LUCAS LOSES SUIT AGAINST TELEGRAM

Newspaper Is Vindicated for Expose of Practices.

ALL JURORS SIGN VERDICT

Attack on "Healer" to Protec Public Held Justified; Claims Exploded by Scientists.

Repudiation of the claims of Alzamon ira Lucas, who insisted that his income and reputation as a healer department several weeks ago for the uncompleted full term of the late and friend of mankind had been a series of articles in expose of his practices published by the Evening Telegram, vindication of the motive for the chafges made by the newspaper and substantiation of the truth inderlying them-were the results of 20 minutes' deliberation by a Jury it the libel suit in the circuit court yes torday, after a three weeks' trial.

Though customary in a unanimous verdict for the foreman of the jury only to sign, the eleven other jurors insisted on putting their signatures after the verdict that there might be on the issues involved. The jurors Andrew Gordon, foreman, Thomas Ward, J. V. Lankin, J. D. Bodley, Earl W. English, John E. Kennedy, Edwin A. Rayworth, Patrick Haley, E. L. Waldrip, Isaac Turple, Albert Wanless and Alexan-

Telegram to Collect Costs. crived authority to collect costs for the action from Lucas, provided he is

olvent. The costs may total thousands. Though the trial dragged over

Lucas insisted that there was no negro blood in his veins—that he was of Cherokee Indian, Hindu, French and Holland descent. By birth records of his sister, death certificates of his parents and other evidence, the defense proved beyond reasonable doubt that Lucas was a negro or at least a mulatto,

least a mulatto.

Lucas attached to his name on cards and pamphlets the letters D.D.,
Psy. D., Ph. D., and N. D. The defense proved, chiefly through Lucas' own testimony, that he had no right to any, with the possible exception of N. D. (Doctor of Naturopathy) conferred on Lucas by a college of brief life of which he was a founder and ferred on Lucas by a college of brief life of which he was a founder and faculty member. "D. D." was self-conferred by "divine right," Lucas testified. "Pk. D." was conferred on him by a Hindu priest in 1907, he asserted, but was used by him five years before that time. There is no recognized degree of "Psy. D." or "doctor of psychology."

"Healer's" Claim Evaluded

"Healer's" Claim Exploded. The "healer" insisted that by fol lowing his teachings a person might live 500 to 1090 years. His pseudo-scientific authority for such claims of re-creating the human body were exploded by expert testimony of spe-cialists. Leading physicians held his doctrines of vitalization and regen-eration to be ignorant "rot." Deposi-tions concerning his methods of "spir-itualization" averred they were a screen for immorality.

Lucas came to Portland in 1915 and built up a large following. His advertisements, soon refused by Portland newspapers, made extravagant assertions, bragging that he had prevented hundreds of suicides and divorces, saved scores from going insane and cured persons given up by famous physicians in the course of famous physicians in the course o

a year. Attorneys Harrison Allen and Cassius R. Peck of the firm of Griffith, Leiter & Allen, represented the news-paper: Nelson R. Jacobson, the

WOMAN'S RECORD UNIQUE

primers to learn the three Rs in the Rock Creek school, which was later abandoned for a more modern edifice at Sherwood. Now the youngest daughter, Miss Teresa Brady, is a pupil at Jefferson high. During the intervening period there has not been a single term in which the mother was not represented by one or more children in the public schools.

Mrs. Brady has been a witness to the development of the educational system in Oregon from the wooden school at Rock Creek to the modern brick edifice stage. She is the widow of Thomas Brady, with whom she immigrated from Ireland in the early '89s. Mr. Brady died in 1908. There are two daughters, six sons and five grandchildren in the family.

Amendment to State Constitution to TANGLE SCHEDULED

If Mixup Continues, Legislature May Urge Action.

will be governor until January 2, 1921, when his term as secretary expires, and then his successor, as secretary of state, elected next November, becomes the governor until January, 1923, a matter of two years. As Mr. Olcott becomes governor because he is secretary of state, he cannot longer be governor when his ture May Urge Action.

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Amendment to State Constitution to Clear Successor Situation Expected in Any Event.

damaged to the extent of \$50,000 by PROMINENT PORTLANDERS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ON CHRISTMAS DAY.



HOMING PIGEONS RETURN

Birds Freed at Eugene for Exercise

Go Back to Camp Lewis.

three weeks, the taxpayers must stand all the jury costs except \$12 witch must be paid by Lucas. Witness (see, clerk fees, and the cost of numerous depositions taken in California and Washington at considerable expense will be assessed against Lucas.

Lucas was absent when the verdict was rendered, leaving the courthouse directly after Judge Tucker concluded his instructions to the jury, and not returning.

"I feel that I am not a negro and they can't make a negro gut of me in spite of all their testimony." in spite of the trial. Mrs. Lagas, who was

of the trial. Mrs. Lightnes, who was Miss Ruth Jacobs before her marriage and is a will woman, expressed great disappointment at the verdict at Camp Lewis, according to word reachen R. Jacobson, their attorney, said he might file an appeal next week, alleging error by the admission of testimony relating to the conduct and specific acts of Lucas in the past, having no bearing on the case.

In his instructions, which lasted 75 minutes, Judge Tucker went thoroughly into the laws governing libel, holding, however, that because of the Meding, however, the marriage

Slogan Is "Put Schools on Business Basis."

That, roughly, was the way the theory was being outlined by a few members of the legislature. As a supporting argument, they contended that if there were a vacancy in the governorship and office of secretary of state, the president of the state senate would become governor, but it has to be the current president of it has to be the current president of the senate and not a former presi-dent to be advanced to the executive post. In other words, if the two main Plan Will Be Debated.

post. In other words, if the two main offices were to become vacant now Senator W. T. Vinton would become governor, but Mr. Vinton could only act as governor until the legislature of 1921 elected a president of the senate and the latter in turn would be the wovernor. "Put the schools of Oregon on a business basis" is the slogan for the 1919 convention of the State Teachers'



A. C. Hampton, La Grande su-perintendent, who is to preside at school convention.

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One Issue Not in Mandamus.

