

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.



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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 Multnomah.

THE BOTTOM DROPS OUT.

One month before election the bottom drops out of the Parker campaign. The New York Herald, which has been a furious Parker supporter, publishes a campaign by committee of New York State made by its own correspondents which shows a plurality for Roosevelt outside New York City of at least 150,000. One correspondent who investigated the northern counties expressed the opinion that "Roosevelt will poll north of the New York City line 150,000 plurality and upward, and may reach the vote of McKinley in 1906," which was 171,000 plurality in that section.

The most sanguine Democratic claims for New York have not exceeded 100,000 plurality, while Murphy himself, the Tammany leader has claimed only 80,000. This shows a plurality for Roosevelt in the State of from 50,000 to 75,000, which is what the Republicans have been saying they would poll. The Herald's campaign destroys the last hope of the Democrats of carrying the State for either Parker or Herrick, for with such a powerful current running for the Republican national ticket the Republican state ticket is certain to be borne to success also.

Simultaneously with the Democratic concession of New York to Roosevelt comes like news from Indiana. The betting boards at Indianapolis on Saturday last offered 2 to 1 on Roosevelt's carrying the state and there were no takers. One even bet of \$100 was made that Roosevelt would have 30,000 plurality in the state. With the loss of New York and Indiana, absolutely no hope remains for Parker. All pretense of hope of carrying Connecticut or New Jersey was abandoned long ago. There is some profession of faith in a chance to carry Wisconsin and West Virginia, but nobody takes it seriously.

The fig is up for Parker and Davis. Four weeks hence it will not be Casaway Davis or Ozaway Davis, but simply Castaway Davis.

A SELF-DEFEATING ARGUMENT.

As good an argument for prohibition as was ever printed may be found in a pamphlet written by a Confederate in 1862 to convince the English public of the soundness of southern financial theories. In it the author states as a proof of the prosperous condition of the south the fact that it was able to stand the "drain" of paying for north the following amounts of cash:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Profits of manufacturers, \$20,000,000; Profits of importers, 15,000,000; Profits of shipping, 40,000,000; Profits on travelers, 60,000,000; Profits by schools, colleges, etc., 5,000,000; Profits by agents and brokers, 10,000,000; Profits on capital drawn from the south, 30,000,000.

Total \$191,000,000. If these figures are correct it proves that the south lost just so much cash which it might have retained by allowing a part of its capital to be employed in manufacturing, importing, ship-building, brokerage and the establishment of schools and colleges. Instead of this it preferred raising certain staples and selling them, paying current expenses and transportation out of the receipts and also paying cash for innumerable things which it might just as well have bought at home. The experience of the south since the war has proved that there is no lack of material for manufacturing or of opportunity for commerce, and it would unquestionably have been better for the poorer class of white people in the south to have been working for the last century in factories, at ship-building and in shops rather than "squatting" in the woods or running pitifully small farms in competition with the big plantations.

Under a system which promoted the growth of villages, moreover, a common school system could easily

have been established and out of this would have grown academies and colleges. Under the plantation system only the rich could afford to educate their sons and daughters.

The south is now suffering from illiteracy among her white people, a wretched condition of the land in the older states, and lack of that mechanical ability which is only developed in communities where mechanics have made a good living for generations. All this is a direct result of the mistaken policy fostered by a few theorists, and based on the idea that it is better to raise large crops of a few things by means of a large poor labor class than to engage in diversified industries with a large intelligent middle class. The change in this policy which has caused the building of factories and induced farming on scientific principles, by rotation of crops, is responsible for the fact that the south is today more prosperous than ever before, in spite of the handicaps resulting from more than two centuries of slavery.

WILL HAVE THEIR WAY.

It is about time that the plain people had their say; the farmers, mechanics, railroad men, storekeepers, sailors, teamsters, and general workers all along the line of American industrial life.

