

JURY DISAGREES

FAILS TO ARRIVE AT A VERDICT
AND IS DISCHARGED BY
THE COURT.

Upon the Request of District Attorney
Honey Court Sets Third Trial for
Monday, August 25—Cases Against
Ormsby and Others Also Set.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 4.—For the second time a jury of twelve men has failed to agree as to the guilt or innocence of Congressman J. N. Williamson. Dr. Van Gesner and Marion R. Biggs, accused of and twice on trial for subornation of perjury in connection with timber claims in the vicinity of Brinnville, and for the second time the jury has declared it was unable to decide upon a verdict and has been discharged. At 9:45 o'clock this morning the jury came into court and, asked if a verdict had been arrived at, Foreman L. A. Rose replied that the jurors had been unable to decide upon a verdict, and asked that it be discharged. Judge De Haven accordingly excused the disagreeing twelve, and set the third hearing of the case for August 25, until which time the United States circuit court has been adjourned. At that time Judge William H. Hunt, of the Montana district, will preside at the trial.

There were seventeen ballots taken by the jurors in their endeavor to arrive at a verdict, the vote standing almost throughout six to six.

Realizing that there could be no unanimity of opinion, the jurors determined that there was nothing further to be done and they announced they were ready to report to Judge De Haven. Asked if they had arrived at a verdict, Foreman L. A. Rose replied: "We have not." He then read the following statement as the opinion of the twelve jurors:

Statement from Jury.
"Your Honor: After a sitting of about twelve hours in the jury room (during which time we have tried very hard to reconcile our conclusions to each other) we have failed to agree, and are convinced beyond doubt that an agreement cannot be reached by us, and thanking you for the provision, protection and privileges we have received, we ask to be excused from further duty."—L. A. Rose, Foreman.

During the two days' session of the jury the proposition was made by those for conviction that if the other six would find Biggs and Gesner guilty of the offenses charged, Williamson could go free. The six who stood for acquittal retired to a corner of the jury room and considered this proposition earnestly, but finally rejected it. It is reported that all were willing to accede to this solution of the vexing problem but Henry Keene, a Marion county farmer, who persistently refused to come over, and stood out for the acquittal of all three defendants.

Once Seven for Guilty.
For the first two ballots seven of the jurors were for conviction and five for acquittal, but on the third vote another member of the sworn twelve was secured for the portion holding out for acquittal, and the vote therefore stood six to six, and a deadlock resulted.

When the disagreement was announced and the jury discharged, District Attorney Honey asked that the date be fixed for a new trial, and this was immediately done. August 25 was named by Judge De Haven.

Defendants in Court.
The three defendants appeared in court this morning to hear what the jury would bring in, and anxiety sat plainly on the features of each one. Congressman Williamson showed the harassing experience of the past two trials and looked pale and careworn. Dr. Gesner, always thin and haggard, looked even more so than usual this morning. Even Biggs, the Pike county Minnesotan, who has all along showed the least concern of any of those involved in the case, looked anxious today. After the disagreement was announced and the court room cleared of the small crowd of spectators, the defendants showed their relief and smiles appeared on their faces. They shook hands with those jurors who held out for acquittal and thanked them for their confidence in them.

How the Jury Stood.
Jurors for conviction—R. W. Porter, blacksmith, Oregon City; S. A. Tharp, farmer, Benton county; M. S. Adams, carpenter, Dayton, Yamhill county; W. P. Barkley, farmer, Benton county; A. Lewis, merchant, Clatsop county; James Greene, farmer, Lane county.

Jurors for acquittal—L. A. Rose, farmer, Jackson county; R. D. Collins, farmer, Washington county; W. W. Scott, clerk, Clatsop county; John McKee, farmer, Multnomah county; Henry Keene, farmer, Marion county; George Kirk, farmer, Lane county.

