CLEETON IS BACK IN HIS OLD POSITION OF **COUNTY COURT JUDGE**

Decision Made After Confertices at Salem Yesterday. on

NEW ANGLE IS DISCLOSED

Amendment to Constitution Makes Term of Six Years; Holman's Status to Be Decided.

Judge T. J. Cleeton has stepped from the circuit court back to his old position of county judge as the result of protecting their lines of commembers of the supreme court as to the meaning and extent of the law sholishing the county court, creating the Sixth circuit court and raising himself from county to circuit judge. "As the result of that conference I will take up probate work and will quit circuit court work," said Judge too strong to be resisted, their front 'The supreme justices explained to me that I am still county that my department of the circuit and south formation, court does not exist. I will remain as county judge until my term expires unless the decision is changed." morning as the result of a conference held last night by District Attorney Evans with Attorneys E. E. Coovert, A. E. Ciark, Jay Bowerman, Judge Cleeton, ex-Judge Gantenbein and County Clerk Coffey,

Terms Are Six Years.

During the conference the fact was brought out that in an amendment to the constitution taking the courts from the constitution, with the exception of supreme court, the terms of. office of all judges affected was set The amendment was at six years. assed in 1910 at the election at which Judge Cleeton was elected county judge.

District Attorney Evans and the others are of the opinion that the amendment became effective at once and should that be true it is believed that it will mean that as county judge Cleeton's term would not end until January 1, 1917, and that a successor rould not be elected until November,

Judge Cleeton said that the supreme what effect the declaring unconstitutional of the act would mean on circuit court cases tried by him as circuit judge. He said that they told him probate cases could be validated by himself as county judge and should no change be made in the decision he expects to validate all acts connected with estates performed by him from the time he became circuit judge until the present. In this he can only do as the matters are again brought before him, but he will endeavor to have attorneys in all cases bring such matters up that they may be cleared.

No question was raised by Judge Cleeton yesterday as to the effect the fecision would have upon the naming of Rufus C. Holman as county commissioner to fill the vacancy created when the county court was abolished. This was done by a separate act and District Attorney Evans is preparing guestion before the Supreme court that the point may be decided on a friendly basis. Mr. Evans and Mr. Coovert, who will represent Mr. Holman, hold to the theory that the legislature had the right so make the board of county commissioners distinct from the county court and that the met is broad enough to make the election valid this November to fill the vacancy.

County Clerk Coffey will make no change in the ballots unless ordered to do so by some court. The ballots at present contain provision for the election of a circuit judge to fill the vacancy in department six and to fill Mr. Holman's place as county commis-

JAPANESE FLEET SIGHTED

Tokio, Oct. 22.-That a Japanese squadron is looking for German war-

Visitor Here From New York. Frederick M. Shelley of Rome, N. Y., A. D. Charlton, assitant gen-

Knives, Tops, Marbles, etc., free with Boys' Suits.

WAR SUMMARY BY J. W. T. MASON

Former London Correspondent for the United Press

New York, Oct. 22 .- The allies coninued today to press the German line lowly backward in Belgium, but there was no evidence of further allied

gains in the north.

Lille, the center of the kaiser's advanced entrenchments, is being desence With Supreme Jus- perately held. North of it the Germans are giving ground. At one point Franco-Belgian frontier -Warenton-the allies are only five miles west of the line, north and south, between Lille and the coast. Three miles still farther north, at Menin, they have swung a mile or two past the Lille line South of Lille, however, no gains

are reported. German Resistance Pierce.

The brief progress made eastware by the allies' movement from Arras nas been checked by the Germans fierce resistance at La Basse. The immense importance to the Teutons of a conference yesterday with the munication against the French swing apparently led to a heavier concentration of their forces south of the Lille than to the north of it. they will hold Lille as a pivot for their line, just as the French are Arras. If the allies' pressure becomes will bend backward from Lille to the northward, but to the southward judge, but am not circuit judge and they will try to retain their north

A new angle was presented this to Antwerp. Such a battle front, by talk. What did you think of it?" their main railroad supply system.

