

## SALEM MIGHT HAVE BEEN CORVALLIS

Story of the Contest for Names When Both Towns Were Very Young

Prof. J. B. Horner of Oregon Agricultural college, who attended commencement exercises of Willamette university, from which institution he graduated in the eighties, furnished to the 1928 Chintimini, the year book of the Corvallis high school, the following account of how Corvallis was named:

Two Oregon friends were eager to change their names. One was Marysville, the other Salem. Though friendly, they did not spend much of their time in "Lovers Lane" for they had found out that both wanted the same name. Strange as it may seem, each wished to be called "Corvallis." And, though they were very young, each was older and bigger than Portland at that time and they were able to carry on a stirring rivalry for the good name that both desired.

Marysville, located in 1846, suffered much inconvenience because Marysville, California, which had sprung up later, taking the same name was causing so much confusion that mail often went astray. The townspeople liked the name "Marysville" well enough, but they were not partial to it. In fact, they did not agree as to its significance. They knew it was taken from "Mary's river" near which the town was located, but why the name "Mary" was given to river has not been settled beyond dispute to this day. It may also be mentioned that the river for which the town was named, traces its source to the noble mountain called "Mary's peak," which, in reality is not a peak. These and other perplexities naturally led to more or less apathy regarding the name "Marysville."

On the other hand, Salem was so weary of her name, which was shared by a dozen towns in the United States, that she preferred to be called "Corvallis," and in case she could not get that name, she considered other names such as "Chemetka," "Valena," "Chema-wa," "Victoria," "Thurston," "Multnomah," and "Willamette" as second choice.

This was at a time when Oregon towns were taking on permanent names. "Cynthia" was called "Dallas," "Wasco-pam," "The Dalles" and "Takenah," "Albany." So Marysville and Salem were merely following the fashion set by Oregon cities in the making.

The contest between Marysville and Salem was very spirited, yet marked by a certain degree of friendliness. The towns were ably represented in the legislature, but Joseph C. Avery, founder of Marysville, was present with his colleagues and his cause being triumphant, December 23, 1852, the maiden name of Marysville was changed to Corvallis.

The people of Corvallis were very happy over the change, which many believed was necessary. The name was popular from the outset, because it was a classical derivation of musical sound and beautiful meaning having come from two Latin words, "cor" meaning art and "vallis" of the valley.

When they spoke the name "Corvallis," therefore, they said, "Heart of the Valley" in beautiful Latin.

