Semi-Annual Reports of Clackamas County Officers for Six Months Ending September 30, 1905.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE COUNTY TREASURER

Of the County Treasurer of Clackamas County, Oregon, for the six months ending on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1905, of money received and paid out, from whom received and from what source, and on what account paid out

DATE. A	mount Received.	Special	Special	Road	State	Institute	Indig	Genera	County
		School Fund	City Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	Sold Fund	Fund	The state of the s
	o amount on han						A 100114		. man
April 1-Oct. 1. To	o amounts receive	\$11,965.49	\$5,855.92	\$11,781.9	9	\$141.50	\$90.98	\$52,743.82	\$41,280.54
from Sheriff 190	4 taxes	1,919.47	1,083.13	2,868.10	5			14,467.12	5,413.35
from Sheriff 190	3 taxes	9.52		518	4			189.61	56.97
from Sheriff 1901	taxes	2.13		6.5	93 4.62			42.53	3.85
from Chariff 100	o amounts received	1		93					
April 1-Oct. 1. To	fees from Sheriff.			2.6	60 2.54			60.41 76.80	2.00
April 1-Oct. 1. To	fees from Clerk.	K						2,313.50	
April 1-Oct. 1. To	fees from Recorde	r						1,620.75	
April 1-Oct. 1. R	eceived from Cleri	ξ ,							
mtge taxes, fines	, and sale of land.							137.73	
returned by ros	eceived from Cleri ad supervisor Dist							400,710,00	
		0		4.5	90				
	t of road roller			27.8	50				
April 1-Oct. 1. Relicenses	eceived from liquo		4 11 78	21.	37.			633.33	
April 1-Oct. 1. Re	ceived from sale o	f						600.00	
land, hides & re	nt of scraper							907.95	
April 1-Oct. 1. R	eceived from F. I							207.36	
	exhibit Lewis and Exposition Com							365.38	
April 1-Oct. 1. R									
Zinser, School S	Superintendent					285.00			
April 1-Oct. 1. Tra	insferred State fund	1				200,00		7.16	
to general fund		100						1.10	
	State School	L THE X	4.						
April 1-Oct. 1. R Treasurer	eceived from State \$13,912.80 \$13,912.80)							

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\$219.92 65.98

DATE.	Amount Paid		Special School Fund	Special City Fund	Road Fund	State Fund	Institute Fund	Indig. Sold Fund	General Fund	County School Fund
	1. By amount Warrants	paid or	it							
	1. By amount p	ald out o						- 5	50,232.38	
	perintendent's V									26,300.30
	1. By amoun									20,000.00
								19	00.000.01	
	1. By amoun	t paid o	n							
Road War					11,563.	05				
April 1-Oct.	1. By amoun	t paid o	n		277202000					
Oregon C	ty Road				1,543.3	0		35.		
	1. By amoun									
April 1 Oct	Dists		. 12,640.67							
Transurer	1. By amount	paid Cit	y.	5,855.92						
April 1-Oct 1	. By amount pa	id Schoo	á	0,000.02						
Superinter	ident	ard School	"				206.58			
April 1-Oct.	1. By amount	paid o	n				200.00			
	ol. Warrants							25.00		
April 1-Oct.	1. Transferred S	State fun	d							

STATE OF OREGON.

to General Fund State School

County of Clackamas-ss. I, Enos Cahill, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the amounts received, paid out and remaining on hand in the County Treasury of said County for the six months ending on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1905.

Oct. 1, 1905, Balances......\$13,912.80 1,256.42 1,083.13 1,637.57

Witness my hand this 5th day of October, A. D. 1905. ENOS CAHILL County Treasurer.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COUNTY CLERK

of Clackamas County, State of Oregon, showing the amount and number of claims allowed by the County Court of said County, for what allowed, amount of warrants drawn, and amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid, from the 1st day of April, 1905, to the 30th day of September, 1905, both inclusive

