BEATIE AND BLAIR ANSWER RECALL CHARGES

GREATER FIELD FOR ASSEMBLY

BETTERMENT OF CHAUTAUQUA IS AIM OF SUGGESTIONS . MADE BY MINISTER

Writer Would Have Annual Event ment for Patrons, and Points Out Way

By The Rev. A. J. Joslyn

The twentiet, and last, but by no means the least session of this mothmeans the least session of this mother of the second of th a score of years consecutively at Gindstone Park in Clackamas county, Oregon, has just passed into reputable history, whose worth to begin with was rare, and yet whose merit will have a more brilliant setting as the passing years shall each fly their ap-pointed ways. All connected with its ique arrangements, and its success l'completion, will have the com mendation and hearty approbation of all cultured and approclative people who were permitted to enjoy the presentation of the rich and varied numbers of the extraordinarily fine. bers of the extraordinarily fine pro-

One of the far-reaching and to be fruitful incidents of this session, was a popular forum, not upon the pro-gram proper, but was an impromen forum called by the president of the sembly for all interested in the future of the Chautauqua to convene at the auditorium at four o'clock p. m. of Sunday the 20th of July, 1913, for the purpose of exchanging views and of making suggestions as to the betterment of its future sessions. Out of this impromptu and very interesting service, in which a score or more of the many present publicly partici-pated, has grown the effort of this Suggestions were here made as to the enlargement of the attendance, the improvement of the properwith additions to its curriculum. ind the change of its management.

most stategic point in Western Oregon for the purposes for which how used; so that from Eugene to Astoria and from the Summit of the Cascade mountains to the sun down sea, the entire country could, and by bly, at Gladstone Park, Clackamas county, Oregon.

and all others in the state, of similar character, there should be at least three if not four, great Chautauqua centres built up in Oregon. This one at Gladstone, near Oregon City; one in Southern and perhaps in the the near future two in Eastern Oregon And these all should be helpful feeders to one another, and never in any or the clackamas Southern are scouted by ers to one another, and never in any

denomination worthy the name, and every education institution with the Womans' Christian Union, the Grand Army of the Republic and the School ment of the local line passing from its Teachers' Leagues of the patronizing territory of the several Chautauqua centers should each erect a permanent headquarters building upon their respective Chautauqua grounds. Said MUCH LAND WAITS buildings to be ample and attractive, according to the dignity and ability of each society erecting the same and by which represented. I also think that Oregon City owes it to her own best interest temporally and otherwise, to ask for an Oregon City day at each annual Chautauqua upon which every store, shop, factory, office and home highest interests, to have a Portland day in which that magnificent city put sixteen thousand season (Continued on page 8.)

GOOD TIME SUNDAY, AUG. 24TH

Kirkpatrick Council No. 2227. Knights and Ladies of Security, cill entertain members and the public with dancing, athletic games, etc., at Bull Run. The finest orchestra in Portland has been engaged for special excur-sion and picule, and piculy of refresiments will be sold on the Trunds Admirsion to dance. In Coats, Come and spend the day in Bull Run, the beautiful lark on the Bull Run river.

WILLAMETTE GOES WEST LINN BETTER

Not to be outdone by the soon-to-be-neorporated city of West Linn which has placed a provision in its charter limiting its tax levy to three mills, Willamette, the older city on the western hanks of the river opposite the county seat, is considering the adoption of a provision to its charter which shall limit the levy for improvements to one and a half mills

Leaders in Willamette, meeting to discuss the matter Monday evening. and knowing of West Linn's boast that she would have he lowest tsses-ment of any city of her size in the Northwest, reviewed the situation carefully, and concluded that a one mill levy would provide them with about \$1,200 per year for improve-ments, and that this sum would be sufficient for all needs, and ought to provide them with the best sort of municipal advantages. Just to be on

thrive and grow even more beautiful than at present.

