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AND THE PEOPLE

Case Should Have been Forced to a Trial and Settled.

Within the limit of our capabil- same indications or symptoms may To the Voters of Clackamas County: ities and understanding (the limit is mean a half dozen different diseases. Within the limit of our capabilsmall an M. D. says) this paper will

the farce was booked—at the expense of you who are reading these lines.

Pretty fat for the doctors. This provided them with a district attor-

ney to prosecute the case for them, and the state to pay their bills. Dr. van Brakle, standing all alone against this bunch, had to hire his attorneys The state didn't play

Saturday the witnesses, the attorneys and the court was ready for trial—and the case was dismissed.

The expense of all these witnesses

Fish wardens descended on Fred Haynes, who was on a scow on the

The public jury says the doctors did not dare try the case. The peo-ple say the doctors realized this case would have been tried on facts, on davit to this effect, which was introwould have been tried on facts, on evidence, on proof, not before a state board of medical doctors, but before Judge Campbell—and the doctors welched.

davit to this enect, which was introduced in evidence. He confessed the fish were caught by Gates and he (Haynes) was his helper and that he gave the warning signel as agreed

cases sent to him, and one out of the proposition in Clackamas county is Two men were sent to him from a and game laws.

sent them there to test Van Brakle, and they were in waiting for the men to return and tell them what he said.

If Haynes stated the truth in his affidavit of confession, there was open violation of the fishing laws,

Van Brakle had no knowledge the doctors had framed up a "test" for him. The men came into his office, he examined them, treated them and asked them to return the next day.

They did not return.
The assembled physicians pronounced the cases diptheria and typhoid, and claimed Van Brakle did phoid, and claimed Van Brakle did very shady and not know his business because he did like thirty cents. not so pronounce them at first sight.

vet under oath one of these physicians swore that he was NOT SURE the case he doctored at Park Place was scarlet fever, yet he quarantined it as such to be safe for 30

ys. But Dr. Van Brakle was supposed to correctly guess on a case in THIRTY MIUTES.—A case sent to him by
the physicians to "test" him.
Dr. Van Brakle says he did corin the business here and has built up

rectly diagnose the case, but even ad- a fine business and been more than mitting he was wrong, isn't he enti-tled to as much leeway as had Dr. is uncertain. He is making an ag-Strickland in the scarlet fever case gressive fight for the Democratic -a case which he was never certain of, and so testified?

The case of the little girl who had diptheria.
Dr. Mount testified that he sprayed her throat with an antiseptic and

gave her antitoxine. These would effectively kill the germs. another "test"-Dr. Mount admitted

Dr. van Brakle took cultures and sent them to the state board of health, asking for an examination.

The state board of health didn't know the samples had been sprayed and antitoxined—and they were fool-

in garment factory

child's throat had been sprayed and antitoxine administered that would kill the germs—and he was fooled just as the state board had been. Is this conclusive evidence that he is not qualified for the office? By the way, did you, the reader, ever know a doctor to be fooled in your family?

Did you ever know one of them to THE VAN BRAKEL CASE AND guess wrong, and keep guessing?
Ever know one to examine you, say little, look wise, write a prescrip-

Ever remember, at his second trip, that he changed the medicine, wrote BIG EXPENSE, BIGGER FARCE would another prescription, and said he would "come again?"

Ever know of a case dragging on until a "council" of physicians was called?

PARTNER MAKES CONFESSION

Yet Jury Returns Virdict of Not Guilty In Fishing Case

The old saying "you can't tell what a jury will do" was again proven in the case of the State against Chas. Gates, before Justice Sievers, Tues-

day. Chas. Gates was accused of catching salmon in a net out of season. Fish wardens descended on Fred is a charge against the taxpayers. shore where a number of salmon witness alone was paid \$17.00 in were found. Haynes signaled to Gates who was out in the river fishing made known to him the warden's

rs welched.

Now just a few circumstances and upon.

But notwithstanding this confess Now just a few circumstances and comparisons in connection with the comparisons in connection with the sion by Haynes, the jury after detrial of Van Brakle before the State liberating about three hours returnliberating about t Van Brakle was tried on the charge of not knowing his business—trict Attorney Hedges has again not being qualified to diagnose two convict for violation of the fish

doctor's office in this city, at different times, and the doctors swore they sent them there to test Van Brakle,

If Haynes stated the truth in his

punishment.

And it would not need a Burns to find out which and see that some-one got justice in a deal that looks shady and makes justice look

George C. Brownell Gates.

