

G. W. Johnson & Co.

INCORPORATED

Thursday is Your Lucky Day

All persons holding duplicate cash purchase slips dated Thursday, Feb. 18, 1904, bring them to us and get your money back.

On Saturday, Feb. 27th, we will announce in this paper that all persons who bought goods for cash at our store, some one day the previous week, can come in and have their money refunded. Keep your Duplicate Sale Slips. All slips out standing void after Feb. 26th.

Spring Styles are here.

... The Packard \$3.50 Shoe ...

The Best in the World

Spring Styles are Here.

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Editorial Page of The Daily Journal

By HOFER BROTHERS.

Scripture News Association Telegrams.

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THANKS TO OUR FRIENDS.

The Journal is able to announce that it will soon publish a taxpayers' edition that will go to every taxpayer in Marion county.

It will be a large and creditable illustrated number, full of good will and good reading and good advertising for the people.

The Journal points with pride to the hearty and generous support it receives from the great mass of people of this community.

The business men are all loyal to The Journal, and give it their most hearty support with a liberal advertising patronage.

The people subscribe for The Journal because it is a good local and general newspaper, and has independent views on public matters.

The business man places his advertisement in it because he gets returns in the way of business that are satisfactory.

The Journal has the loyal and cordial support of its employees, and always strives to promote their interests in every way.

It is along these lines that it has built up a fine business, and it desires to thank all its friends for their continued support.

NO CHURCH AND STATE IN OURS.

The mission of such men as Rev. Cline and Rev. Tufts to organize the churches to secure certain results affecting governmental policies is a serious mistake from any standpoint of free institutions.

Rev. Tuft would seek in the name of local option to have all the churches unite in the prohibition crusade. If voted down in any county or city, the churches are voted down.

If local option is carried on this principle, and prohibition is voted up then the responsibility for enforcement rests on the churches. Is this a desirable

undertaking for the churches either way?

It seems Rev. Cline would have all the churches boycott the Lewis and Clark fair if it is opened to the public on Sunday. Suppose it is opened under the restrictions of congress, and the boycott fails? The people would declare the church had no influence.

If it is closed and the management and the people murmur what will the churches have gained? Will not those who object strike back at the churches? Are not all these questions fraught with evil to the churches?

As we regard the matter of the sphere of the church and the state are entirely distinct. Messrs Cline and Tufts have taken an abnormal and unlimited view of the responsibility of the church.

The kingdom that the Savior came to establish was a spiritual kingdom, founded within, glad tidings of heavenly harmony for the individual, and not to be forced upon him from without.

The Brassband Boanerges style of reformer seeks to make others moral by high-pressure regulations, and would seek to set up an unofficial supervision by the church over the citizen.

He is an enemy of the true church—the church spiritual whose banners float from the battlements of the spiritual world—and not from the pulpit converted into a political rostrum.

Any direct or indirect, official or unofficial attempt to control public policies, or to manage public affairs by the church or churches is un-American, and should be opposed by the churches themselves.

The principle of complete separation of church and state underlies good government itself. They were never yet united in any country but to the degradation of true religion, and the demoralization of the state.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES ARE READY FOR WAR

Both Hermann and Williamson Have Opposition, But the Incumbents Are Likely to Succeed Themselves

(Baker City Herald.)

Each of the two congressional districts in Oregon will elect a Representative next June. Binger Hermann holds the office in the first district and J. N. Williamson in the second. Both men are republicans and presumably are candidates for re-election. If nominated they will undoubtedly win; since republicans control the districts.

But will Mr. Hermann and Mr. Williamson be nominated? Lines of battle are already forming against them. The telling contest, therefore, will be waged between republicans themselves. The brethren are beginning to line up in good old style. Two months hence the contest will culminate in the district conventions, at which the respective nominees will be chosen. These conventions, according to custom, will be held the day before the State Convention—that is, April 13.

In the first district the fight has already opened and aspirants are in the field. But in the second district nothing much is doing yet, since Multnomah holds the balance of power. As this county is won by the Mitchell or the Simon faction, so the rest of the district will trail after.