PLANS SERVICE

CLACKAMAS SOUTHERN FREIGHT TARIFFS TO BE FILED IN SALEM NEXT WEEK

CORDWOOD WILL BE BROUGHT

Operation of Line to Begin In Short Time, and Construction to be Hastened-Hill Not Interested

It is to be hoped that scores of in-terested parties throughout the state will voluntarily enter the field of the will voluntarily enter the field of the public press and make such suggestions for the betterment of the Chautangua, as may seem to them needful—and do this at once. Already this Chautangua, as to numbers in alternating the first of the week. Upon the acception that they are going to the characteristic of the week. Upon the acception of the betterment of the State, and efficiency of program, leads all of its kind within the state, and yet can be made four-fould greater in the immediate future.

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Leaders of the recall movement when the time comes—which is August 6.

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Personally, I may offer what I think a few practical and helpful suggestions, with the hope that many more abler pens than mine may improve apon, and so express their suggestions through the public press; as to keep them in the public eye, until they shall have grown into large factors for each of the same to freight over the line will help the for fee and with a same to freight over the line will help the feet feet and the same to freight over the line will help the feet feet and the same to freight over the line will help the feet feet and the same to freight over the line will help the feet feet and the same to freight over the line will help the feet feet and the same to feet ters for good unto the assembly.

I may therefore, suggest first: that service has been carried on for some time tamping crews will be sent out to level up the rails, correct grades, and advised against such doings.

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ought to be made contributary to the their supplies out economically, and save the heavy expense of hauling williametre Valley Chautauqua Assembly, at Gladstone Park, Clackamas wounty, Oregon.

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The interest of this Chautauqua, which have been badly worn and rut-railrost forms in the river, later wringing the wet railrost forms in the river, later wringing the wet railrost forms in the river. which have been badly worn and rutted by haulage heretofore. As much wood can be bauled down to Oregon

these all should be helpful feed-o one another, and never in any competitors. All that could aught to be done and ought to be done.

I also suggest: that every religious that they will have a physical connect that they will be appeared to the physical connect that they will be a physical connect the physical connect that they will be a physical conne tion with the Clackamas Southern, there is no likihood of the managepresent hands.

6 000,000 acres of withdrawn public lands were restored to entry during the months of May and June upon approval by the Secretary of the intertor of the recommendations of the
United States Geological Survey. This
action was the result of examination
and classification of the lands by the
survey, those restored either having
been found not to be valuable for
power sites, reservoirs, coal, phose
phate, or potash deposits, or having
been definitely valued as coal lands,
and rendered available for
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and rendered available for purchase under the coal-land law.
In Idaho 1,100,070 acres of coal and phosphate withdrawals were classified and restored and for water-power sites approximately 10,000 acres were withdrawn and about the same acreage

in Montana 150,090 acres were re-stored as being noncoal-bearing and about 1,090 acres as not valuable for

in Oregon approximately 75,000 acres were restored as non-oil-bearing lands and about 12,000 acres were withdrawn for water-power or reser-

VOTERS MOVE TO DISPUTED LANDS

"COLONIZATION" IN TENTS IS LATEST SCHEME TO DE-FEAT ANNEXATION

WILLAMETTE'S STRATEGY

increase of Territory to be included in Vate Followed by Influx of "Residents" Opposed to Extension Idea

is in it, but who also have a finger in

the national pie. Williamette is desirous of annexing some territory. Williamette's ambiseif defense, designed to keep the soon-to-be-incorporated Westlinn from getting too much that rightfully be-longs to the older city. Be that as it may, Willamette is showing some skill in its methods, and so are those

three votes.

Promptly Willamette called another election, and knowing where its friends lived, included in its territory to be annexed all that it first sought, and enough more to make it likely that annexation would carry from the outside. That was some foxy move for along with territory that for along with territory that apparently didn't want annexation was doubled some that was out and out for the plan. Things looked good for Willam-

