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**WERE HEARD** 

terday's Session of

Court

MRS. OLLIE M. BYARS SECURES

before juries. He also received the

jury rendered a sealed verdict for the

The first case heard yesterday was

that of Ollie M. Byars, plaintiff, vs.

the plaintiff sought to recover a valu-

able brood mare, known as "Dolly By-

ers," which she claimed was wrong-

the defendant contended that he was

virtue of purchase at an execution sale

T. Baughman, J. M. Watson, O. 1.

evidently took a different view of the

matter, however, for a verdict was ren-

dered in favor of the plaintiff, declar-

composed of L. H. Poujade, J. G.

A. Daue, E. G. Seigmund, M. Brede-

upon the docket, that of the negro.

George Drake, charged with rape.

Catarrh of the Kidneys

o'clock this morning.

Smith Bos., Fresno, Cal.

CONDITIONS OF SLEEP

In sleep the breathing is slower. In

an adult one counts at least one-fourth

fewer respirations, and naturally there

is less interchange between the lungs

and the heart, and consequently, ex-

cept in abnormal conditions, great re-

post of respiratory organs. Of course,

the heart beats slowly. The nervous

organism is at rest, and there is noth-

ing in the world to hurry the heart so

that this wonderful organ is able to do

its duty more leisurely if provided with

the proper amount of repost. Even the

temperature of the body differs, and

people are often unnecessarily alarm-

ed because when taking the tempera-

ture of a child or adult, the record

teads a degree or more below normal.

life easy. Secretions are diminished,

arise for the discharge of urine or de-

fecation, and any one who is called

upon several times to relieve the blad-

der during the time of sleep, should

usual activity. Digestion is necessar-

of course the assimilation and nutri-

tion of the body are equally languid.

This makes a strong argument in favor

of the light breakfast of cereals and

potatoes, batter cakes and such stuff,

so that the bodily functions may have

a chance to accomplish their necessary

service during the waking hours.-The

COLONEL ANTHONY DEAD.

This is simply nature's way of taking

damages due her in the sum of \$1.

A. SHAW GETS VERDICT.

VERDICT IN ONE SUIT FOR RE-

TWO CASES

#### STEINER'S MARKET.

Chickens-8 cents per lb. Eggs-25 cents cash. Ducks-8 to 10 cents. Turkeys-10 cents.

#### THE MARKETS.

PORTLAND, Oct. 16 .- Wheat-Walla Walla, 41/2c; Bluestem, 68c.

Tacoma, Oct. 16.-Wheat-Bluestem, 70c; Club, 661/2c.

San Francisco, Oct, 16 .- Wheat-\$1.23 3-4c.

Liverpool, Oct. 16,-Wheat-Decem-Chicago, Oct. 16.-Wheat-December,

opened 71%@71%c; closed, 72c. Barley-42@55c. Flax, \$1.18; Northwestern, \$1.21,

#### THE MARKETS.

The local market quotations yesterday were as follows: Wheat-54 cents.

Oats-85c per cwt. Hay-Cheat, \$7. clover \$7.00; timothy, \$10; wheat, \$8. Flour-80 to 90c per sack; \$2.80 to \$3.10 per barrel.

Mill Feed-Bran, \$19; shorts, \$20. Butter-Country, 18@20c; creamery, Eggs-25 cents cash.

Chickens-8 cents per lb. Ducks-8 to 10 cents. Turkeys-10c

Pork-Gross, 5@5%c; dressed, 6%c. Reef-Seers \$@31/2c; cows 3c; good helfers 4c. Mutton-Sheep, 21/2 on foot.

V#al-6@61/50, dressed. Hops-Choice, 25c; prime, greenish

Potatoes-25c per bushel, Wool-Coarse, 14c; fine, 15c.

