REGRET DECISION OF DR. LAPHAM

Baptist Ministers Receive Announcement of His Retirement From Ministry.

The Baptist ministers received with regret this morning the announcement of Rev. S. C. Lapham's retirement from the ministry. A committee was instructed to draft resolutions to be read at the next meeting expressing the association's sentiment. Mr. Lapham repeated his decision to give up his pastorate at the Second Baptist church, but said he would have a vacation during March and after that would retire to his farm.

Dr. Jordan told of the plight of Rev. Mr. Griffin, formerly pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church, who left Portland about 18 months ago after a very brief pastorate here, which was unfortunate in its inharmonious relations and which he gave up very shortly. The large expense of bringing his family out here and the following expense of returning them to a small suburb of Chicago left him financially embarrassed and he had to leave his household goods in Portland.

Since that time he has been unsettled and unable to claim his goods. He has just received a call to a prosperous manufacturing town in Indiana. Dr. Jordan appealed to the brotherly feeling of the association to aid him in getting settled and offered to pay $25 of the shipping expense which must be met in advance, if the other ministers would raise the other $25. A subscription was taken at once and most of the sum was raised.

Dr. Soltau of London continued his talk on the interpretation and meaning of the Bible, which he started two weeks ago. A round table discussion followed his resume of the arguments already presented. The United Brethren and Evangelical ministers adjourned their meeting to unite with the Baptists as at the former meeting.

CALIFORNIA SENATE DELAYS JAP ACTION

(Continued from Page One.)

Johnson's bill, prohibiting Japanese from attending the public schools of the state, was passed last week, and if it sends the measure to the senate, the upper house will substitute for it a document intending to accomplish in a more diplomatic manner that which the assembly bill aims to do crudely.

The substitute, it is said, will be offered by Senator Frank L. Leavitt of Alameda and will provide that no child over the age of 10 years shall be admitted to a primary school and that no child over 16 years old shall be admitted to a grammar school, without special permission from the proper school authorities.

The complaint against Nipponese attending the public schools arises mainly from the fact that the Japanese in the primary and grammar grades are as a rule grown men and boys. The proposed senate bill would remedy this state of affairs in that boards of education would be empowered to keep out of the primary and grammar grades all Japanese who are not of the same age as the white children.

There are many members in the upper house who hold that it is wrong to permit Japanese of mature years to go to school with children, and who would readily vote for such a measure as the proposed substitute.

It is known that Governor Gillett would have no objections to a bill of the character described.

STANTON RELEASES THANKS MESSAGE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 8.—Although Speaker Stanton of the assembly has received several telegrams and letters from President Roosevelt relating to the Anti-Japanese legislation pending before the California legislature, he still refuses to make any communications public except a telegram from the president referring to the desire of the government to preserve peace with Japan. This message read:

"Please accept the expression of profound obligation on behalf of the American people as a whole, for the high and patriotic services you are rendering. I have unlimited confidence in the sane good sense and rightmindedness of the people of the state of California. I know they appreciate that the national government is at this moment engaged in doing everything it can to achieve the ends that California has in view, while at the same time preserving unbroken the relations of respect and good will with a great and friendly nation, and therefore I am sure the people of California will support you in taking the position you have taken, which is so eminently in the interest not only of the American people as a whole, but especially of the state of California.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

SAY JAPS ARE NOT SPOILING FOR FIGHT

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 8.—That Japan will accept any legislation in the United States except that of unrighteous discrimination and cowardly insult, rather than enter into conflict with the United States, is the opinion announced by G. S. Phelps, secretary of the International committee of the Young Men's Christian association.

Phelps spent many years in Kioto, Japan, making a study of social and commercial conditions. His opinion of the question is based on his observation of the Japanese character and the conditions in Nippon.

Phelps says the Japanese have always looked to America as their best friend among the nations and would go to almost any length to preserve the existing peace.

The secretary also criticises what he terms the provincial attitude of the United States toward other nations. He designated that attitude as the stumbling block in the way of the United States in reaching complete understanding with foreign powers.