However, the best laid plans some-times develop balks. And now it ap-pears that Willamette's strategy is in peril of defeat again. Certain voters, who normally live in territory that does not want to be annexed to Wildoes not want to be annexed to will lamette, have moved into territory that is said to desire to become a part of the city. These voters have "camped out" in what was regarded as perfectly safe territory from the Willamette point of view, and they

ed in the precinct 30 days, and in the district to be annexed ten days. The "campers" declare that they have enemy" had invaded its strand vote Green, Miss ritory, and was going to try and vote Green, Miss ritory, and was going to try and vote Green, Miss down the annexation, scores of Wil-lamette citizens offered to go camp

omes. But even Willamette admits paper out over the fire. that moving voters u.to a district in tents, so as to "establish residence." is going some in the line of political

ELECTION NOTICES FOR RECALL SENT

After a day of continual business for County Clerk Mulvey, his regular and two special deputies, who were busy every minute of the time up to eight o'clock at night registering vot-ers, notices of the recall election to be he'd August 16 were mailed out Tuesday evening. The election is to determine whether County Judge Beatle and Commissioner Blair shall continue in office.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are all the days that remain for ragistration for the recall election. Wednesday and Thursday evening the county clerk's office will be open until eight o'clock; Friday it will close at five in the afternoon. Voters who are not registered by that time will not be able to cast a ballot at the re-

Tammany, New York's famous political outfit, known throughout the world as the one machine that lasts and does the business. has nothing on the gentle politicians of Willamette, Oregon. In fact Willamette's "wise men" may be said to be just a shade ahead of the Easterners, who not only control the Empire State and all that is in it, but who also have a finger in parted, promising that the next elec-tion would not catch them napping. The boy, having been born here, was allowed to register, being of legal

> By telephone Attorney Crawford has notified the county clerk that in his opinion citizens who were regularly registered for the general election in November, 1912, need not register specially for the recall.

EFFORTS OF THREE LOCAL LAS-SIES QUENCH FIRE UNDER CANEMAH TRESTLE

FIRST CAR TO PASS BEND

Wet Newspaper Used to Battle With Flames in Lieu of Better

have from going into the river as the re-they suit of the weakening of the halftrestle along the water's edge by fire, Willamette first discovered that "the The young women to whom credit for enemy" had invaded its strategic ter-Green, Miss Hilda Ford and Miss

They were walking on the foot path along the tracks south of the city, and about a mile or more from town dis-covered that through some cause the board walk and trestle work was ablaze. Realizing the danger should passenger traffic.

There are thousands of cords of wood stacked along the line that will be a pretty muddle when election day rolls around. It is rumored that the "campers" will be callenged at the "campers" will be callenged at the gon City. Cutters of this wood have gon City. Cutters of this wood have been walting patiently for the advent been walting patiently for the advent been walting patiently for the deed to offset the "colonization" plan for the new road, so that they can ship of the new road, so that they can ship of the new road, so that they can ship of the new road, so that they can ship of the new road, so that they can ship of the new road, so that they can ship of the new road, so that they can ship of the evident purpose of decayer of the saw that the flames had a good hold appoint the structure underneath. None pears that some plan has been devising to bail water with. While looking around for some means of fighting the flames, the girls saw an old manufacture in the fire spread, the flames had a good hold appoint the flames had a good hold of the more plan has been devising to bail water with. While looking around for some means of fighting the flames, the flames had a good hold appoint the flames had a good hold of the more plan has been devising to be callenged at the "campers" will be callenged at the

Though a tedious means of fighting the danger, it proved effective, and af ter perhaps fifteen minutes work the girls had the fire conquered. A mom-(Continued on page 4)

REGISTRATION

SUPPORTERS OF COUNTY COURT DESIRE TO EXPRESS CON-FIDENCE AT POLLS

RECALLERS EXCITED BY ODD RUMORS

Report That Chief Candidate is Going to Quit Fight Stirs Leaders of Movement - Women

Show Interest

So great is the rush of citizens to register for the forthcoming election, to be held on August 16, that County Clerk Mulvey's office is swamped, and in spite of the scrvices of an extra deputy, the clerical force is having difficulty in keeping up with the press of business. It is apparent from the rush of people to get their names enrolled upon the voters' polithet there have a reportal desire to exthat there is a general desire to ex-press an opinion as to whether or not guilty of the charges preferred against them by Ed Olds, W. H. Hage-mann, M. J. Brown, and other leaders in the recall movement.

