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TYPICAL POLITICIANS.

It is much to be regretted that Oregon did not enter Binger Hermann for the vice-presidency, or George McBride, whose term in the Senate is about to expire. These men are professional office-holders; and the idea of existence to them, and to likes of them, out of office, is intolerable. When provision can be made for a man of this kind, or there is a chance of making provision for him, his state ought not to neglect it.—Oregonian.

The above is super-sensitive. What is the science of politics, but to get offices for yourself and friends? Do not men like McBride and Hermann turn lots of money into Oregon by making places and securing places for their friends? Does not that produce prosperity? Of course, they cannot secure places for all, but for as many as they can. Besides, people who are such fools as to be anything but thick-and-thin Republicans who always vote for every yellow dog on the ticket, have, no right to expect office. They are not part of the government for any purpose but to keep the rest in office.

SMETHING TO EAT VS. SOMETHING TO COOK.

The high and mighty Dean Snell, of the Agricultural college, has pronounced that it is a great defect that the public schools do not do cooking. She calls it domestic science, but what she means is the gentle art of boiling potatoes and cabbage, slinging downy, duffy biscuit on the table, and preparing shortcake that is short and toothsome, and baking apple and gooseberry pies that will not sink of their own specific gravity.

Now that would be nice and useful, because any fool would rather wed a fair girl graduate who could cook mealy spuds and create soul-tempting, fragrant flapjacks than one who could play a sonata and construct a dithyrambic sentence, but didn't know how to shell peas and put beans to bake just as they came from the grocery. So long as man must have a woman to cook for him and do his kitchen work, he will say amen to sister Snell's proposition.

But why not go a step farther and have the public schools teach John and Sallie how to get something to put in the pot as well as teach them how to boil it? What is the use teaching a boy to figure interest and leaving him in such a fix that he'll have none to figure? The most prolific cause of hard times is poor young men and women getting married and never having learned to be producers of anything, but mere non-producers. They haven't learned to raise a head of cabbage, a beet, a strawberry, a potato. They can cook all those things but they have to buy, have to buy every mouthful they eat.

What does this mean? Simply that John and Sallie have to pay out every cent they will ever get hold of for what they eat, wear, burn, for rent and doctor bills. They will be God's poor all their lives. They could have half their living if they knew enough to make a garden. La, sakes, says Sallie, me make a garden. Not much. That old Dutch woman over there can dig in the dirt if she wants to, but I'll never do it. The old Dutch woman will make her garden, raise her family, have a plentiful table, healthy children, and living in good health herself to a good old age. She will be well poovided for herself and so will he children. None of them will go to the poor house. Yes, Dean Snell is right. The public schools should teach cooking; but they should first teach John and Sallie how to get something to put in the pot to cook, or knowing how to cook will only be a further aggravation of their condition.

GOVERNMENT BY NEWSPAPERS.

The press of the country is appealed to that the census may be completed. Supervisors are writing the editors to come to the rescue as a patriotic duty, and call on all persons to come forth to have themselves enumerated if the $3 to $5 a day incompetent, who gets his place as a reward for partisan stupidity, hasn't happened to find him out. This paper has published such appeals and has many persons reporting to this office, saying they have not been listed.

They are prominent people, too, who have been overlooked, and how many who take no papers are in the unlisted class? One of these non-compos-mentis government employes takes an hour and a half to enumerate a ten-acre fruit tract and forgets to ask if it was plowed last year and takes another day to come back and ask that question. Ten years afterward this valbable information is printed. As it is going perhaps 10 or 20 per cent of the population will be left out in the Oregon count. Then there will have to be a recount, and that will give the political push another pull, and that is all the census is for.

What does all this demonstrate? Not that our government is a failure, but that journalism is far more highly developed than politics, or the science of administration. If your father was a loyal Republican who voted for Grant and never scratched his ticket since, you can be census enumerator if your father don't want the job. If he is doty and you are further mentally debilitated by a college education it makes no difference. If you don't know a plowshare from a gooseshook you shall enumerate the agricultural resources of this grand and glorious republic. The fact is Jim Hill or the managing editor of a metropolitan daily could run this government better than the politicians, and they know it, because the law of self-preservation forces them to put their most brainless nincompoops into office to keep them from rebelling and overthrowing the party in its appointing power.

WHERE LIES THE HONOR IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

A weak-minded and muddy-brained individual commiserates the editor of this paper for working with the minority, and has the assurance to tell him he is too smart a man not to get over with the winning side. That raises a question, where lies the honor of participating in public affairs? Does it lie in holding office, or in helping to shape public policies, and promoting good government? The better intelligence would incline to the latter view.

Commiserate us not, good duck-pated friend. We would rather as a newspaper man hold to promote good government in Salem and help to give it the reputation of being the best governed city in the Pacific Northwest, in the whole nation, in the whole world.

We would lik to say to the above political doodlebug that we would rather help make a canvass of Marion county and be defeated and force the majority party onto a reform platform, and make them pledge themselves to reduce taxes one-half, than be elected to any office and help heap up additional taxes on the people.

