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Republicans of Salem Will Have a Big Time Next Wednesday

HON. BINGER HERMANN WILL away until the time allotted by law for SPEAK IN EVENING, THERE WILL BE BAND MUSIC AND THE CAMPAIGN WILL BE ENTHUSI-ASTICALLY OPENED.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Hon. Binger Hermann, candidate of the Republicans of the First Oregon BRIDGE BIDS Salem on Wednesday next, the 13th.

His coming will be made the occasion of a general Republican rally, that will serve as the opening of the campaign on the part of the members of his party, which will be confinued in a lively manner from that time until the closing of the polls on the first day of

Mr. Hermann will arrive in Salem in the morning. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a meeting of the county central committee of the Republicans, at the headquarters, in rooms 7, 8 and 9 of the McCornack The notices of that meeting have been sent out to all the precinct committeemen. Mr. Hermann will be present at the meeting, as will also a large number of prominent Republicans, and there will be a general conference and exchange of ideas concerning the issues and conduct of the cam-

Rally In Evening.

In the evening there will be a rally, in charge of the Regublican Clubs of the Workingmen's Republican Club, tions. Claud Gatch is president and Geo. W. Jones vice-president of the Salem Republican Club, and Hal D. Patton is chairman of the Young Men's Republican club. These gentlemen and the members of their clubs will have the oversight of the rally. There will be band music and other accompaniments of a grand rally.

In the evening Mr. Hermann will address a meeting of the Republicans and citizens at the Armory hall. Ex-Governor Geer will preside at this meeting and introduce the speaker of the even-

Getting Warmed Up.

The local Republicans are beginning to get warmed up, and as they get the machinery of their party in motion they will be prepared to go ahead and make it a lively campaign, which is bound to be crowned with victory for were awarded the contract for building the chosen standard bearer of Repubra a bridge over the west branch of Pud-licanism, duly and fairly chosen as such ding river on the Salem and Pratum by the regularly constituted convention of the party at Eugene. Most Republicans feel that whatever may have been their preference as to the choice of a candidate at that convention, they bwo it as a duty to get out and work and vote for the man who finally received All a majority of the ballots there, and prowas thereupon made the unanimous M. choice of the representatives of the party of the district.

THE FINCH ESTATES

JEFFERSON MYERS APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR - \$15.000 ES-TATE IN MARION COUNTY.

A petition was yesterday filed in the Marion county probate court by Jefferson Myers and Robert J. Clark, asking for an order of the court appointing Jefferson Myers administrator of the Ge estate of Robert H. Finch, deceased."

The petition set forth that Robert H. J. Finch died on March 31; 1963, in Laws Ro son, Missourf; that he left a last will Ma and testament by the terms of which La Robert J. Clark, who is a non-resident | W of Oregon, was appointed executor; we that it is necessary, that it is deministrator upon Ma the property in Marion county, Oregon, Joseph Belonging to the estate the trabable Jan value of which is \$15,000. The petition Po was granted by the court, and Mr. C. Myers' bond in the sum of \$20,000 was Re min and J. N. Brown were appointed a appraisers of the estate.

Jefferson Myers was yesterday ap-Mary Finch, deceased. The estate consists of personal property of the probable value of \$500. Mr. Myers filed Prints bond in the sum of \$1000, which So was approved by the court. Miss Ruby Cornell, F. T. Wrightman and J. N. Brown were appointed appraisers to appraise the property belonging to the

DEEDS RECORDED HEM

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Only a few realty transfers were yesterday filed for record in the Marion Jacounty recorder's office, aggregating the consideration of \$5122, as follows: Ada Strong to W. J. Irwin, a onehalf interest in 60 acres of land a the d. l. c. of J. E. Parrott, w. d.\$2000

J. W. Crawford, et ux., to T. S. Burroughs, all of lot 7 in block 31, of Salem, w. d. 2000 Statesman Pub. Co. , ... Asahel Bush to William A. Adams et ux., lots 1 and 2 in block 12, of Englewood addition to Salem,

of section 22, in t 9 s. r 2 e., containing 160 acres, w. d. Richard Westacott, et al., to W. J. Irwin, et ux., one-half interest in 60 acres of land of the d. l. c. of J. E. Parrott, q. c. d......

