

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.



OFFICIAL CENSUS SALEM, MAY, 1904, 13,287.

Republican National Ticket

For President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York. For Vice-President, CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS, of Indiana. For Presidential Electors: G. B. Dimick, of Clackamas. A. C. Hough, of Josephine. J. N. Hart, of Polk. Jas. A. Fee, of Malheur.

LOOK BACK.

Look back at your list of stocks and bonds. How do quotations now compare with 1892-1896? Look back at your bank book. What was your average balance in 1892-1896? Look back at your accounts receivable. How much was overdue and uncollectable in 1892-1896? Look back at your wages, your salary or your income in 1892-1896. How does it compare with the years 1897-1904? Look back at your manner of living. How does it compare now with 1892-1896? Have your wife look back at her allowance for the house and for herself and the children. How was it in 1892-1896, as compared with 1897-1904? Look back at farm and farm product values in 1892-1896. How much could you have sold your farm for, and how much did you sell your butter, your eggs, your poultry, your live stock, your wheat, your corn, your cotton, and all other products for, compared with 1897-1904? Look back at the exports and imports for 1892-1896, and compare them with those of 1897-1904. Look back at the business failures. Look back at the soup houses. Look back at the "Coxey armies." Look back at the years 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896. It will be worth your while, if you have forgotten conditions then, to look at the record of bank clearings, postal receipts, savings bank deposits, farm values since the election of McKinley. Look back and you will vote for Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

A QUESTION OF DESTINATION.

In his letter of acceptance President Roosevelt has made clear his intentions and those of his party, and there is no excuse for any one's not knowing the course which the Republican party has marked out for itself. But what will happen in the event of Democratic success seems to be one of those things which "no fellow can find out;" and it is important, because as the heroine of a recent Western story of the cattle country said, "it don't matter so much where we come from as it does where we're goin' at." If Judge Parker knows where he and his party are "goin' at" he may as well explain. It may be, of course, that they are "goin' at" anything which they have reasonable prospect of getting. There was once a Georgia "cracker" who shuffled into a railway station, and laying down a dollar bill, called for a ticket on the next train. The agent asked him where he wanted to go. The "cracker" looked reflective for a few minutes, and then replied: "I dunno. What trains have you got?" Perhaps, after all, it is a proof of astuteness in the Democratic candidate to wait until he knows what trains his party has got, before deciding whether he wishes to travel, but one thing is certain, he cannot travel on two trains going in opposite directions without straining himself considerably.

MEN ARE PROUD OF—

A bull pup. Their chest measurement. Their small boys' fighting records. Their own fighting records. Their superiority over their wives in the matter of judgment. Their party (unless they are turned down at the primaries.) Their church (or rather the one their wives belong to.) Their pedigree, no matter how bad it is. Their whiskers, regardless of the color and cut. Their ability to make feminine hearts palpitate on first acquaintance. Their skill with fishing tackle. Their skill with gun and dog. Their ability to keep their tempers when their wives lose theirs. Their dignity, except during a ball game or a hot campaign. Their alleged ability to pick the winning horses. Their narrow escapes in all the walks, alleys and byways of life.

SPEED MADNESS.

In the races for the Vanderbilt cup Saturday one automobilist was instantly killed and another man—a millionaire—is dying from injuries received. Both victims of too fast and too reckless driving, or "speed madness," as it is now called, says the Seattle Star.

This "speed madness" is a new form of dementia which medical scientists have differentiated, classified and applied to people who drive automobiles recklessly through crowded streets and highways.

It is a form of dementia with which the public has become unpleasantly familiar and it is good to have it named. But something more than the mere name ought to be contributed by the scientists.

"Science," once said a sarcastic wit, "consists in giving a known fact a name and pigeon-holing it." If it is not to deserve this definition, science must do more with this well recognized form of dementia than merely name it.

There is something more in this dementia than a madness for speed. It affects not only the motorist's reason, but his moral sense. The daily stories of automobilists running over and killing or injuring people and then hastening away without stopping to inquire as to the condition of their victims are not to be accounted for in any mere infirmity of reason.

This blunting of the ordinary feelings of humanity must in some way or other be connected with the practice of motoring, since the people who own motor cars are ordinarily persons of some social pretensions and acquainted with the obligations which civilization imposes upon human beings.

Out of their automobiles they are sane and have regard for the lives and limbs of others.

That they should sneak away after hurting or killing some one indicates unmistakably that driving an automobile has a tendency to demoralize in a large proportion of cases. And the proportion is entirely too large for public safety or comfort.

Medical science has achieved much in evolving the name of "speed madness," but the name is not broad enough to cover the whole condition of mental and moral derangement.

BLOODGUILTINESS.

It is hard to conceive of anything more inhuman, outrageous and criminal than the reported practice of the Nonpareil Cork Works, at Camden, New Jersey.

It is said that at these works, in making life preservers for ships, in order to bring the cork goods up to the required weight, bars of iron were injected into them.

Indictments have been returned against the manufacturers, but, as usual, the responsible parties can not be located.