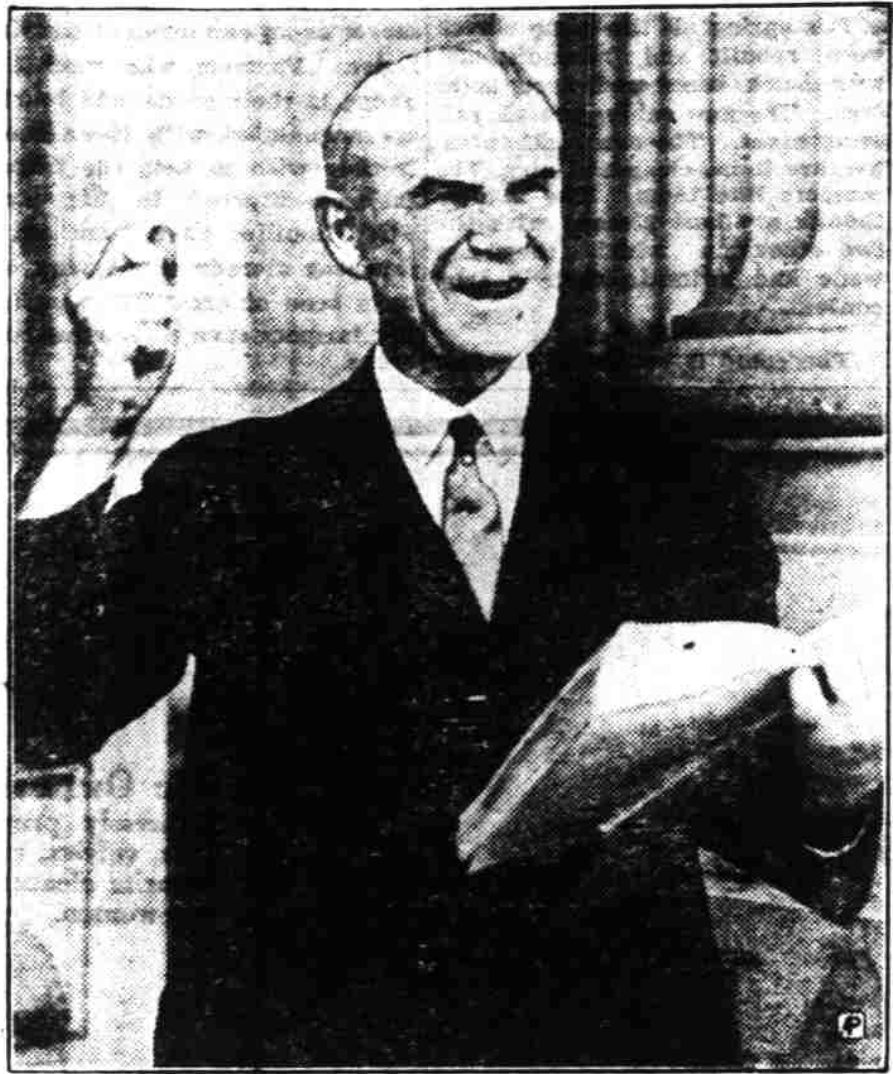
The name was especially appropriate. The town, being located at the head of navigation on the Willamette river, was the gathering point for teamsters, who hauled freight to Eugene and other towns in the Willamette valley and to Prineville, Roseburg, Jacksonville, and other more remote points, before the railway came. Geographically, Corvallis was the center—the heart of the valley.

Both Corvallis and Salem take their place among the most progressive and fortunate of our cities—the former as the seat of the largest educational institution in Oregon, the latter as the capital of the state. The cities have become historic and no man would now harbor the thought of changing the name of either.

### WANT MORE MARINES

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—A request for the dispatch of 600 additional marines to Nicaragua to assist in the supervision of that country's elections next October has been made of the navy department by General McCoy in charge of the balloting.

## OPENS G. O. P. CONVENTION



SEN. SIMEON D. FESS Of Ohio, "Keynoter" and Temporary Chairman

## Hey, Guys! More Girls Learn to Cook and Sew

It may be because femininity is in the ascendant again. Perhaps the younger ones are tired of living "out of tin cans." Or again, the costs might be lower. But be that as it may, the fact remains, the girls are taking more to those so-called lost arts of cooking and sewing. In the case of the high school especially, it isn't due to increased enrollment in the school.

The 1927-28 report of Mrs. Eula S. Creech, head of the home economics department at the senior high school and the two junior highs, shows a 6 per cent increase in the former and a ten per cent increase in the junior highs over last year's enrollment.

The largest single increase was noted in the home administration class, where in the senior high school there was a 50 per cent increase for the second semester and a 24 per cent increase over the first year.

The cafeterias in each school showed a slight profit for the year. Approximately 39,000 students and teachers were served in the year, with half that number being cared for by Parrish junior high, which handled \$1,923.65 in food funds. Leslie served 7,000 lunches, with \$942.27 accruing from them and the senior high \$8,000, which cost the buyers \$1275.95. Patronage at the senior high was greatly increased this year, due in a large measure to its new location on the lower floor.

In addition to the regular daily lunches, each school's cafeteria was called upon to provide for athletic, parent-teacher, school board and other banquets.

Work done in the domestic art or sewing department varied in the junior and senior highs. In the former, the 7B classes made simple articles suitable for home use and the 8B continued the same work along with a study of suitable materials, color, cost, wearing and laundering qualities and care of the garments and personal hygiene.

The 9B classes made cotton school dresses as the major work of the year, preceded by costume designing and including a fabric study. The girl kept a "clothes budget" and at the end of the year determined whether she was spending more than her share of the family income for clothes.

The clothing classes in the senior high advanced the work begun in the lower grades, with all work showing a very satisfactory growth. Mrs. Creech's report asserts, "Other classes of the department in the high school included foods, nutrition and home administration. The latter class was deemed especially valuable and will next year be widened to include a full year's study instead of one semester as in the past."

