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W. H. Rogers.....County Supt.
B. F. Pike.....Assessor.
L. M. Smith.....Coroner.
J. W. Kerns.....Surveyor.
E. Hannaford.....Stock Inspector.
District No. 3—Geo. Meader, Justice;
E. B. Wheat, Constable.

SENATOR SIMON.

Hon. Joseph Simon of Portland,
president of the state senate, was
the caucus nominee for U. S.
senator, last Friday evening. Sat-
urday at noon he was elected to
that high position by a large ma-
jority, in fact every republican
member of both houses voting for
him. H. W. Corbett saw he could
not be elected and withdrew his
name, in the interests of harmony.

One pledge of the republicans
has been kept. A senator has been
promptly elected. With some this
pledge was only an implied one,
with others an avowed one.

Now let our legislators proceed
with needful legislation, promptly
and in a thorough business-like
manner, looking to the best inter-
ests of the state and the people,
and when they return they need
not be ashamed.

In the Daily Oregonian of Mon-
day, Oct. 2, appears a purport-
ing to be Sherman county's assess-
ment roll for 1898 and that for 1897,
side by side for comparison. It
appears under date of Wasco, Ore.,
Oct. 2, and gives the figures for
1898 as the ones for 1898, and
those of 1898 for 1897. The com-
ment under the table is, "The num-
ber of polls in 1897 was 736; the
present year 595. Last year the
rolls showed 265,070 acres deeded
land, this year 247,439 acres." Which
is sufficient in itself to show
the mistake. Whoever made the
comment must, upon second
thought, see the mistake. The idea
that there is less deeded land this
year than last by about 18,000
acres is preposterous. The state-
ment that there are 141 less num-
ber of polls this year than last is
equally untrue and misleading.
Following are the figures as they
should be:

	1898.	1897.
Valued deeded land	\$729,070	\$678,885
Improvements	43,835	\$42,232
Town lots, value	11,465	2,900
" " improvement	43,350	34,000
Improvement on land not deeded	15,010	13,093
R R bet	78,401	58,490
R R rolling stock	10,138	2,736
Tel and telephones	8,925	3,925
Misc. stock in trade	77,142	31,928
Farming implements	60,483	40,059
Stagnant boats and mfg machinery	2,500	
Money	18,145	4,700
Notes and accts.	75,593	53,900
Shares of stock	4,101	4,350
Household furn.	28,335	24,875
Horses, mules	75,095	51,512
Sheep, goats	45,230	21,039
Cattle	1,801	2,586
Gross value	\$1,381,952	\$1,124,111
Exemptions	144,897	127,311
Total taxable prop	1,237,055	996,800
Acres deeded land	247,439	265,070
Number of polls	595	736

The dispatches reporting trouble
and sharp fighting with Indians in
Minnesota bring to mind times
when such things were common.
The belief of many old Indian
fighters that the only "good injun"
is the one who may be more truth-
ful than poetry.

For the information of those who
may not know what the word
"Fiat" means, and what kind of
money is called "Fiat" money, we
quote the definitions of fiat is,
"Let it be done; a decree; a com-
mand to do something." The
Century Dictionary and Cyclope-
dia, after giving substantially the
same definition of "Fiat," as Web-
ster, says: "Fiat Money." Paper
currency issued by a government
on bullion; paper currency contain-
ing no promise to pay coin, and
therefore not convertible into coin.
[Colloq.]

There is no "fiat money" in the
country, issued by the government,
and never has there been. The
nearest approach to fiat money is
the silver coin now in circulation,
and that is not fiat money either in
fact or fancy. The greenback is
not fiat money, it is a promise to
pay money; neither are the gold or
silver certificates, or national bank
notes.

We may add "Fiat money" has
been tried in times past and proven
a failure in each and every instance,
and for that reason partly, and
partly because of its manifest lack of
value, no country to-day uses it.

