

# Editorial Page of The Daily Journal

By HOFER BROTHERS.

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## REPUBLICAN TICKET

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,  
HINGER 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. Slegmund.  
School Supt.—E. T. Moores.  
Commissioner—I. 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. Toose, 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

up I have had to sleep in the cellar  
with the colored woman."

But the woman's former employers  
think they have sufficient answer.  
They say they paid Miss Woods 25  
cents per week for her work!

The household drudge who gave the  
prime of her life to the Kaufman  
family seems to have had little com-  
prehension of her rights as an em-  
ployee until some friends, acquainted  
with the circumstances, interfered in  
her behalf.

Now a lawyer has been employed  
and Miss Woods is suing for \$18 a  
month for the entire period of her  
service.

Because she was faithful but not  
bright mentally, the woman was liter-  
ally held in peonage for over 20 years.

In the absence of a further knowl-  
edge of the Kaufmans one can fancy  
the sort of people they are. And  
there are others like them.

All the tigers do not live in the  
jungle. There are humans that de-  
liberately suck the life blood of a  
fellow creature day after day and  
that without compunction.

## TOO MUCH PUBLICITY.

(The Dalles Times Mountaineer.)

Publicity in public affairs is gen-  
erally to be desired, but it would  
seem that some times too much pub-  
licity is undesirable. Such would ap-  
pear to be the case with reference  
to the alleged scandals attached to  
the Portland high school.

Apparently some students of the school have  
been indiscreet, possibly guilty of im-  
moral conduct, but there is nothing  
to show reason for giving it the promi-  
nence it has received at the hands of  
the Portland press. The investiga-  
tions so far have not disclosed any  
culpability on the part of the manage-  
ment of the school. The teachers,  
who are public servants, had they  
been guilty of indiscretions, were  
subject to criticism, and it would have  
been excusable had the papers raked  
them over the coals if it had devel-  
oped that they had been remiss in  
their conduct. But such has not been  
shown. A few boys and girls have  
probably wandered from the paths of  
rectitude, and their shortcomings have  
been emblazoned under flashy head-  
lines. Certainly no good has resulted.

But on the other hand the reputation  
of two girls has been blighted and to  
no good purpose. If the conduct of  
the girls was unbecoming it was prop-  
er that they be suspended or expelled  
from school as quietly as circum-  
stances would permit. But to adver-  
tise their shortcomings as has been  
done is inhuman and unjust. A  
girl's character once assailed cannot  
well be repaired. Charity would have  
dictated that less publicity have been  
given the Portland high school affair.

## REFORM IN SCHOOL ROOM.

Extract from report of City Supt.  
Traver's lecture at Astoria Institute.

Success is the dearest word in the  
dictionary, not for ourselves but for  
those whom we work.

The three essentials to success are:  
(1) Hard work. (2) Sympathy. (3)  
Don't worry.

The hard worker may succeed;  
the lazy teacher, whatever other good  
qualities he may have, is sure to fail.  
There should be a "Judge" in the  
school room to rule out irrelevant  
questions asked by teachers who are  
too indolent to make preparations for  
their work.

Correct evils one at a time; finish  
one piece of work before beginning  
another.

Hard workers do not scold much;  
but they do a great deal of work out-  
side the school room.

Teachers should be in sympathy  
with their pupils. They should not as-  
sume too much dignity in the class-  
room. Some teachers are "just love-  
ly" outside the school. They would  
better carry more of their loveliness  
into the schools. No good work can  
be done in a disorderly room; but a  
noisy room may be in perfect order;  
all depends upon the character of the  
noise.

Teacher and pupils should work  
together, and the teacher should be  
the best friend the pupil has in the  
world.

## WORDS BELIED BY ACTS.

(Portland Chronicle.)

The sincerity of the Democratic  
party of Oregon is certainly to be  
questioned. The platform in the face  
of President's Roosevelt's antagonistic  
attitude toward trusts, says: The Re-  
publican party, entrenched behind the  
corporations and trusts of this coun-  
try, not only refuse to abide by the  
will of the people, but attempts to  
nullify and destroy the laws enacted  
in the past for the protection of popu-  
lar government and the privileges in-  
cident thereto. What did Grover  
Cleveland do, when he was president,  
to throttle the capitalist combines?  
He is today a Wall street pet. His  
choice for president is another Wall  
street sympathizer—Judge Parker.  
Hearst has fought the trusts, in his  
papers and in courts, but we find the

Oregon State Democratic convention  
throwing Hearst down and electing  
a Parker delegation! The action of  
this body belies the words in a plat-  
form issued only for cyclonic pur-  
poses.

## X-RADIUMS

Salem takes baseball straight—three  
straight.

The tie that binds—until it is un-  
tied.

Portland should have worked the  
last graft on the people of this state.

Take the census; survey the city;  
name the streets; number the houses;  
these are little matters the council  
should take up, and is taking up. Do  
the small things well. The larger ones  
will come in proper order.

The Woman's Club will not wait for  
taxation to have a city library. The  
ladies wait for nothing.

The Republican campaign is quiet,  
but the Democratic campaign is dead.

Some very fine people cannot imag-  
ine how anyone can have an opinion  
on anything, and especially if it differs  
from theirs, without being bought up  
and having been paid to have that  
opinion.

Is there anything more important  
for any city than to know how much  
population it has and to have the  
streets properly named and num-  
bered?

The St. Louis fair was properly  
opened in the newspapers at least.

Of course it is easy to charge  
anyone having an opinion different  
from yours with having been bought  
up, and sometimes it is true. But the  
mental habit of making that kind of  
a charge is not evidence of a high  
order of thinking on your part.

