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COUNTY COURT

NOT GUILTY

Almost every day one hears
some croaker ripping it into the
County Court, blaming it with
the high taxes and the high cost
of living generally. The County
Court has very little to do with
the taxes being high, which we
will undertake to prove to you.
The tax in Toledo this year
will be 34.4 mills. Of this
amount the Court gets 4. mills
for county purposes, and six
mills for roads and bridges. All
the rest of the 34.4 mill tax goes
for purposes of which the Court
has no control. State tax, school
tax, city and port tax, etc., etc.,
are levied over which the Court
has no control, still they are
given the entire blame for the
high taxes.

TIDELAND OWNERS

NEED NOT WORRY

The C. & E. tideland grant of
1874-85, after lying dormant for
several decades, has kicked up
quite a fuss the past couple of
years, and by reason of the ef-
forts of some Portland attor-
neys, some of our tideland own-
ers have been caused much wor-
ry. The placing of same on the
assessment roll by the assessor
has given fresh cause for wor-
ryment and has started several
rumors which have no founda-
tion whatever.

We went to Assessor Ball with
the idea of getting a line on the
matter, and as an opening shot,
told him that it was rumored
that he had placed this tideland
acreage on the roll by order of
the railroad company. Mr. Ball
informed us that he was not tak-
ing orders from the railroad
company, and they had nothing
to do with its being on the roll.
That this land had been a very
active problem to him and the
Sheriff, as the decision of the
Court gave this land to the rail-
road company and placed the
matter of ownership beyond
question, and therefore it was
the Assessor's duty to place
same on the roll this year, also
the Sheriff's duty to place same
on the roll for five years back.

Mr. Ball informs us that this
land placed upon the roll in the
name of the railroad company is
all new stuff upon the roll, and
has never been assessed before,
the title having rested with the
state. That now this land
would bring in revenue to the
county, the amount of taxes due
to date on same amounting to
some \$22,000.

There is no reason why tide-
land owners should get excited
about the matter as our Asses-
sor has placed nothing on the
roll, in the name of the company
that has been assessed to pri-
vate owners heretofore. It does
not effect land that has been
deeded or patented. The rail-
road has assessed to it the land
which it owns by grant from the
state and is the land locally
known as water front, and lies
below the meander line. This
assessment does not effect any
privately owned land and the
property rights of the citizens
of Lincoln county, have been,
and will continue to be protec-
ted, notwithstanding the com-
pany claims as marsh land some
of the lands above and beyond
the meander line.

Coughs and Colds

are Dangerous
Few of us realize the danger
of Coughs and Colds. We con-
sider them common and harm-
less ailments. However statis-
tics tell us every third person
dies of a lung ailment. Dange-
rous Bronchial and Lung diseases
follow a neglected cold. As
your body struggles against cold
germs, no better aid can be had
than Dr. King's New Discovery.
Its merit has been tested by old
and young. In use over 45
years. Get a bottle today. Avoid
the risk of serious Lung ail-
ments. Druggists.

STEAMER BANDON

MAKES QUICK TRIP

The steamer Bandon, Capt.
Schillinski, made the round trip
to San Francisco last week in
seven days, leaving the Toledo
dock Monday afternoon and re-
turning the next Tuesday morn-
ing. She is again loaded with
lumber and left down the river
about noon.

"WHO PAYS"

One of the greatest plays ever
put on the screen is "Who Pays."
This series of four stories of
life's vital questions, will be
shown at the Dime Theater dur-
ing the next four Saturday even-
ings, beginning tomorrow night,
the series taking twelve reels, a
three-reel story of the series be-
ing shown every Saturday night,
with one other reel, making a
four-reel show. The leading
role is played by Ruth Roland.
You are sure to be pleased with
"Who Pays."

Tonight (Friday) Christy
Mathewson, the greatest base
ball player, is shown.

Yerex-Brown & Co. are clos-
ing out their dry goods.

Mrs. Hall arrived the first of
the week for a visit with her sis-
ter, Mrs. J. R. Turnidge.

Born-To County School Super-
intendent and Mrs. R. P. Goin,
Monday, January 3d, a nine
pound boy.

