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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor, F. W. Waters.
For Recorder, W. A. Moores.
For Marshal, Thos. E. Cornelius.
For Treasurer, Frank Meredith.

Aldermen.

First Ward—H. A. Johnson.
Second Ward—Clair A. Baker.
Third Ward—Paul Wallace.
Fourth Ward—J. C. Goodale, Jr.
Fifth Ward—C. A. H. Fisher.
Sixth Ward—John Knight.
Seventh Ward—Lee Acheson.
Election December 5th.

MOTHER'S BYE-BYE CHAIR.

(Holman Day, in December Pearson's.)
May I sit down in Slumber-town and
listen to the tunes
That mother voice in cadence soft and
tender accents croons?
Let me sit down in this dear realm
whose throne is built so fair—
The throne no man may e'er dispute—
A mother's Bye-Bye Chair.

My boyhood's friend went wrong to-
day; the same old story, dear!
Temptations, yielding, sin and fall.
And thoughtless worldlings sneer
But I who sit here by your side and
hear you sing tonight,
And gaze behind me on the years with
love and faith alight,
I do not pride my falt'ring feet upon
the race they've made,
But search my heart and bless the part
that mother love has played.
I know he lacked the mother hands that
fondly press and mold,
I know he lacked the mother smile that
turns the dross to gold;
And at the cross-roads where the track
of Right and Wrong are dim
There was no shining mother light to
point the way to him.
The callous eyes of the world gage sin
by what is done.
But I can measure life by love of
mother to her son;
And God, who knows the human heart,
has mercy, dear, to spare
To him whose soul-strength was not
won in mother's Bye-Bye Chair.

AN IMPORTANT PURCHASE.

The purchase by the Masonic orders
of this city of a valuable business cor-
ner—the corner south of the Grand
opera house—is an important fact
worthy of mention.

That so conservative and substantial
an organization as the Masons should
consider real estate in our city, with
contemplated improvements, a desirable
investment, is a sure sign of permanent
values.

The erection of the Grand opera
house by the Old Fellows has never
been regretted by that organization and
has been a great benefit to the city and
given Greater Salem permanence and
stability to that order.

Like the Old Fellows, the Masonic
order is strong as a financial institu-
tion and will not make any mistake on
such an investment. A large new mod-
ern building will pay in that location.

REPUBLICANS FOR PROGRESS.

The Republican candidates nominat-
ed for city officials in this coming city
election all stand for sound business
methods and progress.

Citizens who want to see Salem put in
the first rank of progressive Pacific
Coast cities should be prepared to stand
by that ticket.

Good streets and good business ad-
ministration are the platform of the
Republican nominees in the coming
election.

Those who want to see the freehold-
er's charter maintained, and the good
work of the Waters administration en-
dorsed should vote that ticket.

The Greater Salem charter provides
for a park board, a library tax, for
better streets, and for equal taxation
of city and suburbs.

The people are warned not to be de-
ceived by a retrogressive element who
want to prevent all progress, who pre-
fer the cow-pasture era, the rail-fence
corner conveniences to modern and
progressive municipal conditions.

WANT MORE OFFICES.

When the Portland politician can't
think of anything else he tries to create
a few new offices or commissions.

So there is to be a state examiner of
accounts, with all sorts of inquisitorial
power over corporations.

It should be remembered that all laws

to investigate big corporations are in
the nature of a hold-up game.

The powder to hold them up and ex-
amine their accounts is sure to be
abused and made a means of political
blackmail.

Desperate political leaders who can-
not regain power in any other way
sometimes succeed in attacking the
corporations and making them do their
bidding for fear of adverse legislation.

BOYS AND GIRLS RELIEF.

The Journal deploras somewhat the
plan of taking up collections through
the public schools for any cause out-
side the schools.

For instance, the custom has grown
up of taking up collections in the
schools for the Portland reformatory
above named.

It is not that it is unworthy, but it
is familiarity with the idea of deprav-
ity in the world that should be im-
pressed on childhood.

Then that is not the only institution
for homeless and neglected children,
and the public schools should not be
worked for one institution against
others.

For instance, several denominations,
especially the Catholic church, maintain
orphanages without aid, and are as
worthy as the Gardner institution.

The practice of working the public
schools for this or that should be en-
tirely abolished.

A POLITICAL PIPE-DREAM.

Among the vagaries of populism that
have been worked off on the Republican
party through Mr. U'Ren is the initi-
ative and referendum.

The local option law that has put
saloons into precincts that never had
them under the old Oregon law is one
of the first fruits.

The next is a direct primary law that
is a cunning and devilish device to
throw power into a few cities and the
hands of a few men.

It is the very opposite of the direct
primary system adopted by the Republi-
cans of Salem, as the U'Ren act is
expensive, legalized bossism.

The U'Ren pipe dreams that have
been worked off on the Republicans of
this state are liable to be imposed on
other states as Oregon products.

"The first noticeable effect," says
Hon. W. S. U'Ren, of Oregon City, in
a late article in the Arena magazine, of
Boston, "was a large decrease in the
number of paid lobbyists at the next
session of the legislative assembly in
January, 1903."

If anybody noticed that besides Mr.
U'Ren they have yet to be heard from,
and other states should set it down as
a pipe-dream.

SOLD LIKE SAUSAGE AND FISH.