Members of the home economics

## FAITHFUL FIANCEE MADE BENEFICIARY

Strange Naylor-Traver Romance Echoes in Supreme Court Decision

Echoes of a strange romance were heard here Tuesday when the supreme court decreed that Martha F. Traver, school teacher of Washington county, was entitled to the entire \$16,000 estate of Edward L. Naylor.

Naylor and the teacher were engaged to marry, but on the night of December 8, 1910, he was mysteriously shot near his home at Forest Grove. Nine years later he died from the wound. During that time Miss Traver cared for him constantly.

In return for this service he entered into a contract with her to will her his entire estate. Naylor died in 1920 without leaving a will.

The opinion was written by Justice Rand and affirmed Judge George R. Bagley of the lower court.

The supreme court affirmed the decree of Judge George Rossman of the Multnomah county circuit court in a suit filed by the First National Bank of Portland to recover judgment against R. C. Bell and H. B. & A. Logging company on six several promissory notes aggregating \$71,950.82, attorney fees of \$6000, and for a decree foreclosing plaintiff's lien upon corporate stock pledged to it by defendants to secure payment of the loans.

The lower court held for the First National Bank of Portland. The defendants answered claiming that the plaintiff and Multnomah Lumber & Box company, F. A. Douty and the Security Savings and Trust company entered into a conspiracy to deprive the defendants of their property and with having wrecked defendant's business affairs intrusted to Mr. Douty at the instigation of the plaintiff.

Upon motion the Multnomah Lumber & Box company, Mr. Douty and the Security Savings and Trust company were made parties defendant.

Defendants Bell and the logging company then filed an amended answer alleging more in detail their affirmative defense.

Defendant Bell contended that Mr. Douty was placed in charge of the affairs of the H. B. & A. Logging company in pursuance of the alleged conspiracy, and that a large part of the indebtedness sued upon was the indebtedness of other companies than the H. B. & A. Logging company.

It also was alleged that the affairs of the logging company were mismanaged by Mr. Douty, and that its property was sold for less than its real value.

Judgment against the plaintiff and defendants Douty and Multnomah Lumber and Box company was sought in the amount of \$982,103.

Further contention was made by Defendants Bell and the H. B. & A. Logging company that the plaintiff bank dominated defendant Douty as trustee, and compelled him to seal the corpus of the trust property, operated the plant of the H. B. & A. Logging company at a time when it was inadvisable to do so because of the condition of the market for logs and against the judgment of defendant Douty as trustee.

It was charged that Douty was in fact the agent of plaintiff bank in serving as trustee, and for that reason, as well as for the alleged conspiracy, plaintiff was responsible for the acts and conduct of defendant Douty.

The court held that the plaintiff bank was not a party to the trust agreement in the sense in which appellants claim it was a party. The fact that the bank insisted on the execution of the trust and received the proceeds of the sale of the property does not make it in any sense liable for an accounting to the settlors nor for the mismanagement by the trustee, the court said.

Keizer Folk Enjoy Visit of Relatives From South

KEIZER, June 12.—(Special)

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hawes, family of Wedding and their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Nielsen of Portland, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hawes' daughter, Mrs. E. B. Brown of Keizer. Before coming to Keizer they visited their son and brother Earnest of Kitson Springs.

## ZENA MISS HONORS SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

ZENA, June 12.—(Special)—Barbara Scott celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary Monday, June 4, by giving a party to which she invited a group of 7 little playmates. Games of various kinds played upon the lawn were the diversion of the afternoon.

Ice cream and cake were served at a daintily appointed table which was centered by a pretty birthday cake on which seven lighted candles were placed and which was encircled by a wreath of roses. Barbara, who is a clever artist, moulded tiny clay animals which delighted the children as they marched solemnly around the birthday cake. The small hostess was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

The guest list included: Wilma Crawford, Marjorie Matthews, Muriel Shepard, Alice Crawford, Paul Worthington, Helen Hunt and Donald Scott. Additional guests were Mrs. L. Frank Matthews and Mrs. Worth Henry.