THE FIRST PETITION

Total 10 35122 Clabern Walker 10.75

FOR THE REFERENDUM OF THE DALLES GEEILO TORTAGE ROAD BILL

215, or better known as the Portage Railway Act, which appropriates \$165,erating of a portage railway system be-tween The Dailes and Celtio on the Coumbia-river. This is the first petition for the referendum of any of the bills assed by the last Legislature to have en filed and bears fifty-six signatures

of freeholders of Malheur county. It will require the petition of 5 per cent of the legal voters in the state, or about 4000, to invoke the referendum upon these bills and as these separate petitions come on they will be filed the bills to become of effect, ninety slature, or May 21st in this case, when the questions and petitions will be submitted to the Attorney General, he to pass upon the operativeness, of the referendum amendment and as to whether all of the petitions are in due form and strictly in accordance with the act.

WERE OPENED

Court Rejected All Bids for Grading Down Simmon's Hill

THE THIRD DAY OF THE MARION COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT WAS DEVOTED TO AUD-ITING MORE BILLS AND CON-SIDERING ROAD PETITIONS.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The third day's session of the Marion county commissioners' court was devot- is a strong aggregation of baseball ed to the auditing of more bills against the county; the opening of bids for building bridges and road grading, and this city, S. A. Hughes is chairman of the consideration of several road peti- and with the excellent line-up, as given

> A remonstrance having been filed against the location of a road between Salem and Buena Vista as petitioned for by Paul G. Kleppin and others, the petition was dismissed on motion of the petitioners.

The viewers and surveyor, appointed at the April term of the court, to view and survey the location for a road near Silverton, petitioned by W. M. Kline and others, filed their report, which for further consideration.

Bids for the grading down of the Simmons hill on the Mt. Angel and Monitor road, were opened, and the court considering the bids too high, all were rejected. R. L. Swartz & Son

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H. H. Tompkins 3.00

Thos. Trice 3.00

E. C. Truenbeck 3.00

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	(From Saturd	lay's Dally.)		
	THE SALEM	"RAGLANS."		1
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IRA HAMILTON				
RUBE SANDERS				First I
OLLIE SUMNER				.Second I
SI DAVIS				
BUFF LUCAS		********		.Right F
DAVE DRAGER		*******		Center F
BERT JERMAN		*********		Left F
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ganized and the nine will leave on the Il o'clock train this forenoon for Albany, at which city the initial game will be played this afternoon. The team players and will put up a strong fight for the valley pennant. Salem's baseball enthusiasts anxiously await the news of the result of today's game. above, it may safely be predicted that the news will be most favorable to the

Capital City fans. Sam Morris and Joe Teabo make a strong oattery, and the Albany boys will find a tough article when they go ton, as shortstop, will give them excellent support, and the grounders will be promptly taken care of if they happen to invade his field. Rube Sanders needs no introduction. He is an all-around ball player and knows how to preside presents itself. He has an excellent makes a valuable addition to the local lan coats to match their suits, team. Si Davis has few equals as a The batting order of the team has Lucas is capable of holding down var- Lucas, Drager, Jerman. lous position, and can do justice in the Jay McCormick who has been chosen batted into their respective fields.

man reporter last night, said:

"I am more than satisfied with the Albany. Our players all have excellent return on the afternoon train,

Salem's League team has been or- records behind them, and I conscientiously believe that Salem. has strongest nine in the League.

"From what I have been able to learn regarding the strength of the teams. I feel satisfied that our team can defeat any of them. At any rate, I can safely predict, barring accidents, of course, a complete victory over Albany in tomorrow and Sunday's games Our men are all in good condition, and will enter the contest with the utmost confidence, which in itself is half a victory won.

"You may expect good news tomor row, for we have made up our minds to score a victory in the initial game, up against Morris' curves. Ira Hamii- and we do not propose to disappoint our home enthusiasts who will anxious ly await the result."

