



WATCHES

Investigation
shows that many good watches are spoiled by tampering. No matter how little you suppose is the matter, yours better.

Have us repair it.
A whole lot of damage can be done by those who are not acquainted with the delicate mechanism. We know watches and can repair them as they should be. Bring us yours if it doesn't go just right.

Albert J. Metzger
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A purely vegetable compound free from greases, mineral, or other deleterious substances.

Prevents the hair from falling out and stimulates the growth.

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The Vegetable Compound Company
Corvallis, Oregon

Starr's Bakery has secured the services of Dek Llewellyn, the wonderful bread maker.

CAC GOT IT.
Legislature Does Handsome Thing by Corvallis College.

"Ask and ye shall receive" was the belief of those who made known to the Oregon legislature this year the needs of the Oregon Agricultural college, and their faith in this case proved well founded for OAC was handsomely treated and all Corvallis and Benton, as well as the state in general, has cause to rejoice in the good fortune that has come this way. The story is told in Friday's Oregonian in full as follows:

By a vote of 34 ayes and 11 noes the House this afternoon appropriated \$150,000 for new buildings and improvements at the State Agricultural College at Corvallis. Of this amount \$75,000 is made available for expenditure during the present year for the following purposes: Additional land and building of walks, \$15,000; erection and equipment of a machine shop building, \$40,000; state barn for farm and dairy and other necessary outbuildings, \$20,000. A similar amount is placed at the disposal of the college for the year 1908 for erection of an administration building, necessary improvements, purchase of necessary tools and other equipments for the different departments, and other incidental expenses.

The bill was first considered by the House in committee of the whole, with Vawter in the chair. Carter in a brief statement presented the needs of the institution which by an increased growth from 530 students in 1904 to a present enrollment of more than 800 has entirely outstripped its facilities, making additional buildings for which the appropriations provided essential to prosecuting successfully the work of the school.

Barrett, of Washington, supported by Campbell, sought to have stricken from the appropriation for the year 1907 the item of \$15,000 for the purchase of additional land and construction of walks. Carter agreed to such an amendment, which was carried, only to have the vote reconsidered a few minutes later and the item restored to the bill. The section was then adopted without amendment.

Barrett and Campbell then sought to have the appropriation of \$75,000 for the year 1908 stricken from the bill, but this was defeated by a large majority. The bill was then favorably reported back to the House with the recommendation that it pass without amendment.

The vote on the passage of the bill resulted in 35 ayes, 11 noes and 4 absent. Those voting against the bill were: Barrett of Washington, Brix, Campbell, Crawford, Dye, Edwards, Jones of Clackamas, McCallon, Parry, Rackleff, Upmeyer.

Friends of the Agricultural College also won a point in the Senate this afternoon by having the annual maintenance appropriation raised from \$37,500 to \$50,000. The bill as introduced provided for \$50,000, but on motion of Senator Kay the amount was cut to \$37,500, and raised again today, on motion of Johnson. The bill passed with only three dissenting votes—Kay, Smith of Marion, and Haines.

The House bill for appropriations for improvements will reach the Senate tomorrow.

papers containing the highly colored sensational accounts of the testimony given, and President Roosevelt also started an investigation to see if the morbidly curious American newspaper readers could not be protected against what they were forced to see on the front pages of the daily papers served to their families. An excuse offered by the press was that "the people demanded such sensational reports." Shame on such an opinion of the American readers. What do the respectable, home-loving American people care about a row in the circle of New York's millionaire "400"? Why should the denouement of a millionaire's quarrel where one millionaire, the spoiled boy of a rich mamma, shoots another millionaire, a roue, the rib of contention being the wife of the one, far from being a modest, virtuous or home-loving woman, the unfortunate offspring of a mother who had daughters to sell, cause such universal commotion, such eagerness on the part of the public, everywhere, to wade through columns of such disgusting details in the published accounts of the trial? Surely half a column would suffice. The claim that people demand in the public press such stuff is absurd, declares an exchange.

The majority of readers would rather have it eliminated. Of all three of the principals the general verdict has been that they were simply votaries of a dissolute and gilded life in which there were all the changing colors of so called pleasure followed by bitterness, jealousy, murder, shame and a struggle to escape the penalty of the law.

AT SALEM.
What Has Been "Doing" the Past Few Days.

