

Editorial Page of The Daily Journal

By **HOFFER 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.

JUDICIAL.

For Circuit Judges, Third Judicial

District.

GEORGE H. BURNETT,

B. L. EDDY,

For District Attorney,

JOHN H. McNARY.

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. Siegmund.

School Supt.—E. T. Moores.

Commissioner—L. C. Needham.

Surveyor—B. B. Herrick.

Coroner—A. M. Clough.

Representatives—Jos. Calvert, Hub-

bard; J. G. Graham and T. B. Kay.

Salem; John Ritchie, Scotts Mills;

Jesse H. Settlemeier, Woodburn.

Salem District Ticket.

For Justice of the Peace,

H. H. TURNER.

For Constable,

ROBT. O. DONALDSON.

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 Commit-

tee—Chas. A. Murphy; B. Frank

Meredith, secretary, Salem.

Republican Joint Canvass.

Turner, May, 26, 10 a. m.

Jefferson, May 26, 8 p. m.

Aumsville, May 27, 10 a. m.

Stayton, May 27, 8 p. m.

Gates, May 28, 11 a. m.

Mehama, May 28, 8 p. m.

Macleay, May 31, 2 p. m.

Silverton, May 31, 8 p. m.

Scotts Mills, June 1, 10 a. m.

Mt. Angel, June 1, 2 p. m.

Woodburn, June 1, 8 p. m.

Butteville, June 2, 10 a. m.

Hubbard, June 2, 2 p. m.

Aurora, June 2, 8 p. m.

Brooks, June 3, 2 p. m.

Gervais, June 3, 8 p. m.

Pratum, June 4, 2 p. m.

Salem, June 4, 8 p. m.

Dates of Events.

May 2—Supreme court, Pendleton.

May 2—Oregon Federation of La-

bor, Oregon City.

May 4—General M. E. conference,

Los Angeles.

May 18-21—L. O. O. F. grand lodge,

Astoria.

June 6—General election in Ore-

gon.

June 15, 16, 17—Oregon encamp-

ment G. A. R., Hood River.

June 15, 16 and 17—Department of

Oregon, G. A. R., in annual reunion at

Hood River.

August 22-27—American Mining

Congress, Portland.

MAY.

With drifts of snowy petals floating

down,

When winds are warm and sweet with

apple bloom

And smothered quite in fragrance,

bees now boom,

E'er smiling still where late was

April's frown.

Abides young May and every hill re-

joices.

Wherever she doth tread the blos-

soms spring.

To welcome her did filmy woodlands

ring

With songs of birds that to her raise

their voices.

So in my heart I saw the balmy May

In love I deemed thou bore me, dear-

est one,

Whereat my rapture nudged my hopes

to stay

Because the winter of my life was

done;

Yet meadows whisper sadly that in

vain

My heart shall hope its vernal love

to gain.

—From the Metropolitan Magazine

for May.

LET ALL PUSH FOR GREATER**SALEM.**

Let everyone help the Salem build-

ing boom, and let this year be a

record-breaker. Five hundred houses

should go up this year.

Let us support the public schools,

and all educational enterprises, and

build the city on the sure foundation

of intelligent citizenship.

Let us pull for a public library, and

not only have a collection of books,

but let their be a tax levied for the

erection of a suitable building.

Let us see if a park cannot be es-

tablished, and to that end start a

movement under the charter for a park

fund. It is a labor proposition.

The labor unions of this city should

take up the matter of a public library

and public parks. They are also in-

terested in better schools.

Nothing but eternal vigilance and

everlasting hammering will result in

action that will make this city what it

should be—a home metropolis.

This city of Salem has the finest

site for a city, the best class of peo-

ple, the best government, the least

vice, and the greatest amount of nat-

ural and artificial resources.

All it lacks is the public spirit to

appreciate its opportunities and take

advantage of its position to make it

worth in money twice what it is today

and to double every man's business.

CLEAN THE STREETS.

At this season of the year there is

the greatest necessity for cleaning

everyone of the principal streets.

