PHASES OF INDUSTRIAL GROWTH IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWES

LARGE TRACT FOR EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

Old Bishop Scott Academy to Be Re-established at North Yamhill.

SITE OF 100 ACRES BOUGHT

Portion of Oak Hill Stock Farm Will Be Set to Walnuts and Proceeds Used for Educational Institution.

What orange culture is to Florida and Southern California, apples to various dis-tricts of Oregon, onions to the Beaverton district—even wheat to the great Inland Empire, wainut growing in Yamhili County would seem to be a coming in-dustry, destined to take rank with all of

County would seem to be a coming industry, destined to take rank with all of these in a few years.

One of the latest enterprises is that of the board of trustees of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, in the purchase of 100 acres of land three miles from North Yamhill, on which the old Bishop Scott Academy will be re-established.

The intention is to cultivate the land, which is part of the Oak Hill Stock Facen, formerly owned by Charles E. Laid, and when the finances of the board permits, the Boys School will be located in Yamhill County.

It is the intention of the board to enter somewhat extensively into the cultivation of walnuts on part of the tract, and when the grove comes into bearing the revenue is to be devoted to the purposes of improving the school, erecting additional buildings and extending the scope of the academy.

Plans for New Project.

Plans for New Project. .

In announcing these intentions, the September issue of Trinity Chimes says; tember assue of Frinity Crimes says. The new walnut grove of the school board will be planted in young trees. As compared with fruit, the cost for cultivation, gathering and marketing is much less. Not being a perishable crap such av cherries, pearles and applies, there is no anxiety about loss in shipment and marketing.

anxiety about lors in shipment and marketing.
Very many of our best boys' schools are situated away from the cities, because it is generally conveded that beys can be much better cared for in a rural district where there is less to distract and tempt. Furthermore, the school can be managed much more economically in the country. With its own water and lighting system, its own fruit and vegetable gardens, its own milk and butter supply, not to mention that it may raise its own means and with abundance of cheap fuel, it and oak, at one-third of the cost in the city, it is easy to see how desirable the new arrangement is from a financial point of view.

It is well known that the walnut crop is very profitable, so it is purposed to plant about 50 more acres in walnuts to provide an andowment fund. Fifty acres added to the walnut grove now owned by the School, Board will give a large income in a few years.

The owners of the Ladd form (except.

School Board will give a large income in a few years.

The owners of the Ladd farm (except the 100 acres) and other property in the vicinity, have contracted to plant and care for the School Board property for a period of five years. They retain possession of it during this period under terms of a lease. After that the church can take over the property, from which it will derive a handeme income. An S-year-old waining grove of that variety of trees now grown very miscessfully on this ground. If property cared for, should produce a net profit of about \$100 an acre. The trees are not bethered by peets, and are hardy, living for hundreds of years. For many years the crop keeps increasing. A single tree has been known to produce \$100 worth of nuts in a season.

What Colonel Dosch Says.

Colonel Henry E. Dosch, in referring o the walnut industry of Oregon, said n an article published in the Pacific Homestead that his earnest advice is to plant a few walnut trees if it is not destred to plant a grove. "Your children's children will bless you and thank you for your thoughtfulness," he says. "I know of no better business proposition in agricultural or horticultural pursuits, and once established, a well carest-for grove. is the best heritage a parent can leave his family, as the trees become more and more valuable and productive with age."

Walnuts have proved a reliable and re-munerative crop in this state, and in Call-fornia the trees have been cultivated for many years. English walnuts thrive it Yamhill County, and that district of the state has become known both at hon state has become known both at home and in the Enst as one of the hest producers in the country. Every year bring the industry into more prominence an etalistics prove that the demand for nut cannot be supplied for years to come making a good market right at home for all the nuts that can be grown in this part of the country, even if the acreage increases at a much greater extent than For a school to enter into the cultiva

tion of a product for the purpose of rev enue is a new scheme but those well in-formed on the subject say the Bishop Scott trustees have made no mistake in this instance, and that in a few years time the school will be on a foundation insuring an endowment ample to meet

authority says that walnut trees begin to bear at from eight to twelve crease production at a remarkable rate. They live for upward of 200 years and relittle attention after reaching ma-

WILL ORGANIZE FAIR BOARD

Steps Taken Toward Permanent Or-

ganization at Hillsboro.