Congressman Binger Hermann, from the first district is a candidate to succeed himself. His district embraces 17 counties.

Binger, as he is familiarly known, was born at Lonaconing, Maryland, on February 19, 1843. His "official pedigree" is one of the longest on record. The different offices he has held is almost beyond conception and justly entitles him to the title of Oregon's Political Wizard. His first effort was legislator for Oregon in 1866; in 1868 he was state senator, then collector of inland revenue, and on down the vista of time under the reign of Grant, McKinley and Roosevelt. He has served as congressman in the 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd and 54th congresses into the 58th, his last election being in June, 1903. Mr. Hermann is known in every home and fireside in Oregon and is highly esteemed for his services to the people and state at large. No one has done more for the state or its people than Mr. Hermann and no one enjoys the confidence of the people more than he does. His splendid abilities are best recognized by the long term of office the people confer on him. His fine diplomatic qualities were recognized by Presidents Grant and William McKinley. His personal magnetism is one of his strong characteristics. His "magic handshake," well, it is immense and it is veritably

believed should he ever shake hands with the Sultan of Turkey the noble Turk would pay his bills on sight for all time. Binger's last brush with the "Hosts" of Democracy proved the old warrior to be a general of the first order. The Democracy, highly elated with ornamenting (?) Oregon with George Chamberlain, proclaimed from the hilltops what an easy prey he would prove. From Chamberlain down to the poorest dyspeptic Democrat in Oregon the cry was "We have him." The alluring habit of "The President don't like him" was set for unwary Republicans. But the Hon. Binger sailed safely over the Dead Sea of Democracy and turned up in time to join President Roosevelt on his triumphal tour through the state of Oregon as his invited guest. This remarkable feat of Binger's simply torpedoed the entire fleet of Oregon's "Democracy" and sent into oblivion his opponent. It put such a quietus on the "Tammany Brabes" that none of them of any prominence wish to try conclusions again. They are also busy gathering "Republican Propriety," they really cannot spare the time. Mr. Hermann has nothing to fear from the Democrats of Oregon and the voters of the First District will do well to pause before they send a new man to take his place to do Oregon a great amount of good; his knowledge of congress, his harmonious relation with the delegation gives him prestige over a new man. Indeed all states recognize the fact of keeping their congressman in office to be the secret of good results, and Oregon can safely follow this example as Mr. Hermann has proved himself a valuable and tried servant for the whole state of Oregon.

The Anti-Hermann Candidates.

The leading anti-Hermann candidate in the first district is L. T. Harris, of Eugene, speaker of the house of representatives. Other aspirants are not wanting; in fact, their names have been mentioned for some time past. But Mr. Harris, since announcing his candidacy last week, has won prominence. The others are such as Percy R. Kelly, of Albany, one of the chieftains in the last anti-Hermann battle; George C. Brownell, of Oregon City, president of the state senate and B. L. Eddy, of Tillamook, member of the lower house of the legislature. Dr. James Withcombe, of Corvallis, director of the experiment station at the agricultural college, is frequently spoken of as a possible nominee; also S. B. Huston, of Hillsboro, and W. I. Vawter, of Medford, who was the favorite son of Jackson county at the last district convention.

A POLICY IN FAIRNESS.

There are indications that after long delays on account of not being able to get machinery ordered last July, the Citizens' Light and Traction company, of this city, will begin renovating its Salem light and power plant.

This is a big undertaking and the arrival of the first carload of machinery is only a step in the task before the company of creating a new power station, and putting in new car motors and new arc lights.

The delays in getting the Silverton power line into the city have hampered the company a great deal. When these large investments have been made the company will be in position to give better service.

In the mean time a spirit of fairness and encouragement to capital invested here by anyone should be pursued by the city. Salem will be benedicted by all these improvements and extensions of the lighting plant.

MARION SETS THE STANDARD.

In conversation with a state official the other day, he remarked to the writer that Marion county should be proud of its financial record.

The county is on a cash basis, and has about \$30,000 to the good side of the ledger. With increasing valuations revenues will increase.

The county tax levy for 1904 was reduced a mill, but this was more than made up by increases demanded by the state legislature.

