail on a charge of lewd-cohabitation, has filed suit for divorce against his wife Anna A. Groat, who resides at Vina, California.

County Judge G. W. Wonacott, minissioner M. R. Ryan and Coun-Health Officer George E. Houck out yesterday at Camas and Sugar line mountains where they awarded everal contracts for lumber, prepar tory to improving the roads in thos localities. It is the intention of the county court to spend considerable money this fall in road improvements, and they deem a plank road the more durable in the vicinity of the places above mentioned.

A transcient by the name of Graham, who was recently employed by the local forestry officials to fight fire, was arrested by Constable Edward Singleton late yesterday afternoon accused of larceny from a building, owned by H. A. Blakeley, and situated near Peel. It is the state's contention that Graham entered the cabin and appropriated a wagon cover valued at approximately \$4. At the time the accused was arrested he was accompanied by a couple of pais who are being held at the city jall as witnesses. The case will probably come up for hearing some time tomorrow. A transcient by the name of Gra-

TO WATER CONSUMERS.

Owing to extensive changes in the Owing to extensive changes in the laying of new water mains under streets to be newly paved short interruptions in the service will occur from time to time during the next two months and we would request water consumers to keep a moderate supply of water drawn for domestic use.

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do so are requested to make their entries for the coming fair with the secretary on Saturday, the 24th inst. This will greatly facilitate matters and prevent delay on the opening day. Blanks on application. E. N. EWART., Secretary, 2nd S. O. D. A. Society, Room 7 Review Building.

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