On What Account Al		Amount of (
Bridge, Pauper,	\$ 182.15 1,402.67	Outst anding Warrants or	Unpaid. unpaid Coun n the 30th da	ty
Justice Peace Court, Jail, Court House, County Clerk, Sheriff, Recorder, School Superintendent, Treasurer, Assessor, County Judge, County Court, Surveyor, Coroner, County Physician, Printing & Advertising, Tax Department, Insane, Election, Current Expense, Indigent Soldier, Road Surveys, Machinery, Lewis & Clark Fair, Roads, Total amount claims allo	2,578.11 616.40 174.75 62.50 173.00 141.00 174.24 480.75 46.70			
Current Expense, Indigent Soldier, Road Surveys, Machinery, Lewis & Clark Fair, Roads,	5.00 165.25 25.00 582.70 910.00 1,000.00 16,837.83			
Total amount claims allo and drawn STATE OF OREGON,	wed \$34,288.59	Total am't of ty Warra	unpaid Counts	n- \$89,214.00

County of Clackamas -. ss I, F. W. Greenman, County Clerk of the County of Clackamas, State of Oregon, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the number and amount of claims allowed by the County Court of said G. Leedy, George M. Orton, H. G. County for the six months ending on the 30th day of September, 1905, on what account the same were allowed, and the amount of warrants drawn, and the amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid as the same appear upon the records of my office and in my official custody, Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said County, this

5th day of October, A. D., 1965. (SEAL.) F. W. GREENMAN,

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the amount of Money and Warrants received for Taxes, and Money paid to the County Treasurer by the Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon, for the six months ending on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1905. Amount Received. During the Month of

In Coin and Currency April May July Aug. of 1904 taxes and \$11,224.13 \$2,322.55 \$1,386.52 \$1,077.90 \$988.91 \$8,750,22 and costs In cash of 1902 taxes 138.71 147.78 and costs 40.96 Of 1901 and back taxes and costs 32.75 Fees collected Total received \$11,402.90 \$2,354.30 \$1,534.25 \$1,077.90 \$983.91 \$8,909.80

By Amount Paid. May June July Aug. Total paid Treasurer.... \$11,402.90 \$2,354.30 \$1,534.25 \$1,077.90 \$983.91 \$8,909.80 STATE OF OREGON.

I. J. R. Shaver, Sheriff of said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Witness my hand this 4th day of October, A. D., 1905. J. R. SHAVER,

County of Clackamas-ss

County Clerk.

Legislatures must now propose amend-

ments are those giving the people the duty. power to discharge any public officer by vote at a special election, and another for allowing the enactment of lws for the election of officers by proportional or minority representation. Of the 55 who have expressed 35 indorse the proposed discharge of the which no public-spirited man seek public officers, while only 32 approve to which no public-spirited man seek er. Walter L. Tooze, E. R. Lin of legislation providing for proportion in going collection. Your illustration in your P. H. Lund, M. A. Ferragona of the collection.

The proposed amendment granting to the people the right to call a speto the people the right to call a special election as a means of discharge House of Commons. I was in Victoria A. Fulton, H. P. Brookhart, Ph. ing a public official has raised the greatest discussion and severe critic- was taken by the Board of Assemblygreatest discussion and severe critical was taken by the same thing in that new W. H. H. Dufur R. M. amendment has been presented by country as a governing City Council, W. C. Bristol, F. S. Fields, A. R. men of such prominence in the affairs of the state that the friends of the upon also from numerous instances in E. amendment may decide to revise it, Europe to the end that a greater percentage of the voters must sign a petition before a special election can be called the proposed amendments, says; for ousting a public official than is required in the amendment os it is more with all your suggestions benow drafted. These adverse opinions cause almost all the reforms which are from men who in the main, ap- you have inaugurated already and prove of the proposed legislation, but which you propose in your printed are being received. It will a find it impracticable to indorse the statement, are working admirably in amendment as it is now presented. ing for a special election for ousting not ultimately work well here, why this has been done, an organ a public official, J. C. Moreland writes not test them and experiment with from Portland:

"I am opposed to the second proposed amendment as proposed. And these are my reasons: No man is elected to public office who has not at least 25 per cent of the voters against him. Under this amendment this 25 per cent could be calling elections at any time, and the country thus be kept in continual turmoil. If the percent were raised so that a majority vote, or at least a vote equal to the number the person received, were required, it would be a good thing.

