

THOUSANDS ARE COMING

HOMESEKERS FROM THE EAST WILL SOON REACH OREGON.

Immigration Expert Says He Saw Fifteen Men in Chicago Busy Answering Questions.

If the prediction of Mr. T. H. Potter, recently appointed a member of the Union Pacific Land and Emigration Bureau, and for years largely interested in Crook County irrigation schemes, is only half-fulfilled, then the next four months will witness such an influx of homeseekers in the great Northwest, particularly Oregon, as will tax to the utmost the passenger capacity of every railroad reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Mr. Potter returned from Chicago and other Eastern points two days ago. He is full of overflowing hope and enthusiasm, and is confident that Oregon is the Mecca of a large majority of the Westward-bound settlers.

"My trip East," said Mr. Potter last night, "was eminently satisfactory in more ways than one. As the accredited representative of the Land and Immigration Bureau of the Harriman lines, I was enabled to gain much valuable information, such information, in fact, as could not have been obtained from any other source."

"On the return trip home I accidentally fell into conversation with two men, one a Michiganian, the other hailing from Wisconsin. The first represented a party of 30 and the other 25 families, all wanting homes in Oregon. These advance agents, as they might very properly be called, are bound for Crook County. If they find things there as represented (and they will), their influence will be far-reaching."

"Speaking of Crook County reminds me that I want to say something of the famed Deschutes Valley. That strip of land is capable of supporting 500,000 people; now remember what I say—500,000. When once it is properly irrigated, and the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible, Deschutes will be the agricultural garden spot of the Pacific Coast. The Columbia Irrigation Company, of which I am agent, owns 27,000 acres in this Valley, and by July next will have completed the work of irrigation. The work is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and the same can be said of other irrigation companies owning lands in that locality. Incidentally, let me say that my company owned 20,000 acres instead of 27,000, we could dispose of every acre of it, and even then the demand would not be nearly supplied."

"When the Columbia Southern is extended through Crook County, it will give greater impetus to irrigation work all over

that country. Then, too, there is the Portage road. Portland people ought to see that it would be of tremendous advantage to Portland. It would bring that vast area of timber land, now practically useless, in close touch, and in other ways materially benefit this city. The Deschutes Valley is a valuable tributary of Portland and should not be overlooked."

WORST HE EVER SAW.

Special Agent of Rural Free Delivery Defines Oregon Roads.

"The worst I ever saw," said Major John B. Jeffrey yesterday, and then continued a graphic account of the difficulties that Oregon roads present to the traveler in highways that lie beyond the city limits. Major Jeffrey is a special agent of the rural free delivery system, and for the last few days has been riding over the routes in this vicinity on a tour of inspection.

"I did not know there was so much mud on earth," said the Major, "but it does not seem to interfere much with the popularity of the service. I noticed that people in the rural districts of this part of the country seem more pleased to have free mail delivery than anywhere in the states farther East; in fact, as I rode, Major Jeffrey turned to greet a man who appeared at the hotel counter. 'This is Mr. Ward,' said he to the scribe in the exchange of greetings. 'Mr. Morris E. Ward. He used to be in the newspaper business himself.'"

Mr. Ward, who is now a director of several large railway supply companies in Chicago, hastened to apologize. "I was at one time city editor of the Rocky Mountain News, in Denver, he said, 'but that was long ago. Later I was on the staff of the old Chicago Times.' Mr. Ward then explained that this was his first visit to the Coast, and inquired anxiously if it rained in Portland all the time.

"You are very good in Illinois," Mr. Ward, after the reporter had earnestly assured him that the annual rainfall was only 25 inches, "and in one particular especially the state has done well politically. The representatives of Illinois in both houses of Congress seem to be men of more than ordinary ability. Cannon and Hill, in fact, all of them, are becoming National figures."

"One thing I have noticed in Portland," said Major Jeffrey, "is the drinking water. It is noticeably good. Perhaps the rain has some effect on it. At any rate it is nearly good enough to bottle and send East. I suppose that the mountains make the water supply easy to obtain in all Coast cities."

The reporter began to explain that the inhabitants of Seattle claimed that their Cedar River water was unequalled on earth, when Mr. Ward interrupted with a remark that Cedar River water should at any rate be absolutely moth-proof. The hotel clerk called for medical assistance, and the conversation ended.

AN APPEAL FROM CLATSOP

Not Complimentary to Some of Our Statesmen.

