

SPRIT OF THE WEST REMAINS IN BREAST OF VETERAN

Gained Barton Adams, Who Gained Fame as Versifier, Pays Portland Visit.

LIVING IN RETIREMENT

Optimism is Always One of Strongest Notes in the Writings of Mr. Adams.

Life isn't a mere succession of days to James Barton Adams, who, as a member of the staff of the Denver Post, achieved a nation-wide fame as a writer of newspaper verse. Life to him is not exactly a serious matter, but he believes in the nervous-disease spirit of the great west, where he has spent his life, and whose characters— prospectors, explorers, freighters, Indian fighters, buffalo hunters, cowboys, all manner of pioneers—crowd the stage of his fancy when he sits down to make verse. He doesn't call his work in rhyme "poetry."

Some calling it "poetry," at I don't," said Mr. Adams, who was in Portland yesterday visiting friends in the newspaper offices and elsewhere. "I call it just newspaper jingle."

Mr. Adams is now living in retirement at Vancouver, Wash., where he has a son, Frank Adams. His heart set to troubling him and he left the high altitude of Denver, coming to Vancouver two years ago, with beneficial results.

Up to a few years ago, when his health failed, Mr. Adams' column, "Denver Post-poetry," was one of the most-quoted features of any American newspaper, both for its verse and paragraphs. Mr. Adams' western verse, as a fine swing, has been quoted in the poems, "The Overland Trail," effects the splendid, adventurous spirit of "the heroic old days when the west tried to make the route to the east, ere the sun of progress had melted the haze of mystery, hiding the land from our ken."

Although Mr. Adams' verse is loved and cherished in retirement, his country over, his own scrapbook, containing the rhyming record of years, has been destroyed in a fire at Denver a few years ago.

"All I have is some odds and ends, junk-pile, I call it," said Mr. Adams. Optimism is always one of the strongest notes in Mr. Adams' writings. Himself a westerner, he has written the high and hopeful spirit of the west in numberless verses.

Find Help in Verse. "Once in a while I would get word that something I had written had helped somebody," said Mr. Adams. For instance, two prospectors, whose names were Wilkinson and Henry, had been working in the mountains, but their grub was about gone, and they had decided to quit. One of them noticed some verses in a newspaper which he read, and he wrote to the editor. He smoothed out the paper, and a page of the Post, read the verses, and immediately read them to his partner. The verses were mine, entitled "Keep a Grubbin'."

"We'll try it again in the morning," they said, and in 24 hours they struck a pocket and taken out \$5,000.

The following is one stanza of the poem: "That always to the strongest That the battle goes, my friend; The man that holds out longest That I get there in the end, You're hankerin' to gobble Up the victory, just grin. When you meet evenin' and double Up your fists and come again."

Mr. Adams was a guest of his friend, Mr. Short, 921 1/2th street, yesterday. Mr. Short has been giving public readings of Mr. Adams' poems for many years, and proposes to collect and issue them in book form. Mr. Adams will be 72 years old on April 17.

Revivals Will Be Held in Sellwood

Series Will Commence This Morning at Sellwood Baptist Church and Last Till February 7.

Sellwood, Jan. 23.—A series of special revival services, to be held every night except Saturday at 7:30 o'clock and Sunday mornings and evenings, will February 7, will commence tomorrow morning at Sellwood Baptist church, of which Rev. E. H. Hayes is pastor. Rev. W. T. Milliken, of Union City Baptist church, will preach, assisted by Rev. L. H. Nelson, of Lent's Baptist church, and Charles H. Hart, soloist and choir leader. Rev. H. Nelson will lead the young people's meeting at 6:45 tomorrow.

A resolution has been passed unanimously by the congregation of the Spokane Avenue Presbyterian church, Portland, to amend the constitution of the legislature to so frame the new prohibition law as to make the new prohibition amendment comply with the desire of the majority of the citizens, and also to refuse the appeal of the Oregon Hotelmen's association for a special election in November "with the evident purpose of defeating the new law before giving it a trial."