Pieces of board and rubbish and

loose rocks should be raked off the

streets in the city and suburbs. Then

they will wear smooth.

If the streets are cleaned there will

not be half the dust that there will

be if they are not cleaned.

Then, with very little sprinkling,

they will keep smooth and hard, and

free from dust.

It is not generally understood that

it pays to sprinkle a street from the

standpoint of having the street not

worn out.

On any unsprinkled street the sur-

face grinds up into dust, wears to the

bare rocks, then they get loose, and

the street is ruined.

Of course, it costs a little money to

G. W. Johnson & Co.

INCORPORATED

Buy Your Spring Suit

You thus have a larger assortment to select from, and you get longer wear for the same outlay, with the added satisfaction of being among the first to appear in up-to-date apparel. The Four-Button Sack Suit shown in the picture will appear to good dressers who want to be just a little in advance of the "merchant tailors' styles. It has the broad shoulder and chest effect which gives a full, substantial appearance to the wearer without that stuffed and padded look so common in other lines of ready-made clothing. Think of buying a suit like this in any of the popular spring fabric.

At So Low a **\$12 50**
Price as

This is an ideal suit for business men who know the value of "looking prosperous." It is the product of the art-tailors of

SCHLOSS BROS. & Co.

whose clothing we handle, We have other lines for other men at other prices. Before you buy your Spring Suit, 'drop in and let us talk it over."

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.

INCORPORATED

Outfitters to Particular People



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DESIGNERS
and
MAKERS of
FINE
CLOTHING

sprinkle, but it costs much more to build new streets every year or two.

The street commissioner and his deputies should look after this matter of raking the loose rubbish off the streets. One man can clean a mile a day.

THE GOODS ROAD MOVEMENT.

Judge Scott undoubtedly has the people back of him in his fight for good roads.

They recognize in him a man who has made this subject a study, and who has the courage to fight for progress in his official capacity.

It is seldom the people get a man into an official capacity who has the spirit to take up a progressive cause, and the constructive ability to promote the enterprise.

Judge Scott has informed himself about road building from a scientific standpoint. Then he has gone to work to apply what he has learned.

He has done this without sinking the county in debt. In fact Marion county has been got out of debt, and the county tax has been lowered.

The good roads constructed speak for themselves. No one can drive over the road to Liberty, and not feel inspired with the idea that it is almost a crime to build a poorer roadway.

So all hail, to the spirit of progress, and let us support Judge Scott for reelection.

NOT LOCAL OPTION, BUT PROHIBITION.

Anyone who will read carefully the proposed local option law must realize that it is a prohibition law that he is dealing with.

That is why the prohibitionists are all supporting the measure—when, as a matter of principle they have always called local option infamous.

It is prohibition, when they win or lose at any election after this law is adopted.

Oregon now has a local option law that is about as strong as possible to get public sentiment to sustain.

In many localities now the people vote not to license saloons when the local sentiment of the community is such that unlicensed saloons are the result.

The continual litigation resulting, and the prosecutions in the court for selling liquor without a license in such communities is a constant bill for the taxpayer to settle in court costs.

The multiplicity of unlicensed saloons if the local option (prohibition) law is adopted by the voters at the June election will be immense.

It is the unlicensed, unregulated liquor shop that is the curse of the community today. It is sales in brothels, and other unlicensed places that fill the police courts.

RUSSIA RECEIVING PUNISHMENT

The progress of the Japanese armies will surprise no one who has studied closely the governmental con-

ditions of the two countries.

Japan has been adopting free institutions, following in the wake of the modern, progressive civilization, and her people are responding to the impulse of liberal policies.

Russia is staggering under the triple load of an antiquated aristocracy, a multiplicity of priesthood, and an obsolete militarism.

In the struggle for supremacy Russia can only suffer the terrible awakening and humiliation that at the outset of the Boer war overtook Great Britain.

England has profited by the awakening partially, but not enough to guarantee that she will regain her prestige as the greatest naval and military power in the world.

