The Enterprise is the only Clackamas County Newspaper that prints all of the news of this growing County.

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CIRCUS DODGES; GOVERNOR HERE

STATE EXECUTIVE KEEPS HIS PROMISE; SHOW FEARS TO LOSE REPUTATION

SUNDAY IS FILLED WITH THRILLS

Rev. T. B. Ford Tells West That Ministers Were Satisfied at Sheriff's Plans, Passes Blame to Schuebel

Governor West came to Oregon City Monday afternoon to attend the circus that he forbade playing Sunday, but the circus itself never came, so the governor didn't get to see the show. But he had lunch with J. E. Hedges, the circus attorney, and learned why the circus itself wasn't on hand. It seems that after the governor had promised to whoop it up for the show, the management thought things over, and decided they would rather disappoint Oregon City and the governor than cancel their date at Hillsboro, believing that getting the reputation for not showing when they billed themselves would be more detrimental than otherwise.

W. E. Burlock, in advance for the show, was in town for a short time Monday, and said that pretty soon his circus would be out of the state, and beyond possible interference by his excellency, and that then he might have a few things to say in regard to the Oregon City episode that would be worth hearing. While in the governor's bailiwick, however, he considered silence the better part of discretion. He added that the Sells-Floto circus had been allowed to show at Hillsboro on Sunday once, and no objection had been made, and said also that a circus had once shown in Eastern Oregon on the Sabbath.

Many people came in to town from the country Monday to see performance, and to see the governor see it, but there was not half the turnout that was on hand Sunday.

Stopping the circus Sunday was quite exciting for a Sabbath happening. The governor, Tom Kay and five strapping penitentiary guards arrived at nine o'clock. W. E. Burlock, of the show people, at once buttonholed his excellency and led him away. Tom Kay went snooping around and arrested three people for violating the liquor law, and the five penitentiary guards paraded around the streets.

Gov. West, Mr. Burlock and Attorney Jean L. Hedges, representing the circus, adjourned almost at once to the law offices of U'Ren & Schuebel, and a minute later Mr. Schuebel, summoned from home, chugged up. With City Engineer Nobel as a gallery they then threshed out the situation. Mr. Schuebel accused the circus people of "trying to slip one over," and demand to know why Judge Eakin, at Astoria, had been sought for an injunction against the sheriff, and why the papers were filed just before closing time Saturday, when Judge Campbell, of the circuit court, was in town.

Mr. Hedges denied that there had been any effort to "slip something over," saying that he had tried to get Judge Campbell to act Friday, had heard he was in Tillamook and did not know when he would be back.

The conference got back to the law in the case again, Mr. Hedges stating his reasons for believing that such a performance was not a violation of the law. During this the Rev. T. B. Ford entered the office, and said that he would like to set the ministers' side of the case before the governor.

"This matter came up at the regular meeting of the local pastors," said he. "We believed it was a violation of the law. We complained to the sheriff, and he referred us to the district attorney. Mr. Stipp, the deputy, rendered an opinion on the case which we considered no opinion, and put it up to the sheriff. Later he gave a further opinion saying that the sheriff could arrest the person or persons who were actually responsible for keeping the circus open, and when the sheriff agreed to do that we were satisfied. Governor, I want you to believe that this is not a ministers' fight. We did not appeal to you, we did not ask Mr. Schuebel to appeal to you. He did that himself. We were satisfied with what the sheriff had promised he would do, and we would have been satisfied if he had done that. That he was restrained from doing it, did not in the least alter our approval of his course."

Governor West then gave his side:

"Gentlemen," said he, "I am not straight-laced in this matter. There seems to be a difference of opinion in regard to the public feeling upon this subject. Mr. Schusbel tells me that nobody but 'saloon bums' want this circus to play and that everyone else in the city is opposed to it. You other gentlemen tell me that only five percent of the people are opposing it. I do not know which is right, but I do know this: these circus people have obtained an injunction preventing county officers from carrying out the law, and when that is done, I am going to take a hand in the game. It is establishing a precedent, and if it is allowed to go on, every bootlegger in the state will be getting out an injunction. Now I advise you show people not to try to give a performance here today."

