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But it is not the same sort of "boom" that prevailed a few years ago.
It's an intelligent boom this time.
People are not buying blindly or riding bicycles simply because it is the
fad or fashion to ride them, nor to see how far or how fast or how many
miles they can ride.

They ride because they now realize that the bicycle is a health-giver, a
pleasure-promoter—because there is nothing else that affords such invigorating,
every-day and economical means of obtaining that outdoor exercise and
change of scene that counts for so much in the well being of mankind.

The people now indulge in bicycling because it is a tonic—because it
enables them to think clearer, hit harder, sleep sounder and feel better
generally.

The causes of the "new boom" ought to interest and awaken YOU and
impel you to learn why so many of those who have renewed their cycling
activity have purchased Columbia or Hartford bicycles. We are in position
of both tell you and show you why they did so; and we'll be awfully glad to
do it, too.

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THE MARION COUNTY TICKETS.

With the holding of the Democratic
county convention, the tickets of the
several parties are now before the
people.

A good-natured canvass will be en-
tered upon and the voters will be fully
enlightened on the progress of the
campaign through The Journal.

It will be found that the county
government of Marion County the past
three or four years will be hard to
improve upon.

As the Oregonian deliberately shut
Governor Geer out of the race for
governor, and Simon out of the race for
senator, the people are anxious to
know how they may vote for senator,
or if they may have one at all.

The Oregonian shut Geer out for
governor as completely as though
Harvey had shut his front gate in
some child playing on the sidewalk.
Can it shut him out of the race for
the senatorship as easily?

Some day the Republican party will
have another newspaper and it will
breathe with both lungs. At present
it is too tight-wadded to do good work
or cut much figure in national affairs.

"NOTHING IN IT."

That is the way the Portland Ore-
gonian heads its leader on the flat sal-
ary plank of the Republican state
platform.

It says there is nothing in this re-
form for "the boys to warm up over."
Isn't that a noble idea to hold up
to the people in public affairs? Is
it any wonder the political morals of
Oregon are at low ebb?

There may be nothing in it for the
"boys" or the Oregonian, but there is
a great deal in it for the tax-payers of
the state.

The state officials are going to be
put on a flat salary in spite of the
"boys" and the Portland newspaper.

The hired man on the farm gets a
flat salary, and no fees or perquisites,
unless he is killed on the job, and
that costs the farmer nothing.

The hired men of the people at the
state house can be put on a flat salary
just as well as the hired man on the
farm, and they will be.

A CLATSOP CITIZENS' MOVE- MENT.

Clatsop county now has the big-
gest debt of any county in the west-
ern part of the state, and naturally
the people talk citizens' movement.

But there are citizens' and citizens'
movements. A citizens' fusion party
means little or nothing in way of
reform or reform. A real Citizens'
movement throws partisan interests
overboard.

The genuine thing in that line can-
not be accomplished by a mere coal-
ition of politicians under a new name,
a cohabitation of several minority
parties as a new plan to get political
thunder.

A Citizens' movement must be born
with a new heart that feels the vanity
and falsity of partisanship in munici-
pal affairs. It must divorce itself
absolutely from the partisanship for
spolia that animates party.

The Astoria city and school debt
and the county debt are about \$370,-
000, drawing nearly \$20,000 interest
annually, and each legislature is
asked to enlarge the debt limit.

It is very doubtful if the average
citizen can be brought to see the un-
wisdom, the positive dishonesty and
immorality of such a program, and be
brought to substitute a program of
sobriety.

Nothing will save the property own-
ers of Clatsop county and fair Astoria
from final repudiation of their debts
but to reverse the engines of munici-
pal government, and adopt non-parti-
san business administration.

SOUND ON IRRIGATION.

Williamson, the Eastern Oregon
candidate for congress, is sound on
the irrigation question. He is op-
posed to turning over the waters and
irrigable districts to private corpora-
tions.

The Journal has always pointed out
the danger of that proposition, and
has tried to show that the homestead
owner and producer would be at the mercy
of a corporation leasehold under any
but government ownership and control
of the water supply.

In a speech at The Dalles Congress-
man Williamson said:
Speaking on the arid-land question,
he said it is not so much a question as
to whether or not these lands should be
irrigated as it is a question as to how
they should be irrigated.

