



## Statement of the Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FOREST GROVE, OREGON

At Call of the Comptroller, November 12, 1906.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
United States Bonds . . . 25000	Capital paid in . . . . . 25,000.00
Loans and discounts . . . 107673.26	Surplus and profits . . . . . 3041.32
Stocks and Bonds . . . . . 22152.15	Circulation Currency . . . 25,000.
Premiums on Bonds . . . . . 825.	Deposits . . . . . 153292.37
Furniture and Fixtures . . . 2963.	
Cash on hand due from Banks and U. S.	206,333.69
Treasurer . . . . . 47720.28	
	206,333.69

Correct attest: R. M. DOOLY, President

### OREGON VERSUS CALIFORNIA:

The Golden State Experiences Cold Weather and Oregon Is Still Reliable.

The Southern California country is experiencing an entirely novel change of weather and it seems that after all the land of sunshine is not as reliable as it might be. The orange groves near San Bernardino are now covered with several inches of snow, a circumstance that has not occurred for over forty years. When the editor was traveling over that section of country two years ago, he was greeted by the delightful sunshine, the beautiful orange and lemon groves, with their golden fruit and white blossoms. In truth it seemed like paradise or nearly what he thought paradise should be.

The southern people spoke of climate and—everything was climate. But since this sudden change we wonder what they would have to talk about. Yeal verily, the good old state of Oregon seems to be the only reliable place to live in after all.

### The Good Roads Problem

The Pacific Northwest of November contains some valuable information on the problem of good roads. It discusses how to build and keep up good substantial earth roads and tells of all the advantages of the drag system. Many illustrations appear with the article showing different sections of road cuts and how the roads are drained. Many different views of drags are shown. "The true value of a system of highways to any community is based on two functional principles; proper construction and continual maintenance. There are two fundamental principles in proper construction, drainage and a good foundation; and there are two fundamental principles in road maintenance, continuous drainage and a well rounded, smooth and hard surface. Unless a road is properly drained and the drains kept continually open for the carrying away of surplus water we need not expect the surface to remain in such condition as to give the best results, and provide easy and economical transportation; and unless a suitable foundation is provided, the surface of the road will soon become rough, irregular and be a continual source of expense, annoyance and danger.

### First Paper Published in Forest Grove

The first paper published in Forest Grove may be of interest to many of the old settlers of this county and to many of the new ones as well. It was edited by members of the Gamma Sigma Society of Pacific University in 1879. The literary society in those days was a strong one and was made up of college men who have since gone out into the world and made good. While the editor was in Salem last week visiting, his brother, Edgar Meresse, of the Statesman staff, they took a stroll through the capitol building. Of course he took much interest in the state printing department and in the office of the state printer had the pleasure of meeting Albert Tozier, the president of the State Press Association and who at present is the state's expert in the printing department and who, in other words, keeps tab on the work of the state printer. Mr. Tozier formerly lived in Hillsboro and attended Pacific University. "Of course," he said, "in those days it cost something to travel back and forth from Hillsboro to the Grove and so we walked both ways." "Well, yes, how is the Gamma Sigma society these days? By the way I must tell you of the first paper we published in Forest Grove. It was in the year 1879 that the society saw the need of a newspaper. We got together some old type, but then we were up against it for a press. A fellow by the name of Long, who was somewhat of a printer and rather of an inventive turn of mind, cast aside this difficulty and set to work to make a press. It was a crude one and was much the same as the galley presses which are being used now. In order to get the weight for the roller, a round piece of wood

## MANUAL TRAINING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Woman's Club and School Board Give Entertainment to Swell Manual Training Fund—Many Attend.

Prof. Standley of Portland Speaks on System of Training in the Portland Schools.

Manual training in our schools was the subject brought before a large audience last evening at Vets Hall, and the programme of the evening was interspersed with a large number of well rendered recitations and musical selections by the school children and some of the local talent of this city. The concert was given to swell the fund which will be used by the school board in the purchase of tools and apparatus for the department. Prof. W. J. Standley, who has charge of the Manual Training department of the city schools of Portland, spoke on that subject, giving a clear idea of the work being done and the good derived from the work.

### An Open Letter

In answer to the open letter of last week's issue—  
In regard to the present administration of the city, in the matter of temperance, I wish to ask the fair-minded, observing people of our city if they see the dry loads of beer kegs and whiskey barrels that were so frequently seen on our streets last year. If Mr. Langley is so positive of the illegal dealing in intoxicants, he as a citizen, as a law preserver and the city attorney should prosecute the matter. I keep very close watch and fail to see anything of the kind at the present time; if I should, I would prosecute it at once. Our city has no money to spend on hot air, but will prosecute lawlessness to the bitter end, when positive proof can be established.

I have visited suspected places, in some cases in company with the City Marshal, but found nothing to warrant prosecution. It is quite probable that the liquor ordinance is violated at times in some places of our city—the time will come when the law will fall heavily on the violators.

As to the other interests of the city over last year, there has been more street work, more new street crossings put in, and more new walks of better quality. Our finances are in much better shape. We went into office last January with \$178.11 in the treasury, and an attorney's fee of \$100.00 in the Saloon License case unpaid, leaving a balance on hand of \$18.11. We show a balance in the treasury, ten months later at the November meeting of \$1668.60.

Thanking you for an unprejudiced consideration, I am Yours truly,  
M. PETERSON,  
City Mayor.