Supt. E. L. Chalcraft of the
Siletz Agency returned last
evening from a business trip to
the state of Washington.

The Band Boys' New Years'
dance proved to be a very pleas-
ant affair. Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Chambers served oyster soup in
the banquet room at midnight.
After supper it was ladies' choice
and they kept the men on the
dance until the wee small hours.

One of our Republican friends
inform us that "Crabapple
Jones," who writes the Skookum
items, is a little off on his reason
as to why Republicans are Re-
publicans. Stating that the
reason he is a Republican is be-
cause he was raised in a Demo-
cratic and Socialistic neighbor-
hood.

LOST

Purse containing money and
transportation on Yaquina train.
Finder may keep coin and re-
turn rest to S. P. agent.

T. R. Sleight.

O. A. C.

FARMERS' AND HOME-MAKERS' WEEK
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Two thousand people attended last year. It is
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Duroc Jersey, registered stock
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worth.

Two young boars and five
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Fifteen young pigs, subject to
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and see me, will make the price
right.
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Newport, Oregon

MILL FOUR

Well, Santa Las come and
gone. How did he use you?

John Sugg and family and Abe
Weaver visited at the Myers and
Wooding homes Sunday.

Several from here attended
the Moose dance at Toledo New
Years' Eve.

James O. Leary spent Xmas
at the Sugg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were To-
ledo visitors Saturday evening.

Pete Sorenson visited friends
in this vicinity Xmas day.

Willard Huntsucker enter-
tained a number of his bachelor
friends at his home on New
Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. Colver of New-
port spent New Years with the
former's parents, on the Sugg
place.

Mrs. C. H. Davis has been
sewing in Toledo the past week.

P. Sorenson spent New Years
at the Weaver home.

Mrs. Weaver went to Chit-
wood to visit her daughter and
friends last Friday, returning on
the evening train.

It is reported that E. S. Hall
lost one of his horses this week.
We are sorry, as horses are hard
to get these hard times.

Leland Wright visited his sis-
ters on their ranch last Tues-
day.

A few from this locality at-
tended the dance at Mr. Wal-
lace's place New Years' Eve.
Happy New Year to all.

POOLE SLOUGH

Well, 1916 arrived safely,
bringing with it snow, coating,
snowballing and last but not
least, getting your face washed.

Peter Shirmmer and son, Leo,
and Thos. Barker were trading
in Newport Friday.

Mrs. Thos. Brown spent Sun-
day afternoon at Mr. and Mrs.
Thos. Barker's.

Mrs. Thos. Barker and daugh-
ters, Hazel and Lola, visited with
Mrs. E. S. Hall Friday afternoon.

Tracy Huntsucker and Gor-
don Emerson moved their cabin
up Poole slough Friday night,
and at present it is just below
the county bridge. They are
cutting wood.

Leland Wright of Yaquina
was visiting his sisters, Anna
and Emma, Monday.

Miss Julia Brown and sisters,
Ida and Isabel, were visiting
Mrs. Edgar Hall and children
Tuesday afternoon.

Edgar Hall's horse, which
took sick Christmas, got so bad
that he had to shoot it Friday
evening. Archie Zeke also
lost a calf last week.

Henry Emerson was in our vi-
cinity Monday.

An agent selling "Watkin's"
goods was in our vicinity last
week.

ONA

Hugh Selby of Quincy, Ill., is
spending the week at the home
of his father, George Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ohmart
at Bay View and Waldport Sun-
day.

Oscar Ryan of South Beaver
is staying at W. C. Weber's and
attending Ona school.

H. Weaver of Upper Beaver
took dinner with Mr. and Mrs.
A. Weber Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weber en-
tertained friends at a "watch
party" New Years' Eve. Those
invited were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Parks, Faye Selby and Arthur
Holmgreen.

Arthur Holmgreen of Eastern
Oregon is visiting with his par-
ents here.

Mrs. C. S. Ohmart and Miss
Ohmart spent Thursday with
Mrs. J. A. Covert.

S. A. Holmgreen was a caller
at the Common's place Tues-
day.

Clifford Phelps returned to his
home Tuesday. His brother,
Arthur, accompanied him.

