



### WHY NOT HAVE ONE?

And Use Our Surplus Fruit—A Business Proposition.

"If Corvallis would establish a cannery so that the surplus fruit of this section could be saved instead of going to waste, it would be the greatest boom that this vicinity could possibly be given."

This in substance was the statement of a prominent business man of this city, made a few days ago when discussing conditions, and it voices the opinion of many a resident of Corvallis.

A cannery where the farmers could sell for a fair price their pears, peaches, peas, beans, corn, tomatoes and any other product that is used for canning purposes, a cannery where forty, fifty or even seventy-five persons could secure employment, thus establishing a pay roll that in turn would benefit every class of business in Corvallis—such an establishment would do more to start this city to growing in a thrifty business way than would any other one industry.

This business man cited instances in which canneries had been established in a town by the business men themselves, who took shares and got the enterprise in running order. All around, within a reasonable radius of Corvallis, are logging camps where canned supplies are constantly in demand by the case. Why not meet this demand with the canned products of our own orchards and gardens? Why not keep this money at home and pay it back to our own people, who in turn would invest it in local shops, mills and stores?

In other places canneries do a flourishing business, while each year fruit rots by the bushel in Benton county orchards, and acres upon acres of splendid land that would produce the choicest garden stuff in great quantities is sown to wheat and oats year in and year out, with scarcely enough profit to the farmer to pay for seed and labor.

With a cannery here and a generous monthly pay roll established in connection therewith, property would be enhanced in value by reason of an increased demand, for where there is boom there is population. Rent houses would be in greater demand, and more money would be put into circulation, the grocer, butcher, tailor, dairyman, creameryman, merchant and miller each sharing in the benefits.

And best and greatest of all, one such industry once firmly established and in thrifty condition would attract others, and in time Corvallis could boast of factories and other enterprises such as keep other towns in a prosperous condition and from lack of which this city is dubbed by the outsiders "too slow and old fashioned."

With all her natural advantages, with an excellent mountain water system, with the State Agricultural College to draw the attention of the coast and even of the United States towards her, with her slightly location, agreeable climate, comfortable homes and congenial people Corvallis should and might easily stand at the head of Willamette Valley towns.

The fruit section is all about us; the river land is here for gardening, the farmers are already looking for something "new" in which to engage to make the farm pay. The time is seasonable for a venture, and those towns which have ventured are forging ahead.

As this business man suggests, why not a cannery for Corvallis? and why not now?

### They Were "At Home."

Those who were present declare that the social given by the Rebekahs Monday evening was

one of the most delightful of the present season.

The committee members in charge of arrangements were Miss Sadie Dixon, chairman, Miss Pauline Kline, Miss Grace Huff, Miss Edna Allen, A. J. Johnson and Lee Henkle, and they certainly demonstrated their ability to plan a good time.

The program included a vocal solo and encore by Edna Allen; hornet solo and encore by Harold Wilkins, accompanied by Miss Nellie Marvin; and recitation and encore by Miss Mary Danneman.

Progressive whist was the amusement, the first prize being taken by Miss Lura Kiser, the booby falling to Miss Carrie Danneman. In the games Mrs. J. A. Henry took first and Mrs. Emery Allen booby.

The concluding feature of this pleasurable affair was ice cream, and when lights were out and all had gone the general wish of the 50 guests who were present, besides the members, was that the Rebekahs would be "at home" again to their friends in the not far distant future.

### ON THE GRIDIRON.

Things Talked About and "Doing" at OAC.

Already Coach Norcross is a favorite with his men at OAC, and the athletic managers are confident that he is the best coach that has ever presided over the destinies of the local eleven. "The prospects are very bright for OAC this year" was the statement of Mark McCallister, the genial graduate manager, Wednesday.

There are many good "new" men to select from this year, and while the men are somewhat slow just now they are certain to gain the speed that is necessary to a first class team, under the leadership of Coach Norcross. Two more new men of promise are Knapp of Ontario, weighing 175 pounds and holding down the position of end, and Cady, tipping the beam at 150 and subbing as quarterback.

