

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.



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WAS THERE A FACTIONAL FIGHT?

The Statesman intimates that there was a fight between the Republican factions at Salem in the city election Monday.

No such intimation is warranted, unless there are facts to back it up, and the question is, if true, who were the faction fighting the ticket?

It must have been the faction that was defeated at the primaries, whichever that may have been.

The leaders of that faction came out in the papers and said they would support the whole ticket.

But the leader of that faction, who is honored with holding two Republican offices, was very busy early and late for the nominee (1).

The suggestions of the Statesman as to the existence of factions may be pipe-dreams, but the result in the strong Republican fourth ward gives some ground for suspicion.

A majority of 43 for the independent nominee at a polling place on the property of one of the alleged factional leaders shows that systematic work was done.

If there is such a faction as that, it appears to be led by men who will not support a Republican ticket unless they can dictate the nominees, and own the official after he is elected.

Such Republican leadership, that must carry on its political work with owned chattels, that substitutes one-man power for intelligent give-and-take co-operative leadership, is un-American and unworthy.

There probably always will be factions in any political party, but the great mass of Republicans have little use for spoils-mongering dictatorship that assumes to deliver all the favors of the party far in advance of elections.

THE NEW CITY OFFICIALS.

The people are to be congratulated on the election of the whole Republican city ticket, and especially on the choice of Cornelius for city marshal and chief of police.

The whole ticket is one of the cleanest, as politics goes, that has ever been elevated to office.

Mr. Cornelius made a clean, gentlemanly campaign for the nomination, and for the election, and goes into office without pledges.

As usual some of the prohibition leaders were arrayed against the Republican nominee, and worked shoulder to shoulder with some of the liquor dealers. But these mistakes of judgement are unavoidable.

With clean, able and progressive city officials, and a bright and progressive board of aldermen, this city has a splendid future, so far as its municipal government goes.

There should be the most harmonious co-operation for the promotion of our municipal welfare. Let us all pull for Greater Salem.

WHAT ZEMSTVO IS AND DOES.

Few studies are fraught with more interest to the average student than that of civil government.

We are all students, some working harder than others. Some with ambition, some without; some with an object and purpose, some drifting along just because they have to.

Civil government is the law that has come down to us from Rome through all the changing conditions of the centuries; it is that part of the law of a state or nation which concerns the civil power as distinguished from the military.

Every country has its own plan of civil government; the following concerning Russia, from the work of D. McKenzie Wallace, an English member of the Russian Geographical Society, should be interesting:

The Russian peasant family is a sort of primitive association in which the members have nearly all things in common. The village may be roughly described as a primitive association on a larger scale.

Between these two social units there are many points of analogy. In both there are common interests and common responsibilities. In both there is a principal personage, who is in a certain sense, ruler within, and representative as regards the outside world, in the one case called the head of the household, and in the other the village elder. In both the authority is limited, in the one case by the adult members of the family and in the other by the heads of households. In both there is

a certain amount of common property; in the one case the house and all it contains, and in the other the arable land and pasturage. In both cases there is a common amount of responsibility, in the one case for all the debts and in the other for all the taxes and communal obligations. And both are protected against the ordinary consequences of insolvency, for the family cannot be deprived of its house or necessary agricultural implements, and the commune cannot be deprived of its land by importunate creditors.

The Zemstvo is a kind of local administration, which supplements the action of the rural communes and takes cognizance of those higher public wants, which individual communes cannot possibly satisfy. Its principal duties are to keep the roads and bridges in proper repair, to provide means of conveyance for the rural police and other officials, to elect Justices of the Peace, to look after the primary education and sanitary affairs, to watch the state of the crops and take measures against approaching famine, and, in short, to undertake, within certain clearly defined limits, whatever seems likely to increase the material and moral well being of the population. In form, the institution is parliamentary—that is to say, it consists of an assembly of deputies, which meets once a year, at least, and of a permanent executive bureau elected by the assembly from among its members. If the assembly be regarded as a local parliament, the bureau corresponds to the ministry. Once every three years the deputies are elected in certain fixed proportion by the landed proprietors, the rural communes and the municipal corporations. Every province and each of the districts into which the province is divided has such an assembly and such a bureau.

The Zemstvo is composed partly of nobles and partly of peasants, the latter being decidedly in the majority, and no trace of antagonism seems to exist between the two classes. Landed proprietors and those who were once their serfs evidently meet for the occasion on a footing of equality. The discussions are always carried on by the nobles, but on more than few occasions, peasant members rise to speak and their remarks, always clear, practical, and to the point are invariably listened to with respectful attention by all present.

This assembly meets in September, and in December the assembly for the province meets. In general character and mode of procedure it resembles closely the district assembly just described. Its chief peculiarities are that its members are chosen not by the primary electors, but by the assemblies (Zemstvos) of the districts composing the province, and that it takes cognizance only of matters that concern more than one district.

HOW TO GET UP.

Harry Lehr, New York and Newport society leader, will retire.

