Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOFER BROTHERS

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COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Representatives,
DR. J. N. SMITH, of Salem,
H. L. BARKLEY, of Woodburn,
E. W. CHAPMAN, of Brooks,
M'KINLEY MITCHELL, of Gervais,
DAVID CRAIG, of Macleay.
County Judge,
GROVE P. TERRELL, of Mehama.
County Commissioner,
J. N. DAVIS, of Silverton.
County Clerk,
L. V. EHLEN, of Butteville.
Sheriff,
F. T. WRIGHTMAN, of Salem.
Recorder,
F. W. WATERS, of Salem.
Assessor,
J. W. HOBART, of Garfield.
Surveyor,
B. B. HERRICK, of Yew Park.
Treasurer,
JASPER MINTO, of Salem.
School Superintendent,
GEO. W. JONES, of Jefferson.
Coroner,
A. M. CLOUGH, of Salem.
For Justice of the Peace Salem Dist.,
H. A. JOHNSON Jr.
For Constable,
A. T. WALN.

County Populist Ticket.

The complete county ticket for Marion county is as follows:

Representatives,
K. L. HIBBARD,
H. CLEVELAND,
GEO. H. CADWELL,
T. J. M'CLARY,
F. A. MYERS.
County Judge,
I. M. WAGNER.
Commissioner,
I. LARSEN.
Sheriff,
WASHINGTON HUNTAKER.
Clerk,
R. H. LEABO, of Salem.
Treasurer,
GEO. M. BROWN, of Stayton.
Recorder,
R. R. RYAN, of Salem.
Assessor,
T. Y. M'CLELLAN.
Co. Supt,
H. W. COPELAND.
Surveyor,
S. R. BURFORD, Jr.
Coroner,
Dr. T. L. GOLDEN, of Salem.

THE PROPER STUFF.

Following is being printed in a number of Oregon papers and has the right ring. It is written by J. A. Cooper of Salem:

While so many are making and submitting platforms I submit the following:

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This kind of a platform can be understood.

THE PRIMARY SYSTEM.

The abuses of the primaries—a glaring instance of which has just come to light at Portland—are treated in a little book just published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, Price 25 cents, "The Primary school of Politics," by E. Hofer, Salem, Oregon.

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MR SIMON AND HIS LAW.

Mr. Simon worked the primaries at Portland for his masters Scott, Corbett and Failing this year just as he has always done for twenty years. Corbett and Failing with Scott own the only daily newspaper there, and of course it upholds Simon's work. That paper charges all the corruption of the primaries upon the Frank-Hume-Minto faction As a matter of fact Simon, with the money of the bankers at Portland, has done this year at the primaries just what he has always done, only he has met with more opposition. He has met with the opposition of men who have heretofore fought with him and who understood his method. Simon this year conducted the primaries under his own law (enated in 1891.) For some reason he has never employed his city primary law before at a general election. But this year he wanted to make assurance doubly sure, and so he set his law in motion. He has the right under that law to appoint all the judges and clerks, designate the hours and places of holding primary election, the ballots are not required to be preserved, the lists certified by his officers are final, and they can throw out any ballots they please. No state has such a law. He violates the state law in having only eleven polling places for 15,000 voting population, when there should be one voting place for each 250 voters. It is a physical impossibility for the Republicans of Portland to vote at their own primary if they wanted to. This is Simon. If he was once whipped in the Republican party the very men who have taken his favors and secretly been his tools, would spit on him. Such is politics and the way of the world. But such is the reward of selfish and corrupt men when they come to their just dues.

It used to be so that only members of the legislature could sell their votes to get a federal office. But now the struggle for spoils has become so fierce that even a delegate to the Republican state convention can by working it right get a four year's job for his vote. Some delegates may consider the rights of the people that they are supposed to represent and refuse to sell. But these are hard times and the temptation is great. The whole situation shows how completely the representative principle has been abandoned, and to what an extent the simpler faith of a patriotic citizenship has given away to unprincipled greed and materialistic corruption.

The Industrial Herald explains that its reference to the alleged bankrupted condition of our state affairs was all a mistake. It was a clipping referring to some other state—not to Oregon. It was our duty to call the Oregon City Populist paper down on its item, and it no doubt feels grateful for the correction, as it wouldn't misrepresent a Republican state government or legislature for anything in the world.

