# Editorial Page of The Journal

## THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

blished every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.

#### OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

#### BAD FOURTH OF JULY FEATURES.

N FOURTH OF JULY people living in the country flock to the towns and many of those living in the towns flock into the country. Each in this get what they most need, which is complete change they are surrounded. Hundreds of people from the sur-

But the day itself was, after all, a day of terror to many of those who were unable to get out into the country. We verns on other days and in other seasons is rightly rexed and young America has free swing. But even within these limits there is a place where the line should e drawn and that rigidly. For instance there is no jusification for the atrocious dynamite cane. Beside this plement of torture, particularly in the hands of a rowdy, giant firecracker is tame and innocuous. It was condantly in evidence yesterday and it inflicted tortures on the whole community. Its use was simply barbarous and should not hereafter be tolerated. Neither should any under any circumstances be permitted to use a rewithin the corporate limits of the city. Impleof this sort usually fall toto the hands of the most sible and reckless. Such people have absolutely no regard for the rights of others and their delight was to harge their weapons without warning close to nervous finding their so-called pleasure in the pain which evidently inflicted. The streets should have been leared of youths and men of this stamp. The public eneyment of the day would have been greatly increased if these two din provoking features of the day had been eliminated and there had gone with them the dynamite

The fireworks feature of the night was a source of much sure to every one who had a chance to view them at With the experience of yesterday fresh in mind, mber of the city council should draw up a reaordinance regulating future Fourth of July cele-Done in advance the dealers in fireworks yould know exactly how to regulate their purchases and would fall on them. On the other hand the sople of the city could look forward to a reasonable and the -esult. very much more enjoyable celebration of the day, instead of apprehensively waiting it as a day of positive terror.

#### A NEW PRESIDENT FOR THE FAIR.

HE declination of Harvey Scott of a re-election to opens a broad question which in the interest of the city, state and section, should be seriously considered at once. The time for the opening of the exnow so close at hand and there still remains that a man in the position of president must the fair and the preparations which are going forward and even criticise his relations to certain public affairs he for its holding. The enterprise has proceeded so far that has the advantage of standing definitely for things which of the whole community is now involved in the the people can understand. We must not only have a fine exposition, but if it is humanly possible it must be ready on the day of tion is Judge Parker of New York. He has an aggresfrom original sources. As it happens much of the work learn of the man himself they have learned nothing to his

the notoriety which will thus come to him. The rank and file of the party is justified in looking askance at such a combination and viewing with some degree of suspicion the claims of any man whose fortunes are thus pushed. If there is some middle ground between these two that the experience there should furnish lessons to use at home and it is much wiser to profit by them ow than to regret them afterward. As in every big entryise of the sort the actual work falls most heavily in the shoulders of a few men. These men make the sactice of their time for the benefit of the whole community.

The nake and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as an actual as and tell us all about it. I was astounded to find that they spoke much better demands as a such as a s which we outrank in many important products overtop us completely in the displays which they make. The Journal is led to say none of these things in a spirit of carping criticism, but the experience there should furnish lessons for use at home and it is much wiser to profit by them now than to regret them afterward. As in every big enon the shoulders of a few men. These men make the sacrifice of their time for the benefit of the whole community and in a spirit of public pride which will not permit such an enterprise to fall. The time has now come when our own exposition must be viewed in the same spirit and similar sacrifices must be made if we propose to make of the affair such a success as will lastingly redound to the

Whoever may be induced to step into the breach and make the sacrifices which the position involves is entitled to the hearty moral support of every citizen, the direct aid of every one who can render it and the energetic backing of every commercial body in the city. All of this he should have as a mater of course and he should know and understand it from the moment he takes charge of his difficult undertaking.

### POLITICAL PARTIES.

with us and the front porch has be-come the most attractive part of the home, the question arises whether or not the woman is indotent who stacks

ave sent agents to Texas with in-tructions to obtain all the beestings way can for medicinal purposes. An edge for 50,000 stings was placed with ne bee farmer in that state.