### Hains-You

John W. Hains and Miss Nettie V. Monroe, both of Portland were married November 19 at the home of John T. Heard, cousin of the bride, near Hillsboro, Oregon. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher. Mr. and Mrs. Hains will reside in Portland.

was hollowed out and taken to the blacksmith shop and melted lead was placed in the space. This, however, did not last long and the rollers soon cracked. Another experiment was tried and this time the roller was filled with sand and about every fifth paper could be read. The paper was called the Aurora and for some time was published in the interest of the town as well as for a school and had good financial support."

### LAWYERS HAVE A SET TO

Bump Strikes at Attorney Tongue, is Floored and Goes to Jail as Well.

A case of barnyard litigation, involving the ownership of several much maligned hens, being tried before Justice of the Peace H. T. Bagley at Hillsboro, Saturday afternoon, wound up in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling and pugilistic match, Washington County rules, between Attorney Thomas Tongue, Jr., and Attorney Mark Bump, opposing counsel in the bucolic embroglio.

It is stated that the fight started when Tongue accused Bump of indulging in "shyster" tactics. Bump lost his temper, called Tongue a liar and struck at him with his fist. Tongue dodged the blow by good footwork and seized a chair. With this he walloped Bump, flooring him, and then jumped onto his prostrate foe and was decorating his features with Marquis of Queensbury frescoes, when court attaches and witnesses separated the belligerents.

Justice Bagley sent Bump to jail for three days for contempt, on the ground that he was the aggressor. Tongue escaped with a reprimand.—Telegram.

### RAISES WHEAT NEAR ARCTIC CIRCLE

Experiment Station Man Will Exhibit Agricultural Products at Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

Mrs. F. E. Rader, whose husband is in charge of the United States experiment station at Rampart, Alaska, just one degree south of the arctic circle, was a recent visitor in this city, and told surprising facts regarding the agricultural possibilities of the extreme Northland.

At the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which is to be held at Seattle in 1909, there will be a most interesting exhibit of the results of Mr. Rader's experiments in the far north. The exposition will show that there is more to Alaska than glaciers and icebergs.

"We are experimenting principally with grains in an effort to produce varieties that mature before winter sets in," she said. "The grain seeds we use are hardy varieties from Russia and Finland."

"All hardy vegetables such as carrots, parsnips, rutabagas, potatoes and even peas can be raised successfully. Last year my husband succeeded in raising string beans, and many of the pods were seven inches in length."

"Potatoes are among the most successful crops we have up there. Captain Mayo, who lives at Rampart, has been growing potatoes since 1872."

"There are two grains which are being grown with much success in our locality, a variety of wheat from Karkoff, Russia, which is planted in the fall, and Finnish black oats, which are planted in the spring. The crops seldom fail."

### Dormitory Progressing Rapidly.

The new ladies dormitory is progressing rapidly, the masons having gotten well up to the top of the basement. The carpenters are also busy and are now placing in the preliminary work for the floor. "Work will go on during the winter" says contractor Bingham. "We shall place canvas over part of the brick work during the rainy days." During the spells of good weather work will proceed on the uncovered section of the building. The work may cover a longer period of time than at first estimated on account of the scarcity of bricklayers, as it is very difficult to secure them, so great is the building activity at present all over the state.

The building of the new hall is giving employment to many laborers of this city and thus much of the money will be kept right at home.

### To Our Correspondents

We would ask our correspondents to send us their copy so it will reach us Tuesday of each week where possible; also to sign their names to same—not for publication but that we may know to whom we are under obligations for same.

## CAUGHT IN A LANDSLIDE

Two Japs Killed—Seven Injured Taken to a Portland Hospital—Injured May Recover

Workmen on Lytle Road Are Overwhelmed While at Work Near Buxton—Mountain Gives Way

Two Japanese laborers were killed and seven injured in a landslide which occurred Saturday morning near Buxton on the new line of the Pacific Railway & Navigation Company. S. Kermatsuka died soon after receiving injuries and F. Otta died while on the road in a special train for Portland, which arrived there at 2 o'clock Sunday morning bearing his dead body.

Two wounded Japanese, S. Terger and I. Kuse, arrived on the special train and were taken immediately to St. Vincent's Hospital. They are in a serious condition, but it is believed that they will recover.

The whole side of a mountain slid down upon the portion of the track where a large gang of laborers were at work. They were taken unawares and nearly every one of them was more or less injured. The wounded men were given every possible attention, and as soon as an engine could be secured three of them were hurried to Portland.

### National Bank at Tillamook.

Salem capitalists have organized the First National bank, of Tillamook, Or., with a capital of \$25,000, and will begin operations in that city immediately. The Tillamook country is said to be one of the best fields for the banking business in Oregon. A. N. Bush, George G. Bingham, Dr. W. H. Byrd and James Walton, all Salem, are the main stockholders, although several Tillamook business men will take the remaining stock. James Walton, who has been cashier at the Security Savings and Trust bank, at Portland, will be the cashier of the new bank. The new corporation will take place of the C. and E. Thayer bank.

### Notice.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Washington county, Oregon, on Thursday, December 6, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the extension of the tax roll of said county for the year 1906.

The person extending said tax roll will not be required to take off the valuation of road and school districts, but will be required to have same fully completed by February 1, 1907.

Further information as to manner of making extensions and amount of labor required may be had by applying at the office of the County Clerk of said county.

The County Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Commissioners' Court.

J. W. GOODWIN,  
County Judge.

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FOREST GROVE, OREGON