HILLSFORO, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)— The meeting here yesterday called for the The meeting here yesterday called for the purpose of organizing a county fair board was well attended by farmers and stockmen. Temporary organization was perfected by the election of William Schulmerich, of Farmington, as president, and Grant Mann, of South Tualatin, as secretary. After discussion it was decided to appoint a committee to resolve upon the amount of capital stock, and to provide ways and means, and to report at a conways and means, and to report at a con-vention to be held October 31. The fol-

John Dennis, Hillaboro: J. E. Reeves, Cornelius; J. W. Hughes, Forest Grove; Austin Buxion, master of State Grange, North Forest Grove: Ferd Groner, Scholls; W. K. Newell, identified with the State Board of Hortlculture, Dilley; E. F. Willis, Banks; Alfred Guerber, Helvetin; N. Cutting, Kinton; Anton Hermens

Verboort; Alex Chalmers, Centerville, and William Schulmerich, Farmington. The committee will confer with the helrs of the Tongue estate and ascertain what terms will secure the old Fair grounds, used years ago for county fairs, and on which is an excellent mile track. They will also confer with the members of the County Court to secertain what public aid will be given the enterprise. Permanent organization will be perfected at the coming meeting.

VIEWS OF COUNTRY WHERE BISHOP SCOTT ACADEMY IS TO BE RE-ESTABLISHED, AND SAMPLE OF PRODUCT OF LAND



HALSEY CATTLE WINNERS

WIN HEAVY CASH PRIZES AT THREE FAIRS.

Owner Finds Himself \$700 to Good on Trip, After Deducting All Expenses Incurred.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 18.-(Special.)-H. Porter, of Halsey, has returned from a tour of the three largest fairs of the Pacific Northwest, with the remarkable record of having beaten all competitors with his string of Red Polled cattle. He took 12 cattle on the trip, but the number for Mr. Porter won the biggest money of in prize money, and, after deducting all expenses of his trip, has a net profit of

almost \$700.

Mr. Porter exhibited his cattle at the Seattle Fair in September, then at the Oregon State Fair at Salem, and then at the recent big livestock show in Portland.

At Seattle his 13 cattle were in competialmost \$700. tion with 51 others of the same class; at Salem there were 74 other entries of Red Polled stock, and at Portland his little string faced 88 competitors. At Portland he had less than one-fifth of the cattle entered in this class and captured almos one-half of the total prize money #Mr. Porter has a big stock ranch near Hainey. He is a graduate of the Univer-sity of Oregon, and conducts an up-todate ranch

GROWS CLOVER FOR SEED

Yakima Valley Rancher Sees Profit in New Industry.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 18 .- (Sp. cial.)—A new industry for Yakima Valley has been introduced by M. Mason, a rancher on the Indian reservation, who has gone into the raising of clover and alfalfa seed as a business. He is now harvesting clover seed from 40 acres of that crop, having for the purpose a clover huller which he thinks is the first ever brought into the state. When the clover is finished, he expects to work upon an alfalfa field of 120 acres, belonging to a friend, which has formed excellent approaching seed. pearing seed.

Since, from the red clover, which is his rop, it is the second growth which is used for seed, and since the clover yields about six bushels of seed to the acre and about six business of seed to the acre and sells for 14 cents a pound, there would appear profit in the business, bearing in mind that the first crop is sold for hay. The seed, shown to experts here, was pronounced very good, a large proportion black, the rest golden, with no foreign

MILK FACTORY FOR SCIO

Company Formed to Bulld and Opcrate Condensery.

SCIO, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Scio will have a condensed milk factory. A company which is to be known as the Scio Condensed Milk Company met at the City Hall Inst night and effected an organization composed of 12 members, as follows:
A. E. Randall, A. G. Prill, O. B. Cyrus, J. A. Bilyeu, E. C. Peery, A. T. Powell, R. M. Cain. John Wesley, H. M. Myer, Henry Miller, Charles Wesley and Lee Bilyeu. The officers elected were: President, E. C. Peery; secretary, A. G. Prill, and treasurer, G. B. Cyrus. The capital stock, which is fully paid, was placed at \$15,000 divided in shares of \$1000 each.

