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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.

THE COMING CITY ELECTION.

The issues of good business administration and progressive city government are involved in the coming city election.

If this city is ever to have paved streets and to have public improvements suitable to the Capital City of the state, no reactionary program must be tolerated.

The Waters administration has made many steps of progress and has conducted the affairs of the city rigorously within its income.

The finances have been put in better order, although no settlement has been had with the city treasurer. That matter should be closed up before the end of the year, and the books squared.

Some Park improvements have been made. Lights have been secured for the big steel bridge and lights installed in the suburbs.

The suburbs have been given some street improvements, some sidewalks and some crosswalks, and that without any taxation of their property by the city.

A start has been made toward paved streets—a small start. But if Salem gets any permanent street improvements the next year it will only be accomplished by sending progressive men to the city council.

A year's revenues have again been expended on putting gravel on our main business and residence streets at the dictation of conservative elements in the council.

If they are permitted to dictate nominations in the coming city election they will haul on gravel for years to come and haul off mud to fill some one's lots or some one's streets or alleys.

THE FIGHT FOR THE CITY CHARTER.

The litigation brought to invalidate the Salem charter is dragging along in the courts.

The enemies of the new charter are employing dilatory tactics to drag the fight along where it shall be hanging in the courts when the legislature will be in session.

The purpose of that is to prevent action by the legislature in case the courts should find a defect in the charter.

Those who are fighting the charter are not seeking to amend it. They are seeking only to kill the charter.

They do not favor any extension of the city boundaries. They are interested in remedying the injustice of the old conditions.

They simply wish to retain those old conditions by which they had all the benefits of the city and paid none of the taxes.

The fight for the charter is the battle against injustice and a demand that all who really live in Salem shall share the burdens.

The business men of this city are unjustly taxed to maintain a city government with one-half the people and more than half the territory outside the old city boundaries.

The courts may find some technicality on which to invalidate the city charter and undo all that has been accomplished in two years. But they will be setting a dangerous precedent.

If the Salem charter, drawn by the voluntary labors of a charter commission of ten of our best citizens and put through the legislature in the regular way cannot stand, no charter in the state can stand.

Let no one intending to make improvements on property in this city hesitate for fear the charter will be overthrown. It cannot be done on a fair showing.

X-RAYS

Rare or shine, the vote will be a big one Tuesday.

By all means defeat the charter, and carry this town for prohibition, and let us restore the age of cemetery stillness and rail-fences, with cows running at large in the streets.

The Journal would feel much relieved if Walter L. Tooze would sell his hops. We want him to have money enough next year to take The Journal.

The Oregon Booster is a lively Rooster. It wants all the knockers in Oregon deported to some island off the coast of Alaska that is only visited once a year by a government snag-boat loaded with almanacs.

The Bandon woolen mills are being rebuilt.

Every business man of North Bend, the fastest growing town in the state, signed a protest against carrying Coos county for Prohibition. These men know what they are about.

The Elk City Vim found support too slim and has donned its glib, and on Nov. 11th will retire into the dim shades of obscurity. It was lively while it lasted, and Editor Clark has had lots of fun.

If the Coos Bay towns would all hump themselves to get people into that country, they would be taking the short cut to a railroad. To get a railroad before they have the people costs too much.

Louis Stinson was out hunting in the Santiam mountains last week, and slipped into town the other morning before light of day, for the simple reason that he had scorched down the side of a mountain to bag a deer until there wasn't enough left of his trousers to be seen in public.

Governor Chamberlain says he will never go onto a speaking program again with two speakers ahead of him, as was done at San Francisco. It was probably Franklin K. Lane's last opportunity to hear his own horn, and he had to toot.

A little tot compared the late Republican blowout at Salem to Ringling Brothers' circus. It was the only thing she could compare it to.

Walter Lyons should remove to Salem, and become one of the Young Men's Republican Club. He is too big a man for Independence.

Of course, there are people who don't want prosperity at the hands of anybody but their own party. They would rather have the hardest kind of times even that is the direct result of voting their own party ticket than to vote some other ticket even if they believe that the highest kind of prosperity would continue or be the result.

What will George S. Downing do now? He has fought coming into the city, and now the city expansion administration has planted an electric right in front of his residence. Will he have an injunction issued to stop burning electricity at the expense of the taxpayer for his immediate benefit?

Sing to the tune, "Oh, We Are Happy Democrats!"
We mustn't hold the Philippines—
'Twould make one Teddy's pal
We mustn't keep Hawaii,
Or the Panama canal;
We must give up the Tariff
And the Army send to pot—
Get nothing is our policy
And give up all we've got!

The sun's too hot, the wind too cold,
All worms in the fruit;
We're all too young or else too old;
And the rain's too wet to suit,
The nation's brain has got a kink,
And the times are very sad;
The Constitution's on the blink
And everything is bad!

Looking at the church collectively, many a man outside has cause to say, "What do ye more than others?" It is not abstinence, but achievement that attracts men and wins a following. Christianity can convince the world only when manifested in its true character as the way of self-realization. For self-realization is the grand object toward which, however misconceived, in ways however mistaken, all men are naturally bent.—Rev. James Morris Whitson, Ph. D., in The Homiletic Review.

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THE LATEST MAGAZINES

McClure, Phillips & Co. announce a new book by Anthony Hope, the author of "The Prisoner of Zenda," entitled "Double Harness." The same firm announce a classic series of fairy tales, by Frances Hodgson Burnett, "Granny's Wonderful Chair."

The Delineator for December, by the Butterick Publishing company, announce as the feature of the number Mr. Le Gallienne's rendering of the Wagner love songs, of which we have had hitherto only the wretched translations in the opera books. They are now put into superb English, with a setting worthy of their beauty.

The Criterion of New York has a Thanksgiving table of contents for November.

The Review of Reviews for November has much of interest and information. The general editorial tone of the magazine has regenerated into more flatter adulation of millionaires and successful people. The high moral and reform tone of the publication seems to be lost in its slavish chase after the wealthy patrons and big guns of the world. Those who look for earnest and aggressive and independent discussion of serious and live problems hope to see some marked change in its policies this coming year.

Don't Respect Old Age.

It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to this perfect Pill. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

China Preparing for War.

London, Nov. 7.—A Manchester man, finding that he could not get some goods delivered the other day for home trade on account of the pressure of Chinese orders, took steps to discover the nature of this increase in Far East activity. He had good reason to believe no boom in general Chinese trade had set in, and his inquiries showed that the new orders were of a very special character indeed, including one

placed by the Chinese government for half a million yards of cotton duck for tents. This is taken to mean either that China has made up its mind to take part in the struggle between Russia and Japan, or that it is supplying Japan with war material. Well informed Britons are inclined to accept the first theory as the more probable of the two.

WHAT THIS MAN SAYS.

Only Re-Echoes the Sentiment of Thousands in Our Republic.

The Salem reader is asked to thoroughly investigate the following. This can readily be done, for the gentleman whose statement is published below will only be too pleased to answer any communications mailed to him if the writer really suffers from the annoying consequence which always attends inactive or weakened kidneys.

C. Pratt, carpenter, residing one and a half miles from Albany, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills were so highly spoken of to me by a friend who had used them that I decided to give them a trial and procure a box. I overtaxed myself and brought on severe backache. I paid little attention to it at first, but it gradually grew worse. When I did anything which caused a strain upon my back or took a severe cold I was sure to suffer from severe pain across my loins. I started in using Doan's Kidney Pills as directed and they helped me from the first. By the time I had finished taking them the pain had entirely disappeared."

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