These men are tired of the ceaseless adulation given to the fortunate few; tired of the neglect in which the fortunate many are left. The fortunate few are the accumulators of vast wealth and corresponding houses, lands, and the appearance of ease. The fortunate many are the workers who live in comfort, but do not have race horses, yachts or automobiles to kill time, yet these last named fortunate men want to be heard in the councils of the nation. They are determined to have a President who respects and cares for the plain people, one who has declared and has lived up to the declaration that "EACH MAN, NO MATTER WHAT HIS OCCUPATION, HIS RACE OR HIS RELIGIOUS BELIEF, IS ENTITLED TO BE TREATED ON HIS WORTH AS A MAN, IN ANY AND ALL PLACES, UNDER ANY AND ALL CONSIDERATIONS."

This is the kind of democracy which is real—not a name merely. It is the democracy of the first citizen of the United States, a man born in the Republican party, a consistent Republican all his life and one who puts to shame the injustice and inhumanity of the party which calls itself "Democratic." This man of common sense, justice and Christian brotherhood is Theodore Roosevelt, our President now, and our President to be until 1908.

The plain people will have a chance to speak out loudly early next November. And they will give no uncertain sound when their day comes. They will elect their man by such a majority as will astonish the world.

What hope is there for young men to succeed in business or get employment in this city without public improvements? Mayor Waters is right in saying Salem shall have at least one permanently improved street, and that without waiting 1000 years. So-called local politicians who are indifferent to street improvements are not good guessers as to the temper of public sentiment.

The Journal believes that it will be many years before the people quit drinking beer. In fact, the consumption of beer is increasing, and that of stronger liquors is diminishing. Under those circumstances we prefer to have the beer made at Salem. Those who want to carry this county for prohibition, and drive an important industry away from here, and then buy the beer and bring it to Salem for consumption, are pursuing a theory that is ruinous to any community.

Why vote to imperil the hop industry? Why even vote to drive the Salem brewery elsewhere? To vote for theoretical prohibition under a law that will never stand the test of the courts is simply to go behind the barn and kick yourself.

There are all kinds of people in the world besides prohibitionists. If we want immigration from the whole world, why adopt a policy that not even all the church members will adhere to or help carry into practical operation?

X-RADIUMS

Weather bright and fair. Hood river is growing 2000 acres of apples. Don't depend on wild cat's too much for a volunteer crop. Miss Salzman, of Eugene, has de-

veloped into a wholesale milliner at Los Angeles.

No one on the street committee has been killed so far for putting gravel on Commercial street.

State Chairman Baker hopes to realize his fond dream of being mayor in Oregon for Roosevelt.

Don't these October days remind you of the times when you went nutting with your sweetheart in the days of '70 or '80?

The Republican campaign will be opened in Douglas county by Senator Fulton and Congressman Hermann this evening.

Keep your eye on the man who imagines he is the greatest phonograph on earth, and has his shouting apparatus hung on a hair trigger.

The proposition to close the doors of Oregon to everybody but profits should be voted down. The profits are good people, but there are others.

The young men are not indifferent about Roosevelt. Salem has a Young Men's Republican Club, a First Voters' Club, and a University Republican Club.

Harry N. Mount is to be installed as permanent pastor of the Eugene Presbyterian church. He is one of the brightest minds in the Oregon pulpit today.

A few persons seem to need reminding that it is against the laws of this city to go gunning with a dog within the city limits, and shoot down half-domesticated birds.

Gravel is all right as a foundation for something better in the suburbs, but there is a general kick against putting any more on the best business and residence streets.

This part of Oregon and this city has got to get quite a move on if it wants to stay in the procession with the more wide-awake parts of the Pacific Northwest.

At the coming city election there will be more young men elected for city officers and aldermen. The people are tired of waiting until men 50 years behind the procession can catch up.

Charley Fulton wasn't even swelled up over having been asked to go on the special train as special spell-binder with the next vice-president. Well, Oregon will have a little influence.

It would be at least manly, American and patriotic if you have not registered to do so. The books close 20 days before election. If not registered you will have to vote on a household-er's plank.

Of course, the hop growers should plow up their fields, sell their hop houses, and go to raising beans in compliance with the edicts of a little handful of prohibitionists who are operating in the name of local option.

The Japs Are the chaps To rush the Russian bear; They trap him They rap him. They slap him, And drive him from his lair.

