

# THE CONDON GLOBE.

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1902.

## COUNTY FINANCES.

Three weeks ago the **GLOBE** published an article in this column under the caption, "A Comparison" in which it set forth a few facts in regard to the financial condition of Gilliam county. The intended "beneficiary" of this article was not any political candidate as is intimated in the latest issue of the ring organ but rather the common everyday taxpayers of this county who are called upon to put up the money with which to pay the bills of the county.

It is a peculiar fact that the ring organ allowed three weeks to elapse before attempting to reply to the article in question and that no such attempt was made until after Judge Mariner arrived in town and held frequent conferences with the genius who presides over the mechanical department of the aforesaid organ.

Our article made no direct charges against any individual but the somewhat hackneyed phrase "the galled jade winces," seems to apply perfectly in this case. Judge Mariner is the man who speaks, in this instance, in the editorial? column of the ring organ, if not as the actual writer (although current report says he is such) at least as the dictator, and we only regret that he did not see fit to explain the causes of Gilliam county's large floating indebtedness rather than indulge in a tirade of undignified and uncalled for personal invectives. It would be of more interest to the voters and taxpayers to read, from Judge Mariner's pen, just how it happens the county finances have gone back at the rate of \$2,400.00 a year for the last ten years, than to read from the same author that Ed Dunn, his political opponent is a "dough head." The public would be more interested in information about the whys and wherefores of our \$31,925.00 worth of outstanding county warrants, than they are in being told that the editor of the **GLOBE** is a bigger liar than old Ananias and Mark Twain.

The **GLOBE** has no desire to make any personal attack on Judge Mariner. But he should know that his official record is public property and that the people, whose servant he is supposed to be, have a right to know all about it. If as county judge of this county for the last ten years, or more, he has managed the affairs of the county judiciously, if he has expended public money to the best advantage and kept the county in a good financial condition the records should show it and the people should know it. If, on the other hand, his management of county affairs has been faulty, if the amount of money expended is out of proportion to the results secured if the tax levy and the floating indebtedness have both increased, the records should show and the people should know that also.

The **GLOBE** cares not one straw about the personal abuse contained in the recent spasm of the ring organ—we have time and again "called" that outfit on their contemptible attacks and never once have they come to the center—but the people care something about the financial condition of the county. They would like to know why the county is more than \$31,000 in debt in addition to about \$8,000 which we secured from Wheeler county at the time of county division.

It is because the finances of the county have gotten in this condition under Judge Mariner's management that the **GLOBE** is opposed to his re-election not because we have any particular "beneficiary" among the candidates. The **GLOBE** is here to serve the people, and it believes their interests demand a new deal.

The Drain Nonpariel intimates that Douglas county has some politicians so corrupt that they would "beat the saviour out of church room if he were to return to earth." Douglas county must have a few ringsters herself.

## Fought For his Life.

"My father and sister both died of Consumption," writes J. T. Weatherwax of Wyandotte, Mich., "and I was saved from the same frightful fate only by Dr. King's New Discovery. An attack of Pneumonia left an obstinate cough and very severe lung trouble, which an excellent doctor could not help, but a few months' use of this wonderful medicine made me as well as ever and I gained much in weight." Infallible for Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung trouble. 7-14 bottles free. Guaranteed bottles for \$1.00 at Condon Pharmacy.

The disclosures being made in the investigation of alleged "water cure" abuses in the Philippines are shocking and disgusting. When it comes to American Army officers resorting to barbarities and cruelties which are supposed to belong to the days of Nero and ancient Rome, it is time to call a halt. The spirit of commercialism—the everlasting grab for the almighty dollar—is the cause of the United States being now engaged in a war of conquest waged against an inferior people, and it begins to look as though the whole nation is being dragged down. These mighty warriors of ours who issue orders in the Philippines, not to coniliate but to destroy—to pillage and burn—and to kill everything over 10 years of age are our representatives and we, the American people are responsible for their actions. It is our sin as well as theirs.

## County Court Proceedings.

May term 1902.

**ESTATE.**  
Estate of H Beck dec.—Final settlement made.

Estate of James Nixon dec.—Final hearing set for July 7, 1902, at 2 p. m. Notice to be published in the **CONDOR GLOBE**.

Estate of Lee Smith dec.—Administrator instructed to pay all claims in full from money on hand except claims of certain creditors who have agreed to waive their claims for the present taking security for payment later.

Estate of Thos Burgess dec.—Administrator discharged.

Matter of Guardianship of Frances Clay and Hazel Clay.—Order to show cause why real estate should not be sold. Hearing set for July 7, 1902, at 10 a. m.

Estate of J A Linn dec.—Petition to sell note granted.

Estate of M P Balding dec.—Semi-annual report filed.

**COMMISSIONER'S COURT.**  
Petition of R. E. Graham et al for a county road No. 127—viewers report being adverse, road not ordered opened.

Clerk was authorized to advertise for county wood—15 cords of 16 inch wood.

Allowance for aid for Hattie Cornwall—order for aid rescinded.

Rebates allowed on taxes: Z A Ebberts 6 cents on 1900 roll, 48 cents on 1901 roll, Edward Morgan 4 00, W J Edwards 8 00, J W Phillips 16 00, Farrar & Masley 1 84 on 1900 roll, 4 00 on 1901 roll, J A Miller 4 63 on 1900 roll, 8 00 on 1901, J P Greiner 4 00.

Petition of A Hope et al for a change in county road No 57 was defeated by remonstrance.

Petition of E A May et al for a change in the box spring and corn cobs county road was rejected, papers being defective.