At the request of District Attorney Francis J. Honey, Judge De Haven today set the hearing of indictments Nos. 2890 and 2898 for September 5. Mr. Honey asked that as the two involve the

same offenses the two be consolidated, but Judge De Haven said that the matter of consolidation should be left to his successor, Judge Hunt, who will preside when court resumes on August 28.

Indictment No. 2890 was returned December 27, 1904, and charges S. R. Ormsby, William H. Davis, mayor of Albany; Clark E. Loomis, Henry J. Young, George Sorenson, et al., with conspiracy to defraud the government out of public lands in the famous 11-7 township by means of false and fraudulent affidavits and the acceptance of false testimony.

Indictment No. 2898 charges Senator John H. Mitchell, Congressman Blinger Hermann, S. A. D. Pater, Horace G. McKinley, Mrs. Emma Watson, Dan W. Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, et al. with conspiracy to defraud the government of public lands, also in 11-7. The indictment is practically the same as was found against Pater, Ware, McKinley et al. and upon which they were tried and convicted. It includes in addition the United States representatives in Congress. The two indictments are expected to be consolidated and the defendants in the two cases made to appear at the same time.

News of Northwest

Convicts Were Shot.

Two vicious convicts in the Walla Walla penitentiary became engaged in a fight in the jute mill last Tuesday afternoon and it was necessary for the guard to fire at them with a shotgun to bring them to order. They were sprinkled with shot but not seriously injured.

Terms for Terminals.

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce on Friday night, that body recommended notice that the Vale railroad company would make Ontario the present terminus for a bonus of \$25,000 and five miles right of way, the money to be paid when the road is completed. A committee was appointed to give the matter further investigation.—Burns Times-Herald.

Coal Prospects.

The coal prospects at Lacomb are being rapidly developed. The machine for doing this work was placed in operation last week on the farm of C. E. Soule. A. A. Harter and W. P. Keady are back of the enterprise.—Lebanon Enterprise.

Farmer Killed by Train.

F. M. Harrison of Durkee, was run down by No. 6 yesterday afternoon at about two miles east of that place and instantly killed. Mr. Harrison was on the track, walking to town, and being somewhat hard of hearing, did not hear the whistle of the engine as it rounded a curve. The train was stopped as soon as possible and the body taken on board and taken to Huntington, where an inquest will be held today. He was an old and prominent resident of Durkee.—Baker City Herald, August 2.

Index to Judgments.

The court has instructed Clerk Moses to make an index to judgments rendered in the Benton county court, something that has never been done in this county. The undertaking means much painstaking labor for Mr. Moses, as there are it is estimated, from 15,000 to 20,000 judgments to be indexed. This covers all the judgments ever rendered since the beginning of court in Benton county.—Corvallis Gazette.

Irrigating Their Hops.

Seavey Bros., the well known hop growers, having one of the largest and finest yards on the coast, situated in the McKenzie bottom about six miles northeast of Eugene, have just purchased a centrifugal steam pump, with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons of water per day, for the purpose of irrigating their hops.

This action has become necessary on account of the intense heat of the past few weeks, greatly injuring the hops, drying up the leaves and young hops so that they are falling off. It is hoped by a thorough system of irrigation to prevent further injury and insure a better crop. At least one other prominent grower of Lane county will follow the Seavey Bros.' example and irrigate his hops.

Reports from all over the county indicate that the crop has been greatly damaged by the heat and growers are feeling rather blue over the situation. Two weeks ago the prospects for a good crop in this county were excellent, as spraying had been done in every yard, but at the present time indications are that the crop will be far below expectations.

In regard to the irrigation of hops to prevent further drying up, A. R. Black, the well-known civil engineer who is at the head of the big irrigation project for the upper valley, states that he thinks it is a little too late to do any thing. He says that if irrigation had been commenced fifteen or twenty days ago the crop would have been saved.—Guard.

Fell Off the Peak.

Parties who were on Marys Peak on Sunday last report to have discovered the carcasses of three cows that "fell off the peak." The animals belonged to John Wyatt. At present he has about 200 head of stock grazing upon this mountain. He uses the mountain for summer range.

