

EVERYTHING IN LINE OF DINNER SUPPLIES MAY BE HAD BY MAIL

Postmaster Myers Has List of Farmers Ready to Make Shipments.

THE PRACTICE IS GROWING

Instructions for Making Purchase by Parcel Post Are Issued With Names and Addresses of Farmers.

Sauer kraut and salmon, garlic and eggs, new-laid chickens with yellow legs, walnuts and honey, squabs and ham, brought to your doorstep by Uncle Sam.

All the things mentioned in the above jingle by the bard of Beaverton may be had by mail, according to the new list, just issued by Postmaster Myers, showing producers who are willing to ship their products by mail.

List Is Presented.

The following is the list, with instructions for its use: The parcel post office department to bring the producer and the consumer into closer relation through the facilities afforded by the parcel post system.

Information Is Given.

Information on certain elements of the parcel post service is of vital interest to the post office, in order that the service may be checked up, corrected and improved.

- 1. Name and address of farmers who are giving particularly satisfactory service. 2. Articles which seem particularly adapted for parcel post traffic. 3. Conditions in which articles, when well packed, are delivered. 4. Complaints of the postal service in handling parcels. 5. Comments on the value of different containers and method of packing. 6. Comments upon prices charged by producers or offered by consumers. 7. Reports of failure of the system through neglect or inattention on the part of producer or consumer. 8. Suggestions for the improvement of the service. Pictures following name represent the parcel post zone from Portland.

- E. McCorkle, Cherry Hill farm, Lexington, Wash., lettuce, 100 lbs. 71. Cottage Grove, Or., 24, eggs. W. J. McLaughlin, box 71, Cottage Grove, Or., 24, eggs. G. Martin, Mapleton, Or., 24, fresh Staslaw salmon, 6 to 8 lbs. each, 50c delivered; freshly smoked salmon, 20c a pound. T. S. May, R. F. D. 2, Jefferson, Or., 24, poultry. Henry J. Meyer, Sundale, Wash., 24, fresh eggs, dry onions, chickens, potatoes and carrots. F. M. Mitchell, Variety Fruit farm, Albany, Or., 24, apples, poultry, eggs. H. N. Neal, Mabson, Wash., 24, 12 lbs. extract honey, \$1.50 postage paid. H. J. Resa, Hubbard, Or., 1st, dressed hens, strictly fresh eggs, and comb honey. Mrs. H. V. Rominger, Sunnyside Orchards, Underwood, Wash., 24, guaranteed "extra large" table eggs, milk-fed broilers and soft toasters and my specialties. Breeding stock and eggs for hatching in season. R. C. R. Redd, R. F. D. 2, Jefferson, Or., 24, eggs. Mrs. Sarah Parr, Laurel, Or., 1st, eggs, chickens, squabs. T. F. Patterson, Woodburn, Or., 1st, poultry and eggs. Mrs. J. Scott, Deschutes, Or., 24, butter and eggs. "Shoreacres" ranch, box 155, R. F. D. 1, Vancouver, Wash., 1st, dressed squabs, Belgian hares, chickens, fresh eggs, canned and fresh fruits, vegetables, pigeons, O. I. C. pigs, Barred Rocks. "The H. Spangler, 638 Birch st., Santa Ana, Cal., 5th, fancy California walnut meats in 1 lb. boxes, 50c each, delivered any address in United States. Mrs. W. E. Sullivan, R. F. D. 1, Sheridan, Or., 24, eggs. Superior Poultry farm, H. R. Swanson, Prop., Aloha, Or., 24, thoroughbred White Wyandotte fancy cockerles, hatching eggs. H. F. Swaney, R. F. D. 2, Higgsville, Wash., 1st, eggs and poultry. Miss Alma Taylor, 241 E. 84th st., Portland, Oreg., 1st, clean fed chickens, guaranteed eggs, dressed squabs and squab brooding pigeons, hand embroidery and crochet. C. H. Baxter, Rainier, Or., 1st, pork, fresh, salted or smoked, poultry, etc. J. M. Thom, Echo, Or., 24, extracted honey. A. Van Eman, R. F. D. 2, Cornelius, Or., 1st, dressed poultry and eggs. N. Van Horn, R. F. D. 1, Hood River, Or., 24, five dressed poultry fattened on cornmeal and bran, weighing 4 to 8 lbs.; capons, 20c lb.; white Salmon, Wash., 24, strawberries. Mrs. H. S. Wildermuth, Amboy, Wash., 1st, farm produce. Wilnot Bros., Blaine, Or., 24, fresh dairy

Mazamas to Show How to "Rough It"

Exhibit of Hiking and Climbing Paraphernalia Will Be Held at Library in Mid-June.