Arthur Beddell, a member of the Federal grand jury that returned the indictments against the cork manufacturers, said:

"A special agent of the government was appointed a short time ago to investigate the cork produced by the plant, as a result of a complaint from a New York firm. He testified to finding the bars of iron in the cork and submitted a broken block in evidence. It contained an iron bar four inches long, one inch wide and about one-half inch thick."

James Jones, a mulatto who worked at the plant, said that last month he was told that there was too much complaint about the cork being short weight and he was ordered to put an iron bar into each piece of cork. He said that altogether he had made 251 blocks of cork with iron in them.

The investigation into the General Slocum disaster proved that the life preservers had been stored so long without examination that the cork had rotted to powder, and that they were absolutely worthless in consequence.

Had not this discovery at the Camden cork works been made now, in a short time the world would have been horrified by the discovery, made in consequence of some like disaster, that all the life preservers were weighted with iron. Even as it is, there must be many of these sinkers already on shipboard, and to long delay the search for them would be criminal.

THE SEWING SCHOOL.

The establishment of sewing classes in the public schools is proceeding rather slowly. In all about seventy are taking the lessons, including some of the teachers and wives of the principals. There is a misunderstanding as to the introduction of sewing teaching free in the public schools next year. There is no such arrangement made, and unless there are more who take an interest in teaching this practical branch of industrial work, there will be no such department established. At least two or three hundred should show an interest in this branch to make it a

success, and warrant the school board in establishing free sewing classes in the public schools. The classes at present are to be conducted on the tuition plan of fifty cents per month for each child or person. The classes are interesting, and the teaching is fundamental and should be encouraged as a step in the direction of teaching girls to be able to make their own clothes, and the clothes for the children. Mothers, investigate the matter. Go to the classes that are held at each school house, and see for yourselves if it will not be a good investment to let the girls take sewing lessons at 50 cents a week.

UPHOLD SUNDAY CLOSING.

Fair minded men will approve of the decision of the Salem saloon men to keep closed on Sunday, pending the decision of the courts.

There are those unreasonable enough to be unwilling to give these saloon men credit for any good actions whatever.

But why not take the saloon men at their word, and give them credit for being law-abiding citizens in this instance.

The Statesman says this agreement is to last only four weeks. But this is a mistake. There is no time fixed, except that the courts are to decide first.

It is to be regretted that the first step in the right direction toward an amicable solution of the Sunday enforcement effort should be misconstrued and belittled.

But there will always be those who give the saloon men no credit for anything. To a fair person they are citizens, with rights, feelings, taxpayers, men of families, and even church members in a free country.

STUDENTS NOMINATE OFFICERS

At the first regular business meeting of the Student Body held in the Chapel yesterday afternoon, nominations were made for the different student body offices, for the ensuing year.

According to the new constitution which was adopted last spring, all student body elections must be in accordance with the Australian ballot system. The nominations are to be made on the second Wednesday in October of each school year and the elections are to be held one week later. This system is used almost exclusively in the larger Eastern colleges, but the University of Oregon is the only other institution in this state which has adopted it.

The nominations made yesterday were as follows:

For President, Burgess Ford '05, and Chas. E. Skidmore '07; for Vice President, Alma Hales '07, and Roy Howitt '08; for Secretary, Belle Crouse '07; for Treasurer, Wm. Rehban (Medical) '06.

The resignation of Howard H. Marckel as editor-in-chief of the Collegian was accepted and Ronald C. Glover, a student in the law department, was elected to take his place.

HOTELS

The Willamette.

E. R. Thomas, Portland. Geo. Sourissian, San Francisco. Louis Freund, New York. M. K. Lott, Portland. Geo. H. Durham, Grants Pass. J. W. Flinigan, San Francisco. J. T. Coe, San Francisco. H. H. Ciprico, San Francisco. G. Y. Harry, Portland. Robt. Barrie, Mason City. Lewis Mills, Newberg. Thos. Barum, Portland. W. H. Fish, Chicago. J. M. Ward, Portland. C. W. Mulkin, Portland. Wm. Hardy, Portland. Arthur Falston, San Francisco. Sol Rosenthal, Philadelphia. C. P. Heiminger, San Francisco. H. D. Morton, Grants Pass. Chas. P. McJohn, New York. M. I. Hansen, San Francisco. Thos. Gobin, Grants Pass.

THE POWER OF STEAM.

Many May See that It Takes Genius to Realize.

When James Watt saw the steam causing the kettle lid to jump up and down he said "There must be power in that steam that it can lift such a weight." There was. Millions prior to him had seen the same phenomenon and regarded it as an unexplained mystery. Recent scientific research has put its finger on the "cause" of Dandruff, Falling Hair, and consequent Baldness, and has unearthed a tiny germ which eats the life from the roots of human hair. Newbro's Herpicide destroys this germ and consequently restores the hair to its natural state. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.

Your Attention Is Called

Because of the many BARGAINS Mentioned Below

Mrs. M. E. Fraser Sold Out

The items mentioned for Saturday's selling will be placed on sale Saturday morning at astonishingly low prices, and, as some of the lots are not large ones, they will not last long. You better come early.

