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Thursday, March 16, 1893.

INTERPRETATION OF LAW.

The Amity paper in the following words contests the circulation of the official papers of this county: "As we are in doubt as to which papers have the largest circulation we therefore wish to contest and hereby ask the court to proceed according to law to ascertain which papers have the largest circulation thereby entitling them to the amount prescribed by law for the printing of the same."

The court complies with this request and places upon the docket an order requiring all papers of this county to send in sealed statements of their circulation before the April sesssion.

The contest of the Amity paper is a little previous. According to the ruling of the county court the official papers of this county must be appointed at the January session of each year. At its last January session the court failed to do so and according to law, and the court, there are no official papers of Yamhill county, and there can be none until the next January meeting. The court did not appoint the official papers until the January meeting of 1892, while the law was in effect in 1891, because of the above construction of the law.

In order that the people of Yamhill county may know the faithfulness in which the law is carried out by the present county court we will quote from this newspaper publication law a few words. The law says: "The county court and commissioners shall cause to be made out and published a schedule of the expenditures of the county, which shall state the names of all claimants, the article or service for which payment is claimed in each bill, the amount allowed if ordered paid, or whether the claim has been continued or rejected; provided, that the county court shall not be required to publish any claim for which the salary or fees are provided by law."

In another section of the law the following appears: "The court shall at the January session of each year, select one newspaper published within the county, having the largest circulation within the county where published, in which the proceedings of said court, as entered of record, shall be published at the expense of the county; provided that in counties having ten thousand population two newspapers having largest circulation shall be selected, and the county clerk shall furnish such papers selected each a copy of the proceedings and a list of claims."

The law further states that the compensation for the above service shall not exceed the sum of 50 cents for each square of ten lines of brevier type, or its equivalent. The limit of price is just one-half the regular advertising rates of the papers that have had the honor of being the official papers of the county for the past year.

The above is the law.

In obeying this law the court decreed that the proceedings should not be published; that the claims should not be published in an itemized form. This is an easy way in which to keep from the taxpayers of this county items of expenditure that the court does not want them to know. The law directly says that the article or service for which payment is claimed in each bill shall be published.

No wonder the court desires to keep the county expenditures away from the taxpayers.

Through their sound management Yamhill county is $50,000 in debt at this moment.

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All this nonsense about high charges for publication that has appeared in the columns of our contemporaries has been done for a purpose and we are fully satisfied that it has been instigated by the court in order that they can be looked up to by the people as a careful and economical body.

The indebtedness of $50,000 now staring the taxpayers of this county in the face puts a different light upon the matter.

While the court was attempting to economize by not allowing and cutting down publication bills of $2.50, and submitting $15 worth of printing to bids they were contracting indebtedness in the sum of $3,375 for a road roller, $880 for a rock crusher without allowing competition.

The county Judge in a newspaper article invited the fullest investigation of the county commissioners record. An investigation of the record would not disclose all the acts of the court as a considerable portion of them does not appear of record—for instance the countermand of the road roller by Judge Galloway without the other members of the court knowing about it.

THE WEATHER BUREAU.

The second biennial report of the Oregon Weather Bureau has been received. The report was compiled by the careful hands of B. S. Pague and is a mass of information of benefit to every person in the state. This report not only furnishes data for every farmer in determining the best part of the year in which to plant his crop, but furnishes data to the scientist, the doctor, the engineer and the person who is contemplating removal to Oregon. People who are not well informed upon the benefits to be derived from the weather bureau deride it and say that it is of no account. These persons are the ones who plant things when the moon is right, and depend upon the almanac for the weather. Slowly the people of this state are being educated to the benefits of the bureau, judging from the gradual change in this section. People who read the weekly reports of the bureau published in the county papers have got into the habit of coming to town and asking the local weather official about the weather when they contemplate cutting their hay or doing other work that would be spoiled by a change in the weather. These persons appreciate the bureau through the money it has saved them. Let everyone take advantage of this work that is being done for the benefit of the state. If you want a copy of the report, address the United States Weather Bureau, Portland, Oregon.

THINK ABOUT IT.

TWENTY-SIX MILLS.

Think of it. Think about it.

That is the amount of the tax levy for the year 1892. The taxpayers of this county will have to pay 2.6 per cent on every dollars worth of property owned by them. It is made up as follows: State tax, 7 mills; school tax, 5 mills; Indigent soldier tax, .02 of a mill; county tax, 11.98 mills.

