



JURY AWARDS GASSETT CASE

REPLEVIN SUIT SETTLED LAST NIGHT.

Mr. Gassett Wins Over Plaintiff in the Suit Heard Yesterday.

Finding for the defendant, Mr. Gassett, the jury which yesterday heard the evidence in the case involving an account over some horses in which E. W. Oliver sought to gain possession of some horses on which there was a lien, returned a verdict ending the suit and also ended the circuit court proceedings for this week. Circuit court resumes next Monday with Hogg of High Valley in the limelight on a statutory charge.

Oliver's action was brought after his son Roy had given the horses to a man named Vass to keep for a time. About this time a lien was placed on the horses for about \$10 and then Mr. Gassett got the horses with instructions to not let them go until the lien was paid. Mr. Oliver contended that when Mr. Vass let the horses go he lost his lien but the jurors held differently.

MONEY BURNED UP.

Great Stacks of Bonds Now Used as Fuel by Uncle Sam.

Washington, July 28.—(Special)—“Money to burn”—that old slang phrase which so appropriately describes the position of the chronic spendthrift—may now be applied with unusual aptness to Uncle Sam. Not that the paternal gentleman has a streak of spending money for he has recently become particularly economical but because he is now engaged in burning more than \$2,000,000,000 worth of money.

A large number of queer materials have been used for coal in times gone past, but this is the first time that there is any record of two billions in real money being fed to the flames in

order that a building may be heated and the elevator machinery may be run properly.

The \$2,000,000,000 now being burned represent nearly the entire war-time issue of government bonds, the “7-30” variety, including those issued for the national bonded debt up to the year 1898, when several new war issues were made. A large portion of the bonds now being used for heating purposes in the bureau of engraving and printing, were originally used in lieu of actual currency, the Union soldiers being paid off in these bonds after the war. They were dubbed seventieths because they paid 7.3 per cent interest, the highest ratio ever paid by the United States government.

When it was decided that this immense issue of bonds should be destroyed, the committee in charge of the work at first ordered that they be macerated. The bonds were so large however, that the macerator refused to work and an effort was therefore made to cut them up into small pieces. But the paper on which they were printed was too tough to allow of this operation and therefore burning was the only method of destruction left. Accordingly, orders were given that they were to be mixed with the coal and burned in the furnaces of the same building where they were first printed. It is estimated that the entire issue of bonds will save the government the price of only two tons of coal—and soft coal at that.

They Were All “Pills.”

One of the fashionable east side churches recently witnessed a funny incident at a choir rehearsal. They were preparing for the following Sunday morning a beautiful selection, the first words of which were, “I am a pilgrim.” It so happened that the music divided the word “pilgrim” and made a pause after the syllable. The effect was most amusing. The soprano sang in a high key “I am a pil” and then stopped. The tenor acknowledged that he was a “pil,” and when the bass came thundering in with a like declaration, “I am a pil,” it was too much for the gravity of the singers, and they roared. No amount of practice could get them past the fatal pause without an outburst, and the piece had to be given up.—Musical World.

TAP DAY AT YALE.

What It Means to the Juniors Who Have “Made Good.”

The three great senior societies of Yale—Skull and Bones, Scroll and Key and Wolf's Head choose on tap day fifteen members each from the junior class, the fifteen members of the outgoing senior class making the choice. Each senior is allotted his man of the juniors and must find him in the crowd at the tree and tap him on the shoulder and give him the order to go to his room. Followed by his sponsor, he obeys, and what happens at the room no one but the men of the society knows. With shining face the kid comes back later and is slapped on the shoulder and told, “Good work, old man,” cordially and with a hearty by every friend and acquaintance—by lads who have “made” every honor possible, by lads who have “made” nothing, just as heartily, for that is the spirit of Yale.