On the south side of Marys Peak there is a very steep, rocky slide of 150 feet and the animals evidently ventured too near the top and got started down. By the time they reached the bottom they were sliding so rapidly that they were killed on landing suddenly.

On the west slope of the peak, not far from where Big Elk heads, there is a slide of some 200 feet and very steep. Nearly every year a deer is reported to have taken the slide only to meet death at the bottom. On one or two occasions a bear has met his "everlasting" on this slide.—Corvallis Gazette.

Work at Baker City.

With seven prisoners in the city jail, the city streets are fast assuming a winter appearance. Chief of Police Jackson does not believe in letting them rest in the cool precincts of the prison when there is work to do and has divided them into two gangs and put them to work cutting down all the weeds growing around town. All the prisoners are serving five-day sentences.

Home Made

Have your cake, muffins, and tea biscuit home-made. They will be fresher, cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder helps the house wife to produce at home, quickly and economically, fine and tasty cake, the raised hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layer-cake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, with which the ready-made food found at the bake-shop or grocery does not compare.

Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

for either being drunk or hoaxed, and with this kind of punishment inflicted on them for a while they will be glad to clear out as soon as released. The chief also believes that by giving these men a liberal dose of work it may serve as a warning to other vagrant gentlemen to steer clear of Baker City. The prisoners are all well fed when at work, being given three meals a day. When there is no work they only get one meal. It is only by the most strenuous labor on the part of all the officers that the town is kept free from this class of people.—Herald.

Walla Valley Land Booming.

Walla Valley is all excited over the road situation, says H. T. Booth, the prominent insurance man who has just returned from a trip through that country. Land values are soaring high and the speculation in real estate is intense. Everybody is trying to get in on the ground floor for the big rush of business which will come with the construction of the road.

"The people over there are certainly excited," said Mr. Booth to the Baker City Herald. "They are either buying or selling real estate just like frenzied financiers. Land values are increasing rapidly and sales are enormous, the same piece of land changing hands as many as three or four times in one day. It is one of the greatest booms I have ever seen, and strongly resembles a mining rush."

"Outside people are coming into the section with money to invest and every stage brings a number of these new comers into the county. That is helping in the boom and I tell you things are lively over there. As to the railroad there is no longer any doubt about it. The O. R. & N. will build and perhaps another road will enter the county also. The O. R. & N. people were through there the other day with Prof. H. T. French of the University of Idaho, who was checking up the agricultural conditions and giving estimates of the amount of traffic which could be expected."

When this road enters Walla Valley it will be one of the richest and most prosperous regions in the state. It is a great country, but the growth has been retarded on account of the lack of transportation."

The bids for the construction of this season of sixteen miles of this railroad from Elgin were let in Portland by the O. R. & N. management.

Typhoid Fever at Yakima.

County Health Officer Tetrahan has been notified by local physicians that there are twenty-one cases of typhoid fever in the city. The reports are: up to Monday evening. Not all of the physicians have reported to him in accordance with the law and it is not yet certain just how many cases there are over those reported. This number does not include those outside the city limits in the lower valley. It is reported that there are a number of cases on the reservation and some at Zillah. A majority of the cases reported in the city did not originate here but were brought in from the outside.

Letter on Birch Bark.

Kenneth S. Latourette has received a letter from F. F. Fellows, who was his schoolmate at McMinnville college and a member of the class of 1904, written on birch bark, that is a curiosity worth while. Mr. Fellows is an instructor in a United States government school on the Yukon river. His pupils are Indians, and he is the only white man in miles around the place, which is called Ikomute, but is commonly known as the Russian mission. The writer tells of the peculiar customs of the Greek church, at which are Russian priests. He is learning the language of the natives and is teaching them English.

