

PROF. HORNER AT HOME.

Tells How Bryan Put in Time on Ocean Voyage.

Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Horner reached Corvallis on the late train Thursday night, from an all summer visit to Europe. In Portland the travelers were interviewed by the Journal, and the following is taken from that paper:

Professor J. B. Horner, of the Oregon Agricultural college passed through Portland today, accompanied by Mrs. Horner, on his way home from a summer tour of the countries bordering on the Mediterranean sea. He was well provided with cameras and other necessary apparatus, hence he returns with much valuable material for class use in the department of history, of which he is in charge.

He said he found many Americans abroad. Nearly all the Atlantic colleges and universities have representatives in Europe and the orient every vacation equipping themselves more thoroughly in history, economics, art, music and other branches of study. But owing to the distance and additional expense and time the practice has not become as common in the west.

Professor Horner returned to New York on the German Lloyd steamer on which Mr. Bryan was also a passenger. He witnessed the reception tendered Mr. Bryan upon his arrival in New York city and expresses the belief that never before in the history of America has such a reception been tendered to any private citizen. Speaking of Mr. Bryan's habits, he said:

"The steamship Princess Irene came well into port at Gibraltar to take aboard William Jennings Bryan. Several hundred passengers went ashore to escort the noted American citizen. But while they were on the docks awaiting him a small, unpretentious craft came alongside the steamer and a figure, which in dress and size was not wholly unlike the late President McKinley, looked up and confronted a banner which read: 'Oregon for Bryan and Chamberlain.'" He smiled, and the passengers applauded, for it was Bryan. With his wife and daughter he repaired to a suite of rooms on board, and for the remaining nine days of the journey no student could have housed himself closer to his work than did the great orator, and we were convinced that the genius of endeavor had not been undervalued.

"The correspondent called on him once or twice and found him literally buried in work. Like Admirable Nelson, Mr. Bryan is not a good seaman, hence more than half the time he was kept on his couch. But all the while he was dictating his coming speech to Mrs. Bryan, his amanuensis, who, by the way, is a fine operator on the typewriting machine. Some say—to her praise—that she is his severest critic. Be that as it may, appearances in that room indicated that she is the faithful, painstaking, quiet office member of the firm of Bryan & Bryan, who revises many an opinion before it reaches the public ear. Should Mr. Bryan some day be elected president of the United States, the honor of the first lady of the land will be as justly earned as the presidency."

Trouble in Camp.

When Arthur Belknap, Bobbie Burns, Claude Swann and Harry Belknap departed from Corvallis recently to spend a week at Tidewater, it was prophesied that things would be "going some" before their return, and from a brief report sent in the prediction is being literally fulfilled. The boys are having great sport, with plenty of fish and

game, but in some manner that is not made plain, their first day in camp was disastrous, for they succeeded in burning up about half their clothes. The second day they spent away from camp and on their return, found that pigs had visited the premises and had made a clean sweep of the supply of provisions, leaving absolutely nothing for the proprietors of the establishment. It took the boys until 10 p. m. to hunt up a farm house and secure enough rations to keep soul and body together until morning.

On the way over to the Tidewater country, in going down Digger mountain, the tongue broke and the wagon and boys were tipped over in the road, but all escaped uninjured. The last heard from the crowd, they had been helping a rancher at "Missouri Bend" haul hay.

A telephone message from one of the party a few days ago stated that "Bobbie" was sitting on the "piano stool" in camp while the message was being sent in; also that some of them had been arrested for horse stealing and were having numerous other troubles, all of which receives due credence in Corvallis, where the boys are known as "princes of good fellows."

They are expected to return today, when particulars of their trip will no doubt be greatly enjoyed by their friends.

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED.

Of Jobs Addition Fire Company—Officers Elected.

Lincoln Chambers first captain; Henry Cummings, second captain; George W. Denman, president; T. T. Vincent, vice president; R. L. Taylor, secretary; George W. Fuller, treasurer.

These are the newly elected officers of the Jobs addition fire company, organization of which was perfected at a meeting Friday night. There was a good attendance, and much interest was manifested. Twenty-five residents of that part of town have signed up as members of the independent fire company that is to be maintained, and others have said they wished to join later.

The meeting Friday night resulted in the adoption of a constitution and by-laws which will be presented at the next meeting of the down town department, a committee having been appointed to meet with the regular fire company and have an agreeable understanding, that no friction may arise between the old company and the auxiliary.

It is the purpose of the Jobs addition organization to fight their own fires in the western section of town, and in case the chief of the down town department does not come to the conflagration, then the first captain of the new company shall act as chief. In case of a down town fire the Jobs addition members are not to respond unless the fire is of considerable magnitude, when they would assist. The whole organization, however, according to present plans, will be under the one chief, and it is the aim of all interested to manage the affair so that justice and the general welfare of all may be conserved and the greatest good to the greatest number result.

Public Sale.