A total of Twenty-six mills.

What is the reason of this large levy? is the question being asked by nine out ten taxpayers. Let us give one of the reasons.

The large county indebtedness that has accumulated since the present management of county affairs went into effect.

When Judge Galloway went into office he informed several of the citizens of this county that the indebtedness of the county exceeded the limit imposed by the constitution some $10,000, or in other words the county was in debt some $15,000.

That was in 1890.

It is now 1893, not quite three years since.

The indebtedness of Yamhill county at the present moment is in the neighborhood of $50,000. What, $50,000?

Yes, $50,000.

$50,000 more indebtedness than is allowed by the constitution of the state of Oregon.

In order that you can understand that this is the truth we publish a list of warrants ordered drawn by the county court from December 1, 1891, to January 1, 1893, a period of fourteen months. The amount of warrants ordered drawn for each month is given.

December, 1891	$ 1941.00
January, 1892	2718.81
February	631.97
March	3180.90
April	3703.59
May	5299.29
June	2192.30
July	4961.00
August	1060.95
September	4592.55
October	4471.11
November	3969.66
December	831.94
January, 1893	3917.55
	$43475.71
Warrants returned to clerk paid in same time	1868.71
Total outstanding	$41607.00

During January and February warrants to the amount of $2,792.24 in excess of the warrants paid were drawn, making a total indebtedness of $44,399.24. To this should be added the rock crusher that has been delivered but not yet paid for which is $880 more, making a grand total of indebtedness of $45,279.24. The actual indebtedness is more than this for there is a considerable amount in county orders of several years standing that have never been drawn.

A conservative estimate would place the indebtedness nearer $50,000 than $45,000.

A greater degree of business sense is an absolute necessity for the county commissioners and county judges of the future.

It is ruinous to elect men to office who lack the qualifications for it. It is not right and proper that the taxpayers of Yamhill county should pay $140,000 a year for the privilege of having Galloway, Perry and Henderson at the head of affairs. The rate of taxation is about $14 per head for every man, woman and child in the county. Let the court call a halt or the taxpayers will.

OF NO ACCOUNT.

The caption of this article expresses the opinion of the TELEPHONE-REGISTER as to the state board of equalization The work performed by the last board on the assessment of 1892 is of but little value as far as it concerns the equalization of the Yamhill county assessment.

Small boys could figure better.

For instance:

In the matter of swine the county board turned over to the state board a total valuation of $14,380. To this amount the state board attempted to add 75 per cent, but failed to do so.

The valuation of swine in Yamhill county as equalized by the state board is $10,785, just 75 percent of the original valuation, a reduction of 25 per cent. In order to make their figures correct it is necessary to add the two amounts which would make the total valuation of swine in Yamhill county $25,165. In other words, through the work of the state board of equalization Yamhill county escapes taxation on $14,380.

Another instance:

The county board of equalization established the value of the Portland and Willamette Valley railroad at $2,500 per mile, the value of the Oregonian railroad at $2500 per mile and the value of the Oregon & California railroad at $3500 per mile. In the figures used by the state board of equalization these figures appear at $3000 per mile for the first two roads and $4500 for the last mentioned road. To these figures the state board added 10 per cent. Work like this makes it very difficult for the county officers to make a levy. The returns from the state board and the assessment of Yamhill county plus the rate per cent added by the state board will not balance. The TELEPHONE-REGISTER and every citizen who has a desire to see state matters carried on rightly lodges an objection to such work.

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THE CIRCUIT DOCKET.

Circuit Court Convenes Monday, March 27, 1893.

1—Chas Handley vs Ellen Jackson, Thos H Tongue atty for deft; Equity.

2—A F Risser & Co vs V B and Emma J Latham; S B Huston atty for pliff, Ramsey & Fenton attys for deft; suit to set aside a deed.

3—Byron Millsap vs W T Wright et al; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliff; equity.

4—Jos Wagner & Co vs Thos W Perry; Emmons & Emmons attys for pliff, Ramsey & Fenton attys for deft; action for money.

5—J E Hazeltine & Co vs B F Morse; Davis & Frazer attys for pliffs; action for money.

6—P Selling vs Laramie Mayer; F W Fenton atty for pliff; action for money.

