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N. R. MOORE Editor
CHAS. L. SPRINGER, Business Mgr.

Those who dislike the prospect of O. A. C. grounds being taken into the city limits should read Attorney Bryson's article in this issue and forever after hold their peace—unless they desire to spread among their fearful brethren the fact that their fears are groundless. Mr. Bryson gives legal opinion, and it would be a pleasure to see the color of the hair worn by that particular doubter with nerve enough to question Attorney Bryson's statements. However, even though it meant considerable expense to annex the college and grounds, we would think it mighty inconsiderate, mighty small, mighty mean, for any man to hold out against this the greatest factor in the city's prosperity.

THE MAN OUTSIDE

Those living in the district Corvallis desires to bring within the city limits should remember this fact—the highest levy that can be made for all purposes is 7 mills. The charter of Corvallis places the limit at that figure. Once within the city, Corvallis would be obliged to give the new district mountain water, sewerage, lights and police protection. Any sane man wants the best water obtainable and proper sewer connections. If he does not there is a screw loose in his

cranium. A man should be willing to go to considerable expense to get such necessities as these. And because the city proper can not afford to run the risk of epidemic from bad conditions in any section, the city proper should be glad to help any section to better water and sewers. College hill, the section west, and the sections both north and south of the college are in need of water and sewers. A part of the sections has water, but the Commission says this will be cut off unless the outlying districts come in. And it is a certainty that neither water nor sewers can be obtained until the outlying districts do come into the city; neither can they secure lights nor police protection until that time. With taxes legally limited to 7 mills, and the prospect of getting necessities and city conveniences, the man outside of Corvallis, who may at any time be subject to a 20 mill tax for road purposes alone, surely ought to be glad to come into the city.

Attorney Bryson's Article

(Continued from page one)

pay for the water it uses and pave its own streets and roadways.

The greatest benefit both to the college and the inhabitants of the city which will accrue from including these grounds within the limits of the city will be the opportunity for police control on the part of the city. The state law does not deal with a number of minor offences relating to the good order and peace of a community as it is presumed that all thickly settled communities will resolve themselves into cities which will furnish police protection and control. A considerable number of our citizens pursue their daily vocations on the college grounds. Occasionally, practically all our citizenship gathers there. Police protection such as city laws and police alone can give is as necessary to our citizens while on the college grounds as it is while elsewhere. Also, the people of the state have a right to demand

at our hands this measure of protection for the students sent us while on these grounds. This does not mean that we furnish policemen to patrol the college grounds. It only means that on those occasions when large crowds are gathered there and prudence demands the presence of our police force it shall have the right to exercise its authority to conserve the peace within these grounds. City police control of the college grounds is as necessary as like control of our opera house or our public school grounds or other public gathering places in our midst.

Many other reasons might be assigned for including within the territorial limits of the city land which is naturally a part of it. I will just give one that occurs to me in this instance: Supposing the college, tempted by high prevailing prices, should sell to private individuals a strip of land off the east side of the campus sufficient to fill out the blocks adjoining the campus. The purchasers of these lots might be unwilling to come into the city and unless by a majority vote they so willed we could not bring them in. We would accordingly have no police jurisdiction over two half blocks in the very center of our city. The natural result of police jurisdiction would be the growth on these two half blocks of a business section of a very undesirable character, free from all regulation or control on the part of the city. Those undesirable classes of business which seek to avoid or escape the intimate control of local municipal regulation would congregate there.

To conclude I would answer the question propounded through your columns by saying that the college grounds are territorially so situated that they naturally belong to the city and form with it a territorial unit and to leave them out would be unnatural. That the necessity of police control, and the duty which we owe to the state to furnish the protection and benefits of municipal control require the inclusion of these grounds within our limits. That no burden of expense will be saddled upon the city thereby and I will conclude by asking that some of the twenty men represented by the inquiry in your columns give one good reason why we should not include the college grounds within the city limits.

Respectfully yours,
E. R. BRYSON.

Fight Comes to Corvallis

(Continued from page one)

named, the assurance that there are in this vicinity more Johnsons to the square inch than there is to the square yard any other place on the globe rather pleased the old boy and he agreed with them that Corvallis looks good. While many rainy winters in Oregon have bleached the Johnsons in this vicinity, at heart they are Johnsons still and will cover all the money J. C. Lowe, or any other bloated bondholder can put up on Jeffries.

The only question to be settled is that of choosing a referee. There is a widespread request that Dr. Bell officiate at these obsequies, for two reasons—first, that he may be close to the two great sinners who will pummel each other, in the hope that he can say some word that will turn them from their sinful path to the straight and narrow road that offers less money but more glory; second, that he will not permit the fight to get beyond the brutality of the football game. This will probably suit both contestants, as it is claimed that one is afraid and the other glad of it.

It might be mentioned here

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

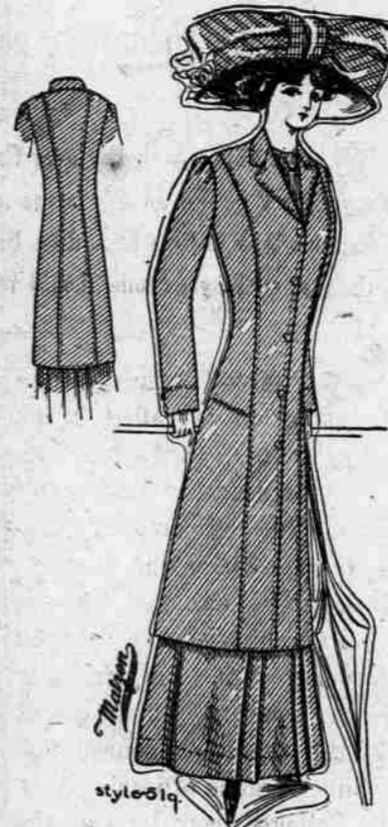
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10.00 " " " " " "	7.48	3.50 " " " " " "	2.73
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that Dr. Bell became a member of this company only in the hope of doing good. If he can get 30,000 sinners here at one time, convert all of them, and then A. L. Stevenson can sell them some ground hereabouts, Dr. Bell can hope for a large increase in the membership of his new church. He figured on this when urging the erection of the fine edifice now under construction.

Because of his ability as a campaigner, Napoleon Bonaparte Avery has been elected manager during the absence of Messrs. Pete Rickard, Pun Avery and Sam Wyatt, who leave for San Francisco next Monday. Mr. Avery has already reserved the chairs in the barber shops, real estate offices and the opera house. All things are moving along nicely, Sheriff Gellatly having been squared this morning by the presentation of two front row tickets. Mayor Watters, Attorney Bryson, and Chief Wells are still to be heard from, but if the election doesn't carry next Saturday they will have no jurisdiction over the college grounds and can not interfere. The big Armory will be an ideal place for the fight.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All parties are hereby notified not to hunt, or otherwise trespass on the old Harding place, adjoining the John Kiger farm four miles north of Corvallis, Ore. Parties violating this warning will be prosecuted the to full extent of the law.

JOHN KIGER,
Corvallis, Oregon.
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