

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Vol. XVI.—No. 9.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, APRIL 15, 1903.

B. F. IRVINE
Editor and Proprietor.

Willamette Valley Banking Company.

CORVALLIS, OREGON.

Responsibility, \$100,000

A General Banking Business.

Exchange issued payable at all financial centers in United States, Canada and Europe.

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CORVALLIS & EASTERN RAILROAD.

Time Card Number 21.

For Yaquina:
Train leaves Albany..... 12:45 p. m.
" " Corvallis..... 2:00 p. m.
" arrives Yaquina..... 6:25 p. m.

Returning:
Leaves Yaquina..... 6:45 a. m.
Leaves Corvallis..... 11:30 a. m.
Arrives Albany..... 12:15 p. m.

3 For Detroit:
Leaves Albany..... 7:00 a. m.
Arrives Detroit..... 12:05 p. m.

4 from Detroit:
Leaves Detroit..... 12:45 p. m.
Arrives Albany..... 5:35 p. m.
Train No. 1 arrives in Albany in time to connect with S P south bound train, as well as giving two or three hours in Albany before departure of S P north bound train.

Train No. 2 connects with the S P trains at Corvallis and Albany giving direct service to Newport and adjacent beaches.

Train 3 for Detroit, Breitenbush and other mountain resorts leaves Albany at 7:00 a. m., reaching Detroit at noon, giving ample time to reach the Springs the same day.

For further information apply to
EDWIN STONE,
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Office cor 3rd and Monroe sts. Residence cor 3rd and Harrison sts. Hours 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. Sundays 9 to 10 A. M. Phone residence 315.

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(HOMOEOPATHIC)

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Corvallis, Oregon.

OFFICE—Rooms 1 and 2, Bank Building. RESIDENCE—On Third street, between Monroe and Jackson. Res. telephone number 611, office 481.
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Physician and Surgeon.

Office, Room 14, First National Bank Building, Corvallis, Or. Office Hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

E. Holgate

ATTORNEY AT LAW
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Stenography and typewriting done.
Office in Burnett brick Corvallis, Oreg.

A FEW LINES

About Some Items
In Some of our Departments
Should Interest Many.

All our Ladies' Kid Gloves Reduced in Price for April.

Some shades and grades can now be seen in our show window. \$1.50 grade for \$1.35; \$1.25 grade for \$1.15; \$1.00 grade for 90c.

See what a fine Kid Glove
you can buy for 70 cents.

Just Received—Big line of Ladies' Wrappers. Shirt Waists, 50c. to \$6.00; Muslin and Jersey Underwear, Silks, Dress Goods, cotton, wool, linen and silk, and all at lowest prices. Call and see. Big Line Shoes.

J. H. HARRIS.



A LENTEN BREAKFAST.

A Lenten Breakfast may be just as enjoyable—surely just as wholesome—if you will but select from the great variety we offer: cereals, fruit, fish and eggs. Really wholesome changes from a steady meat diet, and money-savers as well.

P. M. ZIEROLF.

We Do Not Live

to as high a standard as our desire would promote us, but see that you make no mistake in the house that keeps the highest standard of Groceries that is the place to BUY

Fresh Fruits. Fresh Vegetables.

fresh everything to be had in the market. We run our delivery wagon and our aim is to keep what you want and to please. Call and see

E. B. Horning.

HOME-SEEKERS!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOME REAL good bargains in stock, grain, fruit and poultry Ranches, write for my special list, or come and see me. I shall take pleasure in giving you all the reliable information you wish, also showing you over the country.

HENRY AMBLER,

Real Estate, Loan, and Insurance,
Philomath, Oregon.

IN OREGON.

MAN SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD NEAR FOSSIL, EASTERN OREGON.

Death at Albany of Cap. Humphrey
The Ballots in Republican Congressional Convention—Platform of the Democrats Adopted at Albany.

Fossil, Or., April 10.—James Jones, a sheepman, was murdered at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday on the south fork of the John Day River, 15 miles above Spray and 50 miles southeast of Fossil. John Glick, who admits that he did the shooting, today rode into Mitchell, 35 miles from here, and gave himself up.

The trouble between the two men arose over the use of a sheep range. Last fall Jones pulled a gun on Glick. The latter had him arrested in Grant county, and he was bound over to the state circuit court under \$250 bonds. This case was still pending at the time of the shooting.

The murder appears to have been premeditated. Jones was unarmed, and Glick shot him through the hand and body with a rifle or shotgun. Jones died instantly. His body was brought into Mitchell today, and there, the murderer will be held until the arrival of the sheriff, who has gone from Fossil to take him in custody. While Glick admits his guilt, he refuses to discuss his motives.