The location of the plant is well adapted to the purpose. The water supply is excellent and the surrounding country is admirably adapted to dalrying and graz-SCIO, Or., Oct. 18 - (Special.) - Scio will

ing purposes. Much enthusiasm prevails among the ranchers and local dairymen relative to the future outlook for this section of the country. A move is aiready started to better the breed of the cows to be used to supply the new condenser. The intention of the company is to begin with a small amount of milk and increase as rapidly as the market for the goods will demand.

goods will demand. goods will demand.

The contract for the machinery and the installation of the plant has been awarded to C. El Rogers, of Detroit, Mich., who expects to have the material ready for shipment in @ days. It is hoped to have the plant ready for receiving milk by March 1, 1909.

LARGE CROPS FROM LANDS

Tract of 40 Acres Bought for \$7500 Year Ago Brings Offer of \$12,-500. Which Is Refused.

MONTESANO, Wash., Oct. 18.-(Special.) MONTESANO, wash, Oct. is.—(Special.

—The price of farming lands in this vicinlity is on the rise, an instance below
shown in the refusal of J. B. Haynes to take \$12,500 for a 40-acre farm which he bought about a year ago for \$7500. One reason for this advance is said to be the intelligent forces that are being used to make the land productive, and also that the farming is being done on a scientific

An instance is told of a man who had An instance is told of a man who had lived on one place for 30 years and at the end of that time had cleared but ten acres. This place was recently sold and the new owner declares that the land is among the most productive in the county.

among the most productive in the county, and that he will make a fortune from the place in the next few years. Twenty acres recently sold for \$4500.

The land in this section is especially adapted to the production of potatoes.

J. B. Haynes exhibited il potatoes at the Hogolam fair this week which weighed 20 pounds. Henry Hilterbrand harvested 46 tons from six acres, while the Nouncier brothers, who have a ranch near Satsop, harvested 406 snoks to the acre, the sacks harvested 400 sacks to the acre, the sacks

bring \$400 per acre.
The land of this section is not only The land of this section is not only among the best for pointees but is also adapted to dalrying and grain. The 40-acre ranch of Mr. Haynes, mentioned above, besides producing the large crop of potatoes, has an income of \$100 a month from 20 cows, pasture-fed; a large hay crop, a considerable quantity of garden produce and 350 bushels of No, 1 wheat. A rancher having a small ranch near this city owns one cow which is 15-16ths Jersey, and from this one cow, selling the milk to a wholesale dealor at 20 cents a gallon, sold wholesale dealor at 30 cents a gallon, sold \$40.5 worth of milk in three months, besides keeping enough for his own use for both milk and butter. The farmers all find a ready market for all their milk at the Montesano Creamery.

To Build Sample Good Road.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. is.—(Special.)—
To build a sample section of good road at Hood River, a subscription is being taken and is meeting with popular approval. The road will be built from the city out the west side of the valley for four miles, and it is expected to commence work on it shortly. The worst plece of highway at Hood River has been selected for the experiment, and its construction is expected to stimulate the good roads movement here and serve as good roads movement here and serve as a starter for other sections of the valley.

Seeks Tips on Irrigation.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 18. (Spe-NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Oct. 18—(Special)—M. A. Peacock, of Stiolapur, India, wants to know about methods of irrigation in use in North Yakima. A letter from him has been received by the County Auditor, who will forward literature. Mr. excellent and the surrounding country is Auditor, who will forward literature. Mr. admirably adapted to dairying and graz-Peacock does not say whether he proposes

coming here to buy land, or wishes to adapt the system which has proved suc-cessful here to India. The Commercial Club has received similar letters of in-quiry from Egypt, China, Japan, Hawaii and Australia.

CRANBERRIES IN MARION

Farmers About Lake LaBish Grow Them Successfully.

GERVAIS, Or., Oct. 18 -- (Special.)-It is not generally known that cranberries are not generally known that cranserries are grown and ripened to the greatest per-fection on the borders of Lake LaBish, near this place. For a number of years Gervais merchants have depended upon home-grown cranberries. Mr. McIlwain has successfully grown these luscious FARMS NEAR MONTESANO ARE
BRINGING HIGH PRICES.
BRINGING HIGH PRICES.
BRINGING WIGH PRICES.
BRINGING HIGH PRICES. each year and seemingly improve with

each year and seemingly improve with each succeeding season.