Mrs. Alexander R. Maclean read at the quarterly tea of the Women's Home Missionary society of Sellwood Methodist church, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. Cooley, 1601 East Sixteenth street. Miss Lila Marney gave a reading and Mrs. Forrest Bartholomew rendered a vocal solo.

Automobile wheels have been invented that are covered with celluloid disks to make their cleansing easy and add to their appearance.

CURED HIS RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a few several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation, but I did not want it. Finally I got hold of something that cured me completely. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing heavy work. I can't enter. There was no operation. No time, no trouble. I have nothing but what will give you information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to Eugene M. Patten, Carpenter, 309 1/2 carroll avenue, Manassas, N. J., I will cut out this notice and show it to you. I will give you a complete cure or I will give you a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and expense of an operation. (Adv.)

REED COLLEGE MAN WILL GO TO BROWN

Dr. Bernard Capen Ewer

Dr. Bernard Capen Ewer, professor of philosophy at Reed college, has decided to accept the invitation of Brown University to become head of the department of philosophy in place of Professor E. Everett. He will leave Reed next year, leaving Reed during the summer.

Dr. Ewer graduated from Brown in 1878 with the degree of B. S. and received the A. M. a year later. After graduate work at Harvard he received the degree of Ph. D. in 1904. He was instructor and assistant professor of philosophy at Northwestern University from 1905 to 1911, and since then has been at Reed. He is a member of the Phi Kappa and Delta Tau Delta honorary fraternities. He is the author of many magazine articles and with Dr. George A. Coe of the Northwestern University, has originated a course in ethics for college freshmen. Dr. and Mrs. Ewer are honorary members of the senior class and will be greatly missed by the students.

Missionary Work Topic of Meeting

Mrs. Hinson and Mrs. Falling of Portland Are to Discuss New Plans Before Gresham AM Society.

Gresham, Or., Jan. 23.—Mrs. W. H. Hinson, wife of the pastor of the White Temple, and Mrs. James Falling, of Portland, vice president of the Columbia river district, discussed new plans for missionary work in the district at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Gresham AM church yesterday afternoon at the Main street home of Mrs. J. N. Clananah. A musical program was rendered.

The revival services conducted nightly for several weeks at Linneman Memorial Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. T. L. Jones, of Brownsville, a veteran pastor of the Oregon conference, will come to a close tomorrow evening. Rev. Mr. Jones will also preach tomorrow morning.

The girls' basketball team of Gresham high school will go to Silverton Friday to play the girls' team of Silverton high school Friday night.

Belgium Will Be Subject of Address

Ladies' Auxiliary of Sellwood Y. M. C. A. to Listen to Talk on Europe's Battlefield.

Sellwood, Jan. 23.—J. D. Stevens, of George Wright Post, G. A. R., will deliver an address on "Belgium, the Battlefield of the World," at the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of Sellwood Y. M. C. A., Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. S. Lotzplech will read Emerson's "Brother," and a character sketch, "At the Photographer's," Miss Abby Whiteside will render two piano solos, "March" and "Fingering Humoresque." Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. W. D. Palmer, president, and Mesdames H. O. Field, H. C. Hendee, C. E. Williams, Nellie Church, R. J. Gilliland and E. Shankland will act as hostesses. Mrs. C. E. Mulkins, Mrs. O. D. Stanley and Mrs. E. C. Sutherland will be the reception committee. Mrs. J. E. Young and Mrs. Sadie Dean will have charge of the decorations.

The meeting of the executive board of the auxiliary this afternoon, it was decided to give a dinner at the association building on Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

Gatens to Address St. Johns Session

Juvenile Court Head to Speak Before Parent-Teacher Association at North School Tuesday Night.

