Officers-Elect Take Charge of **County Affairs**

SHERIFF R. B. BEATIE IS ONLY DESMOCRAT IN COURTHOUSE.

Asessor Nelson and Superintendent Zinser Have Two Years Yet to Serve.

Monday morning witnessed the biennial change of officers at the Courthouse and as a result several new faces are to be seen in the various departments at the county's Capitol. The formal turning over of the offices was completed during the forenoon and the officers-elect were duly installed and managing their respective departments in the afternoon.

County Judge Ryan was succeeded by Grant B. Dimick who is well qualified in every way for this important office. He comes to the office with a legal ability that is required for a safe administration of the office and his executive ability was shown during the four terms he presided as Mayor of Oregon City declining a fifth term he was petitioned to accept, by more than three-flifths of the voters of the city. Ex-Judge Ryan has taken temporary offices over Harris' Grocery store and will remain in Oregon City. Associated with Judge Dimick and Commissioner T. B. Killen, who is a hold-over, is John H. Lewellen, who succeeds Wm. Brobst as a member of the Board of County Commission-ers. Commissioner Lewellen served the people of Clackamas county in this capacity before and how well is perhaps best indicated by the magnificent vote received at the June elec-

Sheriff R. B. Beatie, who assumes the office of guardian of the public peace and tax-collector, will be lonely so far as political associations at the courthouse are concerned. He is the only Democrat holding an office in the courthouse. But he comes of a the innumerable bills on file with the fense, ploneer family and is possessed of court for services alleged to have been After the qualities that go to make up a faithful and efficient public servant. Sheriff Beatie has appointed Shirley and capture of Smith, the desperado. Buck, of Clackamas, as chief deputy.

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CLACKAMAS TITLE COMPANY,

606- 608 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., PORTLAND, OREGON. Money to loan on Clackamas County Ex-Sheriff H. W. Trembath. who completed the unexpired term of the late Sheriff John R. Shaver, under appoint. ment of the County Court, will remain in Oregon City.
County Clerk Fred W. Greenman

succeeded himself and in this the peolated. Clerk Greenman is a most efficient Clerk. The county never had a better officer. He has retained Mrs. Belle A. Sleight as his chief deputy. Chauncey E. Ramsby, former deputy in the office of ex-Recorder Henry E. Stevens, who has accepted a good JUDGE WOLVERTON MAKES IM-position in the offce of Superintendent Fields of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, will serve the people of Clackamas county as Re-corder of Conveyances for the ensuing two years. Mr. Ramsby assumes charge of this office, possessing the very best qualifications—having for four years served as deputy in that department. He will be assisted by L. E. Williams, whom he has named as Deputy. Miss Buchegger will re-

main as book-recording clerk.

J. C. Paddock received the keys to the treaspry department from Uncle Enos Cahill, who, at the close of a second term in which he well and faithfully served his constituency, has returned to his farm home near New Era where he will be glad to resume the quiet life of a contented Willam-

his daughter. Miss Paddock. ceeded J. W. Meldrum in the surveyor's office.

By virtue of the fact that their term of office is of four years' duration instead of two, Assessor J. F. Nelson and County Superintendent J. C. Zinser will continue in their respective offices of the same year. There were 21

Court Holds Final Meeting.

County Judge Thos. F. Ryan and Commissioners Brobst and Killen Friday afternoon held their final business meeting and closed up several matters that awaited disposition before the newly organized County Court assumed charge Monday.

peace and constables, were approv-

and capture of Smith, the desperado. his right for a new trial solely upon

The petition of Max Telford at al defendant, and as a matter of course action has been reported to Superinfor establishing a road from the upper bench in Canemah to the South sustained.

the claim of Chas. of the Wm. Hudson road, was received and placed on file.

ORDINANCE IS APPROVED.

Number Residences Promptly.

owner who can purchase where his might regularly grant a new trial. pleasure dictates. The only requirement insisted upon by the city in the verton said: ordinance as it has been passed is "True a j dence is correctly numbered.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

of cases tried grow out of petty larenies by negroes

front of him, "are you the defendant?" 'se got a lawyer man to do the de-

"Then who are you?" testily de-

ple of the county are to be congratu- Henry Meldrum Must Receive s Sentence.

PORTANT RULING.

