

# HERMANN TO BE HERE MAY 13TH

## County Committee and Organizations to be in Line

### Ex-Gov. Geer Will Preside at the Heads of Clubs to Conduct Reception

There is more life and activity in political circles than has been seen here since the Chamberlain campaign, over the announcement that Hon. Blinger Hermann will be here on next Tuesday, May 13th, and it will be shown that there will be no apathy in the support of that gentleman on the part of Marion county Republicans.

County Chairman Culver has called the Republican county central committee together on that date, and a general invitation has been extended to Republican workers all over the county to be present and join in a grand reception at the committee's headquarters in the McCormack block, at 2 o'clock.

Hermann speaks at Eugene Monday evening, Albany Tuesday evening and will spend Wednesday at Salem, and address the Salem Republicans at the armory on Wednesday evening. Ex Governor Geer has been asked to preside, and will make one of his characteristic speeches.

Besides the County central committee, the Young Men's Republican Club, of which Hal D. Patton is president; the Republican Club, of which, in the absence of Mr. Gatch, Capt. Geo. H. Jones is president, and the Workingmen's Republican Club, of which S. A. Hughes is president, will officially participate, and have charge

of the street parade, and the meeting in the evening. The University band has already been engaged, and two other bands are to be secured. There will be no lack of music and enthusiasm, and the Republican candidate for congress will get a rousing reception on his entry into Marion county.

## MARION COUNTY FINANCES

### Treasurer's Report of Cash Balances on Hand May First

County Treasurer Richardson has today filed his monthly report, showing the following balances on hand May 1st:

Special city and school fund	\$ 9,759.93
General fund	41,478.49
General school fund	25,249.39
Indigent soldier fund	643.54
Institute fund	347.95
Overplus fund	209.97
Road fund	7,616.28
State fund	12.80
<b>Summary of Totals.</b>	
Cash on hand April 1st	\$ 50,339.29
Receipts	120,396.60
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$170,735.95</b>
Disbursements	\$ 85,417.56
<b>Cash on hand May 1st</b>	<b>\$ 85,318.39</b>

## PRESIDENT COLEMAN TO SPEAK

### Will Appear Before Greater Salem Commercial Club

The trustees of Willamette University have accepted the invitation of the executive committee of the Salem Push Club to have Dr. Coleman address the club next Tuesday evening,

in the following terms: To the Greater Salem Commercial Club: Gentlemen: The trustees of Willamette University desire to thank you for the kind invitation that Dr. Coleman present his work and plans for the University to you at your meeting on May 13th, and to say that the invitation is gladly accepted upon their part and upon the part of Dr. Coleman. With highest respect, JOHN W. REYNOLDS, Sec.

### Court Notes.

A complaint was filed in the circuit court, department No. 1, today by A. O. Condit, as trustee of the estate of E. E. McKinney and W. T. Riches, partners, against C. H. Canon. The complaint asks for judgment for \$133.63 for an unpaid note, with costs and disbursements.

An action for divorce was yesterday filed in department No. 2 of the state circuit court for Marion county, in which Tillie Ellis is the plaintiff and R. E. Ellis the defendant. The plaintiff alleges that she and the defendant were intermarried in Marion county, on December 10, 1891; that the defendant treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner, and in May, 1894, abandoned and deserted her, and has ever since refused to live with her. The plaintiff asks for a decree of the court forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between herself and the defendant, and that she be given the custody and control of their minor child, Lester Ellis, aged 11 years.

### Little Girls Run Over.

A little girl was run over by a scorcher on the sidewalk on Asylum avenue. She was knocked down, and, after passing over her, the fellow only remarked that she had no business on the walk.

There are complaints at the way scorchers come tearing down the east side of the hill on South Commercial street. Alderman Larsen and others got the council to put the west side of the street on the forbidden list, and that makes foot passengers positively unsafe on the other side of the street. Jim Brown said to a reporter that

if his little girl was run over or hurt by a scorcher there would be some one hurt. If he didn't get out of the way of his Wincheester too quick.

Carl Nowball, convicted of larceny in a dwelling, and given one year, and Frank A. Ingalls, sentenced to 10 years for manslaughter, were received at the penitentiary yesterday from Coos county. The cost of bringing these two prisoners was \$168.70.