The petrified coprolite who can see no result from political agitation but opportunity for auction is respectfully informed that it is more honorable to stand in the outer court with a respectable minority and be the means of forcing reforms upon the reluctant carousing majority in the legislature than to hold some petty office and become a contributor to the further corruption of politics.

We know that it is as difficult to get an idea of this kind into the cranium of a medieval politician as it is to teach the decalog to a suckling pig. But even a pig when it grows to maturity may have some dim recollection of certain hard blows on the snout during the period when it was busily engaged making a hog of itself. That is our only hope in writing the above or even raising the question as to where honor lies in participation in public affairs. It may be a mystery to such to say that it lies in not making a parasite or mendicant of yourself in the name of patriotism.

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET

The Republican national convention undoubtedly did the best it could under all the circumstances in nominating McKinley for a second term and putting Governor Roosevelt, of New York, on the ticket with him for vice-president. This is an endorsement of the national administration by the party that is responsible for it, and is perfectly proper, and logically was the only thing to do.

For an opposition paper it is a pleasure to say that President McKinley has probably done as well for the past 3¼ years, under all the new and trying circumstances, as any man who could have been put into office. He deserved a renomination and it will be decided by the people whether he deserves a second term, and by that verdict all true Americans must and will abide. The platform he stands on contains nothing new. It was, like the candidate, inevitably the logic of events, a historical sequence.

Of Governor Roosevelt it can be said, he has all those glaring qualities of immodesty that appeal to about nine-tenths of the people, a fact that is the safeguard and the disgrace of a democracy. But it brings men of endeavor, brassy pushing characters, heroes of the strenuous age, to the front. They are men of blood and iron who move things along and make the nation great in a material sense. Of all such, Roosevelt is the prince, and it is better he be buried in the vice-presidency than that the tidal wave had sent him into the presidency.

The nation is on the crest of a wave of military glory. A veteran of the union armies is in the president's chair. Another is speaker of the House. A hero of the Spanish war is to be made president of the senate. A war administration usually has succeeded itself. A great many people will swallow the head of the ticket in order to have a good taste left in their mouths by the flavor of the tail. It remains to be seen what advantage of the situation will be taken by the opposition.

CLASS HONORS CONFERRED.

Class Honors Conferred On the Pupils of Sacred Heart Academy, Salem, Oregon, June 19, 1900.

Medal for "Christian Doctrine," complimentary to Rev. Mother John Baptist, merited by Miss Mary Higinbotham.

1889 medal for Highest class average, remerited by Miss Della Porter.

Medal for "Highest Class Average," donated by Miss Jane Connor, complimentary to Rev. W. A. Daly, merited by Miss Anna Dickinson.

Premium for prize essay on "Education" donated by Rev. W. A. Daly, awarded to Miss Della Porter.

Premiums for "Greatest Improvement in Instrumental Music," merited by Miss Alice Coleman.

Premiums for "General Excellenece," donated by a friend of the Institution, merited by Miss Ethel Philliber.

Class Honors conferred on day of grammar grade exercises, June 18, 1900.

Medal for "Christian Doctrine," merited by Master Edward Benoit. Premiums for "Greatest Improvement in Studies," merited by Master A. Hucrustein. Premium for essay on "Heroes Honored," by Our Nation, donated by Hon. Wm. Kaiser, awarded to Miss Carrie Sanve.

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Injuries Were Slight.

From the Eugene Register we learn that Mrs. H. W. Weider, the lady who was injured last week a few miles east of Salem by falling from her wheel over which she had lost control on a hill, has returned to her home, but little the worse for the mishap.

THE BEST IN AMERICA

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past ten years, and as a result the new county court is elected upon that pledge. In school and city matters THE JOURNAL has insisted upon a reduction of interest, until within two years the rate has been reduced fully one-half.

THE JOURNAL does not desire to be boastful and did not make the claim for itself, that of being the BEST newspaper in America published in a city of ten thousand, expecting to be so rated in THE BLUE BOOK of 1900. It never asked the publishers of THE BLUE BOOK to confer that distinction upon it, and does not consider itself worthy of that honor now. A copy of this edition is going to every daily newspaper listed in THE BLUE BOOK, and we are going to ask as we did a year ago what constitutes the qualities of the BEST newspaper for a city of 10,000 or of any size? This is a question not easily answered. But discussion cannot but promote the interests of better journalism. THE JOURNAL claims these points:

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In county and state politics THE JOURNAL has fought on the side of clean decent officials wherever it found them. It made a winning fight to break up the private tax-collector dodge, by which the collection of delinquent taxes was taken out of the hands of the regular official elected to do that work, and put in the hands of a party boss who was to receive from 10 to 20 per cent commission for his services. As a result of these fights for the people ring politicians bought stock and carried a suit into the courts to secure control of THE JOURNAL, but were defeated.