Petition of J G Stephenson et al for change in Co. road No. 57—J J Wasson Steve Coatsure Blain Malesy apt viewers and L. W. Darling surveyor to meet Monday May 19 at 9 o'clock a. m.

Petition of W F Snyder et al for change in Co. road No. 117—Robt Spencer A S Rice B Kieley apt viewers and L W Darling surveyor to meet Monday June 9 at 9 a. m.

The following persons were appointed judges and clerks of election to fill vacancies:

Ferry Canyon—A J Myers chairman, Fred Cornett clerk.

Arlington—Dan Cameron judge, J H Woods clerk.

Rock Creek—E D Huber judge, C W Martin clerk.

Willow Creek—C Shane judge; M V Logan, J F Deos, Geo Montage clerks.

Condon—J F Reischer R F Cooke clerks.

**CLAIMS ALLOWED.**  
J W Dyer commissioner's salary 18 40; W J Mariner judge's salary 83 33; P L Keenon sheriff's fees Wheeler Co. 8 00; Ed Dain phone rent 3 00; Glass & Fruithome office supplies 2 82; M M Blakely sheriff's fees 5 00; M M Blakely same 7 00; W C Coughton same 2 50; E P Laurence same 9 00; E T Hollenbeck office repairs 2 75; St Vincent's Hospital care of W P French 120 00; Western Storage & Transfer Co. express 0 45; L W Darling surveyors fees 43 60; Lost Valley Lumber Co. lumber 2 69; Bancroft Whitney & Co. vol 38 Oregon reports 3 75; Armory Hall Co. rent of hall 60 00; P H Stephenson treasurer's salary 66 66; R Froman road viewer 6 00; A J Myers same 6 00; Jas Chan-ler same 6 00; Wm Sammers marker 4 00; C Armstrong same 2 00; P F Cason flagman 6 00; C Shurtz justice fees 4 70; C H Busey witness fees 3 50; D W Loftin same 1 50; H Butcher same 1 50; O S Ehl same 1 50; Mrs J W Bedford same 1 50; W R Neal spt sal & 88 83; Weely Times pgrand pob 24 25; H N Frazer cash paid out 22 28; Springston & Rogers moving office furniture 3 00; J R Frazer deputy assessor 70 50; M O Clarke assessor's pay 200 00; R M Johnson stock inspector's sal 33 33.

**Circuit court jurors**—H N Anderson 45; G Gibbons 42; E A Wallace 42; C L Baker 42; A Moore 42; G B Duke 48 80; Jas

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W. L. WILCOX,  
Sheriff of Gilliam county Oregon.

Laph 88 80, F A Kallas 138 40, E D Hoover 89 60, S B Cantore 85 40, O H Busey 114, R Froman 87 40, H Hartman 82, W A Darling 82, C A Dunningan 82, R K Wilson 82, A Greiner 82, D M Rinehart 82, R W Cooke 82, S M Dilliver 82, W T Solvester 84, A J Cochran 84, J B Goff 112 40, Alex Hartle 110 80, W M Morris 89 10, W H Co Lwell 116, Ale Louing 89 20, J Phillips 112 J E Foss 84, T G Hyde 110, W B Smith 110 40, F Ward 88 20, W Myers 88 80, J E Downer 110, W Daves 88 80, Blain Malesy 110 40, B F Snell 116, A A Carrothers 113, C O Portwood 116, W T Adlard 110, G W Marvel 80 40.

**Circuit court witnesses**—W Dillaby W T Solvester 89 80, H Fahrbacker 111 40, C C Clark 110, E R Cornett 82 50, J C Emrick 110, S A D Garley 110, J M Cate 120, J R Clark 120, F M Farrier 110, E B Wheat 110, D M Bain 110, H Jackson 110, Wm Head 87 40, J P Barnett 88, S M Leonard 88, H Howard 84, R Wilson 83 40, L L Turner 86 20, G T Angell 84, H Morgan 84, Mason Myers 114 40, Mrs E Bare 114 40, James Slack 86 20, Bessie Rinehart 110 40, W Savage 111, M J Stillwell 111, P J Petty 111, A Seary 44, Alva Jones 86, Goldie Wilson 112, Morgan Ward 116 60, F M Brown 110, W H Caldwell 84, Riley Billings 116, C B Stevens 116 20, C Bennett 116 20, F A Andrews 121 60, R M Johnson 116 30, W Andrews 121 60, H M Britton 110 80, C L Hastings 122, S J Hastings 122, C Cunningham 122 60, W T Borton 122, F Gailford 118, Jean Labous 84, R J Palmer 84, M Frizell 82, G Beardsley 110, Maggie Prizell 82, H S Neal 116, Wm Stewart 110 20, Bessie, Tressie, Ethel and Leonar Barber 114 20 each.

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State Treasurer—Henry Blackman.  
Attorney General—J. H. Raley.  
State Printer—J. E. Godfrey.  
Supt. Public Instruction—W. A. Wann  
Congressman, 2nd. Dist.—W. F. Butcher

**Joint Representatives, 28 Dist.—E. P. Weir, P. G. Hanson, E. G. Stephenson.**

## COUNTY.

Judge—Edward Dunn.  
Clerk—W. L. Wilcox.  
Sheriff—T. G. Johnson.  
Treasurer—P. H. Stephenson.  
Commissioner (long term)—Geo. S. Smith.  
Commissioner (short term)—Ira B. Carter  
Assessor—A. J. Shelton.  
Surveyor—L. W. Darling.  
Coroner—D. C. Lazier.

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Treasurer—T. S. McDanal.  
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Attorney General—T. H. Goyno.  
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Judge—C. A. Shurtz.  
Sheriff—Rev. Ed. Baker.  
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