

RING THE BELL

When exchange says "Number, please" you say "G. W. Johnson & Co., No. 611." A man will ask "What is it?" You answer "Are your Spring and Summer Suits all in, and can you give me a Suit to please and fit at a price to please and fit?" Man will answer, "We certainly can--new goods all in--just come down and see them, that's all we ask. Will you come?" You answer "Yes." Then ring off and come right down to our store and if we don't meet all your expectations and requirements we will pay you for the time you have lost.

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.

THE CLOTHIERS, 257 Commercial St., Salem

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Scripts News Association Telegrams.
3 and 5 O'clock Editions.

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REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Member of Congress First District.
HON. BINGER HERMANN.
Election day, Monday, June 1st.

SALEM PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The people generally are not aware of the great improvement that has been made in our public schools the past year.

A tenth grade has been added without additional expense, and music and drawing have been introduced in every department.

Athletic exercises and libraries have been put into every room, and a new piano, costing \$400, added without a cent of expense to the district.

The board of education have stood for progress in employing City Supt. Traver for another year and retaining their most efficient teachers.

The schools are now conducted entirely free from political or sectarian influences, and upon a strictly business basis.

Debt has been wiped out, and the finances of the district were never in better condition than at present.

The district is on a cash basis, and the debt that is out is drawing only four per cent interest--thanks to the popular loan.

With increasing valuations the taxes can be reduced next year, and the schools made better still--another grade added, possibly.

The Journal has contended that Salem could have better schools at a lower rate of taxation. That claim is being proven to the letter.

There is not a good reason why Salem should not have the best public schools in the state, and the board and Supt. Traver are to be congratulated on their success along that line, and should be warmly supported in their labors for progress in public education.

The public schools are about all that the ordinary head of a family gets in return for the taxes they pay. Those who have no children know that the money spent on educating the children of the masses brings them the largest practical return for the enrichment of the community.

The fifty graduates that will come from the public schools in a few days at Salem represents all that is spent on the schools.

Fifty young people lifted to a better plane of life, into a broader citizenship, means a great deal.

But the influence of the public schools reaches into hundreds of homes and thousands of young lives for betterment who never graduate.

They influence the parents and the whole population along democratic lines of thought and action that go to make an ideal American community.

THE BICYCLE PROBLEM.

Owing to reckless riders making sidewalks unsafe, the city council has acted on the matter of excluding wheels from all walks during the summer.

The six worst months for mud in the year riding on walks that are not now prohibited is to be allowed.

The scorcher should be scorched off the sidewalk and streets, and if there is no other way to get rid of him, he should be punctured.

In the six months that riding is per-

mitted on certain walks the pedestrian should be better protected on those walks.

As soon as good paths are worn on the sides of the streets and cyclists get accustomed to riding on paths they will prefer them to plank walks.

Plank walks wear out tires, jar the riders, rattle the frames, spoil lanterns, and the wheels continually, in dry weather, loosen up the planks.

As soon as the riders and the rest of the people get accustomed to the new system proposed by the council which is in the nature of a compromise, all will be satisfied.

There are two sides to the question, and the council has wisely tried to steer in the middle of the road.

Marion County Republicans.

All talk about differences on the part of Marion county Republicans toward the election of Binger Hermann has ceased.

The Republican organization and the leading Republicans are working to roll up an old-fashioned majority for the Republican candidate for congress.

Men like Timon Ford, Frank Davey, John H. McNary, Walter Toose and others are making speeches and doing effective work for the nominee. But for his poor health, Mr. Gatch would have been foremost in the fight.

Marion county speakers have been in great demand in other counties. Mr. Ford and Mr. Toose and Mr. Davey have been asked to speak in many parts of the district.

Mr. Toose, of Woodburn, who made the brilliant nominating speech for Mr. Gatch, at Eugene, took Mr. Brownell's place at Grants Pass, and has engagements for the whole campaign.

The Republican vote for Mr. Hermann should be got out to the last man in Marion county, if this county would protect its interests in our state government, and have any voice in the state politics of the future.

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

Rain is good for crops--and street cars.

Rev. August Ernst, of Seattle, will preach a full gospel sermon this Tuesday, evening, at Turner hall in this city. Everybody invited.

The Astorian says the athletic girl wears bloomers or knickerbockers under her skirt, and they are made to fit carefully over the hips. You may or may not believe this, for you may have been born in Missouri.