"Well, governor, I still think it is not a violation of the law to give a performance," said Mr. Hedges. "Now supposing the circus goes to the grounds, puts up its tents, and gives a performance, what will you do?"

"I will declare martial law, and take charge of things. I will continue to keep charge until the injunction against the sheriff is dissolved, and then we will see what we will do."

The discussion was the resumed for some minutes, when City Engineer Noble, who was present, broke in with some comment.

"Now you keep out of this," said the governor. "You are not concerned in this matter at all. I'll tell you what, gentlemen, let us stop this

(Continued on Page 4.)

RECALL ELECTION TO BE BULLETINED

Arrangements have been completed between The Enterprise and the management of the Grand theatre, whereby Charles Schram will provide this office with a powerful stereopticon on the evening of the recall election, August 16. Returns on the voting will be gatered by The Enterprise, and bulletins of the result will be flashed on a large screen at Sixth and Main streets.

In this way citizens will be able to learn of the result of the ballotting at the earliest possible moment. The returns will be gathered by representatives of The Enterprise, and will be sent to this office by telephone and automobile. Counting and checking of the ballots will not begin until eight o'clock in the evening, so it will probably be nine o'clock before any adequate showing will be bulletined.

DEEP MOLALLA CLAIMS BATHER

GEORGE OGLE, FORMER REPRESENTATIVE, IS DROWNED IN 40-FOOT HOLE

WIFE WITNESSES FIGHT FOR LIFE

Aid Called By Young Woman Who Is Wading Near Treacherous Spot at Time of Accident—Long Search for Body

While spending the day on the shores of the Molalla river with his wife and her neice, George Ogle, one of the prominent political figures in the county during the early years of the twentieth century, and well known as a rancher and leader in local affairs, was drowned in 40 feet of water underneath the covered bridge at Molalla Monday.

About noon Mrs. Ogle's neice, a Mrs. Burley, decided to go in wading, and was paddling about near the shore when Ogle decided that the river was too tempting to resist, and joined her. Just beyond where the young woman was wading the bed of the stream shelved away rapidly, and discovering this Ogle, who was regarded as a good swimmer, plunged out into deep water.

He was splashing about, shouting to his wife and the young woman, when he was suddenly seized with cramps, and sank beneath the surface of the stream. He fought his way up again, however, and his wife saw the top of his head rise for a minute about the water. A second later he sank again, and no further trace of him was seen. Mrs. Ogle was prostrated, and her neice ran barefoot for aid, summoning many to the scene.

Though the accident occurred at midday, it was not until late Monday night that the body was reovered, lying at the bottom of a 40-foot "hole" in the river bed. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but the remains will be buried in Adams cemetery, near Molalla.

Mr. Ogle was at one time a member of the house of representatives, being elected as a populist. He served in the lower chamber for the legislature at the same time as W. S. U'Ren, and after the completion of his term was known as a leader in public affairs. He was about 45 years of age. He had been married but a comparitively short time, and leaves no children to share his widow's grief.

BOY IS DROWNED WHILE BATHING

While swimming in the Clackamas river late Saturday evening, Kingsley Brown, the 17-year-old son of Alec Brown, of Clackamas Heights, was seized with cramps and drowned. The young man was enjoying a dip in the river near Gladstone with some of his friends, and was swimming in deep water when seized. He sank beneath the surface after giving one cry for help, and though his friends dived to his assistance, the body was carried away by the swift current, and up to a late hour had not been recovered.

The young man was swimming opposite the public park at Gladstone, where daily hundreds of people take a cooling dip in the stream. At first he remained in the shallow water near the shore, but later ventured out into the main channel, and called to his companions to follow him. While splashing around waiting for them he was seen to suddenly disappear beneath the surface, shouting for aid as he sank.

