

Editorial Page of The Daily Journal

By **HOFFER BROTHERS.**

Scraps News Association Telegrams.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at 197 Commercial street.

Subscription terms:

Daily one year, \$4.00 in advance; daily three months, \$1.00 in advance; daily by carrier, 50c per month; weekly one year, \$1.00 in advance.

JOURNAL SPECIAL DELIVERY.

One week 10c; one month 35c; three months \$1.00.

At Journal office; at Daue's grocery, South Salem; at Bowersox' grocery, Yew Park; Asylum Avenue Grocery Store; Electric Grocery, East State street.

Single Copies—Price 5 cents. Price to newsboys 2½ cents per copy.

To Mail Subscribers—The date when your subscription expires is on the address label of each paper. When that date arrives, if your subscription has not again been paid in advance, your name is taken from the list. A change of date on the address label is a receipt.

Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Oregon as second-class matter.

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. 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—J. 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. Toole, 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.
Stanton, May 27, 8 p. m.
Gales, 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.
Gervais, June 3, 8 p. m.
Pratum, June 4, 2 p. m.
Salem, June 4, 8 p. m.

Dates of Events.

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 DUTY OF REPUBLICANS.

Voters who believe in the supremacy of Republican principles as necessary to the continued prosperity and well-being of our country should see to it that they get out a full vote on June 6 in Oregon.

If you are not registered, prepare to swear in your vote on the blanks that are supplied at each polling place and see that your neighbor gets out to vote. We cannot get good government without working for it.

In each precinct the working Republicans should see to it that the full vote is got out, and especially should the largest possible vote be gotten out on supreme judge and congressman.

It is on the basis of the vote cast for those two offices that your precinct will get representation in the next county convention and if you are a practical man and take any interest in politics attend to this matter at once.

There is no excuse for letting a single candidate on the Republican ticket be defeated this year. The Democratic party does not pretend that it could improve matters. It is not agreed on important policies.

FIRST JUNE MAGAZINE.

Everybody's has a series of very bright cartoons on the presidential possibilities by a new cartoonist. There are a few articles that have strong individuality and a brightly illustrated paper on the prominent actors. Of the five poems all are tinged with New England pessimism and fatalism, except one—the poem on moonshine. That has life and art in it from the standpoint of expressing something. There is a Whitmanesque poem by Arthur Stringer, "The Pilot," that is also a successful study in literary expression.

Frank Leslie's has no poems, but one on the inside title page by Henry Van Dyke, and a very sweet study it is of the Mocking bird's song. The first paper is on the "Men Who Make Presidents" and the last on the "Lady Lion Tamer," who captured the heart of the crown prince of Germany. There is the fifth of the series of papers on European immigrants and there are a few other readable articles.

Of the four color inserts in the June Century two are by men whose art education was begun in the West: "The Green Kimona," by the late Robert Blum, and "Friends," by William M. Chase. A third is an Aztec subject, "The Sculptor and the King," by George de Forest Brush, well known for his long sojourn among the Indians. The fourth, "The Red Flower," is by Laura C. Hills, of Massachusetts, and is the frontispiece of the number.

CLEAN THE CEMETERIES.

The return of Memorial day has stimulated interest in the neglected condition of our cemeteries.

The observance of that day should not be made any more gloomy than necessary, and this gloom can be lessened by brightening up the cemeteries.

What is more depressing than to wander about in a burial place all grown up to grass, weeds and briars, and generally neglected.

The people of Salem, Macleay and other places are noticing these things and spending some money and labor and time cleaning up the cemetery.

At Macleay a special day has been set apart, Saturday, May 28th, when all who have friends or relatives

A WORD WITH THE VOTERS OF OREGON.