FLAVEL, Or., Jan. 29.—(To the Editor.)—Can any more pitiable scenes be imagined than the present attitude of the Legislature at Salem? The great State of Oregon is in jeopardy again from a suicidal policy adopted of late years by the Republican party. It is not a fight between the forces of two great National parties. It is a paltry, foolish, scandalous and senseless fight between two factions of the Republican party. Do the members of the present Legislature propose to go through the session acting like a pack of schoolboys? Do they intend to repeat the programme of 1895 in this way—Oregon! one of the three great states of the Pacific Coast, across whose mountains and down whose mighty river are destined to flow the products of this great republic on their way to the Orient. The state at this time needs more than ever its best men at Washington—and not for their own interests and not for their own—men sent as serv-

165 THIRD STREET, Near Morrison THE LION STORE 165 THIRD STREET, Near Morrison

Don't Miss This Great Sale

Great Removal Sale

All over the store you will see Removal Sale Tags, every one of which represents a big saving to you. Here are a few of our Removal Sale Bargains. EVERYTHING GOES—NOTHING RE-SERVED. NOTE THE DROP IN PRICES.

Buy Now and Save Money



We've grouped our Suits and Overcoats into three classes, as follows: LOT 1 We placed all our \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.00 garments, about one hundred in all, among them are this season's best sellers, Removal Sale Price, \$5.85



LOT 3 will contain what's left of our finest Tailored Overcoats and Suits, "High-Art" and Rochester makes, garments that sold for \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00. The smartest styles that were brought out this season. Clothes that any man may rightly be proud to wear. Removal Sale Price, \$10.85



We've marked down our entire stock of Trousers for Men. This time we've taken our regular \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3 Men's Trousers and marked them \$1.85. \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4, Men's Trousers and marked them \$2.65. \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 Men's Trousers and marked them \$3.85

MEN'S HATS REDUCED Young's New York \$3 hats at \$2.35 The Lion \$2.50 hats, now \$1.35 The Lion \$3.00 hats, now \$1.35 The Lion \$2.00 hats, now \$1.00 Men's 60c golf caps, now \$1.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS REDUCED Men's 25c dress shirts now \$1.00 Men's 25c wool hose now \$1.00 Men's 75c night shirts now \$1.00 Men's 50c underwear now \$1.00 Men's 10c cotton hose now \$1.00 Men's 20c suspenders now \$1.00 Men's 10c linen collars now \$1.00



BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$1.50 for knee pants suits, \$3 value. \$2.35 for knee pants suits, \$4 value. \$3.35 for long pants suits, \$6 value. \$5.35 for long pants suits, \$9 value. \$1.15 for reefer overcoats, \$3 value. \$3.35 for boys' overcoats, \$7 value.

BOYS' SEPARATE TROUSERS \$1.00 all-wool knee pants for \$1.50 75c all-wool knee pants for \$1.00 60c all-wool knee pants for \$1.00 45c corduroy knee pants for \$1.00 25c cassimere knee pants for \$1.00

WHAT WE ADVERTISE—WE DO. IF IT'S IN OUR AD—IT'S TRUE.

