

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Convicts first Monday in January; fourth Mondays in April and August.
Gallatin Craig, prosecuting attorney.
George W. Hogrove, circuit clerk.
John Ramsey, sheriff.
Harry M. Irwin, stenographer.
PROBATE COURT.
Convicts second Mondays in February, May, August and November.
George W. Murphy, probate judge.
COUNTY COURT.
Regular Terms: First Mondays in February, May, August and November.
C. A. Doughty, presiding judge.
G. W. Pullen, judge 1st district.
M. S. Norman, judge 2d district.
Enoch A. Welby, clerk of county court.
Wm. M. Morris, deputy county clerk.
COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH.
C. A. Doughty, president.
G. W. Pullen, vice-president.
S. W. Aiken, county physician.
Enoch A. Welby, secretary.
Collector of Revenue, Nicholas Stock.
County Treasurer, Lewis I. Moore.
Recorder of Deeds, James E. Weller.
Superintendent of Schools, J. U. Croen.
Public Administrator, M. D. Walker.
Superintendent of Poor, Abner Carson.
Surveyor, C. G. Landon.

OUR CITY MOURNS.



Sincere Spirit of Sorrow is Evident in the Imposing Memorial Services.

Business at a Standstill—Funeral Gloom Speaks Over Our Beautiful Little City.

—Jacob Oren and family are in Winchester, Indiana, visiting the scenes of Mr. Oren's early boyhood days.
—Leon F. Czolgosz, was arraigned on Monday for the assassination of President McKinley, and on Tuesday he was found guilty of murder in the first degree.
Sentences will be passed Thursday. The jury was a typical American one of native-born, averaging nearly 50. Eight were native Americans, three Germans and one English.

Thursday last, the day when our beloved President was laid away dawned with the heavens weeping, which cast an additional gloom over the day and gave the city even more of a funeral aspect than the closed doors of our business houses. The day was a perfect type of the gloom into which the country has been thrown, more by the manner of the late President's death than the death itself. Nowhere in all history is there recorded such another day as Thursday last, September 19, 1901. For the first time the wheels of commerce stopped absolutely still. In the large cities from 2:30 to 2:55 every street ceased its journey; every engine upon all the great railway systems was stopped. The entire telegraph system of the United States was suddenly hushed—no "souder" upon the 1,500,000 miles of telegraph lines gave a single click, and the great ocean cables were pulseless, and the 100,000 operators on these lines thus simultaneously paid homage to the memory Mr. McKinley. Every employe along the Burlington lines ceased work.

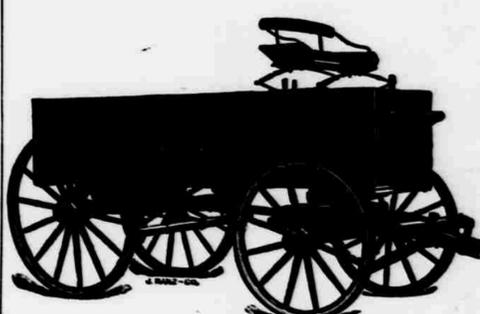
city of Canton.
But it is not the whole of life to live, Nor is it of death to die.
His tragic death has bathed his life in a halo of glory. We are proud today, in the midst of our sorrow, that Wm. McKinley was a product of American civilization. He stands, the highest type of an American citizen. As a soldier, citizen, statesman, he was an ideal character. As a soldier he was honored by the immortal Lincoln for bravery in the face of the enemy; as a citizen, upright, honest and patriotic; as a statesman the very soul of honor; loyal to his friends and generous to his enemies, and as a husband, loving, tender and true. As President, he preserved the best traditions of the republic.

Government in itself is not an end, but a means to an end. Back of all government is society and back of all society is the family, the home. Government is simply the instrument of society and he that strikes at government strikes at society.
The foul deed was incited by a woman, who believes neither in heaven or hell, in God or devil, in family or home. Civilization in its onward march will receive an impetus from the life and death of Wm. McKinley. How pathetic his death. He seemed to realize from the first that his hour had come. How thoughtful, generous and brave in the presence of the last enemy, death. He died as he had lived, a Christian gentleman. He met death like the brave soldier that he was, without a murmur. As his eyes rested for the last time on the beautiful tints of autumn, he exclaimed "how beautiful." His last hours were not spent in vain regrets, but in communing with his God, and comforting his sorrowing wife. As his soul winged its flight into the presence of his Maker his lips chanted "Nearer my God to Thee, Nearer to Thee." What a noble life. What a sublime death. So long as "government of the people, by the people and for the people" shall endure, the life and character of Wm. McKinley will be held in grateful remembrance by all liberty loving people. His life will be an inspiration, his death a benediction and his grace a shrine.