A serum for injection through the fin will be made from the fluid with high the tiny weapons are charged. Of a efficacy for the cure or rheumatism, litun Campbell, manager of the com-iny, mays their experiments have left i doubt. The question is most easily answere by asking another. Which is most im portant to the happiness of the house-hold the washing of a pile of dirty sup-per dishes or the comfortable family reunion on the cool front steps?

were represented, and these by nobody of national prom inence except ex-Senator Allen of Nebraska, who is really an able man, as is also Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, who

rounding districts came to Portland and doubtless found born and flourished to the extent it did. Nothing comes into here the strenuous pleasures which they sought. If being in vain. But with the passing of the hard times strenuosity was their craving, surely they might have the Populist party shrunk, dwindled, shriveled, and died.

the land went back into the old parties. Of these the late ear much of a "sane" celebration of the Fourth and in Governor Rogers of Washington was a type. He frankly the strictest sense of the word that is neither possible nor rable. It is a day when the exuberant spirit of it could not be made a great, permanent national party. patriotism should have its vent, when the rule which

that the Populist party may be revived by a bolt led by cratic party. But this is not likely to happen. Mr. Bryan was, it is true, twice the candidate of the Populist party, as well as of the Democratic party, but he was so

two great and principal political parties. There may be bolts; a portion of a party may temporarily act in opposition or independently; but in a little while these voters publican or the Democratic party.

ertain specific, definite principle and policy, considering

The Socialist party may do so, after awhile, but not just now. Debs will probably receive some more votes than he did four years ago, but not enough to cut any figure in

#### AT ST. LOUIS.

THE Democratic party is far from being united. is still divided into two great wings which now the presidency of the Lewis and Clark exposition be wider apart than ever as a result of the work which arily seriously devote all his time and attention to However one may disagree with him in some respects

This is not so difficult a task as it would sive backing, but just what he stands for no one prebeen had we been forced to draw all the exhibits cisely knows. So far as the people have been able to already been done by St. Louis and a judicious selection discredit. He is a man of ability and of unblemished foundation for many exhibits here.

It is only just to say that we have not done all that might or could have been done for ourselves in the exhibit at St. Louis. That has not come up to expectations and none of the returning Oregon visitors are filled with enthusiasm over what has been done there for the state. For lack of preliminary preparation and an exhibition of genuine foresight which is elsewhere shown, other states

terprise of the sort the actual work falls most heavily ing which a great party should make at the November

### WORD AND THE COMMERCIAL MEN.

ATHAT a lovely lot of hustlers the traveling men are and how fortunate the man in politics (or preter, who stood at my elbow and was out of it) who enjoys their cordial good-will. taking notes of the questions I asked, Tom Word was one of them. He was a traveling man; he is sheriff of Multnomah county. It is almost a case of putting two and two together. When it was, suspected that he wanted the nomination they went to work at high pressure. Politics wasn't their business, but they took to given no information, but was only it like a duck takes to water. Soon after they started in asking about the facts of the battle, and I expand the facts of the battle. one could hear nothing anywhere but "Word." The at-mosphere was fairly saturated with the name. All the men are good single-handed talkers; they have a convinc-ing way about them. What they started out to do was to asking nim about numbers." POLITICAL PARTIES.

In way good them. What they started out to do was to convince the voters that everybody wanted Word. As a basis they had the fact that they wanted him. Before they was moving about freely I judged the at thing, presents a spectacle that would be almost helped to score one of the most remarkable political vic-

Farmer Soanreep.
"Hanged if he didn't go inter town
yesterd'y an' spend a hull quarter fur
a teethbrush!"

From the Chicago Tribune.

Unsophisticated Visitor—By the way, why do you call this the pike?

Guard (tired of answering the question)—Because it feeds on gudgeons, and the control of th

### Small Change

Noisy, after all.

Young man, get a home.

How much real patriotism?

Let us be same for the next 364 days The east side is booming. No won

A noiseless Fourth of July is evi-

It did rain, perhaps just to make The

Too much or too little rain, no mat ter; Oregon is all right, anyway. me papers print his name Swallows

It is an especial pleasure for most The suburbs of Portland will surprise

### JAPAN'S HEAVY TASK.

Though they minister to our physical wants, the Japanese are not so ready o furnish us mental food. A question o a subordinate officer, no matter how trivial, will bring forth one of three

"I am very sorry I do not know."
"I will ask the general."
"I am not told many things." "I will ask the general."

"I am not told many things."

This is as it should be. Military secrets are not likely to leak out. A general may tell you that the answer to with your question. He may tell the truth. He may tell you a lie. never know what to believe. The only

tive. He seldom acts or speaks with-out a hidden purpose and he naturally looks for the same in you. The Jap-

were certainly well cared for. The rooms were clean. The officers were separated from the men. They had plenty of bedding and looked comfortable if not happy. Those of the wounded were allowed to move about the courtyard. Some were washing their clothes; others were sunning themselves. None of them seemed to feel the weight of defeat much. One of my companions asked of a group;
"Do you speak German?"