The periodical is a serious attempt at a prison organ, and in this guise is naturally welcome to what a Star of Hope note would probably call "the residents of our community." Outside readers find in its humor its recommendation to a moment's study. Recently, for example, it contained this paragraph: "The former gentleman who walked or ran out into the free world without the proper permission is again our guest." Its verse also is far from the mere doggerel one might expect. Not long ago it published the following:

But where the Hudson, with majestic sweep,
Rolls on its course to mingle with the deep,
There stands a frowning pile of brick and stone
Whose massive walls were built for strength alone,
Whose grim watch towers and portals strongly barred
Make freedom's way to many long and hard!

Yet in that tomb of buried hopes forlorn
Three blessed years ago our Star of Hope was born.

Prison Magazine.

There are 70,000,000 people in the United States--mostly writers. Even Sing Sing prison issues a bi-weekly magazine, the Star of Hope, a well-printed luxurious folio, brimming with human interest. Roland B. Molineux, who spent his days in the death house transcribing what he saw and felt in his gruesome quarters, was not the only scribbler within the walls. There are potential journalists in Sing Sing. No. 1503 is editor-in-chief, and prisoners write, make-up and print the whole publication, which has a circulation inside and outside the prison of more than 5000. Women, too, are contributors. No. 126 Auburn is local editor.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS

Speech at the National Good Roads Convention at St. Louis

The fact that the Nation's Chief Executive attended the national convention at St. Louis and participated in the proceedings indicates the importance which the good roads movement has attained. The fact that the convention unanimously endorsed the national aid plan also indicates the trend of sentiment in that direction.

The president's entrance was signaled by cheers from the assembled delegates. He was introduced by President Moore of the National Good Roads Association, and spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen--When we wish to use descriptive adjectives fit to characterize great empires and the men who made those empires great, invariably one of the adjectives used is to signify that the empire built good roads. (Applause.) When we speak of the Romans, we speak of them as rulers, as conquerors, as administrators, as road builders.

There were empires that rose overnight and fell overnight; empires whose influence was absolutely evanescent, which passed away without leaving a trace of their former existence; but whenever the Roman established his rule, the traces of that tribe remains deep today, stamped on the language and customs of the people, and stamped in tangible form upon the soil itself.

Passing through Britain fifteen centuries after the dominion of Rome has passed away, the Roman roads as features still remain. Going through Italy, where power after power has risen and flowered and vanished since the days when the temporal dominion of the Roman emperors transferred its seat from Rome to Constantinople; going through Italy after the Lombard, the Goth, the Byzantine and all the peoples of the middle ages have ruled that country--it is the imperishable Roman road that reappears. The habit of road-building marks in a nation those solid stable qualities which tell for permanent greatness.

Right to Demand Good Roads.

Merely from the standpoint of historical analogy, we should have a right to ask that this people which has tamed a continent, which has built up a country with a continent for its base, which boasts itself with truth as the mightiest republic that the world has ever seen, which we firmly believe will in the century now opening, rise to a position of headship and leadership such as no other nation has ever yet attained (applause) merely from historical analogy, I say, we should have a right to demand that such a nation built good roads. (Applause.)

Much more have we right to demand it from the practical standpoint. The difference between the barbarism of the middle ages and the civilization which succeeded it, was the difference between poor and good means of communication. And we, to whom space is less of an obstacle than ever before in the history of any nation, we who have spanned a continent, who have thrust our border westward in the course of a century and a quarter, until it has gone from the Atlantic over the Alleghenies, down into the valley of the Mississippi, across the great plains, over the Rockies, to where the Golden Gate lets through the long-heaving waters of the Pacific, and finally to Alaska and the Arctic regions, to the islands of the Orient, the tropic isles of the sea--we who take so little account of more space, must see to it that the best means of nullifying the existence of space are at our command.

Railroads No Substitute.

Of course, during the last century there has been altogether phenomenal growth in one kind of road, wholly unknown to the people of the old--the iron road. The railway is, of course, something purely modern. Now, a great many excellent people have proceeded upon the assumption that, somehow or other, having good railways are a substitute for having good highways--good ordinary roads. A more untenable position can not be imagined. (Applause.) What the railroad does is to develop the country, and, of course, its development implies that the country will need more and better roads. (Applause.)