Mail reaches this out of the way place in fact by local mail, and he is using no paper, envelopes or ink. Mr. Fellows manufactured his own ink and turned an old envelope inside out for his use. Then he carefully shaved pieces of birch bark thin, and used them for writing paper. So thin are they, that five of them, note size, came for two cents.—Oregon City Courier.

A Modern Farm House.

John Simpson's new house, on Biggs canyon road, is nearing completion. It will cost about \$7,000, and will be the finest farm house in the inland empire. It has all modern appliances, electric lights, water, etc.—Moro Observer.

Turtling for Fun.

Some of the small boys about town are buying themselves during these warm vacation days catching mud turtles. The boys are catching turtles for various reasons, the principal of which is that they cannot run fast and are therefore easy to catch. They make good playthings, and are not frisky enough to become weasome. Up about Independence they are catching these turtles and shipping them to Portland, where they are sold for about \$1.50 a

dozen, to be made into soup for fair visitors.—McMinnville Reporter.

Bunch Grass Scarce.

The work of gathering good samples of bunch grass is a reminder of the passing of this far famed forage feed. In the early days of Morrow county this grass grew in such abundance that mowers were used in cutting it for hay on the hills. Nowadays it only grows in protected pastures in quantities to speak of. It is highly nutritious, especially after the seed is on.—Heppner Gazette.

Water at Tillamook.

The new water system is nearing completion, and in about three weeks the water will be turned on. Connecting up with the new system is going to take some time, and which will be expensive, for it is reckoned that it will cost, every time the main is tapped, \$7. So as to equalize this expense, the water commission has decided that the owners of property are to pay \$5, half of which will be refunded in water rent, provided application is made before the 1st of September.—Headlight.

Grain Field Burned.

Last Friday Wm. Barnum took a force of men and commenced burning the dry grass from the right of way of the O. R. & N. R. just west of the grove. The flames and just got nicely started, although under control, when a sudden twist of the wind created a whirlwind and scattered the fire all over the adjoining wheat field, belonging to Gus Newbury. In a few minutes the whole field was burned. The crop was insured for about \$400, considerable less than its actual value.—Medford Mail.

Yamhill's Origin.

Yamhill county was established in 1845, its south line from the George Gay brick house north of Springfield, due east of the Willamette river and west of the Pacific ocean. Uncle Ab Paulson owned the land on which the town of Sheridan was built, it being named after General Phil Sheridan.—Itemizer.

Foolish People.

Last fall when hops were selling at 30 cents about 30,000 bales were held for higher prices in this state. As most of them have been sold at about 18 cents, it shows a loss of nearly a half million dollars.—Itemizer.

The Times has received from Will Templeton, now at Lowe, Idaho, a box of samples of Canadian libel which in the head that are very fine. The samples came from a 400-acre field, which is under the care of Lloyd Templeton, formerly of this place. Mr. Templeton states that the grain will average fully six feet in height and is estimated to yield between forty and sixty bushels to the acre. About half of the field is now in the shock. Attention is called to one particular head which has eight kernels of wheat to the mesh.—Brownsville Times.

Hop Growers Meeting.

The hop men of Polk and Marion counties are to meet at Independence tomorrow afternoon to talk over their mutual interests. The last legislature fixed the weight of a box of hops at fifty pounds. A leading question now is whether picking shall be done by the box or by the pound. It is expected to be settled at that meeting. There have been many complaints of unclean picking, that matter will be discussed and the probable result will be cleaner hops. Other matters of importance will come up.

They're the Stars.

Rustlers can generally succeed almost anywhere. Joe Furringer and wife came to Dallas, Or., four years ago with \$310. They bought a little shack, fixed it up and began weaving. They have always had all they could do at fair prices and have made money right along. They have built and have either sold or are renting five houses. Both of them push whatever they undertake.

A Large Yield.

Eugene F. Palmer, a prosperous farmer, residing near Albany, reports a bumper yield of this season's wheat. It went thirty-six bushels to the acre, and is clean and of a high grade.—Brownsville Times.

