

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 Malheur.

ROOSEVELT AND PARKER.

An article in the November Metropolitan, by George Alfred Lewis, hits the truth as between two men running for President, in the following trenchant manner:

In big cities one finds a sort of citizen whose commonest traits are a spurious importance, a bogus gravity. His marks are a white shirt, and a trick of leaving town for the summer. He is extremely respectable and seldom right. His life is spent, on a pedestal; and when he talks—which is most of the time—he is heedful to talk to you, not with you. He never goes to war, and has a deal to say concerning the horrors of war. He never speaks of the horrors of peace, or those east side kennels, yeapt tenement houses, where children, four and six and eight and ten in a room, swelter in summer, freeze in winter, starve always. He lives by interests and dividends and profits on money loaned or invested, and would sooner see our flag the common dishcloth of a world and have these profits threatened. It is he who coins the word "Jingo" and talks of the "Safe and Sane."

There is yet another sept that lives by stock-rapine, and whose hunting grounds are Wall and Broad streets. These are the weasels to suck the yolks from other people's honest opportunities. Also they join in the shout of "Jingo!" and echo that cry of "Safe and Sane."

It is wisdom to observe these folks, and settle the color of their feather, since "Jingo!" and "Safe and Sane!" are finding their value as war cries in the campaign going on. As a rule these folks decry a navy as that thing likely to tease us into trouble with foreign powers, and thereby arrange a "fall in stocks." On the other hand, they are strenuous to increase our army, to the end that it be employed to beat out strikes, as folks beat out prairie fires with sheepskins and water-soaked blankets.

By talking with these narrowists you will learn that to be—in their eyes—"Safe and Sane," you should be timid, slow, dull, dumb, deaf, blind, weak and hold firmly to the tenet that peace with dishonor is preferable to war with honor. If everybody in every age had been "Safe and Sane," there would have been no Columbus discovering America, no Declaration of Independence, no Bunker Hill, no Abolition of Black Slavery, no heroes, no martyrs, no sermon on the mount. Likewise the roster of Jingoos includes Grant, Lincoln, Jackson, Monroe, Jefferson, Washington, Adams, Franklin, Hancock, Patrick Henry and Paul Jones. Our history as a nation, when the "Jingoos" have been eliminated and all save the "Safe and Sane" suppressed, dwindles to a meager roll of money-lenders of the kind that were lashed from the temple when time was.

As shedding a ray on the subject of our search, I mention these people in their kind. Without exception, one and all they are advocates of Mr. Parker, while shrinking from Mr. Roosevelt with a mighty fear.

Somewhere it has been said that while the honesties of Mr. Roosevelt were unbribed and belligerent, attacking the wrong on all occasions and at any cost, the honesties of Mr. Parker were subdued by prudence, and held in subservient check by a lively sense of self-interest. I should say, now, that a set of brakes goes with the Park-erian integrities. Mr. Parker is for gold as a principle of public finance; he was for gold in 1890 and in 1896. Yet he voted for Mr. Bryan who was silver's champion.

Mr. Roosevelt could not have done that; his honesty is of too perverse and stiff-necked a generation. He is of an honesty too intemperate to have consented to what he held to be wrong

merely to be "regular." He lacks the selfishness, the vanity; his patriotism ever militant, his probity ever self-willed, would have run away with him. Thus he would have missed that chance to forget a principle in favor of himself. He would have spoken as he thought, and voted as he spoke, and stood the hazard of his reckless virtue.

Mr. Parker was reared in politics at the knee of Mr. Hill, which latter learned professor of the devious science fails not to instruct integrities that invite a peril, and ever frowns upon what honesties are transacted at a loss. Mr. Parker is true to a school that founds itself upon aphorism, "Statesmanship is the Science of Circumstances," and holds expediency to be something sacred and whitely good. Mr. Roosevelt, who belongs to no school, and missed every advantage of Mr. Hill and his philosophy of politics, is true only to himself.

A BEAUTIFUL CITY.

The construction of the Breyman monument has set a milestone in the development of this city as a beautiful capital of a grand commonwealth.

No city in the West has a plaza of such liberal proportions as the space between High and Twelfth streets and Court and State.

The \$150,000 court house, the \$100,000 postoffice, and the state capitol, form an array of public buildings unequalled anywhere.

The space between the postoffice and the capitol should be adorned with a fireproof public library building for the state and the city.

The city library should be on the first floor. The state law library and public records and archives should be on the second floor, and the supreme court should occupy the third floor.