"These barren regions," he contin-
ued, "had better remain so indefinitely
than be reclaimed by any system
that would pass them immediately into
the hands of large corporations. Some
scheme can, and must be, devised,
whereby the federal government shall
put the water, now going to waste, in-
to storage reservoirs and irrigating can-
als, on such a plan as to be accessible
to the homestead and home-builder
in quantities and under such condi-
tions as will render it of sufficient ben-
efit to him that he can afford to re-
main permanently upon the land. Other-
wise I had rather see Eastern Oregon
remain as it is until it can be irrigated."

Better, as he says, let the desert lie
fallow forever than to make the soil
and water, that belongs to the people,
a means for creating profits and a de-
pendent class of tillers of the soil at
the mercy of a corporation baronage,
with the land bonded and held by non-
resident landlords.

SINGING AN OLD SONG.

Since The Journal has taken up the
fight to put all state officers on a flat
salary, just like the hired man on the
farm, a few power-seekers have
sought to make the editor an issue,
and here is their wall.

They charge that when he was in
the legislature he voted for all appro-
priations, and some that no one else

voted for, in all \$1,845,000, and they
say: "He's a good un to talk re-
form!"

All of the above, if it is true, does
not affect what we claim should be
done by the state officials, but on
flat salaries, and the expenses of the
state trimmed to one-half the present
figure.

The Journal editor, when in the leg-
islature fought the clerkship and
whitewashing investigations until the
total expense of the house at that ses-
sion was only \$3500 for clerks, while
the senate spent \$4500.

The total revenue required by the
state for the year 1896, following the
work of that legislature, was the low-
est of any year since 1882.
The Journal editor did vote for two
bills that not a half dozen members
had the nerve to vote for—one was
the state publication of school test-
books, the other for a portage at
The Dalles.

Since then the Republican party has
confessed its iniquity in the school
book matter by changing the whole
issue. The Journal editor, in 1892, in
Dallas portage. The editor of The
Journal has not a single vote against
him that he does not feel proud of, ex-
cept that he voted against the portage
bill. George W. McFried for United States
senator, and he found he was not
alone in that.

State salary reform will come, and
cannot be confused with personalities.

A GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Review of Reviews for April
has the most exhaustive treatment of
the sugar tariff and the new ques-
tion, and of the great merger trust. Its
articles are illuminative and accurate.

It has adopted the plan of not only
telling the people all about such great
matters, but it has convictions of
what is right, and states them flatly
and unequivocally.

Thus the Review of Reviews exerts
a great influence in shaping public
sentiment, and gives a distinctive moral
influence in public affairs.

THE INFLUENCE OF MARION COUNTY.

In the past few years an idea has
made itself felt in the affairs of Ma-
rion county that will have a tremen-
dous influence in our state affairs, un-
less that idea is completely lost sight
of or obliterated, and that is not pos-
sible in the persistence of things that
are good and useful. The American
people are too practical and have too
much common sense to drop what is
proving itself a superior implement in
saving their taxes, and take up an
older and more costly invention.

What is the Marion county idea?
Stated briefly, four years ago Salem
and Marion county were insolvent.
Their warrants were at a discount.
The city and county were a quarter of
a million dollars in debt. New debt was
being added and created each year. Ex-
penses and taxes were increasing.
Property values were diminishing.

Wealth was hiding and refusing to in-
vest. Population was declining and
valuations for assessment were
shrinking. That was the municipal
status, and the political party man-
agers said that that was the worst
it was inevitable and party interests
required that this continue, and a re-
tiring mayor of Salem said there was
nothing for it but to ask authority of
the legislature to levy more taxes, and
issue more bonds. That was the con-
fession of political bankruptcy.

But the community was not ready for
that, although it had reached the point
of insolvency and was ready for a re-
ceivership in a court of bankruptcy.
When the politicians have done their
worst, the people have still the
resources of patriotism and intelli-
gence. A new deal was indispensable.
The old game was played out. A few
business men got together and made
a program based on solvent and
good business judgment. They took
the nominating power out of the hands
of the political machine, and put up
candidates who were pledged to exe-
cute the program that was laid down
for them, men of sufficient character
to keep their publicly pledged word of
honor to the community. The result
was that the city and county were re-
deemed from insolvency and bankruptcy,
and can become the potent, dominant, up-
lifting and saving influence in the af-
fairs of the commonwealth.

What was that program? Simply to
create your garment to the cloth in hand.
Create no more debt, floating or bond-
ed. Reduce fixed charges and interest
to a minimum, and unless debts in-
come to a maximum, without laying
new burdens on the people. Stop run-
ning fee bills on the public in the
name of active and pernicious official
campaigns, and stop the money drain
from the treasury. The city is out of
debt. The city has a cash surplus, and
has wiped out all floating debt. As
fast as bonded debt has come due it
has been paid by a popular loan.