Why not? He has had his day and made his fortune.

A few years ago Harry had nothing but a handsome face and figure. He was a struggling salesman who could scarcely make enough to pay his tailor. He patronized the best, even in those days.

Then he startled society by wading in a fountain at 2 a. m. with Mrs. "Freddie" Gebhard.

That settled it.

Here was the original genius the jaded 400 needed in their line.

He was introduced to the very smart set and played the buffoon. He acted as ring master at society circuses, danced as a ballet girl, gave dog and monkey dinners, played tennis in a bathing suit, went shopping with a chateleine bag at his wrist, wore evening dress with turned up trousers and did sundry and divers things that pleased and entertained the set.

And his final accomplishment—and the one he doubtless had most in view—was his marriage with a wealthy widow worth anywhere up to ten millions.

And now, rich in well-earned honors, high in the esteem of the exclusives, crowned as the cleverest caterer that a surfeited elite has ever known—and with money to burn—Harry Lehr is to retire on his laurels.

What a lesson for the poor and ambitious youth!

You can't keep a clever man down. He will rise on stepping stones of his dead self to higher things—such as the use of other men's dogs and monkeys and parrots and silly wives, to make a holiday for all the elite.

THE EAST AND WEST.

The great affluence between the East and the West in our country, is the difference that marks youth and old age.

Youth is hopeful, vigorous, optimistic,



"All roads lead to Fame," said Golden Gate, "but I shall meet queer people as I go. "Not everyone cares for high-grade coffee; some prefer the cheap, rank kinds. Some dealers prefer to handle bulk goods instead of coffee packed in aroma tight tins. "I'm uniform in quality; I was aged in my native country; I'm smooth drinking—rich—aromatic; I'm full weight (honest). With all this in my favor I cannot fail to please. "I'm 'sold on merit,' merit will win!"

Nothing does with GOLDEN GATE COFFEE but satisfaction. No prices—no coupons—no crockery. I add 2 lb. aroma-tight tins. Never sold in bulk.

J. A. Folger & Co.
Established half a Century
San Francisco

tie, radical; age is conservative, somewhat infirm, not as sanguine as it was, and inclined to look on the dark side of the picture.

An observing visitor from Europe, after thoroughly viewing conditions, says: "It is only a matter of time until in the United States the spirit of the West, controls by force or moral suasion the spirit of the East."

X-RAYS

Dah wuz, a cat, which kitch a rat, An', my, but she wuz prou-ud. Aw tak' de rat 'way from de cat, En sez, "rats not allow-ud." Den how dat cat she luks at me, En ruffles up her fur-r, But w'en Aw gits her catnip, she Ferget de rat en purr-r.

Rare Pictures for Exposition.

A feature of the fine arts exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition will be the Italian display of rare art creations. Italy has applied for a large allotment of space and some of the best works of Italian artists of the present day and some of the old masters will be hung at the exposition for the first time in this country.

V. Zeggio, commissioner general from Italy to the Lewis and Clark exposition, has left this country for Venice, where he will make a careful selection of paintings and other works of art for the exhibit. Some of the rarest paintings executed since the Renaissance are on exhibition in the royal Italian art galleries, and as Commissioner Zeggio will have these to select from, it may be said without any exaggeration that the Italian art exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition will be the finest ever displayed in this country.

Owing to the great value of some of the paintings they will be brought to Portland under the care of special guards.

Canada Will Exhibit.

The dominion of Canada will be represented at the Lewis and Clark centennial by an exhibit characteristic of her resources, and will build a fine pavilion in which to house the exhibit. Canada at first declined to take part in the fair, but has reconsidered the matter and will have a most creditable display. It is believed that the exhibit will be made up for the most part of features tending to show the opportunities for settlement of the vast homestead lands of Canada, and that plans will be made by the commonwealth to head a good part of the expected immigration in her direction.

Two Crops of Pears.

Forest Grove has a pear tree that is maturing the second crop of pears this year. The tree is normally a summer pear and bore a good crop of excellent fruit at the usual season, and after that was ripened it blossomed again and is beginning to ripen as if it were a regular season.

JOURNAL OPEN FORUM

Correspondents need not sign names to communication in good faith, and not personal, and of local interest.

Paved Streets.

What paved streets mean to Salem: It means streets entirely clean of any mud in the winter.

It means dustless streets in the summer time.

It means a beautiful driveway for our four-in-hands.

It means quicker transportation for all vehicles, and for bicycles—a solution for the sidewalk controversy.

It means that our poor fire department horses can make a fire much faster on the paved street without the plying drag of the heavy engines.

It means a general brightening up of the business centres.

It means a good impression will be made on newcomers.

It does away with the laying of crosswalks, which are both expensive and objectionable.

Lastly, it means that Salem is AWAKE at last. May the knockers get in their hole where they belong to make way for ENTERPRISE.

Rooms to Let.