Walker then sang a "solo" of his own, composing a rich tribute to our martyred hero.
Judge Murphy was introduced. He addressed himself especially to the young people present. He gave a short review of the life and doings of the late President, and set him forth as an example and ideal to all young men and boys who wish to make a success in life. He analyzed his character and dwelt on the faithfulness to duty, deep religious and Christian character of our honored and lamented chief, and called attention to the universal mourning for death. No civilized nation refrained from tears and no party or section of our country were an exception, but all recognized the greatness and goodness of the man and the momentous importance of the event. In every cloud there is a silver lining, and in this cloud of grief there will be great lessons to us all. A blending of our nation into more real unity and a deepening of that rich and sweet sympathy which will finally mould into one all nations of the earth.

At Mound City.
Every business house in our sister city closed their doors from noon until after the memorial exercises, which occurred at 2 p. m. in the Christian church. The schools were closed for the afternoon and many business houses were appropriately decorated. The memorial service was delivered by Elder George L. Peters. Prayer was offered by Rev. Hauptfuehrer, and Hugh Montgomery read the memorial proclamation of President Roosevelt. The program was interspersed with the favorite hymns of Mr. McKinley, and immediately after the services, the band rendered a few appropriate pieces in front of the postoffice.

Stoves! Stoves!!
We have a full line of heating stoves for burning wood, soft coal, hard coal and coal oil.
Second Hand Stoves.
1 20-in Round Oak, nearly new.
1 10-in Peoria Oak, in good shape.
Above suitable for school house or store. Also have several second hand cook stoves.
We have two second hand 16-in Walking Plows for sale cheap, are nearly new and good plows.
Good Wheat Drills from \$34 up.
SCHULTE BROS, Oregon, Mo.



Go It Alone.
My stock of Buggies, Carriages, Wagons, Harness, Saddles, Etc., and Wrecks, Rollers and Blankets, is now complete, and am offering them at the very lowest possible price for cash.
Having dissolved my former partnership, it is my desire that all parties indebted to Fuhrman & Hausman, should come and settle at once.
C. J. FUHRMAN,
OREGON, MO.

—J. J. Pierce, of Granada, Colorado, has our gilt-edged, all wool and yard wide thanks for a crate of fine Rockyford, Colorado, canteloupes. They were excellent, they were luscious, and we greatly enjoyed them. They are away ahead of canteloupes grown in this section. He reports family and self doing well and enjoying good health.
—All Genry was in town last Saturday, and had a curiosity in the vegetable line, a vine with six sweet potatoes on—five of them red, and the other white or yellow. They were the Jersey red and Jersey yellow varieties. At first the cluster had six red and one yellow. They were all on one root or vine. It is a freak that we cannot account for.
—Mrs. Frank Sutton and Mrs. Lillie Clark are the guests of relatives in St. Joseph. Mrs. Sutton was born within one mile of Oregon, where she lived until 11 years of age, when she removed to Oregon, and has continuously resided in her present home for over 40 years. This is her second trip to St. Joseph, in a lifetime.

While William McKinley may not have possessed in a large degree some of the characteristics of the former martyred President, in him were combined, and he represented, all in a great measure and symmetrical proportion, all the characteristics that gave them the success and honor that has placed their names in the temple of fame. Were they from the people and labored for the good of the people? So did he. Were they true patriots? Did he not answer his country's call, and with musket on his shoulder go forth to fight for the country's cause, and win promotion on the ground of true merit? And he remained the same true patriot in every position to the latest hour of his life. Were they statesmen? He comprehended in broad grasp of mind every great question of statecraft, and some of his policies that met with great opposition at first have become a part of our national policy.

