

CORRESPONDENCE.

A "Republican" Who Is the Victim of His Misapprehension.

Editor Statesman:

Although I am over 45 years of age and therefore not allowed the privileges of a "Young Republican," I still have an interest in the success of Republicanism, and presumed not barred from making a few suggestions if I make them with the deference that should characterize an old "has been" and not too "uppish" about it.

With many others of the Statesman readers I have been disappointed at the stand you have taken against Mr. Hermann. I cannot understand what Marion county can gain by his defeat.

Although in this morning's issue you urge Marion county to send a solid delegation to the convention for Mr. Harris, you say very truly in another column that the principal interest of Marion county has in the contest, outside of securing an efficient and worthy candidate, is the United States Indian Training School at Chemawa. This came just after Mr. Hermann has succeeded in pushing through the House the largest appropriation for the support of the Chemawa School that it ever received in its history. Now then, within two weeks after this work is done, Marion county is asked to show its appreciation of the favor by joining in the clamor to drive him out of Congress. What a situation! Mr. Harris thinks of such treatment if the situation was reversed, and what would any constituency have the right to expect from anybody, after showing such a spirit? Mr. Harris may be, and probably is, a good man. Like every new candidate, he is heralded by his friends as a prodigy, but his nomination would be an experiment, and we think no man can explain very clearly what the district would gain by a change at this time. At any rate, Mr. Harris did not show good judgment in his criticism of Mr. Hermann which was recently published in your columns. His excuse for not supporting Mr. Hermann, as he did one year ago, is not sustained by the records. There is not a particle of evidence to show that Mr. Hermann has lost any of his old time influence, and every well informed man knows that his position is stronger today than it was then. It was not expected by any one that either he or Senator Mitchell would at once get their old committee assignments, but they will get them again sooner than any new man could. Congress has been in session, since Hermann was elected, barely four months, yet he has secured the Chemawa appropriation, and given evidence in other ways, that he is sustaining the old time reputation he had when Tom Red declared that he would have to be constantly watched to keep him from depleting the National Treasury in his demands for appropriations for Oregon. How much more do the enemies of Mr. Hermann think they could have accomplished in the past four months? Less than one year ago, when Mr. Hermann was a private citizen, Marion county asked for the nomination of a "young man." At that time Lane county had no use for a "young man" who did not hail from Lane county. Today no man from Marion county could get the support of Lane county

for Congress, yet we are asked to throw down a man who has just shown his ability and his disposition to do something for Marion county for one who less than a year ago had an opportunity to favor Marion county and scornfully refused to do it. At that time they did not have the slightest use for us.

In every essential sense Mr. Hermann is just as young a man as his opponent. He is in sound health and the prime of life. Back of that he has twenty years of experience with public men in Washington, and with the work and methods of the departments. No man in the district is capable of rendering us more efficient service.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of the retention of Senator Mitchell at Washington is his long period of public service. The same argument applies with equal force to Mr. Hermann.

REPUBLICAN.

Salem, Or., March 30, 1904.

A MISSOURIAN

HE IS A MAN WHO WANTS TO BE SHOWN IN MARION COUNTY AFFAIRS.

He Says It Is His Observation That Figures Are Not More Truthful Than Those Who Manipulate Them—Has There Been Extravagance in County Affairs?

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Editor Statesman:

There seems to be considerable juggling of figures just now relative to the county finances, tax levies, etc. It is said that figures do not lie, but my observation is that figures are no more truthful than the man who manipulates them. Tax Payer says he paid more taxes on a levy of 4.6 mills than when the levy was 11.2. This may be all true, and still not be all the truth. The matter under consideration is confined to the county levy of taxes. Tax Payer does not say what school district his property is assessed in, and which may add greatly to the amount of his taxes without any responsibility attaching to the county officials. Then, again, there may have been an appreciation in the assessed value of his property which would have further increased the amount of his taxes.

The writer heretofore owned property in a rural district upon which he paid more than double the amount of taxes for the levy of 1902 than he had ever paid before, or than the levy has been since, and on practically the same valuation. But the county judge was in no wise responsible for that. The sudden and excessive increase was caused by a special levy in the school district for the purpose of paying off a bonded indebtedness. The fact is, the average tax payer will not object to liberal levy if it can be shown that there is necessity for it, and he is satisfied that the money thus raised is expended properly and judiciously. None of the critics of the present commissioners court have charged it with any unnecessary or extravagant expenditure of

the county funds. Until it can be shown that an official has been extravagant or wasteful in expenditures, or expended money unnecessarily, his record must stand as impeccable and be worthy of continuance in office.

W.

GOOD HAS COME.

And in Does All the Way From Four Bits to Five Hundred Dollars.

Editor Statesman:

I clip this from your evening contemporary:

"The Journal pleads guilty to having fought the newspaper battles of factions in the past, but cannot see where any reasonable amount of good has been accomplished."

Why, good has come to it all the way from four bits to five hundred dollars, from bleeding candidates ever since the Iowa Whorl set foot in Oregon.