It Will Pay Big.

Shelley Baldwin has secured ten acres of ground near Lexington and will go into the chicken business on an extensive scale. Chickens will do well anywhere in Morrow county and the business will pay.—Heppner Gazette.

Trouble at Woolen Mills.

Employees of the Oregon City Manufacturing Company are undergoing a sweat in wages process, and loud murmurs of protest are being heard. As a result of the strike three years ago, wages were increased throughout the woolen mills, but of late cuts have been made, and the operatives fear that the management intends placing the wages

back on the former basis. Many of the old employees have been discharged and new blood is being introduced in the factory. The foreman of the spinning room has lost his official head and the direction of that department has been consolidated with the carding room.

The management of the factory state that consolidation of these positions was effected as a purely business proposition, and for that reason alone. It is generally believed that trouble will result over the difficulty in wages, but it is possible that the differences between the employees and the management may be adjusted harmoniously.—Oregon City Courier.

A Phenomenal Hydrangea.

Lovers of flowers and students of phenomena will both be instructed in the hydrangea bush growing on Mrs. Cozine's lawn in this city. This shrub has always borne pink flowers until last year, when the blooms were variegated with pale blue. At the present time the bush is covered with pink, purple, pale blue and red flowers, and Mrs. Cozine brought to this office a cluster growing on one stem, half of them being pink and the other half blue.—McMinnville Reporter.

For the "Dirty Devils."

The C. S. Railway Company have ordered fifty nickel-plated cuspidors for use in the passenger coaches. This move was made necessary to prevent floating the furniture in foul spitte apart upon the floors by humans dirtier than hogs. Men who do not know decency should be compelled to go through life afoot.—Moro Observer.

Donation for College.

McMinnville college has just been the recipient of a donation of \$10,000 for the endowment fund, from the estate of the late Henry Felling, of Portland. It is such attention as this that will make the board of trustees plan greater things for the old pioneer college.—Reporter.

Will Become a Red Man.

Geo. N. Farrin and E. R. Colgan secured the application of Governor Geo. E. Chamberlain for membership in Koots Tribe No. 33, Imp. O. R. M. during his stay in the city. Koots tribe feels rather elated at its double distinction, having beaten the Portland tribes in the contest for the meeting place of the next Red Man convention and in securing the state governor's name as a member of its council.—Marshfield Mail.

Water Statistics.

The tank of the Dallas sprinkling wagon holds 500 gallons and the driver makes about twenty trips daily, distributing about 10,000 gallons of water to keep the dust down.

Fire Permits.

County Clerk Lamb and his deputy are kept busy issuing fire permits, at the rate of 300 a day, and to save so much red tape and inconvenience, the settlers ask for permits for three months so the county clerk and his deputy won't be kept so busy after they get everybody loaded up with permits.—Tillamook Headlight.

A Woodman's Fall.

The Dallas Woodmen are transforming the South Methodist church in that city into an elegant building for their own use. The cupola has been taken off and the building will be raised three and a half feet to make room below for kitchen, dining hall, lavatories and other conveniences. The whole upper part will be for lodge purposes. A large stage will be erected in the rear and the room will hold over 500 persons. The improvements will cost about \$2500.

The Southern Oregon Normal.

The Bank of Ashland and the First National bank of this city have agreed to furnish \$500 each for the fund required to maintain the Southern Oregon normal school of Ashland for the ensuing school year, taking their chances of reimbursement by the state and have agreed to advance the remaining \$5000 required at 6 per cent interest annually upon sufficient collateral being up by the citizens who feel an interest in the school.

The estimate of the money required submitted to the board of trade is \$6000 and the executive committee of the board is endeavoring to expedite the raising of this money. It is up to the people of Ashland and vicinity to supply the collateral for this loan, if they wish to preserve the normal school and the board of trade committee is trying to afford them the opportunity to do so at the earliest practicable date.—Tidings.