STRIEBIG SELLS OUT Henry Striebig has sold his Main street meat market to Ort & Mc-Ewan of San Pedro, Cal., and pos-session was given Monday. The

Wanted to Rent Two or three furnished house-keeping rooms. Must be in vicinity of 14th and Main.

Girls Wanted

(over 18 years of age) The state board reported NEGA-TIVE, and van Brakle raised the To operate SEWING Machines

SIMPLY A CANDIDATE AGAINST Him IN THE PRIMARIEE

MULVEY ANSWERS HAGEMANN per mile per year. I do not say it could be done for this in Clackamas County but I think you as a voter

until a "council" of physicians was called?

The reasons of these changes of medicines and consultations are WRONG GUESSING, or to put it more smoothly "incorrect diagnosis."

Doctors HAVE to guess. The same indications or symptoms may mean a half dozen different diseases. I A pink patch on an abdomen may indicate typhoid or that the patient has eaten too much pork.

Men and women are carried into.

County but I think you as a voter and taxpayer will agree with me roads which are or may be built go to pieces, and that it would not cost as much as Mr. Hagemann says.

I stated in my platform that in auditing bills (which is the duty of the County Court, not the Clerk) none of the loose unbusiness-like methods heretofole used would be permitted and that I would allow be added to the county county of the county court, not the Clerk) none of the loose unbusiness-like methods heretofole used would be permitted and that I would allow be added to the county county of the county court, not the Clerk) none of the loose unbusiness-like methods heretofole used would be permitted and that I would allow be added to the county county.

platform openly, and in it there is no word of censure or of opposition personally for the present incumbent. I do not believe that the mere fact that we are rivals for the same office should be charged against me any more than do I think he feels personal bitterness towards me be-

cause I am in the race.

I believe that the County Judge, who aside from his duty as one of the County Commissioners has many legal matters to handle, should be a lawyer. Yet this opinion of mine is no reflection upon Judge Anderson. It is simply my view of the matter and one of my reasons for being a

candidate. I therefore desire to state frankly to you that I was not picked to beat Judge Anderson as Mr. Hagemann would have you believe and that criticism of my stand on the ground that I am "Assailing Judge Anderson" is not justified. I am not attacking him. Our relations since he has been in office have been most pleasant. However I am in the race to win if possible, and if I loose I shall take the verdict of the voters without complaint, and I will support the party nominee. I believe in majority rule and if you feel that somebody else can meet your demands better than I can, I shall realize that you, as the In 1910 an

No. 23 a petition was presented to the County Court containing eighty-two names for the appointment of D.

J. Parmenter as supervisor but the same was denied and one Geo. Oglesby, a man for whom no petition was filed nor presented was appointed.

A Matter of Price Neither was he voted for by the tax-payers of his district. As to his statement that I have al-

ways been a staunch supporter of the Pacific Highway, I will say that I have never been any more in favor of this particular road that I am of any other road in the county. As to the bond issue, if the same is voted upon and is carried and which Man upon and is carried, and which Mr.
Hagemann refers to as a big plum plan of improvement, the time for which I would distribute if elected. opening bids for said work, on the Now Mr. Hagemann knows I would distribute if elected. Milwaukie-Oregon City road known do nothing of the kind whatever. If as the "River Road," is postponed the netitions for this bond issue are from April 17 to May 6th, 1914.

regularly presented, it will be the duty of our present Court to say, and Clackamas County. it will be printed in the notices of election which they will order me to make, the roads on which this money will be spent, and the maximum amount on each. It will be their duty to order the surveys made, "and I wonder what next."

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Getting all That's Coming

"Seventh street has had chicken-pox, erysipelas and spinal meningities," said a resident the other day,"

"and I wonder what next." also plans and specifications and to let the contracts for the same to the where a gang of men had comme

County Judge would take office. He tries to make you believe that by keeping in repair gravel or maby keeping in repair gravel or macadam roads which are built and which I stated I would insist upon if elected, I would in this manner build up a political machine which would rule the county and that it would cost \$45000.00 per year. He knows this is not true and that I have no idea of doing such a thing. The road supervisor or some one under his direction, living along the road could keep the same in repair. This has been done in other states and the cost has been as low as \$11.00 per mile per year. I do not say it

ANSWERS THE DAKOTA LETTER

And Shows Him that his Article is

think it would be much more appropriate and look better to the taxpayers and voters if you would leave this part of the work, which is their duty to them? Don't you think they are capable of performing this duty. Don't you know the laws says the County Court, NOT YOU, shall select at least two hundred names of taxpayers who are otherwise qualified which will constitute the jury? You did this Mr. Hagemann and your name being among those drawn whether placed there by yourself or not, I am will to leave to the voters in the treat of the world allowed them. As to Kansas, we have been down in the treat of the world allowed them.