UPPER BEAVER

Mrs. Dora Huntsucker re-
turned to her home at Oyster
City Saturday.

H. G. Rhoades, P. Vancil and
T. Huntsucker were Yaquina
callers Friday.

J. M. Bowers made a trip to
Toledo Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Peterson received the
news of the marriage of her sis-
ter, Edith Lewis, to M. Wach-
smuth. The wedding took place
in Portland, December 25, 1915,
at the home of the bride groom's
brother. The bride is well-
known here. We extend our

wishes for much joy and suc-
cess to them.

H. G. Rhoades and Peter Pet-
erson were working at Poole
slough Tuesday.

Fred and Gene Cook of Ona
took dinner at the Huntsucker
home Sunday.

Grandpa Martin is seriously
ill.

School opened Monday after
the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rhoades
and children visited at the Pet-
erson home Sunday.

Virgil Rhoades celebrated his
12th birthday Tuesday.

See Yerex-Brown & Co's new
ad in this issue.

Gene Williams of Newport
is in this city today.

L. C. Smith of Newport went
to Pioneer this morning.

Services at the Toledo Mission
next Sunday at 3 p. m. Every-
one invited.

Prof. John Blough returned
Saturday evening from spending
the holidays at his home at
LaFayette.

County Commissioners Wake-
field and Hurt are in the city
this week attending the regular
January term of County Court.

The railroad company is do-
ing some mighty good improve-
ments at the switchyards here.
Several loads of gravel are being
spread making good, hard sur-
face and eliminating the mud.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hurley
returned last Friday evening
from Waterville, Washington,
where they have been for about
six months. Mr. and Mrs. Hur-
ley express themselves as very
glad to get back to Toledo.

Lagrande Dickson is here this
week from the state of Wash-
ington for a visit with his pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Dickson,
on Olalla. Mr. Dickson is a
bridge contractor, and had not
seen his parents for four years.

Andrew Porter arrived over
from Albany Monday evening.
Mr. Porter's contract as road
master was signed up Wednes-
day by the Court and he at once
entered upon the duties of the
office, going to Upper Siletz yes-
terday to inspect the Rock Creek
bridge.

George Lewis of Oysterville
was in the city Wednesday. Mr.
Lewis lost a pair of high priced
oyster tongs Tuesday night and
was here looking into the mat-
ter. Mr. Lewis claims he is
now on the right track of the
thief and will soon start some-
thing unless the tongs are re-
turned.

Dr. Greer returned Wednesday
evening from a week's visit in
Portland. While in the city Dr.
Greer called upon his old boss,
and was urged to take his old
position. There must be some
strong attraction in Toledo for
the Doctor to cause him to pass
up an offer of \$60 a week and
ten per cent on all over orders.

Mrs. James Hawkins died at
her home at Siletz Wednesday
evening, at the age of forty-two
years. Mrs. Hawkins was
preparing the evening meal
when she became ill and retired
and at nine o'clock the same
evening departed this life.
While Mrs. Hawkins had not
been in good health for some
time she was not considered
very sick, and her sudden taking
away was a shock to her family
and the entire neighborhood.
She leaves the husband and a
large family to mourn her loss.

Edw. J. Clark, the attorney of
Toledo, has definitely announced
his candidacy for the nomina-
tion as district attorney at the
forthcoming primaries. Mr.
Clark served his party faithfully
and gratuitously as Chairman of
the Republican County Central
Committee during the campaign
of two years ago when the whole
ticket was elected in the face of
a determined and well organized
opposition. Mr. Clark is about
thirty years of age, is a gradu-
ate of the University of Chicago
Law School, which ranks among
the very best in the United
States, and has been practicing
his profession for about five
years. He stands for an impar-
tial enforcement of all the laws
of the State efficiently and
economically, and he has always
stood for and voted for woman
suffrage and kindred progressive
measures, and is unhampered
by the equivocal support of any
ring, faction or clique. His
professional attainments, his
personal convictions and his un-
questioned honesty and integ-
rity recommend him strongly to
the voters of Lincoln county.