These influences in Marion county
have been built up in spite of party
politics, and in spite of the push pol-
iticians and the political machines. In
fact it was only possible to achieve these
results in proportion as their hold
was weakened, and their grafts
broken.

In the city it was accom-
plished by waging reform
campaigns, and by the influence of
the dominant party to make reform plat-
forms and pledge its candidates publicly
to do all that the opposition
party offered and promised to do
for the people.

Nevertheless, the virtue was in the
people of Marion county, as a whole,
to do these things, or they would not
have been possible. Blood cannot be
got from a pumpkin, and the influence
of Marion county for a better order
of things in public affairs has been
manifested because it existed in the
hearts and minds of the people, and
only needed an opportunity to come
out. And this influence will make
itself felt in our state affairs, if it is
given opportunity. This influence has
made itself felt in the county con-
ventions of both parties, where plat-
forms were adopted in favor of flat salaries
for state officials, for direct nomi-
nations at the primaries, for economy
and business administration. These
are the real sentiments of the people
of Marion county, and the influence of
Marion county is going to be more felt
in state affairs than some of the polit-
ical managers in the state at large im-
agine. That influence will be for solv-
ency, for rectitude, for honesty.

MARION COUNTY ELECTIONS.

Marion county elects this year an
entirely new delegation to the legisla-
ture—three senators and five represen-
tatives. The nominees of the domi-
nant party are men of ability and in-
tegrity, and men who will not sanction
the Marion county program in our
state and legislative affairs. While
the primaries in which the delegates
were chosen were conducted under the
old corrupt system of the past, they
have put themselves flatly upon a
platform of direct nomination. The
eight Republican nominees comprise
some of the best business men of the
county and city of Salem. They are
men who will extend the influence of
Marion county to our state affairs and
into the legislature. They are men
who will not sanction extravagance, or
study to create new jobs and heap up
new burdens, but will seek to protect
every interest of the state, without
crippling any.

If they present the predominant idea
of the people of Marion county they
will not permit nearly a million dol-
lars of public appropriation to be made
in the log-rolling enterprises of some
political candidates, and to buy votes
to appease this faction or that. They will
make a fight to put every public of-
ficial on a flat salary, and put all fees
where they belong—in the state treas-
ury. They will cut loose from the cor-
rupting primary system now in vogue,
and refuse to pay the bills out of the
public treasury which politicians in-
cur to get on the ticket. As we inter-
pret the better intelligence of the peo-
ple, this is demanded all over the
state, and the leadership and influence
of Marion county will be followed by
a majority of the members in the leg-
islature as a business proposition. The
Journal believes it can truthfully say
of these things of the Republican
nominees, and for the Republicans of
Marion county, without disparaging in
any manner the character of the nom-
inees on other tickets.

The wounds of the Geer men are be-
ing healed by mentioning Governor
Geer for the Senate. Quite a rise,
says the Albany Democrat.

SALEM'S TOWNHOOD.

Who will be the first saleslady in
the city?
Joe Simon will be found to be the
Marconi of Oregon politics.

The president will do well to let old
General Miles violently alone.

Salem milliners do not mean that
any young woman shall go unadorned
by a proper lid or sky-piece.

If the Oregonian can have its way
Simon and Geer will be shut out of
the senatorial race completely.

Kitchener says with Grant, uncon-
ditional surrender, but he does not
with Grant seem able to procure it.

The people of the rest of the state
will be asked to cough up in cold cash
a million dollars for the Portland Mid-
way.

It is another laurel in the crown of
John Altgeld, of Illinois, that he died
a poor man, when he had an opportu-
nity to be dishonorably rich.

The Democrats are prematurely
alarmed lest the Republicans of old
Marion county be not sufficiently united
in the coming campaign to win.

The Journal would have been glad
to have seen an opportunity to have
given some deserved public honor to
Captain Finzer and Lieutenant Mur-
phy.

The Jefferson Review says: If the
Democrats will nominate Hon. J. K.
Weatherford, of Albany, for joint sen-
ator of Marion and Linn he would give
him a walk. If says Linn would give
him an astonishing majority, and he
would run far ahead of his ticket in
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75c Calico wrappers 35c.
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15c Children's trimmed hats 12c.
15c Black silk lace 2 1/2 inches 8c.
15c Black silk lace 2 1/2 inches 8c.
Baby ribbon 2 yds. for 15c.
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School handkerchiefs 1c.
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