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Dates of Local Events.

Thursday, March 31, Marion county
Republican convention, Salem.

Monday, April 4, Jefferson Demo-
cratic banquet, Salem.

Wednesday, April 13, Congressio-
nal convention, first district, Salem.

Thursday, April 14, Marion county
Democratic convention.

Thursday, April 14, Republican
state convention at Portland.

Tuesday, April 19, Democratic state
convention at Portland.

June 15, 16 and 17, Department of
Oregon G. A. R. in annual reunion at
Hood River.

"BOOZE" THAT WON'T "JAG."

A French physician, Dr. A. Lohr,
claims to have discovered a process
for depriving wines and liquors of
their intoxicating properties and in-
jurious toxins.

He proposes to treat all liquors by
pasteurization—that is, by subjection
to a degree of heat sufficient to kill
all injurious bacteria—and he is con-
fident that this will obviate most of
the evils of so-called alcoholism.

This is claimed to be a most im-
portant discovery, which will wipe
out intemperance.

But don't be too fast in believing

that. Even if all that Dr. Lohr claims
about killing germs and removing in-
toxicating properties be true, nobody
will have less interest in it than the
very people who are intemperate.

Who wants wines that do not in-
toxicate? Certainly not the intem-
perate. They would as soon drink soda
water.

The delusion that intemperate peo-
ple are such because they like the
taste of liquors is without any founda-
tion.

Most hard drinkers in this country
drink whisky, and the whisky drinker
who actually likes whisky is rare in-
deed.

The ordinary whisky drinker either
disguises the taste of it or else takes a
"chaser" after it to get it out of
his mouth as quickly as possible.

He may gag at smell of it, revolt
at taste of it, his stomach may rebel
against it and promptly expel it, but
he drinks it and drinks again because
he likes the intoxicating effect of it.

He drinks—not because he likes it,
but in spite of the fact that he de-
tests it—because the thing he likes is
the "jag."

The booze with the devil boiled
out of it might be acceptable to in-

THE PEOPLE ALL

In Chorus Cried, Give Us Newbro's
Herpicide.

This word of late has been in every-
one's mouth, and many are wondering
what the word signifies, though no one
has yet been found, who will deny that
NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE does the work.
Well, for the information of thousands of
people who like to know all about a good
thing, we would say that HERPICIDE
means, a destroyer or killer of "Herpes."
Now "Herpes" is the family name of a
disease caused by various vegetable pa-
rasites. A similar microbe causes dan-
druft, itching scalp, and falling hair; this
is the microbe that NEWBRO'S HERPI-
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Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.

valids; it might serve various good
purposes; but it never would seduce
the hard drinker for a minute.

OREGON WEATHER RECORD.

The climate of Oregon is appar-
ently the one thing which the people of
the East find it difficult to under-
stand. Oregon is often referred to as
"the place where it rains all the
time." A more erroneous idea of the
rainfall of the state is impossible. Al-
bany, in the center of the Willamette
valley, has an annual rainfall of 42
inches. Chicago has 34 inches, St.
Louis 41, New Orleans 60, Galveston
48, Nashville 54, Cincinnati 42, Wash-
ington City 48, New York and Bos-
ton 45 inches.

The following table, prepared by
the forecast officials at Portland,
Ore., shows the average monthly cli-
matic conditions as recorded by the
United States weather bureau at Al-
bany, Ore., for a period of five years:

	Rain.	Mean fall Temp.
January	5.25	42.4
February	5.23	44.1
March	4.79	46.9
April	2.99	52.0
May	3.09	57.4
June	1.54	63.1
July	0.33	68.1
August	1.02	66.8
September	2.27	61.3
October	3.01	53.0
November	8.30	47.2
December	6.28	43.2

VOTE RECORDED AGAINST STRIKE.

At headquarters of the United
Mineworkers of America in Indianap-
olis, Ind., on March 18, the tellers
completed the count of the votes of
the miners on the proposition to ac-
cept or reject the operators' offer of
a two-year's wage scale, and an-
nounced the result as follows: Total
vote cast, 165,887. For acceptance
of the scale, 98,514. Against the
scale and in favor of strike, 67,373.
Majority against the strike, 31,141.

Last Monday a meeting was held
of the joint sub-committee and
signed the new scale for a period of
two years, and arrangements were
made for the next joint convention
to meet two years hence.

The two states favoring a strike
were Illinois and Iowa. These re-
turned a majority of 23,513 against
peace. This had been expected.

Returns from central Pennsylvania
show 3 to 1 against a strike. In a
few places in Indiana where the for-
eign element predominates there was
a small majority in favor of a strike.

Reports from Pittsburg, Pa., show
that the miners of No. 5 district vot-
ed against a strike by a great ma-
jority. Reports from Michigan state
that the vote there has been favor-
able to an acceptance of the opera-
tors' proposition. It is reported that
90 per cent of the 5000 miners about
Wheeling, W. Va., voted against a
strike, and reports announce that the
miners in the Massillon, Coshocton
and Athens fields in Ohio have shown
a heavy majority against a strike.

DEMOCRATS AND FREE TRADE.

(Ontario Argus.)

The Democratic party in advocat-
ing free trade for the United States
has always pointed to England as
the most prosperous country in the
world because it was a free trade
country. But the growing demand in
England for protection takes that ar-
gument away from the Democrats.
When England, that has long prided
itself upon free trade, turns away
from it, the United States will be
wise to adhere to its policy of pro-
tection that has made this country the
most prosperous in all the world.