Death of Judge Bellinger Not Sufficient Reason for New Hearing.

government, a new trial and set Thursette Valley farmer. In managing this day morning at 10 o'clock as the time office, Mr. Paddock will be assisted by for imposing sentence. Meldrum was

> remaining three for uttering and publishing three of the forged affidavits. In his decision Judge Wolverton said:

"December 13, 1904, Meldrum asked for a new trial, assigning the four following reasons: That the verdict was not sustained by any evidence; that it was contrary to law; that error of The bonds of the officers-elect, in- law was committed by the judge at cluding a number of justices of the trial; that error was committed in overruling the objections of defend-ant to the introduction of any testi-Not having received any informa- mony in the cause for the reason that tion from Marion county relative to the indictment falls to charge an of-

After Judge Bellinger's death the the court decided to continue these bills for further consideration. The aggregate of these claims approximate Wolverton, ought not to assume to ex-

Potte for \$145 the defendant is tantamount to a coned was well asigned."

In referring to a certain law to which he referred, Judge Wolverton The Aurora school will be in charge

"This statute is manifestly a recognition, and therefore declaratory of Oregon City People Requested to the law as it existed prior to its enactment touching the allowance or disallowance by the succeeding judge of a motion for a new trial. A motion Mayor Caufield has approved the to set aside a verdict proceeds upon street numbering ordinance. A plat identical grounds. It is logically imdesignating the correct numbering of possible, by reason of the order in residences as required in the ordi- which the hearings must be had and nance, has been filed with Recorder determination rendered, to settle a Property owners, by calling bill of exceptions without passing upat the office of the city Recorder, can on a motion to set aside a verdict or learn from this plat the true number to grant a new trial. If such a motion for their home or place of business were allowed as counsel argues should and an immediate compliance with the be, of course, where a succeeding two teachers. Springwater, where ordinance is expected since it projudge is sitting, then there could be but one teacher has been employed in vides that property owners who fail no further bother about the bill of exto attach the proper numbers to their ceptions, as the case could not be proresidences within 15 days following ceeded with further until another the approval of the ordinance, are li-trial was had and another verdict rendered, so the congress has authorized Mayor Caufield says the city has a succeeding judge to settle the bill authorized no person to canvas the of exceptions, a thing that was not city for the sale of metalic figures with clear, and perhaps not allowable, which to number buildings. The purprior to the act. But in doing so it chasing of these numbering devices has recognized the rule as it previrests with the pleasure of the property ously obtained, that a succeeding judge Further in the decision Judge Wol-

"True a judge who has not heard that the figures used in numbering the witnesses or noted their bearing residences shall be at least two inches while on the stand giving their testiir height. Property owners need not mony might not in many cases be so be influenced in the purchase of these well acquainted as the judge who pre numbers, then by the representations sided to pass upon each motion, yet of any agent who may assume to be unless it develops that he is unable, the specially authorized salesman act- by the reason of the fact that he did ing under the authority of the City not preside, to fairly pass upon the authorities. The figures may be purmotion, he is as fully authorized to not the succeeding judge pass upon the motion as readily as the presidcourt in Mobile wherein the majority if any but slight, to urge against it." In deciding upon the discretion in-

volved Judge Wolverton said:
"Both in consideration of the moconfusion, the magistrate presiding, a son why the succeeding judge may Judge new to the position, lost his not conscientiously discharge both temper. "You there!" exclaimed he, functions in the present case. The pointing his finger at an old negro in evidence has been fully reported and a careful examination of it shows un-"No, your honor, I ain't!" emphatic- mistakably that the jury was entirely ally denied the negro. "I ain't done justified in arriving at its verdict. nothin' to be called names like dat. There is but little room for the destand to have any particular bearing upon the weight of the evidence, they being called as to plain matters of fact. This document was read at the counciling the constitution are unknown being called as to plain matters of fact.

Meldrum can be sentenced to 10 To of \$1000 on each count, or he can be sentenced to both the penitentiary and to pay the fine on each count. If he to receive the full penalty

United States District Attorney Bristol was happy this morning after the decision had been read. The district attorney was sustained by Judge Wolverton on all the points which he had contended in arguing against granting the defendant a new trial.

WILL IS SUSTAINED.

Judge Ryan Renders Decision In Trullinger Contest.