7—Elijah Osborn vs John Cresson; Williams, Cary & McNary attys for pliff; action for money.

8—T W Perry vs T C Buckingham; Ramsey & Fenton attys for pliff; action for money.

9—Stow & Brower vs Geo W Dickson et al; Ramsey & Fenton attys for pliff; forelosure.

10—A Schilling & Co vs W E Kutch Irvine & Coshow attys for pliff; action for money.

11—G L Baker et al vs Yamhill county et al; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliff; James McCain, dist atty, and Ramsey & Fenton attys for pliff; injunction.

12—In the matter of the estate of W I Westerfield, insolvent; Ramsey & Fenton attys for estate.

13—A C Martin vs Jane E Martin; Ramsey & Fenton attys for pliff, McCain & Magers attys for deft; divorce.

14—Titus Smith vs Amanda Smith; O H Irvine atty for pliff; divorce.

15—Sarah A Likens vs Simon F Likens; Jno J Spencer atty for pliff; divorce.

17—Sarah A Mackie vs C F Mackie; W M Ramsey atty for pliff; divorce.

17—Damon E Sawyer vs Mary R Sawyer; F W Fenton for pliff; divorce.

18—J S Hibbs vs W W Jones et al; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliff; action for money.

19—Joseph Phillips vs U S Banking Co; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliff; action for money.

20—D C Coleman vs U S Banking Co; F W Fenton atty for pliff; action for money.

21—A Schwab vs U S Banking Co; W M Ramsey atty for pliff; action for money.

22—City of Sheridan vs U S Banking Co; F W Fenton atty for pliff; action for money.

23—R L Churchman vs U S Banking Co; F W Fenton atty for pliff; action for money.

24—J C Porter vs U S Banking Co; F W Fenton atty for pliff; action for money.

25—C C Linden vs U S Banking Co; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliff; action for money.

26—George Moor vs Yamhill Land Co and M Fisk; F W Fenton atty for pliff; action for money.

27—Union Hardware Co vs Fuqua & Sons; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliffs; action for money.

John Clark vs A D Hoskins; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliff; action for money.

29—Frank Bros Co vs Riley G Smith; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliff; action for money.

30—Wm Millsap et al vs H Clay Burch et al; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliff; foreclosure.

31—A F Arthur vs Wilbur Cook; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliff; action for money.

32—G W Jones admr vs J W Gilbaugh; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliff; action for money.

33—In the matter of the assignment of R S Conner, an insolvent.

34—Cohen Davis & Co vs W H Cain; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliffs; action for money.

35—B Taylor vs Wm T Raleigh; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliff; action for money.

36—R Jacobson vs Isaac Daugherty; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliff; action for money.

37—Wm Cain vs Emil Pfaff; Ramsey & Fenton attys for pliff; action for money.

38—John D Edwards vs Jacob Wirtz E E Selph atty for pliff; ejectment.

39—George Moor vs Warner Spooner and M Fisk; F W Fenton atty for pliff; action for money.

40—M Fisk vs Mrs Joannah Hayes; Ramsey & Fenton attys for pliff; action for money.

41—Henry Schenk vs George Sauter; McCain & Magers attys for pliff, action for money.

42—R S Conner vs W E Cox; McCain & Magers attys for pliff; action for money.

43—Roxanna White vs Henry Dunstan et al; Ramsey & Fenton attys for pliff; foreclosure.

44—R L Sabin vs J R Sanders Jr et al; Ramsey & Fenton attys for pliff, action for money.

45—R Livingstone vs Emil Pfaff; F W Fenton and W M Ramsey attys for pliff foreclosure.

46—Henry Anson vs W H McDonald; Ramsey & Fenton attys for pliff; confirmation.

47—J F Searles vs Cyrus Vaughn et al; Ramsey & Fenton attys for pliff; confirmation.

48—Henry Schenk vs George Sauter; McCain & Magers attys for pliff; action for money.

49—The McMinnville Building and Improvement Co vs D Canuto and G W Jones; W M Ramsey and F W Fenton attys for pliffs; action for money.

50—Frank B Tipton vs Joel A Bryan and Julia A Bryan; S F Harding and Emmons & Emmons attys for pliff; action for money.

51—M Fisk vs Melotte Brothers; Cleland & Cleland attys for pliff; action for money.

