

Editorial Page of The Daily Journal

By HOFER BROTHERS.

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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,
Clerk—John W. Roland,
Assessor—Fred J. Rice,
Treasurer—W. Y. Richardson,
Recorder—John C. Slegmund,
School Supt.—E. T. Moores,
Commissioner—J. C. Needham,
Surveyor—B. B. Herrick,
Coroner—A. M. Clough.
Representatives—Jas. Calvert, Hub-
bard; J. G. Graham and T. B. Kay,
Salem; John Ritchie, Scotts Mills;
Jesse H. Settlemeier, Woodburn.

COMMITTEEMEN.

Chairman State Central Committee—
Frank C. Baker, Portland.
Chairman Congressional Central
Committee—Walter L. Tooze, Wood-
burn.
Member State Central Committee—
Hal D. Patton, Salem.
Chairman County Central Commis-
sion—Chas. A. Murphy, Salem.

A MONTH OF DEEDS.

April, 1904, will go into history as
one of the busiest months in the cen-
tury.

The people of Japan have shown the
world that they are the masters of the
Oriental seas.

The public has patiently awaited the
appearance of the strong man at land
or sea among the people of Russia.

He has not come, and the weakness
and passiveness of the Czar seems re-
flected in all that is done in that war.

Our country has taken several
steps in closing its deal for the Pan-
ama canal. The money for the prop-
erty has been paid over and receipted.

The supreme court of the United
States has decided that the merger
of the great railways was unlawful,
and they have pulled apart and quit.

A gigantic litigation has been en-
tered upon between Harriman and
Hill, a proof that they were distrust-
ful of each other from the start.

The forestry problem and land
frauds in the United States have been
aired in the press, but the disposition
of the people generally to grab lands
remains almost the ruling passion.

And what are the lands for? The peo-
ple are the sovereigns in this country,
and "the people can do no wrong" has
been substituted for the old doctrine
of the divine right of kings, when it
was said "the king can do no wrong."

Incidentally efforts are making for
the consolidation of churches, and a
fair is to open at St. Louis, the hot-
test and most uncomfortable place in
summer in these United States.

A NATIONAL TRAIT.

The newspapers report that Miss
Roosevelt, daughter of the President,
has been snap-shot in the act of
placing a bet on a horse race.

The President, as a dutiful father,
has given her a severe lecture, and

the poor girl is down at home with
an attack of German measles.

The President probably has his
trouble raising his boys and girls into
sensible men and women, the same as
other people.

But the disposition of sweet Alice
to take a flyer on the favorite is only
the working out of a national trait.

Morally, or immorally, the disposi-
tion of the American people to specu-
late, or gamble is inherent—the
national weakness or vice.

This will more develop as time goes
on. Inside of ten or twenty years the
gambling evil will have become the
predominating American vice.

The error consists in believing that
there is any such thing as chance. It
is utter failure to comprehend that all
is governed by divine, immutable
laws.

Those who violate God's laws with
impunity will suffer. But those who
believe in the doctrine of chance, who
are possessed by the belief in luck, the
superstition of gambling, will suffer.

They may enjoy the momentary ex-
citement of the hazard and may some-
times win, but the man who relies on
law and orderly gains will always
win.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET AND PLAT- FORM.

The Journal prints today the com-
pleted Democratic ticket and plat-
form of the Oregon state convention.

The platform is a strongly construc-
tive document, as nearly socialistic as
its author, "Copper Cent Smith," of
Josephine, dared make it.

The plank dealing with state affairs
is very clear, and will have the effect
of forcing an issue on flat salaries.

The only trouble with the matter is
that whenever a flat salary bill has
been on the verge of passing Demo-
cratic leaders would, on some pretext
or another, demand something else
and defeat the bill.

The ticket is not yet complete, and
several vacancies will have to be
filled, which will be published later.

As the Democrats have no paper at
Salem, The Journal will, as a matter
of news, publish all their nominations
when completed.

DRINKING UP A FARM.

Bob Burdette, the humorist, offers
some timely advice to those who
wish to own a farm. He says: "My
homeless friend with the chromatic
nose, while you are stirring up sugar
in a ten cent glass of gin, let me give
you a fact to wash down with it. You
may say you have longed for years
for the free, independent life of a
farmer, but you have never been
able to get enough money to buy a
farm. But there is where you are
mistaken. For some years you have
been drinking a good improved farm
at the rate of one hundred square
feet at a gulp. If you doubt this
statement figure it out yourself. Esti-
mating, for convenience, the land at
\$43.56 an acre, you will see that it
brings the land just one mill per
square foot. Now pour down the fiery
stuff and imagine you are swallowing
a strawberry patch. Call in five of
your friends and have them help you
gulp down that five hundred foot of
garden. Get on a spree some day
and see how long it will take to swal-
low a pasture land to feed a cow.
Put down that glass of gin, there is
dirt in it—three hundred feet of good,
rich dirt, worth \$43.56 per acre."

FAITHFUL IN SMALL MATTERS.

The Waters administration is faith-
fully looking after a few minor mat-

ters that need attention for the up-
building of this city.