The county judge and commissioners are coming in for many compliments from the press of the state, and they deserve commendation.

For the small pay they receive they handle the business of a large county admirably well, and, in fact, set the pace for the rest of the state.

HURRAH FOR SEUFERT.

Hon. F. A. Seufert, of The Dalles, has laid down some very plain propositions about the portage railroad the state of Oregon is going to build.

He says the property owners along the line of the portage railway are perfectly willing to donate right of way to the state portage railroad.

But the state shall not then turn around and donate that to the federal government for a canal.

Mr. Seufert and all others know that the delays in building that government canal are innumerable, and a state portage is the only relief. The efforts of certain great interests are bent to sidetrack the state portage and Mr. Seufert does not propose that the property owners help play that game.

In the language of Mrs. Partington, Mr. Seufert is one of those men with a little red German blood in his veins, and will not sell his soul for a mess of potage. For once the Portland gang have got to stand back, and let the interests of the producers be protected.

X-RADIUMS

The Oregonian is advertising for canvassers for a book to contain sketches and write-ups of politicians and real estate men at so much a line. It reads: "High-class solicitors wanted. Must be well-dressed and GENTLEMEN ONLY IN APPEARANCE."

The Journal is the popular poem of a newspaper in western Oregon. One after another of the dailies and weeklies adopt our form. After a while they



Min Sang Ho, the Postmaster-General of Korea.

The postal arrangements in Korea are, oddly enough, in the hands of a native, Min Sang Ho. He has been educated in America, speaks English fluently, and is a man of a very high order of intelligence.

adopt our political ideas, too.

Down at Coquille the girls have had all their leap year proposals refused, and are irate. They have asked the city council to pass an ordinance making it a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment for a man in that city to refuse a proposal made to him during this year. The young women have decided to drape their club room in mourning until at least one proposal is accepted.

The habitual bachelors of a Kansas town have been officially notified that they must get married or go to jail. Prospects in the jail business are good out that way.

Illinois man says he went to Heaven during a period of suspended animation. And he came back? Well, Illinois must be a mighty attractive place.

Representative Hermann has been advised by the auditor of the Interior department that all surviving soldiers of Indian wars prior to 1855 are entitled to military bounty land warrants.

When it comes to high-grade financing, Machen, the Postoffice man, outclasses the Morgans and Rockefellers. He has paid a \$50,000 debt in a short time on a salary of about \$3000 a year.

Mark Twain has given up attacking Christian Science and gone to writing a novel.

Rev. Cline is solicitous about the morals of Salem and of The Editor of this paper. One thing this paper has no apology to make to the public for gratifying The Rev. Cline's abnormal passion for newspaper notoriety. He has a perpetual habit of adorning the newspaper columns with his sensationalism. He has been unable to impose on The Journal in any way and the only reason more has not appeared about him in this paper is because much of the matter relating to his performances in real estate and otherwise has not been fit for publication about a minister, and we asked to be excused.

Let nobody have a fit if we say it, but "Wid" Blyen was in the city today. He is an Abraham Lincoln style of lawyer from Linn county and if proper permission could be secured by this writer he would say that "Wid" is to that county and the Democratic party what Geo. C. Brownell is to Clackamas county and the Republican party.

The Journal editor will not defend world.

himself against the charge that in his Lincoln address before the Grand Army and Woman's Relief corps he in any way slighted the character of the immortal Emancipator and founder of the Republican party. That he did not devote time to his great statesmanship and political services is true, as a 25 minute talk on the occasion of his birthday and the service in a church did not admit of that. In fact, it was no place for a political harangue. But what is the use? There will be persons to kick in this world after we are all dead and gone, and if that gives them enjoyment, the night as well be happy in that way as any other.

The pen may be mightier than the sword but it requires torpedoes to blow up warships.



TRINITY CHURCH.

Trinity Church, New York, the tower of which, it is feared, will be determined by work on the rapid transit subway, is one of the historic buildings of the country. It was erected first in 1697, and has been several times rebuilt, the present edifice dating from 1846. It is considered the wealthiest church corporation in the



SCENE OF HOSTILITIES BETWEEN RUSSIA AND JAPAN.