BURNS TO SETTLE IN BUSINESS IN ISLANDS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—That Tommy Burns, the white heavyweight boxer, recently defeated by Jock Johnson, intends to remain indefinitely in Australia and enter business there is indicated today by the fact that Eddie Brusso, Burns' brother, and Mrs. L. C. Keating, wife of Burns' brother-in-law, are preparing to leave for the island continent.

Burns cabled Brusso to join him at once in Sydney. Brusso has confided to friends that he will open a hotel in Australia and it is also understood that there is a possibility that Keating and Burns may enter the theatrical business in the Antipodes.

Tomorrow and Wednesday will positively be the last days for discount on west side gas bills. Read "Gas Tips." *

LAUGH IN EVERY LINE OF HOWARD RUSSELL'S NEW PLAY "THE JAP"

Howard Russell repudiated the playwrights' trust to the people last night. Absolutely. Mr. Russell refused to make that curtain talk, this in the face of persistent handhammering on the part of the parquet and gallery. Which was very illmannered on his part, considering that he was responsible for "The Jap," at the Bungalow, which, in turn, was responsible for the aforesaid handhammering last night.

Howard Russell, author of "The Jap."

"This play," says the program, "is based upon contemporaneous political facts bearing upon the possibility of war between the United States and Japan." (The audience will now take a five minute siesta, after which we will continue.) Do not let the play's title or that quoted sentence intimidate you. Your mentality is not taxed in an endeavor to fathom involved phases of the so called "Yellow Peril," in "The Jap." It is the risibilities that one must guard. Howard Russell has sandwiched laughs between almost every line; which is going some these blase days, isn't it?

If all Japanese were like Yuri Matsuki (Sidney Ayres), it would be back to the weeping willows with these present day American-English-Russian-Italian "alliances." And there is where the story comes in.

Matsuki is a Japanese diplomat sent to America to establish a peace treaty. He meets Sada Lowell (Izetta Jewell) and the spark of mutual affection is lighted, which spark fans itself into a very large flame.

Sada's father is a contractor for the government. He seeks to obtain Matsuki's influence in an effort to import coolie labor into this country. But Matsuki refuses to listen to him. Eventually it develops that Lowell married a Japanese woman and that Sada is a child of that union—which breaks down barriers of race and allows her to marry Yuri, an event that we had been awaiting for three acts.

Of course there are diversions. Donald Bowles makes a delightful "horrible" Togo, a Japanese who is the antithesis of the character that Ayres portrays—a fanatical patriot of that highly colored "red" variety. You'll like Togo. He sates you with those exquisite spine creeping sensations.

The others of the Baker cast are seen at their best.

"THE BURGOMASTER" RECALLS DAYS GONE BY IN MUSICAL COMEDY

By J. H. M.

The days when musical comedy was in its first springtime were recalled to jaded theatregoers at the Baker last night. It was "The Burgomaster" and the same old jokes of a decade ago, the same old Indians and the same old governor with what looked like the same old wooden leg, all flitted and danced across the footlights—the jokes, too, because they have lost none of their original lightness with the years. People laughed in the same old way when the ancient chestnuts began to crackle, for they remembered the time when those same chestnuts had seemed to the unsurfeited musical comedy audiences of that day the very latest in wit.

But the best thing about "The Burgomaster" is its songs. Songs may come and songs may go, but with the babbling brook, "The Tale of the Kangaroo" and "I Love You" will go on forever. It is for these lilting melodies that the old play will be a welcome visitor when the horde of descendants that have come after the greatest of the musical cocktails have gone into oblivion.

Harry Herrmsen is a funny fellow as the Burgomaster, and that is said without reservation. It takes a genius to marshal the laughs that have been buried for 10 years. Leo Kendal, who appears as Doodle Von Kull, secretary to the Burgomaster, is quite as mirth provoking as his employer. These two are the chief laughmakers.

Ruth White sings the best of the solos, including the Kangaroo songs. Her voice has lost nothing either, with the years. Marie Grandpre, the beauty spot of the ensemble, and Etta Lockhardt are the other soloists of the company and the chorus of the piece is better than the average. About the only hard thing you can say about the Burgomaster is that it is responsible for that later day nerve racker of the stage, the theosophistic affinity and her concomitant the footlight "pug."

