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. 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. Tooze, Woodburn.

Member State Central Committee—Hal D. Patton, Salem.

Chairman County Central Committee—Chas. A. Murphy; B. Frank Meredith, secretary, Salem.

Republican Joint Canvass.

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, June2, 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.

CONTENTMENT.

Great armies meet and gorge their lust
For glory, gain and gore,
And in the street the deadly Trust
Is rated as of yore.
Conventions strain in bitter strife
And party lines are tight,
While candidates with noose and knife
Are working day and night.

The farmer plants his early corn,
The crow digs up the grain,
The milkman pumps at early morn,
But why I'll not explain.
Adown the city avenue
Gay shoppers go in flocks,
And even I would like to see some new,
Bright-colored summer sox.

This is a busy world indeed,
A rampant, roaring round,
With automobilistic speed
It runs things in the ground.
Yet I serenely watch the show,
Heart-whole and free from care,
Because I haven't "got to go"
To see the "Great World's Fair!"

SOBER SECOND THOUGHT.

The agitation being indulged in by the local option advocates for the adoption of their pet measure leads many a thinking man to inquire what it all means, whence it comes, upon what practical (or impractical) foundation it is based, and whether or not the ardent advocates are mistaken in their conclusions? It will be remembered in the last city election of Salem, that these same good people joined hands with a political organization, stood on their hind legs and declared that everything would go to rack and ruin, that the morals of our town would be for ever jeopardized and the safety of the community endangered, unless their combination carried the day politically. They declared that the Republican ticket and its managers were all conspiring in the interests of the liquor traffic and immorality. The good plain people of the community evidently did not accept their conclusions, for the Republican ticket was triumphantly elected and it has since been learned by the so-called law and order people, that they had evidently cast their votes on the wrong side, for they now admit that the real friends of their cause were the people whom they opposed. Of course, these good people were the victims to a considerable extent of the idle promises and boasts of practical politicians, and the results show conclusively, and many of them cheerfully admit it, that their judgment was based upon a wrong premise.

All this leaves the same calm thinking voters, the plain people, to conclude that in all probability these same law and order advocates, who are now boosting the so-called local option law, may again be badly mistaken. These plain voters who constitute the back-bone of our commonwealth by their own good judgment, and take no chances on the advice that has proven illy founded in the past.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

The Protestant churches of the country are aligning themselves together in an effort to safeguard the institution of the family and to discourage the divorce evil says the Tacoma Ledger. The Roman Catholic church has always been a bulwark of defense to the sanctity of marriage and has firmly and consistently opposed divorce. The Epicopal church has labored earnestly and successfully to induce other religious denominations to take up the divorce question, and, as a result of its initiative, fourteen religious organizations were represented in an inter-church conference on marriage and divorce, which recently issued an appeal to the Christian public. The Presbyterian general assembly, now in session at Buffalo, and the quadrennial Methodist conference, at Los Angeles, have both taken action on the subject which will be fruitful of good results.

The fundamental objection to easy divorce is that it encourages husbands and wives to grow away from each other and to seek new relations on insufficient provocation. There are a great many unhappy marriages where a separation seems inevitable. But undoubtedly a large portion of the divorces which are granted in states where the laws are favorable to the annulment of the marriage relation would never be thought desirable nor necessary were it not for the low esteem in which marriage has come to be regarded. Marriage is the foundation of the home—the most sacred institution in the world. It is unfortunate that the legislatures of most of the states of the Union should allow marriages to be annulled for trivial causes. The sacred obligations of matrimony are altogether too lightly esteemed. The reform at which the churches should aim should also be directed to the first ceremony of marriage as well as to the prohibiting of the marriage of couples one or both of whom have previously been divorced. Hasty and ill-advised marriages ought to be discouraged. More time ought to be spent in considering a step that, once taken, ought to be for life. Legislation might well be urged requiring not only a license to marry, but the lapse of a certain period between the filing of the application for a license and its issue. The church can effect a salutary influence in upholding the sanctity of marriage and in teaching the lessons of love and forbearance. If Christianity is good for anything, its influence ought first of all to be exerted in the home, and it ought to make husbands and wives love each other whether it succeeds in making people love their enemies or not.

REPUBLICAN "JUBILEE YEAR."