The schedule of games is now practically completed and is as follows: Tomorrow, Oct. 13, Albany Club and OAC at Corvallis; Oct. 20, the annual alumni game at Corvallis; 27th, University of Washington at Seattle; November 3rd Pacific University at Corvallis; 24th, U. of O., at Corvallis; 29th, Willamette University at Salem. The Whitman Washington college game is off, and the date is not certain for the game with Chemawa, but it will probably be on November 10th in Corvallis.

### A Rice Party.

Merle Stains of Columbia county and Miss Iva E. Mason were married at the bride's home at Philomath, Wednesday, and left on the next train for Portland. Both are popular young people and about 30 students of Philomath college, friends of the happy pair, determined to give them a "send off" and hurried to the depot with a quantity of rice, but in some manner the couple eluded their friends, who were determined however, to not be eluded. Hiring a team the 30 students drove to Corvallis and when the train pulled in later bearing the happy couple, the "rice" party was at the depot, and the way the bride and groom were showered was not slow.

After the groom had donated sufficient funds for treats for the crowd, he was allowed to proceed on his way to Portland with the good wishes of the merry-makers.

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### VISITED MAUD HOFFMAN.

In London—Touching the High Places of a Long Trip.

Miss Flora Mason of Albany is known to many in Corvallis and the Herald gives the following excellent write-up regarding her trip abroad:

After a six months' trip through Europe and the Eastern states, Miss Flora Mason returned last night to her home in this city.

Four months of the tour were spent in seeing the sights of the "Old World," and the remaining two were consumed in visiting the different places and cities of interest in the United States.

After leaving Albany Miss Mason went to New York City, where she sailed with a party of fifteen tourists for Naples. The trip across the water was uneventful. The eruption of Mt. Vesuvius near Naples was just subsiding when she reached the famous city and the first rains had fallen.

"Walking through the streets of Naples," said Miss Mason, "we saw great piles of volcanic dust and debris on every corner. The natives were busily engaged in carting it away. No one at this time seemed to be in the least frightened and our guide told us that the eruptions had become such a frequent thing that they had grown calloused, as it were, to the constant danger that menaced them."

"Our party spent a month traveling through Italy. Through extreme good luck we secured an audience with his holiness, the pope. The occasion was the canonization of two saints."

From Italy Miss Mason and party traveled through Switzerland. The Alps form the great scenic attraction in this country, and while they are very beautiful, Miss Mason says they cannot come up to the grandeur and beauty of the Cascades and Rockies.

A trip through the tortuous Rhine by boat was a pleasure that fell to the party. This river, with its historical associations, the ancient and ruined castles that guard its picturesque banks, were very interesting. "For real beauty, however," continued Miss Mason, "the Columbia river, or even the Willamette, surpasses it in this respect. The waters of this stream are extremely muddy."

Probably the most memorable event of Miss Mason's trip abroad was the Fourth of July celebration in Paris by the Americans. The cafes were crowded with the Americans, and while the setting was Parisian, the sound of fire-crackers and display of red, white and blue flags were essentially American.

Three weeks were spent in London by Miss Mason with her friend, Miss Maud Hoffman, the famous actress. Miss Hoffman is well known in this city and was born in Oregon. Every place of interest, historical and otherwise, was visited in the world's metropolis. At Ranelagh, one of the fashionable country clubs out of London, Miss Mason had the good fortune to see King Edward. Another delightful three weeks were enjoyed in touring through England and Scotland in a coaching party. The famous universities of Cambridge and Oxford were visited.

On August 4 Miss Mason sailed from Liverpool for Boston. Two months were spent seeing the sights in the East, New York, Washington, St. Louis and many other important cities being included in the itinerary.

### Uncle Josh Perkins.

One of the most novel and attractive representations on the stage today, "Uncle Josh Perkins," will be seen at the opera house on October 17.