St. Johns, Or., Jan. 23.—Judge W. N. Caten, head of the juvenile court, will address the regular meeting of the North School Parent-Teacher association in the North school building at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. An entertaining program will be given.

General Compton post of the G. A. R. will observe Lincoln's birthday, rendering an appropriate program on February 12 in the auditorium of James John high school.

Registration books for the city election will be open at the city hall beginning Friday.

The Debonair club will hold a banquet January 29 in the Commercial club quarters.

Holmes lodge, No. 101, Knights of Pythias, held a dance and five hundred party in Becker's hall last night.

R. M. Morrow, foreman of the Pennington Iron Works, who was injured recently by a flying piece of an emery wheel, has returned from a Portland hospital and is rapidly recovering at his North Jersey street home.

MOTION PICTURES BETTER

St. Johns, Or., Jan. 23.—The grade of motion pictures shown in St. Johns is constantly improving under the operation of the new censorship ordinance, according to the statement of a member of the censorship board today.

The division of the censorship board acting this week, composed of T. J. Monahan, Mrs. F. W. Valentine and Mrs. H. O. Brown, viewed moving pictures here three nights this week and condemned no films.

SENATEMEN AGAINST CHANGING OREGON'S COMPENSATION PLAN

Adoption of Michigan Idea of Casualty Insurance Viewed as Detriment to State.

VIEWS ARE PRESENTED

James B. Kerr and William MacKenzie, Latter Representing Organized Labor, Address League.

Sentiment decidedly hostile to changing the Oregon workmen's compensation law for the Michigan plan of casualty insurance was expressed by James B. Kerr, well known member of the Oregon bar, and William MacKenzie, representing organized labor, who were the chief speakers before the Oregon civic league luncheon in the Multnomah hotel yesterday noon.

A. J. Kingsley, who is advocating amendments to the present law, spoke in favor of workmen's compensation insurance.

Thomas McCusker, for the Employers' association, declared that any proposal to change the existing provisions of the present workmen's compensation or employers' liability law would be viewed with the utmost disfavor by the executive board of that organization.

Figures Are Given. Professor Arthur Evans Wood of Reed college, who presided, said that the number of accidents in the contingency of industry, and that the number of accidents in the United States each year is conservatively estimated at 500,000.

"The experience in the operation of the employers' liability law for the six months from July 1 to December 31, 1914, has been most gratifying," said Mr. Kerr.

The report of the Industrial Accident commission shows that during this period the numbers of employes and workmen coming under and rejecting the act have been as follows:

"Number of employers rejecting the act, 930.
"Number of workmen under the act, 60,900.
"Number of workmen rejecting act, 200.

"These figures show beyond a question that both employers and workmen have welcomed the new method of paying a fixed amount for protection and sure allowance in case of injury without the delays and annoyance of litigation."

"During the six months period of operation the commission has received claims to the number of 2333. Of these claims 2065 have been passed upon and 238 are in process of adjustment."

Financial Report Satisfactory. "The financial report of the commission is most satisfactory. The accident period covers six months of operation while only five months complete figures have been received. These contributions are as follows:

"From employers\$241,854.47
"From workmen 41,824.25
"Due from state 40,525.83
Total \$324,204.55
Add 1-5 64,840.85
Total \$389,045.40

"The charges against this fund during the six months period have been: "Set aside for pensions ..\$ 70,633.57
"Paid for compensation 81,789.79
Total \$152,423.36

"The commission estimates that there will be required to settle pending claims \$1,000,000. The total cost of administration since July 1, 1914, has been \$23,943.78. The total charges against the funds received therefore amount to \$1,023,943.78. The present surplus thus amounts to \$122,671.96, or, stated in another way to 32 per cent of the income.

"The report of the commission is an answer to the enemies of compensation who circulate reports that the fund is insolvent."

World Cause Decrease. Mr. Kerr declared that compensation promptly paid to injured workmen would result in decreasing the number of widows' pensions and in lessening the cost of orphanages. "The injured workman who has been injured forced to divide his compensation with some lawyer, as is the case in successful damage suits in the courts."