Republican State Central Committee, Portland, Or., May 21.—If the electors of this state will but appreciate the importance of the first gun to be fired off this Presidential year, and will avail themselves of an opportunity to show their appreciation of President Roosevelt and his policies, and their appreciation of the doctrine of the Republican party of this state as enunciated in the platform adopted by the recent state convention, they will see to it that a full vote is polled on the 6th day of next month. In that event, at least 100,000 votes will be cast, and the majority for Judge Moore, our nominee for supreme judge, will be at least 20 per cent thereof, and the combined majorities of our congressional nominees will be equal 20,000.

All that is necessary for the people of the first district to manifest their appreciation of Hon. Binger Hermann's services in congress is for the voters of that district to go to the polls and vote; and the same thing may be said of Hon. J. N. Williamson, our nominee in the second district. After the November election nobody East will inquire how Oregon went, but Republicans all over the United States, particularly in doubtful states, should an unprecedented large Republican majority be cast at the coming election, will emphasize the question, "Have you heard from Oregon?"

In 1888 Mr. Hermann received a majority of 7407, the largest majority ever received up to that time, there being one congressman then. Let the voters of his district see to it that he carries his district this time by a larger majority than he did that memorable election.

FRANK C. BAKER, Chairman.

buried there shall attend and cut the grass, plant flowers, trim the trees and shrubs.

Let the last resting places of the departed be cherished and not become an advertisement of our lack of humanity and enterprise.

ENACT NO MORE CRANK LAWS.

This state should enact no more crank laws unless it wants to plunge into the mire of social disorder that Colorado is in today.

The ready-to-order statute prepared by some committee of Portland or Clackamas county gentlemen with wheels ought to be in disrepute.

In this class are the present registration law and the Initiative and Referendum, the former ineffective and the latter emasculated.

Outside Multnomah county the figures of the total registration for each year are:

1904 77,603
1902 76,360
1900 81,157

While the population of the interior of the state has increased over ten per cent in four years, the number of registered voters falls off ten per cent.

Isn't that a brilliant piece of legislative work to the credit of the gentlemen with wheels?

Two more bills originating with the statesmen who have clock-works in their cerebellum are the Local Option and Direct Primary laws.

But the Portland papers whoop them up, the fool voter swallows the dose, and then after years of suffering it is found that it was a mistake. Remember the people have asked for none of these "wheel" legislative experiments. Some hired hangeron went around and dragged someone into signing a petition for something he knew nothing about.

And the ignorant rich man in the goodness of his heart digs up the money to pay the fellow with wheels to spring his nostrum on the people.

GIRLS AND COWS.

If some people in this town would give their boys and girls as much attention as they do their cows, which they secure by staking out in sight of home, the prospects for a lot of young people going to the bad would not be so brilliant says the Newburg Graphic. Girls in the foolish and giddy stage who imagine themselves young ladies are allowed to roam the streets day and night with empty pated young cigarette fiends loaf in the postoffice and other public places, and put themselves in a questionable light before the public. If dire results do not follow, it will be more from chance than from the guiding and restraining influence of parents who are criminally negligent of their duty. This may sound rather harsh but such words are better uttered now than after something happens.

A NEW RICHMOND.

And now there is hope for the manicure girl. It has been a recognized fact that the attractions of the feminine typewriter and stenographer have proven irresistible in many cases, but since the millionaire pencil manufacturer J. Eberhardt Faber has carried off and married the chief manicurist of a beauty parlor in Manhattan there is a new field opened for the exercise of those talents that finally lead to the altar, handsome country seats, town houses and an unlimited bank roll. The festive chorus girl and the gay soubrette are no longer in it, and even the manipulators of the machines and note book yield the palm of precedence to the trimmer of nails.

THE FRUIT GROWERS' UNION.

The determination of the Fruit Growers' Union to fight for better market conditions is a manifestation of the right spirit of the producer.

Even if each member of the Union could make a favorable and satisfactory private contract for his whole crop it would pay to uphold the Union

Not until a combination of the canners and commission men have for one season forced the crop to go at half-price will the growers realize this fact.

The disposition of growers to stay out of the Union this year is not so strong as it was, but it may be fatal to the best result.