As a result of studying at close range
the Massachusetts legislature, its work-
ings and those who worked it, Mr. Law-
son in Frensied Finance, Everybody's
Magazine for December does not hesi-
tate to say that:

"The Massachusetts legislature is
bought and sold as are sausages and
that the largest, wealthiest, and most
prominent corporations in New England
whose affairs are conducted by our
most representative citizens, habitually
corrupt the Massachusetts legislature,
and the man of wealth among them who
would enter protest against the iniquity
would be looked on as a "class an-
archist." I will go further and say
that if in New England a man of the
type of Folk, of Missouri, can be found
who will give over six months to turn-
ing up the legislative and Boston mu-
nicipal sod of the past ten years, who
does not expose to the world a condi-
tion of rottenness more rotten than was
ever before exhibited in any commu-
nity in the civilized world, it will be be-
cause he has been suffocated by the
stench of what he exhumed.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Official returns from every county
except Curry show the Republican plu-
rality in the last election to be 42,896,
and the total vote in the state 90,268.
This is the largest plurality the Re-
publican ticket ever received and the
heaviest vote ever cast in a Presi-
dential election in Oregon except in 1896,
when the money question brought out
a total vote of 95,441. That the vote
of 1904 was so large is due chiefly to
the efforts of State Chairman Baker
and the Prohibition issue.

One of the noteworthy features of
the returns is the evidence of the rapid
growth of Socialism, the vote of the
Socialist party having grown from 1494
in 1900 to 5763 in 1902, and 7645 in
1904.

Compared with the vote of four years
ago the returns show a Republican
gain of 14,000 votes, and a Democratic
loss of 16,000. Comparisons can
scarcely be made with the vote of 1896,
for in that year the opposition to the
Republican party was represented by a

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fusion organization in which the
strength of the Democratic party could
not be estimated.

The influence of the prohibition
question in bringing out the voters in
this election is shown by a comparison
of votes in counties where the prohibi-
tion question was submitted, with the
vote in counties where no prohibition
fight had been raised. Thus, Polk coun-
ty, which had no vote on prohibition
this year, fell off 110 in its total, while
Marion, an adjoining county, in which
the prohibition question was presented,
experienced a gain of 180 votes in the
total.

In 23 counties in which there was a
vote on prohibition, there were cast
29,245 votes for and 42,903 against
prohibition. Prohibition carried in six
counties, two in the Willamette valley,
Benton and Yamhill, one in Eastern
Oregon, Gilliam, and three on the coast,
Tillamook, Coos and Curry.

X-RAYS

A new Masonic temple and modern
business block is sight for Salem is
not so bad.

The country must be hard up to re-
vive Peck's Bad Boy. The Democratic
party must have been hard up to revive
the author of that rot as a candidate
for governor in Wisconsin.

Watch Tom Watson corral the lead-
ership of the Democracy. He is a real
leader of men, and a man of some
punkins any way you take him.

The Methodist church at Bandon has
had something new—a basket social—
each lady put up lunch for two—men
pay for basket and have pleasure of
tete-a-tete lunch. The men always put
up, but on the other hand they get
the pleasure. The women work and
suffer for the cause.

The Commercial Club cannot do a
better thing than push for permanent
street improvements.

Read the Western Oregon social news
in this paper. It is our sole aim to
make this the cleanest and most read-

able family paper in Western Oregon.

Push the Marion county exhibit at
the Lewis and Clark fair. Push for
better streets. Push for a new high
school building. Push for a live, ac-
tive progressive town, with something
doing during the world's fair building.
Let us wear the best suit of clothes
we've got this coming year, get out
of the mud and the ruts, and make peo-
ple think we are somebody. This is the
best business and residence and school
city in Western Oregon, all kickers to
the contrary.

A really direct primary brings out a
big vote, and leaves the party strong
and harmonious.

The Pendleton East Oregonian is a
bright paper, has colored supplement,
but should cut out the poetry in the
sad, sad minor strain.

The Democrats.
They hid in the woods,
They climbed the trees,
They gave their bosses the hot-air
breeze;
But they wouldn't vote for Parker.

To Make Sauer Kraut.
Scald barrel or keg until perfectly
sweet and clean.
Select solid, fine-leaved, snow-white
cabbage.
Cut in halves and remove all the core
and coarse leaves.
Cut fine and add one goodhandful of
salt to the bushel.
Mix in the salt, pack down well in
the barrel, but don't mash.
It will make its own brine, and in
one or two weeks you will have sauer
kraut fit for a king.
Keep a clean cloth over it, with
boards that fit close, and a weight suf-
ficient to keep brine over the kraut.
Keep in cool place.

Never mind who raised the first
wheat in Oregon. Get the story of the
man who is raising wheat successfully
and profitably now, and publish the
facts stated in his own language. What
is the use filling the newspapers with
ancient history? Let us live and work
in the overliving present. We dwell

too much in the shades of the past.
That is one thing that has come to be
a chronic state of mind with many of
our people. They think history will
be forgotten unless they harp on those
things all the time. That is what we
have a statepaid historical society for.
The live man who wants this state de-
veloped should join the push club, and
develop along the lines of present
achievements. Let the dead past bury
the dead, and it can't be too quick

**SOMETHING TO BE
THANKFUL FOR**

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