

Editorial Page of The Daily Journal

By HOFER BROTHERS.



Scripts 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 Daus's grocery, South Salem; at Bowersox's grocery, Yew Park; Asylum Avenue Grocery Store; Electric Grocery, East State street.

Single Copies—Price 5 cents. Price to newsboys 2 1/2 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.

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

Oregon has spoken in a vigorous manner in endorsement of the national administration and in support of the delegation in congress.

Locally the splendid Republican administration of our county affairs has been given an unmistakable endorsement.

The record of the Republican county officials has seldom been equalled in the history of the state, and never surpassed.

Mayor Corby was up against a hard line of battle when he undertook to arraign the county administration, because it has been absolutely square and honest.

But with a hard case on his hands, Mayor Corby showed splendid ability as a pleader. He has made a name for himself as a man capable of making as fair an argument for a weak case as has ever been put up.

County Chairman Vaughn, of Silverton, showed great ability to hold together the discordant Democratic factions in Marion county.

In August Huckenstein the Democrats had another splendid leader, and he deserves great credit for putting life, humor and enthusiasm into an almost hopeless cause. He was an able campaigner without fault.

In spite of this able leadership on the part of the Democrats the Republican score is a clean sweep, and the victory is a triumph for the cause of good government and sound Republican principles.

DIRECT LEGISLATION MOVEMENTS.

It is not yet certain what has been the result on the Direct Primary and Local Option Laws or the State Printer Amendment.

The latter has probably carried, as it got the full support of the agitation for flat salaries.

The Direct Primary law was voted for because people were in favor of the principle, but not because they wanted this law.

Most voters have never read the law, but voted for sentiment, as it seemed fair and right.

All this goes to prove that any kind of a law that can get sentiment back of it can be adopted on a popular vote.

It indicates that the people are even less careful about reading a bill than members of the legislature before voting on the measure.

But all these matters must be learned in time by the people, and the taxpayers will pay the penalties of sentimental policies, just as they did in Iowa and Kansas.

HERMANN'S GREAT VICTORY.

The old congressman has been re-elected, and Marion county has honored itself by giving Binger Hermann an old-fashioned Republican majority.

Besides Republicans in general, and probably not one in a thousand Republicans scratched his name off the ballot, he got a large number of Democratic votes.

Mr. Reames probably got more nearly the entire Democratic vote of any Democratic candidate who ever ran for congress in this part of the state.

But in Southern Oregon Mr. Reames fell off, and counties like Jackson, Josephine, Coos and others gave Mr. Hermann a Democratic support, and that was why Mr. Reames was not nominated.

There is no longer any doubt that Hermann is the strongest man with the people who could have been put

up by the Republicans. He is stronger than the party by several hundred votes in each county.

HURRAH FOR LIBERTY PRECINCT

This was the home precinct of Good Roads, and Judge Scott and Commissioner Needham receive a handsome endorsement.

Here the hardest kind of a fight was put up against Judge Scott. Some Republicans were even fighting him.

But Democrats, Socialists, Prohibitionists and Independents more than made up for Republican disaffection.

The result is that the community that has had the most experience with Judge Scott's methods of building good roads has sustained him.

The people of Liberty have intelligence and progress stamped all over their community, and stood up bravely for the right.

If they had thrown off on the cause of Good Roads, the whole county would have received a setback.

So The Journal and the friends of Good Roads all over the county take off their hats to Liberty precinct.

The next county judge of Marion county should come from Liberty.

WESTERN UNION PROFITS FROM GAMBLING.

One would like to believe that it was a sense of moral duty toward the public rather than a fear of Mr. Jerome as a prosecutor that brought about so sweeping and unexpected an action on the part of the Western Union company. But it is impossible to overlook the fact that this moral issue has not now been presented to the company for the first time, by any means.

The Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth declares that for ten years he and other gentlemen in Connecticut have been fighting against the telegraph company's complicity in the poolroom evil. In various other places at various times, attempts have been made, with more or less temporary success, to induce the Western Union company to cease its promotion of poolroom gambling.

It is a good many years since the Western Union went into the poolroom enterprise; and it had developed into the most profitable single department of all the ramified business of this great monopoly. It was estimated by the newspapers, last month, that there were three hundred pool-rooms in New York City alone; and some of them stated that the gross income of the Western Union's race-track news business to be not less than five million dollars a year. This was probably an overstatement. But a very conservative financial paper, the Wall Street Journal, went into the matter in some detail on May 19, and came to the conclusion that a minimum estimate would be that the company had been deriving two million dollars a year net profits from its poolroom traffic. This figure, when placed in relation with the fact that in the year ending June 30 last the total net revenue of the company was \$8,214,472 shows, first, how tremendous an item in the company's profits the poolroom tribute money had come to be, and, second, what a drastic measure the directors adopted on the 15th when they abolished this whole department, throwing, probably, from two thousand to three thousand of their most expert servants out of work without notice, and putting the poolroom proprietors, who had gone into business under the company's auspices, in a very sorry plight. The directors and chief owners of the Western Union Telegraph company

might indeed have established a pretty large reputation for philanthropy on annual donations of much less money than the total of their side winning as partners in the poolroom gambling business.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.

STANLEY'S WORK IN AFRICA.

The broad features of Stanley's work shows that it humanitarian and economic as well as geographical value. He was the first to give us an approximately accurate idea of the form and size of Victoria Nyanza, the second largest of fresh-water lakes; he revealed the Congo basin, of which we had no conception, as surpassed in size and in water tribute to the sea only by the Amazon system; he threaded the gloomy and almost impenetrable mazes of the forest belt, larger than most of our states; he made over four hundred treaties with native chiefs who learned to know him as a man who kept his word, and the relations of friendship and confidence which he established paved the way for the teacher, the merchant and the colonial governments of Europe; he studied the peoples and the economic resources from sea to sea through tropical Africa and incessantly proclaimed that these peoples were capable of development, and that these resources were worth the world's seeking; he called for missionary volunteers to go to Uganda, where today there are ninety thousand professing Christians, three hundred and twenty churches, and fifty thousand persons able to read; he preached the gospel of humanity to the natives, used firearms against them, alas! but only on occasions when the existence of his expeditions was at stake; and in his dealings with them he set an example of patience, mercy, and justice that has not always been emulated. For over twenty years, he saw the African movement impelled, not only by his own hands, but also by ceaseless reinforcements of strong men and mighty influences, and he lived fourteen years longer to see white agents of the leading European nations firmly established in nearly every nook and corner of the continent.—From "What Stanley Lived to see Accomplished in Africa," by Cyrus C. Adams, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.

Advice to Collectors.

There is a growing difficulty in securing fine copies of the early issues of United States stamps, says St. Nicholas. The makers of these issues were not required by the government to be careful in relation to the perforating of them. The paper was of a brittle quality very easily broken or injured by careless handling. The postmasters who canceled these stamps cared for nothing except to thoroughly obliterate them, so that they used unnecessary quantities of ink for this purpose. All these things combined to make it difficult to find used copies of the early issues of our country in fine condition. There are few collectors, and therefore not many of these stamps were saved in unused condition. The consequence of this state of things is and will be an increasing difficulty in securing these stamps in such condition as is acceptable to collectors who are at all particular as to the looks of their albums. These many collectors take to fill the spaces in their albums until they can secure stamps of finer quality. This seems, on the whole, to be a mistake, for the possession of a specimen even though it be a poor one cause a collector to neglect to secure another of the same stamp.

THE RISE OF RICHARD LAFFIN.