The printing office and the furnaces should be taken out of the state house and moved into a building one block east.

The state should buy the block of ground between the state house grounds and the Southern Pacific tracks.

That would only be in keeping with the dignity and practical interests of the state, and the preservation of its records and property.

THE SUIT OVER THE CITY CHARTER.

The suit to annul the Salem charter, brought by parties interested in not being taken into the city, will be tried next week.

The Journal has no fears that the charter will not stand the tests of the courts on any fair presentation.

The fear of some that the charter was "loaded" with features that would defeat its validity in the courts is not well founded.

That charter was drawn in good faith by ten of the best men that could be selected for that purpose in this community.

They gave it their best time and attention. There is no other way to get a charter drawn than by a committee of responsible citizens.

If that charter will not stand, and if the courts cannot sustain it, there is not a charter in the state but can be overthrown.

The old fight to defeat the extension of the city boundaries will probably endure another generation. It is a fight to escape taxation.

So far as it is an effort of the successful tax-dodgers of the past, it is doomed to defeat, because the people have no sympathy with them.

SALEM SCHOOLS GROWING.

The attendance of the Salem public schools has reached the 1500 mark of enrollment.

The enrollment in the higher grades is rapidly increasing, and Salem will have a full-fledged high school before the year is up, with an enrollment of nearly 300.

There is no doubt but that the district will be able to build a high school building this coming year.

The district, with the present tax levy and aid from the county and state, has a surplus income of nearly twenty thousand dollars a year, and this will increase.

When a high school is erected it should be planned on a surplus revenue of about three to five years, and let it be a structure of architectural beauty and fireproof.

This city has a future that should be recognized in the construction of no more temporary school buildings.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge Parker's frantic demand that nothing be said about Roosevelt's personality is fresh evidence that Democrats have become alarmed over the effect of their assertion that Rooseveltism is the chief issue of the campaign. The more Roosevelt's personality is exploited the more popular he becomes. Democrats have been making Republi-

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can vote by the score in quoting the President's utterances.

Having "monkeyed" with Rooseveltism until they found the buzz saw, the Democrats are now tempting the foolkiller by reviving the cry that "protection is robbery." Eight years ago the workmen of this country decided that protection is a blessing, and they have not changed their minds.

President Roosevelt personally stands for courage, honesty, decency, strength and common sense. As a Republican he stands for wise administration of the laws, serving all classes alike. He realizes he is the servant of all the people, sworn to act without discrimination.

Three words in the Democratic platform are sufficient to defeat that party. "Protection is robbery" is a phrase that is helping the Republicans more than a hundred speeches by campaign orators.

Polls of the first voters in various portions of the country indicate that 90 per cent. of the young men will vote for Roosevelt. There is something attractive about the President and his career that appeals strongly to the youth of the land.

The Dingley tariff law, now in force, and the sound-currency act establishing the gold standard are the two great achievements of the Republican party since the beginning of the McKinley administration. As a result of these acts we have boundless industry and a sound currency with which to conduct it. The Democratic party opposed both.

A Love Letter.

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed Salve for Sores, Burns or Piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: 'I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best Salve on earth. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store. Change of bill tomorrow night at the Edison.

British Steamer Injured.

We Hai Wei, Oct. 26.—The British steamer Kashing was damaged by striking a catling mine near Alscote Island. The bows of the vessel were smashed, and two of the crew killed and four injured.

X-RAYS

Weather bright and fare.

Do not be too severe on the poor hop grower, and the families that earn a living that way, when you vote on the Prohibition question.

"The two Colvig brothers are speaking to audiences of from 30 to 50 people in Southwestern Oregon, these audiences including women and children. Some of the women and children may believe part of what these brethren say."

This is from the "Independent" Portland Journal. Whose sack did they see?

The Journal has a great deal to do, and has no time for personalities.

One paved street and the Salem charter maintained will double the value of every foot of desirable residence and business property in this city. The old process of clubbing people away from this city has become unpopular, and the tide is running strongly for the greatest and best interior residence town in Oregon.

Anything goes in Cottage Grove. A young man was arrested and fined for disturbing the peace, and a few hours afterwards attended his own wedding, and the girl said yes.—Albany Democrat.

He could not have attended his own wedding if she had not said "yes."

So far as this paper knows there has not been a Democratic campaign speech delivered in Oregon, and so far this writer has not seen a voter, or a non-voter, wearing a Parker badge.

AFTER SICKNESS

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