Friends dragged the river until late at night in an effort to recover the body, which it is believed has been carried under some snag or sunken brush in the river bed.

The body of Kingsley Brown, who was drowned in the Clackamas river at Gladstone Saturday was recovered Sunday and taken to a local undertaking establishment. Alex Brown, the lad's father, is heart-broken over his son's death.

"All this summer he has been asking me to let him go swimming, but I have refused," he said. "Saturday night he came home from work, tired and warm, and asked me again. I felt sorry for him, he seemed so much to want to go out with his young friends and have some fun, so I gave him permission. And now he will never ask me for anything again."

Kingsley Brown was 18 years of age and was one of the most popular boys in the town of Clackamas Heights.

COUNTY COURT GIVES ACCOUNT

JUDGE BEATIE AND COMMISSIONER BLAIR SPEAK TO BIG CROWD AT OSWEGO

BROWNELL SHOWS RECALL ANIMUS

Stewardsip of Officials Demonstrated to Have Been Faithful—Selfishnes of Enemies Revealed

Everybody in Oswego who could get into the council chamber of the city hall turned out Friday evening to hear County Judge R. B. Beatie, County Commissioner N. Blair and George C. Brownell reply to charges preferred against the county court by the small political clique that is backing the recall. The meeting was one of the largest ever held in the river city, and though ample opportunity was afforded those present to put the speakers "on the grill," not a single question was asked either of the county officials.

Judge Beatie opened the meeting, and reviewed his work as county judge. After telling of the accomplishments of the present county court and of the improvements it had provided for the county, he called the attention of his auditors to the fact that the administration had not only lifted the county from debt, but had so managed affairs that there was a healthy cash balance still on hand.

Speaking of the increase of taxation the judge showed by actual figures that while there was a heavier tax, the major part of it was made up of mandatory increases in the state tax. The increase voted by the people, in special levies, was also shown to be 50 percent greater than the increase that had been ordered by state or county requirements. In closing his remarks, Judge Beatie said that it was peculiar that the recallers, while protesting that they wanted to be perfectly fair, had named the three worst enemies of the county officials to investigate and report upon the charges made against the present administration.

County Commissioner Blair took up the county timber cruise that is now being made, and pointed out the advantages that the county would gain. He said that not only would the increase in taxes on timber lands at the next assessment pay for the entire cost of the cruise, but that there would be a balance of the collections to apply upon county work. Future taxes would yield a great gain to the county. In outlining the work of the cruise, Mr. Blair quoted figures from the cruiser's report, and contrasted them with previous valuations of the timber land, showing the gains in each section.

At the close of both talks, the county officials offered opportunity for questioning, but nobody in the audience seemed to think of any charge that had not been satisfactorily answered. Both speakers were applauded.

Mr. Brownell, who was the last speaker, gave one of his inimitable talks, in which he said that it was discouraging for a public official to be criticized by a group of men after he had done the best that he could to fulfill his oath to the people. Mr Brownell protested that he was out of politics, but said that he felt that fairplay demanded that he speak in the defense of Judge Beatie and Commissioner Blair. His address was filled with thrusts at those who are backing the recall, and contained many personal appeals to those in the audience with whom he was acquainted to be fair in their judgment of the officials, and to vote accordingly on the day of the recall election.

STATE COLLEGE TO HAVE FINE CAMPUS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 5.—Campus plans for improving the Oregon Agricultural college grounds comprehend the three-fold feature of economy and convenience in use, and beauty for all who traverse them. The scope of the plans is outlined by Professor A. L. Peck, landscape gardener in charge, simewhat as follows:

The grounds about Cautnorn hall will be straightened up and made attractive and the fir hedge on the east will be removed, bringing the hall from its former retirement and putting it on the campus map.