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#### RAILWAY TRAINS

The lighting of railway trains by oil gas has been notably improved by the admixture with the gas of a certain proportion of acetylene. This idea was first employed on the Prussian State Railways, where it was found that the mixed gases gave a far superior light to that of the oil alone. In France this system has been taken up by the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railway, and a generating plant is being installed adjoining that already in use for the production of oil gas. The generator is of the Pintsch system, in which the carbide is dropped into a large volume of water. The apparatus consists o fa cylindrical vessel of galvanized iron filled to about three-quarters of its height with water, the top being closed and carrying a cast iron chest containing the mechanism for feeding the carbide. The chest contains two compartments, each holding about two kilograms of carbide, and arranged in such a manner that either of them may be placed in communication with the main cylinder with permitting the gas to escape. The acetylene gas, disengaged by the contact of the carbide with the water, is led off through a lateral pipe connecting with the mains The oil gas and the acetylene are passed through respective meters. these being connected by chain gear. the sprocket wheels being arranged so that the mixture of the gases is made in the ratio of 3 of oll to 1 of acety-

#### His Life in Perfl.

"I just seemed to have gone all to pleces," writes Alfred Bee, of Welfare, Tex., "biliousness and a lame back had made life a burden. I couldn't eat or sleep and felt almost too worn out to work when I began to use Electric Bitters, but they worked wonders. Now I sleep like a top, can eat anything, have gained in strength and enjoy health and work." They give vigorous health and new life to weak, sickly, run down people. Try them. Only 50c at Dr. Stone's Drug Stores.

#### Attending the Completion of New Agricultural Hall

DEDICATION

at Corvallis

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE NOW EQUIPPED WITH AN ELE-GANT STRUCTURE IN WHICH THE SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS WILL BE CARRIED ON.

The new Agricultural Hall for the

State Agricultural College was dedicated Wednesday afternoon with appropriatee exercises for the occasion. Addresses were made by Gov. T. T. Geer, Congressman Thos. H. Tongue, By Judge Burnett During Yes-Hon. J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, Hon. J. T. Apperson, of Oregon City, A. T. Buxton, of Forest Grove, and Consul H. B. Miller. The attendance was very large, conservative estimates placing the number at 1 290. Many distinguished visitors from all over the state were present-and all were pleas-COVERY OF A HOUSE AND ANed with the kind reception and hospi-OTHER VERDICT PENDING-W. tality of the people at Corvallia. All tially constructed throughout, and its business houses in Corvallis were closed at noon, and the whole city made special effort to entert un the visitors. The exercises were planned to take Judge Burnett yesterday heard two place on the lawn in front of the new cases in his department of the State building, but on account of the damp-Circuit Court, both of which were for ness, they were held in the Armory. The guests who arrived on the accon the recovery of horses, and were tried trains were met at the depot by large delegations of citizens and a brass jury's verdict in the case of the Goodband, and escorted to the new bulldale Lumber Company, plaint: ff, vs. W. ing, where dinner had been prepared A. Shaw, defendant; a suit to recover and served in one of the basement on a \$400 note with interest, which was rooms. The decorations of the luncheon room was most beautifully and tried on Wednesday, and in which the effectively arranged, consisting of festoons of vines intertwined with audefendant at 11 o'clock on 13 same tumn leaves. The tables were decorated with autumn leaves and large bunches of Oregon raised grapes. The luncheon was prepared by the ladies

pleasant affair. fully possessed by the defendant, and the Armory at 2 o'clock p. m. The main floor and galleries of this building were lower story, and the rooms are wainsthe rightful owner of the horas by packed to overflow. Hon. J. K. cotted with the same material. Weatherford, chairman of the Peard in Polk county. The jury composed of Regents, presided and delivered a W. H. Downing, D. Bowerman, F. A. neat little address of welcome and the instructor is immediately to the Wiggins, John C. Savage, W P. Miles, congratulation. The platform was oc-H. H. Vandervert, T. B. Patton, H. cupied by many promition men, feet wherein is installed modern apparamong them being Gov. T. T. Geer, Morris, Wm. Ryan, and Alonzo Moffit, Congressman Thos. H. Tongue, Pres, P. L. Campbell, Supt. J. H. Ackerman, manufacturers several different styles Pres. E. D. Ressler, Senator Chas. Fulton, Senator W.m. Kuykendall, instruction of students. These separing her the own r of the animal and for Pres. Thos. M. Gatch, Capt. J. T. & p-

