TESTIMONY IN CASE CONFLICTS

Bristol's Instructors Say Student Was Normal, Other Stories Differ.

REGENTS HEAR EVIDENCE

Students Testify as to Bathtub Incident—Landlady Says Boy's Actions at Boarding-House Were Peculiar.

EUGENE, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—The five students of the University of Oregon accused of ducking Ralph Bristol in the dormitory bathtub and causing his insanity gave straightforward admissions of the whole affair at the hearing before the faculty investigating committee today. None of the accused students sought to shield himself by blaming others for the incident, although each is far from admitting that the bathtubbing was even the proximate cause of young Bristol's loss of mind.

Testimony of Witnesses Varies.

On this important question, which goes into the mental condition of the youth prior to December 17, the day of the ducking, the observations of persons thrown in contact with the unfortunate student were strongly at variance, as shown by the testimony introduced today.

Three instructors in the University who saw young Bristol in his classes almost daily observed nothing unusual in his speech or conduct prior to the bathtub episode, yet his landlady, who also saw him daily, told of incidents showing marked peculiarities prior to the hazing. Mrs. M. C. Goodenough is the woman from whom Bristol rented a room when he first began his studies in the University last September, and it was in this room that he lived until sent home three days after the bathtub ducking, with his mind shattered.

Boy Acted Queerly, Says Landlady.

Mrs. Goodenough told of young Bristol's marked nervousness, which she said increased after Thanksgiving. He objected to her permitting strangers to look at his rooms, claiming they were burglars who would subsequently break into the dwelling. He was afraid to study in his own room at times, and on coming downstairs to sit with Mrs. Goodenough would lock all doors and windows and pull the curtains. He would not sit in front of an unshaded window, but sought corners where no one could see him from without.

A large clasp knife dangled from the end of a chain attached to the head of his bed. He frequently slept with a small rifle under his pillow, and constantly had two large rocks somewhere on the floor of the room. At times during the three weeks preceding the hazing he would ask Mrs. Goodenough if she had heard strange noises. He would sometimes remain up all night studying and rarely went to bed before 3 or 4 in the morning. A fellow student in the same roominghouse, C. A. Osterholm, told of Bristol rushing into his room to inquire if he had heard strange noises.

Professors Considered Boy Normal.

On the other hand, Luella Clay Carson, dean of women and professor of rhetoric and American literature, saw Bristol at least three times a week, and frequently walked and talked with him. Miss Carson is a cousin of Ralph's mother, and has known the boy since his childhood. She talked with Ralph a half hour before the tubbing, and at that time and prior thereto, she declared, had noticed absolutely nothing abnormal or peculiar in his conduct.

Professor John Straub testified that he had heard Bristol recite Greek every day in the week and had noticed nothing peculiar in his actions.

Professor James Barnett was also one of the youth's instructors, saw him every day and had observed nothing abnormal.

Tubbing Method of Discipline.

One matter brought out quite clearly was that the bathtubbing as practiced in the University dormitory, while termed a form of hazing, was in reality reserved as a measure to enforce discipline. It was the punishment for infractions of various rules in the dormitory, which is self-governing, one delinquency punishable thereby being tardiness at meals and another "rough-housing." The custom had been an "unwritten law" for several years, and, as was testified by the students, was known by members of the faculty to be practiced. The faculty's knowledge and acquiescence in the practice will be taken up tomorrow, when President P. L. Campbell will testify.

Walls Tells of Tubbing.

The main story of the ducking was told by Clarence Walls, of Portland, who witnessed the entire affair. Walls said that Bristol had frequently violated the dormitory rule against tardiness at meals, and had been warned to do better. On December 17 Bristol was late at breakfast and at lunch. He was told that if late that night he would be ducked. Bristol came in about 10 or 15 minutes after the dinner hour, and Walls, who sat by him, waited until Bristol had finished his meal. One of the waiters then summoned Bristol into the hall, and the five waiters forced him up the stairs to the bathroom. Bristol struggled all the way up the stairs, but when in the bathroom said he would submit. His coat was removed and he was put into the tub, which was about two-thirds full of water. Bristol's head was pushed under the water for about two seconds. He came up laughing and took the affair in good part.