Saturday afternoon, Judge Ryan, as one of his final official acts before retiring from the office of County Judge, rendered a decree sustaining the will of the rate G. J. Trullinger and hold-PORTLAND, Or., July 2.- In the ing that the decedent made a just and ing Judge Wolverton denied Henry property aggregating about \$15,000 in

amounting to about \$3200. G. J. Trullinger, who died at his for imposing sentence. Meldrum was home at Union Mills last year, made made, of making a will. They con- city. of morphine, rendered him incapable

children and her son-in-law, and four Harvey E. Cross and Grant B. Dimick. suits are now pending for the purpose Trullinger, to herself and her daughter, her son and her son-in-law.

IN CLACKAMAS SCHOOLS.

Next Year Will Witness Changes in Teachers.

Many are the changes that will take place in the schools of Clackamas county next year. A number of dis-tricts have already engaged teachers ercise the authority to sentence the for the ensuing school year and their

lowing news on this subject: Miss L. L. Lemon will be the princi-al and Miss Pearl Allen will be the damages by reason of the establishing cession that none of the grounds waiv- Kate McElroy has been re-engaged at Aims. J. E. Stubbs and May Stevens of J. Bleakney and Lillian F. Gans Annie J. Young will have charge of the Holcomb school and at Currinsville Miss Mabel Kennedy, formerly of the Parkplace school, has been engaged. Marian Harrington, of Milwaukie, has accepted a school in Alas-

Emma Flemming, of the Linn's Mill school, recently gave a basket social that netted \$23.60. Stafford will build an addition to its school house to cost not to exceed \$500 and will employ two teachers. The Stone district will likewise build an addition to its building and will furnish employment to two teachers. Springwater, where the past, will engage two instructors for next year. Maple Lane has voted to repair its school house. tax has been levied by East Garfield, District No. 88, and with the increased revenue the school term will be

extended and the grounds improved. In 1904, Miss Maud Zimmerman, now of the Oswego schools, won the Sherman medal for highest scholarship in the Ashland State Normal School. This year, the same honor is carried off by another Clackamas ger, ounty girl, Miss Ethel Osburn, of Damascus. Miss Osburn will probab- Clarence Eaton, treasurer.

ly be principal of the Stone school. Superintendent Zinser is busy pre Superintendent Zinser is busy pre-paring his annual report to the State WILL EMPLOY FOURTH TEACHER. Was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes "Three doctors Superintendent. The report will be filed before August 1.

SURPRISED AT MILK CREEK.

chase may elect. No one person has must be conceded that the manner of a monopoly on the sale of these fixtures. Get you numbers wherever you the to do with the first sale of the sale of ures. Get you numbers wherever you tle to do with the influence of their prefer. but see to it that your resistestimony, and that is readily manissinging and the serving of ice cream year, making altogether four teachers timony itself In such a case why may party were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wells, ma and Imogen Myers, Edna Maddock, A southern man tells of a police ing judge? There is no reason left, or Ethel Green. Tona Gelbrage. Mrs. Pen-Maude Dundis, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall, Miss Ruth Braaker, One morning there was much dis"Both in consideration of the moorder in the court-room because of an tion for a new trial and in pronouncunusually large attendance. In the ing sentence there exists no good reaconfusion, the magistrate procedure a sentence there exists no good rea-Martin Thomson, H. Eastham, Rob. communion at the 10 o'clock mass Sunert McArthur, Neal Johnson. Walter day morning. The services were unu-The Mead, Al Phelps and Frank Angel.

penitentiary and forced to pay a fine of Board of Trade Wants Better Facilities.

> APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO CON-FER WITH S. P. COMPANY.

> Also Names a Committee to Investigate Subject of Street Sprinkling.