> But once the allies begin to make material progress to the south and east of Lille, the kaiser's hold on French territory will be greatly imperiled.

German communication line enters home territory, is almost due east The German zone of safety, therefore, is south of the Lille-Liege line, and for this reason the Teutonic forces must prevent, at any cost, an advance by the allies south of the former city.

Up to the present they have been, on the whole, successful in this effort. They must continue the same strategy even at the expense of losing all Belgium, from the frontier north of Lille to Antwerp or beyond. Extensive advances by the allies

north of Lille would not, under existing circumstances, be decisive, but south of Lille they would be grave, from the German standpoint, It is this area to the southward which must be watched for major strategic developments.

Advanced Course in German Is Offered

Professor Schmidt of University of Oregon Will Give Instruction on Every Other Friday.

A course in German literature for advanced students of German is offered by the extension department of the University of Oregon to be held the moving picture hall. Philomath Schmidt every other Friday, A preliminary meeting October 9 proved that a sufficient number of students hear Dr. Smith's address. could be secured for this course. The first session will be held tomorrow and there will still be a chance to we do not ask what part of the state enrofl at that time

On the same evenings, every other Friday, the German Literary society of Portland offers a series of lectures on the achievements of Germany in science, art, education, economic conditions, political development, etc.

The courses are entirely free of charge and everybody is invited, whether or not a member of the German Literary society. The sessions of the extension department begin at o'clock, those of the Literary society at 8 o'clock. The courses will be held n room A, Central library.

About County Audits. Salem, Or., Oct. 22 .- Attorney Gen-

eral Crawford today advised Commisships in the vicinity of the Hawaiian sioner of Insurance Ferguson that islands, was officially announced here under the provisions of chapter 286, of Oregon had secured the Oregon syscounts of each county annually and the several counties must pay the commisa mining engineer, is visiting at the sloner or his deputy for making such audit, and that the auditing of the eral passenger agent of the Northern lesser governmental units of each Pacific railway. Mr. Shelley expects county, such as school districts, is

PHILOMATH CITIZENS TURN OUT IN FORCE TO HEAR DR. SMITH

Gubernatorial Democratic Candidate Declares Opposition to Slates,

CONVINCING

Voters Set to Thinking by Straight From the Shoulder Arguments on Live Issues of the Day.

By Fred Lockley.

Philomath, Or., Oct. 22 .- What a man could make if he only knew what the people were thinking. The man who can most nearly interpret their the Germans can do so, undoubtedly wishes and desires is the man who is most successful. It is always a ques- prevented competing companies, for extion with a candidate what the people are really thinking of him. Last night as I left the meeting ad- ing the profits. They defeated the

talk?" said one. This strategy, if continued, will end well," responded the other. "It struck ing.

eventually in the pushing of the Gerwell," responded the other. "It struck ing.

"The lobby and the old guard, the tion." their lines of communication. The line can bend to the northeast from Lille to Antwerp without endangering their main results and it was convincing. Who do you think will be elected?" said the first restoring the Coos Bay wagon grant lands to the state. dates are good men. I am a Republi-

an, and I like Dr. Withycombe, but tainly has backbone. He isn't afraid trust reposed in me." to say what he thinks. He talked straight from the shoulder, and I believe he will back up his talk with his actions.