But England has a system of government that will hang together, and Russia has not. One of the results of the Russian war with Japan will be the disintegration and downfall of the present Russian empire.

So far as Asia is concerned, it is the godsend of the ages that the Russian military despotism, the oligarchy of church and class rule be not extended over that continent.

America has all to gain and nothing to lose by having Russia whipped out of her Asiatic possessions. And it looks as if the Japanese would whip her out of her boots and out of Asia at the same time.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

(Marshfield Daily Mail.)

The Mail is informed by two flagrant cases of cruelty to animals that have recently come under the observation of one of the solid farmers of North Coos river. Some time ago, a family that had been living at the rock quarry moved away from that point, leaving two dogs to shift for themselves. The poor brutes were seen there and heard howling, by parties passing for some time, but lately have not been in evidence, and our informant's theory is that they starved to death.

The same sort of offense has just been repeated by a branch of this same family, who have moved away from the Landreth place, leaving a dog there to starve, and the animal is seen and heard daily about the place, sometimes running down the river bank as far as the forks.

Such cases of cruelty to animals should be looked into and punished. Persons who can not take care of their domestic animals should put them out of their misery, rather than leave them in places where they are likely to meet a slow death by starvation.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

A woman writer in the May Atlantic says the work of the Woman's Club is three-fold: to educate its members mentally and morally to create public opinion to secure better conditions of life. Its worth, personal

and social, is in proportion to its effectiveness in securing these ends.

The first clubs were study clubs; all clubs are in some degree study clubs, the culture idea having been the most tenacious. The early club, and the parlor club of today, would frequently devote a season to the of one book, or one author, or some theory of economics or epoch in history. Their study may not have been either profound or judiciously chosen, but the woman herself really believed in it, and was being as studious as she could be easily.

The club members of long ago did not bring ponderous dignity with them to their meetings. They were gay, girlish, and it may be frivolous. Their programmes and calendars reveal a schoolgirl's indifference to the decorous habits of an older society. Happily there are still sections of our country where the president appears in the Year book as "Mrs. Bob," or "Mrs. Mayme," and the recording secretary naively writes herself "Mrs. Katie," where the "Cllo club" devotes the season to the study of "Robert Louis Stevenson and of Nature," where "Browning clubs" read "Shakespeare and the magazines," and a "Current Events class" studies "The Bible."

A RECORD OF SHAME.

The record of shame being written by British arms in the invasion of Tibet is one that should and will be more illumined as time passes.

Nowhere does civilization endorse or approve what is being done, but on the contrary, lovers of peace throughout the world deplore England's action. And this is true not only of the outside but of the British people at home as well.

Commenting on the slaughter the London Standard, a firm supporter of the government, says it was "pitiful to read of their ranks being torn with the storm of bullets as they tramped slowly to the rear, leaving great swaths of dead and wounded behind

them." And the Manchester Guardian of April 5 speaks out boldly: "Peace may be the Indian word for the shooting down of some three hundred retreating hillmen, but it is the English word. In our plain English, an armed expedition into a country with which we are not at war is called filibustering and the act is organized and countenanced by a government and not an individual millionaire does not alter its character, though it does add to its grace. Nor are the avowed forces of the expedition the real forces behind it. Just as the of the Outlander's grievances are only the public, not the real cause of the war in South Africa, the real objects of the expedition are not those avowed in the blue book. The Indian government, which led the home government to its plans, had previously had captured by a small school of clans anxious for the naked and unshamed, of this

ORIGINAL APHORISMS OF

(Agnes Deans Cameron in body's Magazine for May)

Better a dinner of herbs and lentil than a "stalled" and far country.

When an old maid frolics in a child's play.

You must walk a long time a gander before you find a peacock feather.

It's an ill wind that escapes the tire.

Despise not a small wound, a significant enemy, or a pinhole in a tire.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it loses round corners, and in time become a perfect sphere.

The most careful hen can't find things where she lays them.

No circus is as big as it's paid for.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Want.

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Little

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