Bristol's Father Testifies.

The five accused boys—Chester Downs, Byron Goodall, James Neill, John Rast and Wilfred Wattenburg, corroborated Walls' story, with the exception that they claimed not more than six inches of water was in the tub. The water was not warmed.

J. N. Bristol, father of the young Bristol, repeated what Ralph had told him during lucid intervals of his school life. Ralph complained that the boys called him an anarchist because he wore a red necktie; that a college paper called the "Midnight Doughnut" had published an interview with him, which he claimed was not true; that a fellow student had deprived him of a young woman whom he was escorting home from a dance, and that he had been "nagged" in addition to the bathtubbing.

Prior Shock Is Mentioned.

Most of today's testimony dealt with Ralph's mental condition prior to the ducking. This has become practically the sole issue in the case, aside from the faculty's acquiescence in the method of enforcing discipline in the dormitory. As to the former, a statement of young Bristol's present condition from Dr. W. D. McNary was admitted in evidence. Dr. McNary states that he found no physical disorders after a rigid examination, but the young man's mind was seriously affected. He termed the case one of "dementia praecox." He says:

"With regard to the shock which he is alleged to have received prior to coming to the institution, in my opinion it could have been an exciting cause in the development of his trouble."

After a short session here tomorrow the committee will go to Salem to take the testimony of Dr. Tamaesle, of the State Asylum.

CROSSED PLAINS TO OREGON IN 1851.

Martha Jane Ferris, Deceased.

GERVAIS, Or., April 8.—(Special.)—Martha Jane Ferris, aged 86, died here April 6 of dropsy of the heart. She was born in Lincoln County, Missouri, in 1823. In 1841 she was married to Thomas W. Dilley, and they crossed the plains with an ox-team in 1851, settling near Parkersville, and a year after moved to the present home place, four miles south of Gervais. There were 13 children. In 1890 she married Amos Ferris. She leaves 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. The surviving children are: Wilson Dilley, of Oroville, Cal.; Mrs. Marie Hicks, Portland; Mrs. Julia Hagey, Portland; Mrs. Louis Simmons, Salem, Or.

FACULTY IS IN UPROAR

TEACHERS DON'T LIKE BAN ON THEATER-GOING.

President of Puget Sound University in Trouble With His Teaching Force.

TACOMA, Wash., April 9.—(Special.)—Friction which has been growing between the students, faculty members and members of the board of trustees and President Lee L. Benbow, of the University of Puget Sound, will come to a head at the next meeting of the board of trustees April 20, when either over half of the faculty will be disposed of or President Benbow will be requested to resign.

Professor Harlan G. Glazier has already tendered his resignation, partly because the president of the Methodist institution has roundly scored him several times because he has attended theaters and partly because he embraces faith in the transmigration of souls. He is not alone in his trouble, for Miss Alice Toar, also a member of the faculty, has signified that she will attend theaters when she so desires.

The trouble has been brewing for a year. Several petitions have been circulated and signed by numbers of the students, but on each occasion President Benbow has prevented the presenting of these to the board of trustees. It is said he shed tears at a meeting when students condemned his actions in paying too much attention to financial work. The students rarely miss an opportunity to harass the president, and on one occasion hid an alarm clock in the pipe organ, timing it to sound an alarm in the middle of the president's prayer.

NEW RATE RULE PROPOSED

Northern Pacific Has Plan for Aiding "Infant Industries."

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 9.—(Special.)—Northern Pacific officials have under consideration the adoption of a freight-rate policy absolutely unique.

The plan is designed to accomplish a frequent desire of railroad officials, the making of special rates to assist "infant industries" and at the same time avoid future complications for the road from the legal rule that when the road establishes a certain rate the presumption is that it is a remunerative one.