The numbering and naming of the
streets in a systematic and orderly
manner is one of the first things to
look after.

A correct census of each of the
seven wards is needed to stop the
lying and misrepresentation both
ways, as to the size of this city.

Let the people know what street
they live on, and let us know how
many people there are in this city on
the first day of May, 1904.

First the new boundaries of the
city were drawn by a charter com-
mission and established by an act
of the legislature.

Now a poundmaster with police
powers and authority to collect dog
tax and repair streets and sidewalks
has been chosen for the new wards.

All talk of a suit to test the charter
has lost its power to stop improve-
ments and progress, as such a suit
may always be brought by anyone.

With boundaries established, with
streets properly named and numbered
and knowing what the population of
each ward is, the city can be properly
apportioned into new wards before
the next general city election.

These matters are being faithfully
promoted by the Waters adminis-
tration, and the Mayor and Aldermen
are entitled to support of all fair-
minded and patriotic people.



The illustration shows two of the snappiest Spring styles. They are especially designed for young men of ultra tastes, and particularly those who want to be up-to-the-minute in style. The price range

Starts at **\$12.50**

"Drop in and let us talk it over."

Outfitters to
Particular
People

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.

INCORPORATED

Commercial
Street
Salem, Or.

X-RADIUMS

One of the most lucrative industries
in May will be politics.

Russia and Japs are not the only
people engaging in pitched battles.
There are numerous baseball contests
going on nowadays.

Alice Roosevelt is quarantined in a
remote corner of the White House
with an attack of German measles.
This may be strenuous, but, in view
of the attitude taken by the German
Kaiser toward our pork products, it
might be termed up-American.

The neighbor's cow always has a
preference for the garden, even when
there's plenty on the street.

Isn't there something wrong with a
registration law when the newspapers
have to get in and beg and implore
the citizens to register, and where a
great deal of money has to be spent
in close districts to get the citizen
onto the voting lists?

They have something to whoop
about at Albany. The Democrat says
it's whooping cough.

The Statesman seeks to convey the
inference that it has a larger circula-
tion than The Journal by the large
postage bill it pays. Will it tell the
public how much of that is for the
Homestead, how much for the Teach-
er's monthly, how much for the Poul-
try Journal, and how much for half-
dozen other publications, and then
tell exactly how much postage there
is left that is actually paid for the
Daily and Semi-weekly Statesman? Or
don't the other papers pay anything.

In the long run, a man ought to try
to create the impression that he is
sincere once in a while.

The Brownsville Times thinks that
town ought to be protected in some
way against fire. That town has been
for years the headquarters of the
Proht. party.

Here is the way the Portland papers
slur Salem whenever there is a
chance:

The Salem Journal says Salem has
"All the way from 10,000 to 20,000
people." What a fluctuating lot of
people they must be. Or do some
people count only one each some days
and several each on other days?

There is a light run of fish reported
among the codfish aristocracy.

The Japanese bottling works at Port
Arthur is still active.

Some rich politician should get in.

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.

Incorporated.

The Young Man

Who Dresses Well

is often a man of small salary. He knows that it is important for
him to appear neat and stylish, and he realizes that he cannot afford
to pay the high prices charged by the "merchant tailor."

He has long ago solved the problem of how to dress in up-to-
date apparel at a minimum cost by coming
here and buying a Schloss-Made Suit bear-
ing this famous hall-mark of sterling merit:
They're ready the moment they're needed--
they are fashionable, servicable, and fit with
the graceful swagger that a young man likes, and best of all, they
are not costly.



Guarantee Superiority.

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.

INCORPORATED

Commercial
Street
Salem, Or.

Pulled Heavy Load.

Last week the Union Light and
Power company had a good opportu-
nity to demonstrate what it could do
in the way of furnishing power. The
Page informs us that they were pull-
ing everything in Salem, except the
street cars, besides furnishing light
for Silverton, Woodburn and
Angel. This was done with one wheel
and required 400 horse power. It
says that with the two wheels the
now have he can double the power
necessary. Besides the water power
they have engines which serve the
purpose during low water seasons.
We are getting all day service now
which proves a great convenience in
many cases.—Silverton Appeal.

Dancing Classes Will Continue.

The dancing class and assembly
which has been conducted in Tiope
hall every Saturday during the win-
ter will continue for several weeks
with the same instructor. A cordial
invitation is extended to all.

CASTORIA.

Bears the
Signature
of
Chas. H. Fletcher

Good Goods Low Prices

Twill Shirtings Only 10c a yard
Dress Gingham and Chambray only 8c a yard
Challies, New patterns, 5c a yard
Towels, best values in this city 10c each
Embroideries, laces, insertions, big value 5c a yard
Ladies Hose a bargain only 10c a pair

Millinery department, receives new goods almost
daily. The latest styles, Good quality, Reasonable
Prices.

Rostein & Greenbaum

302 Commercial Street.

Now We've Got It!

Something that every housewife ought to have, and
WILL HAVE when they find out what a fine thing it is.

The Universal Bread Maker

Sold and Recommended by

R. M. Wade & Co.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
quiets tickling throats. Doctors
have known this for 60 years.
Ask your own doctor about it.
Do as he says.