

Editorial Page of The Daily Journal

By **HOFFER 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,
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. Toole, 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.
Sublimity, May 27th, at 3 p. m.
Stanton, May 27, 8 p. m.
Gates, May 28, 11 a. m.
Mehama, May 28, 8 p. m.
Maclean, 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.
Butterfield, June 2, 10 a. m.
Hubbard, June 2, 3 p. m.
Aurora, June 2, 8 p. m.
St. Paul, June 3d, at 10 a. 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 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.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE'S RE- PORT.

The report formulated by the spe-
cial committee of the city council,
covering the city records for the past
six years, is a good job.

It makes no attempt to blacken any
official's reputation, but calmly states
the facts as the committee found
them, and recommends reforms.

No one denies that the city has not
had a good administration for the
past six years, but that does not say
it cannot be improved upon.

Nearly two years ago The Journal
called attention to the fact that no
books were being kept in the office of
city treasurer.

That resulted in the city council or-
dering the treasurer to keep books,
and for something over a year that
official has kept books.

The present report goes a step
farther, and suggests that the city
treasurer keep an office in the city
hall, and that his books and accounts
be at all times open to the public.

How can any reform or progress ev-
er be accomplished in such matters if
they are not taken up and aired and
improvement demanded?

Mayor Waters and his committee
have done a very thorough job, and
it should be followed by producing the
funds called for.

There is no accusation of dishonest-
ty on the part of any city recorder or
city treasurer, but the balances re-
quired should be adjusted, and the
whole matter put in order.

AN EFFICIENT WORKER.

Congressman Hermann has made
a record as an efficient worker in con-
gress. He did not get on the river and
harbors committee, but that was no
loss, as in order to make an economy
record no bill was passed.

If Herman had got onto that com-
mittee a bill would probably have
been framed, and the only way to pre-
vent a large appropriation for rivers
and harbors was to keep such men off
that committee.

Western Oregon can rest assured
that whenever the powers that be see
fit to frame a rivers and harbor bill,
and Hermann is in congress, there
will be items in that bill for this part
of the state.

When it comes to getting appropri-
ations Binger Hermann can attend to
more smooth business Sundays and
weekdays than an axle-grease factory.
Speaker Cannon knew that, and he
tried to put him on cold storage.

No one can deny that Binger Her-
mann is not fairly well acquainted
with the landscape about the national
capitol and the department buildings
at Washington, D. C.

After all the clacking about the
speaker turning him down, and being
not on the most intimate lunch-
counter terms with Roosevelt, Her-
mann passed more bills than at any
previous session.

He got through more bills, public
and private, than ever before, and he
was never counted slow in this re-
spect, and Speaker Cannon became a
valuable friend before the session was
over.

He appointed him one of the com-
mittee to represent congress at the
opening of the St. Louis fair, a very
distinguished recognition.

The opening of the unallotted lands
of the Grand Ronde Indian reserva-
tion will bring capital and enterprise
to that portion of Oregon, and the
establishment of a first-order lifesav-
ing station near the mouth of Tilla-
mook bay will also be of great public
service at that point, and will ulti-

mately lead to the establishment of a
government telephone service between
the Nehalem river and Tillamook bay.

LET NO ONE BE DECEIVED.

A Prohibitionist can consistently
support the proposed Local Option
law, because it is a trick of the Pro-
hibition politicians.

If the Prohibition party were in
power in the counties and cities and
state they might, under the proposed
law, wipe out many saloons.

But other parties will not enforce
the proposed law. Public sentiment
does not exist to enforce it, outside
of places that have actual majorities
for prohibition, and not always in
those places.

NO ONE SHOULD BE DECEIVED
INTO BELIEVING THAT THE PRO-
POSED LAW IS A LOCAL OPTION
LAW. IT IS A PROHIBITION IN-
VENTION BY M'KERCHER, ET AL.

It should be remembered that if
this were a local option law no sin-
cere and consistent Prohibitionist
could conscientiously support it. Local
Option proper has always been de-
nounced as a compact with evil.

Hence it is a sneak, a steal, a fraud,
a deception, to ask votes in the name
of the local option principle of home
rule, which no one denies.

Prohibition party politicians will
claim Oregon was carried for Prohi-
bition if this measure is adopted, and
that will be false.

To prove this just watch the meet-
ings held by Prohibition politicians
elsewhere.