The First Geese. The first wild geese of the season were heard passing overhead this morning about 2 o'clock—Statesman, October 19th.

Wild geese began flying north on Sunday last, and we are apt to have a cold winter, says the almanac—Journal, Oct. 18th.

Of course, the hop growers and the hop pickers and all who have any interest in that industry are going to vote for prohibition, and kill that business in Oregon forever more. They are going to stop the people of Milwaukee and all Great Britain using Oregon hops and making beer, or drinking it, by voting to kill the hop business right here where it is most prosperous.

It was time something was started to keep out immigration, kill our prominent industries, and force a lot of people to leave Oregon, and make room for a lawless class, and the prohibition program will do the business. Strange, that just when old Oregon was seeking an opportunity to get on her feet and hold up her head among the states of the Union, the little herds of prohibition agitators descend upon an unsuspecting community, and set it going backwards again. But the people will reverse these deprecators in the name of morality, and say with Junius to Richard Brindley Sheridan: "Keep to your pantomime!"

The Stalwart Quartette At The Big Piano Sale Saturday Night

Everybody Enjoy It. Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co. Salem Branch 299 Commercial St.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. H. Fletcher

Broke Into His House. S. Le Quin, of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of chronic constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he is entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

We have recently, at a large outlay, fitted up the Red Star Custom Flour Mills. With the LATEST and BEST milling machinery. We solicit YOUR patronage. Special attention given to custom work. T. N. HUMPHREY, Turner, Ore. Cash dealer in grain and feed

Hops Fruit Big Crop? The crops in this line are not the largest, but good. As a result many will need repairs made on their driers. We are prepared to do quick and good work in this line.

BURROUGHS & FRASER Sheet Iron Workers and Plumbers.

October Sunset Magazine Gives fine pictures of

California Life General MacArthur and other army officers describe the recent military maneuvers in California, each article being profusely illustrated with half-tones and colored drawings by Edward Cucuel. Interesting articles on California and Oregon, "How Olive Oil is Made," "How Almonds are Grown" and fine descriptions of Plumas and Sutter, two great California counties. 224 pages of articles, Western stories, sketches and verses. 10 cents a copy. You can buy Sunset Magazine at all news stands

The Greatest Closing Out Sale OF ALL In Full Blast Mrs. M. E. Fraser's Store Will Be Entirely Closed Out. Greater Bargains Than Ever. These are facts, backed up by the real thing. Surprisingly low prices. One Lot Of corsets remain, in prices from 50c and \$2.50. Your choice to close 19c. One Lot Of flannel waists all colors, good styles; \$1.25 to \$2.00 values. Your choice to close 50c. One Lot Of black satteen petticoats, black and colors. \$1.25 values, to close. 85c. Table Linen One Lot Of cream table linen, 40 wide, worth 60c a yard. Yours to close. 35c. Towels Extra large size buck towels 40. Actual value 30c. To close. 3 for 50c. Underwear Ladies' Misses' and Children's Men's and boys' in fleece lined wool at the lowest possible price. Tailor Made Suits, Coats and Frocks A Specialty

The Shooting Gallery Will give away many cash prizes on Saturday night. Everything remodeled and new. Opposite the White House Restaurant.

We Don't Have 'Old Prices' nor 'Cut Prices' But our every day prices are always as low or a trifle lower than the so-called cut prices. R. M. WADE & CO., Salem, Ore. RELIABLE HARDWARE DEALERS

Have You Ever Ordered Your Groceries from Harritt & Lawrence If not, you are away behind the times. However, they are always glad to see new patrons, and if you call on them, you will be more than pleased. You will find them at the corner of Commercial and Ferry streets.

Wholesale and Retail Family Liquor Store E. ECKERLEN, 258 Commercial Street. Full line of liquors and wines. Cedarbrook whisky—formerly the McBrier brand—the best for family use. All orders filled and delivered in the city limits. Phone Main 1151.

It Helps The Cook And never goes back on her—liable and satisfactory at all times when you bake with the WHEAT flour. Those using it once will use any other. Salem Flouring Mill