Paul Sroat and H. W. Meyers, who went to Portland yesterday for the purpose of purchasing baseball suits, returned home on the overland train over first base. Ollie Sumner, who will last night, having secured a full set be "at home" on second, will do justice of neat suits in grey, with brown trimwas read in open court, and continued to the occasion when the opportunity, mings. The players will make a nobby appearance when on parade, being record behind him as a ball player and provided for such occasions with rag-

third baseman, and may be depended been arranged as follows: Davis, Hamupon to hold up his end of the line. Buff liton, Morris, Sumner, Sanders, Teabo,

box if occasion requires. Dave Drager as official umpire, is an old-time ball and Bert Jerman are both up-to-date player himself, and it is needless to in the science of ball playing, and will say his decisions in every instance will not be found wanting when the ball is be fair and impartial.

fields. W. E. Coman, general freight, and ger agent of the Southern Pa-Shyder are first-class players and wilt eitie Company, announces that he has be heard from whenever their services, astablished a special rate for all those are required. Manager Irwin is well pleased with Vailey Baseball League game between he team, and while talking to a States- the Salem and Albany teams, at Albany today and tomorrow.

. He has made a rate of one and oneplayers signed. The boys may be de-third fare for the round trip, good on sended upon to give a good account of Saturday and Sunday. This means that hemselves during the coming contests, a fare of \$1.15 will be charged for the As I said before, we feel confident of round trip and that one may go to Alwinning the first two games, and I shall bany on the 11 o'clock train today, and be disappointed if we fail to shut out can remain for the Sunday game and

THE PRESIDENT'S FATHER. His Hope for His Son, Which He Did

Not Live to See Realized. It happened in the month of Septemper, 1876, that I was appointed to repesent Wisconsin at the national conference of charities at Saratoga, N. Y., and was therefore in attendance at the meetings of that body. I was more attracted to a quiet, earnest and hardworking delegate from New York than to any other. I judged him to be about 45 years old, though his lithe figure and face of infinite variety in expression made it difficult to come to any definite conclusion as to his age. His name was Theodore Roosevelt.

To my great satisfaction Mr. Roosevelt seemed to be interested in me, perhaps because I was the youngest member of the conference, and perhaps because I came from the Middle West, where it was more common than in the East for new ideas to be subjected to the test of actual experiment. At any rate, he talked freely with me when

opportunity was presented. When the work of the conference was closed, a day or two after its opening, Mr. Roosevelt invited me spend the day with him at Moon's Lake, about four miles away from town. There was no railway to that side resort at the time and consequent. ly we drove out, over a very pleasant road, my friend handling the lines in a way that showed him to be perfectly familiar with that kind of work. My impression is that there were no other visitors at the lake resort that day, and that we had the entire establishment to ourselves. We certainly spent a day full of keen pleasure and great profit to myself, especially in regard to discussion of the management of children, a subject which was then beginning to have a strong personal interest to me. It was in the course of conversation in that line that I first heard of the present President of the United

Roosevelt, "in whom I take an interest that sometimes appears to me almos sinful. In his early boyhood he was physically frail and delicate and every day of his life gave me some new rea-son for anxiety about him. But I have son for anxiety about him. But I have seen to it that he should have every possible encouragement for outdoor expected as would be likely to develop his body and have been contented by the develop his body and have been co 4.50 escapes that danger I shall hope to trd cars prevented from operating.

see him do something useful in due

Unfortunately Mr. Roosevelt's hope

was not merged in realization. He died

in 1878, before his son had reached the

end of his collegiate course or the

period of adult age.-Milwaukee Senti-TOWN WITHOUT MONEY. Little Utah Settlement That Hasn't a Dollar All Told.

There have arrived in the city two young men who have made the trip across the continent from the Missis-Los Angeles correspondent of the Pittssettled a few score of families, regardless of the fact that the nearest railroad is 150 miles away, and that there is absolutely no market for the product of their ranches. They raise what they want to eat, their ranches support their ever-increasing herds, and they expect to realize fortunes from their cattle and lands when a railroad penetrates the fastness and traverses that section. Meantime money is almost an unknown medjum of exchange. Cattle

and grain are the units of value. The young men say that in one settlement where they stopped there was not a dollar in money, all told, in the town. At one of their camping places they visited a nearby ranch to buy one of the numerous chickens that were running about the place.

"What have you to barter?" asked the woman of the house. "Cash," was the reply.

"What, cash money?" was her asnished inquiry. "Do you want a she chicken or a he chicken?" was the next question. They informed her that they would

take a "he chicken." "Then, if it's cash money you have, his course at Harvard," said Mr. you may have it for 15 cents, but

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