The Ohio Republican state convention, last week, adopted the platform for what it called "The Jubilee Year." It reviews the achievements of Republicanism for 50 years, since the first Republican convention in Columbus in 1854. It endorses Senators Foraker and Dick and Ohio Republican congressmen, Governor Herrick and the last legislature and continues as follows:

"All the Republican principles will be upheld until they triumph. We invite to rally with us in this election, all who believe in continued protection to American industry and labor, sound finance, expanding trade and increasing commerce, peace with all the world but the maintenance of every American principle and the defense of every American interest; an American merchant marine adequate for our commerce in peace, and to protect it in war a navy commensurate with our independence as a nation an army sufficient for our defense; the Panama canal to connect the oceans and facilitate our commerce; a lofty diplomacy in the affairs of the world; the extension and indorsement of the laws against unjust discrimination and combinations in restraint of trade, equitable treatment of labor; complete protection of every American citizen in his every constitutional right at home and abroad; an exalted franchise; a pure ballot, guaranteeing the right to vote to every citizen and have his ballot counted as cast, so that the verdict at the ballot box may correctly register the will of the people.

IT PAYS TO GET IN TOUCH.

One of the first requisites of a good business man, in this age of mercantile activity, is that he should understand the art of advertising, says Four-track News. The same rules that govern private concerns should govern the business affairs of cities.

Every civilized town that has industrial aspirations and hopes to grow and prosper must needs let the world know what it has to offer by way of inducements. Manufacturing enterprises, educational institutions, business and professional men are ever seeking desirable locations, and it is a noticeable fact that comparatively few cities and towns are attracting them. This is because many towns which possess good water power, good shipping facilities, good schools and residential advantages, lack the life and enterprise to let the world know what they possess. They do not grow because they are unknown. They are like the drowsy merchant who doesn't think it worth while to advertise, but prefers to sit and watch the spiders spin webs across his doorway.

Every new enterprise that locates in a town adds to the prosperity and business possibilities of every leader in the place, and every citizen who has his own good and the good of the community at heart should take a hand in getting his town into touch with the busy, wide-awake world.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR ROADS.

The department of agriculture at Washington has added to its many lines of work in the interest of the American farmers a division or bureau on road-building. The department is scientifically studying the problem of material for good roads in various parts of the country. The department is calling upon young graduates in engineering to take practical work in the department so as to enable the government to supply demands that are coming in for the services of men skilled in the art of road-building. Tests of material that are available for road-building are made by the department.

Secretary Wilson at the recent Good Roads convention at St. Louis said that the work of his department along the lines of road-building is intended to be educational and experimental, as it is along other lines in which it is engaged. Mr. Wilson added:

"I am well satisfied that the condition of the public roads at the present time is a correct indicator of the amount of educational work that has been done along the line of road-building. If what the department is endeavoring to do now with regard to helping it build object lesson roads (which has been done in half the states of the Union) and the study of road material for the information of the people had been done when our government was organized, the people would have understood how to build roads long before this time—would have understood the values of the materials in all parts of the United States. And I am well satisfied also that when the people are thoroughly informed in the several states and territories with regard to the science of road-building, there will be no hesitation in levying taxes to carry on the work. The question will be with us always, and road-making will be cheapened as research adds to our knowledge of materials. The knowledge of road-building will grow as related sciences are developed."

PFEFFER FOR ROOSEVELT.

Senator Pfeffer, at one time leader of the Populists in the senate and one of the most able men in that party has recently declared himself for Theodore Roosevelt and the Republican party. As an adherent of Populism, no one ever doubted Senator Pfeffer's sincerity. According to his views as recently expressed he believes that the great fundamental principles of Populism, such as the initiative and referendum, curtailing of the great trusts by legislation, the prosecution of corruption in high places and the pudification of the ballot have to a large extent been taken up by the Republicans, as he says influenced to do so by the demands of the Populist. Senator Pfeffer thinks that the principles of the Republican party as now administered by Theodore Roosevelt are the best for the country and believing that the Populist party has fulfilled its mission now urges his former associates to stand by Roosevelt as against the organized trusts.

SUNDAY SERVICES

W. C. T. U.

Rev. Charles Scott will address the regular 4 p. m. meeting the W. C. T. U. hall. All invited.

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services: Lesson sermon and children's classes at 1 1a. m. Subject of lesson sermon: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room open daily except Sunday. Christian Science Hall, corner of Court and Liberty streets.

U. B. Church.

Services at the U. B. church in Yew Park as follows: Preaching at 11 a. m., also at 8 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Walter Reynolds, pastor.

Central Congregational.

Special memorial service at 8 p. m., with music and short address. Other services of the day as usual. P. S. Knight in charge.

Salvation Army.

All meetings will be held in the tent in the oak grove on North Liberty street. Holiness meeting at 1 a. m. Junior meeting at 1:30 a. m. Great salvation meetings at 3 and 8 p. m. Captain Hennetta Bigney, Miss M. Carpenter and Florence Ireland will take part in all meetings. At 8 p. m. Captain Brown will speak on "Hinderances to Christianity." All are welcome.

First Christian.