A few years ago, it was a matter, I am tempted to say, of national humiliation that there should be so little attention paid to our roads--that there should be a willingness not merely to refrain from making good roads, but to let the roads that were in existence become worse; and I can not too heartily congratulate our people upon the existence of a body such as this, ramifying into every section of the country, having its communications in every state of the country, and bent upon this eminently practical work of making the conditions of life easier and better for the people who of all others we can least afford to see grow discontented with their lot in life--the people who live in the country districts. (Applause.)

Industrial Development.

The excessive, the wholly unheard-of rate of our industrial development during the past twenty-five years, together with the good sides has had some evil sides. It is a fine thing to see our cities built up, but not at the expense of the country districts. (Applause.) The healthy thing is to see the building up of both the city and the country. But we can not expect the best, the most eager, the most ambitious young men to stay in the country, to stay on the farm, unless they have certain advantages. If farm life is a life of isolation and mental poverty, a life which is a matter of great difficulty for one man

ACCIDENTAL?

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death on the man who fell from the window ledge on which he had fallen asleep. But the death was really due to carelessness which made the accident possible.

There are a great many lives suddenly terminated as a result of carelessness, although the medical certificate may read "heart failure."

When a man takes chances with his stomach and neglects the warning symptoms of disease, he is carelessly inviting calamity.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, which makes strength. It stimulates the liver, cures biliousness, and removes bilious impurities from the blood.

"I had been troubled with a pain in lower part of my stomach for three years, so severe I thought it would kill me in time," writes Mr. Aaron Van Dam, of (Kensington) 249 North St., Chicago, Ill. "I could hardly work, it felt like a big weight hanging on me and got so bad that I had to take medicine. I used Stomach Bitters for a time, but it did no good so I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce for advice, which he gave me immediately. I followed his directions, used two bottles of his medicine and was cured. I lost a torpid liver which was troubling me instead of a cramp (as I thought)," so Dr. Pierce told me. I have pleasure in living now; have gained in weight is pounds since then."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. They do not beget the pill habit.

To communicate with his neighbor, you can rest assured that there will be a tendency to leave it on the part of those very people whom we should most wish to see stay on the farm.

It is a good thing to encourage in every way any tendency to check an unhealthy flow from the country to the city. (Applause.) There are several tendencies in evidence. The growth of electricity as applied to means of transportation tends to a certain degree to exercise a centrifugal force to offset the centripetal force of steam. Exactly as the uses of steam have tended to gather men into masses, so electricity, as applied to transportation, has tended to scatter them out again. Trolley lines running out into the country are doing a great deal to render it possible to live in the country, and yet not lose the advantages of the town. The telephone is not to be minimized as an instrument with a tendency in the same direction. The rural free delivery is playing its part along the same lines. But no one thing can do as much to offset the tendency toward an unhealthy trend from the country into the city as the making and keeping of good roads.

Effects of Good Roads.

They are needed for the sake of their effects upon the industrial conditions of the country districts, and I am almost tempted to say that they are needed even more for their effect upon the social conditions of the country. If winter means to the average farmer the existence of a long line of liquid morasses, through which he has to move his goods if bent on business, or to wade and swim if bent on pleasure; if winter means that, if an ordinary rain comes the farmer's boy and girl can not use his or her bicycle, if a little heavy water means a stoppage of all communication, why you have got to expect that there will be a great many young people of both sexes who won't find farm life attractive.

It is for this reason, among many others, that I feel the work you are doing is so pre-eminently one for the interest of the nation as a whole. I congratulate you upon the fact that you are doing it. In our American life it would be hard to overestimate the amount of good that has been accomplished by associations of individuals who have gathered together to work for a common object which was to be of benefit to the community as a whole. And among all the excellent objects for which men and women combine to work today, there are few indeed who have a better right to command the energies of those engaged in the movement, and the hearty sympathy and support of those outside, than this movement in which you are engaged.

SURE CURE FOR PILES.

Itching Piles produce moisture and cause itching, this form, as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles are cured by Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors. 50c a jar at druggists, or sent by mail. Treatise free. Write me about your case. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug stores.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Atchafalaya.

The Members Of the Order of Pendo are requested to meet at their hall over Harritt & Lawrence's store on Friday, the 29th. 5-25-2t

Proposals for Wood for the State Capitol.