That afternoon I happened to standing at the corner of Cusick's Three middle-aged and substantial looking men were discussing the political issues as I came up. heard one of them say: "Why, I ruess both of them are honest, all of the old school of politics. want a governor who is a good busiother people think. People nowadays intermittently. are voting for principles and measures. The day when they would vote the ticket straight, or, as they used Pacific railway. Judge Fenton has to say, 'vote for a yellow dog if it was on the ticket,' is gone. Nowadays it is the man they vote for and bill.

not the political labels." All of which goes to show that the people are thinking and discussing the issues of the campaign. We came to Corvallis this morning, where Dr. Smith was taken in charge by County Judge W. H. Malone, Disrict Attorney Arthur Clark and Victor P. Moses, and introduced to the citi-

unch the above party motored to

zens of Corvallis. Immediately after

House Was Pull. At Philomath, Dr. Smith spoke in Portland by Professor F. G. G. Is an old town, and though the population does not exceed 500 or 600 peo-

the same careful and conscientious care to state business as to his own affairs." He reviewed Dr. Smith's work as a farmer, physician leads of the circular. so much about a man's politics as his performance. We ask will he give "The man who talks of " work as a farmer, physician, legislator, mayor and school director, and w. Horne, labor candidate for represaid, "He has proved his fitness, he sentative from the Eighteenth district is worthy of the high office he seeks." Dr. Smith reviewed briefly the work league movement. Mr. Horne, howof President Wilson and told of his long acquaintance with and admiralong acquaintance with and admiration for Senator Chamberlain. "I be- such procedure does him a rank inlieve it would be a real calamity not to re-elect Senator Chamberlain," said Dr. Smith. "We can' not afford to MAN IS ACCUSED OF lose the benefit of his experience and knowledge." Dr. Smith reviewed laws of 1913, it is the duty of the in- tem and told of the political corrupsurance commissioner to audit the action of the old-time overlords that led to the revolution that secured for Oregon its freedom from the bosses,

"Do the people want to surrender their liberty?" said Dr. Smith. "If they are not vigilant and alert they will lose it through the underto go on to California to engage in permissible but not compulsory. Ferhanded attacks of the old time bosses hydraulic mining. who want to resume their dictator-

ship through the obnoxious assembly CITY COMMISSIONER bill on the ballot. Opposed to Slates. "I am absolutely and unequivocally opposed to handing our hard won lib-

the increase of state taxes.

work for good ones.

best equipped and most capable men

to public office. We need a man who

alizing that he must be on the job all

interests of the people. Not only must

ne be alert to keep the expenses down

through the veto power, but he must

be able to fight bad measures and

no curb and that the governor should

of the senate for the 1913 session.

standpatters and interest servers, were

too strong for such progressive legis-

"If you think the legislature needs

will take the office of governor re

URGES BIG VOTE ON erty back to the bosses. I am unalterably opposed to slates and slatemakers. I am for the rule of the people by the people. If you do not want QUESTION OF RECALI to lose popular government in Oregon vote down the obnoxious assembly bill. The state of Oregon has the purest Democracy in the Union. Let us not retrogade or step backward."

Dr. Smith reviewed the reasons for Official Not Affected by Elec-"In 1910 Benton county paid in state tion Sees Apparent Indiftaxes \$22,345. In 1914 it paid \$53,083. an increase of 138 per cent in four ference Among Voters. years. The remedy is in the people's hands. It is nothing more nor less than the selection and election of the

MINISTERS WILL ASSIST

the time, ever vigilant to protect the Pastors Aiding in Effort to Get People Out to the Polls on Next Tuesday.

On account of the apparent indifference displayed regarding the recall election to be held Tuesday, C. A. carry out a harmony program with the legislature, just glance at the record Bigelow, commissioner of finance, one of the commissioners not affected by They killed the act restoring the tide interested in the welfare of the city 'conspiracy statute,' which would have go to the polls that day and vote. Members of the Portland Ministerial ample, paving companies, combining to association are doing everything posput up the price of paving and dividsible to get the people out to vote, and it is probable that at an executive dressed by Dr. Smith, I fell in back of anti-merger bill which would have done two men who had attended the meet-"How did you like the doctor's being organized in a town to keep out be adopted asking every minister to "I liked it pretty legitimate opposition and later combin- announce to his congregation the ne cessity for voting at the special elec

said Commissioner Bigelow this morn-"This would have restored many just cause for complaint, but if there thousands of acres of valuable land to is a small number voting those who I would not be surprised to see the state. One thing I want to prom-smith win out. There are a lot of ise you, if I am elected governor no have themselves to blame for the re-

