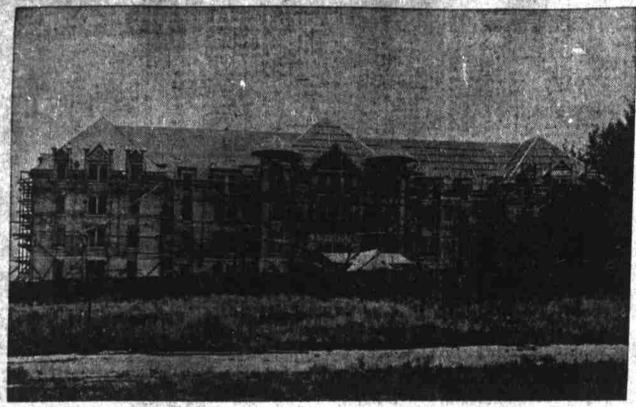
WALDO HALL, THE PRIDE OF O. A. C.



New Dormitory, to Be the School Home of Hundreds of Girl Students.

Corvallis, Aug. 19 .- "Waldo Hall," the handsome \$50,000 girls' dormitory at the Oregon Agricultural college, is rapidly nearing outward completion. It is a magnificent structure and a credit not only to the city of Corvallis and to Benton county, but to the entire state. Its dimensions are 103x283 feet, and it contains a total of 397 rooms

closets.
here are 137 bedrooms of an average
of about 16x20 feet; these rooms
of 12-foot ceilings and each is fitted
is lavatory and provided with hot
cold water. The building is fured with steam heat throughout and
room is lighted with electricity.

with a 360-pound castiron, porcelain-lined tub and there are 15 wash tollets. The dining room is located in the basement and is 48x57 feet. There are two reception rooms, one 33x55 and another 25x30.

Small Cost of Living There. The building is provided with cooking, sewing and laundry laboratories for work in domestic science. Pressed brick is used in this building, the main

body being in buff with trimmings of chocolate bricks.

The O. A. C. will furnish the entire building for use of the girl students, except that each girl will furnish her own bedding. The board will cost \$3.50 per week. The south half of the buildwith steam heat throughout and per week. The south half of the building is lighted with electricity.

are 14 bathrooms, each fitted September, when school opens, and stu-

MURDERERS START "HAPPY FAMILY" IN CELL IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Murderer George L. Blodgett, who hot and killed Alice Minthorn, alias Gordon, a variety actress, at the Van Noy hotel in this city in March of last year, and whose execution is stayed pending decision on an appeal to the state supreme court, erstwhile author and would-be philanthropist, has added another occupation to his necessarily limited list at the Multnomah county jail. For months past Blodgett has divided his time alternately between writing, reading and training - canary. The bird in question has reached the height of its owner's ambitions and so Bloggett set about to find another pet.

One day last week he succeeded in catching a mouse running about his cell in murderers' row. The guards furnished a box and cage, which Blodgett rigged up as a safe keeping place for his new acquisition. Noy hotel in this city in March of last

In fact the mouse is not altogether owned by Blodgett, but equal possession is divided between Blodgett and Albert Oleman, the youthful slayer of his foster mother, Mrs. Ayers. Had it not been for the timely assistance of the latter, Blodgett admits that the mouse would still probably be at lib-

mouse would still probably be at liberty.

Blodgett and Oleman occupy adjoining cells in murderers row, which open into a joint court. They are at liberty during day hours to use the court and they chat as they see fit or go from one cell to the other. The day the mouse was spied by Blodgett, Oleman happened to be talking with him and between the two the little rodent was made a prisoner.

"I shall try and tame the little fellow," said Blodgett. "Oleman is interested, too, and he says he will help me."

Judge Webster and Commissioners Determining the Needs of Highways.

WILL SPEND THREE DAYS IN COUNTRY

Funds to Carry on New Work, to Be Completed Before Winter.

County Judge Webster, accompanied by County Commissioners Barnes and Lightner, left yesterday for a general inspection of all roads throughout Multnomah county, with the end in view to determining just what is needed in road work reconstruction and repairing of bridges. The trio left Portland over the O. W. P. line early and the first stop was made at Estacada, where one of the 14 county road supervisors met the officials with a horse and buggy and took them over road sections under his jurisdiction.

sections under his jurisdiction.

The inspection will take three days' time and when the party returns to Portland it is expected that a number of things will be ordered which will greatly benefit road and bridge conditions throughout the county.

For weeks past complaints have been made that repairs to roads and bridges were necessary in various parts of Multinomah county, but little action has been taken because the commissioners have been unable personally to inspect the roads. This is the first time this summer that Judge Webster has found it possible to accompany the commissioners and a thorough inspection will result. After finishing inspection about Estacada the party will proceed under guidance of another supervisor in buggles over additional territory. Thus, according to present arrangements, trips will be made with each one of the 14 supervisors throughout the county.