Albany, Oct. 11.—Hon. Napoleon B. Humphrey died in this city yesterday at the age of 63 years, of a cancerous growth of the throat.

Captain Humphrey was born in the state of Iowa, December 30, 1840, and lived in that state until 1868, except the four years he was in the war of the Rebellion. In 1861 he enlisted as first sergeant in Company D, 22d Regiment, Iowa Infantry. He went down the Mississippi river and made the famous Red River Campaign under General Banks, and went with that gentleman as far south as Galveston, Texas. From there his company came back and up the Mississippi to Port Hudson and a little later were before Vicksburg. The 22d Iowa led the great and futile charge against that fort in which there was such slaughter a week before Vicksburg fell. For courage here he was promoted to the captaincy of his company, his captain and both lieutenants having fallen before Vicksburg was taken. From Vicksburg he led his company under Sheridan in the famous ride.

His company went out 106 strong, but only 29 ever came back. He came back to Albia, Iowa, at the close of the war, and at the next election he was elected county judge.

He came to Oregon in 1868 and settled in Albany, where he engaged in the law business, which he followed for many years and, when in the prime of life, was considered one of the ablest lawyers in the Willamette Valley. He was once elected district attorney of this district, and served through two sessions of the Oregon legislature, representing this county in the senate.

The twenty-four ballots cast for congressman were as follows:
First ballot—Hermann 79; Gatch 42; Kelly 39; Vawter 12.
Second ballot—Hermann 78; Gatch 43; Kelly 39; Vawter 13.
Third ballot—Hermann 81; Gatch 53; Kelly 27; Vawter 12.
Fourth ballot—Hermann 82; Gatch 54; Kelly 35; Vawter 12.
Fifth ballot—Hermann 81; Gatch 53; Kelly 28; Vawter 12.
Sixth ballot—Hermann 81; Gatch 51; Kelly 26; Vawter 14.
Seventh ballot—Hermann 80; Gatch 41; Kelly 35; Vawter 16.
Eighth ballot—Hermann 80; Gatch 41; Kelly 37; Vawter 17.
Ninth ballot—Hermann 81; Gatch 37; Kelly 37; Vawter 19.
Tenth ballot—Hermann 82; Gatch 45; Kelly 33; Vawter 20.
Eleventh ballot—Hermann 80; Gatch 39; Kelly 35; Vawter 19.
Twelfth ballot—Hermann 72; Gatch 35; Kelly 26; Vawter 20; Brownell 17; Harris 1.
Thirteenth ballot—Hermann 63; Gatch 33; Kelly 22; Vawter 20; Brownell 21; Harris 13.
Fourteenth ballot—Hermann 57; Kelly 21; Gatch 34; Vawter 12; Brownell 14; Harris 20; Eddy 15.
Fifteenth ballot—Hermann 40; Gatch

34; Kelly 14; Vawter 13; Brownell 17; Harris 29; Eddy 18; Belknap 6.
Sixteenth ballot—Hermann 39; Gatch 45; Kelly 15; Vawter 12; Brownell 17; Harris 22; Eddy 17; Belknap 5.
Seventeenth ballot—Hermann 38; Gatch 52; Kelly 16; Vawter 12; Brownell 17; Harris 27; Eddy 2.
Eighteenth ballot—Hermann 40; Gatch 53; Kelly 16; Vawter 12; Brownell 17; Eddy 2.
Nineteenth ballot—Hermann 42; Gatch 60; Kelly 16; Vawter 12; Brownell 17; Harris 26.
Twentieth ballot—Hermann 54; Gatch 56; Kelly 33; Vawter 12; Brownell 17.
Twenty-first ballot—Hermann 62; Gatch 58; Kelly 24; Vawter 12; Brownell 17.
Twenty-second ballot—Hermann 74; Gatch 54; Kelly 15; Vawter 13; Brownell 16.
Twenty-third ballot—Hermann 79; Gatch 51; Kelly 27; Vawter 12.
Twenty-fourth ballot—Hermann 95; Gatch 72; Kelly 9.

Albany, April 11.—The platform adopted by the Democrats in district convention today, is as follows:
The democratic party of the first congressional district of the state of Oregon, in convention assembled, reaffirms allegiance to the time honored principles of government as promulgated by Thomas Jefferson.

We are unalterably opposed to the present trust dictation of our financial and tariff legislation, especially as exemplified by the Aldrich and Fowler bills now pending before congress, and declare such control as subversive of good government.

There is an overwhelming demand from a vast majority of the people for a revision of the tariff along rational lines. We repudiate the absurd proposition of continuing high protection on the products of gigantic trusts, now grown plethoric with wealth under governmental favors.

