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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.

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For Constable,
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Republican Joint Canvass.

Mehama, May 23, 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.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Of all the national holidays, Memorial day is the greatest of them all because it has a tendency to make the nation think. There is a harking back into the trying times of the past, when men dared and suffered for country, when history was written. The patriotic ardor of the Fourth of July is tempered down on Memorial day by the refining fire of sacrifices. It is not entirely given up to boastful parade of achievements, but more

to reflection on the losses and sorry side of war.

Thanksgiving day has many beautiful memories that endear it to the family, but Memorial day commemorates the disruption of family life.

How many families have been broken up and the altar hung with weeds of mourning by the cruel rebellion and wars for glory?

So Memorial day becomes the apotheosis of Peace, and not the glorification of war, and for that reason it is dear to civilization.

CATCHES 'EM BOTH WAYS.

The Prohis want the Local Option law adopted because it is not a local option law.

The Prohis want it because it is a double-back-action prohibition cinch, that catches the opponents of the system coming or going and would breed litigation and contention as a dead carcass does flies. Read this:

Now it is only fair that this local option bill be supported by your vote, that if the majority of the voters of any precinct or county want no saloons they can legally have it so—L. L. Hollinger, in Washington County News.

But if the majority want no prohibition in a precinct they cannot legally have it so. Do you call that an honest, fair and square law? It is not local option at all that is proposed, but an impractical, unenforceable prohibition cinch.

WHY NOT A FEW PRODUCERS.

The state grange finds fault with the state Agricultural College for not being more of a farmer's college.

There is not enough attention paid there to educating farmers and there are too many city boys and sons of families who are not farmers.

They do not exactly call it a dude factory but reading between the lines that is pretty nearly the opinion of the grange.

There is surely some mistake in this estimate of the Agricultural college, and the literary and cultural courses there have great merit.

If there be any fault with the school it is to be top-heavy with culture instead of agriculture, it must be the fault of the regents.

The board of regents have been largely politicians and professional men—few producers and actual tillers of the soil have been appointed.

It would seem to be almost an anomaly to make up the regents of an Agricultural college of lawyers, bankers and professional politicians.

It shows the light regard in which the men who till the soil are held in a great agricultural state like Oregon.

The farmer don't count for much when it comes to official honors. Put farmers on that board of regents and they will trim the furbelows and frills that are purely ornamental.

LAND FRAUDS IN OREGON.

They are not a new thing, nor in any western state for that matter. The sovereign people have always reserved the right to grab a piece of Uncle Sam's domain according to law by twisting a little.

The old maxim "the King can do no wrong," has given way in this free American republic to "the people can do no wrong" and the average American land-grabber has given it a broad construction.

The land-grabber has been the poor pioneer on the frontier, the backwoodsman hewing a home out of the forest on the mountainside, or the swamp land operator in the city, or the leasing cattle baron.

The shy, modest, shrinking and timid corporation has grabbed at wholesale while the little fellow was grabbing a quarter section, and as a rule public officials winked at both of these depredators.

Public officials have made fortunes

while in office by winking at land-grabbing, and have made larger fortunes after they were out of office by selling their information.

So great and small the land-grabber is a predatory citizen, an aggressive promoter of civilization, a business man, who takes advantage of the laws to take a slice of the public domain if he wants it.

The worst thing that can be said of Binger Hermann in all the land scandals that have filled the air in Oregon for the past thirty years, is that he has helped all the grabbers alike, great and small.

If a row arose and some big corporation or hogging syndicate was trying to swipe a lot of little grabbers off the face of the earth, old Binger got his ear close to the soil and sided with the little grabbers.

In all his battles with Hitchcock and other high-muck-lucks of the land department who were trying to promote some big steal of the million-acre-get-rich-quick order, Binger swung with the little fellow.

The homesteader, the timber-claim locator, the miner and sawmill man had the most votes and Binger Hermann has had the good sense to stand by his constituents who do business at the ballot-boxes in June.

HE NEVER GETS MAD.

Congressman Binger Hermann returned home to Roseburg from Washington last Saturday. His friends, the enemy, say he was the mildest mannered man they ever saw, all smiles, as sweet as honey, with a glib hand for everybody.

They object to that kind of a response to the bitter attacks they have been making upon him, and think he ought to cuss and swear and rip and tear some, and then do it some more. But our Binger is not built that way. He is personally the shrewdest and most winning politician Oregon has ever had since Gen. Joseph Lane, and with several thousand votes to spare on this lop-sided party business, which will not last always but is a sure thing this year, he no doubt feels good.

Senator Mitchell comes next to Binger in playing the agreeable to everybody.—Kincaid's Eugen Journal, (Dem.)

A SELF-SUSTAINING BUREAU.

The Bureau of Forestry regularly sends this official editorial matter commending the bureau and giving "information" showing its importance.

Many of the newspapers publish these puffing departmental communications for the self-extension of professional officialism.

The ramification of these departments and the multiplication of grafts are bad enough when not perpetuating themselves through the press.

But with a lot of the newspapers boosting them, is it any wonder that over ten thousand new offices are created each year?

Then some expert like Prof. Pinchot orders 3,000,000 more acres laid off in forest reserves, on which lieu land scrip is all taken in advance.

Then the department of Agriculture solemnly approves the graft and the President still more solemnly issues proclamation legalizing the steal in the interest of a few big corporations and private land grabbers.

So it goes on the merry, maddening chase after the almighty dollar, as promoted by the still more almighty office-holding fraternity.

After this editor is dead and gone the reformers will come along and wipe out the whole present land-stealing system.

But there was never a good idea advocated, that some bad things did not cling to and find shelter under its mantle.

No truth was ever uttered that some lurking remnant of error did not seek to hide beneath its wings and steal a share of glory.

BINGER HERMANN'S RECORD.

Corvallis Gazette: During the 12 years he was in congress, Mr. Hermann secured more appropriations for Oregon, by far, than was received by any other state of the Union in proportion to its size. When he retired from congress some seven years ago, Mr. Hermann was the leading Western member, and one of the controlling spirits of that body. His appointment after his retirement to the commissionership of the general land office by President McKinley was a recognition of the value of his public services and of his worth as a public man.

In the past session of congress, Mr. Hermann has done most effective work for the state and has gone far towards regaining his old-time position as a leader of that body. This record deserves and will receive the recognition of the voters of this district.

Mr. Hermann's return is certain. Mr. Hermann deserves more than this, at the hands of this district. While he was commissioner of the land office, Mr. Hermann pursued a liberal policy towards the settlement of the public domain in the interest of his own and all the Western states, a policy which the people of the state

of Oregon wish to see re-inaugurated.

Mr. Hermann's policy as commissioner in the interests of the development of the west, did not suit Mr. Hitchcock, and this clash led to Mr. Hermann retiring. This action on his part, taken in preference to changing the policy of his administration—a policy which he believed to be to the best interests of his state—was creditable and loyal in Mr. Hermann. Yet his enemies have persistently since then made it the excuse for all manner of personal attack.

His present political opponent, Mr. Veatch, is hurling calumny and abuse at him from the stump, and making accusations as untrue as they are offensive. Considerable more than a year has passed since Mr. Hermann's retirement. Had the first part of the charges made against him by his noisy opponent been true, a Federal indictment would have followed long ago.

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X-RADIUMS

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The Democratic campaign for county judge has taken on a hopeful look in the eyes of some people now that Frank Durbin is said to be pushing Corby.

If everybody who ever grabbed a piece of public land in Oregon or took in violation of some technical ruling of the land department, votes for Hermann, his election will be by quite a majority.

Is there any valid reason why you should go Democratic this year?

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