

Editorial Page of The Daily Journal

By **HOFER BROTHERS.**



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REPUBLICAN TICKET

STATE.
Justice of the Supreme Court
F. A. MOORE.
State Food and Dairy Commissioner,
J. W. BAILEY.
For Presidential Electors,
J. M. HART,
JAS. A. FEE,
GRANT B. DIMICK,
A. C. HOUGH.

CONGRESSIONAL.
Member of Congress—First District,
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. M'NARY.

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. Sigmund.
School Supt.—E. T. Moores.
Commissioner—I. C. Needham.
Surveyor—B. B. Herrick.
Coroner—A. M. Clough.
Representatives—Jos. Calvert, Hubbard; 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. Toozee, Woodburn.**
Member State Central Committee—**Hal D. Patton, Salem.**
Chairman County Central Committee—**Chas. A. Murphy; B. Frank Meredith, secretary, Salem.**

Republican Joint Canvass.
Turner, May 26, 10 a. m.
Jefferson, May 26, 8 p. m.
Aumaville, 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 2, 2 p. m.
Gervais, June 2, 8 p. m.
Pratum, June 4, 2 p. m.
Salem, June 4, 8 p. m.

Dates of Events.
May 15-31—I. O. O. F. grand lodge, Astoria.
June 6—General election in Oregon.
June 15, 16, 17—Oregon encampment 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.

THE "HEREDITY" EXCUSE.

Charles Cerlew, vagrant, pleaded before a Cleveland police judge that his whole life has been cursed by his having been christened in babyhood with whisky.

What small excuses serve some people as satisfactory justification of their failure?

It's quite the usual thing for a man to plead that he is a drunkard and a good-for-nothing because his father was such before him.

There's the commonest plea of all—heredity, and it's the silliest.

Ninety-nine drunkards in every hundred will tell you that the taste was forced upon them under some peculiar condition. They lie—every one of them.

The drunkard does not live who at one period in his life had not a natural repugnance to drink and did not, of his own accord and against the protest of his stomach and his better nature, batter down that repugnance and acquire the taste.

Heredity has its limitations. More alluring lies and self-delusions have been hung on that word "heredity" than on any other perhaps in all the lexicon of sycophantic sophistry.

Man is born of a great father and a good mother. Does that make him great and good?

Oh! no. It is never claimed that heredity works that way.

The man who gets ahead in life is usually content to take the credit to himself.

But the man who goes to the devil always accuses somebody else of having reared the ways.

This is not denying that there is some force in heredity and more in early training and environment, but it is a force that except in rare instances may be overcome or rightly directed.

And out of inherited faults often bloom great virtues. The knowledge that you have a weak spot is reason to guard yourself there—a reason that a man with the right stuff in him will obey.

To one of America's greatest actors was transmitted by his father a double tendency—one for the stage and the other for the bottle. The son cultivated the first and repressed the second, and achieved world-wide fame. According to the commonly accepted notions concerning heredity he should have reversed the order and gone to the gutter.

Heredity is so easy a way of accounting for wrong tendencies that it appeals as irresistibly to certain classes of "scientific experts" as it does to criminals, drunkards and loafers. Quacks gain repute for profundity by holding forth on "laws of heredity," as if they were mysterious ukases issued from behind nature's veil, which few can understand, but none can resist.

Nine-tenths of it all is mere tommyrot.

Lots of people who are not criminals but just morally lazy, plead in defense of their sins that they are "the sum of their ancestors." Thus they derive the comforting but character-rotting conclusion that they are not responsible for their deeds.

Every man, if he be a man at all, is master of his own conduct. Yes, he is master, too, of his own thoughts, purposes, ideals and everything of high importance in the make-up of his character.

There is nothing in the world that is tyrannical, yet more tractable, than the human will.

Your will is either your best friend

G. W. Johnson & Co.

INCORPORATED.

Young Men Look Well in Snappy Clothing

Made by Schloss Bros. & Co.
whose complete line we handle.



The summer group shown in the picture is worth studying by those up-to-date youngsters who insist on well tailored outing suits.

Every garment of this class bearing the Schloss label holds it's shape and fit as enduringly as the heavier grades made by the same house.

The coats are all skeleton lined and made of light weight materials, such as Wool Crashes, Homespun or Cheviot.

They are as finely made as the most expensive tailoring, and are more distinctively stylish.

While our stock is complete in every department, it is time for you to pick your new suit. Early purchases permit of more deliberate selections and the advantage of first choice from unbroken assortments. See the values we can offer you.

At So Little a **\$12.50**
Price as ...

"Drop in and let us talk it over."

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Outfitters to Particular People.

or your worst enemy. By cultivation you can make it whichever you please. Men are drunkards, not through their father's drinking, but through their own.

NEW FIELDS FOR WOMEN.

One of the crying needs of the time is employment for unemployed women. Of course, those who have crying babies are busy enough.

But as it seems impossible for them all to be employed in that way, the Women's clubs are talking up courses in gardening and splitting wood.

Lawn-mowers especially constructed for ladies, light-draft wood-saws and female hedge-clippers are advocated by some clubs for the idle. Of course, the impression should be given out that women are not doing a great deal.

"Woman is furnishing more than half of our magazine fiction. She is doing more than half of the retail selling of goods. She is fast monopolizing teaching. She rivals the deft Chinaman in laundry work; she fills up the factories; she makes all the feather work and artificial flower work turned out in America, and in stenography she has almost driven the man from the field."