When the Democratic papers ap-  
prove of something The Journal does  
it is a "leading and influential news-  
paper." When they disapprove it is  
a "disreputable and unreliable sheet."

A lady wants our recipe for the  
best way to raise girls. Well, if it  
becomes necessary, spank them well.

Astoria Argus: Jim Jeffries may  
point with pride to his record, but  
Jack Barleycorn has knocked out  
more champions than Jim Jeffries  
ever heard of.

A man who is a Republican or a  
Democrat for office only is in no po-  
sition to demand party fealty.

What has Rev. Rougher accom-  
plished with his moral-wave tactics  
at Portland? Filled the newspapers  
with insinuations and blighted the  
character of a few public school girls,  
who are probably just as moral and  
deserving as most of the girls at pri-  
vate schools. The city and people  
of Portland remain about the same.  
The reverend is to sail to Europe and  
no one hopes any ill luck will over-  
take him.

Albany Democrat: L. T. Harris, who  
was defeated for nomination on the  
Republican ticket in this district,  
and J. E. Lathrop, defeated for the  
Democratic nomination in the second  
district, immediately got married.  
One way to drown sorrow.

A 68-page Lane county edition of the  
Eugene Register, advertising that city  
and county as the Mecca of the home-  
seeker, is at hand, and, as usual, filled  
with pictures and sketches of the at-  
tractive features of that enterprising  
place. There are plenty of fine-look-  
ing men and buildings, but not a  
handsome woman in the whole publi-  
cation, because—well, there is not an  
Eugene woman's picture in it. If a  
single one had her picture in it there  
would be one object of beauty to con-  
template. The fact that the editors  
are married men may explain the ab-  
sence of so much charm that might  
have been added to those already  
bright pages. But it is a fine adver-  
tising medium for Eugene and Lane  
county.

## Marion County Democratic Ticket.

At the meeting of the Democratic  
central committee Saturday, it was  
decided not to nominate candidates  
for the legislature to take the places  
of F. W. Durbin, D. J. Fry and J. M.  
Kitchen, who declined nominations.  
This leaves the Democrats with only  
two candidates, August Huckenstein  
and F. X. Matthieu for the five places  
in the legislature. The Democrats be-  
lieve that by having only two candi-  
dates they can concentrate whatever  
dissatisfaction there may be among  
Republicans, and thereby elect one or

two men.  
F. X. Matthieu is the old pioneer  
who more than 60 years ago partici-  
pated in the famous wolf meeting at  
Champoeg, when, by a majority of  
one vote, it was decided that the Ore-  
gon country should go under the  
American government.

## Do It Today.

The time-worn injunction, "Never  
put off 'till tomorrow what you can  
do today," is now generally present-  
ed 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-  
haps weeks. Take some reliable reme-  
dy for it TODAY—and let that remedy  
be Dr. Boschee's German Syrup, which  
has been in use for over thirty-five  
years. A few doses of it will undoubt-  
edly relieve your cough or cold, and  
its continued use for a few days will  
cure you completely. No matter how  
deep-seated your cough, even if dread  
consumption has attacked your lungs,  
German Syrup will surely effect a  
cure—as it has done before in thou-  
sands of apparently hopeless cases of  
lung trouble. New trial bottles, 25c;  
regular size, 75c. At all druggists.  
At Dr. Stone's drug stores.

## Farm for Sale.

114 acres in Marion county, half a  
mile from Mill City, 35 acres im-  
proved, 65 acres good timber, ¼ to 1  
mile from a \$800,000 sawmill. Land  
good, rich, black soil; 6-room house;  
lumber barn; with outbuildings; 10  
acres good fruit, mostly winter ap-  
ples, trees average 7 years old; good  
spring water at door; two creeks run  
through place; good neighborhood; ¼  
mile to school, church and railroad.  
Fine beaver dam meadow land, easily  
cleared. If sold at once will take  
\$3200. Title clear. Terms, two-thirds  
down, and from 2 to 3 years on bal-  
ance with 7 per cent interest; imme-  
diate possession. Call on or address  
J. E. Ray, owner of the farm, Mill  
City, Oregon. 3-8-3m\*

Portland and Return Only \$2.00  
The Southern Pacific is now sell-  
ing round trip tickets to Portland, Ore.,  
Salem for \$2.20, good going Satur-  
day p. m., or any train of Sunday, re-  
turning Sunday and Monday, giving  
day Sunday and Monday in Port-  
land. The same arrangement applies to  
a chance to visit valley points  
greatly reduced rates.

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The Kind You Want  
Bears the  
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of  
Chas. H. Littleton

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The Machine Behind the Ives  
Excels all others in  
LIGHT RUNNING  
PERFECT ALIGNMENT  
PERMANENT ALIGNMENT  
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AND DURABILITY.

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## 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 &amp; Greenbaum

302 Commercial Street.

## Spring Time

## Garden Hose

## Lawn Mowers

All kinds and qualities at correct prices

## R. M. Wade &amp; Co.

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arrive,  
you are there.

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has an enormous advantage  
over other western railroads  
in the fact that its Chicago  
terminal—the La Salle Street  
Station—is the only railroad  
station on the Elevated loop.

It is located in the heart of Chicago—  
only a block from the Board of Trade;  
two blocks from the Post Office; within  
easy walking distance of the principal  
theaters, hotels and stores.  
The trains of all Chicago's elevated  
railroads pass its doors and take you  
quickly and for a 5-cent fare to  
any part of the city.  
Three routes East—via  
Denver, Omaha and St. Paul.

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