Along Lake LaBish is a large acreage of land suitable for the culture of crar-berries and there is abundant water for flooding, which is one of the principal features of cranberry growing.

VANCOUVER TO REACH OUT

Expansion Movement Set on Foot at Meeting of Citizens.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 18 .- (Spe ial.)—At a special meeting of the ess men of Vancouver at the Co Club rooms recently, a movement was inaugurated that has for its purpose the

Inaugurated that has for its purpose the enlarging of the limits of the City of Vancouver. A committee on city extension was appointed, consisting of Floyd Swan, W. B. Du Bols, L. J. Breslin, E. E. Beard and Pearl Elwell.

The suburbs to be made a part of the city include Fruit Valley as far north as the Rice road, Vancouver Heights and that territory east of the Garrison known as Irvingtom. This would double the area of the city and increase the city population by 2500, giving Vancouver a population by 3500, giving Vancouver population of 10,000. A special election population of 16,000. A special election will be held to give the citizens an opportunity to vote upon the proposition

KALAMA GETS NEW MILL

Shingle Manufacturer Locates Another Factory.

KALAMA, Wash., Oct. 18.-(Special.) -Work has been started for the erection of a new shingle mill on the Schau ble water-front south of town. moter is C. L. England, of Castle Rock who has successfully operated a shingle mill there for the past few years. The new mill will have a capacity of

175,000 shingles a day and will employ from 25 to 30 men. The location of the mill is one to be desired, being on both the Columbia River and Northern Pacific Railroad, thus affording an op-pertunity for both water and rall trans-portation. The mill will be put in operation as soon as possible.

Butter Creek Ranch Sold.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)— By the sale of the Sloan ranch, on Up-per Butter Creek, for \$0.00, was consum-mated one of the largest transfers of real estate in this vicinity recently. The ranch comprises about 1400 acres, of which 1200 acres are tillable and the rest pasture. Of the part that is in cultivation, 1000 acres are suitable for wheatraising, while he acres are seeded to alfalfa. Frank and Claude Sloan were the former owners and they have sold to Ephraim L. Smith, of Echo.

GRAZING CHARGE REDUCED

WILL AMOUNT TO ABOUT ONE CENT A HEAD.

Sheepgrowers Pasturing on National Forests Affected by New Ruling of Forester Pinchot.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Oct. 18.-Following a statement made a year ago at the meeting of the National Growers' Association in Salt Lake, Gifford Pinchot, forester, and A. F. Potter, in charge of grazing in National Forests have announced a reduction of 10 to 15 per cent in rates for tion of 10 to 15 per cent in rates for sheep grazing on the National Forests to take effect for the coming season. Changes in market conditions which have made the sheep business less profitable this past year, especially the greatly reduced prices offered for wool, and the depreciation in value of mutton are partly responsible for this reduction.

and the depreciation in value of mutton are partiy responsible for this reduction. In 1907, when promises for a reduced schedule were made, it was with the understanding between stockmen and the Forest Service that grazing rates would not be changed for minor fluctuations in the market which would naturally occur from year to year, but would apply only in the case of radical or unusual changes.

ply only in the case of radical or un-usual changes.

The new schedule does not affect the cases where a minimum charge of 5 cents a head has already been allowed, or an especially low rate has been fixed on account of some local conditions. In most cases the revised fee will mean a reduction of about 1 cent a head. In fixing rates for grazing different kinds of stock, local conditions, the effect of grazing by different kinds of stock on of stock, local conditions, the ellect of grazing by different kinds of stock on forest growth, the demand for the use of the range by the owners of stock, the needs of the homesteader, and the profits of business have all been taken into consideration.

SPREADING ROAD DOCTRINE

Judge Scott Talks for Good Highways in Sherman County.

GRASS VALLEY, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.) GRASS VALLEY, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)

—J. H. Scott, of Salem, president of the Oregon Good Roads Association, delivered addresses before a large and appreciative audience at Wasco and Grass Valley, during the past week. Judge Scott spoke at Wasco on Thursday night, October 15, on the best properties of the best properties.