Speaking of proposed amendments to the law, Mr. Kerr said: "The bill as originally drawn and as passed by the legislature fixed the rate of contribution of 3 per cent for all employers regardless of the number of employees, with the exception of those who have no employees. The bill provides, however, that whenever an employer shall have paid to the fund a sum equal to 3 per cent of his payroll, he may deduct amounts paid out or set aside for the benefit of his injured workmen, and the employer's contribution payments so long as the general fund is sufficient to meet the demands upon it."

It was believed that this method would work an automatic classification of employers, and that the total rate of contribution would be fixed by the number of accidents which he permitted to occur in his individual plant.

The six months' experience has absolutely demonstrated the soundness of the present law. The present surplus of \$122,671.96 will grow to \$244,000 by June 30 next. It has, however, been a bill has been prepared to amend the present law by providing different rates for different lines of employment, ranging from 50 cents per \$100 of payroll for printers to \$8 per \$100 of payroll for the structural ironworkers. A scale of basic rates has been worked out from the three years' experience in the state of Washington under its similar act with due allowance for the higher benefits in this state.

Mr. Kerr said he believed it was unquestionable that employers and workmen would approve the repeal of section 25 of the law. He analyzed the Michigan law, showing that its plan furnished to the workman no dependable assurance that he would be justly compensated.

"I have no patience with dry figures," averred Mr. MacKenzie. "I learned in school that figures were given to the pupil by the schoolmaster that he might confuse the youngster and be given a chance to 'heck him. Organized labor was at first suspicious of the compensation law. Now it says, 'Hands off the compensation law.'"

"Everyone who has an ax to grind wants to amend the present law. The lawyers' union wants it changed because it cuts out their fees."

ART ROOM WILL BE A REAL OREGON PRODUCT

Apartment at San Francisco Fair to Be Unique Oregon Feature.

A unique feature of the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco will be the "art room," an apartment in whose structure, furniture and furnishings, as well as in all of its exhibits, the aim will be to bring together in an attractive unity the work of the Oregon manufacturer, the Oregon artist and the Oregon craftsman.

There will be nothing in the room that does not represent what may be done, and more particularly what is being done, by Oregon people, with materials native to Oregon.

The idea is that of Allen H. Eaton, of Eugene, to whom the credit is due for Oregon's art exhibit have been delegated by the Oregon fair commission. The floor of the room will consist of No. 1 vertical grain fir flooring, one of Oregon's principal lumber products. The woodwork and most of the structural timber will be Oregon cedar. The room will be finished in stains of Oregon manufacture.

The furniture will consist of a large table of appropriate design and six or eight chairs made from what Mr. Eaton says is the most beautiful furniture made in Oregon. They will be done, and more particularly what is being done, by Oregon people, with materials native to Oregon.

There will be a careful selection of paintings in oils and water colors, some chalk drawings and examples of lithography, illuminating and photography. This exhibit will not be extensive, the selections being made largely for decorative purposes. Where will be a few examples of sculpture, marble and wood carving—in fact, something from most of the arts and crafts practiced in America.

Local Flowers Planted. "We will endeavor to have in the art room at all times flowers, either native to Oregon or originated here," said Mr. Eaton. "I have just had planted some Mount Hood lily bulbs in clay pots manufactured by the Pacific Stone-ware company, which will make beautiful and consistent decorations for the room."

"There are other features which it would be interesting to include; and I want to hear from any one and every one who has a suggestion to make."

"When the room is finished a catalog will be printed on paper manufactured in Oregon from type cases and ink made in Oregon telling the story in as attractive a way as possible. Here every one who has helped or contributed will be given credit."

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"There will be a collection of books written by Oregon authors, portfolios of photographs of Oregon scenery, containing exhibits of merit, but the fundamental motive will be educational."