Some of the news from Salem the last of the week has a special interest for Corvallis and Benton county, while other items are of general interest. Among the dispatches are the following:

For maintenance for the next two years the University of Oregon will receive from the state \$250,000, unless the house bill making this appropriation which passed the senate be vetoed by the governor. The appropriation bill met with considerable opposition, and on the ground that too large a maintenance fund was being established. Some of the senators believed that the university should have generous appropriations for all its needs, but that part of the total sum should be devoted to betterment of the university and new buildings.

Senator Smith of Marion county said that the state has the beginning of a great educational institution at Eugene, and that if the state could afford it as much as \$500,000 ought to be given for the development of the university. He believed, however, that the appropriations should be segregated, instead of being voted in a lump sum. Senator Coke said:

"We have just voted \$37,500 a year for the Oregon Agricultural college which has more than 800 students. If the Agricultural college with that number of students can get along with \$37,500 a year for maintenance the university certainly does not need \$125,000 a year for maintenance when it has less than half as many students as the Agricultural college."

A state commission for the treatment of tuberculosis is created for the purpose of establishing a sanatorium and providing for the treatment of the tubercular poor by a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Beach. An appropriation of \$25,000 is made to carry the act into effect.

The commission is to be composed of the governor, president and secretary of the state board of health and four additional members to be appointed by the governor. It is provided that as soon as practical after the act takes effect the commission shall establish two or more sanatoriums one to be east and the other west of the Cascade mountains.

Persons making application for admission for treatment will be required to exhibit a certificate from the county physician of the county in which they reside, showing that the applicant is a resident of the state and a sufferer from tuberculosis.

A husband or a wife may be a witness against the other, as the case may be, according to a bill passed by the house. The bill provides that the presiding judge shall determine the admissibility of the evidence, and if it does not violate the confidences of the marriage relation, shall allow it.

The bill is an alteration of the present system of evidence, and the point has long been considered one of the foundations of trial evidence. The bill passed the house with 31 favorable votes—just enough to pass it.

March. A telegram says of them:

Willamette university debaters are rapidly rounding into form for the argumentative battle that is to be held in Corvallis March 1 between the representatives from the local college and those of the Oregon Agricultural college. The question to be discussed is, "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine Should be Discontinued as a Part of the Foreign Policy of the United States."

The Willamette trio is composed of George Wilson of Portland, who will be the leader of the team, Roy Shields of Franklin, Washington, who was on the team against Corvallis last year, and Harry K. Spaulding of Sunnyside, Washington, who takes the place of Charles McNight, now an instructor in the preparatory school. Willamette will support the affirmative of the question.

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Corvallis **SMITH & DAWSON** Oregon
Next to J. R. Smith & Co.

PRATT The Jeweler and Optician Sells the Best Time-Keeping Watch on the Market.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Additional Local.

The practical joker has turned loose in Portland again. This time it is Attorney Marion Dolph who is the victim, and to his office the other day came nine baby buggies, one at a time, from nine different furniture houses in the city. After dismissing the sixth deliveryman, Dolph locked himself up and ordered his stenographer to tell the rest that he had gone fishing, and for a while the stenographer had a busy time of it. As Mr. Dolph is a single man the joke was doubly absurd.

The Johnson building is growing with wonderful rapidity since the good weather has prevailed, and the front and side walls are well up. Everybody has an amazing glance to cast that way, for the structure is certainly one of which the town in general should be proud.

Mrs. T. S. Handsker is just recovering from an attack of la grippe.

Ksith Brown came up from Coburg yesterday for a few days' visit.

Fred Wann, a former student of OAC, is on a visit to old friends in this city. He is now employed in Portland.

There is yet to be settled the vexed Normal school question. At this time the contest for two schools is winning, for both House and Senate have approved the Smith bill, and it is up to the Governor, who has recommended the elimination of two of the four established. The Normal school fight will continue, however, even if the Governor approves the bill, for then comes the struggle to be among the two to be retained.

William R. Hall of Polk county visited Corvallis relatives and friends Sunday and yesterday.

Mrs. Louisa Spaulding, an old time resident of Corvallis, died in Stockton, California, Saturday afternoon and was buried there yesterday. She was nearly 80 years of age and had been ailing for many years. The family left Corvallis about ten years ago, but they are well and kindly remembered by many old friends here.

The Jacobs home was the scene of a pleasant social gathering Friday evening, the event being a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Lillian Taylor who leaves in a few days for Spokane. Cards was the amusement, Mrs. Taylor winning the prize. Dainty refreshments were enjoyed. A dozen guests were present.