Wasco on Thuraday night, October 15, on the plans of the association for the betterment of the public highways, and aroused considerable interest in the enterprise among the residents of that place. As a result of the meeting, a good roads league was formed, with the following officers: President, Engene Calvin; vice-president, J. P. Jebs; secretary, Dr. W. N. Morse; treasurer, A. C. Atwood.

At the meeting held here on Friday last an association similar to that formed at Wasco was organized and the following officers elected: President, C. A. Buckley; secretary, Roy J. Baker; treasurer, J. B. Boonhill. A feature of the meeting was the address of Judge Scott, outlining the plans of the Good Roads Association and in which he also advocated the enactment of laws for a state appropriation for roads and for a State or County Highfor roads and for a State or County High-way Commission. He also expressed him-self in favor of the employment of con-vict labor in the construction of roads. Judge Scott will address a meeting at Condon tomorrow.

Plan Alfalfa Meal Plant.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 18.-Claude Sloan were the former owners and they have sold to Ephraim L. Smith, of Echo.

Tomocrow (Tuesday) positively the last day for discount on East Side gas bills. Don't forget to read Gas Tipa.**

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 18.—
(Special.)—William Dougherty and C. M. Murphy, of Portland, are planning the establishment of an alfalfa meal plant at Wapato with a capacity of 59 tons every 24 hours. They are now operating a plant at Echo, Or., and say the demand is greater than they can supply with the present capacity

Wisconsin Authority Concedes Honor to Oregon.

MILD CLIMATE GREAT AID

Industry Can Be Prosecuted More Cheaply Here Than Elsewhere, So T. H. Schribner Tells

Albany Clubmen.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—
"Oregon is the best dairy country in
the world," was the statement of T.
H. Schribner, president of the State
Dairymen's Association of Wisconsin,
speaking before the Albany Commercial
Club. Schribner is owner and breeder of
the cow which won first prize at the St.
Louis Exposition, and is an authority of National reputation on dairying
topics. J. W. Balley, Oregon State

ity of National reputation on dairying topics. J. W. Balley, Oregon State Dairy and Food Commissioner, accompanied Schribner, and also spoke before the club.

"Dairying can be carried on here in the Willamette Valley more cheaply than anywhere else in the country," said Mr. Schribner. "The mild climate here provides green feed almost all the year, and this is responsible. all the year, and this is responsible for the small expenditure required in dairying. Because of the favorable cli-matic conditions, farmers here are not required to house their stock so man; months as in some states. Dairying can be conducted so cheaply and prof-itably in Oregon that instead of \$17. 000,000, as at present, there should be \$70,000,000 invested in that industry in

\$73,000,000 invested in that industry in this state."

A great feature of dairying in this state should be the production of high-grade stock, Mr. Schribner said. There is a big demand now from the Orient for high-grade stock, and this is an important item to the Pacific Coast dairyman. The Japanese are keenly alive to the merits of good American stock, he stated, and every year Oriental companies export a large number ental companies export a large number of first-class stock to use for breeding on their stock farms. Their buyers come to this country and are forced to go to Michigan, Wisconsin or even to New York, to get the class of stock they desire. They pay freight on then across the continent, and the speaker said this field offered big possibilities for the production of fine stock on this Coast, where they can be raised more cheaply and can be secured more ad-vantageously by the buyers of the

So great are the dairying possibili-ties of the Willamette Valley, Mr. Schribner said, that hundreds of Eastern people will come here in the next few years to engage expressly in that

APPLES FOR GREAT FAIR

Lane County to Make Exhibit at Seattle.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Lane County will make a special exhibit of its apples at the Alaska-Yukon Fair. County Fruit Inspector J. Beebo reports good suc-cess in the undertaking.

cess in the undertaking.

Fruitgrowers who have given special attention to apple-raising in this section of the Valley have secured fine results, and Lane County hopes to make a showing that will encourage fruitraisers to make the apple industry a more important one here than it has been in the past. There have not, up to this point, been enough growers in any locality to make a reputation for Lane County apples. Splendid apple land can be purchased at from \$25 to \$100 an acre, depending upon the location.

a distance of 5 to 29 miles from Eugene

HOLD FARMERS' INSTITUTE Springfield Grange Decides Not to Have County Fair.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 18 - (Special.)-The Springfield Grange has decided to change its plans for a county fair by making it a farmers' institute, which will be held at Springfield the latter part of this month. Speakers will be present from different sections of the state, and all phases of work in which farmers are interested will be considered.