The editor of the Lincoln County Leader, who is a kind of Populist-Democrat cuckoo, employed by the little old rotten county seat ring of Lincoln county, is informed that THE JOURNAL editor was not a candidate before the Republican county convention, although assured of a nomination if he had asked for it.

SATURDAY'S JOURNAL had more news about Hermann and the rest of the boys in the congressional race than all the rest of the Saturday and Sunday papers. And it was people's news. It wasn't colored, set up, sifted and strained, to suit any candidate's taste.

THE JOURNAL is the daily and weekly paper in Oregon that fights the selfish corruptionists in our public affairs wherever it finds them. Circulate THE JOURNAL if you want to enlighten the people about the corruption of politics, and rottenness in official affairs wherever it exists.

The prospects of Binger Hermann's renomination are much brighter this week than last. Some of his opponents are being induced to draw out. With a Republican administration Congressman Hermann will have an opportunity to reward such friends.—Oswego Ironworker.

THE PORTLAND WAY

Of Conducting a Republican Convention.

THE SIMON-CAREY MILL

As Reported by the Saturday Evening Telegram.

"Throw him out! Smash him! He's no delegate!"

"You're a liar!"

Bang! thump! biff! and a surging mass of humanity battled and struggled about the Taylor street entrance to A. O. U. W. hall until the cause of the conflict was either tossed back into the crowd, a battered, tumbled piece of humanity, or, pushed on by his adherents, had entered the building to join in the fight equally as fierce going on in the hall above.

The Republicans of Multnomah county were about to hold a convention to nominate a city and county ticket and delegates to the state convention.

By 9:45 there were possibly one-half the regularly elected delegates in A. O. U. W. hall, but the seats were filled with a roaring, shouting mass of men. According to the election returns the Taxpayers or Simon faction had a majority of the delegates; such a condition, however, did not present itself in A. O. U. W. hall, when at 9:45 W. E. Burke, without previous warning, sprang to his feet and placed in nomination for temporary chairman Judge Charles H. Carey, of the anti-Simon faction.

In a moment the hall was in an uproar. Where there had been comparative quiet, bedlam reigned. Mr. Joseph Simon, seizing a beer mallet, attempted to pound order from the pine table in front of him. His efforts were fruitless. With a bound Carey reached the stage and took up a position on the opposite side of the table to Simon, who, while nothing had yet been regularly done, had evidently intended to call the convention to order.

"Carey is elected temporary chairman," yelled Burke above the din of voices, following his nominee to the stage and pushing Simon aside.

"No! No! No! Simon! Simon!" came the cries from the opposing faction, and with a rush from both sides the stage was filled with a wildly gesticulating mass of men.

Then high above the din rang the voice of Judge W. A. Cleland nominating Joseph Simon as temporary chairman. Simon put the motion, and in the yell that followed was declared elected. Mr. Simon, as temporary chairman, then endeavored to secure the naming of a secretary. There was a rushing sweep of men and Simon was torn from his stand at the table and dashed against the scenes in the rear of the stage.

It yet lacked 10 minutes of the hour appointed for the opening of the convention, yet in strident shrieks, Carey, surrounded and aided by his adherents, endeavored to declare the Republican convention of Multnomah county convened with himself as temporary chairman. He was taken by the collar and whirled backward.

A free fight followed. Canes were waved in air and brought down on the heads of cursing, struggling men. Blows were exchanged wherever elbow room could be gained to deliver them.

For five minutes the battling, perspiring crowd surged up and down and across the stage, and then the very shame and disgrace of the wretched scene reacted upon it, and a lull such as comes in the height of battle followed.

In that lull Mr. Simon managed to speak a few words. "This," he said, is a fitting sequel to the disgraceful scenes of Thursday. Cannot, will you not remember that the eyes of not only the people of this state, but of the entire Pacific slope are upon us, and that the news of these disgraceful proceedings will be sent over the wires tonight telling the people of the country to what depths the Republican party of Portland has fallen? I ask you to—"

Some one shouted "Carey!" Like a whirlwind the tumult again broke forth, and for five minutes the hall was filled with howling, inarticulate shouts from which sense of any kind could not be extracted. When partial quiet was about being restored, W. T. Burke, who proved a decidedly disturbing element, precipitated another row by taking up his stand in front Mr. Simon, declaring Carey temporary chairman and moving that the convention proceed to business. He was snaffled in a flash, but not before the ruction on the stage had again been recommenced.

