

VETERANS FILL MANY COUNTY OFFICES FOR LAST TIME DEC. 31

Joe Blakely, A. O. Funk, O. P. Strain, C. H. Marsh and W. R. Taylor Will Return to Private Life With New Year.

Around the Umatilla county court house yesterday a bit of different atmosphere than usual. It was the last day of the year 1920 and the final day for several of those holding county offices or deputy positions. The feeling was that the "old order changed."

Oldest in point of service to step out, perhaps, is Joe Blakely, deputy sheriff. Ever since the year of the Spanish-American war, 1898, he has held this position save for one year when he was chief of police in Pendleton. When William Blakely was sheriff, 22 years ago, Joe Blakely first served under his brother. He contin-

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ued throughout Till Taylor's 15 years as sheriff, for his short term as chief. Now he is to return to private life.

Another veteran in the sheriff's office who will be found missing in 1921, is A. C. Funk, tax collector. On January 1, 1921, he took up his duties and since that time has handled the rolls and the thousands of dollars paid by taxpayers in this county. He will enter business with H. E. McLean in insurance and real estate, having purchased, with him, the Matlock-Laats Investment Co.

C. P. Strain, oldest assessor in point of service in Oregon, is another 15-year veteran to bid good-bye to his court house haunts. He has had, like Mr. Funk, continuous service in his official position and has seen Umatilla county grow from a small unit, in value, to the most prosperous and most valuable county in the state outside of Multnomah. His deputy for eight years, R. O. Hawks, succeeds him.

County Judge C. H. Marsh, who retired, has served Umatilla county six years, and his colleague Commissioner B. E. Anderson, for four years.

W. R. Taylor, who served for the past five months as sheriff following the murder of his brother, Till Taylor, by Nell Hart, was a deputy at Athens during all the time his brother was sheriff. He was connected with the sheriff's department closely for 18 years, also.

Although it is a passing of the old order, the passing is not to make room for youth. Zoeth Houser, new sheriff, held that office more than two decades ago and is now in his sixties. Mr. Hawks, assessor, also has grey hair. The two new county commissioners are in their mid-forties.

LARCENY AND FORGERY ARE MOST PREVALENT CAUSES FOR ARRESTS

Hardened Criminals Are Many in Custody of Sheriff for Year Just Ending, Says Record Book of Prisoners.

Larceny and its twin brother, robbery, was the most common crime for which criminal arrests were made by the sheriff's office of Umatilla county during the year of 1920. Forty-one arrests were made in which the principals were charged with one or the other of these crimes. Forgery and its allies, obtaining money by false pretenses, short changing and worthless checks, claimed 19.

There were 133 persons booked on the blotter as arrests during the year, a number smaller than for the year 1919, but representing, for the most part, a large number of hardened criminals who were eventually sentenced to prison or jail terms or fined.

The recaptulation or records for the year is exclusive of prisoners kept in the jail while in transit in care of officers from other counties.

Several of the cases of larceny and robbery also carried with them charges of other crimes, the records show. Three of the five men in the Till Taylor murder case were originally arrested for robbery. Nell Hart, alias Emmett Bancroft, who hanged for the shooting of the late sheriff, and Jim Owens, alias Elvie Kerby, under sentence to hang for participation in the crime, were partners in a daring holdup and robbery of some Indian homes near Cayuse during the Indian Fourth of July observance. Jack Rathle, alias John Laffebear, third member of the jailbreakers sentenced to hang, robbed a local store in May.

Two men recently arrested for larceny were also found to have been engaged in the drug traffic and were listed as larceny cases. Only one case of illicit drugs possession was booked as such by the county jail.

Thirteen persons who were arrested for bootlegging or operation of stills, were brought to the county jail during the year. A large number of others were never booked as prisoners they gave bond at once upon arrest or had their trial on the day of the arrest and paid their fine.

Three forgers were among the six who left the county jail on July 25 in the jail break and murder of the sheriff. Irvin L. Stoop and Floyd Henderson, now serving life terms, were originally picked up for passing worthless checks at Umatilla. Albin Lindgren is in prison for four years for forgery.

Sixteen arrests were recorded here of men wanted in other parts of the state and nation for crimes. Included in this list were cases of bigamy, grand larceny, auto theft and white slavery. About an equal number of prisoners wanted here were arrested elsewhere for local officials.

Auto theft during the past year ran in bunches, the nine arrests for this crime taking place within a short period. Virtually every car theft from this section was checked up and several were held for other localities.