of Corvailie, and did great credit to

heard from all sides. It was a most

Elljah N. Starr, defendant, in which them. The visitors were delighted with

The other case was il intical to the After prayer by Rev. G. S. O. Humabove with the exception that, while ber, Capt. Apperson was introduced manufacture of full cream cheddar the plaintiff was the same, the defendand presented the new building to the cheese are also maintained. ant was Marian Putnam, and the horse Boardy of Regents, with the following for the possession of "high cuit was address: brought, was known as "Glenn" a colt Mr. President, and Members of the

the mare in the other suit. The con- Board of Regents of the State Agritention was the same and the jury. cultural College: As chairman of the committee constituted by you, and at Reeves, J. M. Payne, T. C. Davidson, the request of the other members of said committee, I am pleased to premier, Laban Maulding, F. M. Taylor, sent to you in the presence of the R. B. Duncan, and John Girardin, after friends of this institution now assemremaining out about four hours, bled, the keys of this edifice. It is left brought in a sealed verdict at 3 o'clock to you and the people of Oregon, after a careful inspection of the entire build-Only one more criminal case remains ing, in all its parts to determine, if it is entitled to approval.

It is to be known and dedicated as which will come up for hearing at 9 the Agricultural Hall of the Agricultural College of the State of Oregon. It has been the aim to utilize and make available every part of this Causes a dull pain in the back, loin or building. Within its wails the students groin; causes you to puff up under the who are in attendance, and all that eyes; causes frequent desire to urinate, may hereafter attend this institution, scanty supply, scalding, Irritation, dark it is earnestly hoped will find accomcolored, scanty, turbid urine. Leads to modations to enable nem to carry on Bright's disease. Should you need evi- the work and studies of the one great dence that you have catarrh of the kid- branch of American industry. Agrineys, fill a clean glass bottle with urine culture and its kindred industries is and let it stand twenty-four hours. If unquestionably entitled to first place

there is sediment or settling it is evi- at this, the peoples' school. dence that you have catarrh of the kid-The following departments have been neys or bladder, and should not delay provided for in this building: (1) Agtaking S. B. Catarrh Cure, the effecriculture, (2) Dairying, (3) Chemistry, tiveness of which is soon realized. Af- (4) Botany and Horticulture, (5) Enter taking S. B. Catarrh Cure for one tomology, (6) Bacteriology, (7) offices week according to directions, fill a bot- and rooms for members of the Expertle with urine, let stand twenty-four imental Station staff. In some one of hours and you will be surprised at the the several different branches rame.l change, all due to the effect of S. B. above, the entire student body of this Catarrh Cure. For sale by all drugcollege must pass, during their college gists. Book on Catarrh free. Address course. It is to be hope I that the provisions made will be adequate, pleasant and convenient for the comfort of the professors and students, and all who may be connected with the school.

The architectural lesign and superintendence of the construction is the work of C. H. Burgraff, of Albany, Oregon, H. Snooks, of Salem, Oregor, was the contractor and builder. Gordon and Kendall, of Portland. Oregon, were the contractors that connected the building with the steam heating plant. Each of the parties named has performed the work for which he was engaged to the satisfactia and erproval of the committee, and it has been accepted. This splendld threestory stone building with attle, gives over 38,000 feet of floor space, and as

it stands has cost \$44,762. Hoping that after a careful inspection, our efforts may meet with ar proval, I cougratulate you and the good people of our state for this monumen! to the agriculturists of Oregon and the