Narrow Escape for a Train.

H. M. Black returned to Eugene last Sunday morning from The Dalles, where he has a contract to erect a \$7000 residence. Mr. Black relates a rather unpleasant incident which occurred on the return trip from The Dalles to Portland. A large rock detached itself from the mountainside and rolled onto the track, striking the coach in which he was riding. The force of the collision broke the boiler, one portion of which struck underneath the floor. After bumping around in lively fashion for a second the huge fragment lodged on the trucks in such a manner as to shut off the air brakes and bring the train to a halt. To dislodge the rock from its resting place required half an hour's hard work. Mr. Black says that several parties were observed to be standing on top of the mountain and it was presumed they had dislodged the boiler, but whether by accident or design will probably never be known. At all events it was a narrow escape for the train and its load of human freight.

Work on Out-of-Branch.

The city rock crusher recently engaged to crush rock for the concrete piers for the S. P. Co.'s new bridge across the Willamette at Springfield, was taken to that place this forenoon and work will at once begin. A force of men is busy clearing the right of way for the cut-off branch. The crush

WILL ASK FOR BIDS

PLANS RECEIVED FOR NEW INDIAN SCHOOL BUILDING.

INCLUDES FOUR STRUCTURES.

Forty Thousand Dollars to Be Spent in Improvements There Immediately.

Indian School Is to Have a New Hospital, a New Officers Quarters, and Two Model Barracks for Equine and Bovines.

The United States government is just on the point of spending an additional \$40,000 in Marion county in the construction of a new Indian school.

and trees have been cut down and burned and the big pile of sawdust on the Springfield side is now being carted away and burned.—Eugene Guard.

A Frugal Individual.

Checks to the amount of several hundred dollars, representing the monthly stipend of a section hand on the W. & C. R. for nearly every month since December, 1903, were cashed at a local bank during the month of July and were yesterday returned to the office of the company, says the Walla Walla Union.

This frugal individual has been in the employ of the company for a number of years in the capacity of a section hand at Hunt's Junction and says that unless he is "fired" he supposes that he will be there until he is incapacitated from work by accident or old age. He can neither read nor write and seems perfectly content with his work for the railroad company.

Some time ago he was in the general offices in this city and his attention was called to the fact that his checks had not been cashed for a long time. In response he stated that he did not need the money and to prove his statement exhibited a deposit slip on a Pendleton bank for \$4000 and backed it up with a roll of bills from his pocket that fairly bewildered the clerk in the office. The fact that he did not immediately need the money for the checks was established beyond a shadow of a doubt.

It is reported that he has been saving up his checks for the past eighteen months to enable him to attend the Lewis and Clark exposition, and that he is now on the trail taking in the sights.

Heavy Trade Coming.

The shelves in Pendleton's excellent mercantile institutions are being cleared in readiness for the heaviest fall trade ever enjoyed by the city.

A prosperous and fruitful year in all lines of industry will multiply the mercantile business in the fall. New fields of trade are being brought within Pendleton's tributary territory constantly and this will grow and expand as irrigation of the outlying arid tracts and the settlement of the foothills region in the south part of the county progresses.

Within the past year every one of the largest mercantile establishments in Pendleton have doubled their floor space and largely increased their working forces.

The demands from new trade fields made this all necessary, and the volume of business to be transacted this year will make other and more extensive enlargements of space and stocks imperative.—East Oregonian.

His Prunes All Right.

S. P. Kimball of Salem, was looking after his business interests in Dallas yesterday, and while here visited his 50-acre prune orchard north of town. He says the yield this year will be fully up to the average.—Dallas Observer.

Went to the Hospital.

Henry Oleson, a young man of Summit, was taken through Albany this noon for Salem, where he will be placed in the hospital. Three weeks ago he was running a mower with a gun on his lap, when the gun was accidentally thrown off and discharged, the contents striking his left arm, passing through it and into the lower part of his lungs, causing so large a wound that his heart could not be seen. He has been improving and it is thought to be out of danger.—Democrat.