Corner of High and Center streets. The morning and evening services will be under the auspices of the G. A. R. The pastor will preach at the morning service. Bible School at 12 m., Chas. Shoemaker superintendent. Junior C. E. at 3 p. m., Adda Reed superintendent. Senior C. E. at 7 p. m.

Free Methodist.

Rev. Haslam, the new pastor for the coming year, will preach at the Free Methodist church in North Salem, Sunday at 11 a. m., and also at night. Sunday School at 10 a. m. All cordially invited.

First Unitarian.

Frank A. Powell, pastor. Mr. Powell will speak at 11 a. m. on "Compensation," and at 8 p. m. will deliver the closing lecture of the course on "Human Nature." Subject: "Traits of Character." A cordial welcome to all.

Christian Science.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 140 Chemeketa street. Services: Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room in the church open each afternoon except Sunday. All are cordially invited.

Do It Today.

The time-worn injunction, "Never put off 'till tomorrow what you can do today," is now generally presented in this form: "Do it today!" That is the terse advise we want to give you about that hacking cough or demoralizing cold with which you have been struggling for several days, perhaps weeks. Take some reliable remedy 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 undoubtedly 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 thousands of apparently hopeless cases of lung trouble. New trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. At all druggists. At Dr. Stone's drug stores.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

MERCER COMES TO SALEM

Prominent Osteopath Pleased With This His Future Home

Dr. W. L. Mercer, who recently came to Salem from the East, was interviewed by a Journal reporter this morning, and that gentleman spoke in glowing terms of his appreciation of Salem. Dr. Mercer is an osteopath and graduated some years ago with Dr. Schoettle, of this city. He has since been in the practice, and finds conditions here such as to justify him in making this his future home. Dr. Mercer is accompanied by his family and they will soon be permanent residents of our city. Since the removal of Drs. Frank and Anna Barr to Portland Dr. Schoettle has been unable to keep up with the growing practice and is pleased at this opportunity to secure the services of so efficient a practitioneer as Dr. Mercer to assist her. In fact, he is already in the business, and both have been exceedingly busy in their work.

Miss Lucille Jerrold, of Tacoma, is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHTS

Gathered From the Best Exchanges of All Churches

It has been pretty generally assumed that the modern industrial development, enormously increasing the temptations to come, has greatly increased crime. And there has been much bemoaning the supposed fact that education was not doing what had been expected from it in the way of promoting morality. But now comes France with the first really thorough and accurate statistics on this subject; and at once it appears that though the newspapers with their telegraphic services and their corps of reporters have been giving the world more and more news of crime, crime has been steadily and rapidly decreasing.

How could it be otherwise? Never before was so large a part of the civilized world so healthy, so well fed, so well housed, so hopeful, so enlightened, above all, so regularly employed. It therefore follows as the night the day that never before was so large a part of it honest and, in the broad sense, moral. The day now dawning is the brightest humanity has ever seen, but by no means the brightest it shall see.—Saturday Evening Post.

Religion is a source of satisfaction superior to any other in human life, but, like all things of a high character, it requires time and experience to show its full value. Much of the religion of man has been under the impulse of fear and has spoiled by errors and superstitions, yet its original, deep, and essential satisfaction is not altogteher lost. Men cling to its remnants as their dearest hope. When religion is found in its pure and uncontaminated form, or made known in its freshness and power, as in Christ's manifestation of religion as a revelation of grace and love from our heavenly Father, it becomes the supreme, the sweet and precious thing in life.—The Watchman.

No man, or company of men, of the past must be allowed to do our thinking and believing for us. If the men of the past thought truly and well they grew by their thinking; but we can no more grow by their thinking except as we assimilate their thought and make them our own, than we can by their eating. If they wrought the truth they knew into habits and character by their obedience to it, by the same process and no other can we become what we ought to be; namely, by our obedience to the truth which we know. It is the doers and not the hearers of the Word that are blessed by it.—The Examiner.

If men of integrity and good intentions in the world of business would manifest their real feeling toward their associates and employes by constant recognition of work well done by the words spoken almost at random which show that a piece of work is valued and credit is rendered to the worker, a large percentage of the social unrest would disappear; for love is the only solvent of the social problem.—The Outlook.

Christian Scientists do not indulge in vicious tirades against any person or class of persons, and while they honestly differ from a majority of the people on various points of theology and medicine, they are simply practising that which they have proved to their satisfaction to be the most efficacious methods, and willingly accord all others the same privilege.—Editorial Des Moines (Ia.) Register.

The God who made the world made it to be enjoyed. The wealth-discovering and appropriating instinct of man is as God-given as any other. Heaven is a state of soul and not a place. The dualism implied by the old terms terrestial and celestial has gone forever. What we are now we shall be; what we shall be we are now.—The Congregationalist and Christian World.