Nation. The dedicatory address by Gov and a perfectly healthy person should Geer followed: When a member of the never be obliged, during the night, to Legislature twelve years ago, he had first become familiar with the Agricultural College, while acting on the educational committee. The developments of the institution since that 'ime had certainly consult a physician and as-certain what is the cause of such unen very gratifying to every citizen of the state who was 'amilia' with its achievements. From a small denomilly slow during the hours of sleep, and national school it had grown to be a great educational institution, serving the whole state, and was having a decided influence over agricultural affairs for the better. Oregon is now buying fruits, avoiding heavy meats and fried many car loads of produce from the outside that ought to be produced in the state, and it cannot reach the nighest prosperity until this is done. It was the function of the State Agricultural College to show the farmers how they may produce all that the state may need so far as its soil and climate Zoology will occupy seven rooms. Room One man is from France, another from SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 16.—Col. is fitted. In conclusion Gov. Geer ac-Charles Anthony, late commander of cepted the building in behalf of the ern equipment, including individual worth \$75,000, a large atfletic field and The bids are to be in by November !2.

was a most successful effort, and was highly appreciated by the large audi-CEREMONIES

Governor-elect Chamberlain was on the program for un address, but was not able to be present. He sent the following telegram:

"Portland, Or., Oct. 15, 1902.—Hon. J. K. Weatherford, President Board of Regents, Corvallis: I extend congratulations over the completion of Agri-cultural Hall at the Agricultural College, and deeply regret that efficial business prevents me from filling the place assigned on the day a program.

" GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN." A. T. Buxton, lecturer of the State Grange, was the next speaker. His subject was "Relation of the Crauge to the Agricultural College." This ad-

dress in full will be given later. Hon. Thos. H. Tongue followed in an able address, his subject being "Oregon Needs More and Bette: Industrial Education." This address will also be given later. Hon. H. B. Miller was the last speaker, and owing to the lateners of the hour, said only a few words,

THE NEW AGRICULTURAL HALL The completion of Agricultural Hall adds another monument to the progress of the Oregon Agricultural College. This magnificent building of three and one-half stories, costing a little over \$44,700, modern in all its appointments and representing the principal industry of the state, has been erected under the supervision of the Regents of the Oregon Agricultural College from the very liberal appropriation made by the Twenty-First Legislative Assembly of the State. The building is substanarchitectural design is very pleasing. construction is the fact that it is built of native stone. A very hard dark granite of great crushing strength, quarried in the Cascade Mountains, encloses the first story. The walls of the other two stories consist of a very pretty grey sandstone from the Pioneer quarry in Lincoln county. The roof is prettily broken up and covered with a dark red metal tile. The cornice is metal, painted a light grey, which contributes to the general harmony of the whole exterior of the building. This imposing structure, 125 by 85 feet, with its fifty rooms and 35,000 square feet of floor space, will be devoted to the teaching of the arts and sciences relating to agriculture.

The main entrance is of true renaissance design with a finely carved keystone and capital, A unique door with It, and many were the words of praise a leaden panel window separates the vestibule from the main entrance hall. The floor of this vestibule and hall is The dedicatory exercises began at slightly elevated and consists of hard cement, as do all of the floors on the

On the right of the entrance is the left. The main work room is 24 by 44 atus for the manufacture of butter and cheese. Through the courtesy of the of cream separators are in use for the ators are equipped with both belt and hand power. Box and combined churns and the necessary appliances for the

The testing laboratory is 24 by 40 feet and will have all the modern devices for testing milk and its products, such as hand and turbine Babcock testetc. This room will also be equipped for pasteurizing in the near future. A large, well lighted boiler and engine room, two commodious cheese curing rooms, and an elegant office and class room cover the space allotted to dairy

Directly opposite the entrance is the live stock judging room, forty feet square. This room is supplied with ample light to enable the student to scrutinize the detail conformation of the animals under inspection. This room will also be utilized for general work in clinics in the study of veterinary science.

