

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 Commissioner,
J. W. BAILEY.
For Presidential Electors,
J. M. HART,
JAS. A. FEE,
GRANT B. DIMICK,
A. C. HOUGH.

CONGRESSIONAL.

For 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. Siegmund.
School Supt.—E. T. Moore.
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.
Aumsville, May 27, 10 a. m.
Sublimity, May 27th, at 3 p. 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.
St. Paul, June 3d, at 10 a. m.
Brooks, June 3, 2 p. m.
Gervats, June 3, 8 p. m.
Pratum, June 4, 2 p. m.
Salem, June 4, 8 p. m.

Dates of Events.

May 18-21—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.

A MATCH.

(Algonon Charles Swinburne.
If love were what the rose is,
And I were like the leaf,
Our lives would grow together
In sad or singing weather.
Blown fields or flowerful closes,

Green pastures or gray grief;
If love were what the rose is,
And I were like the leaf.

If I were what the words are,
And love were like the tune,
With double sound and single
Delight our lips would mingle,
With kisses glad as birds are
That get sweet rain at noon;
If I were what the words are
And love were like the tune.

If you were April's lady,
And I were lord in May,
We'd throw with leaves for hours
And draw for days with flowers,
Till day like night were shady,
And night were bright like day;
If you were April's lady,
And I were lord in May.

If you were queen of pleasure,
And I were king of pain
We'd hunt down love together,
Pluck out his flying feather,
And teach his feet a measure,
And find his mouth a rein;
If you were king of pleasure,
And I were king of pain.

WHY WE WANT HERMANN?

Salem isn't a hog or even a shoats, compared to Portland and some other places, but Salem has a selfish interest in electing Binger Hermann to congress for several years to come.

Salem wants \$100,000 a year for the Indian school and \$50,000 to protect and improve and deepen the harbor in front of the city, and \$10,000 to level and grade the postoffice block.

Of course, if we could send some young man to congress with a fine baritone speaking voice and a smile that would make dogs wag their tails only to look at him, we'd get all those things—after awhile.

Some such young Yellow would doubtless be proud to become our exalted congressional errand boy, even if we couldn't hire him at day wages for any other purpose. He would get the glory and we would get—soup.

What Salem wants is a congressman with a double-riveted pull on the United States treasury that will not rip in the seams, wear holes through the seat nor taper off into thin air and an empty stomach.

Besides old Binger knows the glad-hand brigade at home and at Washington like a book. He can hot-air two-faced politicians out for rewards with the stuff they deserve.

Those who jump Binger Hermann up for a tenderfoot in politics are unfamiliar with his main characteristics. He is not only a good hand-shaker, but knows every party hanger-on for three generations by his front name.

While he is a great man to fall in love with new people at first sight, he don't trifle with any friendships that have not been seasoned in the open air of experience.

While he has not secured any great shakes in the way of appropriations for the rivers and harbors, the people at those important centers of commerce know it was not his fault.

If old Binger had his way all the inhabitants of the navigable creeks and shoalwater bays would have to enlarge their pockets to the size of meal sacks to hold the stuff he would pour out of the treasury.

A kitten with a dozen balls of yarn wouldn't get as busy as he would yanking out appropriations for Yaquina bay, Coquille, Peedee, Long Tom and sixteen other places, if there is ever a river and harbor bill passed.

These are a few of the reasons why Salem people, who are as shy, modest and unobtrusive in congressional politics as oysters in midsummer, want old Binger Hermann returned to congress, and will give him the glad hand on his biennial reappearance in Salem Tuesday night.

RETIRING METHODIST BISHOPS.

The Methodist Episcopal church is holding its quadriennial general conference at Los Angeles and has decided to retire five of its aged bishops from active service. Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, like prelates of the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches are elected for life, and it is somewhat unusual. In ecclesiastical administration to retire bishops on account of age, except at their own request. The five bishops whose involuntary retirement has been ordered by the general conference have been bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church for from twenty to thirty two years each and their ages range from 70 in the case of Bishop Foss, of Philadelphia, to 79 in the cases of Bishop Merrill, of Chicago, and Andrews, of New York City.