Advocates Bible Readings in School. Use of Non-Denominational Passages To Be Urged by Rev. Mr. Youel of Spokane Avenue Church.

Sellwood, Jan. 23.—Rev. J. E. Youel will advocate in his sermon at the Spokane Avenue Presbyterian church tomorrow morning the reading of non-denominational selections from the Bible, without comment, in the public schools, and will seek an expression from his congregation on the subject by means of an informal ballot at the close of the service. A hearing on the question of teaching the Bible in the school will be held at the next meeting of the school board.

Attorney E. L. McDougall will discuss "The New State Administration and Legislature" at the meeting of the new Citizens Events club of this church at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow, following the morning service. All men are invited to attend the 45-minute discussion of matters of applied Christianity at the weekly sessions of this club.

Tomorrow evening Rev. Mr. Youel will preach on "The Living Word" in a series of studies in the gospel of John "Along the Way With Jesus." He returned yesterday from attending a meeting at Salem of the joint legislative committee which is considering framing the prohibition law.

Harvard University Has 5699 Students

Cambridge Institution Publishes Its Largest Catalog, Showing 149 Foreigners Among the Student Body.

Boston, Jan. 23.—The annual catalog of Harvard university, which has just come from the Harvard press, shows a total of 5699 students in the university, with 859 instructors. The new provision for foreign students enabling them to substitute an examination in their own language for the English language examination, and an examination in English for the usual foreign language examination, are given in this catalog for the first time.

That these foreigners have already come to Harvard in considerable numbers is shown by a total of 149. China has a representation of 25, England 19, Japan 19, Germany 5, Turkey 5, and France, Greece, India, Australia, South Africa, Bulgaria, Switzerland and Syria are all represented by two or more. Students are also enrolled from every state in the union, and Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania have each sent more than 100 each. In addition are four from Porto Rico, two from the Philippines and one from the canal zone.

Illiteracy Shown To Be on Decrease

Twenty-two Children in 1000 in 1910 Who Could Not Read Nor Write—Now Only 15 in 1000.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Illiteracy in the United States is being rapidly reduced. Statistics compiled by the United States bureau of education for use at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition show that of children from 10 to 14 years of age there were in 1910 only 22 out of every 1000 who could neither read nor write.

In 1900 there were of the same class 22 out of every 1000. The reduction in illiteracy is still proceeding at even the same rate, the illiterate children between the ages of 10 and 14 inclusive now number not more than 15 out of every 1000.

SPORTSMEN OF STATE RALLY FOR FIGHT TO LAST DITCH AT SALEM

All Fish and Gun Clubs Represented Wednesday Evening at Joint Session.

GAME BILL HELD VICIOUS

Vigorous Resolutions Are Passed in Various Sections Against Throwing License Money into General Fund.

The plan to induce the legislature to place the \$100,000 annual fish and game fund under political administration and to abolish the non-partisan commission administration has aroused the sportsmen of the entire state.

In many communities throughout Oregon mass meetings of protest have been held during the past week. An asset worth to the state \$500,000 annually will be destroyed by the success of the plan, they declare.

The hunters and fishermen of Portland and vicinity will go in a body to Salem next Wednesday evening to appear before a joint session of the house and senate during the present session. Arrangement was made at a mass meeting last Thursday evening in the Commercial club.

The Round-Up club of Pendleton on January 20 adopted a resolution declaring that:

"The Round-Up club is opposed to the enactment of any legislation which will disturb the present method of handling the funds provided by the payment of the shooting and angling licenses or the present method of administering the game and fish laws of the state by a non-partisan, unalarmed commission. We do not want to be understood by this declaration as advocating the retention of the present personnel of the fish and game commission. What we want is that the existing system in all of its essential features be retained as a part of the law."

A mass meeting of Umatilla county citizens was held and resolutions of protest against changes in the fish and game laws passed.