The second floor is reached by broad and easy stairway terminating right is the general lecture room to be provided with a permanent stereopticon and will be used for the holding of conventions of farmers, horticulturists, dairymen and for special lectures to students in agriculture. Upon this floor is a fire-proof vault for records, director's office, spacious class room for general agriculture, a large laboratory for work in soil physics, cloak rooms, tollets, and the bacterioligical laboratories.

The department of bacteriology provided with three rooms, a special laboratory for station work, a large students laboratory and an incubator room. Bacteriology is now generally recognized to be of great economic value to agriculture, especially in its relation to soils and diseases of domestic animals.

On the third floor the departments of Horticulture, Entomology and Botany are located. In the botanical and horticultural departments, Room 1 is for work in grass and minute anatomy of plpants. Here the student will learn about plants by actual work with them, 'All parts from the single cell to the complex cell-contents of the lowest and highest plants are studied so far as structure is concerned. Here the agricultural student will learn to see for himself how plants feed and grow.

Room 2. Here will be performed the general and special experiments plant morphology and histology. In other words, it is a room for advanced work in the study of plant structures and life relation to other plants, Room 3. This is for the work in

plant physiology and advanced work in

the study of plant diseases. Here the student will learn by experiment how plants work under normal and modified conditions. Room 4. This is the office of the botanist and horticulturist and class room for advanced students, such as classes

in horticulture, forestry, systematic botany, plant evolution, ecology and other phases of advanced work in the study of plants. Room 5. Here will be located the herbarium, I. e., the mounted collection of dried plants of all kinds, poisonous, medicinal, agricultural, floricultural and weeds. On this floor there is also

what is known as the central lecture departments of botany and entomol"INCURABLE HEART DISEASE SOON CURED!

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entomology. The object of the course being to acquaint the student with the fundamental principles of animal structure and development, and particularly with their economic relation-

Room B will be used as a reading room for students in zoology and entomology and as a laboratory for advanced studies in this department.

Room C is to be used as a store room. Room D will be the Experiment Station laboratory for entomology and plant diseases. It will contain the entomological collection of the Experiment Station and an excellent equipment of microscopes, microtomes, sterilizers, incubators, etc., for the investigation of plant diseases.

Room E is to be used as a photographic dark room. Room F is the office of the prpofessor of zoology and entomology and will contain the library of entomology and plant dis-

The entire south wing of the building for three stories, consisting altogether of about 10,200 square feet of floor space, will be devoted to chemistry.

eral chemistry and qualitative analysis. To the west of this laboratory are loers, curd tests, rennet tests, acid tests, cated two store rooms; one devoted ex- excellent implement call and see us. cream scales, automatic acid measures, clusively to the storing of college supplies, the other to Experiment Station

research work. Adjoining this laboratory is the balance room where all careful weighing is performed. In this balance room will be located a chemical library for students' use. The remainder of the second floor, comprising the office of the Station chemist, one general laboratory, a dark room, one nitrogen and potash room, all devoted to Experiment Statikm work in chemistry.

On the third floor is the large general lecture room. This room will be equipped with stereopticon, electric in a large and well lighted hall. At the furnace and other modern appliances necessary for instruction in chemistry. With the electric furnace such substances as calcium carbide can be

made and experimented upon in the class room. Just off the lecture room is the preparation room. This room is used for preparing apparatus and chemicals which are needed to illustrate lectures and text book work. At the west end on this floor are two small recitation rooms and one store and materials which are necessary when the subject of agricultural chemistry is taught.

The upper floor, comprising 3,275 square feet of floor space, will be the general museum. Here will be maintained paleontological specimens found in the state, a collection of the native fauna and minerals, as well as samples and models of the products of the forest, field, orchard and garden.