I will sell at my ranch, two miles northwest of Bellefontaine, all stock and my entire farming outfit and household effects. Sale, Sept. 29, 10 a. m., sharp. W. N. REES.

MEN WANTED

Somewhere near Corvallis to assist us in showing and selling property. No experience necessary, if willing to let us teach you the real estate business. Salary \$60 a month to honest man willing to devote a part of his time to this business. Co-Operative Land Co. Address 214 1/2, Commercial, Miss.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING.

Figures That Tell the Tale—Why Not Try It?

Another harvest has come and gone in the Willamette valley, and in Benton county and elsewhere there is disappointment for the farmer for his grain yields have fallen below his expectations which, by the way, were not such as would have made him rich had they been realized.

After a hard year's work the average farmer may possibly have enough money from his crops this fall to square up his year's expense accounts, but it is by no means certain. And when the bills are all paid, it is the same old grind all to do over again, in order that next fall's bills may be paid up at the proper time.

Each year the wheat yield decreases, and likewise the oats. In Benton county there were fields this harvest that gave back only 12 1/2 bushels of wheat—scarcely enough to pay for the seed, to say nothing of the work. A yield of thirty bushels per acre this season would be called excellent. An estimate of the Willamette Valley yield is an average of 16 bushels of wheat per acre.

An unusually successful farmer of Polk county said in Corvallis last week, "There is no money in farming, anymore, and I shall have to give it up or go in the hole." This man is known as clear-headed, a good manager and far ahead of the average as a farmer. And his statement is the statement of dozens of others in Benton and elsewhere.

One of the best posted men on diversified farming and its results is K. C. Eldridge, who owns and operates creameries at Independence, Jefferson, Dayton, Eugene and Junction City, and who is one of the largest dealers in cream in the Willamette Valley. Along with the question of what the rancher shall do in the future to "pull even" from a financial standpoint, the following statements and figures of Mr. Eldridge are timely and convincing. He says:

"A large part of the prosperity of the Willamette Valley has come from the milch cow. Dairying beats wheat raising out of sight. And three or four years of dairying on wheat land will double the wheat-growing capacity of the soil. A number of farmers in Polk are raising more than thirty bushels of wheat to the acre on such land, which several years ago would not produce more than 12 or 15 bushels.

"A farmer with, say 50 cows, although that's a pretty large herd, and with hogs and chickens as accessories, can make more money than do many of the country banks—that is, if he uses brains as well as hands. It's a bonanza for him. Farmers are fast coming into realization of this; in fact, many of them realize it already. Dairy products always can find a market without hunting for it, at high prices. But dairying requires constant and close attention every day in the year, and for this reason some farmers are unwilling to take up with it.

"Dairying has enabled many a farmer to clear himself of debt and store up a bank account. One man of my acquaintance, who, six years ago, owned 30 acres of land and was in debt, by going into the dairying business paid his debt, bought 70 acres more for \$3850 and has paid \$2500 of this price already. The other day he sold 14 six-months-old hogs for \$217. Another farmer with 14 acres, last January sold \$133 worth of eggs, and \$57 worth of butter fat. He has 600 chickens and half a dozen cows. Another who, four years ago, had to borrow money to buy a cow, now has money to lend, and I know

of his having loaned \$500.

"A farmer who has stuck to wheat raising and has been going behind, recently declared to me disdainfully that he would not go into the business of milching cows. I responded that he would have to or the Sheriff would pay him a visit. His reply was that the Sheriff was almost upon him already.

"In Polk county, six years ago, there was not one farmer owning eight cows. Today there are few dairymen owning fewer than eight cows. Of the 375 farmers selling milk to our Independence creameries, at least 300 have eight cows or more, and many have from 10 to 25 cows."

In Polk county, Mr. Eldridge said, most of the cows are Jerseys and some are Holsteins, these two types being famous milkers. The dual-purpose cow he said was scarce. The chief forage plants are clover and vetch, which grow in great abundance, while kale and alfalfa are growing in favor.

COUNTY COURT.

What was Done at Last Session—Orders Made.

At the last regular term of the Benton county court there was transacted considerable business of general interest and orders made in several cases.

One order made authorizes the payment of a bounty of \$2.50 on bear scalps, on all animals killed within Benton county.

H. H. Glassford was appointed janitor of the court house.

W. H. Hammersley was elected road supervisor in Alsea, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Jasper Mayden.

An order was passed directing the county clerk to draw warrants in rebate of special road tax in district No. 17.

Attorneys McFadden and Weatherford, and Mr. Walsh appeared before the court, petitioning for a reduction of the tax assessment against the C. & E. This business had been turned over to the court by the board of equalization. The matter was taken under advisement by the court to be considered at an adjourned term to be held October 2nd.

Cracked Toledo Safe.

Toledo, the county seat of Lincoln, had an experience with bold, bad burglars last Wednesday night, although no particulars of the affair reached Corvallis until a phone message came Friday morning.