Do we honor Lincoln as the great emancipator, who broke the shackles from 4,000,000 slaves; but did he free them from the ignorance and superstition of 250 years of slavery and centuries of heathenish darkness? He gave them liberty and opportunity to become free. William McKinley gave liberty to nine millions of oppressed people and they have an opportunity now to become free and enjoy the blessings of education and a christian civilization. His name will go down in history beside that of Abraham Lincoln as a great emancipator. William McKinley did more to destroy sectionalism than any other man. The South loved him, as his late tutor through the south was a continuous orator. I am glad the South did not wait until his death to bring their garlands of flowers. They strewed his pathway while living. And no part of our country laments his death more than the South.

President McKinley's work and the influence of his life is not ended; still lives and will manifest itself upon every phase of American society, and we will never feel secure from the evil influence of wrong doing; such wrongs as deprive us of our beloved President, until society is permeated with the Christ-like spirit so largely manifested by our martyred President. If he had enemies while living he conquered them all when dying. His last words touches the hearts of men and by these he will be revered and loved while memory lasts. "Goodbye; goodbye; all; it is God's way; His will be done, not ours." May all receive new inspirations for better and nobler lives.

At Corvallis.
The people of Corvallis and vicinity observed the day by holding their services in the forenoon, at the German Lutheran church, the program consisting of the singing of the President's favorite hymns and an address by the pastor, Rev. Guesnell, and were conducted in the English language. Sunday similar exercises were held but conducted in the German language.

—R. S. Keever is back from Chicago and St. Louis, where he put in two full weeks buying his fall and winter goods. He is of the opinion that the ladies will go into tailors over his stock of ready made tailor suits, and they will simply exclaim "what a lovely creation" when they see his line of dress goods. His stock is now arriving and is being opened up.
—N. F. Murray is lecturing before the Farmers' Institutes which are now being held in the various parts of our state. He expects to absent about five weeks. He returned last week from Buffalo, where he and Mr. Montgomery witnessed the funeral services over the remains of President McKinley. He also attended a meeting of the National Pomological association, and tells us that Missouri captured a first prize on fruit display.

The Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs train had arrived at the water works out of St. Joseph, at the appointed time the brakes were applied and the train came to a standstill. The south bound passenger was at the St. Joseph union station at the time. The B & M train was stopped on the open prairie near Rulo. On the great ocean steamers silence reigned at the time.
Silently, solemnly, almost with awe, Oregon and her sister towns observed the day of the burial. There was no pomp about it; no display; no magnificence. It was stately, quiet and earnest. There were tears and hymns and solemn music and eulogies. There was no North, no South, no East, no West in Thursday's memorial tribute. All our people mourned a great and good President, whose words, deeds, and example tended to reunite all citizens.
"Protestant, Jew, Catholic, we Republican, Democrat, whatever we be, Each all American in our sorrow for thee
Our President."

Professor Corbett, principal of our schools was the next speaker. He began by saying:
"Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone," an adage which has always seemed so absolutely true, is today reversed. While we mourn today the hearts of a whole nation stand at the bier of the departed President. Yes, even the whole world is at his shrine because at this time in London, Berlin, Paris, Vienna and other cities of the world, hearts are linked with ours in adoration of the noble dead and they vie with us in extolling the praises and honors due to him. Great railroad systems and business interests of large cities as well as the smallest villages have suspended work in order that the world might meditate and breathe, as it were, upon such a shameful outrage and at the same time reflect upon the magnanimity and beauty of his life. In such a death there even seems to be magnificence and splendor. Language however fails to express the feelings of men in such times of sorrow. "Can storied urn or animated bust Back to th' mansion call the fleeting breath? Can Honor's voice provoke the silent dust Or Flattery soothe the dull dull ear of death?"

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At Maitland.
Impressive services were held at the M. E. church which was appropriately decorated. Addresses were made by Revs. Knapp, Bagley, Caldwell and Elder D. Krupp, representing the various denominations of that city. A special musical program was rendered.

—If anybody obstructs an officer of a federal court in the discharge of his duty, federal law can fine him \$300 and lock him up for three months. If he murders or half murders the President of the United States, federal law cannot touch him. Any punishment he gets will be inflicted by a state court and under state statutes. That is a strange condition of things, but it is so. Another thing for the consideration of Congress next winter.
—We have received an obituary notice on the death of a little miss aged 13 which occurred on the 14th inst, near Forest City, we presume, as the matter was mailed from that city. The notice falls in place of death or of the name of the deceased other than that of Nettie and that she was somebody's niece. The matter would consume a column in this paper, and is too long. Had the article contained the necessary data, we would gladly have made the customary death notice.