"Another reason is that the matter of this referendum is now on trial. I believe, if not abused, the power will prove of great advantage, but if abused it will be abandoned. To give so small a majority the power to call an election whenever they chose would cause such expense and turmoil that it would injure the cause. True the good sense and fairness of the majority may always be relied on, but shall we say that the small minority proposed shall be allowed to be continually seeking to set aside the will of the majority?

In criticising the same amendment, C. M. Idleman, of Portland, says: "Number 2 has a tendency upon the whole to foster dishonesty to promulthe best talent for office. No good result is achieved by continually hanging over the head of an officer the sword of Damocles. No man was

Sept. 30. By funds in hands

By estimated unpaid current

of County Treasurer appli-

cable to the payment of

taxes applicable to the

payment of County War-

County Warrants \$12,633.12

ever reformed by smelling sulphur,

very few have been driven over the

battlements of heaven with a double-

barrel shotgun, and no wrongs are

islative acts that call for a consti-righted by placing a pistol at the ear. our laws so it will require a tutional convention. (Two successive in my opinion, the greatest induceservice is his belief that he will again In the replies thus far received the be elected, and not the fear that he ing able to read Thanantopals

least popular of the proposed amend- will be bounced if he is derelict of Indorsement of this amendment, however, is had by a number of other from the following: voters, principal among them being W. C. Bristol, of Portland, who writes: er is substantially the same practice p opinions on these two amendments, as is common with the British govern-w. Vreeland, D. R. Jackson, T. Ordsol, J. S. Van Wilson, T. Ordsol, J. Ords opinions on these two amendments, as in the state of taking a vote of confidence, as Ordsol, J. S. Van Winkle, D. w

al representation in the election of objection. Your illustration in your argument is very apt, but you could J. Scott, P. A. MacPherson, A. have as well applied it to the colonies ton. Lee B. Tuttle, A. H. Dene rather than to have confined it to the N. Davis, B. Lee Paget, F. Dor last year when a vote of confidence Nolf. J. C. Moreland, John T. M.

F. Dominic, O. S. B. of the Mount

"As a born Swiss I sympathize the Strain. the land of my birth. And even if be submitted to the voters and by In opposing the amendment provid- some of the proposed reforms should form they shall be presented them as you so well say? I am in fave ducting a campaign in the or of all seven amendments, which you suggest in your circular, and also the anti-pass law, not because I am sure of the practicability of all of these suggestions under our constitution, but because they are worthy of a fair

> "I feel particularly interested in the ultimate victory of your suggestion in favor of proportional representation. I must especially commend your argument after every proposed amendment. They are very concise and con-

In the 55 replies that have been received, representing all political parties and factions, there is expressed a practically unanimous sentiment fav- a grand nerve tonic as well. oring the proposed amendments giving the people initiative and referendum powers on all local, special and municipal laws, and single items of appropriation bills. Fifty are in favor of granting to the people this it too.

Almost equally popular is the proposed amendment for allowing the State Printer's office, duties and salary to be regulated or abolished by law. A great majority of those replying favor the abolition of this office and suggest that this work be done by contract or under the direcgate unrest and to prevent securing tion of a board consisting of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer. So pronounced is the sentiment favoring this proposed amend ment, that some of those who originated the movement for thus ascertaining public sentiment on these questions, feel inclined to so amend it as to provide for the abolishment of the office of State Printer before submitting the question for further consideration.

As was expected the sentiment thus far expressed is almost unanimous for the enactment of an anti-pass law. Of 53 opinions on this subject, 50 favor anti-pass legislation. Regarding the pass question, J. A. Fulton, of Asto-

"I favor making it compulsory on the part of the transportation companles to give passes to all public officials while they are in office. This will settle the pass question."

of revising the law to the extent that the right of suffrage be denied foreigners until they have resided here at least five years. He says:

"It is time we of Oregon change

sons coming into this county ment for an officer to perform good foreign lands to become full a having lived here five years to native tongue before they be in

to vote at any election. To date replies have been E. K. Scovill, George W. 7 Todd, L. F. Conn, L. M. h