> dates for mayor, and one of the active movers in the recall movement, is making a number of campaign talks. Voters are to vote on three issues, one being on the direct recall question, another on the candidates and another on the proposed water amend-This measure, if adopted, will lower the minimum rate for water and make it unlawful for the city to ever raise it, provide for the quarterly payment of all accounts less than \$20 when due and not in advance, and pro-

> BUDGET RECEIVES BIG CUTS

Dog Pound and Street Cleaning Reduced \$7000.

With the exception of the health for Mayor Albee's departments and has wives of the city. good start on the estimates for Commissioner Daly's departments. Cuts laundry and many other articles delivsimilar cuts when it considers the ernoon. health budget this afternoon.

Last year the committee had allowed work, but as this amount was never

ple, they turned out a full house to hear Dr. Smith's address.

District Attorney Clark introduced 'No' is not enough, affirmative legis. More important to the first and the legistry of the lation is needed. Inflow of capital means lower rates of interest. Money \$78.25 a year. Two extra men were "I have also called upon the the candidate comes from, we ask, will will not flow into Oregon until the allowed to drive the automobile street of my neighborhood, and I find them he make good. Today we do not talk people assure its possessors that Ore- cleaning machines, which are soon to uniformly anxious to learn the facts

Part of Price.

security for clearing the title. former owner. While this can be Newport, both the president and vice easily cleared, he points out, it would president of the Woman's Smith-for-

terest by withholding a portion of the purchase price. | METHODS USED BY

"Don't Be Alarmed," Says Daly. Will H. Daly, commissioner of pub lic utilities, and sponsor for the plan of dumping garbage in Marquam's sulch, is asking the residents of South Portland not to be alarmed because of the odor emanating from the gulch the last two days. He says it will not be noticeable in three or four According to Mr. Daly, the trouble was caused by the dumping of wheat cleanings on the damp ground, which allowed fermentation to

Meldrim to Head Bar Association

Savannah Man Elected as President of Lawyers, Succeeding ex-President Taft in That Office.

Washington, Oct. 22.-Peter Mel drim of Savannah, Ga., was elected president of the American Bar asso iation here today. He succeeds William H. Taft, former president of the United States.

WOMAN'S SMITH FOR GOVERNOR CLUB HAS A DIRECT TELEPHON

Backers of Democratic Candidate Ready to Give Voters Attention.

the headquarters of the Woman's Smith-for-Governor club in the Hotel Portland. Its number is Main 2701.

Mrs. John Nissen, president of the Woman's Smith-for-Governor club is in attendance at the headquarters answering cells made by telephone and in the people for personal spite that this city or state has ever known, and I doubt if it has ever had an equal anywhere. The cost will be swering cells made by telephone and illustrations.

and are freely given the Smith-for-Governor posters adapted for display viding for the billing of accounts to in the windows of residences. There are also quantities of the Smith-for-Governor cards and the pamphlet copies of Dr. Smith's law enforcement address made at Oregon City. Woman Has New Plan.

Mrs. L. P. Budahn of 5018 Sixtyourth avenue, southeast, has a plan making votes for Dr. Smith and other candidates for whom she is bureau, the budget committee has fin- working that she believes will be efished its work on the budget estimates fective if generally used by the house-"We have our meat, groceries, bread,

in proposed expenditures of the dog ered by a long succession of clerks, pound and the street cleaning bureauv drivers and carriers," said Mrs. Bumade yesterday approximated \$7000. dahn, while a caller at the Smith-forand the committee expects to make Governor headquarters yesterday aft-"I take enough of the time of each