John Reeves, of Corvallis, writes a
letter to the Gazette of May 17th:

"In your notice of the meeting at
the court house, last Monday, May
9th, which you denominated a Prohi-
bition rally, and over which I pre-
sided, you say it 'turned out to be a
Prohibition mass meeting.' A few
words, if you please. I took the chair
by request, supposing it was a meet-
ing in behalf of the 'Local Option
Law' now pending before the people.

To my surprise I found myself chair-
man of a 'Prohibition mass meeting.'
I am not a third party Prohibitionist.
I think, if we can, we should keep this
canvass out of politics. That the third
party Prohibitionists should consent
for one time to work for Local Option.
That we should endeavor to poll all
the temperance strength of all par-
ties, and if we can do so we shall
win. You say truly, 'there is a large
and well defined class of citizens in
favor of temperance measures from
a purely non-partisan point of view,
yet when made a political issue will
discard it.'"

X-RADIUMS

Portland ought to have a post-
master.

Salem is becoming a baseball town.
After awhile it will be a high school
town. Then it will not be behind in
anything.

What is the use of the second city
in the state being a tail-ender on any-
thing—not even a small matter like
public schools.

Well, thanks to the protests of citi-
zens and our business council, a
guard rail will go up on big steel
bridge, and an awful tragedy will be
averted.

Those Illinois Republicans have al-
ways been stubborn fellows from the
days of Abraham Lincoln.

Of course, with a full-fledged state
food and dairy commission law, it is
barely possible that the people of Ore-
gon are paying for butter and getting
pork fat.

Lane county has registered 5400.
Have they more population than Mar-
ion county?

The Journal is the Daily Universe
on a small scale.

Salem's only eight-page every day
daily offers subscribers a free guess on
the census, and a chance to get a
fine free bicycle. Start the wheels
in your cranium, and get a free wheel.

Why bless your heart, John Moir,
The Journal has always helped elect
your city treasurer.

Marion county boasts of three car-
toonists of more than ordinary talent.
Homer Davenport leads, as he does
in the world. His great originality
does it, backed by a splendid touch.
Warren Gilbert, of the Denver Post,
and Murray Wade, of Portland, There
is a big field for the young man with
originality. The capacity to draw is
not sufficient.—Albany Democrat.

Then, there is Johnny Harris, the
young Alaska Indian boy, who is mak-
ing political cartoons for The Jour-
nal.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES

The Atlantic's series of papers on
Modern Advertising, which has at-
tracted interest throughout the coun-
try, is continued in the May number.
The topic for this month is The Hu-
mors of Advertising. The author is
Rollin Lynde Hart, a clever journal-
ist and essayist, who treats the comic
side of advertising in a most original
and witty manner.

The Countess of Abredeem gives in
the May magazine number of the Out-
look a charming description of the
May court and club, which was estab-
lished in Ottawa, when the Earl of
Abredeem was governor of Canada,
and has flourished ever since. Lady
Abredeem hopes that this custom,
which has done so much to elevate
the ideals of Canadian girls, may spread
to other cities.

In his new novel, "The Queen's
Quair," Mr. Maurice Hewlett has un-
dertaken to tell the whole story of
Mary of Scotland as she herself knew
it; to paint her as she appeared to
herself and to others, to depict her
heart, her love, her power, her errors,
her pain, her way through all the six
years' tragedy of her life in Scotland.
This is said to be one of the great
books of the year in its power, its
literary quality, and its skill.

Mr. Winston Churchill's new novel,
"The Crossing," which the Macmillan
Company announce for publication on
May 25, will have illustrations in col-
or by Sydney Adamson and Lillian
Bayliss. One of the best of the shows
David, the little drummer boy perched
astride of big Tom McChesney's should-
ers, beating the charge with all his
might, while Clark's ragged army
plowed through the ice cold waters
of the swamp on the way to capture
Vincennes and trap Hamilton, "the
hair buyer."

"Something of a Spottedolph Him-
self," by Hayden Carruth, in the June
issue of 10-Story Book is an exquisite
bit of fiction for summer reading. It
abounds with interest, while the love
theme is leavened with smiles. Other
stories no less clever are listed. Axel
Tegner's, "The Pretty Rebel" of the
Three Moons," is an intense little
drama of Colonial days. The Honora-
ble Buck Hinrichsen of Illinois con-
tributes a humorous skit in his own
peculiar vein called "A Compromising
Squiredom." A powerful story, "The
Woman in Gray," is by Julia Pruitt
Bishop. "One Fickle Fool," by Ken-
nett Harris, and "A Million Dollar
Shampoo," by Mary S. Paden, are
equally good and more than worth
while.