The Toledo bank stands next door to the store of J. F. Stewart and it is surmised that the burglars intended to crack the safe in the bank but made a mistake and entered the wrong building, after which they were either too timid or lacked time in which to force the bank safe.

Entrance to the Stewart store was made through the rear of the building, and the lock on the safe was drilled, the door then being pried open. All the money in the safe was taken, amounting, it is stated to \$42. The cash register was also looted of smaller amounts, and two or three boxes of pocket knives were taken.

There is no clue as to the parties who did the deed, but coming as it does so soon after the burglaries at Monmouth it would seem probable that some one familiar with such work might be making a vacation tour of the Valley, with safe-blowing thrown in as a profitable side issue on the trip.

Corvallisites may do well to take warning and profit by the sad experience of others who have already been victimized.

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Over any set of Shirt Waists Sets like these now on sale at this store.

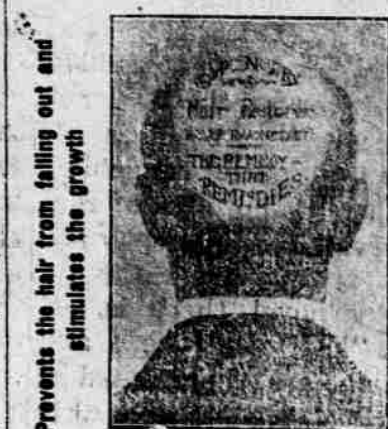
Shirt Waist Sets

For July are just as good for August or September, or any other month, if bought here. If you want what's exquisite, at a modest price, buy a set. We guarantee they're the greatest value for the sum invested that can be had. See them and buy a set.

Albert J. Metzger
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Occidental Building, Corvallis

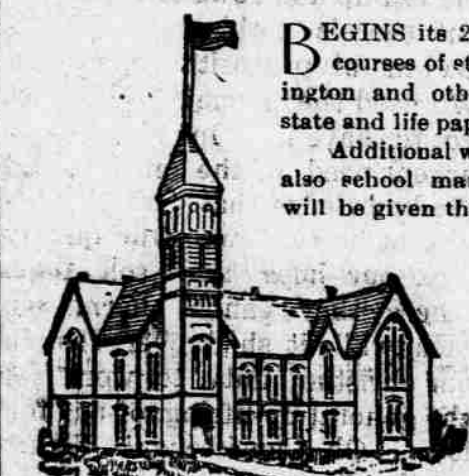
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Report of the Condition of The First National Bank OF CORVALLIS

at Corvallis, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, September 4, 1906.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$184,083 92
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	2,223 74
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000 00
Bonds, securities, etc.	70,564 15
Banking houses, furniture and fixtures	22,987 08
Other real estate owned	2,937 44
Due from National Banks—not reserve agents	72,295 71
Due from State Banks and Bankers	20,789 75
Due from approved reserve agents	91,049 44
Checks and other cash items	4,938 38
Notes of other National Banks	1,170 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents	115 23
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:	
Specie	\$45,333 10
Legal-tender notes	1,200 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	2,500 00
5 per cent. of Circulation	2,500 00
Total	\$378,346 52

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$50,000 00
Surplus fund	10,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	2,943 25
Due to other National Banks	50,000 00
National Bank notes outstanding	12,820 49
Due to State Banks and Bankers	495 92
Individual deposits subject to check	366,392 63
Demand certificates of deposit	73,950 43
Certified checks	32 00
Liabilities other than those above stated—suspense	8,593 38
Reserved for taxes	470 77
Liabilities other than those above stated—contingent	2,765 68
Total	\$378,346 52

State of Oregon, County of Benton ss: I, Geo. E. Lilly, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Geo. E. LILLY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of September, 1906.

E. E. WILSON, Notary Public.
CORRECT—ATTEST:
J. W. FOSTER,
E. F. WILKS,
WALTER T. WILKS,
Directors.

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For children, cough, croup, etc.

Why Not Use Electric Lights?

Stop scratching matches on your wall. Those streaky match scratches look mighty bad on any wall. But as long as you continue to use gas or oil you've got to use matches.

The "matchless light" is the electric light—a simple twist of the wrist does it. We are improving and perfecting our lighting service in this city and can give better service for less money than ever in the history of the city.

The cost of wiring has been reduced until it is within reach of all. If you would like to know more about it, call on us in our new office opposite the O. J. Blackledge furniture store or phone us, Ind. Phone 469.

Willamette Valley Co.
G. A. Clark, Mgr.
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Is worth a pound of cure. There are many poor sufferers. Consumptives who are hopeful of getting well, who, if they had taken care of themselves, would now be well. A Cough is the foundation of Consumption. Ballard's Horehound Syrup will cure that cough. Mrs. S—Great Falls, Montana, writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for years—my children never suffer with coughs." Sold by Graham & Wortham.

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