

### SHE IS AT HOME.

And Tells of Many Things Seen  
On Her Trip.

Somewhat tanned, very tired, but smiling and happy, Miss Agnes Wilson was on the streets Saturday, shaking hands with friends and endeavoring to tell, all in one breath, what she saw on her trip to the Yellowstone Park with the Oregonian contest party.

Besides the sights of Portland, the happy time at the "Breakers," at Long Beach, the wonders of Salt Lake, and the interesting points of Boise City, the girls spent six and a half days in the Park, one of the most interesting natural resorts in the world.

"We left the train at Marysville and traveled all day," said Miss Wilson, "and so far as we girls were concerned we did not know when we had reached the Park, until the driver told us. A large tree marks the entrance, but the whole Park is an open wilderness of hills, lakes, geysers, mountains, trees and openings here and there. The first thing we came to was a soldiers' station, where we had to register, and the driver gave the number of passengers he carried. After leaving there we saw nothing of special interest for hours, until finally we arrived at Graying's Inn. This is in Montana, and here we spent the night. The next day we went on and spent the next night at Fountain Inn, where there are geysers and other interesting phenomena.

"Probably the prettiest thing was 'Old Faithful' geyser, viewed from the Old Faithful Inn at night. This geyser, as regularly as the hour comes, sends an immense torrent of boiling hot water into the air to a height of 160 feet. The eruption continues for four minutes and during that period there is a terrible roaring sound that comes from the interior of the earth, much louder than that heard on the seashore. The steam as it strikes ones face, almost scalds.

"There is a powerful searchlight located nearby, and during the eruption the light is turned on the water, and the colors in the illumination thus obtained are simply beyond description."

The Grand Canyon is described by Miss Wilson as superb. There is a fall where the spray reflects every tint of the rainbow, the water falling 310 feet. Everything in this canyon is yellow, it seems, and this is the only reason Miss Wilson could see for the name "Yellowstone."

In the Park mounted soldiers are seen at all times and places. Bear, deer, elk, buffalo and other wild game roams at will, with no apparent reason for remaining in that particular place except that no hunting is allowed within the Park domain.

Miss Wilson considers Salt Lake a "City beautiful," and speaks in the highest praise of the treatment accorded the party there. Among other places of historic interest they were shown through "Amelia Palace," the former home of Amelia Young, Brigham's favorite wife. In this palace the visitor feels himself in an enchanted castle of ancient times. The richest tapestries adorn the walls; there are breakfast rooms, dining rooms, drawing rooms, "my lady's boudoir," and all in the most expensive and beautiful style. One boudoir is in Nile green, the carpet of that tint sprinkled with pink roses, a baby grand piano in Nile green, and everything else to harmonize.

The Holmes Art Gallery was visited, also, this being a treasure-house of rare paintings and works of art.

"We attended services in the Mormon temple and I slept until

the pipe organ began to be played," acknowledged the Corvallis contest girl, with a smile, "but that music—oh! it was simply glorious and cannot be described."

All along the way, both coming and going, the girls ate, drank and enjoyed everything to be had, to their hearts' content.

This contest is said to have brought to the Oregonian \$53,000 in subscriptions.

### Wedded Sunday.

At the country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon at six o'clock Sunday evening occurred the wedding of Chester Dixon to Miss Hattie Peggs.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. M. Wood, of Corvallis, in the presence of about thirty guests, and after congratulations, a sumptuous wedding dinner was served.

The bride was attired in a dainty costume of white silk and looked winsome and girlish, being only 16 years old. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Blumhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will take up their residence in Linn county, just across the river east of Corvallis.

Both bride and groom are highly respected young people and they have the good wishes of many friends.

### Buried Yesterday.

The remains of the late William R. Troxel, who died suddenly at Eugene Saturday, arrived in Corvallis on the 8:30 train yesterday morning and were conveyed to the Wilkins undertaking parlors where at nine o'clock funeral services were conducted by Rev. McDonald of Eugene.

Deceased was 47 years of age and was a brother of the well-known Troxel boys of Benton county.