Go hear the Indian chorus and the "Kangaroo" song. You'll be glad you did. That's my advice to you.

MAYOR BLOCKS SALARY RAISE

Mayor Lane did not approve of the action of the city council in raising the salaries of park watchmen. He says in a veto message that he sees no reason why the services of these employes are any more valuable now than they ever were and ironically suggests that the lawmakers might do well to stick to schedule.

Following is the veto message:

"To the Honorable City Council, Gentlement—I return to you ordinance No. 18816 approved except as to the increase of salary provided for two watchmen, which is disapproved.

"This is an ordinance making an appropriation out of the park fund for the maintenance of that department for the year 1909.

"In respect to this matter of the increase of wages for the two watchmen at the city park, I have to say that I am informed that an increase of wages for those employes has not been recommended by the park board and that the duties required in such work are not greater than other places where the pay is less.

"In the matter of increasing salaries I would suggest that such changes be made only upon a schedule which takes into account the value of the services and a due relation to those paid for like services in all departments of the city.

"I return the ordinance for your further consideration. Respectfully,

"HARRY LANE, Mayor."

VALE GOES BACK TO LAMPS AND CANDLES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vale, Or., Feb. 8.—Vale has been in darkness nights for about three weeks. After the recent heavy snowfall and thaw the Malheur river rose and washed out the dam of the electric power plant and it has not been replaced. Consequently Vale is using kerosene lamps and candles. The lighting plant has never been entirely adequate and since it was sold recently to a Boise company its inefficiency has become more marked.

A movement is on foot to secure a franchise to enable the Oregon-Idaho Power company, whose plant at Ox Bow tunnel, near Ontario, is nearing completion, to put a line into this city and supply lights that will burn. The Vale company has an exclusive franchise, but it is thought that this is legally dead owing to the failure of the company to supply light.

GREEK LABORER TAKEN TO JAIL

Union, Or., Feb. 8.—Alex Kandjas, a Greek laborer employed as section man on the O. R. & N. at Telocaset, was arrested by Chief of Police Bruce Plaster and Constable Alex Slater and turned over to the sheriff at La Grande. He is charged with assault and attempt to kill, committed on one George Dunopulos, also employed as laborer by the O. R. & N. company.

WORST TEMBLOR SINCE CATASTROPHE

Syracuse, Sicily, Feb. 8.—An earthquake was felt at Noto today. It was more severe than any since the temblor in December. The people fled from their houses in panic and spent the remainder of the night in the open.

Tomorrow and Wednesday will positively be the last days for discount on west side gas bills. Read "Gas Tips." *

POLICE ARREST CARELESS MAN

When a person has left Minnesota or any other state under a cloud, or even a suspicion of a cloud, it is generally prudent to acquire a new name at the next stopping place. Linfred Isackson neglected this formality, and that is why he is in the city jail awaiting the arrival of an officer from Brown county, Minnesota.

Isackson, who, since his arrival in Portland several weeks ago, has been employed by a house cleaning company with an office in the Marquam building, reported to the police Saturday that a suitcase had been stolen from him. The case was given Detectives Mallett and Craddock to run down. But their interest instantly became centered in the name of the man who had lost the suitcase, for they remembered seeing a circular a month before in which it was stated that a named Linfred Isackson was wanted for a statutory offense committed at North Star, Brown county, Minnesota.

The circular was looked up and the name and description verified. Then the detectives went to the Marquam building and arrested Isackson. It was too easy.

Isackson is being held as a fugitive from justice, pending the arrival of a Minnesota officer.

Tomorrow and Wednesday will positively be the last days for discount on west side gas bills. Read "Gas Tips." *

PRAISE FOR BEND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Bend, Or., Feb. 8.—County School Superintendent Ford has just spent two days visiting the Bend public schools and reports finding them "highly efficient in every particular and doing most excellent work." The superintendent is planning to hold an educational rally at Madras February 19 and 20, which will be attended by every teacher in the county, and which will prove of great educational worth to the instructors of Crook.