We demand favorable action in lieu of more promises in securing Federal improvements of our rivers and harbors.

We demand the passage of effective laws controlling trusts, and sincere efforts to enforce them.

The public lands belong to the people, and any attempt to alienate said lands contrary to law should be condemned at the bar of public opinion, and we therefore favor an honest administration of the Land Department as well as all other departments.

The administration of Governor George E. Chamberlain, justly receiving the commendation of the people, irrespective of party, and the record of the democratic party in the recent legislature, reflect honor upon the party, and will redound to the welfare of the state; we commend their earnest endeavor to curtail public expenditures in the interest of the taxpayers.

Washington, April 10.—Henry Meldrum is no longer surveyor-general of Oregon. When he left that office today, he did so for the last time as its chief, for instructions were this afternoon telegraphed to John D. Daly to report in Portland Saturday morning to at once enter upon the duties of surveyor-general. His bond was approved by the secretary of the interior today and before the ink was dry a telegram was on the wire instructing Daly to this effect. Much is expected of the new administration. Under the old, the affairs of the office were sadly neglected and the force almost demoralized. Mr. Daly will be expected to bring about immediate and very material reforms and will be given a free rein. It is stated at the department that it is within Daly's discretion to reinstate Charles E. Dustin, formerly transcribing clerk of the office, who was suspended some days ago by order of Meldrum. Meldrum in the meantime has furnished the department no charges against Dustin, as it was understood he intended doing, and, unless he does and the charges are sufficient to justify Dustin's dismissal, he will probably resume his former duties indefinitely. The department is wholly unadvised as to what charges Meldrum may have had in mind, as Dustin's record, so far as known here, is satisfactory.

Shreveport, La., April 11.—This morning at 1:30 o'clock the body of the negro porter was taken by a mob of about 100 men to the head of Texas street, placed on a funeral pyre and cremated. There was no noise or demonstration. The police attempted to bury the negro's body before the crowd could get it, but failed. The city has been in a state of intense excitement all night, but it is quiet now.

GAMBLING STUDENTS.

HOW THEY BET THOUSANDS ON GAMING TABLES AT BIG EASTERN COLLEGE.

Disguised as Booksellers, Professionals Visit and Play with Them at College or Lure them to Gambling Resorts in the City.

Chicago, April 11.—Wild with excitement of play, faces flushed with interest and words unsteady with wine, students of Ann Arbor University, under the glare of electric lights and amid luxurious furnishings, bet their money in thousands upon the various gaming devices in the great gambling dens at Detroit. Detroit is but half an hours ride from Ann Arbor, and so great has become the mania of students for play, that the faculty of the big institution is at wits ends with the terrible problem.

Many professional gamblers from Detroit, and Milwaukee make regular visits to Ann Arbor during the school year. They organize little coterie who wish to play poker or roulette and then set up their layouts in some student's room, where as many collegians gather as can get into the room and play till their last dollar is gone. Some of the gamblers in the guise of a book agent make a house-to-house canvass of the town. They get several students together, and, after they have talked awhile about the book they are supposed to be selling, they propose "a little game just to remind them of the dear old days when they, too, were in college." It has some time happened that these gamblers have had to borrow or wire for money to keep from walking out of town.

Some of the students, from constant practice and much dearly-bought experience, have become extremely clever in handling the cards, and when they play in their own rooms, with their own cards and all of their associates as comrades, it goes pretty hard with the professional gambler who has no accomplice and who is so closely watched that he finds it impossible to work his favorite tricks. The gambler who is taken into camp in this manner by the students usually gets revenge, however. He submits to his losses with good grace, and flatters the collegians on being so expert with the cards. He tells them that they are the best he has ever met and succeeds in getting them to promise them to come over to Detroit and have a little game with some friends of his who play a nice little game and would like to have some of the university boys join them. The students go over, and after they invade the tiger in his lair they are not allowed to go till they are plucked clean.

Card playing roulette and dice, however, form but a part of student gambling, as betting is a popular form of the vice. Betting on the athletic contest involves thousands of dollars at every game or big field meet. On the day on which a big game is to be played there is always a large crowd of students at the depot to meet the students and cover their money before it is bet somewhere else. At the hotels a clerk is kept on these days solely to handle the money that is placed upon the

Another student had a watch of which the chink pin was removed, allowing the hands to spin freely on pressing the stem, and he took odds on three to one on their stopping at any hour the victim might choose. This game the students played even during classes, and at such odds he made quite a tidy sum from his old watch. At a certain boarding-house there is a student who runs a book on a roulette wheel made out of salt cellars and a knife, which is played between courses. As much as \$10 at a time is sometimes wagered on this crude apparatus.