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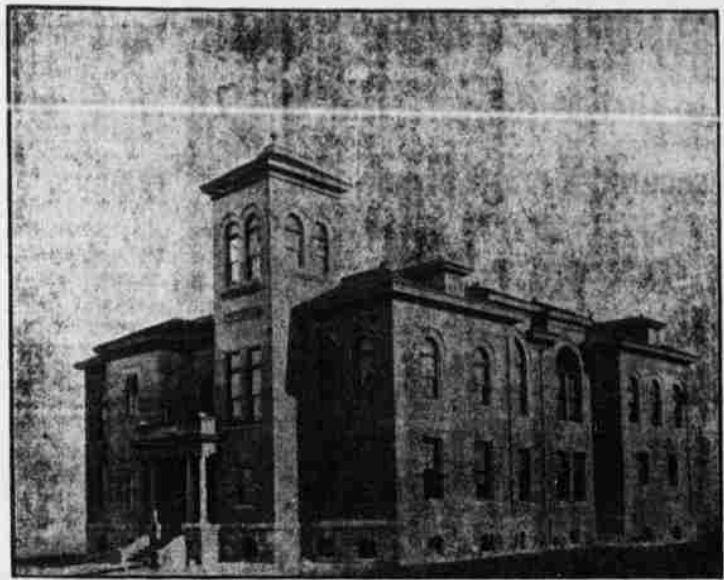
This is one of the best musical institutions in the state, and that people in this city and valley are beginning to discover the advantage of this school. The system is the latest and most practical, and includes all the latest discoveries in the art of teaching music. The school is divided into two departments. No. 1 is for beginners from 5 years or more and are taught the first three grades. Pupils come one hour each day. This is no kindergarten system but far superior. In No. 2 the grades are from 5 to 15. Here they graduate. Pupils take one or two lessons a week as they desire. No scholars will be permitted to remain in this school who do not study.
 Opposite the Foley House over the candy store. Phone 473.

FROM JUDGE TO JANITOR THEY ARE ALL VERY BUSY AT THE COURT HOUSE

Did you ever spend an hour at raming about Union county's court house, with no particular business on your mind, but just casting casual glances at the workings on the inside of what is known as the court house? From early in the morning until late in the evening, the doors of the main corridor are continually opening to admit some individual bound on business with some particular officer, but for an hour of rest and instruction push open the door and spend a leisure hour in that building and instead of a casual observation, pay close attention to the multiple details and complicated affairs

which he strives every hour, and the end for which men even greater than he have grown gray haired over, that of properly educating the rural scholar.
 "Jails and state prisons are the complements of schools. So many less you have of the latter, so many more you must have of the former."—Horace Mann.
 During your interview with the school superintendent you might have noticed by looking thru the glass door, a sign reading "County Treasurer." Here you will naturally go next and interesting too, will be your visit. John Frawley is the man whom the county chose to handle its actual dollars and cents that this county receives thru its various sources. System, characterizes every entry in this office and the thousands of dollars that are entrusted to his care are always kept track of in the most systematic manner.
 When your interview has closed here you find it necessary to climb the broad stairs before you find other offices. On reaching the head of the stairs, you will find "County Judge" written on the door to your right. You don't have to knock for the latch string is always out in Judge Henry's office. You will find him inside, ready to use his conservative judgement on matters that come under his jurisdiction. Few questions of importance to the county there are, that do not one time or other, come under his direct supervision. It is safe to say that there are scores of questions coming up for settlement, daily, that requires cool deliberation, that the public is entirely ignorant of. Matters of probate, where the father and motherless child must have his proper allotment, also the care of dependent, old, decrept and other similar cases too numerous to mention, come up frequently and the Judge must use much discrimination in disposing of these cases. Questions of roads, poor houses, poor farms and other county properties must be dealt with. The Judge has as his advisors, two competent men, J. M. Selder, of Cove, and Benjamin Brown. The integrity of these two men does much to alleviate the duties of the County Judge.
 It is but a few steps until you stand before the desk of James Gilham, County Clerk for Union county. Many are the duties this official has to deal with. Practically every document in the court

enough to tell you something, difficult as that must be contended with in making out the tax roll for Union County.
 As you tear yourself away from this office, and look for other offices to inspect, you are confronted with a doorplate reading, "Recorder of conveyances". Just step inside and D. H. Proctor, who was almost the unanimous choice of the voters at the last election, will find time to lay before you a few of the books in which are kept strict and thorough records of every real estate transfer made in the county. Mistakes are disastrous in this office and Mr. Proctor prides himself on the fact that he or his assistant can copy the intricate land descriptions day after day without a mistake. The modern book typewriter, which this office is blessed with, is manipulated by Deputy L. W. Damon. Naturally his duties do not end with this machine and many matters of importance are daily transacted by this capable deputy, under the supervision of Recorder Proctor. When the consignee and consignor drop into this office to record a real estate transfer, they seldom realize the amount of work that little transaction means to the recorder and his deputy. You will come away feeling satisfied that the recorder is attending faithfully to the duties in the office to which he was elected.
 As you withdraw from the Recorder's office, you naturally keep going across the corridor until you stand in the assessor's office. J. H. Morton superintends here and delicate indeed are the complications he contends with. From this office are sent out the color or more of deputies that assess the property of this county, and from this office these same men are supervised. The recent ruling of the supreme court with regard to the exemption of personal property, caused sleepless nights for the assessor during the summer months. But he at last mastered the situation, and at the appointed time had his assessment roll ready for the board of equalization. The highest compliment that can be paid the efficiency of this county official, is the fact that exceedingly few, were the changes made by the board when that body met and went over the assessments as placed there by Mr. Morton. T. A. Rinehart, with his thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, presides in this office as deputy and his work is always above par.
 As you close the door behind you, you are standing before the office of County Superintendent of Schools, E. E. Bragg. Be sure and listen to the story of the superintendent for it is interesting in the extreme to know how the coming generations, the ones that will eventually control the affairs of this county, the little tots that live on the farms of the valley, are educated. The work before this official is in some respects, the most responsible of any. While the county's currency is not trusted in his hands, he has a vastly more important field, that of properly educating the young. You will seldom find him there though, for he is out in the country mingling with the rural schools and offering suggestions as to the best way to teach the little fellow now in his knee breeches, but who will sometime sooner or later, face the big wide world, and the way he does this one act of his life, depends largely on his early training and education. He will tell you how the state of Oregon is assisting in producing literature for the young that is above suspicion and that will do much to bring about the end towards



these men enact every minute of the day, and you will come away feeling that a public office is not so desirable after all. About the first thing that the visitor sees on entering the building is the sheriff's office. When you reach his door, a hesitation quickly fades for you are sure to be greeted by a smiling face and ding you enter and pull up a chair. F. P. Childers, as sheriff of Union County, whose mere name is a terror to avilders is here ready to tell of how he conducts the duties of a sheriff. When there is a full business he will "smoke up" and swap stories with you and visitors invariably come away feeling that Union county has a capable sheriff. If you

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