## Capitalist Writes from Iowa (Continued from First Page.)

of it. But I can tell but little on a short trip. I wish you would notice the above points and give me your views. Here, if land was old and worn out, it could be sowed to clover and redeemed and made good. I am told clover does no good there, and if sown and does not grow, that it will dry and burn out every summer. Now, these are important points to an Eastern man. Also am told that timothy does no good, and also alfalfa. No one disputes that it is a wonderful fruit country, but also say that fruit has but little value, or no market for it.

Several are figuring on this deal beside myself, and we would like to have your honest opinion. Have you good soil, can it be bought at a cheap price, or at what different prices? Can you raise clover or grasses with certainty for pasture? Do your streams overflow in winter? Is it disagreeable in winter, or particularly so? Can any kind of stock be raised to advantage? Do you think land can be bought there so it will pay a fair rate of interest to rent it, and do you think there is a probability for an advance. Does all surplus fruit, stock, etc., have to be shipped East? How are your markets? Now I am asking many questions, but they are of interest to me and others. Is it healthy there in winter? Will be pleased to hear from you as soon as convenient. Is there anything but buying land that I could do to make a business of? How about pine timber land? A. S. FUNK.

People who go anywhere solely for the purpose of making money are apt to be disappointed. There is a great deal in life besides coining the almighty dollar, and yet it is a cold fact that about nine-tenths of the people of this world don't try to get anything out of life but a few almighty dirty dollars, that they can't take with them, and in too many instances leave nothing behind them, but an unpleasant recollection of their efforts in the scramble.

For pure enjoyment of nature, out-of-door life, the year around, sunshine that don't burn, winds that don't remove brick blocks, or tarnish the most beautiful woman's complexion, fine scenery, soft skies, lovely landscapes, wealth of flowers, fruits, farm and dairy products, about five big special crops, like hops, prunes, small fruit, mohair, apples and potatoes, the Willamette valley is the unparalleled spot of this world. The same is true, in a great extent, of all Western Oregon. Even to the man who knows nothing about hogs, cattle and corn these propositions will appeal when he gets to know them.

For a man who has heard so much against Oregon, and seems to have arguments at his fingers' ends, it is remarkable that Mr. Funk should think of coming to Oregon. But it is a compliment about it, for it indicates that there must be a great deal worse conditions where he is leaving. If there are floods here in winter, there must be floods all summer in Western Iowa, as there were last year, when the rivers ran bank full about six months of the year.

In reply to the question of fruit having no value, the prune growers' prices on lands and the returns from several hundred carloads of dried prunes sent out of this valley, ought to settle that. The expansion of the fruit business is going on at so rapid a rate that Mr. Funk could never keep up with it, unless he is a speedier man than some of us who live here. Single growers who have out six acres of raspberries, who will turn in 1500 crates of strawberries to the cannery, who have from 8000 to 30,000 pounds of Royal Anne cherries, who have sold 200,000 strawberry plants to set out this season, etc., would open Mr. Funk's eyes so wide that he would never get them closed again.

As Mr. Funk is a capitalist, who is thinking of coming West, we would like it very much if some of our big growers of clover and clover seed would write him personally their experiences. The editor of this paper has had but one personal experience with clover. A field of about two acres was sown to winter wheat and clover in November. There was a lot of oats that came up as a volunteer crop with the wheat, and in the following June seven tons of wheat and oats hay was cut off that field. In September there was a second crop of hay, grown from the stools in the

stubble cut off that field, and for three years thereafter two big crops of from four to six tons each, of clover and volunteer grain, hay of the best quality were taken off each year, and then for two years two crops a year of clover and mixed grasses. This same field bore each year a crop of prunes, plums, apples and some pears. This fruit was not considered worth much, as the trees were not cared for, but each year the fruit amounted from \$10 to \$20. All these crops were taken off without any further seeding or cultivation, or use of fertilizers, and the land was what was called old land and not any too rich. This is a big story, but it is a very common story, as Mr. Funk can find by writing or coming here and staying for a few years. There is no trouble in raising any amount of feed and hay and grain

for stock and dairying, but it can be raised without work, and thought and intelligence and attention, and roast pigeon dressed in mayonnaise sauce does not grow in bushes or fly into the mouths of comers from the East here any more than elsewhere.

As Mr. Funk seems an interested man, and possessed of the spirit of inquiry, we will only add in closing that this country will bear patient investigation, and will endure the criticism, will wear well, and on acquaintance. We hope some of our people as can do so well to Mr. Funk and send him more literature, and we will do what he will sift the chaff from wheat, and make the proper use even from the enthusiasm of a paper man.



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