Time and again has there been
just complaint made that Wasco
county received credit for what be-
longed to Sherman county. In some
instances no doubt it was an error,
caused by the fact that one of our
Sherman county towns bears the
same name as our neighboring
county, thus causing confusion in
the minds of careless people, and
these not well informed as to the
geography of this part of the state.
Sherman county's exhibit at Port-
land was received from Wasco, and
placed in the Wasco county exhibit,
so we are informed. Might it not
be well for all persons and all
things from this county, when hail-
ing from Wasco, to be labeled
"Sherman County" in big letters,
or else let Wasco have her name
changed, and thus avoid the con-
fusion of locality because of name.

During the first nine months of
this year wheat shipments from
Pacific coast points were as fol-
lows: Portland, 82 ships; largest
cargo, 205,928 bushels; smallest,
50,396; average, 107,509. San
Francisco and San Diego, 68 ships;
largest cargo, 176,433; smallest,
4,012; average, 85,585. Tacoma
and Seattle, 35 ships; largest cargo,
243,843; smallest, 55,301; average,
119,943. Totals—Portland, 8,815-
749 bushels; San Francisco and
San Diego, 5,819,782; Tacoma and
Seattle, 4,198,000.

The New York Review of Trades
is authority for the statement that
the present year's volume of busi-
ness is 26.8 per cent. larger than in
1892, which was the largest on
record until this year. Still the
popercute press say that there is
no prosperity. Evidently their
idea is, the more business the less
prosperity.

Who says anything about the
"Simon-Corbett-Scott faction" now?
If who does who attacks every re-
publican member of the senate
and house at Salem. "Simon-Cor-
bett-Scott faction? Bah! The term
was misleading, unjust and indi-
cated the scorchard before, now it
would be silly in the extreme.

The Republicans of Goldendale
have organized a campaign club,
have rented and fitted up a nice
clubroom, and will keep open house
during the campaign. The boys
over there are wide awake and
ready for the fray.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Proceedings in circuit court since
report of last week:

306 Moore Bros vs George C Vinton, Jr;
continued.
326 Hattie Kennedy vs William Ken-
nedy; decree granted.
333 John Clark vs Heydt & Co; ver-
dict for defendant.
336 Estate of James Fulton, deceased;
confirmation of sale granted.
340 R P Keyes vs O D Taylor, et al;
confirmation granted.
341 American Mfg Co (Co) vs Henry
Hiles, et al; confirmation granted.
342 Louis Schadevitz (adm) vs P M
Ruggles, et ux; continued.
346 J P McKay vs T J Moffitt; trans-
ferred to Wasco county.
348 R C Aylsworth vs Adolph Hap-
hold and Wm Holder; non-suit
as to Haphold, and verdict for
defendant, Holder.
352 H S Solomon vs M Rosendorf; no
service; continued.
353 R C Wallis vs Clias H Belshee;
judgment in vacation.
354 R C Wallis vs E C Delryt; judg-
ment in vacation.
456 E O L Co vs Christopher K Mills;
settle and dismissed.
443 Albert A Haug vs Timothy Brown-
hill; settle and dismissed.
446 R C Wallis vs Sherman Calloun;
judgment for want of answer.
458 C R R Co vs F W Matthias; set-
tle and dismissed.
451 James Weir vs J W Engberg; con-
tinued.
454 Richard Scammon vs Petra J
Scammon; decree granted.

457 J R Martin et al vs State of Oregon;
judgment of lower court re-
versed.
459 James Stewart et al vs Sarah E
Landry et al; referred to take
testimony; report next term.
463 State of Oregon vs Daniel Seam-
mon; plead guilty and fined
\$25.
464 State of Oregon vs Fred Walker;
not a true bill; defendant dis-
charged.
330 Lida Frazier vs John Venable;
settle and dismissed.

COUNTY COURT.

At the October term of the county
court for Sherman county, Judge
John Fulton, Commissioner R. H.
King being present, the following
business was had.