Many of those who register declare dicated by the very general interest shown in the coming ballotting.

izens" evidently being eager to exercise their right of suffrage, and to go to the polls and vote as their convictions dictate. The fact that many women's clubs have invited Judge Beatie to speak before them and to reply to the charges made against the county court demonstrates that the women of the county are deeply interested in the movement. Practically everywhere the judge has appeared he has been greeted with hearty applause when his remarks were ended, and this is taken as an indication that the women generally

leaders of the movement to run down the report and ascertain whicher or not it was authentic. Saturday night the secretary of the concern for which Mr. Anderson is sales agent said to The Enterprise that he had no interest whatever in the political fight, and that as far as the company was concerned, it made no difference to them whether Anderson went into politics or not. Anderson is employed by the Clear Creek Creamery com-

The general interest in the recall, and the large registration that is be ing made, show that people in general are aware of the brief time yet remaining for this work, and that they are taking the advice of not de laying in the matter. All those who have not registered should remember that the books close at five in the evening on August 1, and that the time to register IS NOW.

WOODMEN PLACE OFFICERS

The local lodge of the Woodmen of the World, at a meeting Friday, in-BISHOP IS DINNER GUEST

Bishop H. L. Barklay, of the United Brethren church was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. A. R. Williams. Bushop Barklay was in Oregon City

Bishop H. L. Barklay, of the United Brethren church was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. A. R. Williams. The train, but the motorman did not heed her signal with sufficient the grant was proportions. To ston the cars before to fine an ager, Otto Erickson; past consul, which is signal with sufficient the fire, and make the signal with sufficient the fire onquered. A momior of the World, at a meeting Friody, in stalled the following officers: Consul, commander, J. G. Baneke; advisor lieutenant, M. R. Snidow; escort, Frank Olerer; sentry, L. D. Garmier; manager, Otto Erickson; past consul, which is stalled the following officers: Consul, commander, J. G. Baneke; advisor lieutenant, M. R. Snidow; escort, Frank Olerer; sentry, L. D. Garmier; which is the fire onquered by that the trestle might be weakened by that the strain came and the fire onquered by the weakened by the fire, and made an effort to flag with the strain, but the motorman did not her beautiful and the strain came and the following officers: Consul, commander, J. G. Baneke; advisor lieutenant, M. R. Snidow; escort, Frank Olerer; sentry, L. D. Garmier; but the fire, and made an effort to flag with the strain came and the stalled the following officers: Consul, commander, J. G. Baneke; advisor lieutenant, M. R. Snidow; escort, Frank Olerer; sentry, L. D. Garmier; but the fire, and made an effort to flag with the sufficient consultation of the world, at a meeting Friody, in the world, at a meeting Friody, in the consultation of the world, at a meeting Friody, in the consultation of the world, at a meeting Friody, in the consultation of the world, at a meeting Friody, in the consultation of the world, at a meeting Friody, in the consultation of the world, and the following officers: Consultation of the world, and the following officers: Consultation of the world, and the following officers: Cons Bishop Barklay was in Oregon City heed her signal with sufficient don. After the installation refresh-attending the quaterly conference of

COUNTY RECORDS GIVE LIE TO ALLEGATIONS OF EXTRAVAGANCE

Comparison of Business of 1910 and 1912 Shows Actual Saving of Thousands of Dollars for Public---Debt Wiped Out, Surplus on Hand---Timber Cruise Will Add to Revenue-Many Improvements Provided.

We are charged with extravagance. Five specific instances of extravagance are cited in the Recall petition. We shall answer the general charge of extravagance first, and then take up the five instances in their order.