not, I am will to leave to the voters whether it is just and proper and whether it is right for any man to women who have never seen an inintimidate the Court in this manner. toxicated man. I remember when we sent grain to the Kansas famine sufferers from the Northern states. credit upon the Court in whom you Now Kansas could buy any of those have so much confidence. out. She is fourth state in the control of property, ion in assessed valuation of property, being exceeded only by New York, and Illinois. Her wealth per capita is \$1500, by far the highest in the Union. That is because her citizens have saved their because her citizens have saved their earnings instead of blowing them for booze. At the same time the cost of the state government is but half that scratching their heads over, and the question that will probably be put through the courts for answers be-

of Wisconsin, and less than one third that of Massachusetts. That is be-cause she has no whiskey-paupers and booze-wrecks to support. Her taxes are correspondingly low. Governor Hoch's thanksgiving pro-clamation contained the following

there was thing laws, shiment.

In fully realize that at this particular time it would be impossible for any person to advance any idea of county government which would suit any person to advance any idea of county government which would suit and is partner as should be a Burns to that somethat looks tates "only in districts where no netitions were circulated or received that looks ustice look defended defended of the supervisor." This is false and is made by him only for the purpose of prejudicing the voters against me, as for instance in Road District No. 23 a petition was presented to the county Court containing eighty.

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The same election that passed this amendment elected the county judgs of our prison inmates never lived to our prison inmate never lived to our prison this year, and one half of our prison inmate never lived in Kansas long enough to acquire a residence here. Churches spiritual outlook is hopeful. And THE SALOON IS PRACTICALLY BAN-look with the work on the bullding will stud in Kansas long enough to acquire a residence here.

Solution is thought beat fitte tive name, or the declaration of the honored governor of the great Com-

> William Thomas. HAGEMANN TO MULVEY

A Matter of Price If it can be shown that gas will

be cheaper or as cheap as wood, and as cheap for lighting as electricity, no doubt this city will take kindly to the new fuel, for the convenience NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

I am frank to say such actions surely will not reflect any great amount of

ANOTHER TO GUESS ON

Question of Whether a County Judge is to be Elected This Year

this year?"
This is the question lawyers

"Are county judges to be elected

In 1910 an amendment was passed

W. L. MULVEY.

A companion pointed up the street ow the samples had been sprayed and antitoxined—and they were foolin the samples had been sprayed work on gas trenches and answered, would be nearly completed or at "Now she has got to be operated on least well under way by the time a for appendicitis."

Editor Courier:

I see that a North Dakota Stein leaked over into an effusion against Ed Olds in your last number. Ed is big enough and old enough to take care of himself. But this Stein's frothy effusion is a slander upon two.

As to Kansas, we have been down in that kneck of the woods also, and

and paragraph: "One third of our counties are without either prisoners in their jails, or paupers in their almshouses. One half of our counties sent no con-

monwealth of Kansas?

know. BUT I DO KNOW from Mr.
Mulvey's own reports, that in September, 1913, there appeared under the heading of County Co

W. L. Muivey, \$10; December, W. L. Mulvey \$10; E. T. Quinn \$1.40; Iva Harrington \$1.40; Smith, \$16; January, 1914, W. L. Mulvey, \$10; February, W. L. Mulvey, \$15. For what purpose those amounts were required Mr. Mulvey says not. Mayrequired Mr. Mulvey says not. Maybe I am not very far out of the way after all in \$1700. I also find in the semi-annual statement, April, 1913, an item—extending rolls (tax rolls I suppose) \$605.14. There may be some more items for all I know.

During January last, the county court was required to select a jury list, and it was necessary to fall back upon the registration lists.

PLAYGROUND CAUSES DEBATE

made up under the personal super-vision of Mr. Mulvey, but such a mix up as there was in their records is a fright. Voters that belong in Cascade precinct were listed under Bor-ing; Boring under Damascus and Damascus under Boring, and so on

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for making votes. His slogan is JUSTICE TO ALL, FAVORS TO NONE.

H. W. Hagemann,

Chase Suit On The condemnation suit for The condemnation suit for prop-erty for elevator landing and walks has been before the circuit court and a jury for two days and a verdict is expected tonight.

The Blossoms Can't Wait A peculiarity of the coast country particularly noticeable to easterners, is the fact that buds and blossoms come long before the leaves on trees and foliage, while in the eastern states the blossoms follow the leaves and foliage.

To Bond or Not to Bond? An interesting attraction at the Congregational Brotherhood meeting April 21 will be the debate on the

question:
"Resolved that hard surface each side of the question

Beats four of a kind how things will stack up against the best laid of plans at times.