Less than twenty-five years ago, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine Dick Laffin was "clerking" in a furniture store in Somerville, Mass., at \$10 a week. What was his ambition? To be a horse-car conductor at two dollars a day. Dick argued that a conductor could rise. At nineteen his dream came true. When he wasn't on his car, he was studying the road and all its routes and branches, to the amusement of his fellows. But when the company wanted a starter at a certain point, he got the job. In a year it wanted a foreman and he got the job. Young, but always studying his business and being promoted over older men's heads; Inspector, division superintendent, superintendent, manager of a great consolidated system, on he went. Big salary, by the by, but Dick was always studying. So now he is general manager of the Manila Electric Railway, Light and Power company. Great things to do there, and Dick—Mr. Richard T. Laffin gets \$40,000 a year for knowing how to do them. Not many of us can get \$40,000 a year, but isn't there something a little encouraging and instructive in the rise of Dick Laffin, who was always studying, always improving himself?

A MOTHER'S SERMON TO BOYS.

One of our readers has sent in a communication which is well worth publishing. Although no name is signed to it it is clear that this little sermon to boys was written by a mother—by a mother who has a heart full of love and sympathy, a mother who, we are sure, is broad and generous and one whose teachings at her own fireside, if followed by her sons, will make them honorable and many men.

Here is her little preachment.

"Boys, did you ever stop to think what a good thing it would be for you to always to take mother's advice. She would like to see her boy choose his company and have good influences in all his surroundings and make a success in life. When you make calculations on doing some wonderful thing that you have read about in books, talk it over with mother first and see if she approves of your undertaking, listen to her ideas on matters of business or pleasure, and don't ever do anything so bad that you are ashamed to tell mother about it. Make her your confidant. Perhaps while you are out nights seeking pleasure or at home asleep in your bed she is praying and asking God to watch and protect you from all evil and make you a good and noble man when you are grown. How many young men behind the prison bars today would say, if

you would ask them why they were there, "Well, I did not take mother's advice. She did not want me to go in bad company, but I thought I knew more than she did."

Now I see my mistake when it is too late." My dear boy, no one loves you or takes more interest in your welfare than your mother, and when God has taken her away from you you will miss her more than you ever did before. Be kind and affectionate to her while she is with you and when you grow up to be a man you will never regret it. If you are on the lower round of the ladder or half way up, climb to the top; do not get discouraged by some little trifling thing and give up. Take Abraham Lincoln for your example, an honest, God fearing man. When he was a boy he did not have the advantages that you have today and see what a success he made in life. But he had a mother who was his guide when a boy, and he listened to her teachings and good advice and that helped him to be a noble man that he was. Now, my dear boys, may God bless you and keep you under His protection and you will make a success in life. But take mother's advice.

X-RADIUMS

The Woodburn Republicans made a fine showing for Judge Scott. Mayor Corby is a popular man down there, and carried his precinct.

John Lewis still wears the belt as the Democratic sky-scraper, but, alas, Bob Donaldson will be constable for the next two years.

County Chairman Murphy has been overwhelmed by the size of the majority, and the heartiness of the congratulations. His work and that of other splendid Republican leaders will be summarized in our next.

Charley Corby is not as athletic looking as his brother, Grant, but he seems to be a better sprinter. Can it be that he stole Grant's thunder?

According to the Oregonian letters from Eastern Oregon, Harvey Scott means to irrigate the politicians over there into voting for him for United States senator. But a Salem man will be after their votes too.

The Oregonian reports that a state official in Eastern Oregon let a two-bit piece get away from him without taking a sworn voucher, and there was quite a commotion for a time until it was located.

A Good Bear Story.

Several weeks ago Fred Dawson sold a couple of small bears to Robert Davis who took them back to Beatrice, Nebraska with him. The bears were captured over in Linn county and shipped here to Mr. Dawson. A Linn county man has just received a Nebraska paper which tells of their arrival there, the interest in them, and gives an account of Mr. Davis's thrilling capture of them about thirty five miles west of Albany. In order to secure them he had a hand to hand conflict with the mother bear, finally succeeding in killing her with an ax.—Albany Democrat.