Tomorrow and Wednesday will positively be the last days for discount on west side gas bills. Read "Gas Tips." *

DON'T MISS IT CHORUS 70 VOICES

New United Presbyterian Church, Tuesday Evening, Feb. 9, 1909.

On Tuesday evening of this week, the cantata, "Fair Ellen," will be presented by a competent chorus of 70 voices. Some of the best local talent will appear on this occasion. This is the largest chorus to be heard in Portland this season.

As the musicians in charge of the concert are thoroughly posted on pianos, they naturally selected the wonderful Mason & Hamlin, costliest and most beautiful piano in the world. The patented "Tension Resonator" embodied in this great piano makes it the only piano that will improve in tone each year. Every other piano deteriorates from the date of its completion.

As evidence of its being the world's greatest piano, we might mention the J. B. Bradford Piano Co., of Milwaukee, established 1872, who, after handling the Chickering for thirty-seven years as their leader, now handle the Mason & Hamlin instead. They realized its superiority over any other piano made, it being worth the extra cost. Dealers all over the world are clamoring for its agency, but only the most reliable houses succeed in getting the representation of this wonderful piano. If price is no object, hear one to convince yourself that what everyone says is true.

The Wiley B. Allen Company, 304 Oak street.

MUNCY PLEADS FOR THE MINER

But the House Won't Do for Him What Muncy Wants Done.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—The legislature for the second time this session has refused to come to the rescue of the mining industry of the state.

During the early part of the session, Representative Muncy introduced a bill to do away with the incorporation fees now charged mining companies. The house killed the bill.

Muncy came back with two bills, one doing away with the fee and the second providing for a mine inspector.

Today when the bills came up in the house for passage, Muncy made an impassioned plea for favorable consideration, but both were killed.

Muncy contended that the mining industry, if aided, would become one of the greatest of the state and would do much for the progress and increase of Oregon's industries and population. He promised that if the house killed his measures they would be on the statute books within two years.

NECK AND NECK FOR ROAD BILLS

Johnson Measure Has First Chance, But Crater Lake Best Chance, Perhaps.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—As circumstances have shaped themselves, the Crater lake road bill and the Johnson good roads measure seem to be approaching the mile post in the senate together. The Crater lake bill is resting in the committee on roads and highways and it is destined to stay there until the senate has acted on the good roads bill fathered by Johnson, thy chairman of the committee. It is hinted that Johnson will follow the roll call on the good roads measure with more than usual interest, and the friends of that bill are expected to make particular note of the votes cast by Senator Mulit and other champions of the Crater lake bill. If the Crater lake people vote against the Johnson bill, their favorite measure is likely to get the ax from the senate committee.

Johnson Bill in Danger.

The fate of both bills is uncertain. The good roads bill has been made a special order for this afternoon and its defeat would not be a surprise. Unexpected opposition has developed, some of the good roads associations themselves have sent in protests within the last few days. These protests come from eastern Oregon and from the timber counties in the west, the chief objection being that these counties expect no benefits from the bill for many years to come, but would be taxed to pay one third of the expenses carried on in other counties.

The bill came from the committee with a favorable report, by only a scratch, three of its members rising on the floor to announce that they reserved the right to oppose it on the final vote. Many senators are beginning to feel the sting of criticism on authorizing big expenditures, and the Johnson bill is one that would open the gates for a large outlay. Recognizing the need for some systematic road law, these members are between two fires.

The Crater lake advocates are preparing to amend their bill so that $25,000 will be appropriated each year for four years, instead of a flat $100,000. Senator Mulit says he is assured this will be acceptable to the United States and that the national government will cooperate at once when assured that the state has pledged the $100,000, even though only one fourth of it becomes immediately available. The $50,000 set aside by Jackson county, the like sum from Klamath county, the $50,000 from E. H. Harriman and $25,000 from the state, would make $175,000 immediately available and the government is said to be ready to do its share if the state gives $25,000, provided $75,000 more is pledged to follow.

WOES AND DEATHS DUE TO DRINK

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Hoquiam, Wash., Feb. 8.—Statistics compiled by Ex-Coroner Girard show that of 185 persons who met violent deaths during the last 20 months he held office, 57 were directly attributable to drink and many others indirectly.