## Zena Girl Makes Highest Average in Polk County

ZENA, June 12.—(Special)—Verna Smith, Zena eighth grade graduate, has the honor of leading the grades in the class of 193 eighth grade students of Polk county, who graduated this year.

She passed the examinations with an average of 96.2 per cent and had 5 one hundred to her credit. Her teacher, Mrs. W. D. Henry and the Zena school patrons are justly proud of her work.

Other graduates from Zena school were Vernon Smith, twin brother of Verna Smith, Jesse Walling and David Shepard.

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—Premature explosion of a charge of dynamite seriously injured Harry Hartley, 50, of Estacada while he was doing some blasting near Government Camp today. His left arm was shattered. His condition was serious.

"My problem in this electrical age," observed the Great Orator wistfully, "is how to point with pride over the radio." (Detroit News.)

## TARIFF ON WHEAT HELD NO BENEFIT

State Senator Ritner Testifies Before Interstate Commerce Body

SEATTLE, June 12.—(AP)—The tariff on wheat is of practically no benefit to growers of the north Pacific, State Senator R. W. Ritner of Oregon, told the interstate commerce commission at its grain rate hearing here Monday. He explained that farmers of this region export the majority of their grain, and thus do not enjoy the tariff benefits.

He pointed out that Canadians can haul from Winnipeg to Vancouver, B. C., as cheaply as American growers can haul from Pendleton to Portland, about one-tenth of the distance.

A. S. Goss, master of the Washington state grange, testified at length concerning the decline in farm values since 1920. He said Washington values have decreased \$242,000,000, those of Oregon, \$195,000,000 and those of Idaho \$228,000,000.

The four major elements in increased costs, he said, were freight rates, labor, taxes and machinery. A freight rate reduction would bring the speediest relief, Goss said.

## BANCITALY DROPS IN STOCK MARKET

Bubble Rursts and Shares Show Tremendous Downward Tendency

By STANLEY W. PRENSOIL, Associated Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, June 12.—(AP)—The speculative bubble in Bancitaly corporation, common stock, created by world-wide speculation in that issue, was pricked Monday in California and New York securities market and started a flood of selling of other securities which wiped out billions of dollars in quoted values.

Bancitaly common broke \$67 a share on the New York curb market to \$133, and then rallied to \$147. It sold last April as high as \$223 a share.

High priced stocks on the New York stock exchange, particularly those in which they have been widespread public speculation, dropped \$19 to \$21.25 a share.

Except for an obviously top-heavy speculative position, there were no definite developments to explain the sudden and sweeping decline in Bancitaly stock.

James Bacigalupi, president of the corporation, who is in San

## JAZZ HAS SETBACK

POPULAR YOUTH DECLARES HOME CLASS BEST OF ALL

With both building and department reports pouring into the office of the city superintendent since the close of the school year, numerous and varied have been the facts gleaned upon school work.

Most of them are laden with figures and carefully planned, enumerated the work accomplished this year. Few present side-lights on school classes, not to mention the attitude of a youth, from persons of relatively small means. It has been a common saying in Wall street that every footbal and fruit stand proprietor owned Bancitaly stock. Leading brokerage houses for some time have refused to buy or sell the stock on margin, requiring full payment. A P. Giannini himself recently was reported to have circulated banks requesting them not to make loans on the stock. Loans have been made, however, by a number of second rate finance companies, which are reported to have demanded 50 per cent margin, and a commission of one per cent a month above the regular interest rate. Much of today's selling is reported to have come from these sources.

ROME, June 11.—(AP)—A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bancitaly corporation whose common stock slumped sensationally today in America, is at a hotel here but he could not be reached tonight. He had gone to bed, leaving orders that he was not to be disturbed and attaches of the hotel understood that he was ill. His secretary also refused to receive inquiries.

## July Fourth Excursion Rates to Open June 30

Low Fourth of July excursion rates will be sold beginning June 30 according to joint announcement made by the railroads serving all points west of Ogden, Utah, and El Paso, Texas, and south of Portland, Oregon.

Where the one way fare between points is \$30 or less, the rate will be one and one-third fare for the round trip. No stopovers will be allowed and return limit is July 8.

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