Lodge Officers Elected.

Officers were elected as follows at the meeting of Valley lodge, No. 18, A. O. U. W.: Emil Donaldson, M. W.; S. Friedman, foreman; W. D. Albright, overseer; A. E. Aufrance, recorder; G. P. Litchfield, financier; W. T. Rigdon, receiver; P. D. Wright, guide; J. J. Lincore, inside watch; G. A. Shultz, outside watch.

The following officers were elected in Viola lodge, No. 88, D. of H.: Miss Gertrude Johnson, chief of honor; Mrs. Sylvia Ferrel, lady of honor; Miss Ella Donaldson, chief of ceremonies; Mrs. Minnie Utter, recorder; Mrs. Sarah Donaldson, financier; Mrs. Edith Darr, receiver; Miss Ruby Donaldson, usher; Miss Eliza Albright, inside watch; Mrs. Amanda Anderson, outside watch; Miss Maude Butler, musician.

An Original Drama.

An original drama, "Constance of the Hand of Fate," will be played by the pupils of the Sacred Heart academy at the Opera House on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The revel of the Nalds, and Cecilia orchestra and singers will enliven the program.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Do What We Claim

We guarantee sufficient proof that Dr. J. F. Cook the Botanical Doctor cures all kinds of diseases after all other schools and doctors have failed, such as cancer, tumors, (external and internal) Gravel kidney, bone diseases, Consumption, gall stones, rheumatism, dropsy, and diabetes, appendicitis have never yet failed, and female diseases, all the foregoing without the knife, or plaster or poisons, and with no pain to the patient whatever.

Testimonials of prominent people. Consultation free.

Dr. J. F. Cook

301 Liberty St.,

Salem, Oregon.

Formerly of Omaha, Neb.

Ball's Ferry

The ferry boat is now in operation, day or night, roads good and driving fine. Take the short cut to points in Polk county.

A. D. Pettyjohn, Prop.

Pale. Thin Pale cheeks, white lips, and languid step tell the story of thin blood, impure blood. Doctors call it "anemia." They recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. They know why it cures.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

REVISED TIME TABLE.
To Take Effect Sunday, June 5, 1904, at 12:01 a. m.

Train No. 16, Oregon express, arrives at 5:20 a. m.
Train No. 15, California express, arrives at 10:35 p. m.
Train No. 12, Oregon express, arrives at 4:42 p. m.
Train No. 11, California express, arrives at 11:02 a. m.
Train No. 14, Albany passenger, arrives at 7:54 a. m.
Train No. 13, Albany passenger, arrives at 6:17 p. m.
Train 222, Portland fast freight, arrives at 11:02 a. m.
Train 221, Portland fast freight, arrives at 1:20 p. m.
Train 226, way freight, arrives at 11:45 a. m., departs at 1:20 p. m.
Train 225, way freight, arrives at 10:50 a. m., departs at 12:25 p. m.

Music Lovers.
Have you tried those two pretty ballads, "A Little Bird Whispers So," and "My Sweetheart Kitty O'Neill," by D'Arcy Blacall. For sale at Will's and Wenger's.

The Yost No. 10



The Machine Behind the Fine Work. Excels all others in LIGHT RUNNING PERFECT ALIGNMENT PERMANENT ALIGNMENT EASE OF ACTION BEAUTY OF CHARACTER AND DURABILITY.

75,000 Sold
Yost Writing Machine Co.
230 Stark Street, Portland, C. M. LOCKWOOD,
Local Agent, 288 Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.
We Rent. We Sell. We Exchange. We Repair.

Wild Rose Flour
\$1.00 per Sack
Cash price. Barrel lots at cut prices

Half Ground Salt
50 lb. sack - 30c
100 lb. sack - 50c
Special prices on large lots. Lump salt a specialty.

D. A. White & Son
301 Commercial St.
Phone 1781