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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, Congressional
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.

HERMANN OR HARRIS.

The friends of Hon. Binger Her-
mann never started in to claim the
result of the primaries as a victory for
that gentleman's renomination.

The Salem Statesman came out
Tuesday morning in its headlines and
local report and editorially claiming
the primaries had been carried for
Mr. Harris, of Lane, for congress.

In the absence of Mr. Prescott, the
regular Oregonian reporter, a great
Harris victory was also telegraphed
to the Oregonian, presumably by some
one of the Statesman office, where Mr.
Harris spent the evening.

Under these circumstances it was
natural Republicans from all over the
county, and from adjoining counties
should telegraph and telephone The
Journal asking if it was true, and The
Journal denied the claim.

What could be done in the face of
such a false claim made in the inter-
est of Mr. Harris, and to the detriment
of Mr. Hermann, and to the injury of
Marion county men?

The Journal emphatically denies
that Mr. Harris has any large follow-
ing in this county, and if he has car-
ried no county any stronger than he
has Marion, he has no congressional
aspirations to boast of.

Let us be fair and admit that Mr.
Harris has some warm friends in Mar-
ion county, and he may have some
delegates, the way delegates are se-
lected in this county, by throwing pre-
cincts together.

But precinct after precinct was car-
ried at the primaries where it is im-
possible to find any but Hermann men,
and the outcome of the county con-
vention will show that Hermann has
the largest following in Marion county.

It is unwise, and not good politics,
to put Marion county in the attitude of
fighting Hermann, when it is well
known that he will come to the con-
vention with the largest following of
any candidate.

IT IS A PITY THAT MARION
COUNTY MUST BE PUT IN THE AT-
TITUDE OF TRYING TO TURN
DOWN A MAN WITH AS LARGE A
FOLLOWING AS MR. HERMANN
HAS IN WESTERN OREGON. IT IS
FOOLISH POLITICS.

So far as Mr. Harris is concerned,
The Journal admires him and respects
him as a candidate, and wishes him
well, but it is not supporting him be-
fore the convention. It will support
him heartily if he is nominated.

THE NORTHWESTERN LANDS.

The cry for more land has sounded
the keynote for the season. No ut-

FEEL POORLY

As Spring approaches you com-
mence to feel poorly and you yonder
at the cause. You feel tired and out
of sorts. Your head aches, you have
no appetite and the blood is impure.
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to grow at all, both need
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secret of all healthy growth.
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without using up all their
strength in growing.

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readily permits a change of venue on
short notice, or indeed without any
to the other side.

There is no warrant out for George
—nothing more serious than a sub-
poena. The committee is not after
George's scalp, it only wants infor-
mation, and George is supposed to be
loaded with the kind they want. Still
he tosses his mane at the fodder of-
fered him, preferring the scant pick-
ings on the gramma-grass hills of San
Pete, along with freedom—to the as-
sociation with the mighty of the land,
followed possibly, by the luxurious
and home comforts of the penitentiary.
Lots of the Mormons have that trait
largely developed. In fact it was full
grown way back in the 50's, when the
United States courts undertook to
punish the red-handed murderers who
gained everlasting infamy at the
Mountain Meadows. By the way there
was a Teasdale there. They took to
the sagebrush then, and found safety
if not comfort in the wick-ups of the
Plutes, until Alford Cummings, then
governor of the territory came to
their relief.

George is now 75 years old, and he
has lived strenuously. In the early
sixties he first slipped his head into
the matrimonial noose, marrying
Emily Emma Brown. She died in
1874 and the glad light of George's
life went out, but Lillies Hook
breathed on apparently dead ashes,
and the fire of love was again kind-
led in George's kitchen stove. Lillies,
however, failed to fill her Georgies
heart to overflowing, and from soul
communing and close introspection
his spirit became so etherealized that
he had a revelation and a double
barreled one at that. The revelation
arrived the same time two pretty girls
did. The elder Mary Loretta Pixton
crowded into George's gizzard but still
there was room and he married Mary
Loretta, he also married Mary Lor-
etta's sister, and to save expenses and
show utter impartiality and to cut
out the problem of marrying a de-
ceased wife's sister he married them
both at the same time. This was in
1876. George knew a bad thing as
well as a good one, and he realized
that the prosecutions for polygamy
which became popular about that time
were decidedly mad. He crossed over
into Mexico.

George was patriotic—He left his
country for his country's good, as
well as his own, taking his wives
and other stock along.

In 1888 the amnesty manifesta was
passed and George returned to the
verdant alfalfa fields of his native
San Pete, his wives, the Pixton sis-
ters came with him, but fortunately
for them, they both died in 1892, and
he became a twin widower, so to
speak.

Lillies Hook tried to comfort him,
but she was no longer comely in his
sight, George mourned for those who
came after her.

In 1896, George who was then 65
had a second revelation, which came
to him when Marion Scales, an Eng-
lish girl struck the camp. She was
25, a school m'am, and comely. She
dropped the Scales and became Mrs.
Teasdale, and the next year Marion
left Utah, for that place where there
is neither marrying nor giving in
marriage.