In the opposite corner of the state, the Roseburg Commercial club, and the Douglas County Game Protective association were holding mass meetings in Oregon from type cases and ink made in Oregon telling the story in as attractive a way as possible. Here every one who has helped or contributed will be given credit."

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"Since the game of the state of Oregon is protected and propagated entirely by the state, it is the duty of the state to protect and propagate the game and fish laws of the state by a non-partisan, unalarmed commission. We do not want to be understood by this declaration as advocating the retention of the present personnel of the fish and game commission. What we want is that the existing system in all of its essential features be retained as a part of the law."

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Sunday School Class Reelects President

Lecture on "Portland After Dark" to Be Delivered at St. Johns; Schools Will Be Discussed by W. C. T. U.

St. Johns, Or., Jan. 23.—The St. Johns class of the Sunday school of the United Evangelical church has re-elected Miss Minnie Flasket president and Miss Ruth Smith secretary, and has elected Miss Emma Somers vice president to succeed Roy Perkins and Miss Mildred Poff treasurer to succeed Miss Frances Perry. Miss Eva Somers was chosen reporter. Postmaster T. J. Monahan is teacher of the class.

Garle Albert Rowell of Portland will deliver a lecture on "Portland After Dark," illustrated by charts, black-board diagrams and exhibits in the Moose hall in the McChesney building Tuesday evening.

The new Branch Library of the St. Johns Sunday School System Faculty" will be the subject of a paper by Mrs. Anna Carright at the meeting of St. Johns W. C. T. U. in the St. Johns branch library on the afternoon of February 1. "Benefits to Be Derived from a Warm Lunch" will be another school topic discussed.

Officers Installed By Fraternalists

Refreshments and Dancing Follow the Business Session—Program of Entertainment to Be Given.

St. Johns, Or., Jan. 23.—The new officers of the St. Johns lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood, No. 645, were installed last night in the M. W. A. hall by State Manager F. G. O'Malley. An instructor from the lodge, Mrs. Kinney. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

The new officers are as follows: President, James Welch; vice president, Mrs. Fay Glasgow; secretary, Mrs. Anna Dryden; treasurer, A. E. Johnson; chaplain, Wesley Heck; and instructor, Mrs. George H. H. Kinney. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

The program for the entertainment to be given by the Rebekah degree staff at a local theatre Thursday evening is as follows: Mary Burley, baby vocalist; Harry Fasset, ragtime favorite; the Alco quartet; Margaret Elmore, William, the Welsh minstrel; with Ethel M. Tracey, accompanist; William Burley, original specialties; George Johnson, popular songs; R. Ferrine, trombone artist, accompanied by Mrs. George H. H. Kinney. The "Sister Odd Fellow," by the Rebekah degree staff, and five reels of moving pictures.

German Savant Is Digging Trenches

Former University of Chicago Instructor With von Hindenberg in Russia Trying to Reach Warsaw.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Assistant Professor P. A. Phillipson, of the University of Chicago, has received a letter from Herr Ernst von Schroeter, formerly an instructor in German at the university, who is with the German troops under General von Hindenberg in the Russian campaign. Herr von Schroeter, whose name is in Prague, was at the university last year, returning to Austria at the end of the year. He enlisted as a regular, and has been digging trenches. According to his letter, the forces under von Hindenberg have been successful in several engagements, and were following the retreating Russian forces.

Members of Women's Political Union in New York Seeking Insurance Against Loss at the Polls.

New York, Jan. 23.—Insuring against possible failure to win the vote in the 1915 campaign in this state is the latest move of the German at the university, who is with the German troops under General von Hindenberg in the Russian campaign. Herr von Schroeter, whose name is in Prague, was at the university last year, returning to Austria at the end of the year. He enlisted as a regular, and has been digging trenches. According to his letter, the forces under von Hindenberg have been successful in several engagements, and were following the retreating Russian forces.