Sealed bids, endorsed "Proposals for wood for Capitol," addressed to the undersigned, will be received at the office of the Secretary of State until 2 p. m. June 13, 1903, for any or part of 400 cords of fir wood (cut white green from big body fir) and 15 cords of pole oak. All wood must be well seasoned, four feet long, reasonably straight, closely corded without bulkheads, to be delivered at such places as may be designated, within five blocks of the capital grounds, not later than September 1, 1903.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, or to reject any part of a bid.

F. I. DUNBAR, Secretary of State.



A Woman in the

Whether she be the donor or recipient of a watch, the man, is sure to be "A Good man." You probably know the watch we sell carries with it an auto-written as you like and works. So we test the action and selection in the case of sitting you to the end.

C. T. Pomeroy
Jeweler and Optician, 228 Com.

DR. J. F. COOK

Has come to the conclusion that all profession of the healing side of the vegetable kingdom is a failure. When your system is without pure blood. You will only find vitality in the vegetable kingdom. Poisonous drugs nor doctors' knives nor thunder lightning will not remove the cause, but lay the foundation for disease. Those poisons go into your bones, and kill the life of disease. And create all kinds of diseases, cancerous tumors, consumption, bone diseases, etc. You must bear in mind that his medicine is a poisonous tonic, nor a stimulant, nor temporary relief which you blame the medicine, when it takes an effect and stirs up the disease in the system. You must not expect to be cured in a few days. Your sickness or disease has been a long time coming on, and it is a long time to get it out of your system. It will take months or a year to build a new body from the bones up. This is what the people do not understand. They are used to being humbugged. His medicines are composed of Nature's Herbs--what the human system requires. When you get sick they will help themselves to those herbs, for they are distinct, and the people have not, so we have to make a study of it. It has been a life study with Dr. Cook. Do not get weary; this life is too and too sweet to worry out of this world.

Dr. Cook Cures All Kinds of Disease
301 Liberty Street, Salem, Oregon.



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You will soon see carpets for your new house.

During this week we have a line of heavy samples free which make selections.

Any selection is placed on you in ten days time.

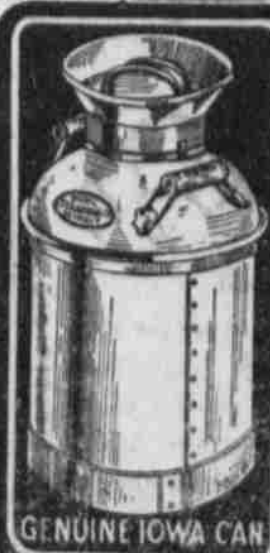
The House Furnishing Co.

269 Liberty Street
Stores at Salem and Astoria

HARRITT & LAWRENCE

Sell more Groceries and better Groceries than ANYBODY.
LETTUCE, RHUBARB, RADISHES, etc just from Gardens.

AND EVERYTHING FOR THE SPRING SEASON.
Come and see for yourself. OLD P. O. GROC.



Truth to Tell

There are no other milk cans made equal in wearing qualities the

BUHL CAN

They are tinned to stay tinned, and put up to stand years of hard service. Other cans easily become dented, and being highly polished, soon rust and go to pieces. Not so with the Buhl can. "Improved Elgin" and "Granada" Factory. They will outlast any other cans on the market. They are the only cans in the world that are made with the Buhl "Victor" Can Brand and the "Victor" Round Handle. As there are many cheap imitations of this can, we stamp it with the Buhl Can Trade Mark. Look for the Buhl Can Trade Mark. Look for the Buhl Can Trade Mark.

R. M. Wade & Co.

D.S. BENTLEY

Wholesale and Retail.

Roche Harbor Lime. Alsen Cement
Lath and Shingles, Sand and Gravel

And all kinds of Building Material. All kinds of Heavy Hauling and Work done on short notice. 181-183 Commercial

...SUMMER NORMAL SCHOOL

First National Bank Building, Salem, Oregon. The first term will open May 4th and continue seven weeks. Term will open June 22 and continue till the August examination. Will be formed in all branches required for state and county examinations. Latin, Short-hand, Typewriting, Elocution and Drawing. Each term will be \$6 with an additional fee for each of the last two terms. More than 500 teachers of Oregon bear testimony to the success of the school. Address J. J. Krass, Salem, Oregon.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Get well before you have to think of weak lungs, bronchitis, pleurisy.