The press unite in declaring

"Uncle Josh" and his retinue of fun makers, one of the best of the road. Several novel mechanical effects and numbers depicting the amusements and simple pastimes of country life are introduced, including a genuine-husking bee and a hilarious barnyard dance.

The play is interesting, laughable and teaches a moral. According to the comments of the Oregonian, "Uncle Josh" is making a "big hit" in Portland this week. A feature of the show is the famous "hay seed" band. 84

### The Corvallis Lyceum Course.

We cannot in a few lines give an adequate description of the talent that will appear this year under the auspices of the Corvallis Lyceum Course. We can, however, assure our patrons that the various lectures and entertainments will be even a higher grade than those of last season. For detailed information see descriptive circulars at Graham & Wortham's, where season tickets are now on sale. 84

### WILLAMETTE PRESBYTERY.

Met in Corvallis Wednesday—Great Gathering.

About one hundred delegates have been in Corvallis this week to attend the Willamette Presbytery and fourth annual conference of the Sabbath School Missionary Synod of Oregon.

The opening session of the great meeting was that of the Presbytery, Tuesday evening, at the Presbyterian church. An able sermon was preached by Rev. H. M. Mount, of Eugene. Rev. M. S. Bush was elected moderator of the Presbytery and Rev. Lowrey, of Newberg, temporary clerk.

The first session of the Sabbath School conference was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. T. B. Griswold of Albany presiding. The devotional service was conducted by Rev. E. B. Hayes of La Grande. Rev. Bush extended words of greeting, to which response was made by Rev. D. A. Thompson of Portland.

"The Child, The Country, The Church" was a subject skillfully handled by Rev. H. A. Ketchum of Baker City, and Rev. J. V. Milligan of Portland discussed "Opening Fields in Oregon."

"The Joys of Missionary Life" by Rev. J. M. Ferguson of Southern Oregon, and "Sabbath School Missions in the Last General Assembly" by Rev. W. S. Holt, D. C., concluded the afternoon program.

At 7:30, with Rev. A. J. Montgomery of Portland presiding, a splendid address, "The Pioneer Board," was delivered by Rev. Alexander Henry, D. D., of Philadelphia.

Beginning at nine o'clock yesterday morning the program was as follows: Rev. J. A. Townsend, Ph. D., presiding. Devotional service, Rev. W. A. Robinson; "Presbytery's Part in S. S. Missions," Rev. T. B. Griswold; "S. S. Missions in Southern Oregon," Rev. W. S. Smith; "S. S. Missions a Factor in the Evangelization of the Great West," Rev. I. G. Knotts; "Goeth Before You," Rev. Lee Johnson; Question Box opened by Rev. Alexander Henry, D. D.

At 1:05 p. m. the delegates left to attend the synod at Newport.

Some hard practice is being indulged in this week by the members of the Albany Athletic Club football team in preparation for the game to be played Saturday at Corvallis, with the Oregon Agricultural College. Last night the



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team was put through a stiff two hours' practice, and they are rapidly rounding into shape. The team, while not nearly so heavy as the Agriculturalist aggregation, is very fast and will depend in a great measure to win by swift and compact team work. Coates will do the pointing. The game at Corvallis will be divided into ten-minute halves.—Herald.

L. L. Brooks made another shipment of vetch and Black Russian winter oats from Tangent to Washington. He tried to buy the vetch in the vicinity of Corvallis, but the Linn county people accepted his offer, and the shipment was

made Wednesday. William Reed, residing just north of Corvallis who suffered with typhoid fever a short time ago and had a son ill with the same ailment a few weeks later, was in Corvallis, Wednesday, and stated that his eight year old daughter, Elsie, was coming down with typhoid and that other children in the family showed similar symptoms. Mr. Reed states that the well water is not good and this is presumably the cause of the trouble. For a time the water was boiled and lemons were also used, but lately these precautions have not been observed and the little girl's illness has followed.