After drainage, the athletic field will be divided into tracks, fields and courts, and fitted up with apparatus for the use of classes, in physical culture, and, when not so employed, of any of the men. A section of the field will be set aside for the use of non-specialized athletics, so that the men who most need physical exercise and generally get the least of it may play baseball, football, soccer, or at other sports they enjoy. It is expected that this department in athletics will make out-door sports so attractive that every man will take some part in them.

But the competitive features will not be neglected, and a football field for varsity games exclusively will be provided, and a good diamond will be laid out. Around the football field will run a quarter-mile track with a hundred-yard straight-away, carrying seven three-foot alleys. The section for paid admissions will be screened as rapidly as possible with vines trained on a woven-wire fence. Movable bleachers, in sections, will be provided.

Among the parties of local folk who have gone to Seaside to spend the rest of the summer is one composed of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tidd, Master Billie Tidd, Miss Laura Green, Miss Helen Green, Miss Ruth Pickthorne, Eden Aldridge and "Bob" Green. They will camp at the beach.

BLACKIE ILES, RIOT LEADER, IS CAUGHT

Sheriff Mass will leave Sunday morning at ten o'clock for Dallas, Texas, to bring back to Oregon "Blackie" Iles, alleged ring-leader of the striking linemen who were implicated in the riot at the Home Telephone company's plant at Oswego on May 19, when J. C. Ainsberry, the escaped convict employed by the Home company, shot and crippled for life Fred Ream, of Willamette. Iles was apprehended in the Texas city Friday night, and Sheriff Mass was notified Saturday morning.

Governor West has issued extradition papers for the rioter and the sheriff will leave with these Sunday. It is not believed that there will be any trouble in getting the prisoner returned. Iles was arrested with the rioters and was out on bail when he left the county. His share of a general bond put up for all the rioters was forfeited at the time. At the preliminary hearing of the rioters, all the men under arrest agreed that Iles had been the one who started all the trouble, and they blamed upon him all the overt acts alleged to have been committed.

DUNIWAY DEAD; TROUBLE AHEAD

PASSING OF STATE PRINTER AND VETOING OF NEW LAW MAY CAUSE TANGLE

CONFUSION IS FORSEEN BY MANY

Work on Hand May Have to be Transferred Owing to Legal Mandates of Law Passed at Salem

SALEM, Or., Aug. 5.—Willis S. Dunniway, state printer, died Tuesday in Portland, following a slight illness, and as the result of his demise the state may find itself with another tangle upon its hands. Because Governor West vetoed a bill passed at the recent session of the legislature repealing a bill enacted in 1911 providing for the payment of the flat salary of $4000 a year to the state printer, the death of Mr. Duniway places the state in what lawyers say will become an embarrassing position. The bill of 1911 was repealed by the legislature after another bill, providing that the state printing be done under the contract system, had been passed. The new rule was to become operative at the expiration of Mr. Duniway's term, January 1, 1915.

Willis S. Duniway

Either believing he could not live long or foreseeing another emergency, Mr. Duniway counselled the legislature to pass the bill repealing the law of 1911 over the veto of the governor, and the lower house did so. The senate, however, sustained the veto.

The 1911 law became operative immediately upon the death of Mr. Duniway. It provides for the appointment of his successor by the governor, the appointee to serve until January 1, 1915. It further provides that a state printer shall be elected at the general election in November, 1914, and shall assume the duties of his office January 1, 1915. As the new law becomes effective on that day, there may be no candidate at the 1914 election.

HILL LINES SHOW REVIVED INTEREST

George W. Yerxa, immigration agent for the Great Northern railroad, was a caller at the exhibition rooms of the Commercial club Saturday, and asked Secretary Freytag to prepare for his line a display of Clackamas county agricultural products. Mr. Yerxa said that the Hill lines were much interested in Clackamas county, and added that his system had long had its eyes upon this district. Further than that, as to the intentions of the line, he would not commit himself.