The report shows that 21 men were drowned while under the influence of liquor and that 15 committed suicide. All of the suicides were due to drink, Girard says.

French Author Dies by Accident.

Paris, Feb. 8.—Catulle Mendes, a leading French writer, died today from injuries received last night when he fell from a train in the St. Germain tunnel. Mendes was 67 years old.

Tomorrow and Wednesday will positively be the last days for discount on west side gas bills. Read "Gas Tips." *

BILL DANGEROUS TO REFERENDUM

On This Ground Mayor Vetoes City Attorney's Ordinance.

An ordinance drafted by City Attorney Kavanaugh to expedite the transaction of routine business by the council was returned without the mayor's approval this morning. Mayor Lane gives as his reason for vetoing the measure that it threatens the right of the people to use the referendum.

The city attorney said at the last council meeting that if any one could suggest a substitute for his ordinance that would cover the necessities of the situation, he would be glad to have it passed.

The veto message follows:

"To the Honorable City Council, Gentlemen—I return herewith ordinance No. 18815 not approved. This is an ordinance fixing the time within which petitions demanding the referendum shall be filed and fixing the time when laws shall go into effect when no petition demanding a referendum has been filed.

"Under the terms of this ordinance as I understand them, any ordinance can be declared to be an emergency by a majority vote of the city council, which would practically deny to the people of the city the right to an appeal to a referendum upon the subject, no matter how inimical to their interests it might be. Under the present law it requres a three fourths vote to declare an emergency.

"It is needless for me to call your attention to the fact that such a law would soon result in all sorts of measures being declared emergencies, and a grave invasion of the rights of the people, and I feel sure that you did not realize the gravity of the matter, when you passed the ordinance. I return it to you for your further consideration.

"Respectfully,

"HARRY LANE, Mayor."

FOREIGN SECURITIES WOULD BE LIABLE

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—A bill providing that the securities or real estate of foreign corporations held by the secretary of state as a license fee deposit, may be sold to satisfy judgments secured against any such company was introduced in the house by Representative Beals this morning. The bill provides that where a judgment is secured against a company in any court in the state and the company does not satisfy the judgment that the secretary upon order of the court may sell such portion of the securities held by him as will satisfy the judgment.

A bill was also introduced by McKinney providing that all veterinary surgeons should be graduates of recognized colleges and also enlarging the powers of the veterinarians in the employ of the state.

Jaeger has introduced a bill providing that minority stockholders in any corporation by pooling their votes may elect at least one representative on the board of directors of such a corporation.

BILLS PASSED IN HOUSE THIS MORNING

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—The following bills passed the house this morning:

H. B. 172 (Dodds)—For an act authorizing county school superintendent to make partial apportionments of school moneys.

H. B. 195 (Hughes)—For an act regulating labeling of baking powder.

H. B. 58 (Rusk)—For an act authorizing and empowering Wallowa county to sell certain real property.

H. B. 11 (Umatilla and Morrow delegations)—For an act appropriating money for an experiment station upon the Umatilla irrigation project.

The following bills failed to pass the house this morning:

H. B. 159 (Muncy)—For an act to encourage mining industry.

H. B. 161 (Muncy)—For an act to create mine examiners.

The following bills were indefinitely postponed in the house this morning:

H. B. 176 (Muncy)—For an act to define estates in dower and curtesy.

H. B. 47 (McCue)—For an act to amend sections 8, 10 and 12 of an act regulating banks and banking.

QUARANTINE IS LIFTED AT UNION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Union, Or., Feb. 8.—The quarantine placed on the city four weeks ago was raised today. The streets are crowded with school children, full of spirit and glad to be free from the long confinement. The city, which has been very quiet as to business, has taken on new life and is in a state of activity this morning. The last case of diphtheria has recovered and the entire town has been thoroughly disinfected. No further spread of the contagion is feared. Five children died.

Grand Trunk Investigation.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 8.—E. J. Chamberlain, new general manager of the Grand Trunk railway, arrived here today to investigate complaints concerning inferior road work and equipment on the lines from Winnipeg to Edmonton.

