



WHITE PELICAN, COMMON RESIDENT OF MALHEUR RESERVE.

bird preserves, to be set aside for the habitation of wild feathered species, have been designated by President Roosevelt, through the Department of Agriculture, in the State of

HROUGH the efforts of the Oregon | gentry have succeeded in exterminating Audubon Society, two of the 16 several species of birds in their greed

William L. Finley and Herman Bohlman recently explored the entire region and the report made by them of existing conditions influenced the action of the President in creating

both reserves.

The fixing of the reserves has already bonre fruit in having driven practically all of the plume hunters out of that territory. In addition there are three indictments pending sgainst two men named Watson and Poulson at Burns. Both succeeded in evading the Sheriff before arrests could be made, and have left the country, but the moral lesson of their indictment

Both reserves are situated in Southern Oregon. The first was created over a year ago, and is known as the Lower Klamath Reserve. The second, which has just been created, is known as the Malheur Lake Region.

The designation of these reserves is a much-needed step toward the protection of young game fowl, and provides against their annihilation by the incode of the "plume hunters." These Society, of which both are members, of this species, whereas, several years of this species, whereas, several years and the aigrette. Some of these plumes of these plumes are sold at retail at from \$50 which species thousands were formerly to be found during the mating season in this vast area of practically unsettied to be found during the mating season in this vast area of practically unsettied to be found during the mating season in this vast area of practically unsettied to be found during the mating season in this vast area of practically unsettied to be found during the mating season in this vast area of practically unsettied feather of good size. As the plumes are only worn by the birds during the birds during the father of good size. As the plumes are only worn by the birds during the birds of the vicinity are herons, of securing data on which to request the creation of the oregon Audubon Society and He efforts of the district with a view of securing data on which to request the creation of the oregon Audubon two Resorves, they saw but two birds of this species, whereas, several years of the policially unsettied.

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The exploring party was compelled to undergo considerable hardship on their trip. The county adjacent to the scenes of their exploration was barren of habitations for miles, and the lakes were covered with floating islands composed of roots over which a wild growth of reeds had accumulated. These formed deceptive landing places which had to be negotiated with the greatest of care, for some of them, while large in area, formed precarious

footing for a human being. Ideal Breeding Grounds.

gentry have succeeded in exterminating several species of birds in their greed to supply the New York and Eastern markets with plumes of feminine finery, and in many instances these hunters have made as much as \$500 and \$600 in a single day's slaughter of the various species predominating in the Bouthern Oregon lake region.

The country in the vicinity of the recently-created reserves is but sparse-

FINLEY AND BOHLMAN EXPLORING LOWER KLAMATH LAKE, NOW A NATIONAL RESERVE

A game warden is now in charge of the territory embraced in the reserves. Part of his salary is paid by the Agricultural Department and the balance is borne by the Audubon Society. A steam launch has been secured for operation on Kla-math Lake, while another is being negotiated for for service on the waters of Lake Malheur.

The law governing the reserve is very strict in the matter of poaching, or even settling within its confines. Visitors are not even permitted in the area unless they bear a special permit from the de-partment at Washington. Trespassing is punishable by a severe fine or imprison-ment, and in the event that a person is caught in the reserve without the re-

lamette Valley would be like at harvest time. We expected much because we had both seen and been told much of the products of this valley. We were neither surprised nor disappointed. The products were diversified. Here were produced all

of the requirements of the table. The horse had hay and grain, the cow feed

advantage that really is by the difference in freight prices, both of what one has to buy or sell. "We were satisfied that here at Salem,

more than anywhere we had been, were to be had the requirements of home, education, prosperity and recreation in their

WASTES NIGHT ON TRAIN

French Official Sleeps and Wakes Up Where He Started.

PARIS, Aug. 22.— (Special.) — M. Thomas, Minister of Marine, recently took the night train for Fayet Saint Gervals, in Savoy, where he intends to spend his vacation. He was to reach Dijon about midnight and continue his route towards Modame in the express that leaves about 1:30. He slept well and woke to find that, although he had been traveling a fast express all night, he had scarcely got much beyond the suburbs of Parls. The mistake was then

discovered.