It is known that the Hill people have been "scouting" through the county for the past year, evidently considering the construction of an interurban line on the eastern bank of the Willamette. Several surveys have been made, and at one time it was reported that right-of-way was being purchased through the lower Clackamas valley for the Hill people. No development ever came of this, however.

CARVER RAILWAY SEEKING RIGHTS

AGENTS OF PORTLAND & OREGON CITY ARE BUYING LAND FOR LINE

ROUTE TO FOLLOW KELLOGG CREEK

Impression Gains Ground That Hill Capital Is Backing Enterprise, and That Road Will Extend South

Stephen Carver, who is appearing as the backer and booster of the "Portland & Oregon City railway," which has asked franchises in Portland and Milwaukie, and which is declared to be a new interurban line between the metropolis and Oregon City, is busy acquiring right-of-way for the proposed line between Milwaukie and Gladstone. Farmers and land owners have been approached, and a number of them have been signed up, and it is said that the new road is not permitting the grass to grow under the feet of its agents.

The line, judging from the activities of right-of-way men, will follow what is known as the Kellogg Creek route to the north of the Clackamas river, skirting through the eastern edge of Gladstone, and parallelling the Southern Pacific from Oregon City to Milwaukie, but taking a somewhat shorter line. Purchases of land for right-of-way purposes already made show that the line intends to bridge the Clackamas river between the present Southern Pacific span and the county road, and that to the east of Gladstone it will run along the hollow that lies just to the west and north of the Clackamas turnpike. The new line will pass to the west of the town of Clackamas, and will then hit almost due north to Milwaukie.

The line from Gladstone to Oregon City, right-of-way men say, will be built on a fill over the marshes, keeping between the Southern Pacific and O. W. P. lines, and entering the city over private property. Where the local terminals will be has not been hinted.

Those who are watching the progress of the new line say that they believe it is being projected in the interests of the Hill system, and that it will be extended south and east of Oregon City. It is generally felt that after right-of-way has been secured and construction started that the property will be turned over to the Oregon Electric, and will be operated as a part of the Hill Lines in Oregon. Whether or not an effort will be made to have it get beyond Oregon City over the tracks of the Clackamas Southern is not at present known.

In asking for a franchise in Portland those backing the road expressed a willingness to deposit with the city a cash bond guaranteeing the completion of the line within a year, and gave every indication of having tremendous financial resources at hand. While Mr. Carver is known to have ample funds for the completion of the line at least between Portland and Oregon City, those who are watching the progress of the work believe that wealthier interests are also concerned in its construction.

RURAL MAIL MEN TO CONVENE HERE

The state convention of rural mail carriers is to be held in this city August 31, and September 1, and it is expected that there will be several hundred delegates present. The chief meetings will be held at Gladstone park, but there will be many features of the gathering held here. Frank Kraxberger, vice-president of the organization, has been in conference with the Commercial club in regard to the entertainment to be provided, and will return next Wednesday to complete arrangements.

Throughout at least one day of the meetings it is hoped to have the Portland city carriers here to join in the program, and if they come special entertainment features will be provided for them. The Commercial club will do its share in entertaining the convention, and probably a number of pleasure and sight-seeing trips will be arranged.

LARGEST BARN IN COUNTY IS BURNED

The barn on the Riverman ranch, near New Era, was totally destroyed by fire Thursday morning, and five head of stock were killed in the blaze, which caused a loss of between $8,000 and $10,000. The fire is believed to have started in some new hay that was stored in the lower part of the structure, and quickly spread to 100 tons of baled hay that was also under cover.

Three horses, all valuable, and two calves were killed before they could be removed from the barn, which was one of the largest in the county, and which had been erected but a short time. Neighbors and men employed upon the ranch fought the flames, but without success, and the building was completely destroyed.

Much valuable farm machinery was also in the great structure, and this was ruined by the heat. The smoke from the blazing hay was seen for many miles, and scores of people hastened to the scene of the fire to give what assistance they could. The loss will be partially met by insurance.