Remember Nolan's Rummage and Remnant sale will close Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. 17-18

Clarence Vidito has sold his barber shop in this city to Jake Hathaway, and expects to leave the first of April for Newport where, with Clarence Chipman, he is to operate the Bay View hotel this summer.

"The Missouri Girl" is a guaranteed attraction and the management is authorized to refund the money if there is a single thing advertised that is not performed to the letter. This play has no superiors and few equals as an entertainer, because it contains all the elements that go to make up a pleasing performance.

THE MISSOURI GIRL.
Returns to "Show You" on Friday Evening Feb. 22nd.

One of last season's most emphatic successes in the theatrical line was Fred Raymond's famous comedy "The Missouri Girl." It will be seen at the opera house next Friday night. This season's company is said to be the best that has ever produced the piece, and includes some of the leading lights of the profession. A very elaborate set of special scenery is carried this season and a complete metropolitan production is assured. Reserve seat sale opens Wednesday morning. Prices 25, 50 and 75c. 17

Is it Demanded?

Justice is grinding slowly in New York City, and the daily press has been filled for some weeks with obscene and disgusting accounts of the Thaw trial. So rank became the reports of the occurrence that the Canadian postal authorities took steps to deny admission to the mails of

Make it Into Vinegar.

The opinion prevails among those who have studied the question that the most effective legal measure for inducing spraying is to prevent the sale of fruit infected with either the codling moth or the San Jose scale. The rigid enforcement of the law against the sale of such fruit may be anticipated by fruit growers in all counties where the inspectors are at work. There has been some misunderstanding about the law, however. The sale of the infected fruit will not be permitted, but there is nothing to prevent its use on the farm for making vinegar. The vinegar made from scaly or wormy fruit may not be so appetizing to think of, but it is wholesome and good and there is no objection to the use of infected fruit in that way. We know no reason why infected fruit which has been treated with kerosene cannot be used for making denatured alcohol, but at present factories for making denatured alcohol are lacking.

Preparing for Battle.

There will be a team at OAC this year that will battle with brain instead of brawn for victory over all comers. It will be the debating team and that it deserves and will receive hearty and general encouragement both from college and townspeople is certain. From Salem comes some information as to the team that the Willamette University is to send to this city the first of

LETTER LIST.

The following letters remain uncalled for in the Corvallis postoffice, for the week ending Feb. 16, 1907:

Mrs. R. F. Cramble, Roy Calvin, Miss Louisiana Davis, Mrs. Mary Elliott, Dr. Claude Frier, J. H. Goudy, A. Hendrixson, Miss Leta Johnson, Mrs. Addie Johnson, W. W. McDonald, Charlie Woods, F. E. Wood.

B. W. JOHNSON, P.M.

ONLY SIX DAYS.
Instead of Ten - State Fair Items - Many Changes Made.

The effort to have the state fair hold for ten days has failed and it will last only the usual six days. That people attending this year will find many improvements about the fair grounds is evident, and that there will be better accommodations than ever before is also certain. Some of the improvements are mentioned in a dispatch from Salem, as follows:

Since the fair of last year the board has been considering the feasibility of holding the show for ten days out at the request of the North Bend Pacific Coast Livestock association it was finally agreed to hold it for the same length of time as formerly. This is made necessary because many of the members of this association are accustomed to make the northwest circuit with their herds and a longer session at Salem would interfere with their engagements at other fairs.

An innovation that will be made this year is the building of boxes along the front row of the grand stand which will be rented to parties by the week or day. Last year there were many calls for preferred positions among the spectators and it was very difficult for the fair commission to satisfy all in that respect.

Some changes were also made in the revision of the classification of horses and the arrangement of the premium money, which has increased considerably by offers from outside sources. Most of the changes, however, were made in the poultry and horse department.

The bar privilege has been awarded to W. R. Brown of Portland, whose bid was \$875. The other two bidders were Daniel Sherret of Portland, \$850, and W. E. Wiley, \$826, who had the privilege at the last fair.

The big restaurant privilege was awarded to E. M. Law for \$125. At a previous meeting the pool privilege was granted to W. B. Ayre and the score card privilege to R. J. Hendricks of Salem.

Among those who attended the board meeting was J. D. Gordon of Dundee, one of the new horse breeders of Oregon. He recently arrived from Dakota. He signified his intention of bringing 12 horses to the coming fair. He raises Clydesdales.

The Bazaar is for sale; owner going away for reasons of health. 17 18

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