It was fully fifteen minutes past 2 o'clock when Rev. Crampton came forward, and a hush settled over the large audience that had assembled in the M. E. church, which had been tastefully and appropriately decorated for the occasion. Back of the chancel, the wall was covered with a large National flag gracefully festooned and tied with bows of black; upon this rested large portraits of our martyred trinity—Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley. The stand as also the organ was completely hidden by the National colors and emblems of mourning. Rev. Crampton announced the exercises would begin by the choir singing "Lead Kindly Light," which was composed of both the Presbyterian and Methodist choirs, and was composed of the following voices: Sopranos, Misses Gertrude Stock, Leona Schulte, Alice Spoorle, Daisy Rostock and Mrs. C. J. Hunt. Altos, Misses Carrie Schulte and Carrie VanBuskirk; Mesdames Ora Ware and Minnie Moore. Tenors, Daniel Zachman and H. E. Denny. Bass, Mr. A. VanBuskirk. Mrs. Alice Prasad presided at the instrument.

As a christian his life was an example; he carried his religious principles into and applied them to his every day life, and whether as a private citizen, lawyer, congressman governor or president, he was the same humble, true and devoted follower of Christ.
His death was sublime. To those around him he said: "Good bye; all; good bye; it is God's way; His will be done. And with the world rejoicing and eternally opening up to his spiritual vision, he breathed his soul out with those beautiful words:
"Nearer my God to Thee."
Nearer to Thee
E'en though it be a cross
That I must bear;
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At Corvallis.
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—We are truly sorry to learn that Frank Allen, who has been the clerk in the G. W. Cummins store for so long, has left us to accept a position with the Racket at Craig. He is one of the very best of young men, and an all-around first-class salesman. Mrs. Allen and children have been in Craig for a fortnight visiting with friends, and Mr. Allen began his work with the Racket Monday of this week. Wherever he and family may go, THE SENTINEL wishes them an abundant success.

Rev. Crampton pastor of the M. E. church then read the proclamation of President Roosevelt naming Thursday, September 19, 1901, as a day of mourning. He then said, moved by a profound feeling of sympathy and respect for our late, now deceased President, are we assembled together on this occasion, we trust not only to pay due reverence and respect to our late ruler, but to learn lessons from his life and death, that will be a blessing to us all, and make us better men and women in all the relations of life.
There had been great days of mourning in the history of nations in the past. The children of Israel mourned for their Patriarch Jacob. They mourned for Moses for thirty days in the plains of Moab. This nation had mourned for "our Moses" Abraham Lincoln—but never a mourning like the present. A wave of sympathy and grief had swept all over our country and around the entire globe.
He referred to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and Jas. A. Garfield, but believed the assassination of President McKinley the most dastardly and cowardly of them all. The assassination of the former represented the hatred and malice of the rebellion personified in one man. That of Mr. Garfield's grew out of the spoils system then in process of abolishment, the act being committed by a disappointed official.

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Just Received
A car of Michigan Salt and a car of Humboldt Flour. We also have fresh Oysters, Celery, Cranberries and plenty of good things to eat.
Tel. 20. THE ZACHMAN-EVANS CO.
—Even an anarchist sometimes tell the truth. John Most, of New York, in an effort to disclaim for himself and his kind any responsibility for the crime of Czolgosz said: "You wish to make this man one of us. Why don't you read the New York Journal." "Look at the caricatures where your President is portrayed in a way that would make a boot-black ashamed. Is it a wonder if this Czolgosz permits himself to be incited? These pictures daily show the President as a foolish little man. Such ridicule affects the ignorant mind." That Czolgosz was egged on to his crime, not only by those eminent "respectable" gentlemen who have continually called the President a "tyrant" and a "butcher."

For Sale
My residence in the east part of Oregon, contains about 2 1/2 lots, good seven room house, barn, swimming pool and well, also a small house, good fruit trees, and a large quantity of good fruit, and a large amount of stock.
E. E. GARD, Prop.

