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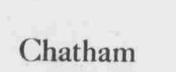
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with the city of La Grande in the

Livile Wins Damage Suit. Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian

Family and formerly of Pendleton, was winner in the \$50,000 libel suit brought against him by George R. Mokel for an alleged defamatory letter written by Dr. Lytle. The jury in Portland yesterday found for the state veterinarian after being out an hour a ten minutes. A charge in the letter to which Mokel objected was that the writer had knowledge of Mokel's dealing in tubercular cattle. Mokel was nominated for postmaster of North Portland and he alleges Lytle's tetter was a part of the campaign against him. The case was decided by stipulation by 11 burors, one of the jurors having been excused because he was a seven day Adventist and did not wish to act on Saturday.

Time On Sunup and Down.

The duck and goose sensor opens tomorrow morning and, inasmuch as the federal law prohibits hunting before sunrise and after sundown, many hunters have been inquiring for the official time for the riging and setting of the sun. Through Deputy Warden Tonkin, E. S. Catiron, fedoral inspector, has invnished the East Oregonian with a schedule of time of surrise and sunset in Umatilla county for the month of October. Owing to space demands it cannot be published today but will be Monday. However, for the benefit of hunters, the achedule for the first three days

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