ONE OF THEM.

WHERE ARE THEY?

It is Rumored That the City Laws Have Now Been Found.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Editor Statesman:

What has become of the hullabaloo about the city laws? It is rumored that they have been found, and that it will take some money to get them.

WHAT IS THERE IN IT FOR US?

MEASLY SHAME

SALEM STREETS ARE WITHOUT DESIGNATION AND HOUSES WITHOUT NUMBERS.

The Time Seems to Be Ripe That Something Should Be Done in Order That a Man May Find His Own Home in Some Other Manner Except by Telephone.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Editor Statesman:

Is it not time for Salem to wake up to the necessities of the situation? Now don't all speak at once. "Where is number 367 on any street in Salem?" Or take any other number or any other street for that matter, and then try. It would be like the Irishman when asked how many times nine were, replied: "Not a man in the world can guess it." The writer ventures to say without fear of contradiction that not to exceed five per cent of the private dwellings of Salem have numbers on them, or if numbered, a large propor-

tion of the other twenty-five per cent are numbered wrongly.

Now why should these things be? A leather medal prize is also offered for information leading to the apprehension or discovery of any street designated on the corners of the residence blocks in this city. And why is that?

Has Salem forgotten that it is a great city, and that strangers are not only within its gates already, but that more are coming? How then are they to be directed to different parts of the town, so they may finally reach their given point?

When this paper first agitated the matter of numbering the buildings in this city, away back in 1886 or 1887, and finally induced the council to take action in the matter, an attempt was made to get the city fathers to adopt the one hundred-to-a-block method, but for reasons of the purest economy the council finally decided on forty numbers to the block. This was because, if the former method were adopted, they argued, there would be so many numbers unused.

The town has outgrown the old conditions, however, and while it would probably be difficult to induce some of our good pioneer citizens to do without such good names as "High," "Winter" and "Summer," let the council find some other place to locate these good old names, and number the streets from Commercial street east, say making Liberty "Third," and so on, and then finally accept the Statesman's former good advice and adopt to the hundred-to-a-block system. By doing this one could find his way about, even though not "to the manner born."

The names taken away from the old streets might be applied to relieve the pressure on "Division" and "Oak," which do duty on two parallel streets in the city. It might be possible thus, also, to avoid some confusion now and forever.

The council named a committee some weeks gone hence to "look into" this matter, but whether they are awaiting a telescope of proper strength for the purpose, or why, no report of their investigations in the matter have yet been produced in an audible tone of voice in the Hall of Fame known as the Council Chamber. The Statesman is led to trust, though, that with this mild suggestion and reminder, something may be done in the matter.

THE CITY

A Card of Thanks—

We wish to thank the friends who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our daughter and sister, Mary. Mrs. C. H. Wheeler and family.

Up for Larceny—

William Bailey was yesterday received at the penitentiary to serve a term of one year for larceny committed in Yamhill county. Sentence was imposed by Judge Geo. H. Burnett, and he was brought to the prison by Sheriff F. W. Sitton.

To the Asylum—

Charles Weldon, an insane patient, was yesterday received at the Oregon insane asylum from Marshfield, brought by Deputy Sheriffs L. D. Noah and John Snyder. The patient is 30 years old, a farm laborer by occupation and a native of Austria.

Editor Statesman—

We beg space in your paper to express our gratitude to all our neighbors for their infinite kindness and helpfulness to us in our time of trouble. May the angels be their reward for such favors; but when such time comes may they be extended to them as freely as they have to us.

S. T. and A. W. LOBACK.

Broke Her Leg on Sidewalk—

Mrs. S. Tate, who resides on Front street near the brick store in South Salem, suffered a severe injury on Wednesday morning by falling on the sidewalk in front of her home and breaking her leg. Dr. W. H. Byrd was called in and set the fractured limb, and the injury will not prove serious, as the patient is now doing well, but it is very painful and will require many days to heal properly.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

In Police Court—

Yesterday forenoon Al Smith was arrested and brought before Judge Judah for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty and sentence was suspended and reserved pending good behavior.

Matrimonial Permits—

County Clerk J. W. Roland issued marriage licenses yesterday to the following people: Laura Hibbard and J. E. Hammond, J. M. Brown, witness; Darah E. Hammack and L. F. Hill, M. F. Hill, witness; Grace Sutton and B. E. Brown, A. W. Sutton, witness.

Her Condition Critical

Word was received in this city last evening that Mrs. E. B. Piper, of Portland, formerly Miss Leona Willis, of this city, was critically ill and that her relatives and friends were very gravely concerned over her condition.

Licensed to Wed—

Another marriage permit was issued by County Clerk Roland yesterday to the parties to the contract being John Wunderlich and Mary L. Fessler. Theodore Zimmerman acted as witness.

Will Begin Work Immediately—

C. F. Royal & Son were yesterday awarded the contract by the Salem Flouring Mills Company for building the new covering over the company's water ditch on Front street near the brick mill. The contract price

BUILD UP your Health and STRENGTH with JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE.

a pleasant, potent, and permanent invigorator for WOMEN, CHILDREN, and MEN.