LABOR FRAMES ANTI-GRAFT BILL

Illinois Legislature to Be Asked to Provide for Dishonest Agents.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Feb. 8.—The legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor is considering the framing of a bill to be presented to the Illinois legislature for the purpose of preventing graft by union labor men on contractors. The measure is designed to make a felony the offer or acceptance of a bribe between contractor and employer in the matter of strikes and lockouts.

The bill follows closely that of a New York law under which Sam Parks was sent to prison.

KOREAN CRUSADERS HERE FEBRUARY 28

Arrangements were made this morning for the various meetings of the Korean campaign which is to begin in this city February 28 and continue through that week in the different churches. The speakers who will be heard are H. G. Underwood, a pioneer missionary in Korea; O. R. Avison, M. D., superintendent of Severance hospital, Seoul; Professor Hurlburt, principal of a government school for boys in Korea, and E. H. Hall, a Korean missionary. There are also some ladies in the party. A dinner is to be arranged while this party is in the city which will be attended by most of the prominent business men of the city, to discuss trade relations with the orient.

After a brief discussion of these matters the Presbyterian ministerial association adjourned this morning to allow members to join the body of ministers and laymen who went to Salem to confer with the legislative committee on Sabbath observance.

BUILDING TRADES WELL SATISFIED

Members of the building trades unions of the city are very much annoyed by an article appearing in the Evening Telegram stating that they were contemplating making demands for a raise in wages. They deny this statement throughout.

"We are contemplating making no such demands as this paper would have us as doing," said Joe Clark, secretary of the bricklayers' union. "We are perfectly satisfied with things the way they are now and want it most distinctly understood that we are not going to ask for any advance in wages."

ALLEGED RUSTLERS ARE ARRAIGNED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Klamath Falls, Or., Feb. 8.—Alf Wallis, Chas Leskey and Walter Welch, indicted by the grand jury for cattle stealing, were arraigned Wednesday. Wallis and Liskey pleaded not guilty. Welch pleaded guilty, but his sentence was suspended. It is probable that he will be held without sentence until after the trials of Liskey and Wallis, set for February 10, as he will be the state's most valuable witness.

Walk To Your Meals Like A Man

Eat What You Will and Learn to Enjoy Food and to Digest It.

HERE'S THE SECRET FREE.

Make up your mind after reading this that you will let the next meal hold no terrors for you.

You can enjoy it. You can digest it. All that is needed is to give nature the juices she lacks, to give the stomach a chance to remove the terrible irritating acids, alkalies and gases which turn food and nourishment into gas and decomposition.

When a system is run down and depleted it needs building up. Ashes won't rekindle a fire and wrong digestive fluids will not take proper juices from food no mater how good the food is.

Is this common sense? Men spend years and even life experimenting on the human system, what it lacks in disease and what it needs in perfection. This knowledge is known to every physician or should be. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compressed natural vegetable and fruit essences which when mixed with the saliva of the mouth go into the stomach capable of digesting a full meal and they digest it to the uttermost shred. Then such a meal does a man good and it gives to him the means to overcome stomach troubles. Forty thousand physicians use these tablets and charge you for writing a testimonial of their merit which they call a prescription. Any druggist in America or Canada will sell you a box for 50c. Think of it. Every druggist carries them. Here's common sense again. Don't this tell you there is merit? Go to your druggist today, buy a package and walk up to your meals knowing that they will not cause you pain. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

TALKS ON TEETH

If You Are Interested in Teeth, Read Our Talks Carefully Each Day. They Mark an Epoch in Modern Dentistry.

Good dental work cannot be done for the price of poor dental work. Of course, a dentist can charge less, were he to spend but a few moments scratching out the decayed walls of a cavity he wished to fill, than another dentist could who would carefully clean out a similar cavity and drill for substantial anchorages. The tooth in the first case would go on decaying, or the filling would fall out after a short time, while in the second instance there would be no matter left to cause decay, and the filling would stick. The small price charged for the first work would be dear, while the larger price charged for the right kind of dental work would be the cheapest. This belongs to a category of things where cheaper things are dearer, and dearer things are cheaper. In dental work it pays to have good service first. Good, reliable work cannot be done for less than the prices we quote below.