One particular feature of the institute will be the considered.

One particular feature of the institute will be the consideration of good reads, Judge Scott has been asked to attend the meeting, and other prominent roadbuilders will be present. Another important feature of the meeting will be the consideration of the educational interests of

the farmers.
Exhibits and lectures will be given by prominent speakers, which will include everything from elementary agriculture to the consideration of fine arts

Find Gold on Burnt River.

SUMPTER, Or., Oct. 18.-Considerable excitement was created here yesterday by the discovery of a free gold ledge in the Burnt River country by William Robinson and his partner. ledge in the Burnt River country by William Robinson and his partner. This find has been made in a territory practically unknown heretofore as gold bearing and has awakened much interest in consequence. The scene of the recent strike is Bull Run Mountain, a locality devoted to cattle and sheep graxing and lying in the watershed of Burnt River.

No Empty Houses in Roseburg.

ROSEBURG. Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—
The shortage of suitable houses for renting has been seriously felt in Roseburg.
During the past Summer no less than 140
residences have been built, but the demand has been so great that the additional ones built have made no perceptible lessening of it. Several intended
residents of Roseburg have been forced
to go claewhere, for no other reason than
that they could not secure suitable quarters in this city in which to live.

To Replace Burned Building.

MONMOUTH; Or., Oct. 18.-(Special.)-A MONMOUTH; Or., Oct 18.—(Special.)—A contract has been let by Joseph Radek for the erection of a brick building on the ground where his bakery stood, which was destroyed by fire last week. The building will be a substantial structure and adapted to the needs of his bakery business, for which it will be occupied. The work of clearing the ground has commenced, and construction will be pushed as rapidly as the weather will nermit.

Pioneers Married 50 Years.

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. A. Siefarth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home



Here's the outfit for the young

man this Full. A 3-button suit of fancy cheviot or cashmere in the new shades of tan, brown or clive in handsome

striped patterns. The overcont of medium length, fancy cloth in the new effects.

These garments were designed by a specialist on young men's clething, not made by a general

designer. Every young man can appreciate the difference.



WALNUT GROVE CO.

E. E. MORGAN, President, Owners of the Ladd Farm containing the oldest bearing Wainut grove, the largest plantation and the only demonstrated Wainut land now offered for sale in 5 and 10-acre groves planted and growing on easy terms with 5 years care of trees.

Our first price is the ground-floor price, it will double in a few years. Our property is high class, it is located right. Close to Portiand. The actual experience of our old bearing grove has caused our extensive plantings to be recognized and referred to by all. 228 Stark Street, Portland, Oregon.

In this city Wednesday, October 15. They were married at Silverton in 1858, and moved from that place to Spring Valley, in Polk County, afterward purchasing a farm near Oakdale, where they made their home until a few years ago, when they moved to Dallas. Both are ploneers of Oregon and have been identified with much of the early history of this seals.

Silverton Gets Taft Club.

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 18 - (Special.)-SHAVERTON, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special)—A Taft and Sherman club was organized here yesterday at a largely attended meeting of Republicans. M. J. Van Valkenburgh was elected president, H. B. Brown, secretary, and George Huff, treasurer. The new club starte out with 85 members. It is expected that the membership will be increased before the close of the campaign.





It your mouth similar in any way to the above? If so, no need to wear a wobbly, unusable partial plats or ill-fitting ordinary bridge work. The Dr. Wise system of "TEETIK WITHOUT PLATES"

The result of in years experience, the new way of replacing teeth in the mouth—teeth in fact, teeth in appearance, teeth to chew your food upon as 75u did upon your natural ones. Our force is so organized we can do your entire crown, bridge or place work in a day if necessary. Positively paintens extracting. Only high-class, scientific work.

WISE DENTAL CO., INC. Dr. W. A. Wise. Mgr., 21 years in Portland. Second floor Failing bids., Third and Washington streets. Office hours. B A. M. to S. P. M. Sundays, 9 to 1 P. M. Painless extracting, 50c; plates, 55 up. Phones A and Main 2029.

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treatment with prompt and permanent results and permanent results from and invited All transactions satisfactory and confidential. Office hours S A. M to S P. M. Sundays 10 to 12.

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