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REPUBLICAN TICKET

STATE.

For Justice of the Supreme Court
F. A. MOORE.

For State Food and Dairy Commis-
sioner,
J. W. BAILEY.

For Presidential Electors,
J. M. HART,

JAS. A. FEE,

GRANT B. DIMICK,

A. C. HOUGH.

CONGRESSIONAL.

For Member of Congress—First Dis-
trict,
BINGER HERMANN.

Second District,
J. N. WILLIAMSON.

MARION COUNTY TICKET.

County Judge—John H. Scott.

Sheriff—W. J. Culver.

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School Supt.—E. T. Moores.

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Surveyor—B. B. Herrick.

Coroner—A. M. Clough.

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Jesse H. Settlemier, Woodburn.

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tee—Chas. A. Murphy, Salem.

LUMBER RATES RESTORED.

The long-distance traffic managers
of the Harriman lines have come to
their senses and restored the old lum-
ber rates for interior Oregon saw-
mills.

The news was first published in
The Journal, this paper having kept
in very close touch with the shippers
and the traffic managers throughout
the whole controversy.

Great credit is due the Greater Sa-
lem Commercial Club and its able sec-
retary, of this city—J. G. Graham, for
the result accomplished in favor of
the shippers.

The Journal has printed a great
deal of matter on the subject, and,
while many other so-called news-
papers were silent, or defended the
unjust rates, The Journal never for a
moment abandoned the shipping in-
terests of our state.

Conservative positions have won,
and the railroad men at Portland are
entitled to great credit for the fight
to restore rates.

Under the old rate of \$3.10 for com-
mon and rough lumber to San Fran-
cisco bay points every sawmill in
Western Oregon can run, and make
money.

Traffic Manager Stubbs caught on-
to the situation at the right moment
to head off a political campaign that
would have resulted in injury to both
the industries and the railroads.

Some will say this relief has come
about just on the eve of a political
campaign, to prevent electing a hos-
tile legislature. But such is not the
case.

The best railroad managers in this
state have labored to restore these
rates as an act of justice to the in-
dustries of Western Oregon.

They have acted wisely, and in the

true interests of the railroads in the
long run.

It is far better to get along with-
out dragging the industries and the
transportation companies into the
mire and corruption of politics.

A WORD FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

The Journal has not the heart to
deride the Oregon Democrats. They
have put up a good ticket, and adopt-
ed a pretty good platform. On that
flat salary business, they have got
rather the best of the Republicans,
and if they could back up their de-
clarations with deeds it might prove
valuable political assets. But they
are a small, poorish people, as a party,
and we should not be too hard on
them, nor expect too much of them.

They have an important duty to per-
form as an opposition party, and have
performed it well. The Republicans
have got to get in and make good on
several things. They have got to pass
that flat salary bill in spite of h—l
and high water, whether they like it
or not. They have got to reduce their
state tax, and hold appropriations
down to somewhere near the business
limit. They have got to get in and
build that portage railroad, or go out
of business in Eastern Oregon. A 20-
year-in-the-future canal will not do,
gentlemen. The Journal wishes to be
modest about suggesting these things.

It would always be modest. It mildly
suggested that Governor Geer be re-
nominated, and that a flat salary law
be enacted. Republican managers
spat on these mild and kindly and
more or less intelligent suggestions,
and followed some superior wisdom
of their own. They lost their govern-
or, and are up against it on the
flat salary question. The Journal
later urged that Governor Geer call a
special session so that the \$500,000
world's fair bill could be passed with-
out log-rolling as much more thor-
ough on the strength of that measure.

Well, the fear that some one would
or would not be elected senator pre-
vented a special session, and the
Portland fair bill went through load-
ed with about \$500,000 of other jobs.
While we are proud of the fair, and
willing to "cough up" for Portland en-
terprises, the "common people," who
are only remotely benefited, had a
right to have the hog killed with as
little other "killings" as possible. The
way the fair job was finally put
through, has given the state the high-
est state tax in years. When all the
good advice in the world is wasted
and thrown away, there is no use
shedding tears. But no one need
blame the Democrats for making the
most of their opportunities. The only
way to get out of the woods is to send
good business Republicans to the leg-
islature, reduce the state tax, cut off
the big grafts, return several hundred
thousand dollars to the treasury. If
that canal is not to be built, ask the
balance of the Indian War Veterans
to wait a couple of years, and start no
new grafts. In the meantime those
Republican and Democratic man-
agers, who make a business of kill-
ing off reform bills and heaping up
new burdens on the people, should be
kept at home.