Recently when Henry Blakely, Western freight representative of the Northern Pacific, was here on business before the commission he discussed this problem with Chairman Harry Fairchild.

Fairchild admitted that occasions arise where it is proper and right the railroads make especially low rates, rates really below a reasonable return, if made for the purpose of encouraging and assisting in the building up of new industries or to meet special or extraordinary conditions.

Fairchild then suggested the plan, which impressed Blakely most favorably and which is quite likely to be tested.

It is that when occasion arises and the railroad desires to make a temporary unremunerative rate, the road will petition the State Railroad Commission to order such temporary rate. This order is to recite the reasons for granting the inducements and the commission will have power to terminate the rate by cancelling the order.

Under this plan the rule of law (the presumption that the special rate is high enough and that it cannot be raised except on a showing by preponderance of evidence that it is unremunerative) is avoided.

Albany Seeks New Booster.

ALBANY, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—Bury I. Dasent will retire tomorrow as manager of the Albany Commercial Club to accept a position with a Portland real estate firm. No one has yet been chosen to succeed Dasent. The only formal application which has been made for the place was filed by Louis Barzee, an attorney of Roseburg. There is considerable talk of making some local man manager of the club for the coming year and in this connection ex-County Judge C. H. Stewart and Captain Frank C. Stelmacher are mentioned.

HAY TO HAND OUT 'PIE' ON MONDAY

Three Score of Political Jobs to Be Given Out by New Governor.

TROUBLE SURE TO FOLLOW

Executive Expects It, but Refuses to Be Worried—Some Choice Official Patronage Awaiting Hungry Politicians.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 9.—(Special.)—Monday next Governor Hay will begin distributing the "political pie," and judging from the experience of other executives, this move will mark the beginning of his real troubles. Patronage in this state has killed more politicians than it has made.

Hay, of course, expects it. He has had trouble ever since he reached Olympia, and he seems to enjoy it. It began when he refused to make some appointments for Cosgrove. Then came his row with the "wets" during the direct primary fight in the Legislature, which caused bitterness that still exists. His latest source of worry, local grief, comes from the position he is quoted as having taken in opposition to the plans to sell the capitol lands soon and complete the capitol building according to the original plans on the original site. Every one who has lived here knows how Olympia people are stirred on capitol questions, and can imagine what a delightful place of residence this will be for the Hay family if the Governor really opposes the desires of the citizens.

Then his investigation of the insurance department, which may extend in many directions, also comes up next week, so that the Governor will have his hands full for a time.

The pie counter is well loaded. Sixty jobs to be filled by appointment by the Governor were created by the last Legislature, of which but ten have so far been disposed of. In addition, terms of about a score of other appointive officers have expired or will expire this Spring and there is a likelihood also some of the Cosgrove appointees may not remain under the Hay administration.

Some of the positions carry good salaries. In others only expenses are allowed. With all more or less honor is an element, and most of them control expenditures of moneys, and for this minor patronage.

Some of the best appointments in the state are on this list. For instance, Eugene Lorton, Cosgrove's appointee as chairman of the State Board of Control, is making a strong race for appointment by Taft as Federal Collector of Internal Revenue, the position held for years by D. B. Crocker of Tacoma, whose term has expired. If "Gene" lands, of course, he will resign and leave a good position open on the board. The board job only pays $3000 a year and expenses, while the two other members get $3000 each, but as the board controls about 300 appointments, there will be many willing to accept the place.

Some Choice Plums Are Ripe.

Of the big old positions where terms soon expire are those now held by Jesse S. Jones, of Tacoma, member of the Railroad Commission, and Tax Commissioner T. D. Rockwell, of Spokane, and J. E. Frost, of Ellensburg, and A. E. Cagwin, of Kelso, whose commissions carry only until next June.