Judge Webster before departing announced he expected to be home in time to hold court again Thursday morning. If possible he will be in chambers at the courthouse some time late Wednesday afternoon, as a number of important matters must come before the county court this week, one in par-

of important matters must come before the county court this week, one in par-ticular being the hearing of a lunacy

case.

The present trip was made especially necessary just now because of the fact that the fund for repair work on bridges and reconstruction of county roads has been growing steadily and the county commissioners feel that attention should be given to such work as is necessary before the winter season sets in. Judge Webster is in perfect accord with the views of the commissioners and residents throughout the county will be more than pleased to know that their requests will shortly be compiled with at least in a majority of instances. No definite plans have been formulated thus early in the inspection, but the county commissioners went on county commissioners went on rd before the start to the effect was sufficient money in sight to any and all needed repairs all the county. That means that ty reads should be in pretty good to withstand winter travel next

ons are following the ex-ir Chicago and St. Louis te matter of arranging to farmers to secure prod-the intervention of the

PREPARING BIG HALL FOR PURE FOOD SHOW

New Entrance Way Being Cut to Prevent Crush at Turnstile.

Visitors to the pure food exhibition which the Grocerymen's association will give in the Exhibition hall need not fear a dangerous crush at the old entrance steps to the hall, which in the past have resulted in frequent minor accidents and some more serious ones. Carpenters are now at work cutting a large new entrance from the street into the hall, in which the steps both outside and within the building are done away with altogether and a gradual incline substituted.

The decorations in the rew booths.

substituted.

The decorations in the new booths and the arrangement of the exhibits for the show is being superintended by J. N. Snyder, who has had charge of many similar shows in the east and who is regarded as an authority on exhibition arrangements and decoration. The big building is filled with workmen today and the extensive alterations are being rushed so that there will be no delay in rushed so that there will be no delay in receiving the exhibits.

WASHINGTON SCHOOLS DEBATE REFERENDUM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, Aug. 20.—State School
Superintendent R. B. Bryan has addressed a circular letter to the principals of all the accredited schools in the state of Washington, advising them that a second series of joint debates would be held during the coming winter, beginning on November 15. The winning team will be awarded a prize of \$150 cash, and the losing team in the final debate will receive a prize of \$50. The debate this winter will be on the subjest:

jest:
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Mysterious Chubs Caught in Crook County Lake in Novel Manner.

In a deep lake on Paulina mountain in southern Crook county is a species of pea green colored chub that is so timid no one has been able to snare them with a fly or spoon, and they will

them with a fly or spoon, and they will not touch bait of any kind on a hook. The record has just been broken in this regard by Judge J. W. Robinson of Olympia, who, by the use of an electric fly and tackle, caught a large basket of these rare fish.

Judge Robinson, accompanied by O. P. Burrows of Hogasim, James Burrows of Nebraska and W. L. Adams of Hoquam, has just returned from a wason tour of central Oregon, the object of which trip was health and recreation. The judge and O. P. Burrows are expert fishermen and after years of piscatorial contest in Washington lakes and streams, had not been able to reach a definite settlement as to superiority of skill and ingenuity. When they encountered the shy and green pea chub of Paulina lake, the question was forever settled and the medal awarded to Judge Robinson.

Judge Robinson's method was novel

Judge Robinson.

Judge Robinson's method was novel and probably never has been tried before in Oregon waters. He designed and perfected it a year ago while trolling in a lake in the Olympic mountains. After much correspondence with a firm of tackle makers he succeeded in having made a long silken-bound line containing two thread-like copper wires and

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

so pliant that it could be handled on an ordinary copper reel. At the end of the line he fastened a small spoon about six inches above which he attached to the leader a miniature incandescent electric light bulb.

With a small storage battery tucked away in his fish basket the judge was thus equipped to search the depths, like a nautical Diogenes, and go after the fish in their dark rock caves.

When he went to central Oregon he carried one of these outfits, unknown to his rival, Burrows. They heard about the wonderful pea green chubs of Paulins lake long after they arived at the mountain, and both had secretly determined to take a few nice specimens from the depths of the lake. The better part of a day, morning and evening, was spent by both, but Air, Burrows came away without having a nibble or a strike.

The judge caught some large specimens, which proved to be of finest texture and flavor when fried with bacon grease and flour. It is said the strange chubs fiee from everything except their own kind, but when they saw the slowly recurring flashes of the little electrical bulb their curiosity led them to investigate closer, whereupon they invariably took the spoon suspended under it.

POWDER TO BRING

UP WAHL'S BODY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lewiston, Ida., Aug. 20.—The search for the missing Edward Wahl, the Genesse farmer who is supposed to have committed suicide in the Clearwater river last Monday, is continued, many of the hands on his farm aiding the officials and his brother. Sherman Wahl. Preparations are complete to drag the river at the point where the hounds tracked Wahl to a deep pool and in this place powder will be used, to raise the body if it is there. Grappling hooks have been procured and the work will go on until some trace of the missing man has been found.

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