The dedication of this building to the teaching of the principles governing successful agriculture is an important event in the history of the state. This building, with its equipment, should prove to be a factor of great economic value in our industrial development. It will inspire the youth with higher ideals and stimulate more profound thought in problems of agriculture which will ultimately result in larger productions of the commodities of the farm, thus assuring a prosperous, happy, rural population.

#### TWO TRAINING SCHOOLS

OPEN THIS FALL WITH MORE MEN ENROLLED THAN LAST YEAR.

The two training schools of the Young Men's Christian Assocition open this fall with more men enrolled than in any previous year. The Chicago Training School and Secretarial Institute, located in the million dollar building of the Chicago Young Men's students, who are studying to Young Men's Christian Association secretaries and educational and relig- able. lous work directors, and are in training room, which is used conjointly by the to become physical directors. The International Training School at Springfield has ninety-one men on the roll The department of Entomology and and an entrance class of forty-eight, drainage system at the Indian Train-County sudge W. W. Travillions of the Third Regiment, O. V. I., in the Baker City spent a few hours in Salem Spanish War, died today. He also its future use would result in the complete physical laboratory in exist-selements of zoology, physiology and sudges of Oregon, and said ne hoped its future use would result in the complete physical laboratory in exist-selements of zoology, physiology and sudges of physical training, thousand dollars or more. ple of Oregon, and said ne hoped tables, lockers, microscopes, dissecting symnasium, a dormitory and the most The new work will be quite extensive.

# Oregon

There are still a great many people who do not know the difference be-His treatments are the result of tween an Eastern and a "Mountain" twenty-five years of careful study, ex- wagon. They are of the opinion that a wagon is a wagon, East or West, and lence in treating the various ailments that what stood them East will stand up in the Western service,

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are starting out in splendid shape. Never for years has the old reliable implement house enjoyed such a fall trade as this year, Buffalo Pitts harrows, Syracuse chilled and steel plows, Moline and Syracuse sulkies and gangs, Monitor seeders and drills, Potato diggers and cultivators, disc harrows, etc., etc., all selling right along, and that Benicia Hancock Disc plow that you've heard so much of. If we'd tell you On the ground floor is the general how these are selling this fall you laboratory, sixty by forty feet, for gen- wouldn't believe our story. We have the record however and if you're interested in hearing something of this most

# on the second floor at the east end is located the laboratory for advanced students in quantitative analysis and research work. Adjoining this laborators

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under a corps of specialists. These schools are unable to supply the demand of the Association for trained officers, which last year was for 247 room. This store room is designed men. The schools are turning out principally for preserving specimens about twenty-five trained men each year. The Associations employ 1,714 trained secretaries, physical, educational and religious work directors and boys' secretaries, and the demand is steadily increasing, as well as the requirements for the position. This fall twelve of the leading codlege and university men of Illinois became sccretaries under experienced leaders. College men are now looking upon the Association secretaryship as a rew profession, offering to the best of them an inviting field of effort, fair remuneration and employment for life. The Association employs 325 men as physical directors, and demand a technical and scientific training as well as experience for the position. The training schools have furnished a considerable proportion of the symnasium directors employed by colleges. The Associations have nearly 100,000 man in their gymnasiums-more than any other-organization in the world. There are seventy-five boys' secretaries employed, with a constantly increasing dem; nd for more and better men. There will be fields opening for 200 more men in this department in the next two years. There are twenty educational directors employed, who have each in his local department 300 to 1,200 students. The position of religious work director in the Association is becoming permanent. Associations not infrequently have from 1,000 to 2,500 men each week in their Bible class and mexings. There will be a demand for at least 160 secretaries for county and groups of country Associations in the near future. Association leaders declare that it would be possible to double the num-Christian Association, has over eighty ber of Associations in a short time were the properly qualified men needed as secretaries and lir ctors procur-

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs is getting ready to advertise for blis and its cost will probably be five or six