M. J. BROWN PLEADS; SAYS "NOT GUILTY"

M. J. Brown, indicted editor of The Courier, was arraigned before Judge J. U. Campbell in the circuit court Tuesday to plead to the charge of criminal libel. Brown was in court accompanied by legal counsel from the firms of U'Ren & Schuebel and Dimick & Dimick. He entered a plea of not guilty after the indictment had been read to him. The trial will probably be held early in the fall term of court.

Brown is indicted for criminal libel, the papers being returned by the July grand jury following the publication in his paper of an article charging that members of the county court had rebated their own taxes. Brown, when the matter was called to his attention, blamed the main part of the article upon a typographical error.

ENDORSEMENTS COMING SLOWLY

RECALLERS SECURE BARELY ENOUGH SIGNATURES TO GET UPON BALLOT

MISREPRESENTATION IS RAMPANT

Anderson and Simth Nominated "By Petition" After Nearly Two Weeks of Desperate Scurrying

Though petition circulators are busily canvassing the county, and although nearly two weeks have elapsed since H. S. Anderson and J. W. Smith were nominated at a slimly attended convention as the recall candidates for county judge and county commissioner, promoters of the movement seem to be having difficulty in getting their nominating petitions signed. A bare sufficiency to secure the placing of these two names on the ballot was secured Thursday night when W. H. Hagemann filed with the county clerk two petitions one, for Smith bearing 252 signatures, and one for Anderson bearing 255 signatures.

The recallers are expending every energy to keep enthusiasm in their plans alive and are even falsely representing the number of names that were signed to the petitions for the election. These petitions had but a margin of 200 over the required number to cover errors of faulty signatures in case they had been checked, yet circulators of the nominating petitions are representing that the petitions carried 3,400 names.

John R. Cole of Molalla, is one of those who reports the methods employed. "A man with a petition came to me and asked me to sign it, saying there were 3,400 voters who had asked that the county court be recalled. This seemed to me like a much larger number than I had been informed had signed the petitions, and upon investigation I found that it was just about double," he said.

There were exactly 1,748 signatures upon the petition to recall Judge Beatie, and 1,729 on the petition against County Commissioner Blair. Practically everybody who signed one petition signed the other.

The scant 250 names upon the nominating petition are sufficient to get the names of Anderson and Smith upon the ballot, the law requiring but 3 percent of the voters. Many who signed the recall petitions refused to sign those nominating the men named by the "convention" of 17 that was held in Oregon City.

County Clerk Mulvey is accepting the petitions on their face value, and is not attempting to check over the nmes, to see if all are legal voters, or whether there are repititions or forgeries. He says that as long as the circulators have sworn to them, responsibility for their correctness must lie with them, and they must stand any punishment for inaccuracies that may later be discovered.

REGISTRATION ENDS WITH FINAL RUSH

Registration for the recall election closed at five o'clock Friday afternoon, and when the doors of clerk's office were shut there were still late arrivals awaiting their turn with the deputies and three extra clerks employed in placing voters' names upon the books. The registration has been unusually heavy, both at the courthouse, and with the several registrars who have been appointed in outlying districts of the county.

County Clerk Mulvey and his assistants will be busy from now until August 16, the day of the election, in completing the records and arranging the card-index systems; and also in shipping to the various polling places the supplies that will be used at the recall election. A tremendous amount of work remains to be done before the vote can be taken, and after that there will remain the work of counting and checking the returns. While definite figures are not yet attainable it is believed that over 80 percent of the legal voters have registered for the election.

Supplies, labor and incidentals to the election will cost the county probably over $4,000. The cost will be greater than in former county elections, owing to the fact that women are casting the ballot for the first time.