Editor Journal: Believing that the Journal is interested in the welfare of Salem in more ways than one, it would be very much in line with its popular policy to sound a warning note to the people of an impending famine. The famine will not be wheat, hay or hops. It will not be a famine of suitable candidates for political snags or of mud, but just an ordinary, common, unromantic everyday famine of rooms to let.

There are several hundred people who are today living in rooms they would vacate in 24 hours for better ones. There are hundreds of poor but respectable people who would be glad of the opportunity to move into a modern flat or rooming house. There are many inquiries for rooms every day.

Where are these newcomers which are to make up our 20,000 notch population going to stay? They can't all build houses. They can't all live in rooms which are even now already overcrowded with tenants. Where do the people of Salem expect these other 10,000 to stay? Do we expect to build them anything to live in? What's the matter with the people of Salem? Are they asleep? Along with all the new rooms needed by these new residents will be a corresponding demand for modern office buildings. Salem needs more new office buildings, new store buildings, new houses and flats to keep the increase in our population. In case of Portland being overflowed with Lewis and Clark sleepers, Salem will be called upon to help out. Is there any effort being made to supply the demand? There should be a dozen big, modern rooming houses or flats building right now. The fact that Salem is becoming more and more a school center is another good reason why more rooming places should be provided. Salem will find herself in a bad fix in a short time if she don't get awake and put up some buildings. She will have a town full of people who can neither find places to sleep, buildings to start business in or offices to locate themselves. Wake up, Salem builders, and when you are ready for me address.

BENCH NO. 4, Marion Square.

Don't trust the key of your skeleton closet with your neighbors.

COMPETENT JUDGES.

Beauty Doctors Endorse Herpicide. Women who make a business of beautifying other women come pretty near knowing what will bring about the best results. Here are letters from two, concerning Herpicide:

"I can recommend Newbro's 'Herpicide,' as it stopped my hair from falling out; and, as a dressing it has no superior."
(Signed) Bertha A. Trullinger, "Complexion Specialist," 25 1/2 Morrison St., Portland, Ore.

"After using one bottle of 'Herpicide' my hair has stopped falling out, and my scalp is entirely free from dandruff."
(Signed) Grace Dodge, "Beauty Doctor," 156 Sixth St., Portland, Ore.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.

Try Coffey's Coffee

COFFEY'S RESTAURANT

305 Commercial Street



Mrs. Haskell, Worthy Vice Templar, Independent Order Good Templars, of Silver Lake, Mass., tells of her cure by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: Four years ago I was nearly dead with inflammation and ulceration. I endured daily untold agony, and life was a burden to me. I had used medicines and washes internally and externally until I made up my mind that there was no relief for me. Calling at the home of a friend, I noticed a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My friend endorsed it highly and I decided to give it a trial to see if it would help me. It took patience and perseverance for I was in bad condition, and I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nearly five months before I was cured, but what a change, from despair to happiness, from misery to the delightful exhilarating feeling health always brings. I would not change back for a thousand dollars, and your Vegetable Compound is a grand medicine."

"I wish every sick woman would try it and be convinced."—Mrs. I. HASKELL, Silver Lake, Mass. Worthy Vice Templar, Independent Order of Good Templars.

When a medicine has been successful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "I do not believe it would help me"?

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak, and sick and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. You have some derangement of the feminine organism, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as surely as it has others.

Mrs. Tillie Hart, of Larimore, N. D., says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: I might have been spared many months of suffering and pain if I had known of the efficacy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a few months sooner, for I tried many remedies without finding anything which helped me before I tried the Vegetable Compound. I dreaded the approach of the menstrual period every month, as it meant much suffering and pain. Some months the flow was very scanty and others it was profuse, but after I had used the Compound for two months I became regular and natural, and so I continued until I felt perfectly well, and the parts were strengthened to perform the work without assistance and pain. I am like a different woman now, where before I did not care to live, and I am pleased to testify as to the good your Vegetable Compound has done for me."
Sincerely yours, Mrs. TILLIE HART, Larimore, N.D.

Be it, therefore, believed by all women who are ill that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they should take. It has stood the test of time, and it has hundreds of thousands of cures to its credit. Women should consider it unwise to use any other medicine.

Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheerfully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women. Perhaps she has just the knowledge that will help your case—try her to-day—it costs nothing.

EASTERN JOBBING CO.

FRED ERKENS Proprietor

Fine Woolens and Trimmings

At Wholesale and Retail

Gent's Tailoring a Specialty

LADIES' TAILORING will be made a prominent feature of our business

148 Court St.

Opera House Block

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New line of China and Japan Fancy Goods, Silks, Handkerchiefs, Chinaware, Ornaments and all kinds of Gents' and Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Underwear, Wrappers, Shirts, Waists. Full line of holiday goods. Now on sale at cost. 100 Court St., Salem, Ore.

Ask your doctor, then do as he says

If he tells you to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your throat cough or bronchial trouble, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that. Only get well as soon as you can. Delays are always so dangerous in lung troubles.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.