Towelings

18-inch yard quality unbleached rash, 15c kind. Closing prices.

9c per yd

Towels

These towels are 20x40, bleached buck, worth 35c. Our closing price

20c

Or three for 50c

The Black Giant Hosiery

Misses black ribbed hose, superior quality, fast black, regularly 15c kind. Closing price.

10c pair

Boys' Black Giant Hose

Heavy ribbed, fast black, every pair guaranteed for wear, three-thread knee and foot, four-thread heel and toe. Closing price.

19c pair

Furs, Furs

Our fur department is larger and more complete than any in this city. We have the scarfs from 75c up. We have the Martin, Mink, Opossum, Fox, Isabella Fox, etc., all good prime furs and new shapes. When you buy furs here we guarantee them to be as represented, so you are perfectly safe.

75c to \$25

All will be sold at less than you can buy same qualities for elsewhere.

Ladies' Wrappers

And outing flannel gowns at 20 per cent off.

Ladies' Hose

Ladies' fast black cotton hose, high spliced heel and toe, regular 20c kind. Closing price.

2 pair for 25c

Ladies' Skirts

One lot made of Scotch mixed goods, mostly dark colors, \$3.50 values, closing price.

\$1.95

Ladies' Skirts

One lot made of light, medium dark gray and black materials, are strap seams, neatly stitched, worth up to \$4.50. Our closing price.

\$2.75

One lot made of good Scotch mixtures, assorted colors; values up to \$6.50. Our closing price.

\$3.95

100 Children's Jackets

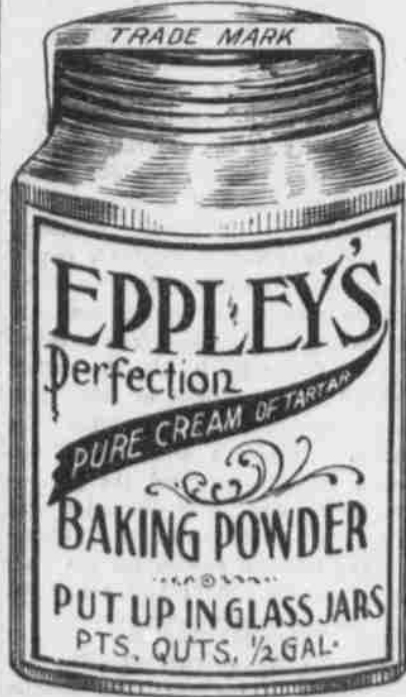
Sizes from 4 to 14. All quality marked down, some half and more; just the time to take advantage of this sale. Prices up to \$1.50.

\$1.50

Tailor Made Suits

Tailor made suits, all going at greatly reduced prices, and all alterations free of charge.

Every Article In This Store Must Go



Sold in Salem by Atwood & Fisher. Harritt & Lawrence. A. Daus. Fuller & Douglas. A. L. Harvey. Roth & Graber. Joseph Albrich. A. M. Patrick.

Capital Normal School

First National Bank building, Salem, Or. Fall term of twelve weeks opens September 26th. Normal, academic, preparatory and business courses. Address.

J. J. KRAPS,

Salem, Oregon

GENERAL REPAIRING

F. J. MOORE,

Court Street, All work guaranteed.



Wild Rose Flour

Is what every housewife wants when she purchases flour for her bread or pastry. She can never make a mistake when choosing the Wild Rose flour, made by the best process of the choicest wheat, such as is manufactured at the Salem Flouring Mill. Our flour is unsurpassed for color and flavor.

Salem Flouring Mill

Jacob Vogt

Is now carrying a fine line of the famous Julia Marlow shoes.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

JACOB VOGT

99 State St. Salem

CALL ON YOUR STEPMOTHER.

At the Salem Dry Works when you want your clothes cleaned, dyed, repaired or pressed, lined, velvet collars on, also suits pressed by the month. You can get anything cleaned from a pair of gloves to the most elaborate silk gowns.

Mrs. C. H. Walker,

Prop., 135 Commercial St.

Storm Aprons and Winter Robes

Here's a good place to find an up-to-date assortment of reasonable robes for your buggy or carriage. From the cheapest plush robe to the best double faced covert cloth. Call and inspect. Also rubber storm aprons for buggies and hacks.

Rubber Bike Capes

The long chaps that keep you dry from the neck to the ankles. Our mud splashers on your wheel do the rest.

F. A. Wiggins'

Implement House 255-257 Liberty St. Farm Implements, Automobiles, Sewing Machines and Supplies.

The Edison theatre has a fine program this week.

That New Woolen Underwear

Should be sent to the

Salem Steam Laundry

and be cleaned. We have the best steam table in Oregon for this work and guarantee satisfaction. Those blankets probably need attention, too, and remember we have the only facilities for handling this work outside the city mill.

The Salem Steam Laundry

Wall Paper

Latest designs in stock and good work guaranteed. We have the smallest store and small prices.

E. L. Lemmon 299 Liberty St. Phone 2475