William Troxel resided for many years in Kings Valley, and moved to Eugene not a great while ago. Friends and neighbors from Kings Valley, Blodgett and other places joined the funeral party on the way to the Emerick cemetery, three miles south of Philomath, where the interment took place.

The immediate survivors are the widow and two children, the oldest of whom is about 14 years of age.

### House Burned.

Friday evening the house of Hannan Lewis was burned to the ground. The building stood on a fine farm, which Mr. Lewis owns, on the road to Albany, several miles north of this city. The supposition is that some party prowling around the premises dropped a burning match or a cigar stub and, as everything was as dry as tinder, the fire spread to the house. Quite an area of ground was burned over before the fire reached the house.

J. M. Porter and son Fred chanced along at just the right time to save the barn and its contents. There was not a soul on the place when the above-mentioned gentlemen arrived on the scene of the conflagration, and to their heroic efforts at fire-fighting is due the salvation of the barn and a lot of hay which had been stacked outside.

Mr. Lewis owns a fine home at Wells, where he resides, and it was not often that he occupied the building recently burned. The supposition is that there was little in the house when the fire occurred, and the building itself was not of much value. However, a loss by fire is always lamentable.

Prof. Helen Crawford has been attending the Chautauqua meeting at Gladstone Park for the past two weeks. Miss Anna Denman, who accompanied her, returned home a few days ago.

### MAY BE MOVED.

College of Philomath is Seeking  
New Location.

The relocation and rebuilding of Philomath College, which was destroyed by fire last Fall, for the second time in its history, was the main topic for consideration by the Oregon conference of the United Brethren Church, in session in the Cloverdale Church, near Woodlawn, yesterday. Bishop H. L. Barkley acted as chairman, and the question was brought up by the report on education submitted by Mrs. C. P. Blanchard, in which she urged the importance of rebuilding the Philomath College, now in ashes, and also the establishing in connection with it of a theological department. Rt. Rev. W. Steward opened the discussion by urging importance of the school and the necessity of making a school for young men to study for the ministry. He said that Myrtle Point, Coos county, wanted the school and that the business men offered a site and from \$3000 to \$5000.

Rev. E. N. Cooking said Philomath College had turned out some of the best educators in the state, and declared in his judgment it ought to be rebuilt somewhere else more central. Rev. A. J. Ware declared the Board of Trustees should settle the location and rebuild at once. Walter Reynolds said the school should be better located and rebuilt on better lines than before. Rev. R. Miller said the school ought to be rebuilt. Professor Davis remarked that in selecting a new location the Board of Trustees should select the place that would be most central.

"Without question Portland is the most central he said, "and it is the most accessible point in this state from all parts and from Washington. It has a large and growing population. Our members live here or near here, and it is most easily reached. If you relocate the college at some out-of-the-way place the church members will be loyal for a while, but they will become tired of sending their children there, and the result will be a failure."

Bishop Barkley, who is said to have helped out more colleges and built more churches than most any other minister in the United States, declared that there must be an endowment of from \$45,000 to \$50,000 before he would advise the rebuilding of the Philomath College. He declared that unless the members were willing to subscribe hundreds and thousands of dollars to this fund he would advise the closing up of the institution. He and six others had carried the Philomath College for more than 18 years, and he now wanted the whole membership to back up the institution or he would say close up. He proposed that the members give their notes for \$100 up to \$1,000 or \$10,000, bearing six per cent interest. That, he said, would enable the college to be rebuilt and run successfully.

The above is an excerpt of an article which appeared in the Sunday Oregonian. In one respect it is undoubtedly in error: The college which was burned was the College of Philomath, not Philomath College. There were two United Brethren colleges maintained in Philomath for years by two factions of this church and one was known as Philomath College while the other was called the College of Philomath. It was the latter which was consumed by flames not long since.

### Call on Them.

We wonder if residents of the various precincts of Benton are all aware that they have in their own neighborhoods real, live, energetic deputy sheriffs who can be appealed to in the hour of

need? It may be interesting to some to learn of this, as these deputies are near at hand, and in case of a bold burglar appearing, a shooting affair occurring, a horse being stolen, or the eldest daughter attempting to elope with the hired man in the face of decided opposition, the deputy can be called to behead the burglar, capture the assassin, hang the horse-thief, and bring Mary back to the parental roof without calling Sheriff Burnett from his slumbers in the dead of night.