Other appointments which expire in June are J. A. Veness, of Winlock, and Joseph Irving, of Snoqualmie, members of the State Forestry Commission; Coal Mine Inspector D. C. Botting, of Black Diamond; Rev. J. A. LeCornu, chaplain of the State Penitentiary; Alfred Lister, Tacoma member of the State Board of Accountancy, and O. Hartnagil, of Seattle, of the Veterinary Examining Board.

Those whose terms have already expired and who are simply holding over until they are recommissioned or others are named include Labor Commissioner Charles F. Hubbard, of Tacoma; State Geologist Henry Landis, of Seattle; H. D. Brand, of Tacoma, and A. W. Burns, of North Yakima, who are members of the Board of Dental Examiners; John P. Hartman, of Seattle, University Regent; Dr. J. S. Anderson, of Asotin, Regent of the State College, and Mrs. Kate Turner, of Seattle, C. W. Smith, of Seattle, J. A. Gabel, of Centralia, and L. W. Pratt, of Tacoma, who are the advisory board of the State Library Commission.

The terms of the old State Board of Education have expired, but new appointments will be made under the new code. The old board consists of P. A. Williams, of Aberdeen; J. A. Formey, of Spokane, Thomas J. Steiger, of Everett, and J. W. Shepard, of Walla Walla.

Of the 60 places provided by the new Legislature there have been appointed the two extra Supreme Court Judges, a Superior Judge for each of Pierce, King and Spokane Counties, three members of the Capitol Building Commission, and Adjutant-General and a State Horticultural Commissioner.

In the order in which the bills appear in the 1909 session laws, the places yet to be filled follow:

Places Many Look For.

State Inspector of Hotels with a salary of $1800, who has three deputies; Nurses' Examining Board to consist of five graduate nurses; Superior Court Judge for Chehalis County; three instructors as members of the State Board of Education in addition to those named by law; Grain Inspector, who is to be appointed by the Railroad Commission "with the approval of the Governor;" Washington Insurance Code Commission of five to draft a new insurance code; new Board of Medical Examiners of five members; Embalmers' Examining Board, of which the Governor names two members; three electors to serve with other officers in selecting and buying the site in Skagit County for the branch farm for the Western Washington Hospital for the Insane; Columbia River Improvement Commission of five to handle the expenditure of $50,000 in improving that stream between Bridgeport and Kettle Falls; Board of Examiners in Optometry of three members; Southwest Washington Fair Commission of 12; commission of three to look after the spending of $50,000 for improvement of the Puyallup and Stuck Rivers.

In addition, the Legislature created a State Historical Building Commission to spend $25,000 at Tacoma, but named the commission in the act.

Governor Hay has already a desk full of applications and recommendations for appointments and every mail adds to the list.

COLLIERS SUE FOR LIBEL

Demand $50,000 From Anti-Japanese Agitator in Seattle.

SEATTLE, April 9.—A. E. Fowler, of Seattle, secretary of the Asiatic Exclusion League, and the man who is circulating 10,000,000 diminutive stickers all over the United States bearing the words "Fire the Jap," has been served with a summons by the United States District Court to appear within 20 days and show cause why he should not pay to P. F. Collier & Son, of New York, publishers of Colliers' Weekly, the sum of $50,000 for malicious libel.

Fowler issued a circular charging that Colliers hesitated at nothing to poison the public mind regarding the Japanese situation and submitted all articles relating to Japan to a Japanese sub-editor.

FOWLER FLED FOM ASYLUM

Sprang Into Prominence During Anti-Hindu Riots in 1907.

BELLINGHAM, April 9.—A. E. Fowler was formerly a cook, and came into prominence during the anti-Hindu riots here in September, 1907. His mind gave away during the days following the riots and he was committed to the Stellacoom Insane Asylum, from which he escaped a few months later.

ONION RATE IS PROBED

RATE FAVORS OREGON GROWERS, SAYS RAILROAD.

Valley Shippers Declare Southern Pacific Discriminates Against Them.