RANCHER TARGET FOR RIFLE SHOT

J. N. BESSELLEU HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH WHEN L. G. MYERS FIRES

OLD FEUD IS SAID TO BE CAUSE

Sunnyside Neighbors Are Principals in Episode in Which 30-30 Rifle Plays Prominent Part Saturday

L. G. Myers, a rancher, living eight miles up the Clackamas valley, near Sunnyside, Saturday afternoon decided that the time had come for him to settle difficulties that he had been having with J. N. Besselleu, a neighboring rancher. Therefor he procured a 30-30 rifle, hid in the blackberry bushes near the road that runs past his farm, and when Besselleu drove past on a load of hay, took two shots at him.

Both bullets missed the mark they had been aimed at. Besselleu dropped from his wagon and slipped away into the brush, to await further developments. At this juncture W. J. Bowerman, still another neighbor, approached, and Myers, thinking Bowerman was Besselleu's son, aimed at him, saying "I might as well get you, too."

Bowerman grappled with the gunman, choked him into submission, and took his rifle away from him. Sheriff E. T. Mass was notified of the shooting, and speeding out to the scene in his automobile took Myers prisoner. He is now locked in the county jail under $1,000 bonds, charged with assault with intent to kill.

Besselleu, who is a negro, and who is also a school director in his district, and who is highly spoken of by his neighbors, came to the county seat in the afternoon, and gave his version of the affair.

"The trouble started some time ago," said he, "when I had Myers arrested and put under bonds to keep the peace. He has had it in for me a long time, and when he has been drinking has threatened to kill me. He was drinking Friday, and threatened me again. Saturday morning I was getting in some hay, when I saw him leave his house with his rifle and go down into a blackberry patch near the road. I went on about my business, and passed where he was lying with one load.

"Mr. Bowerman's wife had seen him sneak into ambush, and telephoned to my wife not to let me go back to my fields again, but I said I was going back, and that if Myers wanted to start trouble, I would be right there to meet it. But I took my boy along with me. Myers made no trouble when we passed out, but when we came back with a load he rose up and fired. I dropped off the team at the first shot and crawled off through the fern. As I was going over a fence he fired again. The first time he could not have been more than 35 feet from me, so I guess he was a pretty poor shot.

"While I was hiding behind a big stump, thinking maybe he would follow me, Bowerman came along, mixed with him, and overpowered him."

MYERS NOW FACES ANOTHER CHARGE

Lawrence Myers, who was arrested Saturday for shooting at his neighbor, J. N. Besselleu, and who appeared for preliminary hearing before Justice Sievers Monday, faced a second charge upon his appearance in court, and was bound over in $2,500 bonds on both charges to await the action of the grandjury.

The second charge is that of attempting a felony, it being alleged by Besselleu that Myers threatened to kill his son, Charles Besselleu following the attack he made upon Besselleu senior.

The charge grows out of the effort Myers made to shoot W. J. Bowerman, another rancher, who ran towards him after he had shot at Besselleu, and who only prevented Myers from shooting him by grappling him.

Myers told Bowerman afterwards that he mistook him for Besselleu's son, and is alleged to have said, at the time he raised his gun: "I might as well get you, now."

Myers furnished bonds in the required amount and was released late Monday afternoon. The grand jury will not meet again until September.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY SPIRITUALISTS

Annual election of officers of the Spiritualists' association, which has been holding camp-meeting at New Era, was held there Saturday the following being chosen for the several positions:

President, Mr. Ruescow, of Portland; vice-president, Mr. Wood, of Portland; secretary, Mrs. L. L. Irwin; of Barlow; treasurer, John Burgoyne, of New Era.

Thursday the ladies' aid of the association selected the following officers: Mrs. M. A. Cogsdon, Portland, president; Mrs. Kirbyson, Oregon City, vice-president; Mrs. L. L. Irwin, Barlow, secretary; Mrs. Collins, Portland, treasurer.

The present camp-meeting has been one of the most successful ever held at New Era by the organization. The formal exercises were completed Sunday, but many of these attending will remain on the grounds for some time longer.