The retired bishops will, of course, continue to be bishops but will not be in active service. The Methodist church provides a pension of \$2500 or half pay for superannuated bishops. Bishop Thomas Bowman, of East Orange, N. J., is 87 years of age. He heads the list of Methodist bishops, and was elevated to that rank in the Methodist church in 1872, when Bishops Stephen M. Merrill, of Chicago, and Edward G. Andrews, of New York City, who are his juniors by eight years, were also chosen to the bishopric of the church. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, of Philadelphia, whose retirement is strongly opposed by the Philadelphia clergymen under his episcopal direction, is barely 70 years of age and is said to be in possession of full bodily and mental vigor. He was elected a bishop of the church in 1880. Bishop Mallouf, of Aburndale, Mass., is 75 and Bishop John M. Walden, of Cincinnati, is 73. Both were elected bishops in 1884. Bishop John H. Vincent, of Zurich, Switzerland, is 72. He became a bishop in 1888 and is to be retired at his own request. No reference is made in the dispatches regarding Bishop Henry W. Warren, of Denver, who is 73 years of age, and may possibly be already on the retired list. He and Bishop Bowman appear to be the only Methodist bishops on the list above the age of 70 who are not retiring voluntarily or involuntarily, from active service.

The precedent now being established in the case of Bishop Foss, if followed four years hence, will cause the retirement of six more Methodist bishops who will have attained the age of 70, when the next quadriennial conference meets.

These are Bishop Joyce of Minneapolis, and Thoburn, missionary bishop of Southern Asia, who are 68; Bishops Fessler, of Buffalo, FitzGerald, of St. Louis and McCabe, of Omaha, who are 67, and Bishop Moore, of Shanghai, who is 66.

ONLY FOR THE RICH.

Only a rich man or a professional spellbinder could get a state nomination under the proposed U'Ren Direct Primary law.

Only a rich man could afford to circulate the petitions in the seven big counties to get onto the state ticket.

Only the professional spellbinder could get the ears of the voters to get a nomination for governor or United States senator.

The expense of the whole squabble for office in the Republican and Democratic parties would be saddled on to the people.

These features were presented before the Republican platform committee at the state convention, and the committee rejected the bill.

The Republican state convention refused to make this Direct Primary bill a part of its platform, after being urged to do so by U'Ren, Mills, Lockwood and others.

It would be a snap for the rich politician or the office-seeker who was a fine orator, or a newspaper politician, or the man in office.

Those who want a bill to give a monopoly of office-seeking to these classes better vote for the bill.

PRESIDENTIAL ISSUES.

The tariff question is certain to be a factor in the coming Presidential campaign, although it is doubtful if the Democrats will unite on making it their main issue. In both parties are to be found divergent opinions on the tariff. Some Republicans favor tariff revision and others believe there is as yet no need for altering the present schedules. The democrats disagree far more radically. One of many indications of this has been just before congress adjourned, when Leader Williams followed Bourke Cockran's fiery free trade speech with the declaration that free trade was impossible.

All Republicans, many Democrats and most of the nations of the world believe in the principle of protection. Even England is giving up her free trade ideas. In this country, with free trade as an issue, the Democracy would be almost annihilated. But there are the questions of tariff revision, reciprocity, etc. How would these

questions be affected by the victory of either party?

If the Democrats were successful next fall, they would elect a President and Democratic House of Representatives; but the Senate would remain Republican. The House would be flooded with tariff bills, each setting forth the wishes of a different faction. The tariff debates would occupy much time, but even if the Democratic factions came to an agreement, the legislation could be blocked by the Republican Senate. This prolonged uncertainty would be likely to cause a repetition of the panic of 1893, when the democracy began to run the country.

If the Republicans are victorious, the party will have to act and can accede to a demand for a reasonable and conservative revision of the tariff if such is the will of the voters. As it is well known that the Republicans will adhere to the fundamental doctrine of protection, their revising the tariff would cause no general alarm.

After the election the Republicans will face the tariff question as a business proposition and solve it in accordance with the best interests of the majority. If the Democrats captured the House, they would make a violent but planless attack upon the present tariff and yet could accomplish nothing, except to bring about a period of uncertainty, which is fatal to present business conditions.

WATERSON FAVORS REFORMS.

At the National Editorial association held at St. Louis Colonel Henry Watterson, of Louisville, on "The Editorial Page," said in part:

"The editorial page is valuable in the degree that it aids the reader to digest the news. It should either be reformed or abandoned. Under a certain spell which has crept upon the modern newspaper it is becoming, if it has not already become, a rather useless appendage—not even ornamental.

"Disinterestedness being the soul, good humor is the solar system of the editorial page, which should be held subject to these precepts:

"Write of a man nothing you would not say to his face, and might not say in the hearing of decent people.