SALEM, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—The Southern Pacific tariff on onions and potatoes in less than carload lots was the subject of a hearing before the State Railroad Commission today. The Commission claims that the increased rate which went into effect on January 1, 1907, has practically prohibited traffic in small quantities in these commodities. The railroad is trying to prove that the increased tariff has had the effect of shutting off competition with California points north of Chico, which it is said benefits Oregon and especially Willamette Valley growers.

W. E. Coman, Attorney R. A. Leiter and Freight Agent C. A. Malboeuf appeared for the Southern Pacific. The only witness examined on behalf of the Commission was H. S. Gile, of H. S. Gile & Co., wholesale dealers in produce in this city, and Tariff Clerk Miller, of the Commission, the latter of whom gave figures to show that the tariff on less than carload lots on the line of the Southern Pacific is from 3 to 5 cents higher per 100 pounds than for the same distance on the O. R. & N.

Mr. Gile testified that the increased rates had had a tendency to prohibit shipments of onions and potatoes in small quantities, which was formerly indulged in quite extensively, and that the dealers of Roseburg, Grants Pass and other points south were obliged to club their orders in order to get the benefit of the lesser commodity rate on carload lots, which is 25 cents per 100.

On most commodities the rates on the O. R. & N. are higher than on the Southern Pacific, but in the case of onions and potatoes exactly the reverse is true, and the Commission is trying to learn why this condition should prevail.

CLUB STUDIES ESPERANTO

Forest Grove Organization Takes Up New Language Fad.

FOREST GROVE, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—Forest Grove is probably the only town of its size in the United States which can boast of having an Esperanto Club. This study is not provided for in the local college and the organization is composed mainly of townspeople. Professor Charles O. Chambers, of the biological department, however, is the leader of the new club. Professor Joseph W. Marsh, formerly instructor in Latin and Greek at the University, is an enthusiastic member of the club.

The club meets on Monday of each week and is making good progress in the study of the universal language.

Today is positively the last day for discount on West Side gas bills. Read "Gas Tips." **

The first steel ingot ever cast in Denmark was produced recently at Copenhagen. It is to be used as the pedestal of a bust of G. A. Hagemann, the director of the Polytechnic School at Copenhagen.

The appointed time is at hand. Tomorrow, of all days in the year, you should look your best.

Are You Ready?

If not, see us early today and we feel sure that your wife will not be ashamed of your clothes if purchased here. A suggestion: OUR LION SPECIAL SUIT..... $20

THE LION CLOTHIERS

166-170 Third Street.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

TULL & GIBBS INC.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel

Saturday Specials Today's bargain items are subject to delivery at our earliest convenience. Telephone, mail or C. O. D. orders will not be accepted. Store closes on Saturdays at 6 o'clock.

Pedestal Stands

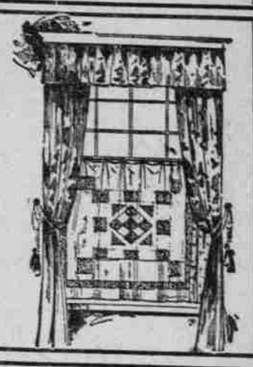
Special $1.00

Substantial, well-finished pieces in the golden oak—19 inches high—tops and bases in quarter-sawed oak.

American Food Chopper

Today's special in the $1.50 value. Today at 95¢ "American" Food Chopper—household size—has four cutters—for meats, clams, vegetables, horseradish, etc. Reg. $1.50 value. Today at 95¢

Specials IN THE Drapery Dept.



$1.00 to $1.25 White Curtain and Bed Set Grenadines, 54 inches, 60 inches and 72 inches wide; also Colored Madras, 50 inches wide. Special, per yard ..... 50¢

Brass Curtain Rods for lace curtains—extend from 30 inches to 54 inches—complete with brackets—regular 15c values—special, each 5¢

18c and 20c values in Swiss Muslin—36 inches wide—in dots, stripes and figures—special, per yard ..... 9¢

Imported Muslin, in white, ecru, pink, blue and gold figures and stripes—50 inches wide—regular 65c grade—special, per yard ..... 25¢

Sash Nets—suitable for front doors and sidelights and art windows—in white, ecru and Arabian—28 inches to 36 inches wide—$1.00 value—special, per yard ..... 35¢

Axminister Rugs Special Today at $1.90

Offered today in the Carpet Department—Sixth Floor—the 27-inch by 60-inch size in Manhattan Axminster Rugs—in several patterns—oriental, floral and conventional.