Only juniors room in Durfee hall. On tap day an outsider is lucky who has a friend there, for a window is a proscenium box for the play—the play which is a tragedy to all but forty-five of the three hundred and odd juniors. The windows of every story of the graystone facade are crowded with a deeply interested audience. Grizzled heads of old graduates mix with flowery hats of women. Every one is watching every detail, every arrival. In front of the hall are a drive and room for perhaps a dozen carriages next the fence—the famous fence of Yale—which rails the campus round. Just inside it, at the northeast corner, rises the tree. People stand up in the carriages, women and men. The fence is loaded with people, often standing, too, to see that tree.

All over the campus surges a crowd—students of the other classes, seniors who last year stood in the compact gathering at the tree and left it sore hearted, not having been “taken,” sophomores who will stand there next year, who already are hoping for and dreading their tap day; little freshmen, each one sure that he at least will be of the elect, and again the iron gray heads, the interposed faces of old Yale men, and the gay spring hats like bouquets of flowers.

It is perhaps the most critical stage day of the four years' course at the university. It shows to the world whether or no a boy, after three years of college life, has in the eyes of the student body “made good.” It is a crucial test, a hour-long test for a boy of twenty years. Mary R. S. A. writes in Scribner's Magazine:

BIG REDUCTION

On low cut Oxfords and all Summer Pants

THE TOGGERY AL ANDREWS

Spoken women expect to have one or more of their members in the next Washington legislature.

Baltimore appears to be gaining ground in its fight for the democratic national convention.

For summer diarrhoea in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by all dealers.

Sprains: get the careful treatment. Keep quiet and use Chamberlain's Liniment freely. It will remove the soreness and quickly restore the parts to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

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just outside the city limits, all in timothy, grain and alfalfa, on one of the principal roads leading into La Grande; good buildings, an abundance of water, and one of the best dairy farms in the valley. This land is suitable for any purpose, and if as conveniently located to any other town as it is to La Grande, could not be bought for double the price asked for it. A payment of \$4,000.00 down will handle it; good terms on the balance.

Have a splendid proposition adjoining City.

Just 70 acres in this property, one-half of which is the best of soil and the balance good pasture. Good new house and good barns. A number of fine springs and one of them piped into the house. This is close to school, on main county road and affords fine view of the town and valley. The price of this entire property is only \$4,000.00 and 20 acres can be sold from one end of it within another year for at least \$2,000.

This would leave 50 acres with all improvements and easily worth the present purchase price. Come in and let us tell you about it.

40 acres in the north end of valley

Four miles from Summerville, best of soil, new buildings, fine stream of water, some timber, only \$2,200.00, one-third down, balance one and two years.

160 acres, 5 miles from LaGrande.

50 acres alfalfa, 55 acres fall wheat, 10 acres of oats, balance summer fallow. Good six room house, good barn and outbuildings. This place is sub-irrigated and one of the best alfalfa, grain and dairy ranches in the valley. Price only \$85.00 per acre—reasonable payment down with terms on balance. This year's crop will pay good share of purchase price.

Have some fine orchards and orchards lands

here and in the Elgin country. Prices on these vary according to location and age of trees, and

will ask you to tell us what you want and where you want it. These are all good investments.

Some of our good buys in city property.

Good six-room house, cellar, shade and fruit trees, on Third street, for \$2,100.00. Only \$400 down, balance in stated payments at 6 per cent.

Fine 7 room two-story house, with large lot, shade and fruit trees, on Second street, for only \$2,800.00.

Five room house, modern, shade and fruit trees, on “T” avenue for only \$1,650.00.

Four room house and two lots, wood shed and city water, on North Depot and “V” avenue, for only \$1,100.00. This property can be bought with a very small payment down and balance at \$20.00 per month.

Four room house, cellar, wood shed, trees, two good lots, on North Spruce street, for \$1,250.00. Small payment down will handle this property, and can make substantial reduction for cash.

We have vacant lots in all parts of the city, and not a single lot that will not prove a good investment, even you do not improve it. Let us show you these and other bargains.

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