52—Miranda Smith vs Miranda Kimberlin and Lucy D Kimberlin; John U Smith atty for pliff, W M Ramsey atty for defts; equity.

53—Dilla B Fenton vs J L Hembree et ux; F W Fenton atty for pliff; foreclosure.

54—E N Ford vs Lars Gregorson; Ramsey & Fenton attys for pliff; action for money.

55—William Holl vs W T Shurtleff et al; F W Fenton atty for pliff; action for money.

56—In the matter of the assignment of A D Hoskins an insolvent; J H Flower atty.

57—Thos Vanscoy vs W L Warren; Caples, Hurley & Allen attys for pliff; Irvine & Coshw attys for deft; action for money.

58—Wm Hoffkneicht vs W L Warren; Caples, Hurley and Allen attys for pliff, Irvine & Coshow attys for deft; action for money.

59—Wm Ball and Jno T Fouts vs G W Sappington et al; McCain & Magers attys for pliffs; foreclosure.

60—Robert Hanning vs William Smith; Jno J Spencer atty for pliff, Ramsey & Fenton attys for deft; dissolution of partnership and an accounting.

61—R L Sabin vs A H Gaunt; R Citron atty for pliff; action for money.

62—M S Adams vs Peter Jacquot et al; J H Flower atty for pliff; foreclosure.

63—Keller & Malone vs H C Burch; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliffs; action for money.

64—Stuart & Thompson vs WH Cain; Irvine & Coshow attys for pliffs; action for money.

65—Wm Ball vs J M Wright et al; McCain & Magers attys for pliff; action for money.

66—W D Wright vs W T Wright et al; Ramsey & Fenton atty for pliff, Irvine & Coshow attys for deft; foreclosure.

67—State of Oregon vs Joseph D Monthyon; Jas McCain dist atty; H Hurley J F Caples attys for deft; larceny by altering the marks on a heifer, the property of Andrew Wright.

68—State of Oregon vs Joseph D Monthyon; Jas McCain dist atty; H Hurley J F Caples attys for deft; larceny of a cow.

69—State of Oregon vs Joseph D Monthyon; Jas McCain dist atty; H Hurley J F Caples attys for deft; larceny by altering the marks on a heifer, property of J S Hibbs.

70—State of Oregon vs Joseph D Monthyon; Jas McCain dist atty; H Hurley J F Caples attys for deft; larceny by altering marks on a steer, property of Gordon Nelson.

71—State of Oregon vs W H Bentley and W B Franklin; Jas McCain dist atty, Ramsey & Fenton attys for defts; selling liquor without license.

72—State of Oregon vs Lars Gregorson; Jas McCain dist atty; moving 28 diseased sheep without permit from inspector,

73—State of Oregon vs Samuel Davis; Jas McCain dist atty: rape.

74—State of Oregon vs Frank Butts; Jas McCain dist atty; burglary.

76—State of Oregon vs George F Christenson; Jas McCain dist atty; forgery.

76—State of Oregon vs L H Reeves; Jas McCain dist atty; larceny.

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To this end, therefore, all persons who have prepared individual exhibits, all societies, organizations, or associations of any kind whatever that have prepared exhibits of any kind for the coming exposition, are urged to at once place themselves in communication with the heads of the several departments, as organized by this commission. You may be able to judge to which department your exhibit belongs by reading what follows: This commission desires to send to Chicago those things which will in any manner give a true representation of any of Oregon's resources, or add in any way to the attractiveness of the spaces allotted to Oregon in any of the exposition buildings.

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The department of agriculture, forestry and forest products, and live stock, W. F. Matlock, superintendent. The department of horticulture, including floriculture and viticulture, Dr. J. R. Cardwell, superintendent. The department of mines, mining, and metallurgy, C. W. Ayers, superintendent. The department of fishing and fishing apparatus, manufactures, electrical and mechanical inventions, Geo. T. Myers, superintendent. The department of woman's work, comprising the fine arts, household economy, and the products thereof, Mrs. M. Payton, superintendent until July, 1, 1893, and Mrs. E. W. Allen, superintendent from July 1, 1893. The department of education, including educational exhibits, literary, special, general, music, etc., E. B. McElroy, superintendent. The department of civil government, including state and county, Geo. W. McBride, superintendent.

Persons wishing to make exhibits in any of the departments enumerated, will please communicate with the superintendents of the departments in which they wish to make entries. Yours truly,

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