ants of the state, to work for the state and to do the state's behests. Gentlemen, you are in a groove and your vision is narrowed by the corridors of the Capitol. Come out under the open sky and widen your range of vision and take a long look into the future and your present plucky views of men and things will disappear and your eyes will be opened clearly to your duty in the present emergency. Elect the best man the state can produce—C. W. Fulton—if he is the best man—and I believe he is at this time. Mr. Geer is not the popular candidate, now, nor at any time has been. Two men cannot be found who will work together more harmoniously or more persistently than John H. Mitchell and C. W. Fulton. We want large appropriations for river and harbor improvements and we want them at once. We have wanted them for four years past; and why have we not had them? Simply because our State Legislature has fooled its time away by sending men of no account. Can anyone be so foolish as to think if Mr. Dolph had been returned that all this howl about a shoaling bar would be now made? A spouter from one of our mountain states caught Oregon in a weak condition and her poor little representatives shrank into their seats and listened in terror to this mountain giant for 12 long hours, until the gavel fell closing Congress. This is history, gentlemen of the Legislature, of the unpalatable kind and fresh in the memory of some of you who were members at that time. To your shame be it said that your state has gone backward since that time. Do you still propose to continue this disgraceful policy and for some petty prejudice work against the welfare of your state and make yourselves the laughing-stock of your own country and of the world? Senator Farrar, of Marion County, has taken a sensible step and it is to be hoped that his example will be followed. You have appropriated \$500,000 to the Lewis and Clark Fair, and thus far have done well. You are the servants of the people and the people look to you for a dignified discharge of your duties at this time as members of the Legislature of the great state of Oregon. J. M. TURNEY. A Chocolate-Drop Famine. Detroit Free Press. "Several weeks ago I had a letter from a lively young lady who is abroad," said a business man of great social talents, "and she bemoaned the fact that she could not find any chocolate-drops on the other side. You can imagine how such an unhappy state of affairs on the part of that American young woman would appeal to the heart of any chivalrous man; so I made immediately preparations to relieve the chocolate famine across the water. "Of course, I could send her outright boxes of all kinds of chocolate creams, but I wanted to make the arrival of these longed-for confections a somewhat incidentally surprise; so I took a brand-new, great, big, trashy novel, well bound, which a designing clerk had foisted on me at a book store—"Frazzled Edges" was the name of it, I believe—and I had all the reading matter cut neatly out, leaving a broad, firm margin, which formed a nice box. This I packed full of fine chocolate drops, closed the covers of the book over them and tied it with silver ribbons. I wish I could see that girl's face when she opens the express package. In a few days I am going to send her a larger consignment to follow up the pleasant impression made by those packed in the book. When an American girl abroad wants American chocolate-drops, she ought to have them." Farmer Honk—Deacon Klutepenny ain't very liberal, is he? Farmer Buckover—Nope; he seems to be sufferin', most of the time, from lockjaw of the pocketbook—Puck.

The Six-Year Molar = Painless Dentistry

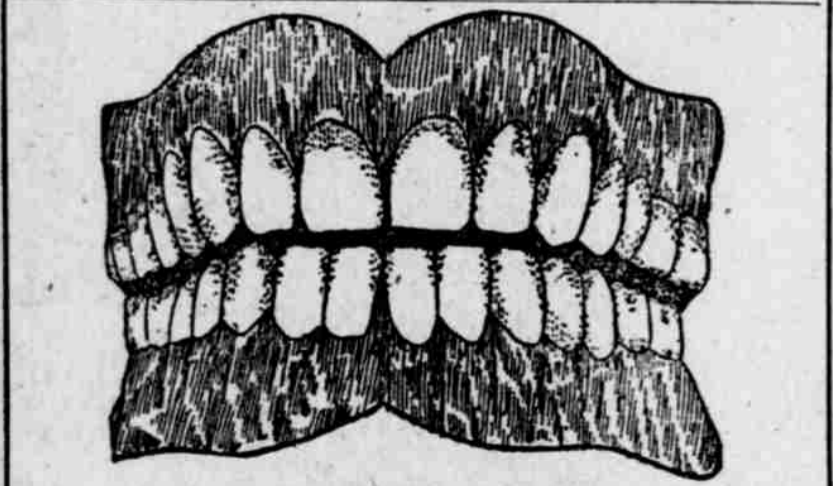
PAINLESS EXTRACTATIONS AND FILLINGS CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK

We have thoroughly solved the problem of extracting and filling teeth without causing the slightest pain to the patient. You can have any number of teeth extracted without feeling a single twinge of pain or suffering from any bad after effects. Realizing that the average man or woman stays away from the dentist when work is badly needed through fear of pain, Dr. W. A. Wise gave this important branch of the profession a large portion of his valuable time, knowing that if it was possible to guarantee painless work a long-suffering public would hail the announcement with joy. Dr. Wise exceeded beyond his fondest hopes, and that the public appreciates his efforts is shown

by the number of grateful patients that throng his office every day. To insure the absolute guarantee of no pain made in these advertisements, Dr. W. A. Wise gives his personal attention to the extractions of all teeth, and the surprise of some people when they find troublesome teeth have been removed without the infliction of pain is often very amusing. Thousands of people from every part of this city and state have patronized our office on the last day, they picked out the truth of any statement that we make, ask some of your friends, who have had work performed by us, and you will have every claim that we make fully substantiated.

