

WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

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Published Every Thursday by the Washington County Publishing Co. Incorporated at Forest Grove, Oregon

WILL FRENCH, Business Manager.
EARL B. HAWKS, Associate Manager.

CIRCULATION 1500.

Rates on Job Work and Advertising Furnished on Enquiry.

\$1.00 a Year in Advance.
Office on Pacific Avenue.
Both Phones.

Entered at the post-office at Forest Grove, Oregon, as second class mail matter.

Address all communications to Washington County Pub. Co., Forest Grove, Ore.

If the NEWS fails to reach its subscribers or is late, we request that immediate attention may be called to the same.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, '04

REPUBLICAN TICKET

State and District

Congressman
Binger Hermann
Supreme Judge
Frank A. Moore
Dairy and Food Commissioner
J. W. Bailey
Presidential Electors
J. N. Hart
James A. Fee
Grant B. Dimmick
A. C. Hough
Delegates to National Convention
At large
H. W. Scott
S. L. Kline
W. B. Ayer
Ira S. Smith
First Congressional District
J. U. Campbell
J. M. Keene
Judge of Fifth Judicial District
T. A. McBride
District Attorney Fifth Judicial District
Harrison Allen
Senator Sixteenth Senatorial District
C. W. Hodson
Senator from Washington county
E. W. Haines
Representatives, Washington county
A. C. Flint
W. K. Newell
M. S. Barnes

County

Clerk
J. W. Morgan
Sheriff
John W. Connell
Recorder
E. I. Kuratli
Commissioner
C. B. Buchanan
Treasurer
Wm. Jackson
Assessor
Geo. H. Wilcox
Surveyor
A. A. Morrill
School Superintendent
M. C. Case
Coroner
Dr. Brown
Forest Grove Precincts
Justice of the Peace
O. R. Downs
Constable
John Baldwin

Republican Campaign Dates

The Republican County Central Committee have arranged for a brief campaign before the coming election. Speakers will be provided for the following schedule of dates and the candidates will be in attendance when possible.

Saturday	May 21,	2 P. M.,	Gales Creek
Monday	" 23,	2 "	Buxton
"	" 23,	8 "	Greenville
Tuesday	" 24,	8 "	Scholls
Wednesday	" 25,	2 "	Cornelius
"	" 25,	8 "	Glencoe
Thursday	" 26,	8 "	Gaston
Friday	" 27,	8 "	Union school hs
Saturday	" 28,	8 "	Beaverton
Tuesday	" 31,	8 "	Tigardville
Wednesday	June 1,	8 "	Tualatin
Thursday	" 3,	8 "	Sherwood
Thursday	" 3,	8 "	Forest Grove
Saturday	" 4,	8 "	Hillsboro

Look over your county papers and see who are doing the business. Advertising indicates business activity.

John W. Connell is leading the Union candidate for sheriff for a third term a merry race and is far in the lead and well he may be as he is the kind of a man wanted in that office to succeed Mr. Sewell.

Some good live republican meetings are being held about the county and there seems to be the feeling that the county will give a big republican majority. The Union party have so conducted their nominations and their campaign that some severe surprises await them.

The Union party candidate for Senator has had his campaign thunder all upset. We understand that he has quietly inferred that he was for Senator Mitchell three years hence. His plans were based upon the false statements circulated in reference to Ex-Senator E. W. Haines who is and always has been counted one of our staunch, true blue republicans. The wind has all gone out of the Union party sails since Senator Mitchell has written to all his close friends to take off their coats and work for every man on the ticket.

Mr. Mitchell knows that no better man could be selected for senator from this county and he is disgusted with the attempt to misrepresent the situation. It has strengthened Mr. Haines' candidacy for if any one quality is developed in the American people it is the sense of fair play.

Oregon will lead off in June with the most splendid majority ever known in the history of the state. It will be, as it should be, big enough to electrify the country. Such majority is due to President Roosevelt, as the first voice of the campaign of 1904—to President Roosevelt, the man whose knowledge of the West, whose sympathy with the West, and whose service to the West, are unequalled. To Oregon it is a special appeal; for to him, more than to all others, is due the recognition accorded by the United States to the Oregon exposition, upon which all eyes here are now concentrated. Ap-

prove the President in June by twenty thousand! It is his due.—Daily Oregonian, April 23.