Merit Always Wins Over Prejudice

I know the penalty of leadership in every field of human endeavor. When a man's work becomes a standard for the world, whether in art, literature, business or dentistry, he becomes a target for the shafts of the envious few. If his work be merely mediocre he is left severely alone. If I was a one-horse, jim-crow tooth tinker the Dental Trust would never have undertaken to drive me out of the state.

Jealousy does not aim at the artist who produces a commonplace painting, but a masterpiece will set all the forked tongues of envy awagging. The leader is assailed because he is a leader. The follower of tradition and ethics, failing to equal or excel, seeks to depreciate and to destroy. Genius always pays the penalty as well as receives the reward.

This is nothing new. It is the world-old human passions of envy, fear, greed. If the leader truly leads he remains the leader. The master painter, master writer, master builder, master dentist, each in his turn is assailed by little minds, and each holds his laurels because he is a master.

That which is good and great, that which is a benefit to humanity and adds to the world's happiness and betterment, survives the loud clamor of denial and slander. That which deserves to live—lives.

PAINLESS PARKER, Dentist, 6th and Washington, Portland, Or.

Dear Sir:—I have just had a large amount of dental work completed at your office and feel that I should write you to let you know how well I appreciate your services.

The first day I was in your office, I merely came to have my teeth examined, which you did free of charge. I was treated so nicely that I returned determined to have my teeth attended to without further delay. Dr. Wilson extracted several badly abscessed teeth without a particle of pain. On my next visit Dr. Barrett made several gold crowns and placed them in the same satisfactory manner. Later, I had a plate made by your plate specialist that is a splendid piece of workmanship. All of which demonstrated to me that specialization in dentistry is a big improvement over the old-style methods.

Best wishes for a prosperous new year. Monmouth, Or.

MRS. W. S. PEPPERS.

PAINLESS PARKER, Dentist, 6th and Washington, Portland, Or.

Dear Doctor:—If people who are in doubt as to the efficiency of your system of painless dentistry, will take the trouble to satisfy themselves as I did by personal experience, they will be fully convinced as I am. I had several teeth extracted and a beautiful 11-tooth bridge put in my mouth without any pain, as would have resulted had I gone to a dentist who used cocaine and arsenic.

I am pleased to be able to truthfully say to you that this work is highly satisfactory in every regard, and will very cheerfully recommend your methods to anyone needing the services of a dentist.

Very respectfully, GUSTAVE WALTER, 248 Salmon St., Portland, Or.

PAINLESS PARKER, Dentist, 6th and Washington, Portland, Or.

Dear Doctor:—Early last Spring I came to your office as a "doubting Thomas," and decided to have some trial work done. I was so well pleased that in all I had teeth extracted, bridge work placed, nerves removed and fillings and crowns put in my mouth. It was all done in a remarkably few calls at your office, in a workmanlike manner and without pain or disagreeable sensations of any kind.

I like your methods, and especially the system that permits me to have this work looked after in any one of your offices. I wish you all kinds of success, and will surely be an advocate of Painless Parker methods. Very truly yours, MRS. F. J. WILDE, Portland, Or.

PAINLESS PARKER, Dentist, 6th and Washington, Portland, Or.

Dear Doctor:—This letter will come to you as a surprise, but I trust an agreeable one.

On October 28 I called at your office for treatment, not knowing you in any way other than through your advertisements. I was very much pleased with all the work at the time it was done, but have waited until this time to see if everything would continue to be satisfactory.

My work consisted of removing 10 nerves, filling several teeth and having 25 crowns and bridge teeth placed. This work being done by Dr. Eldredge.

I feel confident the work was done cheaper than if done by the dentist in Forest Grove. At any rate, I am very much pleased with the work and the treatment in your office, and will surely send my friends to you who may need dental treatment.

I feel assured to know that if at any time any of this work should cause me trouble, I can have it attended to at any one of your offices free of charge.