Many Cases Are Listed. The other classifications for which arrests of persons were made by local officials included: assault and battery, 1; alleged syndicalism, 1; miscellaneous, 6; insane, 7; beating board bills, 1; parole violators, 4; white slavery, 2; short change, 1; non-support, 2; drunk, 1.

During the past year there was one "mess": that of July 25, in which Nell Hart shot and fatally wounded Sheriff Timan D. Taylor, for 18 years sheriff of this county. Six men escaped at that time, only one, Albin Lindgren, escaping trial on the charge of murder. The other five, Hart, Owens, Rathle, Stoop and Henderson, were all convicted of first degree murder. Hart hanged on November 3. Owens and Rathle were to be executed December 2, but sentence was stayed pending their appeal. The other two are serving life terms.

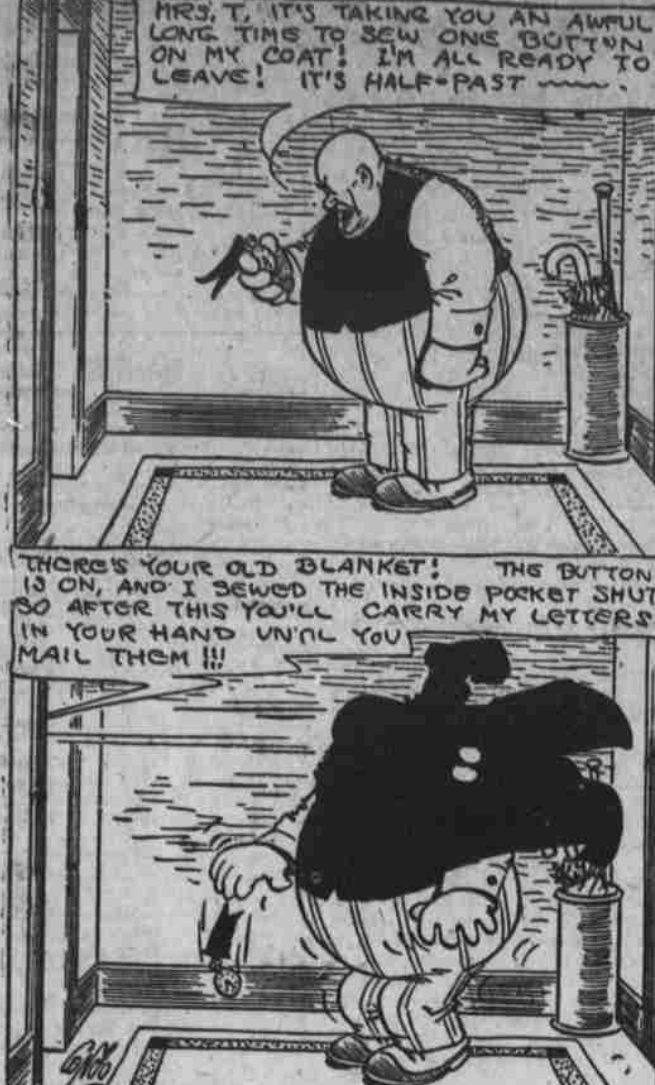
Since July 26, W. R. "Jinks" Taylor, brother of the deceased sheriff, has been in the office, and has made a record for efficiency equaling many respects that of his late brother.

IT'S BEER!



This native woman is a familiar figure at Bridgetown race-track, Barbados, British West Indies. She's a traveling bar—carries a tank of beer on her head and sells it by the mugful.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



COYOTE BOUNTY COSTS UMATILLA COUNTY \$3041

More than twice the appropriation made by Umatilla county for scalp bounties for the year of 1920 was used in paying for the pelts of predatory animals brought to the county clerk's office. County Clerk R. T. Brown drew warrants totaling \$3041 for this item of county expense, against \$2287 expended in 1919 for the same purpose. The appropriation for bounties for 1920 was \$1500.

to the county clerk. For males and puppies it pays \$3. Bobcat bounties are \$2. The decline in costs over the 1919 figure is declared due to two factors, the first being the successful campaign carried on for the extermination of coyotes and the second the reduction from \$5 to \$4 for female coyotes, made in May, 1919.

The Joke Was on John A Present That Worked Both Ways A Story With a Moral

You have heard the story of the woman who bought her husband a beautiful sewing machine for a present—bought it on the installment plan and left the payments to him.

This same thing happened right here in our community not so long ago and the whole story is worth telling.

For convenience we'll call the husband "John" and the wife "Mary."

Well, John accepted the sewing machine alright—accepted it as a joke, though he was considerably wrought up when the bills came in.