In the matter of petition for
county road, by R. A. Murray, et.
al, report of surveyor and wit-
nesses received and accepted, and
road ordered opened.

In the matter of petition for road
to connect Sherman and Gilliam
counties, by Wm. Holder, et. al;
viewers' report not favorable, and
petition not granted.

In the matter of petition for
county road, by B. F. Hailey, et.
al, J. D. Gibson, W. S. White, and
J. E. McPherson appointed view-
ers, to meet Nov. 5, 1898.

Semi-annual report of county
clerk; presented and accepted.

Semi-annual report of sheriff;
presented and accepted.

Semi-annual report of county
treasurer; presented and accepted.

Assessment roll, presented and
accepted.

In the matter of tax levy, ordered
that there be 64 mills levied for
the school fund, and 13 1/2 mills for
the county fund, making a total
for county and school fund of 20
mills.

The following bills were allowed,
and warrants ordered drawn for
same:

John Fulton, salary judge.....\$ 75 00
R H King, salary commissioner.....13 00
W Stanley, salary treasurer.....75 00
E Hannaford, stock inspector.....25 00
W H Rogers, school supt.....91 00
Wm Holder, self and deputy.....280 00
Wm Henrichs.....150 00
B F Pike, assessor's fees.....316 00
Miss Neer Kune, examiner's do.....15 00
Miss Daye Anderson, ".....15 00
Geo Meader, justice.....22 20
Jos Marsh, ".....52 55
J M Hoag, constable.....7 50
W B McCoy, ".....13 00
E B Wheat.....16 10
V C Brock, juror's fees.....1 00
W S Clayton.....1 00
A J Barnett.....1 20
C M Andrews.....1 40
W H Radloff.....1 40
Frank Fulton.....2 80
E E Barnum.....1 10
W G Amosworthy.....1 10
Sherman Huff.....2 40
B W Howard.....1 40
G F Boyd.....1 40
J B Florer.....1 10
Albert Giese, witness fees.....3 30
Everett Logan.....5 10
H S McDaniel.....3 50
W H Radloff.....3 50
B F Pike.....1 50
Dr J W Cole.....3 50
E F Foster.....7 50
A A Haug.....3 50
A L Ritchie.....3 50
C L Brown.....4 70
C W Lucas.....5 50
Kelley Duncan.....3 50
David McKelvey.....1 50
A Holder.....3 50
J B Hosford, prosecuting attor-
ney fees.....5 00
J B Hosford, copying record.....1 00
E E Cooper, surveyor fees.....16 00
Hans Hansen, viewor.....2 00
H E Morrow.....2 00
Herman Page.....2 00
C C Kinney, " etc.....27 15
C A Heath.....14 15
Frank Sayres.....14 15
C M Reddick, levelman.....25 65
K F Cooper, chairman.....14 15
R L Kune.....14 15
Dell Andrews.....14 15
A E Lake, lumber for road.....18 00
Union Lumber Co, do.....67 99
E M West, care pauper.....107 00
Good Samaritan Hospital.....23 00
Drs. Edgington and Hartley.....39 00
Mrs L A Koonce, house rent.....5 00
A C Thompson.....5 00
Moro Pub Co, printing.....16 25
Wasco News.....4 50
D C Ireland & Sons, printing, etc.....14 00
Glass & Prudhomme, supplies.....39 10
Irwin Hodson Co.....30 75
John Landry, work.....11 65
A D Bolton & Co, supplies.....19 45
Moro Merc Co.....60 70
W M Barnett.....27 16
Oregon Children's Home, aid.....15 00
L Amosworthy, meals jury.....75
Rosa Tomlin, washing.....2 50
Moro Water Co, water rent.....4 50
Wm Holder, stamps, etc.....12 75
" " carpet.....5 25
W R Fowler, costs of suit.....15 00

I have seldom known a more
striking instance of the secret of
success than in the case of a lad
who was acting as clerk and general
helper in a store where some Span-
ish trade was done. He noticed
that when the Spanish consign-
ment of goods came in the senior
partner always got the letters and
was kept for two or three nights
later checking goods and answering
the correspondence. The senior
was the only man in the house who
knew Spanish, and all this extra
work fell on him. The young fel-
low began to learn Spanish, and
after some months astonished the
senior one day by saying, "Give
me the invoice of that Spanish con-
signment, sir, and I will attend to
it."