TION DIVISION ENDS.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Van

bearing upon the school administra-tion in Multnomah county.

Superintendent Alderson is to lead

he discussion of the county unit sys-tem. He will also take an active part ittee, of which Superintendent Hug f McMinnville is chairman.

Before the legislative committee
vill come questions pertaining to sal-

ries, which are to be given considerorts now in the course of prepara-

Monday will principally be given ive council when special investigat-

Keeping of Records to Be Covered by Speakers. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

EGE, Corvallis, Dec. 27.—(Special.)
-Prominent dairymen from all dairy districts of the state are planning to attend the dairy section of farmers' week, December 29-January 3. This is ndicated by correspondence received

indicated by correspondence received at the college.

The programme will take up various problems now confronting the dairy industry. "Future of Dairying in Oregon," will be discussed by Professor P. M. Brandt, head of the department of dairy husbandry. Professor E. B. Fitts, specialist in feeding, will give several talks of the serious feeding problems now before the dairymen. Dr. B. T. Simms will speak several times on the common allments of cattle.

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Professor E. L. Westover, dairy specialist for the United States department of agriculture co-operating with the college, will emphasize the importance of keeping breeding records of every cow.

Professor V. D. Chappell will discuss the manufacturing end of the cuss the manufacturing end of the dairy business and give demonstra-tions on butter, cuttage chese and ice

Portland Girl to Wed. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 27.—(Spe-

cream making. S. Fine, of the col-lege, will handle the subject of "Of-ficial Tests."

Coming New Year's Day Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

All Coats

Greatly Reduced \$19.75 \$24.75 \$27.50

Among these three great lots you will find marvelous value in winter coats. Wraps of every color and description; completely or partially lined; some with plush collars, others with collars of beautiful fur. Such values will not be repeated and the early shopper is the one who will bear away the plum. Materials are velour, silvertone, plush and other seasonable weaves.





Lovely Dresses At Reduced Prices \$19.75 \$27.50

Dresses of serge, messaline, velveteen, satin, crepe and taffeta are included in this assortment. The styles are so distinctive and charming that you will not be able to resist them once you have seen them. Every one is different and the shades are the most attractive that you could wish for.

Four Great Dress Goods Specials! \$1.95 \$1.19 —36 and 42-in. French Imperial and Storm Serge in wonderful values.

-28-in. Costume Velveteen, as long as it lasts, specially priced. -36-in. Black Messaline and Black Taffeta for Monday only.

Table Wear 75c Mercerized table wear in most attrac-

tive patterns in 58-inch widths is spe-

cially reduced for Monday only.

Cretonnes \$1.25

Reversible cretonnes in a large variety of lovely patterns can be purchased now at remarkable savings and laid away for spring sewing. We have just received a new shipment.

-52-in. Storm Serge in black and colors at great reductions.

Sleeveless Slipons \$2.50 to \$4.95

Very lovely knitted slipons for house wear in white with borders of lavender, pink and blue. There are only a limited number of these knit garments, so you will be wise in making your selection early.

Warm Gowns \$1.95

Gowns of splendid quality of outing flannel in all white or in pink and blue stripe effects. They have both square and round neck and elbow or long



Knit Baby Sets \$5.95 Knitted Teddy Bear suits in white only that consist of a warm little sweater,

leggings and a tasseled knit cap. "THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY," McCall's Patterns

Hours 9:15 to 5:45

cial.)-Daniel E. Robinson of Tacoma

Magazine

Farmers Get Dividends. HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 27.—(Spe- associations, one in the Upper Vall

and Lillian Bufford of Portland, Or., kane Federal Lank bank will exceed obtained a marriage license here toassociation, the secretary of which R. E. Scott, announces a check for \$196. The valley has two other loar

Henry J. Ditter, Mgr.

THIRD & WASHINGTON STS.



HOTEL PLAZA SAN FRANCISCO AT UNION SQUARE The Plaza gives the best values in the three important things in hotel ac-

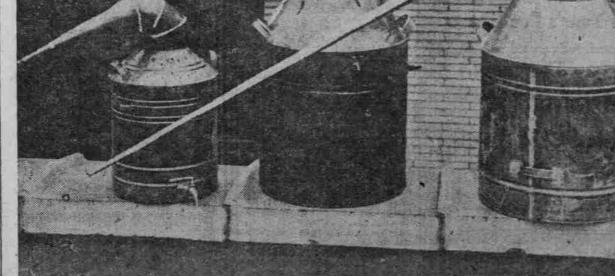
commodations-LOCATION SERVICE RATES European, from \$1.50 up.

With bath \$2.00 CARL SWORD, Manager



Rates from \$1.75 a Day

Municipal Car line direct to door. loter bus meets trains and steams



GROUP OF "HOMEMADE" WHISKY DISTILLERIES SAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE FOR BOOTLEGGERS BY A LOCAL TINSMITH.

In the past week several stills have been added to the collection at the customs house as the result of raids conducted by internal revenue officers on local tin shops. H. W. Hoecker and his son, Henry, were the first taken in custody, when their establishment at 228 Ash street was examined. Chester Frazer, a tinsmith at Salem, also

Mrs. Brady Represented 30 Years by Children in School.

It is charged that the men had been filling orders for stills or repairing them, and at least had knowledge of the use for which the vessels were intended. Three stills, officers said, were traced to the Hoecker shop, but the proprietor denied that he knew the purpose for which they were ordered. He was bound over to the grand jury