But leave it to the women—they are all alike. And, as usual, there was both method and wisdom in Mary's madness. She had been doing all of her own sewing by hand—and her own sewing meant the kids and John's too.

So it wasn't long before John began to realize that the sewing machine was one of the most valuable presents he had ever received—or that any wife had ever given herself.

His shirts were made quicker and better, his mending was done with greater dispatch and more care, the children had more clothes and at less cost, his wife dressed better, and looked better—and she had more time to devote to other matters around the house.

So John met the bills with a pretended reluctance and made up his mind he'd get even with the wife. He appreciated the good he personally got from the sewing machine, but he didn't relish the joke.

Christmas was the day John planned to spring his surprise.

Says John, to himself, says he, "I'll buy the wife a beautiful Electric Plant, for her present. Yes, I'll buy the best that's made—I'll buy her a Lalley Light and Home Electric Power Plant."

"With it I'll have all the light I want in the barn; I'll flood the yard with light so that I can see where I'm going and what I'm doing; I'll have running water in the barn for the stock; I'll run the cream-separator, the fanning mill and the grind stone by electricity; I'll milk the cows by electric machines. Here's where I get even at last."

So John ordered the Lalley from his local dealer and presented his wife with the bill of sale on Christmas morning.

The wife accepted it with cold indifference; John chuckled; the kids beamed.

The plant was installed, the wiring done, and it was not long before John was enjoying the fruits of his efforts. Every plan had been carried out to the letter, and the Lalley—big in Power and Efficiency—went humming away quietly, day in and day out, saving John many hours of hard toil and many good hard dollars.

John had had his revenge—good natured though it was. But how about the wife, was she down-hearted? Not she.

One night when John was quietly enjoying his paper and his pipe under the bright light of an electric bulb, he heard the purring of the sewing machine. Glancing up, the jest he had ready to spring was stopped by what he saw. There was that same sewing machine—his machine—his present from Mary, actually being operated by the Lalley Plant—her plant—her present from him.

Can you imagine it?—and what's more John discovered new things and new contraptions most every day.

There was the washing machine being operated by the Lalley—an electric iron had taken the place of the old flat iron; a vacuum sweeper went humming merrily over the floor; the churn was electrically driven; hot water flowed from the faucet in the kitchen sink and in the bathroom; and the Lalley even toasted his breakfast bread and supplied heat for an electric curling iron for the benefit of the kids and his wife.

John saw the wisdom of it all—he saw that the joke he planned for his wife was really on him. He saw that the Lalley was not only making things more convenient for him in his work—saving him time and making him money—but that it was also benefiting him in his home, and in saving his wife and family many hours of drudgery, it was here also saving him money.

So the Lalley was performing a service which went far beyond John's expectations; it was not only doing the work unflinching—doing it efficiently, silently, economically, and without trouble, but it was doing more work—doing it better.

Moral: It's a mighty poor electric plant which won't work both ways as a present, which won't work all ways as it always.

Come in and get all the facts and the proofs for Lalley superiority. We have them and will be glad to give them to you.

Be Sure—See the LALLEY First

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Headquarters for Electrical Equipment for the Farm and Rural Home

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-One
We herewith wish you all much prosperity and progress in 1921 and a great measure of health and happiness.
We believe in sentiment in business—not the insipid kind—but sturdy, friendly sentiment. We hope to make this friendly feeling work to your advantage; your success will mean our success.
Your business and your co-operation have contributed greatly to the progress of this bank. The recommendations of our friends have brought us many new accounts. We wish to thank you for such co-operation which we shall always endeavor to merit.

The American National Bank
Pendleton, Oregon.
"Strongest Bank in Eastern Oregon"

While extending to you the old, old wish that you may enjoy a Happy New Year, we take this occasion to express our appreciation of your friendship and the opportunity to serve you all ways.

Jim Beard

Standing at the pinnacle of the year, looking back upon what success has been achieved, we cannot help feeling grateful for the hearty support given by our friends—the local households.

And looking ahead toward the year just appearing on the horizon, may we hope for a continuation of that support which not only will prove of mutual advantage, but will make for an ever greater success in the New Year.

With these thoughts uppermost in mind, we can meaningfully wish you

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Cruikshank & Hampton

Your friendship and patronage has helped us to close a prosperous 1920.
May the coming year bring you great success and ambitions realized.

Sanitary Grocery

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Sundays 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.

WE WISH YOU ONE AND ALL A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

We take this means of expressing our appreciation of your patronage for the past year and may we still continue to serve you with a smile.

Highway Service Station

E. Court and Alta Sts.