When his train reached Dijon nobody wished, out of respect for the Minister, to wake him. All the other passengers left the car and took the proper train. Meanwhile the Minister, who was sleeping comfortably, was forgotten by the employes, and hic car was attached to the train returning to Parls. This is how M. Thomas, after traveling all night by express, nearly reached the point from which he started.

Happily another train came along which took him a second time to Dijon

MISTAKEN FOR CORPSE Drunken Woman, Dead Man and

Undertaker Actors in Drama. PARIS, Aug. 22 .- (Special.) -- Half tragic

PARIS, Aug. 22—(Special)—Half tragic and half comple confusion was caused at one of the Paris police stations by the presence of a corpse, a drunken woman and a coffin. The police had brought the body of an unknown man, probably a tramp, who died on the banks of the

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conveyed to the morgue on the following morning: During the night a drunken woman was shut up by mistake in the

Seine, to the station, intending to have it I with a scream, and ran into the street where she fainted. The undertaker's men also got such a fright that one of them was on the point of swooning. He same room as the corpse. She lay down beside it, quite unconscious of its presence, and slept soundly all night.

thought the corpse had come back to life. Both he and the woman were taken to a druggist's for attendance, and there, In the morning the undertakers came with a coffin, and, mistaking the woman for the corpse, they were about to lift coat. She seems to be still convinced that her into the coffin, when she bounded up the police intended to bury her alive.

NEW TEMPLE OF HOUSEWIFERY

Coming Feature, in 1909, of Columbia University, New York.

WITHIN the course of a year or so, the blank in the scholastic skyline of Morningside heights will be gained from actual previous study of the methods used in a large modern plant filled by a graceful clock tower, not standing in the university yard, one ooks across One Hundred and Twentyieth street at a vacant lot, will be a tall gothic structure with turrets.

Within the course of a year or so, columbia university expects to have an addition to its collection of buildings in the shape of a school of domestic economy, which is to be added to the group of buildings known as Teachers Workmen are digging the foundations now and the plans have all been drawn. It is said by professors of the Teachers' college faculty that when it is finished the new building will be the most complete of its kind in this country, at least. In fact, parhing on the same scale has ever nothing on the same scale has ever

lantic.

The university is enabled to build the new school through an anonymous gift made several years ago of \$400,000 for the foundation and endowment of a school of domestic science. The building is to be constructed beside the present main building of the college, which faces the Columbia campus, but will, itself, face on One Hundred and Twenty-first street, closing the gap on the college which faces the columbia campus, but as yet little work has been done to show up the adulteration of cloth, which is carried on, it is said, on just as great a scale by the manufacturers.

A woman student last year conducted experiments which were the means of the college. Twenty-first street, closing the gap on that side, between the main building and the women's dormitories.

along each floor, on one side of it large lecture rooms and laboratories, and on the other side smaller offices and occa-sional laboratories for advanced research work. Counting the basement, which, because of the slope of the ground, will be quite high, there will be six working floors, not including a fairly large space in the tower, which

a fairly large space in the tower, which will rise at one corner.

The tower is expected to be a feature of the building. Architecturally speaking it has gone through a series of amusing vicissitudes and changes. Originally it was intended to be perhaps a quarter-way from one end. Now it has been decided to place it at the end. Outwardly, it is a more of less modified copy of the famous Magdalen tower at Oxford, but it is not as high and it will not stand forward so prominently. At one time it was intended to surmount the tower with two side turrets of varying height, but the final arrangement of the plans calls for equal turrets.