May 1. He answered all told about 6,000. They were battalions from various regiments. No complete regiment was present. All the battalions were east Siberian organizations.

At this point the Japanese inter-

These men are sick men; you

It is fine the field until husking time.

There were less than 200 delegates in attendance yesterday when this allegate or preinfield and party was some of them. He wanted the place and the was some of them. He wanted the place and the only way for him to get, it was for them to hustle who was scheduled to welcome the delegates, showed his contempt for the farce that is being played by a corporal's quarted of citizens by staying away, and not ever sending a substited too race in Springfield, Ill. The mayor of that city, who was scheduled to welcome the delegates, showed his substitute or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse. Only half the states are substituted or making any excuse of the substitute or making any excuse of the substitute of



July 5.—We crossed over to the south and beautiful prairie inter-with copses of timber and watered by Independence creek. On the shores are great quanties summer and fall grapes. Deer are so abundant as usual, but there numerous tracks of elk around us. camped at 10 miles distance on town. We passed several bad sand bars and a small creek to the south

### A MAN WHOM OREGON NEEDS

(Savoyard in Denver Post.)

No other state in the American Union has been represented in the national house of representatives by so many able and distinguished men as Ohio. Four of her representatives attained the great dignity of president of the United States. Many of them were more famous as semators than they had been as representatives. Several of them became governors of the state. From the time of John McLean and Samuel F. Vinton, Ohio has ever been a leader in debate on the floor of the house. Robert C. Schenck and Allen G. Thurman were intellectual giants. Thomas Corwin was a perfect master of ridicule and a consummate actor; S. S. Cox was a delightful humorist, a scholar and a poet, and Benjamin Butterworth was the first, wit of congress that knew Thomas B. Reed and the merriest Quaker that ever was. Josuha R. Giddings and Clement L. Vallandigham were fanatically devoted to principle, though disagreed upon every political question, and it would be difficult to determine whether Giddings' hatred of slavery was as intense and as sincere as Vallandingham's love of the Union. Lewis D. Campbell and John Sherman were practical and constructive statesmen of the very first rank. William Allen, John A. Bingnine terms in the house with three terms in the senate, he would have been

out of the party traces, now and then, and there is nobody in the state, or na-tion, hig enough to crack the party whip over him and make him afraid. He is the rivers and harbors committee, and

prime and a citizen of Jefferson, Ashta-bula county, in the western reserve. It was a Puritan community, peopled by England families, provincial, fa-Helper, who I have not a doubt in the "Gradgrind" wrote a book on the sub-ject. It was a celebrated publication, purported to deal in facts, and its object was not so much to free the negro from slavery as it was to free the south from slavery. The argument was that the institution was unprofitable, and if the south would make money she must rid herself of her niggers. What scenes of blood and tears, what scenes of ruin-

of blood and tears, what scenes of ruin and despair, what rigors of conquest and oppression the southern people would have escaped if, in 1859, they had seen slavery with the eyes of this Englishman from North Carolina.

There was another book written on the same subject by a woman, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. There was not a fact in it—all fiction from beginning to ending, and extravagant fiction at that. Indeed, in the light of common sense it was absurd.

as gospel, and, doubtless, resented the fact, because the indersement of the latter book cost John Sherman the

book learning in his youth, and at the age of 21 years was graduated from Oberlin, doubtless the most narrow-minded college in the world. He studied law, was admitted to the bar, and in 1875 began the practice at Cleveland. He was no lazybones, but a student and a thinker, and looked on life as something to be lived and not recovered.

consequences in its effect upon the Dem influence to Crisp solely for the rea-son that Roger Q. Mills was not a very good friend of rivers and harbors as they appear in congressional appro-priations, and it was Catchings' adroit lower Mississippi were worth hundreds of millions to the producers of the great valley, upper as well as lower. Pete Hepburn has an annual speech, which he makes against the Mississippi river.