Ha! Ha! It didn't hurt a bit. Now for my Alveolar teeth.

The Electric Alveolar Denture for furnishing teeth without plates is as far ahead of the ordinary bridge work as bridge work is ahead of old-fashioned false teeth on plates, or as the auto is ahead of the wheelbarrow.

Are you aware that the teeth nature gave you are the best you can ever expect if they are sound? Do all you can to save them. If they are lost, use the best substitute possible. This is the Electric Alveolar Denture—the latest and best method of supplying teeth without plates.

Are you familiar with the fact that under the present low fees that are given for the next thirty days anyone who can afford clothes and shoes to wear can also afford to have their loose teeth made firm and their lost teeth replaced without the use of plates?

Are you aware that the low charges for Electric Alveolar Dentistry are to introduce this high class of dentistry and to demonstrate its superior value?

Let no one fool you into paying fancy prices until you have consulted us. The prices quoted below are for the highest class work possible.

If you are nervous or have heart trouble, the Alveolar Painless system will do the work when all others fail.

In cases like the above, all dentists throw up their hands and say there is no hope—save a plate or false set of teeth, but the Alveolar system solved the problem and now plates are not necessary unless all the teeth are gone.

We do dental work in all its branches, from the simple piece of filling to the complicated and scientific Alveolar work. You will find that we are reasonable in all our charges.

	Per Tooth.
Alveolar Teeth	$3.50 up
Regular Gold Crown, 22k	$3.50
Regular Porcelain Crown	$3.50
Regular Gold or Enamel Fills	$1.00
Regular Inlay Fillings, Painless and Perfect	$3.50
Regular Expert Plate Work, per set	$3.50 up
Painless Extracting (free with work)	50c

We make a careful examination of the mouth free. If you would know more of this Alveolar work, send for our book, "Alveolar Dentistry," a treatise on the teeth in general and the new method in particular. The book is free.

Dentists of Twenty Years' Active Practice in Portland

The ALVEOLAR Painless Dentists

Fourth and Washington Streets
PORTLAND, OREGON

ENTRANCE 119½ FOURTH ST.
Lady Attendant.

OFFICE HOURS—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
PHONE A-1171

During many years of public singing, both in Europe and America, I have had occasion to make use of all the best known makes of European and American pianos. Your concert grand, with its possibilities of graduation from the most delicate pianissimi to the most thunderous fortissimi, is the ideal piano for the accompaniment of the voice. It is the only piano I have ever used which gives adequate support in compositions originally scored for orchestral accompaniment. How any one, after using the Mason & Hamlin, with its wonderful "Tension Resonator," can have any doubt as to its superiority over pianos of other makes, is inexplicable to me.

Yours sincerely,
GEORG P. WALCKER.

HERR GEORG P. WALCKER

BASSO PROFUNDO

The concert to be given in Masonic Temple Hall, February 17, by Herr Walcker, late basso profundo of the Royal Opera, Berlin, will be one of the best musical treats of the season.

His masterly rendition of the most difficult compositions has earned for him the greatest possible praise from the leading critics of Europe and America.

Mr. J. Hutchison, the eminent English pianist, will be at the piano. His accompaniments are always so beautifully rendered that he usually shares the applause whenever he appears.

As the Mason & Hamlin Piano is the only one possessing sufficient volume of tone necessary for accompanying Herr Walcker's powerful voice, it will be used on this occasion. **The Steinway Grand on the stage in the hall will be rolled aside again for the third time this season, to make room for the Mason & Hamlin Grand,** which is admitted by all tuners, musicians and piano men as being the most wonderful piano ever created.

Exhibited only at THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 304 Oak Street.

Oregon Life

The Policyholders' Company

Is Best for Oregonians

Home Office:
CORBETT BUILDING,
Corner Fifth and Morrison Streets,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

A. L. MILLS.....President
L. SAMUEL.....General Manager
CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Asst. Mgr.