Such is Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden's summary of the position of the working woman at the beginning of the Twentieth century. In "Women's Ways of Earning Money," just published by Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co. House cleaning, painting, white-washing the henhouse, making and mending their own clothes, are mere side-issues with the fair sex.

In Europe women are permitted to do a great share of the work in the fields and once in a while one is hitched up with a dog to draw a cart.

By all means, more must be found to do for the American women, who are now leading lives of ease and idleness that is appalling.

THE ISSUE AS TO

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
It should be known to the citizens of this school district that the Salem schools—that is the public schools—have never been developed beyond the Ninth grade.

The complete public school course includes twelve grades and this city is almost alone in the northwest for its size with such low grade public

schools. The past year a tenth grade was added but the board of directors decided that the question should be submitted to a vote of the electors and so at the school election Monday, June 20 a vote will be taken.

The question will be then decided whether this Capital City of Oregon shall authorize grades to be taught above the Ninth grade. There are now seventeen cities in the state with the full twelve year course in the public schools.

THAT THE PEOPLE OF THIS SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL VOTE DOWN THE PROPOSITION TO HAV EAN YGRADES ABOVE THE NINTH GRADE IS INCONCEIVABLE. IF THEY DO THEY WILL STAMP THEMSELVES AS RETROGRESSIVE IN THE EXTREME.

On a motion of one of the Salem school board, three members of the board did vote against carrying on any grades above the ninth grade, but that was probably done to bring the matter to an issue.

For immediately the same school board adopted a motion ordering a vote on the question of having grades above the ninth grade and the matter will have to be voted on June 20th. Let all understand what the issue at that election will be and be prepared to vote intelligently.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

Charles Sigel, who has been voting for 20 years has only recently taken out his naturalization papers.

He might have had papers or might have lost them, but under the registration law he must produce them to register.

He might have "fought mit Sigel" and might have helped establish this state as a territory, if he had no papers he could not register.

Can a mere clumsy, awkward, expensive, troublesome, alleged registration law take away any man's right to vote, once acquired?

The worst feature of the law is that while it puts the conscientious man to a great trouble to register, the reckless, dishonest citizen votes in spite of it.

So Sigel voted for 20 years and did jury duty and yet this pretended registration law took away his rights until he paid \$5 for a new set of papers.

X-RADIUMS

That was a pretty sensible view expressed by President Henderson of a negro college at Atlanta, Georgia, whose view of the race problem was: "By education alone and not by ironing out the kinks and by the use of bleaching powder can the negro rise to the standard of the white man."

Once in a while some one is hurt by swallowing glass. Glass is not as healthy an article of diet as it is cracked up to be. But more give premature employment to the undertaker by swallowing the contents of the glass.

Roosevelt will be nominated "according to program."

If you can get your son through college without having him become a professional athlete, and get your girl through without having her become a hair-pulling basket ball fiend, you may thank your lucky stars.

With three or four great big states in his favor Candidate Hearst of the Pacific coast will at least get a seat in the Democratic cabinet. His department will have to deal with the Yellow Peril.

It seems only a just proposition that the negro African churches should have a colored bishop. They want offices as well as the whites.

There are still 1800 Marion county voters not registered. The rolls close May 15th. It should be a patriotic duty to register and a still more patriotic duty to vote, both in June and November.

The X-Ray man's wife calls him down for his nonsense sometimes: "Don't be afraid to swap horses in the middle of the stream," she says, "if it's a good swap." Sometimes a woman get's left on her smartness. Suppose the above was applied to divorce?

According to the tenth census Oregon cities had the following population: Astoria, 8381; Salem, 4258;

Albany, 3149; Eugene, 2242. It probably has nearer the population all three of them. Neither Albany or Eugene have a modern opera house. Albany once had a motor street car way but went back to horse. Eugene once had horse cars but has no up the tracks. Inside of six months all the Salem streetcar lines will be made standard gauge.

When a girl gets to spelling her name Kathryn, look out. Something is going to happen. How much and more loveable is simple Edith.

A man who writes: "Your judgment will be appreciated when you approve or disapprove," at least gives you the impression that he is a gentleman.

The Albany Herald thinks about time for another big story to materialize.

Hood River people in town tell us that S. F. Blythe has sold Hood River Glacier to A. W. I. who takes charge this week. The past twelve years Mr. Blythe published the Glacier, and all agree that it is one of Eastern Oregon's best papers, though the chief was of the Democratic persuasion. The new editor is said to be Republican.—The Dalles Chronicle.

For Weak, Languid People.
Weak, sickly people often remark: "If I could only get something that would nourish me and give me strength," they do not know what the food they eat is of no benefit to them. They gain no flesh and are no stronger. The fact is the blood is too weak to perform its work, the little appetite they once had is soon gone. The blood becomes thin and watery, bringing on faint spells with loss of memory and attention. There is a remedy for all that acts in the right way. It is Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Tonic and is sold by all druggists for 25c per box, or 3 boxes for \$2.00. It makes the food you eat into rich, red blood, making flesh and strength, creating appetite because the system demands sustenance.

CASITORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Plummer*

Ayer's Hair Vigor
So young? And hair turning gray? Why not have the early rich color restored? It is easily done, every time.
J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.