The senior looked up. "Do you
know Spanish?"

"A little, sir."

"When did you learn it?"

"Just recently."

"Well, young man, you astonish
me. You are the only clerk in this
store for thirty years who has
had the grit and gumption to do
anything extra. There, if you can
work for me you shall have it al-
ways."

It is needless to say he did it and
paved the way for his future suc-
cess. His learning Spanish was
the extra winning inch in life's
race; it was the proof that he could
jump higher than other boys in the
store.—David Beaton.

"Darling," said a Chicago lover,
"don't you think it is unlucky to
postpone a wedding?"

"I can't help that," was the reply
of the adored one; "my dressmaker
is sick, and I'm afraid it would be
more unlucky if I were to go ahead
and get married before having all
the clothes I want made while my
father is willing to pay for them."

Whereupon he concluded to defy
the fates and wait for the dress-
maker to get well.—Chicago Post.

At a recent birthday party in
Shepherd's Bush a young lady be-
gan a song. "The autumn days
have come, ten thousand leaves are
falling."

She began too high.

"Ten thousand leaves," she began,
and then stopped.

"Start her at five thousand!"
cried an auctioneer who was pres-
ent.—Tit-Bits.

A new post-office was established,
in a small village away out West
and a native of the soil was ap-
pointed postmaster. After awhile
complaints were made that no mail
was sent out from the new office,
and an inspector was sent to in-
quire into the matter.

He called upon the postmaster,
and stating the cause of his visit,
asked why no mail had been sent
out. The postmaster pointed to a
big and nearly empty mail-bag
hanging up in the corner, and said:
"Well, I ain't sent it out 'cause
the bag ain't nowhere nigh full
yet."—Harper's Bazar.

There are moral gains in adver-
tising, though merchants rarely
count them. As an exchange says
of a store that lacks life: "Trade
linguishes, and the merchant grows
irritable. He is dissatisfied with
himself and with all his surround-
ings. His clerks become infected,
and customers note the change."

Moral: Keep a cherry, freshened
atmosphere at all seasons; and re-
member that a cherry atmosphere
is never so necessary within the
store as when the air outside is
bleak.—Philadelphia Record.

All the street cars in the city of
Manila were made in America.
The open cars are thirteen feet six
inches long over dashes, and have
a seating capacity of twenty pas-
sengers. These cars are drawn by
Philippine horses, which are about
the size of a Newfoundland dog, and
it was therefore necessary to make
them extremely light and at the
same time to the required strength.

The street railway company is
known as the Transvia de Filipi-
nas.—Street Railway Journal.

A new baby had proved itself
the possessor of extraordinary vocal
powers, and had exercised them
much to Johnie's annoyance. One
day he said to his mother:

"Ma, my little brother came from
heaven, didn't he?"

"Yes, dear."

Johnie was silent for some time,
and then went on:

"Say, ma."

"What is it, Johnie?"

"I don't blame the angels for
bouncing him, do you?"—Judge.

Four-year-old Barbara went to
church with her two sisters and
came home crying.

"What is the matter, dear?" in-
quired her mother.

"He preached a whole s-sermon
—about—M-Mary and Martha,"
sobbed Barbara, "and—never said
a w-word about me."

A writer declares that bashful-
ness is a disease. This may be
true—but there are lots of im-
munes. Dayton (Ohio) Herald.

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