Just as we had everything laid out

for a new printing office, and work-men on the foundation job, then without any warning came a messenger from a city physician, in language more profane than courteous, to stop the Courier.

"Tis stopped. He will read this

Charter of Notorious Milwaukie Re-

FILED AT WEST'S ORDER

sort Obtained by Fraud, Charge At the "written request" of Governor Oswald West, according to the complaint, suit has been filed in the circuit court to have annulled the articles of incorporation and charter of the continuing in business of the notorious Milwaukie Tavern. Though the salary of \$1700 per year. In justice to Mr. Mulvey I must correct this, the salary of County Clerk is only \$1500. But section 3104 L. O. L. says "the County Court of any county may allow additional compensation to a county clerk for making an assessment, census, or tax roll, or exhibit of receipts and expenditures, or any poll book, when the compensation herein prescribed of the compensation. The articles of incorporation and charter of the circuit court to have annulled the articles of incorporation and charter of the circuit court to have annulled the articles of incorporation and charter of the responsible for the continuing in business of the notorious Milwaukie Tavern. Though the suit is brought in the name of the state of Oregon, Gilbert L. Hedges, county attorney, A. M. Crawford, attorney general, and J. A. Benjamin, assistant attorney general, and J. A. Benjamin, assistant attorney general, and the mayor named to look into the matter, and the mayor named Mr. Tooze, Mr. Metzner and Mr. Andrews. City Engineer Noble outlined a plan which will probably develop the possibility of a playground on Thirteenth and Fourteenth street. After the committee was named Mr. Templeton demanded of the mayor county in the complaint. At the "written request" of Gov-

penditures, or any poll book, when the compensation herein prescribed is deemed inadequate for theserwice."

Whether any extra allowances have been heretofore made I do not know. RUT I DO KNOW.

the heading of County Clerk, the following: Elsie Telford, \$5; W. L. Mulvey, \$10; October: W. L. Mulvey, be annulled. Governor West sign-\$10.30; Ruth Smith, \$18; November, ed the original charter of the club.

WITH PROBLEMS

Cigarette Ordinance Källed After Amendment is Laughed Down

Water, playgrounds and cigarettez took up most of the city council's time at its session Wednesday eventime at its session Wednesday evening of this week, and incident to the
discussion of these several subjects
there were some lively and spirited
interchanges of repartee and personal opinion. As has happened frequently in the past, most of these
disagreements came to light during
discussion of various aspects of the
water question.

wanted another week to consider it. He added that he had been asked by many people to vote against the or

Mr. Templeto likewise relieved himself of his opinion of the pipeline proposition, and declared that nobody knew what it would cost. "First an engineer told us that it would cost \$287,000" said he "and then another engineer told us it would cost \$325,000. Probably it will cost us \$500. 000. Probably it will cost us \$500, 000."

Templeton is "Called." Councilman Metzner jumped to his feet when Mr. Templeton had finished his remarks, and rebuked his fel-low-solon for his line of argument, pointing out that the second estimate included the cost of a reservoir, while aside from this both engineers had agreed that the pipeline could be built for less than \$280,000,which

was a liberal estimate.

Before the ordinance went to final Before the ordinance went to final passage Mr. Charman, a property owner, asked permission to say a word. "It seems to me," said he that if the professors at our colleges and university can be relied upon, Oregon City's water is at present pure. Their reports on the filtered water show that it is pure. In fact Oregon City's water was all right until West Linn wanted a supply, and then they began to find things the matter with it."

On final passage the ordinance

On final passage the ordinance carried, with only Councilman Tooze and Hackett voting in the negative, Mr. Templeton coming over when the Earlier in the evening the council granted Meade Post \$75 to assist in celebrating Memorial Day.

Playground is Wanted. Further pyrotechnics developed following the reading of a set of resolutions suggesting that the city acquire property in the vacinity of 5th and J. Q. Adams streets for a public play ground. Councilman Hackett play ground. Councilman Hackett moved that the matter be indefinitemoved that the matter be indefinitely postponed, and Councilman Van-Auken seconded the motion. Councilman Templeton opposed the plan at some length. City Attorney Schuebel, Councilman Tooze, City Engineer Noble, O. E. Eby, Mr. Charman and others spoke for the plan, laying emphasis upon the need of some provision for children of the city.

"What is the idea now? Are you going to put this baseball ground over in spite of the people voting it down at the last election?"

Cigarettes Cause Smoke
Consideration of the Schuebel anti-cigarette ordinance, upon final passage, also brought forth some lively tilts. Councilman Metzner

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