\$10,000 for electrical investigation if he hasn't positively made up his to find out how he's going to vote, and used the committee yesterday allowed vote, and I have sufficiently informed which Mr. Fording said to used the committee yesterday wote, and I have sufficiently about 60 members, are, according to the secretary; David M. Dunne, president appraisal of the property of the Portion of the facts of this campaign appraisal of the property of the Portion of the facts of this campaign appraisal of the property of the Portion of the facts of this campaign appraisal of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the facts of the property of the Portion of the P land Railway, Light & Power com- so that I can make recombined for the Superintendent Donaldson of the candidates I hope to see elected and the candidates. "It is amazing how widespread an

"I have also called upon the women and to be governed by what is right and wrong in this campaign. That's the reason the women are for Dr Smith - because he is right, and because he stands for the best things." 'And the result is that the women who That the city's title to the property are going to vote for Dr. Smith are purchased from H. C. Campbell near working for him. I sometimes meet routdale for a detention home, for women who say they are going to vote which was paid \$8000, or three times for Dr. Withycombe, but they say so its assessed valuation, is not clear, in an indifferent, listless sort of a shown by the recommendations of way, and apologize by adding that City Attorney La Roche to the city they intend to do so because of their commissioners. He asks that \$1000 idea of loyalty to the Republican of the purchase price be withheld as party. Among most of the women however, I do not hear party men-According to Mr. La Roche, a wom-an in the east has an interest of \$350 cause he is the kind of man who in the property through a will of a should be elected governor. Why, in

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RECALL PROMOTERS OBJECT OF

Scheme to Get Offices as Result of Expected Light Vote Is Scented.

VOTING COSTLY LUXURY

Recall Election Will Cost City More Than \$25,000, Says Mayor Albee's Private Secretary.

call of Mayor H. R. Albee and Comnissioners Dieck and Brewster deliberately made their plans so that a recall election would be held before the regular November election in hope that the law-abiding element would remain indifferent and refuse to vote, is the statement made this morning by W. H. Warren, secretary to Mayor Albee. The statement was prepared independently of the mayor and is aimed to arouse sentiment among the voters state treasurer's office where he was to go to the polls next Tuesday, Mr. Warren says that those behind the recall are openly boasting that a light vote will be cast and will result 10, which pulled out shortly after ? in their election. He further declares

that a recall at this time will mean disaster and only result in chaos. He states that every story possible to concoct is being told in an endeavor to arouse sentiment in favor of the recallers and against the incumbents. To provide a prompt and convenient method of giving information, a direct telephone has been installed in the headquarters of the Woman's ment

It is the most expensive joke

swering calls made by telephone and in person by those desiring information or literature.

Many of the women who call ask for community to action, so that those who are seeking the overthrow of the present administration would be com-pletely "snowed under." Many months ago Mayor Albee was istered at a local hotel. Whether he made aware of the crafty plans of the saw Coleman or not is not known here.

recallers—how they proposed to "pover" their little scheme to repeal go government by unseating the majori if the present commissioners. presumption that the home-lov-

ing and law abiding men and women of Portland who originally elected Mayo. Albee, will not respond in the hour operit to good government, is a bold one, but the recallers feel that this is their

but the recallers feel that this is their strong point and are bragging that the vote will be light, and base their sole hope for election upon it.

Not one candidate is familiar with city business; not one has orer been in contact with the great problems that daily confront men in these important places. They would be lost; the city would be in the hands of inexperienced officials, and it would be a hopeless condition. Commissioners Daly and Bigelow, being the buly men Daly and Bigelow, being the only men of experience on the commission, would be helpless, being in the minor-

ity, Just at this time, the complission is arranging the budget for next year, and has reached the point where it has announced a cut in the tax levy. Nothing but trouble, expense and untold tangles would result from such a thing as suddenly placing three new officials in power and that in the majority, with the entire city funds and municipal business in their hands.