The Oregon City Board of Trade PORTLAND, Or., July 2.—in the ing that the distribution of his estate. Will seek to induce the Southern Pa-United States district court this morn. Originally the estate consisted of real cific to construct in this city a siding Meldrum, convicted of forging affidavits for the purpose of defrauding the Judge Ryan, there was involved only poses. At the present time, the shipthe widow's share of the estate, ping facilities in this city are poor, vailed, during the month in question There are no convenient arrangements whereby freight of any kind in large weather conditions for the coming Coroner R. L. Holman will continue to serve the people in that office for another term having been re-elected to succeed himself for the second time. S. A. D. Hungate, who had no opposition in the election, has succeeded L. W. Meddewer in the first man indicted in connection another term having been re-elected to succeed himself for the second time. S. A. D. Hungate, who had no opposition in the election, has succeeded L. W. Meddewer in the first man indicted in connection as will December 9. 1903, and his second with the land fraud cases in Oregon. The decision was long, fully reviewing all-points raised by the attorneys, and comprehensive in its scope. Its office is the first man indicted in connection as will December 9. 1903, and his second quantities can be loaded with and demonstration. If the farmer having executive of the will. The children of Mr. Trullinger by his first wife, D. N., E. L., D. L., Isaac and comprehensive in its scope. Its office is the first man indicted in connection as will December 9. 1903, and his second quantities can be loaded with and demonstration. If the farmer have executive of the will. The children of Mr. Trullinger by his first wife, D. N., E. L., D. L., Isaac and comprehensive in its scope. Its office is the first man indicted in connection as will December 9. 1903, and his second quantities can be loaded with and demonstration. If the farmer have executed to succeed himself for the second to succeed himse effect is far reaching for if Meldrum contested the will on the ground that had gained his point S. A. D. Puter, their father was incapable at the time this freight either to the company's also 1889. Emma Watson and other land thieves the will was alleged to have been siding at Parkplace or else go to the Either course involves a delay tended that Mr. Trullinger's second and an additional expense in making wife, by persecution and by the use the shipment.

for another two years.

In the Oregon City justice district,
Justice Livy Stipp, who was re-elected, and Constable Chas. Ely, have both qualified and entered upon the performance of their duties.

Of the same year. There were 21 and also gained an influence over him that was wielded for her own benefit and that of her immediate family by the use of undue influence. The childing the government while serving as surveyor-general of Oregon and on the performance of their duties.

This matter was taken up by the Board of Trade at its annual meeting that was wielded for her own benefit and that of her immediate family by the use of undue influence. The childing the government while serving as surveyor-general of Oregon and on the remaining three for uttering and many three for uttering and also gained an influence over him that was wielded for her own benefit and that of her immediate family by the use of undue influence. The childing the government while serving as surveyor-general of Oregon and on the remaining three for uttering and that of her immediate family by the use of undue influence. The childing the government while serving as surveyor-general of Oregon and on the performance of their duties.

Court Holds Final Meeting This matter was taken up by the the use of undue influence. The child-road people. Oregon City, with its tober 13th. ren also alleged that the will was not numerous factories is entitled to the Average The estate is now valued at \$3000, of freight and the committee expects 16th. but at the time the will was made, it to be successful in getting this imwas worth about \$15,000. Since the provement from the railroad corporawill was made, much of the property tion. The committee on the part of was deeded to Mrs. Trullinger, her the Board, consists of W. A. Huntley,

At the same meeting of the Board of setting aside deeds, alleged to have of Directors, officers for the ensuing been executed by Mr. Trullinger after year were elected as follows; C. H. an inch or more, 4. making the will, conveying to Mrs. Dye, president; John Adams. first The greatest mo vice-president; Grant B. Dimick, second vice-president; D. C. Latourette. The least monthly treasurer; Thos. F. Ryan, secretary. 000 inches in 1883.

The newly elected president and secretary form a committee to arrange for a public meeting to be held hours was 1.35inches on July 1 and for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm in the work of the Board of

The subject of procuring for the city a street sprinkler was discussed and John Adams and O. W. Eastham were appointed a committee to investigate the probable cost and practicability of installing such a service.

ALUMNI RECEPTION.

High School Association Holds Its Annual Meeting.

At a meeting of the Barclay High School Alumni Association at Knapp's Hall Saturday evening the members of the 1906 graduating class was formally received into the Association. There was a good attendance of the members of the Association and a programme of great interest to those resent was given.

Miss Beatle, retiring president of the Alumni Association, delivered an address of welcome to which Earl C. Latourette, president of the '06 class responded. Following these addresswere given short talks by former graduates, representing each class for the last six years, who told of the present location and circumstances of each member of their respective classes, some of whom have attained prominent places in the business and politi-

In addition to the history of the different classes, the programme included vocal solos by Misses Lizzie Roos and Ona Renner and Misses Edna Daulton and Edna Caufield played an instrumental duet. Dancing fol-

lowed the serving of refreshments. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Gertrude Nefz-

Large Increase in Attendance at St.

John's School.