Sometime ago, the citizens of the County will remember, a mass meating was called in Oregon City to take up charges of extravagance against the County Court. This meeting appointed a committee, consisting of R. Schue bel, M. J. Brown and S. L. Casto, to make an investigation of the County records. Shortly afterwards another committee was appointed by a body of citizens in Oregon City to act with the above named committee: O. D. Eby and John Loder were named on this latter committee,

These committees after an examination of the records made separate reports. The R. Schuebel-M. J. Brown-S. L. Casto Committee claimed in their that they are doing so in order to vote for the retention in office of the D. Eby-John Loder Committee found the Court was not extravagant. These officials against whom the recall is aimed. While there may be some who are intending to vote for H. S. Anderson and J. W. Smith, the candinates and the discrepancies in their report are excusable; the dates put forth by the recallers, they are not making their intentions known when they register. That the vote will be decisive, however, is insideration. Mr. O. D. Eby, it will be remembered, was a deputy County Clerk for years under E. H. Cooper.

A very large proportion of those registering are women, the "new citizens" evidently being eager to exer-

TAX ROLL.	
Year 1912 Year 1910	\$658,760.39 499,176.25
	\$159,584.14
Special School Tax 1912	. 64,702.85
Total Special Tax 1912:	\$204,279.37
Total Tax Roll 1912	. \$658,760.39 . 204,279.37
	\$454,481.02
Special School Tax 1910	27,089.91
	\$135,693.38
Total Tax Roll 1910	.\$499,176,25 . 135,603,38
	\$363,572.87
Tax Roll of 1912 available outside of Special and City Taxes 1912	.\$454,481.02
Tax Roll of 1910 available outside of Special and City Tax 1910	. 363,572.87
	\$90,908,15

This shows an increase of about one-fourth or 25 per cent. of tax levied by the Court and made necessary by increase of State and School taxes. And it shows an increase of about 50 per cent, on tax levied by the people.

The State Tax and School Tax are mandatory. In 1912 the State Tax of Clackamas County was In 1910 the State Tax of Clackamas County was	\$1	05,603.75 48,496.16
State Tax of Clackamas County was higher in 1912 than 1910	in	
The School Tax in 1912 was	*	89,881.23 64,664.15
School Tax was higher in 1912 than in 1910	\$	25,217.08
The increase of State Tax in 1912 over 1910 was The increase of School Tax in 1912 over 1910 was	\$	57,197.59 25,217.08

Total increase of State and School Tax in 1912

over 1910\$ 82,324.67 The County Clerk's balance sheet, taken from the report of County Clerk Green man made on the 31st day of March, 1910, shows that the County was

The County Clerk's balance sheet, taken from the report of County Clerk Mulvey made on the 31st day of March, 1912, shows a cash balance of

\$57.846.37. State of Oregon, Clackamas County, -ss.

I, J. A. Tufts, being first duly sworn say on oath, that I am the duly elected, qualified and acting Treasurer for Clackamas County, Oregon, and that on the 4th day of April, 1913, I called in all outstanding road warrants against Clackamas County, and paid the same out of the money appropriated for that purpose, and from no other fund, and that I paid cash and cancelled all road warrants for three days, and that the County was out of debt, and on the first day of June, 1913, there was \$50,009.00 in the general fund to de-

J. A. TUFTS, County Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1913.

WM. M. STONE, Notary Public for Oregon. We paid a debt of\$41,690.45 Additional State and School Tax \$2,324.67 3181,961.49

R. Schuebel, M. J. Brown, S. L. Casto report to their and which amount is thus accounted for and a balance

shown of\$ 18,861.49 In addition to the items of expense above noted, we have had to pay about \$4000.00 per annum for School Supervisors. This year there will be

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MOTIVES OF RECALL TOLD BY M. J. BROWN

The business man answered that he thought Commissioner Blair was a good official, honest, painstaking a good official, honest, painstaking and theroughly to be relied upon, "I don't know anything at all about the "found true" the charges against the county officers, did their duty with crocodile tears in their eyes, and were pained beyond measure to discover that things were as corrupt as they gaid they were.

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"the attack on Judge Beatle personal."

acres were restored as non-oil-bearing lands and about 12,000 acres were withdrawn for water-power or reservoir sites.

In Wyoming over 47,000 acres of In Wyoming over 47,000 acres of coal withdrawals were reopened to entry and purchase.

All of which was just plain, common bunk.

Who says 80?

M. J. Brown, editor of The Courier, and the clarion sheet of truth, and the clarion sh