THE JOURNAL platform has been to put city government on a purely business basis, entirely separate from county, state and national politics. It has also made a continuous fight to take the public schools entirely out of politics. At three school elections this issue has been clearly put before the people and carried. At its last annual meeting Salem school district voted to refund its bonded indebtedness drawing six and eight per cent, interest by a popular home loan at four per cent.

In the legislature that assembles at Salem biennially THE JOURNAL always advocates popular measures and generally carries them. It has never opposed a candidate for United States senator it has not defeated. At the last session it fought for a textbook reform bill against an organized lobby with unlimited funds of the textbook trust at its disposal, and carried the reform measure. It fought against the passage of the $200,000 sugar bounty bill that passed one house, and killed it in the senate. In these fights it has generally been alone, but has always been victorious because it was what the people wanted.

Thus the work goes on, year in and year out, and the very fact that this newspaper is always in the forefront of every movement that means something for the community and the commonwealth, is the reason it has friends in every party, in every community and fireside, as well as among the business people with whom it has dealings. THE JOURNAL is not a saintly institution, nor does it claim to have a patent right on virtue. It simply is what it is because in a consistent way, and as unselfishly as its nature will permit, it works for the right as it sees it. It has a broad-gauge faith in the reciprocity of doing good wherever it can. It holds no enmity for any one, and, if such a thing were possible in our present state, it loves its enemies for the good they compel it to do.

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JOURNAL X-RAYS

The Hay crop is growing heavier.

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Amidst all the changes of fashion, the shirt waist holds its own.

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What about consulting the palmist as to who to vote for this fall?

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Miss Carrie Paine has been chosen Goddess of Liberty at Eugene.

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It is not the poet laureate who is making the British nation ridiculous.

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Archbishop Christie will speak at Woodburn next Sunday forenoon.

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Are the youngest Republics and the oldest monarchy going down together?

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THE JOURNAL is only a ten-year old boy with his first pair of red topped boots.

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Dr. D. A. Paine will not be county physician long after Harrison R. Kincaid is sworn in as county judge.

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Salem has a wooly dog.
Who thinks he's very smart;
He wears it long in summer,
In winter wears it short.

† † †

The farmer has reason to feel blue over the wheat outlook. But it is sure to keep up prices if McKinley is re-elected.

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The Republican platform does not twist the English lion's tail, although Roosevelt is not exactly soothing syrup to the dear old Bulls.

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Walter Tooze has been killed again
And his corpse put in a hearse;
But he won't stay killed long enough
To write even a four-line verse.

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The thing called pandemonium in the Republican convention report, which broke loose so many times, is a polite latin word for Anglo-Saxon hell.

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Col. Lafe Young of DesMoines who nominated Roosevelt is editor of a little evening paper—the Daily Capital of Iowa. He was with Roosevelt in Cuba.

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A week of rainy weather has ruined a great deal of hay and injured standing clover, but it has stimulated hoplice so as to help out the dealer in quassia chips.

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The Republican party denouncing Cleveland's administration, after forming a partnership with that inocuous statesman is very like a hypocrite, denouncing his Satanic majesty.

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THE JOURNAL had first news of the organization of the national Republican convention, first news of the platform, and first news of the nomination of McKinley. Morning papers are not in it.

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Any one getting medicine or treatment from the street doctors need not claim damages if any fatal results arise, as the warning appears on the wagon. It says: "Prepare to Meet Thy God."

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The platform blows hot and cold on the trusts. We must condemn them and also keep them with us on election day, and get their contribution. Well, practical politics always did have the devil for a side partner.

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THE JOURNAL urges all loyal Salemites to rustle in and get their names on the census rolls. The way the census is being taken not much more than half the people are going to be counted unless they do it themselves.

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The Russian diplomat in China seems to have the inside tract with the Dowager Empress and old Li Hung Chang. Whichever side wins there Russia seems to have the drop on the rest of the nations and especially on John Bull.

† † †

Albany Democrat: Like the Bible the constitution and declaration of Independence are good for many years yet. The brains of the men who formed them were master ones, displaying a wonderful insight into the needs of the future.

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The census will cost about twenty millions but it will not be an enumeration of the people. It will be an enumeration of the political push politicians. Among this class it will put some money into circulation and produce some prosperity.

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Many people who have struggled through the long period of depression and haven't been any too prosperous in these McKinley good times not caring much who is President but do hope that the campaign will be so conducted as to not paralyze all business, and when the election is over that there won't be another tie-up for four years.

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At the district convention of the Woodmen of the World, held at Independence, there was a hard fight for district delegate, and W. L. Toose, of Woodburn, won out after a hard fight gainst four very popular candidates four on the twenty-seventh ballot. The Women of Woodcraft and Woodmen of the World will hold their district convention of 13 counties at Woodburn two years hence. For the metropolis of French Prairie to gather in two conventions and the state delegate in the person of the irrepressible Walter Toose was a good days' work.

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F. LEVY.
ED. C. HERREN.

6-2-1-m

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