Those who have filed papers in the clerk's office as deputies are: W. L. Price, Kings Valley; W. D. Morris, Fairmount; Guy J. Frink, Philomath; Robert Johnson and J. D. Wells, Corvallis, and J. A. Woods, Blodgett.

### A New Enterprise.

James Horning and family moved Friday from their comfortable home in the west part of town to Philomath, where they are hereafter to reside. Will Horning and wife are also to locate in that place, and the two brothers will enter into partnership with Dr. Farra in the operation of a handle factory.

The machinery is already in position out there, and it is stated that there is a splendid show to make big money out of the manufacturing of such goods as will be turned out.

These goods will include all sorts of handles for rakes, hoes, shovels, pitchforks, axes and every other conceivable instrument that has a handle. Certain other lines of woodwork will also be done by the factory, and everyone is of the opinion that the project will "pay."

While Corvallis regrets the departure of the Horning brothers, as citizens, it wishes them success in their undertaking, and bespeaks for them a large patronage.

### Making Butter There.

Like the man who was in the Kansas cyclone, they are "going some" down at the Kaupisch creamery, in this city. As mentioned in these columns recently, an expert from Portland is in charge of the ice plant and has greatly increased the freezing capacity.

A few days ago a carload of butter and a carload of ice left the local factory for Portland, although the greater part of the ice made is used locally, while much of the butter is being placed in cold storage for a fancy price the coming winter.

The creamery has been turning out a ton and a half, or 3,000 pounds, of butter a day for some time, and, as everyone knows, the product is absolutely first-class and commands the top price in the market.

There are now 21 men on the pay-roll of the company, and it is recognized by residents as one of the best industries in Benton county today, and one in which every citizen of Corvallis feels a personal pride.

While hauling hay Thursday at his home near Bellefontaine, Pern Starr was quite seriously injured. It seems that the load slipped off the wagon and Mr. Starr's ankle was badly injured, although no bones were broken. He was unconscious over an hour but is getting along very well now.

Friends and patrons of the University of Oregon will be pleased to note that it will no longer be necessary to drink boiled water in Eugene in order to escape the scourge of typhoid. Work on the new 1,500,000-gallon reservoir on Skinner's Butte is in progress, and the two filters installed sometime ago are purifying the present water supply. This is as becomes a college town, that of all others should have an ample and pure water supply. Out from under the hand-icap of the referendum and the scourge of infected water, the State University will doubtless inaugurate a prosperous year in September.—Oregonian.

### Had Surprise Luncheon.

The Oregonian Contest girls are all at home, after a happy and successful trip to the famous Yellowstone National Park. In Friday's Oregonian the story was told of a surprise the girls had at Huntington, on the way home. It says:

One of the most delightful welcomes of all the many came when least expected. It was at Huntington, where the girls were the guests at luncheon at 6 o'clock tonight of Miss Zoe McCarter, agent of The Oregonian. The dinner was in honor of Miss Della Woods, of Huntington, one

of the winners of the contest. Upon the table were great dishes, heaped to overflowing with spring chicken, spring lamb, suckling pig, sweet corn, meats, vegetables, fruits, nuts, cakes, pies and innumerable other good things. Punch, sherbet and ice cream were also served.

It looked as though the whole of Huntington was down at the depot when the train bearing its contented burden of beauty pulled out. The girls cheered Miss McCarter and Miss Woods until they were almost hoarse, and waved their handkerchiefs from the windows of the train until the station was far from sight.



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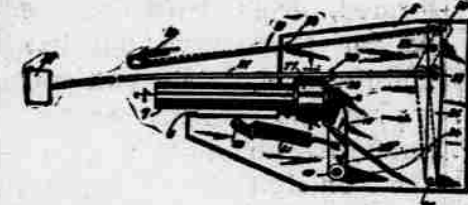
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