

The two Prineville papers, the News and the Review, have consolidated. They found it uphill business to get support for two papers in one small town, and concluded to publish one good paper rather than two inferior ones. Other towns could profit by this example with considerable improvement to newspaper service.

Attorney General Crawford has rendered an opinion in which he designated raffling for turkeys as gambling and contrary to the laws of the state.

R.W.Cozad, 24 years old, was elected mayor of Canyon City last week.

FOR VIOLATING A CITY ordinance last week, a Pendleton saloon man's business was suspended and his saloon closed for thirty days.

Essay on Jumping



Some women will jump if they see a mouse approaching and others will jump at a chance to get married.

Men jump after the women, jump into prominence and sometimes jump a board bill.

But the best jump a man can make is to jump into one of those tony tailor-made suits Sweeney sells. That will make him jump with delight. Vale Garment Co. Next door to Light Co.

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VALE OREGON

Dr. Pauline Sears Dr. Chas. A. Sears OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

Dr. Pauline Sears is graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., Dr. Chas. A. Sears from the Los Angeles school. Office over Vale Drug Store

Phone 84 VALE, OREGON

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We make a specialty of Irrigation projects. Estimates of Construction and Contractors.

DREWSEY OREGON

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN VALE OIL LANDS?

The Future Looks Bright

with the development work now going on. Four Standard Rigs are racing down for the coveted fluid.

I Can Locate You Cheap If You Act Quickly

Lands, Leases and Stocks in several companies can be furnished at prices that will attract you. Get in on the ground floor, while the opportunity lasts. Oil Lands can be obtained now for very little more than the cost of locating, which in from 30 to 60 days may be worth thousands.

Write me about it

H. P. OSBORN, - Vale, Ore.

The People's Forum

In this Department the People May Discuss any Subject of General Interest.

OSTEOPATHY TESTED

Editor Enterprise: Will you kindly give publicity to the following article, which I deem of more than passing interest to the public. A PATSON.

The A. T. Still research Institute has completed its preliminary investigations and will soon announce its conclusions into truth or falsity of the claims of osteopathy. Ever since the birth of this new school of practice the scientific world has demanded other proofs than the cure of the patients, so the osteopaths themselves contributed \$100,000 from their own pockets to establish the research institute in Chicago, and instructed the investigators to report the facts regardless of their pet theories. Other research institutions are endowed by the laity, but this is only one in the world financed by physicians. Dr. John Deason is director of the institute. He was formerly an instructor at Kirksville Mo., of which institution the founder of osteopathy is president.

For years trained specialists have been conducting in Chicago an elaborate system of scientific experiments upon animals and human beings to ascertain by laboratory methods whether or not the claims of osteopathy are substantiated by fact. Dr. Deason has at last made public some of the results of all his work. His verdict is in the affirmative. The osteopaths have not been contented with cures. They demand the only kind of proof which is accepted by the scientific world, that is, proof from the laboratory under what are known as standardized test conditions, medical schools and hospitals. Dr. Deason says in part:

"I have, with the aid of assistants, operated on about 500 animals, dogs, monkeys, cats, rabbits and guinea pigs, in which we have studied, in various ways, the effects of osteopathic lessons. Doctors McConnell, Farmer, Burns, Whiting, and others have been doing similar work for many years. We have shown that by producing strains in the vertebral column various perverted physiological reactions, such as abnormal heart, increased blood pressure and other visceral reflexes, may be affected.

"We tried muscular massage and many other passive movements, and the effects were only temporary and incomparable to the movements with fixation, which produced 'vertebral strains and lesions.'

"We observed the effects of permanent lesions on 33 dogs. These dogs were all normal, and only those dogs were used which showed no physical defects. These animal were then placed under deep ether anesthesia and subluxations were produced. After lesion all animals showed abnormal urinary findings, such as albumen and sugar. A careful examination was made of each animal every day, and by palpation the lesion could easily be detected.

An osteopathic treatment is not in any sense massage. Osteopaths often use massage just as most other physicians do when such treatment is indicated; but the fundamental principle of osteopathy is adjustment of perverted structural relations. If a proper adjustment can be made in one minute, as it often can be made, this is all that is necessary. In the treatment of the monkeys for diarrhea I seldom treated the animals longer than a few seconds; just corrected structural perversions, that was all. There was no massage or other kind of treatment given. I believe the least manipulation one can do to effect adjustment is all that is indicated in many cases. This however, does not apply in all conditions.

"We have had excellent success in treating the acute affections. We can usually make the patient rest well by treatment and thus avoid the undesirable effects of opiates, which are used by medical doctors for this purpose. We can increase elimination, improve the circulation and nutrition and thus avoid the complications better by osteopathy than by medical means. We have done some research work to show that bony lesions predispose to infections, by reducing the resistance of the patient, thereby increasing his susceptibility. We had two cases in which monkeys, after lesion, were more susceptible to infectious disease than the other monkeys which were not lesioned. —Portland Oregonian.

Leiknes Got \$6,000

The federal court at Pendleton gave a verdict last Saturday in favor of Ben Leiknes, who was injured by a pile driver while working on the railroad in the Malheur canyon last September, setting the damages at \$6,000. Leiknes asked for \$30,000.

The testimony showed that Leiknes was working with a pile-driving crew for the company last September and at the time of the accident was engaged with fellow workman in guiding a pile. A steel block fell from the top of the pile driver, a distance of about 25 feet and struck him on the back, neck and head. While he seemed to be only dazed at the time, evidence was introduced to show that the blow had left him permanently injured. Physician testified he is a sufferer from traumatic neurosis and, being now 45 years old, will probably not recover.

Miss Edna M. Clark, a niece of E. E. Hamilton, arrived in Vale last week on a visit to her uncle.

Mr. G. W. Long, agent for the auto safety tire, was a Vale visitor Wednesday. He now makes Portland his [headquarters].

A. D. McCann was down from Clover creek Thursday on a brief business visit to Vale.

Bob Josen, who has been sick for some time, is again able to be out.

Raymond H. Trask and Maude E. Childs were married at the Methodist church parsonage by Rev. C. E. Helman last Saturday.

C. C. Wilson, attorney from Nyssa, was in Vale Thursday looking after professional business.

A. D. McCann was down from Clover creek Thursday on a brief business visit to Vale.

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