The school year at St. John's Parso successful there being more than Games and whist were played and the 150 pupils enrolled, there will be adfest from the very nature of the tes- and cake. Those forming the surprise and the pastor. The net proceeds of the recent commencement exercises Mr. and Mrs. Will Young. Misses Wil- was more than \$50 and this will be it was one of the hottest days ever exused towards paying for new school desks and affording more school room ley, On the shady side of Main street man, Miss Mary Engel, Charlotte and on the lower floor of St. John's former seweral thermometers registered 97 Parochial residence at the rear of the and 98 degrees while on the opposite

Sunday closed quite eventfully for sually impressive. The first communicants were preceded by the children THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATIONS of the school and marched in procession to the entrance of the church

very beautifully rendered a mass in honor of St. Joseph.

The pastor made due comparison of the feelings of the children, and their faith, to that of the Sheperds on the field of Bethlehem to whom the birth of Christ was announced. In concluding his remarks, Father Hildebrand addressed the parents, insisting in particular what they should teach their children, obedience, self-sacrifice and above all a good example. The services were concluded with the benedic-

tion of the belessed sacrament.

The class of first communicants was composed of Alice Moore, Mary Endres, Mary Munch, Bertha Berry, Mary Armstrong, Ellen Armstrong, Minnie Clark, Annie Rupp, Mary Sullivan, Thos. Sinnott, John Junker, Joseph Kessler, James Michaels and Christ Michaels.

WEATHER FOR JULY.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Issues Some Statistics.

The following data, covering a period of 34 years, have been compiled from the Weather Bureau records at for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecast of the

Month. July, for 34 years.

TEMPERATURE. Mean or normal temperature, 67

The warmest month was that of The coldest month was that of 1901,

with an average of 63 degrees. The highest temperature was 102 degrees on July 23, 1891. The lowest temperature was 43 de-

grees on July 13, 1904. The earliest date on which first killing frost occurred in autumn, Oc-Average date on which first killing

frost occurred in autumn, November Average date on which last killing frost occurred in spring, March 17. The latest date on which last kill-ing frost occurred in spring, May 9.

PRECIPITATION. Average for the month, 0.58 inches. Average number of days with .01 of

The greatest monthly precipitation was 1.80 inches in 1884. The least monthly precipitation was

The greatest amount of precipita-

RELATIVE HUMIDITY.

Average 5 a. m., 84; average 5 p. m., CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number of clear days, 16. Partiy cloudy days, 9.

Cloudy days, 6. WIND. The prevailing winds have been from the Northwest.

The average hourly velocity of the wind is 7 miles. The highest velocity of the wind is 35 miles from the southwest Date of issue, June 29, 1906.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

The week was variable, both as regards temperature and rainfall. The first two days were cloudy, and cooler than usual, but no rain fell of consequence. During Wednesday, Thursday and Friday showers were frequent and nearly all portions of the State received some rain; the showers were heaviest in the northwestern counties. During this period several thunder storms occurred in the northeastern counties, and the temperatures everywhere were below normal during the daytime and about normal at night, The last three days were clear and the temperature rose rapidly. A hot spell set in Sunday, which continued to the end of the week, with temperatures between ninety and ninety-five degrees in all portions of the State except the

A TRAGIC FINISH.

coast counties.

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sea dyke, which a child's finger could have stopger, president; Iva Harrington, vice-president; Vera Phillips, secretary; like manner Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me., permitted a little cold gave me up to die of lung inflammation, caused by a neglected cold; but Dr. King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure, at Howell & Jones' drug store, 50e and \$1. Trial bottle free.

THERMOMETER SOARED HIGH.

At Oregon City Monday the heat was oppressive and the ice cream stands did a record-breaking business. perienced in this section of the valside of the same street thermometers reached 101.

ONLY 82 YEARS OLD.

"I am only 82 years old and don't expect even when I get to be real old to feel that way as long as I can get Electric Bitters." says Mrs. E. H. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. Surely there's The first proclamation of Thanks—where they were received by the pasmeanor of witnesses while on the
stand to have any particular bearing in the first proclamation of Thanks—where they were received by the pasmothing else keeps the old as young
and makes the weak strong as this
grand tonic medicine. Dyspepsia, tororganist, Miss Lou Drapper, played a
pid liver, inflamed kidneys or chronic processional march. The altars of the constipation are unknown after tak-"I'se de gen'lemun dat stole de not readily susceptible of different cil chamber in Boston on November ated for the occasion by the ladies of time. Guaranteed by Howell & Jones