The bundle of reeds lying on the altar of each Odd Fellows' lodge teaches the old lesson of the value of cooperation.

There ought to be no lesson of experience required to teach our berry growers the value in cash, and the moral satisfaction of unity.

If the Union would stand solidly this year for a fair market for its product this problem of the grower would be solved. If they will not stand they will be easy prey for the middleman.

X-RADIUMS

Yes; Brown's in town.

All nations are welcome to saloons, except Carrie.

No reasonable man can have any possible objections to Rose-Bloch-Bauer's neck and shoulders, nor the artistic use she makes of them in the rendition of highly classical music. The gurgles that spill out over the top of her beautiful larynx are like symphonic pearls dropping from a heaven of harmony. Of course, no married man will admit her neck is more beautiful than his wife's but on a pinch it will do.

The Linn county Democrats opened their campaign at Waterloo. The year of 1904 will prove the very thing for the untirred up in our neighboring county.

An Iowa man jilted his sweetheart recently because he found out that she had a glass eye. He perhaps thought that she could only see one side of a question.

An exchange says that the tendency is for factories to leave the large cities and locate in small towns. This is on account of less difficulty with employees and less general expenses.

A doctor gave a banquet to 30 of his patients who had been sick with typhoid fever and recovered. The others were not invited.

A county judge who has served for four years, and who wouldn't be fought with righteous indignation, and by some pretty good people, wouldn't be worth the powder to blow up one fir stump.

There is not much danger of the marconi system ever becoming a trust. No chance for wire-pulling.

That Woodburn editor, who claims to have serious charges up his sleeve against Judge Scott, ought to have the courage to give them to the public long enough before election to permit of their examination. That is a duty he owes to the public. But he has waited so long before even springing his insinuation that he gives the impression of a boy waiting until he is at the backdoor of his mother's kitchen before calling the other boy hard names.

The warm weather has struck the Astorian poet and he says:

This hot old town is dust and smoke and flying shaft from coal and coke and trolly cars that bump and bump and start and stop and thump and jump. I wish and wish that I could fish and fish and fish. I'd like to sit the live-long day upon a bale of prairie hay down where the froglet sadly wails, and fish for salmon and for whales. When up and down the wooden street the sunbeams tread

with blistered feet, frying the pitch from plucky planks, oh, give me then the mossy banks! Ah, where's the halo or the harp that equals catching trout and carp down where the whispering breezes cool the fuzzy cattails in the pool? For those mossy banks I'll steal, if I can buy a case of eggs.

People who read The Journal regularly enjoy excellent health and do not die. They do not like all they read but even the better things are beneficial sometimes.

Several staid and responsible Salem society men were so carried away with the prima donna's singing in the religious cantatas at the Methodist church the other night that they told their wives they wanted to bite her neck—the Prima's neck.

What the colleges leave undone in killing oratory as an art the Prohibition medal contests completes.

The alleged Republican leaders will monkey with bad bills and kill good ones until they are hit in the head with the club of distrust and resentment in the hands of the Republican voters.

Don't be in a hurry about renting. Rents 'll be cheaper if local option

carries. There will be plenty of cant places on the main streets and the liquor business go into the disreputable dives and back streets. That will be better.

Sheriff Was Chaperone.
Sheriff Teit Burnett acted as chaperone of the excursionists from Vallis yesterday. He warned the students to keep their hats and on, lest they might be considered rollers and receive a boot in the eye. The excursion was quiet and orderly and caused the police force no trouble.

SO TIRED

Yet you toss about all night, unable to sleep. It's your nerves that are unstrung. Weak nerves are a nuisance and you therefore need something to nourish and put vitality into them. For this purpose Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is highly endorsed by physicians also invaluable in cases of Peppetite, Insomnia, Indigestion, Pepsia, Weak Kidneys, Bile, and Malaria, Fever and Ague, hope you'll try it at once.

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