At last with battered hats, bruised limbs and dust-begrimed clothing the adherents of the two opposing factions were induced to leave the stage and listen from the body of the hall to a delineation of the situation from both Simon and Carey, each one to be heard uninterruptedly.

Mr. Simon was the first to address the convention, if so the crowd of passion-inflamed men facing him could be called. He wasted no time in further deploring the disgraceful scenes that had so far characterized the convention, but went immediately into a proposition looking to a creditable temporary organization.

Mr. Simon had been listened to in a fairly quiet way, most of the delegates not catching the full drift of the suggestion.

Mr. Carey then proceeded to speak, and his first utterance gave the anti-Simon faction the cue that Simon's motion was not to be supported. "I propose," he said, "that Judge Williams be made temporary chairman of the convention, but that his rulings extend to parliamentare usage only and not to the seating of delegates."

Mr. Simon: "I have no objection whatever to General Williams as chaiman, but I do object to his acting as such over a collection of men claiming to be delegates, yet whose seats are certain to be contested. There are in this hall, from a number of wards, two sets of delegates, each claiming to be properly accredited. There can be no business done until it has been decided which of these contestants are entitled to seats."

Judge Carey: "I know Judge Williams to be a fair man and I am more than willing he should act as chairman of this convention, but it must be as the convention now stands and with the delegates as here represented. We will then have peace and go about the nominating of a ticket pledged to reform and the doing away with salary abuses, that will sweep the Republican party on to victory at the coming election." (Wild applause from the Frank-Hume-Minto section of the hall.)

Senator Dolph was on his feet before the applause following Carey's speech had begun to subside:

"There must be no compromise in this matter," the white-headed statesman cried. "Seat only those delegates who are regularly accredited to this convention. No man over whose seat there is a contest brewing, should be allowed to vote during the preliminary proceedings of this convention."

A ruffianly howl interrupted the senator, bringing Judge Carey to his feet. "I ask consideration for Senator Dolph," he said, "and that he be heard in quiet."

"Senator Dolph can take care of himself," came from the speaker, "and when this assemblage will not hear him he will subside."

Prior to this, General George H. Williams had not made his presence known in the convention, but matters were arriving at such a pitch that he felt he must speak.

"I positively decline to act as chairman of this convention unless I can be unanimously elected by persons entitled to seats," he cried, his aged face flaming with indignation.

"Would you be willing to serve as the third member of the committee proposed?" asked Mr. Simon.

"I am willing to do anything that will serve the interests of my party. The being the third member of this committee throws the entire responsibility of the wrong of these delegates and the further election of officers on myself. But I am not afraid to assume the responsibility," said the veteran jurist. "I will serve."

But he did not.

The Frank-Minto-Hume faction had no intention of allowing the credentials of the crowd occupying seats on their side of the hall being examined, even if so fair-minded a man as General Williams was to be the judge of the genuineness and credibility of the papers.

Mr. Simon began to put the motion. He may have uttered three words when Carey jumped to the front of the stage and declared he did not propose to have Simon arrogate to himself the chairmanship and the privilege of putting and passing on motions.

Again the hall was turned into a bedlam. High above the din could be heard the blows of Simon's beer mallet resounding from the pine table, but the gavel utterly failed of effect. Another fight on the stage was imminent, and then oil was pourd on the waters by Mr. Allen moving, in the interest of peace and harmony, that an adjournment be taken for an hour during which some sort of conference might be held. Before action could be taken someone shouted, "Tanner." Without further invitation Judge Tanner took the floor, but was informed by Mr. Simon that he had no right to speak. The anti-Simonites were of the lustier lung, however, and drowned both Simon's voice and gavel, and Tanner had his say, which was that General Williams be made temporary chairman without power to act as to the credentials of delegates.

Carey called for the ayes and noes on the motion. "Aye" howled the anti-Simon faction. "No" came the lesser volume for the taxpayers.

Judge Carey opened his mouth to announce the vote. He didn't get there. With a thunderous smash of the beer mallet Joe Simon shouted. "The noes have it. The motion is lost."

[The above style of convention proceedings extend through columns and ought to convince anyone that something more than principles and the honors of office are the cause of the strife. We print the above without comment as an illustration of the Portland style of doing things.—ED. JOURNAL.]

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