George was down and out again,
and again Lillies Hook as bottle
holder and second, soothed with ten-
der and wifely love, the bleeding
heart of him.

While she was doing this her spouse
caused to be erected a four foot mar-
ble column in which was inscribed:

"Marion Scales, beloved wife of
George Teasdale, Emily Emma Mary
Loretta, and Mary Loretta's sister,
first, third and fourth wives were
not the "beloved" one—neither was
Lillies Hook, she was the least be-
loved of all but she remained, tough,
wrinkled and healthy not even at-
tracting the grim reaper.

In 1900, George had another reve-
lation, this time it was Letitia
Thomas, fair, freckled and fancy free.
The laws were being enforced a
little better now—so George divorced

Lillies, setting her adrift on her own
hook, after 24 years of faithful ser-
vice. At present Letty presides over
George's kitchen and darns his socks.
But who can say that she is the last.

A QUESTION OF EDITORIAL ETH- ICS.

The perpetual anonymous grieved
politician correspondent of the States-
man prints this today:

GOOD HAS COME.

And in Does All the Way From Four
Bits to Five Hundred
Dollars.

Editor Statesman:

I clip this from your evening con-
temporary:
"The Journal pleads guilty to hav-
ing fought the newspaper battles of
factions in the past, but cannot see
where any reasonable amount of good
has been accomplished."

Why, good has come to it all the
way from four bits to five hundred dol-
lars, from bleeding candidates ever
since the Iowa Whofer set foot in Ore-
gon.

ONE OF THEM.
The Statesman, under its present
management, never fails to publish
any accusation against The Journal or
its editor.

The Journal editors have been in
Oregon fifteen years, and for many
years have sedulously refrained from
publishing reflections on Mr. Hend-
ricks, and have never published per-
sonal accusations against Hon. T. T.
Geer, as governor, or as a private citi-
zen.

When he was accused of having ve-
teed the Portland charter for a large
sum, this paper excluded the report.

When he was accused of taking
\$1000 from Hi Plumber under sus-
picious circumstances, this paper ex-
cluded the report.

Whenever accused of other immoral
practices, and often by reputable per-
sons, in good faith, this paper has ex-
cluded the report.

As we grow older, we can see more
and more good in the average man.
No one can come to this office with
personal accusations against Mr.
Geer or Mr. Hendricks, whether they
are in the newspaper business or any
other business, and get them pub-
lished.

The author of the continuous com-
munications to the Statesman about
the "Iowa Whofer" is well-known. He
is the writer of poetry, who always
wants some office, and makes the same
speech. He has grafted his personal
friends for political preferment until
they are catching on. There is noth-
ing needed but to point out his meth-
ods to have them generally despised.
A man who will walk the streets wav-
ing his arms, and calling another man
a liar at the top of his voice clear
across the street, 150 times in a
block's length, need hardly be dis-
cussed seriously. The serious ques-
tion of what are editorial ethics inter-
ests the people more than personal
matters.

The kindergarten class in journal-
ism is yawning for an ex-governor
whom fate has placed in charge of a
political newspaper. His stock of po-
litical sagacity may be inexhaustible,
but is nowhere more needed than in
his present relation to the Republi-
can party.

X-RADIUMS

Mr. Harris seems to be harrassed
just now by the efforts of a few fool
friends.

The almanac is about the only
thing that could make the average
man believe this near the first of
April.

If you meet a man with a sad, mel-
ancholy look on his countenance now-
adays, just conclude that he has been
settling for a new spring bonnet for
his wife. His pocketbook probably
looks worse than he does.

In about two days the biennial crop
of "told-you-so's" will be ready to
blossom out.

The Journal was in error in saying
the good slate was beat two to one in
the fifth ward. They selected one man,
Hickens and Dr. E. A. Pierce was on
both slates.

Bandon Recorder: It is rather hard
on the Democrats that the Roseburg
Plaindealer remarks that they are get-
ting ready for a funeral, because they
are organizing hearse (Hearst) clubs.

Of course, the Statesman and the
Oregonian have accomplished their
purpose—creating the impression that
Harris has carried Marion county.
They do not care to publish the facts.
But many things have been done in
the face of lying, and will be again.

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Kentucky. Their main source is the
liver—and all the fine spirits ever
made in the Blue Grass state could
not remedy a bad liver or the hundred
and one ill effects it produces. You
can't have good spirits and a bad
liver at the same time. Your liver
must be in fine condition if you would
feel buoyant, happy and hopeful,
bright of eye, light of step, vigorous
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Prize Butter On Show.

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enough to feed an army and fine
enough to grace the table of a king
is displayed at the second annual but-
ter show of the Illinois State Dairy-
men's association, which opened in
Springfield today. Nearly every coun-
ty in the state is well represented in
the display and the exhibits are of
such a high class that only the most
expert would be able to distinguish
the difference in grade and award
the numerous prizes offered by the
association.

The show will continue two days
and in conjunction therewith will be

held conferences of dairymen and
butter makers from all parts of the
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sity of Illinois, has been engaged to
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