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## WHO BEST UNDERSTANDS THE SPINE

Formerly the editors of representative medical journals pooh-poohed Osteopathy and everything pertaining to it. That, of course, was done through policy, as they naturally sought to make themselves popular by making their readers feel good and what would be calculated to make the majority of those who believe in one system and practice it feel so good all the time as the assurance that another system with tenets directly antagonistic was not making headway and was proper object of ridicule! But Osteopathy has traveled right ahead in the confidence of the people for fifteen years, and it is now true that representative medical papers of the land month after month are telling their readers that the whole profession and even its colleges are behind the times in important respects, and that while they continue to ignore osteopathic principles in everyday practice the Osteopaths are supplying the need and forging ahead of them.

We as a profession, of course, are entitled to feel much pleasure at this change of sentiment, and it is only fair to us that these acknowledgments of osteopathic success should be made publicly. This recent editorial utterance in American Medicine, one of the foremost weekly publications of the "regular" school, edited by the venerable Dr. George M. Gould, who is probably the best authority in medical journalism today, is to the point and as frank as it is convincing:

### "Backache"

"We are glad to see in the Monthly Bulletin of the Indiana State Board of Health, an article on 'backache,' because this and many similar subjects greatly need ventilation. Dr. Hessler thinks backache especially needs pure air, because he contends that nine-tenths of the cases in which the symptom occurs are due to infected dust. To this theory of the etiology we, of course, must disagree.

"The Osteopath is reaping a harvest because the 'regular' has been culpably neglected of the need of examination of the backs of his patients. Thousands of patients—if not millions—are today suffering from malformed, ill-shaped backs, and curved spines, and are treated for every ailment to be thought of, while neither practitioner nor patient has the least idea of the true cause of the symptoms, and the back is never examined" (Just what we Osteopaths have been long saying!)

"These backs often present the astonishing picture and record of suffering extending over years of lifetimes. One shoulder-blade may be higher than the other; certain muscles are knotted and hard and bulging; certain others, soft or atrophic; the spines of certain vertebrae may protrude in a noteworthy prominence others may seem to be wholly absorbed; and the vertebral column may show all sorts of curves and abnormalities. A certain proportion of the lateral curvatures are due to a peculiar axis of astigmatism which compelled life-long head-tilting with compensatory spinal curvatures.

"It is when these troubles are beginning and still functional that the wise physician's interference is needed. But what medical college teaches the art and science of examination of the back? Who thinks of it?"

We congratulate the medical press upon this more sensible and noble policy of aiding medical practitioners to right themselves and get abreast of the times, rather than pursue their old practices which are admittedly so often futile. Progress in the alleviation of human suffering should be hailed with acclaim and be given ready acceptance by all schools alike, no matter what system deserves credit for the discovery.—Osteopathic Health.

## Summerville News

Mrs. W. L. Fugate and daughter, returned to their home in Walls Walls after a three weeks visit with her sister Ida Mosta.

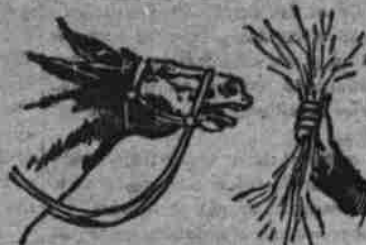
Dock Weaver left Tuesday for Salem where he will spend the winter with his daughter.

Miss Effie Eames came down from Union Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eames.

Mr. N. I. Hunter made a business trip to La Grande Wednesday.

Mr. E. Tica is able to be around again after his recent illness.

Mrs. Christian has rented a room on Main street and has a millinery shop ready to do first class work.



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