Another feature in which there will Another feature in which there will be a resemblance to the Magdalen building will be the little stone puipit perched between two of the windows on the first floor and fronting the quadrangle. It is thought that this pulpit will be useful for open air meetings, services, classday reunions and affairs of that nature. In the old English univerities these pulpits fronting the college quadrangles are not infrequent, but so far as known, Teachers' college will be the first institution in America to be provided with one.

with one. Of course in its main architectural of course in its main architectural features, the school of domestic economy will harmonize with the rest of Teachers' college. In the basement will be a large and completely equipped laundry laboratory. It will be provided with two plants, one representing the claborate kind used in hospitals, hotels, and dormitories, and the other more modest such as might be found more modest, such as might be found in an ordinary home. The idea of the laundry laboratory will

be to train women in the supervision of aundries. Many students at Teachers' College, after they graduate, are called

unlike the one above the entrance to the case with graduate nurses who come Magdalen at Oxford. Where now, standing in the university yard, one enables them to take up teaching positions in nurses' training schools or hospitals. Then, for the ordinary woman who is studying domestic science in order that she may know how to economically man-age her own home, there are the more humble tubs and wringers.

On floors above, there are cooking lab-oratories, three of them, fitted with every conceivable necessity for teaching cooking and with a dining room where the students will eat their luncheons, but which will also be used to give them practical training in the serving of meals. Four sewing laboratories on the floor above will provide facilities for studying all the allied beautiest of serving or studying all the allied beautiest of serving or studying all the allied beautiest of serving serving the studying all the allied beautiest of serving serving the studying all the allied beautiest of serving serving the serving serving the serving serving serving the serving servin all the allied branches of sewing, as well

such as weaving and embroidery.

One floor will be given up to science laboratories, where it is hoped considerable research work can be done, especial-

will, itself, face on One Hundred and
Twenty-first street, closing the gap on
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and the women's dormitories.
In shape it will be long and narrow,
160 by 60 feet, with a corridor running
long each floor, on one side of it larks. icals that removed all the foreign ele-ments from them, showed an infinitesi-

mal percentage of wool left. On the top floor there will be three art studios for the study of art in relation to the home, that is to say, house decorating and the like, while there will also b an experimental kitchen, where advanced students can carry out experiments in nu-trition. If the intentions of the projectors of the school carry out, these experi-ments in nutrition should be as important as those aimed to lay bare the adultera-tion of textiles.

To assist the experimenters in the sub-ject of nutrition, adjoining their kitchen will be a little suite, consisting of a din-ing-room, living-room and bedroom. When it is desired to place someone under observation he can be shut off from the rest of the world in these three rooms. They will come in handy, too, as rooms. They will come in handy, too, as providing an opportunity for the women students to be given practical lessons in housekeeping. A couple can be estab-lished in the rooms for a day or so and put through all the happenings of house-keeping, made to market for their meals, cook and serve them to guests specially invited for the occasion, and then clean up and set to rights, with, afterward, maybe, an obligation to receive callers at

afternoon twa.

Still higher up, in the tower, which will probable be dignified by the name of clock-tower, the architects have provided for a group of haif a dozen soundproof music rooms, where such students as are studying music can play without bothering anyone else in the building. There will also be an large area of the roef available for a promenade. Two elevators will run from the basement to the top of the tower, and when it is finished it is calculated that the building can accommodate 500 students. The college author-ities say that there is no doubt its ca-pacity will be strained to the utmost,— N. Y. Evening Post.

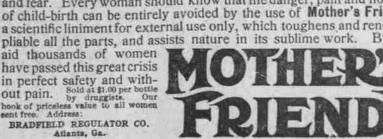
Professor George E. Palmer of Harvard in a recent lecture said in substance; "The scientific world swing to Darwinism and then swing back; the religious world swing over to the scientific position, and is swinging back."

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because of his experience in agriculture and the thoroughness with which he made his investigation, his conclusion to locate at Salem is considered most convincing evidence of the merits of this community as a place in which to make a home. Speaking of his travels and observations, Mr. Davis says:

"I had received descriptive matter from"

"Opriland I took side trips to the grasshoppers and other insects which devastate that section.

"Near Lodi, Cal., we camped for a rest and extended look around. While here I made a side trip to Nevada to investigate the condition of the Truckee-Carson irrigation system of the United States Government, with reference to taking a home stead.

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and Nevada by team, particularly studying all conditions that attract the homeseeker, L. A. Davis, a well-to-do farmer of
from Washington, Kan., has returned to
Salem to make his home.

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