THE SEEDLESS APPLE.

After experimenting for seven years
John F. Spencer, an old nurseryman
and fruitgrower of Grand Junction,
Col., has produced a seedless apple.
The new fruit very much resembles
the seedless orange in that the meat
is solid and there is a slightly hard
substance in the nasal end. The
trees have no blossoms.

Spencer says he began experiment-
ing with the apple shortly after the
seedless orange appeared. He rea-
soned that if it was possible to de-
stroy germination in the orange it
was possible in the apple. He origi-

nally produced five trees that would
bear seedless apples and then experi-
mented to see if he could make the
buds reproduce others. In this he
succeeded and secured 40 additional
trees. From these he has budded
2000 more.

He has kept his experiment to him-
self for all these years and he now
refuses to divulge his secret.

Mr. Spencer claims that with the
seedless apple many diseases due to
the laying of eggs by moths in apple
blossoms will be avoided.

UNIFORMLY SUCCESSFUL.

President Roosevelt has a habit of
"getting there." Some of the mea-
sures he has recommended to congress
and some of the appointments he
has made have aroused more than
democratic opposition but he has met
no defeat. When the 57th congress
expired by limitation on the fourth of
March, 1903, President Roosevelt con-
vened the new senate in extraordi-
nary session to consider two treaties
which had not been ratified during
the short session of the previous con-
gress. One was the Hay-Harran
treaty with Colombia and the other
the Cuban reciprocity treaty. The for-
mer was confirmed and the latter also
subject to the approval of congress.
Perhaps the opponents of this mea-
sure, which was earnestly recom-
mended both by President McKinley
and President Roosevelt, thought
that this would defeat the bill, and a
crucial test of the president's in-
fluence came when the matter finally
came before congress.

The president convened both branches
of the new congress in special
session early in November last, and
within a week the house of representa-
tives by an overwhelming majority
approved the Cuban reciprocity
treaty. In the senate it was hung up
for nearly a month but finally passed.
Mr. Roosevelt carried his point and
reciprocity with Cuba is now opera-
tive.

The Panama canal treaty, ratified
at Washington, was rejected at Bogota,
and immediately the department of
Panama seceded from the United
States of Colombia. The president's
determined stand at that juncture in
recognizing the new republic, requir-
ing Colombia to keep her hands off,
and in finally recommending the ratifi-
cation of a new canal treaty with
Panama put the president to a su-
preme test. Opposition in the presi-
dent's party vanished and the demo-
crats in the senate, who by unanimous
opposition could have prevented the
ratification, were almost evenly divid-
ed, sixteen out of the thirty-three
voting to ratify the treaty, and there-
by recording their approval of the
president's policy. This was cer-
tainly a notable triumph.

After a four month's discussion the
nomination of Leonard Wood as major
general was confirmed, only two re-
publicans in the senate opposing it,
and five prominent democratic sen-
ators supporting the nomination. As
weeks and months pass the president's
success in every determined effort
he makes becomes more and more
evident. As the president happens to
be, uniformly right, he ought to suc-
ceed. His course commands popular
approval.—Tacoma Ledger.

X-RADIUMS

In Macleay Edgar Hartley was made
precinct committeeman, and then the
Republicans took a religious turn, and
Rev. McClane was nominated for jus-
tice.

The Sublimity delegation is in-
structed for M. W. Hunt for county
judge. The captain will make a clean
fight.

Lon Stinson and his friends won out
in the fifth ward nearly two to one,
and that against a well organized fight
led by the Goode slate. But Lewis
generally takes tricks when he starts
in.

The attempt to Dan Fry W. W.
Hall in No. 1 didn't work.

According to the Statesman, the
northwest corner of their building is
settling. The location of the editorial
rooms in that part of the building,
some think fully accounts for the
sinking condition of the structure.

Judge Scott married two couples
the day of the Republican primaries.
Even the matrimonial slates were
fixed up in his favor.

A fight is on at Oakland, Cal., to
limit the number of saloons in that
town. And it is right. Too many
is too much of anything.

Jack Jeffrey even wins out in a law-
suit occasionally and he never fails
on taking a political trick.

In Turner there was no opposition

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

We always put the best in it;
you always get the best out
of it. The kind all good doc-
tors order.

to Ed. Martin for sheriff. Some of
the friends of W. W. Hilleary tried to
run a slate for that gentleman for re-
presentative, but only got about eight
votes.

The Martin men claim to have car-
ried Turner, Jefferson, Aumsville and
Stayton. That is a handsome endorse-
ment for the young blacksmith, who
guessed the Journal diamond.

Talking of labor reformers, the plea
of some of them seems to be shorter
hours and more of them.

More Democratic Returns.

The following is the list of delegates
elected to the Democratic county con-
vention from ward No. 6: G. S. Down-
ing, J. F. Gilmore, I. D. Driver, H. L.
Jory, S. S. Gimble, W. A. Liston, Isaac
Steiner, F. Croner.

What Time Proves.

This thing of being sick and looking
for a cure is a mighty serious busi-
ness. People are not given to joking
even at the first symptom of the ap-
proach of the Grim Destroyer. They
do not want to be the subjects of ex-
periment, but want medicine that
has had the test of years behind it.
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used for 20 years gives assurance of
its worth, and can be taken with a
faith that they have the very best
cure the world affords. All this can
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