CADETS TO GO TO SEATTLE

ON RETURN WILL BE SEEN IN PORTLAND PARADE.

O. A. C. Students, 600 Strong, Will Participate in Rose Festival Ceremonies Here.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—On Friday, June 4, the cadet regiment, composed of 600 of the students of the Oregon Agricultural College, formed into 15 companies, and led by the college band, will board a special train which will carry them direct to Seattle, where they will attend the Seattle Exposition. On their return trip the troops will stop at the Portland Rose Festival and lead the parade given on June 16.

These were the final plans announced today by Captain McAlexander, U. S. A., commandant of the cadets. The special train carrying no one but O. A. C. cadets will arrive in Seattle early Saturday morning, June 5. The troops will march directly to their camp, which will have been previously established in the neighborhood of the Oregon building. This camp will be under the command of the commandant, Captain McAlexander, and military order and discipline will be enforced. On Saturday, June 5, the conference track meet will take place, in which several Oregon Agricultural College athletes have been entered. From Saturday until Wednesday night the time will be spent in parades, exhibition and competitive drills. The band will give several special concerts during their stay.

On Thursday the regiment will arrive in Portland and will take part in the parade given at the Rose Festival on that day. An invitation was sent to Commandant McAlexander a short time ago, in which the authorities of the Rose Festival made known their appreciation of the splendid exhibition given by the Oregon Agricultural College on this same occasion last year. Not a man that attended the Seattle camp will be missing in the parade held at Portland, so the ranks will not be dismissed until they reach Corvallis.

LEBANON MEETING AT END

Missionary Society Convention Is Largely Attended.

LEBANON, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—A district convention of the missionary societies of the Methodist Church of the Eugene District concluded a successful two day's session at Lebanon tonight. The churches of Eugene, Albany, Corvallis, Cottage Grove, Lebanon, Brownsville, Coburg and Shedds were all present, and the convention was one of the largest attended in the history of the society.

The local church gave all the delegates and visitors a banquet at noon today, to which the business men of the city were invited.

The following officers were elected for next year: President, Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer, of Harrisburg; secretary, Mrs. E. Barnes, of Cottage Grove; recording secretary, Mrs. W. M. Erskine, Coburg; treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Kester, Eugene; young peoples' work, Miss Laura Hefty, Cottage Grove; children's work, Mrs. M. J. Mears, Shedds; district organizer, Mrs. L. D. Wheeler, Cottage Grove.

The addresses of Miss Ada Holmes, a returned missionary from India, were a leading feature of the convention. She made the principal address at the meetings both last evening and tonight and related many incidents and experiences of missionary life.

The convention opened yesterday afternoon, and after organization Mrs. E. D. Hubbs, of Lebanon, welcomed the visiting delegates. The response was made by Mrs. Dr. M. C. Wire, of Eugene. Papers were then read by Mrs. G. L. Burbank, of Shedds, and Mrs. Harry Park, of Brownsville.

ROAD FRANCHISE GRANTED

Mining Men Secure Right From Linn County Court.

ALBANY, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—The County Court of Linn County today granted Edward Kellenberger and J. C. Mayer, of Lebanon, and George B. Whitcomb, of Foster, a franchise for a railroad along the county road from Foster to the Quartzville mines, a distance of 25 miles. The grantees agree to form a company within six months, to begin work within 18 months and to complete the road within five years.

The construction of the road depends, it is said, upon results attained in the development of some mining properties by a company which these three men recently formed for the purpose.

EDITORS GO BEFORE JURY

Tacoma Reporters, Too, Asked Concerning Charges of Graft in City.