Mr. Catchings illustrates the whimsi-Mr. Catchings illustrates the whimsi-calities of politics. Though he had done more for his people than both senators and all his fellow members put together, he agreed with Grover Cleveland that a dollar was 100 cents. They order things better in Ohio. Mr. Burton does not be-lieve in a stand-pat tariff, but the Re-

Mr Burton has done as good work for of 75,000 feet a day. They own 180. the Great Lakes as Catchings did for ing a big water ditch, and expect later the great river. When he became chair-man of rivers and harbors, Cleveland was not much more important as a lake

Forest Grove Times: P was not much more important as a lake port than Ashtabula or Conneaut. He secured large appropriations for Cleveland, and so greatly has the harbor been improved that it is now one of the most important of all the lake ports. The ores from the Superior mines, on their way to the Pittsburg furnaces, are transshipped here, and that business of itself would make it one of the busiest harbors on the lakes. The people of Cleveland know whom they have to thank for this, and that is why they are in love with Burton and resolved to hold a seat for him as long as he can be infatuated with the life of carnival duced to stand for it. They feel toward him as Philadelphia felt toward Samuel J. Randall, and that is why he may, with perfect impunity, tinker with the tariff, oppose an imperial navy and condemn the ship subsidy scheme of his late fellow townsman, Mark Hanna. In the ordinary anticipation of the word, Burton is a poor politician. He is not a

a rising young member, and was asked if he did not want the Licking river in the rivers and harbors appropriation. One of his successors got \$25,000 for the "navigation" of it. Mr. Burton is one of the first de-

## Oregon Sidelights

A disturbance in a Houlton church roused the active ire of a fighting par-

Five-year-old twins had fun with matches, near Woodburn—burned their papa's barn.

A new telephone line is to run from

A man back of Goble harvested 3,000 ounds of strawberries, worth 4 cents a cound, from an acre.

Mining operations in southern Oregon and in the Bohemin district, are increas-ing and expanding rapidly.

The carnival queen's reign is all right, in its way, but some cloud's rain would be better appreciated. It is a good time to kill thistles, of

which there are too many in both tow and country, all over Oregon. Albany Democrat: Once a day is enough for any boy to bathe, and he shouldn't make it an all day affair.

Raspberries and cherries are also raised in the Hood river valley, in large quantities and of first class quality.

Ashland Tribune: Give us new side-walks, or tear up the old ones and let us go back to the cow trails of our

The Woodburn Women's Lewis and Clark Fair club is putting up pint jars of fruit for exhibition and distribution Only a fool will steal a bicycle in Salem and sell it in Albany—Albany Democrat. Where would a wise man steal it, or sell it?

North Yamhill Record: A lady in Tillamook county advertises for a man to slash. Bachelors hereafter will po

who live there go where there is no celebration—or would like to,

equal to 143 carloads, were shipped from Hood River this season, and lots went to waste or were given away besides. Hood river people, notwithstanding

the Columbia river flows past their doors and Hood river through their midst, are complaining of a scarcity of F. J. Hard, working Bohemia prop-erties, will abandon the boarding and bunk-house system, and build cottages

for the miners, most of whom have Roosevelt and Fairbanks' unanimous nomination is explained. For several

weeks before the convention the Ge The Davenport Bros.' mill in Wasco

ordinary anticipation of the word. Bur-ton is a poor politician. He is not a hand-shaker nor a baby-kisser. He calls abroad, the effect on production and the ton is a poor politician. He is not a hand-shaker nor a baby-kisser. He calls few men by their "given" names and slaps even fewer of them upon the back. He works on wires at the primaries, but he selects his own managers. He is the highest order of politician—he has convinced Cleveland that he is the man to do her business in congress.

The river and harbor bill is one of the things any ordinary congressman can make a good speech on either side of. If we are to believe the Congressional Record, a man named Updegraph kept congress laughing a whole week at his assaults on the "pork" of a river and harbor bill. S. S. Cox made a very witty speech on the question that has been several times "warmed" over. It was John G. Carlisle who answered that he would not object to an appropriation to McAdamize the stream when he was a rising young member, and was asked if he did not want the Licking river in the rivers and harbors appropriation. One of his successors got \$25,000 for the "navigation" of it.

Importation, wages at home and wages abroad, the effect on production and the effect on consumption, the consequences to trade and the consequences to trade and the consequences to trade and the consequences to revenue, and all that. His speeches stamped him as one of the greatest debaters—under the five-minute rule—perhaps the greatest our country has ever produced. Burton conducts a rivers and harbors in the union, and in Europe. He knows the volume of water, the depth of channel, the recommand, and so wonderful is his grasp of them that it has been said that he would not object to an appropriation of the management of the effect on consumption, the consequences to trade and the consequences to trade and the consequences to revenue, and all that. His speeches stamped him as one of the greatest our country has ever produced. Burton conducts a rivers and harbors the five management of the supplement of the season of th

man, though he never reached the place at least new years of the years