It is reported that Mr. Veatch is making speeches in Southern Oregon, in which he is proclaiming Mr. Hermann a corruptionist, thief and scoundrel, an associate of thieves and a participator with them in the proceeds of robbery and other villainy. If Mr. Veatch has any grounds for support of these accusations it would seem to The Oregonian that he would do well to be specific in his statements of them; for nobody else has the information. Mr. Hermann may challenge Mr. Veatch to make good his statement, or stand forth as an irresponsible reviler and cowardly calumniator.—Daily Oregonian, May 15.

Mr. J. W. Morgan, the Republican nominee for county clerk, is certainly in the running this year, and the voters of this county know him well enough to know that this important office will be honestly and capably administered when in his hands. Twenty years ago Morgan was elected county clerk by a large majority and held this important office for two terms, making a very efficient and capable officer. His marked ability and fitness for this place has been shown by the demand for his services in clerical and deputy work under officers since that time. In fact, being familiar with the records and workings of all the courts, and having a large acquaintance with the general public, his services have been well nigh indispensable. His many friends, feeling that his past generous and efficient services for the public should be rewarded in some way, secured for him the nomination at the hands of the Republican party, and will elect him by a large majority. Owing to a slight attack of paralysis brought on by overwork, Mr. Morgan has been unable to make a campaign in person, but as everybody knows him, he will not lose any votes on that account.

Mr. Hermann is an efficient representative, and worthy of the support of every republican voter in his district—and every democratic voter, too; for democrats, if they could elect the representative, could not elect one so efficient. As to politics—of course "that's different." Men in large numbers will act in politics simply from the party point of view, without regard to actual facts or conditions, or rational considerations. This is the reason why the vote in Oregon for Bryan in 1896 was much larger than that ever cast since for a democratic candidate, and larger than any vote likely to be cast for a democratic candidate during the next ten years. Since the passing of the silver craze the democratic party in Oregon has been phenomenally weak. It is able to allege no reason why it should

exist,—doesn't attempt to give any. Even its negative propositions are wholly uncertain, changing from day to day. As to Mr. Hermann, again: The Oregonian has often criticised him, because he has not been in all things as direct and "strenuous" as it has desired. Yet it knows that he has been doing excellent work in congress, during the past session, and is more efficient than any new and unknown man possibly could be. Besides, he is a republican and a supporter of republican policies, and on republican policies the prosperity of the country is established. It is ten years since there was a democratic house of representatives; and they who remember the conditions that prevailed in 1893—4 may well hope another ten years will elapse before there is danger, even, of another.—Daily Oregonian, May 13.

When President Roosevelt interfered with the anthracite coal magnates of Pennsylvania, on behalf of their labor, he served notice on them that he was his own man, who was not afraid to do justice and love mercy in spite of all they could do to harm him.

When President Roosevelt notified the labor unions that Foreman Miller, of the bindery in the government printing office, should receive his steadfast protection, regardless of any movement that organized labor might initiate against him, he showed the country that he was his own man, determined to enforce the law without fear or favor.

When President Roosevelt ordered his attorney-general to proceed against the Northern Securities merger, he served notice on the great railway corporations that he was his own man, and that neither their threats nor their entreaties should swerve him from doing his duty as he saw it.

When President Roosevelt was importuned to use his influence in favor of the Lewis and Clarke Fair, he did not hesitate or content himself with professions of help without meaning. He did not stop at words, he acted. He called men like Cannon, Payne, Dalzel and Tawney, who were firmly opposed to the appropriation, and insisted upon its friendly consideration. Against every adverse appeal he stood firm, in every crisis of need he went unhesitatingly and forcefully to the front.

If the democrats of Oregon are the men we think they are, few among them will find it in their hearts to set the seal of their disapproval upon the man who has so often showed his sterling mettle, who has done so much for us. Born and reared in New York, he is nevertheless, the first Western President we ever had. He is of the Western manner, direct, forceful, steadfast. He has stood by the people will the people stand by him? He has stood by Oregon, will Oregon in June be found giving aid and comfort to his enemies?—Daily Oregonian, April 27.