Every man and woman who loves fair play and who stands for good government should get out and vote That those behind the proposed regovernment should get out and vote

TREASURER OF IDAHO WILL PLEAD GUILTY TO ,STATE'S CHARGE

(Continued from Page One.)

tions of Idaho state funds from the formerly a deputy, Fred M. Coleman left Portland voluntarily hist night for Boise. He left the city on train o'clock and is due to arrive in- Boise today. His wife and family are remaining

in Portland. Mr. Coleman served as deputy state treasurer under O. V. Allen, present state treasurer, who was placed in jail last night at Boise, fol lowing the discovery of an alleged shortage of \$100,000.

It has also been stated that evidence had been found which indicated that Coleman and Allen were defaulters. Coleman has been in Portland fo the last four months. He has established a mortgage loan business. Be fore his departure yesterday he said he wanted his friends to suspend judg-

"Investigation," he said, "will show that I am blameless, and that I never profited from any of the funds which is said have been abstracted." Mr. Allen was in Portland for had a day on Friday, October 18. He res

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moral issues up this year, and there is clique will run me. I will be the gov- sults." no use talking, the people are tremen- ernor of all the people, vigilant to pro-B. E. Kennedy, one of the candidously interested in them. Smith cer- tect their interests and make good the SNAKE IN THE GRASS

(Continued from Page One.) Oregon," according to the leaflet, has offices at 310 Fenton building. Callers right, but the people are getting tired at 310 Fenton building yesterday were the premises instead of to the actual They | confronted by a locked door. No sign | tenant. appeared on the door. The agent of ness man and who will do what he the building stated that the occupant thinks is right regardless of what of the room was about the office only The Fenton building is owned by W.

D. Fenton, counsel for the Southern

been proclaimed repeatedly during the

campaign as author of the assembly

ATTACK ON DIRECT

PRIMARY BEING MADE

Says Judge Fenton Drew Bill. Mr. Fording today admitted that Judge Fenton had drawn the bill, but denied that his interest in the league is greater than that of any of the others "who believe the people should have a chance to select their candidates without being dynamited into the selection.

Others interested in the league,

which Mr. Fording said consists of

dent of the Manufacturers' association; udge John B. Cleland, John K. Gill, W. Y. Masters and others District Attorney Clark introduced Dr. Smith by saying, in part. "Today

as one of the leaders of the legislative

justice. KILLING MRS. BAILEY IN CARMAN'S OFFICE

(Continued from Page One.) I think it was that hand she shoved through the window. I heard a shot then and started to run. I glanced

over my shoulder and saw the woman

running. Then I heard a sound like another shot, but I am not sure that t was. In my excitement I could not Farrell was then excused and the state rested its case. After his motion for dismissal of

the indictment against Mrs. Carman

had been denied, Attorney Levy made

the following statement:

Accuse Man of Crime. "Not only do we propose to show this defendant is innocent, but we will prove the murder was committed by a man whose identity we have been unable to establish. We will show the defendant was lying down when she heard a peculiar noise, donned a kimona and slippers and went to the head of the stairs, but did not enter Dr. Carman's office. We will show that the defendant saw the backs of two women leaving her husband's of-

Thomas Crogan, driver of a moving van testified that he saw Farrell several times on the day of the murder. He said he met him first in July. "Farrell asked me," said Crogan, "if I thought the Asher or Burns Detective agency would get the Carman case. He said he wanted to get a job either as a gumshoe man or witness. I told him the best he would get would

be jail. The court house was jammed when the afternoon session opened yesterday. The defendant entered the court room smiling and chatting with her attorney.
Attorney Graham immediately concluded reading the statement alleged

to have been made July 31 by Celia Coleman, Mrs. Carman's negro maid. After he finished with the statement, Graham again questioned the negress. She admitted that a Burns detective told her that her board would be paid if she went to New York, and that she had gone and stayed one week. Graham scored for the defense when Celia admitted that it was while staying with the Amos family that she decided she must change her story or

ge to jail,

was then called.

"So it was to the Amos woman, wife of a Burns detective," that you first told your story?" asked Graham. Frank Farrell, a tramp, who testi-

fied before the grand jury that he saw a woman running away from the Carman home, carrying a revolver,

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