TACOMA, Wash., April 9.—(Special.)—After having been unsuccessful in getting direct testimony from the agents of Peter Sandberg, alleged "king of the redlight district," as to the ownership and management of that district, and the alleged vice syndicate which Councilman Jamieson declared was a graft corporation fostered by Mayor Linck, local members of the press, including managing editors and reporters, were summoned before the grand jury today and more will be called tomorrow.

Former inmates of the district have been called and are said to have given testimony discountenancing that of the Councilman. It is said the grand jury is unable to find the owner of the buildings, although Sandberg has always been the reputed owner.

BUSINESS NOT SUFFICIENT

Montavilla Traffic Does Not Warrant Depot, Says O'Brien.

SALEM, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—Replying to a petition from residents of Montavilla, asking for freight and passenger service, forwarded through the State Railroad Commissioner, General Manager J. P. O'Brien says that the 1908 revenue from carload business to Montavilla was only $510.62, and as his business is handled by the agent at East Portland, it is claimed this amount would not have been increased with an agent at Montavilla. O'Brien assumes that there would be but little less than carload business, as merchants can have their goods delivered from Portland by dray cheaper than by rail. It is also thought that the passenger business would be very light, considering the street railway service between Portland and Montavilla, and in view of the fact that local trains 7 and 8 are the only ones that could be stopped at Montavilla.

COUNTY'S DEBT IS $94,992

Clackamas Officials Make Report of County's Finances.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—The county officers have made out their quarterly reports, and the following figures show the county's finances: General fund on hand last report, $15,590.38; receipts, $119,007.47; disbursed, $72,851.23; balance, $61,746.62; special school fund on hand and received, $62,900.62; disbursed, $23,802.25; city special fund, on hand and received, $16,883.77; disbursed, $15,220.32; balance on hand, $1612.45; road fund, on hand and received, $127,426.89; disbursed, $81,284.62; balance on hand, $46,142.27; county school fund, on hand and received, $79,332.66; disbursed, $24,302.43; balance on hand, $61,746.62; state school fund, on hand last report, $14,313.35; disbursed, $14,178.30; balance on hand, $135.05; institute fund, on hand and received, $370.37; disbursed, $250; balance on hand, $130.37; indigent soldier fund, 98 cents; library fund, $143.17.

Outstanding warrants: Road fund, $92,992; estimated interest due on special road warrants, $2000; total indebtedness, $94,992.

I Want Chronic Cases of Eye & Nervous Troubles

that have not yielded to medical or other treatment

Stomach Troubles, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Epilepsy,

Kidney and Liver Disorders, Chronic Eye Troubles, Chronic Constipation and many other so-called "diseases" yield readily to the science of Neurology and the knowledge gained by its use. You are assured of PERMANENT BENEFITS if I undertake your case.

Are You Sick?

If so, investigate the drugless system of Neurology. Come and talk it over with me. Brief consultation free.

Dr. Harvey W. Freeze

NEUROLOGIST.

224 Marquam Building, Portland, Or.

My new book, "Neurology—the Way to Health," mailed free on request.

Vapo-Cresolene

(Established 1879)

An Inhalation for **Whooping-Cough, Croup, Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Diphtheria.**

Cresolene is a Boon to Asthmatics.

Does it not seem more effective to breathe the remedy for diseases of the breathing organs than to take the remedy into the stomach?

Cresolene cures because the air, rendered strongly antiseptic, is carried over the diseased surface with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. It is invaluable to mothers with small children.

For irritated throat there is nothing better than Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets.

Send 2c in postage for sample bottle.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

Send postal for descriptive Booklet.

Vapo-Cresolene Co. 180 Fulton Street, New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

Women's Secrets

There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, as the first of specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

Every sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, absolutely without charge. All replies are mailed, sealed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing or advertising whatever, upon them. Write without fear as without fee, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Prest., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

Makes Weak Women Strong. Sick Women Well.