"Avoid equally intimation and intimidation, making no suggestions you are not prepared to reduce to assertion and to sustain with proof. "Satire should keep within the bounds of the probable; wit under the restraint of sense, and even invective—shorn of adjective and adverb, and stripped to the waist—should strike out from the shoulder to hit only above the belt.

"The pert paragraph should be allowed to die a natural death. No flowers.

"The editorial page thus conceived and executed, thus inspired and partitioned, could not fail to impress itself upon the thought of the time, at once a power and a feature, an arm of the service and a commercial asset."

THE SPIRIT OF OUTING.

At this time of the year the average man begins to have longing for a little closer contact with nature at the end of a fishpole.

The desire to shoot and kill that comes along in the fall is absent and there is an odor of flowers in the air and sentiment in the heart.

All these feelings are catered to in a most delightful manner by the magazine called by the name of this editorial.

The contents and the illustrations are all of the seductive, charming character that invites to outdoor life and makes a man remember when he wandered by the brookside with his sweetheart.

The May number has three articles on fishing—one on the good old kind where you sat on the bank and caught anything from a bullhead to a snapping turtle. The rest of the contents are of great variety, but all inclined to give a man the spring fever.

THE YAMHILLS.

Colonel J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville adds to the list of Oregon books by Oregon authors a little book, "The Yamhills," in which he pictures the conditions of old Yamhill county before the white man set foot in that region, as well as the native races. It is all very cleverly done in the form of a love story and is nicely illustrated with original drawings. Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, the authoress of Old Oregon, says of it: "It is an exceedingly good story well told and places the author ahead of "When Wilderness Was King," by Randall Parrish. Copies may be had by addressing the author at McMinnville.

Well, there's one educated man in Salem who hasn't got wheels, and isn't chasing every moral-wave proposition that is put on tap—but goes out and supports a straight Republican ticket—Prof. Hawley takes the stump for the Republicans.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

X-RADIUMS

The editor of the Woodburn Independent isn't a safe man to hand money too, anyway.

Uncle Dave Guthrie, an old bed-rock Democrat of Polk county, has a good opinion of Roosevelt. He says he has done more for the people, and for the Democrats, than any of them.

Old Russia may be slow to get warmed up, but she is a bulldog to hang.

Russia may be fighting the Japs just to get a reputation, and she is getting it with a vengeance.

Of course, the Portland newspaper trust can sling the Direct Primary bill or any old thing at their readers, and it goes down with a gulp. They are not very intelligent anyway.

By all means, Oregon should adopt all the freak propositions. Adopt Local Option, and keep the community tore up and at loggerheads perpetually with the newspapers and pulpits

full of vice, gambling, and drunkenness. Adopt a Direct Nomination that will put all the Portland misdoers in office. Get into line with Kansas and Colorado for crank legislation and wind up with woman suffrage and an eight-hour law.

A Washington county man says Friday was married on Saturday. That's what you might call putting two days in one, or knocking off a day in the week.

In union we trust; without we bust—Fruit Growers.

The Eugene ball team will not be much faith in odd numbers after being drubbing yesterday at Albany. 13 to 1 business is not what cracked up to be.

The park board and the city council should kiss and make up. This is only an allegorical meaning by way.

If the park board can create much faith in the square as it is around the council chamber, the park will be an ideal spot to locate during the summer months. He of breeze, you know.

MARION COUNTY REPUB. PLATFORM

Resolved by the Republicans of Marion county, in convention assembled, that we declare our allegiance to the well-established principles of our party, and heartily endorse the administration of that able, honest and fearless young statesman, President Theodore Roosevelt. We approve his action in striving to prevent the illegal operations of trusts and combinations; we commend his course in securing concessions which will permit the early construction of the isthmian canal, and we uphold him in his vigorous prosecution of frauds and defalcations in public office.

Resolved, That we heartily commend the policy of the county of Marion county in aiding and encouraging the permanent improvement of our highways, and we feel that such policy be continued until all our public roads shall be a credit to the community.

Resolved, That we endorse the action of our representatives in the legislature in aiding in the enactment of corporation and inheritance tax laws, and we favor the extension of the plan of indirect taxation until it includes the taxation of all franchises and special privileges of railroads, express companies, and similar corporations.

Resolved, That we point with pride to the efficient and economical administration of the affairs of Marion county, and we pledge the nominees



JACOB A. RIIS Author of "Theodore Roosevelt the Citizen"