DETACHABLE FEET.

"That new saleslady," said the
blonde at the ribbon counter, "has
false hair and teeth."

"Yes," replied the brunette who
condescended to sell handkerchiefs
occasionally, "and it seems that's not
the only thing. I heard her complain
that she hadn't had a chance to get
off her feet all day."—Philadelphia
Press.

Dr. G. C. Eshelman, of this city,
has been promoted to the supreme
head of the United Artisans. That
shows it pays to be a Salem man.

There are two classes of men: One
investigates, examines, learns, thinks,
the other does not. Those who belong
to the "other" class seldom write
checks. There is room for the check-
writing class.

The people of Salem and Marion
county in the aggregate are getting a
reputation for doing things right. And
that pays.

Thought is the principal thing in
life. Whiskey is useful in preserving
horned toads; but don't try it on your
stomach.

The Christian Science church of
Portland pays the biggest cash rent
for the use of the Scottish Rite tem-
ple of any denomination in that city
—\$300 a month.

X-RADIUMS

The Russians might try Paderewski
and his hair against the Japs.

Henry Watterson says that W. R.
Hearst is crazy, and always was. Just
let a man run for office, and he will
hear his family history.

Spring poets have a poor chance to
get in their work this year. Even ed-
itors have something to be thankful
for.

It is said that 1904 will be a record
breaking year for shakes and slides,
hand shakes and landslides.

A woman in Cincinnati is trying to
obtain a divorce from her husband
because he has not kissed her since
they were married.

He might have done at least that
much.

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Do It Today.

The time-worn injunction, "Never
put off 'till tomorrow what you can
do today," is now generally presen-
ted in this form: "Do it today!" That
is the terse advice we want to give
you about that hacking cough or de-
moralizing cold with which you have
been struggling for several days, per-
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dy for it TODAY—and let that remedy
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Eugene Paid Fire Department.

Eugene, Or., April 21.—Steps are be-
ing taken by the city council to orga-
nize a paid fire department. It is pro-
posed to hire a man and team to re-
main at the engine house all the time,
and appoint several other men to
handle the apparatus at fires, exclu-
sive of volunteer help. At present
when an alarm is given at night the
hose carts and engines are hauled by
the volunteer firemen, and often there
are dangerous delays because of the
lack of knowledge of the use of the
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TRAMPS AT ALBANY.

Police Round Up a Bunch of Weary
Willies.

Albany, Or., April 21.—The police
last night rounded up a number of
tramps and placed them in the city
jail, where, for the present, they will
be safe. There were seven of these
worthless accommodated with free
beds, while fully a dozen were ordered
out of town, and they left on the night
train for the south. Since the recent
fire at Eugene tramps have been
looked upon with a good deal of sus-
picion by the officers, and they are

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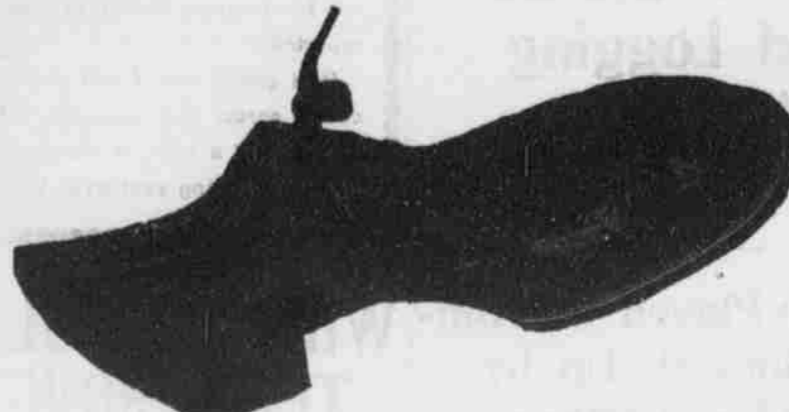
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