Dayton Paragraphs.

Hall & Martin were awarded the contract to dig 9,000 feet or more of water ditch, at 45 cents a rod. They have commenced the work.

The boats having not been able to cross over the bar at the mouth of the Yamhill for more than a week, Dayton was without a boat during that time. After the bar had been dredged the Modoc crossed and arrived here last Friday afternoon. The Ruth and Modoc are now making their regular trips from here to Portland.

The St. Joe out of the S. P. railroad from Lafayette is being rushed right along, notwithstanding the hot weather. On Tuesday twenty-five bridge men started to work on the trestles; they expect to have them completed within thirty days. Wages are \$3 per day for good bridge workmen. Fred Ott, who is at work on the government dredge boat on the Willamette river, informed the publisher of this paper that the boat was now at work dredging the gravel bars at Lamberts. When the work is completed at that place, the boat will be brought down to the vicinity of Weston landing and dredge the bars in that vicinity.

Another product is now affording employment for girls and women in the vicinity of Dayton; it is that of picking beans. The man who owns the little island in the Willamette, just above Fairfield, Marion county, has a large crop of beans, which he is having threshed and which requires quite a large force of pickers. About thirty persons are engaged in the work.—Herald.

struction of new buildings at the United States Indian training school at Chemawa. Bids will be advertised within a few days for the letting of contracts on the construction of a new hospital and quarters for the officials and two new barns. These will cost approximately \$30,000 or at least that is the amount appropriated for them.

In addition to this the school has an appropriation of \$10,000 to be expended in the remodeling of the old girls' dormitory and the old boys' dormitory, and in the reconstruction of the old hospital building, which is to be changed into a building for the teaching of domestic science. A further expenditure of \$4,000 is now being made at the school in the remodeling of the dining room and kitchen. In this case the superintendent purchased the material and the work is being done by the pupils of the school.

The school is progressing splendidly and there are more pupils there now than at any time in its history at this time of year, there being now 650 pupils in attendance.

The hospital will be located opposite the present girls' dormitory building and placed so that the axis of the two buildings will be coincident and the front wall of the hospital will be 133 feet east from the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railway Company.

The hospital will be a two-story structure, having a frontage of 121 feet and a depth of 34 feet, with a ball and fuel room in the rear, 39 feet 6 inches by 37 feet square. The structure will be of brick as regards outer walls, partition walls, piers and chimneys. The exterior walls and chimneys will be faced with hard red brick solid masonry and gauged for size, laid in running bond with neat struck joints.

The hospital building will be modern in every particular and will have all the latest and most approved appliances for sanitation and ventilation. The roof will be covered with cedar shingles and all the sheathing of the building will be covered with waterproof building paper.

The floors will be double throughout and laid diagonally of quarter-sawn pine, and will be laid after the plastering is completed.

The whole of the interior shall be of No. 1 pine used for bond work, and papered and mated perfectly smooth before the priming coat is applied, and no mill work is to be taken into the building before the plastering is completed.

The balls throughout the building, and staircase, are to be watered to a height of five feet, while the remainder of the finished part of the building, with the exception of the nurses' rooms, waiting rooms, office, etc., are to have a watercoat of cement.

The plastering will be three-coat work, scratch coat, brown with fat hair and hard wall plaster, to be carried to the floors everywhere. The porches are to be covered with tin.

One new thing to be introduced are the ventilating flues, which are to be assembled in groups in the left of the building and each group will terminate in an aspirating chamber of tin, where the air will be maintained at a high temperature to act as a suction on the rooms below.

The plumbing work in the building will include a complete water supply, soil and drainage system, together with all fixtures properly set up. The building will be heated with steam by direct and indirect gravity return systems, so arranged that there will be perfect circulation to all parts of the building and that it will be entirely free from snapping, surging and hammering while in operation. The boiler is to be an automatic