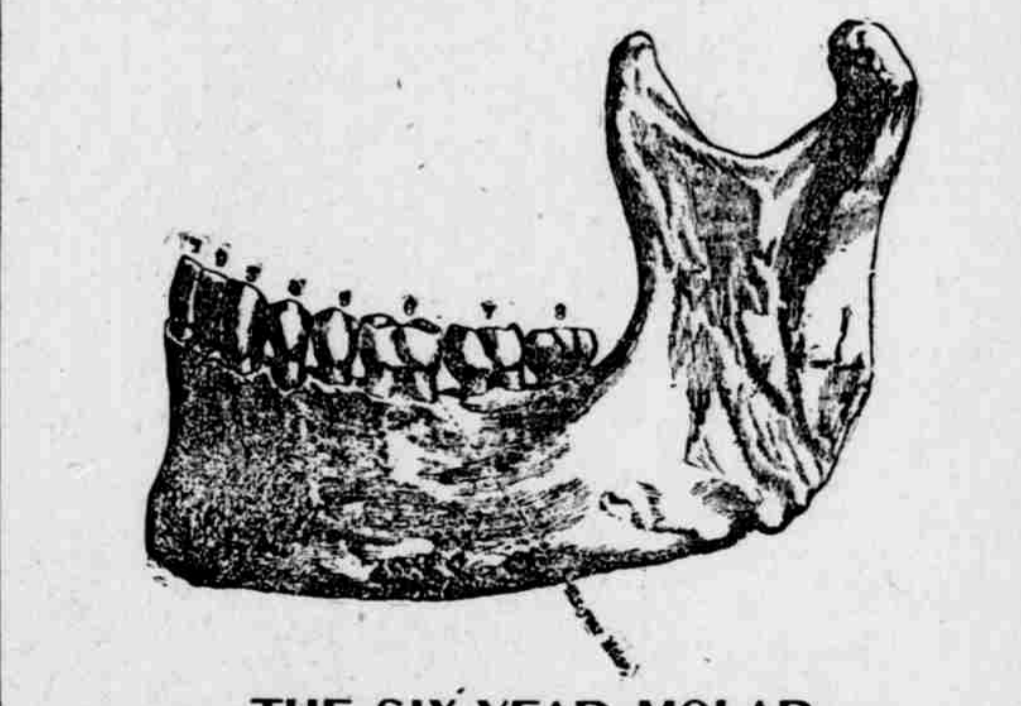


BEFORE This illustration shows a cast of a lady's mouth before it was placed in order by our painless method of putting in teeth without plates.



AFTER This picture shows a cast of the same mouth after the work was completed and is only a sample of the artistic work in this specialty that we are doing every day.

Many persons have a front tooth broken off or decayed until nothing but the root is left, and an ugly space or opening between the remaining teeth calls the attention of every one that something should be done to remedy the defect. The reason it has not been cared for in many instances is because of the dread of pain, which you now need not fear, and, also, for the further reason that the parties so afflicted hate the thought of wearing a plate. Modern dentistry and up-to-date dentists would not suggest a plate, but would place on the root a crown, or else a tooth, or teeth could be attached to a bridge or bridges and the patient would not be bothered with a plate, and the mouth, instead of attracting the attention



of every one, and the thought, "How much better he would look were his teeth in good condition?" would call forth the remark: "How nice that gentleman's teeth look." Crowns and bridges are a success, and when properly made and attached have come to stay. The dotted line in the cut above points to the first or six-year molar, and is one of the things that parents of young children are the least informed about in dentistry. Almost every mother who goes to the dentist with her child in trouble with toothache, contends that it is only a first or baby tooth. This is a sad mistake, and should be looked after and filled before the tooth has gone beyond repair. In the mouth, as the regularity of the permanent teeth depends upon its maintenance. It usually comes when the child is 6 years old, hence its name, and should by all means be saved and not extracted for the good of the child in after years.



A FEW WORDS OF ADVICE If you have trouble of any kind with your teeth, come to our office at once and let us make an examination and give you our advice. Delay will prove expensive in more ways than one. If a small cavity is promptly filled it will arrest decay and the tooth will be saved, but neglect it and in a short time you will lose the tooth. If you entrust us with your work you will receive the most considerate and skillful treatment, as we

employ only recognized experts. Different men in our employ make a specialty of different lines, and you are always assured of the most scientific treatment. Our prices will be found extremely moderate. We have been in active practice in Portland for the past 16 years, and have always aimed to treat our patients with fairness. We do so much work and buy our supplies in such large quantities that we are able to make moderate prices.

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OUR GUARANTEE We hold ourselves personally responsible for all the work done in our offices. We give a written guarantee for all work performed. We make it a point to satisfy each patient. The immense amount of work that we perform enables us to quote attractive prices to our customers. No charge whatever for examination and advice.