Rev. H. A. Sawyers then spoke in part as follows: The President is gone. We are not bringing him back, but we join with our own and other people in exploring and denouncing the motive of the assassin that laid him low. It was a blow a man not only at the life of the President, but at the life of the nation as well and therefore at every liberty-loving man and woman who revere our civil institutions. This day is a day of sadness. No one has ever been more sincerely or universally mourned in death than President McKinley, but if he was loved, the thing to do is to love the things his life teaches and love the things of purity and right that he loved. Some of the lessons his life teaches are:
First: Reverence for parents as illustrated in the interest he took in his old mother "till the hour of her death, that caused her to often speak of him as "Her William of Washington," and that he had gone to greet that mother in the land of bliss above.
Second: Sacredness for the family. He never visited the marriage vow. His devotion for his wife stood as a beacon light to the world. The home to him was truly sacred.
Third: His tender consideration of

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OREGON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
Annual: Announcement
The Oregon Public Schools will begin work September 2nd. Ample room will be made for all outside pupils who may desire to attend. Parents can find no better place where they can educate their sons and daughters. New laboratory apparatus has been added during the summer, so that more thorough and complete work in the line of science may be done. The High School work has been raised, so that no Public School in Missouri can boast of a higher or better course of work than Oregon. Students completing the work of this school can enter any course of the University or other leading College of the State. Anyone contemplating to attend school during the coming year should investigate the grade of work which is done here. A full and capable corps of instructors will have charge of the work.
The course of work of the High School of Oregon is as follows:
FRESHMAN.
FIRST HALF. SECOND HALF.
FIRST HALF. SECOND HALF.
BEG. LATIN. Beg. Latin.
Eng. Grammar. Eng. Grammar.
American Gov. American Gov.
Algebra. Algebra.
American Liter. American Liter.
JUNIOR.
FIRST HALF. SECOND HALF.
PHYSICS. PHYSICS.
Geometry. Geometry.
Modern History. Modern History.
Greek or German. Greek or German.
SENIOR.
FIRST HALF. SECOND HALF.
ENG. LITERATURE. Eng. Literature.
VIRGIL AND COMP. Virgil and Comp.
GEOMETRY. Geometry.
GREEK OR GERMAN. Greek or German.
CHEMISTRY OR POLITICAL ECONOMY. Chemistry or Political Economy.
For further particulars, call on or address:
A. R. COBURN, Superintendent of the Oregon Public Schools, or Dr. J. T. THATCHER, Secretary of the Board.
St. Joseph Business University
Complete Business Course. Thorough Shorthand and Typewriting Course. Telegraph Course. Full term Sept. 1, 1901. Catalogue and information free. Experienced teachers. Fine equipments. Situations for all graduates of the Business and Shorthand course. Hundreds of students holding positions. Enroll now.
E. E. GARD, Prin. St. Joseph, Mo.

—Noah Steinhauser, living near Bigelow, died Wednesday of last week, September 18, 1901, at the age of 24 years. He is said by those who have known him well, to have been a most excellent young man. Funeral services were conducted from the family home by Rev. Gidd, the remains being buried at Mound City.
—The residence of Rev. C. M. Chilton, pastor of the First Christian church, St. Joseph, was burglarized Wednesday night of last week, the robbers securing \$107 and a watch belonging to Rev. Dunning of San Francisco, who was a guest at the time. Rev. Dunning was formerly pastor of the Christian church at Maitland.
—Silas Carter, for over sixty years a resident of this county, died at his home in Forbes, Thursday last, September 19, 1901, at the age of 73 years. He was born in Morgan county, Illinois, in 1829, and came to this county in 1840. He at one time owned large tracts of land in the bottom lands in Forbes township, but in time these were swept away by the Missouri river. Funeral services were conducted the following day by Equire Price and Dr. Walker, the interment being at the Forbes cemetery.
—Will McRoberts and family are visiting relatives in Ohio.
—H. A. Bruner, of Company B, has been granted a pension of \$8 per month on account of service during the Spanish-American war. He is now living at Highland, Kansas, and at the time of his enlistment was a resident of Hickory township.
—Special License Commissioner Martin having secured opinions from Attorney General Crow and Judge Williams that the whisky tax law is constitutional, he has announced that he will not work earnestly to enforce the law and to prosecute the violators.
—George Preston, of near Bigelow, had a hearing before Equire Rostock Tuesday of this week, charged with petit larceny. He was given ninety days for rifting Emmerson Merrill's trunk and going through his trousers pockets and relieving them of a small sum of money.
—Some time ago it was noticed that the geese were going south. Now the ducks are following them. Has any one examined the goose home, the mallard, the quack, the waddle, the honk, the honk and the honk? We ought to know beforehand what kind of a winter we are going to have.