Your No. 2 on page 3 of your fold Dr. J. S. Bishop, T. P. Hackley Nutting, Richard Montague P. H. Lund, M. A. Ferguson, William R. Apperson, George P. The object you seek can be enlarged ley, J. W. Barnes, C. M. Idles Kern, Herbert L. Gill, E. T. J. Cleeeton, S. S. Pentz, R. Smith, J. W. Cornelius, William Angel College, in a letter indorsing loway, James Barr, C. H. Sole phus Rea, E. P. Carter and

The friends of the proposed an ments will hold a meeting tox the consideration of the replidecided just what amendments will be had for the purpose of of the several proposed amen

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After selling all kinds of reas for dyspepsia and indignation was truthfully say that we never by anything to give such university isfaction as Pepsikola Tablets ? not only aid digestion but they at Oregon City people who have my joyed a good meal for years new that after using one or two Me boxes of these little tablets the as if they could eat a horse and de

Huntley Bros Co. has been res mending this grand dyspepsia rep for nearly two years now, and for actual experience knows there is other remedy so sure to relieve a stomach, bad taste in the m coated tongue, palpatation, sleep ness, wind belching, and other a tressing symptoms of indigent And Pepsikola Tablets must cur; or there is nothing to pay. They's renew your energy, steady your ar regulate the action of the heart is prove your appetite, put new life your stomach, and will do more tone up and improve your goes health than anything you ever he

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tatives: Mr. Fulton also suggests the need B. H. TRUMBULL, Commercial April revising the law to the extent that 142 Third Street, Portland Outs J. C. LINDSEY, Trav. Passenger April 142 Third Street, Portland, Orga PAUL B. THOMPSON, Passenger April Colman Building, Seattle, Wat

Sept. 30. To warrants drawn

To estimated amount of inter-

on County Treasurer, and

outstanding and unpaid. \$83,214.63

est accrued thereon.... 6,000.00

12,633.12 20,456.41

Oregon, on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1905.

Liabilities Amount Date

SEMI-ANNUAL SUMMARY STATEMENT

Of the Financial Condition of the County of Clackamas, in the State of

Total Liabilities\$89,214.63 Total Resources \$89,214.63

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROPOSED, ARE FAVORED.

Proposition of Calling Special Elections to Oust Public Officials Is Opposed.

Replies are being received by W. 5. U'Ren to the circular letter addressed to more than 1000 prominent voters of the state, asking for opinion on the proposed amendments to the Oregon Constitution and as to the advisability of submitting them by initlative petition to the voters next June. The letter was signed by T. A. Mc-Bride, Henry E. McCinn, J. N. Teal, C. E. S. Wood, Frank Williams, Chas. H. Cauffeld, Ben Selling, F. E. Beach, F. McKercher, J. E. Hedges, E. G. Kundret and W. S. U'Ren.

The proposed constitutional amendments are:

Giving the people power to call referendum on single items of appropriation bill without affecting other items and extending the initiative and the referendum powers to cities and towns and all electoral districts as to local, special and municipal acts of the Legislature.

Giving the people power to demand resignation of a delinquent officer or to remove him at a special election (imperative mandate.). Giving municipalities power to make

and amend their own charters, independently of the Legislature, subject only to the state constitution and the general laws.

Allowing enactment of laws and ordinances by proportional or minority representation; i. e., giving minority parties representation in Legislatures and City Councils in proportion to their voting members.

Allowing the duties and the salary f the State Printer to be regulated by law.

Giving the people exclusive power to create state institutions at other places than at the capital. (The Legislature has set up institutions at other places in violation of the constitution.)

Giving one Legislature power to Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon... propose constitutional amendments By E. C. Hackett, Deputy. ind requiring the referendum on leg-



SCENE FROM BEN HUR. One of the impressive scenes in General Lew Wallace's mighty playt"Ben Hur," the foremost offering in the amusement world. "Ben Hur" scored a sensation in Portland two years ago and attracted many from the vicinity to witness it. It is to fill an engagement of the relational tracks ago and attracted many pervicinity to witness it. It is to fill an engagement of six nights and two matines (Wednesday and Saturday) per formances at the Marguage Grand Theater Professional Control of the Marguage Grand Theater Professi formances at the Marquam Grand Theatre, Portland, starting Thursday evening, October 19th.



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