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GURDANE OUT OF OLD OFFICE

PENDLETON ELECTS NEW CHIEF
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Organization of Pendleton's Govern-
ment Takes Place This Week

Exit Tom Gurdane, enter John Kearney.

If reports which have leaked out
regarding the caucus of the new council
last night, the above statement
will express tersely the result of the
battle which has been made for the
office of chief of police. Also, if re-
ports with a limited circulation are
to be believed, Thomas Fitzgerald will
retain the position of recorder which
he has held for the past nine years.

The caucus, which was held in the
business office of Councilman John
Montgomery last night, lasted until
11 o'clock and according to reports,
was marked by considerable bitterness
of feeling and sharp clashes between
the champions of different candidates.

The first ballot for chief of police, it
is said, showed four councilmen for
Gurdane, three for Kearney and one
for Alex Manning and eight ballots
was cast without a change despite the
efforts made by the Gurdane men to
win another vote by rehearsing the
record of their candidate during his
six years in office. Finally, realizing
the hopelessness of the division, it is
said the factions agreed to leave the
decision with Mayor Matlock, who,
after his own candidate, Dan Downey,
had been accorded a cold reception,
had thrown his influence toward
Kearney. His decision, therefore, was
in the latter's favor.

It is rumored that a committee was
appointed to wait upon Gurdane and
carry back his resignation but that
instead it returned with a message
that the present chief of police would
retain his position until he was ousted.

Fitzgerald won out for recorder by a
seven to one vote, according to the
best information obtainable.

The turn of affairs last night was
rather unexpected, inasmuch as it
was generally understood that Kearney
had declined to be a candidate
against his present chief. He has

been an officer of the night police
force under Gurdane for a number of
years and has won a reputation as a
most fearless and efficient officer. He
is very popular about the city, and
while many are sorry to see Gurdane
let out, they are glad to see him suc-
ceeded by a man so competent.

A regular meeting of the council will
be held tonight at which it is expected
a resolution declaring the office of
marshal vacant will be adopted follow-
ing which Kearney will receive his ap-
pointment. If Fitzgerald is retained,
no resolution will be necessary. It is
also expected tonight that Charles H.
Carter will receive his appointment as
city attorney and that Dr. T. M. Hen-
derson will be named city physician to
succeed Dr. D. J. McPaul.—Pendleton
East Oregonian

Baker Doctors Meet.

The Baker County Medical society
held a business meeting and annual
election last night. The following were
chosen: Dr. Huff, president; Dr. W. L.
Parker, vice president; Dr. C. M.
Pearce was re-elected secretary and
treasurer; Dr. J. T. Higgins delegate
to the State Medical society and Dr. C.
E. Barton censor for a term of three
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