—Get it from your Druggist.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Deeds filed for record in Marion county yesterday are as follows: Frederick and Mary Penske to Conrad Paul, 50 acres in Marion county; w d . . . \$3300

A. Coolidge & Co. to John Gil-

dow, land in Marion county; w d . . . 2250

G. M. and Caroline Fry to Frank

W. Fry, 25 acres in Marion

county; w d . . . 1500

Ella G. Fishburn to H. W. and

M. C. Timm, lot 4 and south

half of lot 3 in block 1, in

George H. Jones' addition to

Salem; w d . . . 1400

Otto Westerblad to G. M. Fry,

lots in town of Hubbard; w d

G. W. and Mary E. Veider to

John and P. E. Wormdale,

about 5 acres in Marion county;

w d . . . 883.10

E. S. and Ella Treat to Lewis

J. and Helena D. Ward, lot 6,

Liberty Fruit Farm; w d . . . 830

I. A. and Julia Pierce to W. L.

Jerman, lot 9 of Woodburn

Fruit Farm; w d . . . 600

Bruce A. and Ivy B. Jones to S.

W. Jones, lots 3 and 4, in block

28, of the town of Brooks; wd

Bruce A. and Ivy B. Jones to

Bertha S. Moore and Jennie

M. Jones, lot in town of

Brooks; w d . . . 500

Mary and John Schell to L. L.

and D. W. Hersberger, south

half of block 99 of town of

Hubbard; w d . . . 100

W. Jones, lots 3 and 4, in block

28, of the town of Brooks; wd

Budlong, lot 9 in block 21 in

Capital Park addition to Sa-

lem; w d . . . 50

Annie L. Hussey to G. M. Staples

land in Marion county; q c d

Total . . . \$13134.10

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(From Thursday's Daily.)

The realty transfers filed for record in the Marion county recorder's office yesterday aggregated the consideration of \$22,765, as follows:

Mary A. Ramp to Sarah L.

Hulin, land in Marion county;

wd . . . \$9,000

B. E. Edwards to M. B.

Mitchell, land in Salem; wd.

M. M. and H. B. Johnson to R.

M. Gatewood, 40 acres in t 3

s, r 1 w; wd . . . 3,000

M. P. and Phatina Baldwin to

Allen J. Pemberton and W.

E. Crozier, all of lots 5 and 6,

in Sunnyside Fruit Farm No.

11; wd . . . 2,500

R. and W. W. Brown to G. D.

Bannister, 32 acres in t 8 s,

r 3 w; wd . . . 1,280

F. I. and H. P. Riddings to

John H. Shotts, 10 acres in t

5, r 1 w; wd . . . 807

J. K. Pickens et al to Fred

Kobow, 9.98 acres in t 6 and

r 2 w; wd . . . 800

B. E. Edwards to A. E.

Mitchell, land in Salem; wd.

K. T. and Martha Maulding to

Mrs. C. A. Heath, lots 1, 2, 3

and 4, in block 74, in North

Salem; wd . . . 600

Herman D. and Ida Landon to

J. W. Landon, lots 1 and 2,

in block 3, of Stayton; wd.

A. E. and Lillian A. Strange

to August D. Wilkowske, lot

3, in block 12, in Capital Park,

Salem; wd . . . 200

Fred and Fannie Stahlman to

G. B. Milloy, land in Marion

county; wd . . . 175

City View Cemetery Association

to Mrs. Irene Davis, north half

of lot 3 and south half of lot

4 in block 37, in City View

Cemetery; d . . . 40

F. E. Libby et al to A. C.

Libby, 105.62 acres in t 9 s,

r 2 w; wd . . . 1

T. L. Horrell to Teresa Horrell,

lots 1 and 2, block 57, Ger-

vaine; qct. . . 50

Katherine M. Smith to John

Outerson, parts of land in

Marion county; wd . . . 1

Total . . . \$22,765

LAKE LABISH ITEMS.

Mrs. Smith, of Spokane, Wash., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Larson, of No. 4 Brush street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are among the new comers on Fiddler's avenue. A pleasant musicale was given by local talent at the home of Mrs. Lewis Larson, Friday evening.

Laurence Mathes, who is attending the Northwest Normal School, of Salem, visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stagner, who have been spending the winter at McKinney, Texas, are again located in Lake Labish.

Lake Labish school, under the direction of Miss Nettie Klampe, has its usual large attendance since the recovery of the "mealy" children. Brooks school reports its ranks thinned by an epidemic of chicken pox.

Miss Addie Mathes is suffering from an exposure to poison oak, her eyes being temporarily blinded.

Miss Stella Grettie, a student of Prof. Krapp's school in Salem, spent Sunday with her parents at the farm.

Mr. Rice and family, late arrivals from Washington, and who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. S. McKnight, now occupy the Buche residence on Brush street.

Ray Perkins, who received a painful fall from a tree on his father's farm,

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