There is a great deal of pleasant
reading in the June Delineator. Fash-
ions, follies, as here set forth by pen
and pencil, are well designed to de-
light the feminine mind, as well as to
prove a delusion and a snare to the
masculine. There are besides a great
many very pretty ideas in dresses for
children, which will be welcomed by
mothers. In the literary part of the
magazine, the first place is given to a
graceful Japanese tale, "The Giver
of Honour," by Mrs. Hugh Fraser, a
sister of Marion Crawford, which is re-
freshing in its sweetness and purity,
and is sympathetically illustrated by
Mr. C. D. Weldon. Other items of
fiction are two college tales, "At the
Window of Paradise," by R. H. Bar-
bour, and "Bailey's Sister," by Allan
P. Ames. A contribution of great in-
terest in the Chinese and Indian pho-

41,640 every hour, 1,000,000 every day. The largest
selling brand of cigars in the world. You owe it to your-
self to find out why so many people smoke the Cremo.
5 cents invested in a Cremo will explain it. Sold in every
store, in every town, in every State.

The Band is the Smoker's Protection.

tographs in the "Around the World"
series. These are so beautiful as
views, and so realistic so far away
from the trite, in detail, that every
one who looks at them must expe-
rience unusual pleasure. Dr. Grace
Peckham Murray's article on the
"Care of the Neck and Arms," will be
helpful to many women. There are
many other stories and articles for
both little ones and grown folks and
practical papers on domestic topics
which go to make up a thoroughly
readable number of this favorite maga-
zine.

Cassel & Company, Limited, London
and New York, are issuing a History
of the Russo-Japanese war in which
is chronicled for present and future
reading a serious and impartial nar-
rative of the progress of the events
as they occur. Part One contains an
able introduction by Arthur Doisy,
and the succeeding pages are written
with great spirit.

It is announced that each of the
and autumn numbers of the Century
will carry out a special plan. The
June issue, for instance, will be a
Western number, its long and full
table of contents representing, by
subject or by contributor, every trans-
Allegheny state or territory. It will be,
in a certain sense, a western exhibit
for the St. Louis fair.

The July issue will be a special
fiction number, but will have also a
paper on "The New West Point," with
impressive drawings from the archi-
tects' plans, and two or three arti-
cles touching interests in the Far East.
Andre Castaigne's pictures of the
world's fair, for which the studies
were made on the grounds, are making
and are promised for an early num-
ber.

The June number of Cassel's Maga-

zine will be found of remarkable
interest. Encouraged by the great suc-
cess of the colored pictures in the
Christmas number, the publishers have
decided to print a unique set of
illustrations of the Tower of London,
drawn in color, by H. E. Tidmarsh,
accompany a brilliant literary article
on that fascinating subject written
by Mr. D. H. Parry.

HOW IT STICKS.

Salem Has Found It Hard to Stick
Off.

Hard to bear, harder to get rid of,
is any itching skin complaint, eczema
or itching piles.

Doan's Ointment relieves and cures
all itches of the skin. Scores of
people endorse this statement.

Mrs. Dr. M. Amos, residing 112
East Second street, Albany, says:
"I had for quite a long time a sore
over my eye, and while it was so
painful, it was very annoying and
wanted to rid myself of it. I hap-
pened to read an advertisement for
Doan's Ointment and got a box. I
use cured me. The sore entirely
healed up. I know that Doan's Oin-
tment does all that is claimed for it.
I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for
dull heavy aching across my back,
and while they did not cure me, I
think them a very good remedy. I
may refer to me as one who can
recommend Doan's Kidney Pills and
Doan's Ointment."

Plenty more proof like this from
Salem people. Call at Dr. Stone's
drug store and ask what his custom-
ers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price 10
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
N. Y., sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—
take no other.

Prepare for the Warm Season

Get your materials made up. We can supply your wants.

Lawns in white, black, tan, pink, blue, red and yellow, only 12c a
yard. Our customers say our prices are most reasonable in this city.
Cushion cords only 10c a yard. New assortment just in. Great va-
riety of colors, mercerized finish.

Millinery. We receive new goods in this department almost every
day. Latest styles, good work, reasonable prices. See us for wire
frames, straw-brads, chiffon flowers, foliage and buckles.

Rostein & Greenbaum
302 Commercial Street.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.

THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE

Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

Have You Ever Ordered Your Groceries from

Harritt & Lawrence

If not, you are away behind the times. However, they are al-
ways glad to see new patrons, and if you call on them, you will be
more than pleased. You will find them at the corner of Commercial
and Ferry streets.