An exhibit open to everyone interested in outdoor life and paraphernalia will be given by the Mazamas under the auspices of the club entertainment committee at the Central library June 16 and 17.

The right things to wear and the right things to do will be shown and discussed at this exhibition. Instruction for hiking under all conditions will be given as follows: Clothing, Harriet E. Monroe and John A. Lee; shoes, Anne E. Dillinger and A. S. Peterson; compass, F. S. Benefield; provisions, E. F. Peterson; snowshoes, Ekl, T. R. Conway; alpenstocks and ice axes, W. W. Evans; tents, A. L. Meyer Jr.; packs, E. C. Sammons; pictures and cameras, Jacques Letz; maps, L. A. McArthur; transportation, R. H. Atkinson; toilet articles, Elsa Lippich; first aid, Eleanor G. Sheldon and Leroy Anderson; accessories, R. J. Davidson.

Great Year for Skeeters.

New York, May 27.—New Jersey "skeeters" interviewed by a New York newspaper yesterday on the report that half boys are to be the thing for up-to-date girls this summer, remarked that it will be a great year for mosquitoes.

ORNAMENTAL EXTERIOR OF BANK FINISHED



Detail of Process of Carving Life Sized Figures and Copy of State Seal Above Main entrance to new home of First National at Fifth and Stark Streets.

Work on the masonry exterior of the First National bank's new building at Fifth and Stark streets is practically complete. The structure may now begin to figure on the date when it will be possible to occupy their new building. The construction work has suffered numerous delays, which sadly disarranged the time schedule laid out at the beginning. Now it is believed the bank will open for business in the new building on Tuesday, September 12.

By James J. Sayer. What will give it softness, take away something from the dazzling white of the pristine purity of the present. Today it stands an inanimate monument to its builders and owners. It awaits the finishing touches that will make it a serviceable building. The bank officials and builders can

now begin to figure on the date when it will be possible to occupy their new building. The construction work has suffered numerous delays, which sadly disarranged the time schedule laid out at the beginning. Now it is believed the bank will open for business in the new building on Tuesday, September 12.

This will give opportunity to transfer the funds, books and paraphernalia of the bank at 317th and Morrison streets to the new structure between closing time Saturday noon and opening time on Tuesday morning. Labor day came in opportunely. This will be liberal opportunity for getting everything in shape.

Many Comment on Beauty. Numerous comments on the beauty of the building, what the interior will look like when finished, and how elaborate will be its furnishings, may be heard as one mingles with the groups of interested observers of the building operations always to be found near by.

Nothing that has been done, however, has aroused the curiosity created over the carving of the elaborate designs on the exterior. The carving, which was completed last Monday, was begun four months ago. Little of it has been visible to the general public. Most of it has been hidden from view by canvas. Here and there a little peek beneath the windshield was possible. One was able to see that something beautiful was being created. Aside from an occasional view of the feet of the men engaged in the work, the bustling of the pneumatic tools they held and the explosive cough of the gas engine at the corner, the development was a mystery.

Last Monday the remaining exterior scaffolding was torn away and it was possible to see what had been done. The two life sized figures, on either side of the state seal worked in marble, and standing at the apex of the Parthenon-designed Fifth street entrance, are easily the climax of the carving contract.

engaged in carving the Lincoln memorial which has been authorized by congress under an appropriation of \$2,000,000. Any attempt to describe the new process of carving that was used on the First National bank ornamentation will not explain. Some of the picturesqueness of the old time stone carver, with his mallet and varied assortment of chisels, laboriously hammering and beating out the design that he carries mentally or that is outlined for him, is missing. All one sees is a long rubber tubing in the hands of the carver, at the end of which is an ordinary chisel. He applies it to the marble, here and there, in and out, and down, twisting his body in unison with the devious lines he is tracing. The marble chips fly away as if by magic, and seemingly as if they were chips of soft wood. The power is furnished by the air compressor engine and is carried by metal piping within easy reach of the carver.

It requires the sure and skilled hand of the adept workman and the feeling of the artist to bring forth the design he seeks. In the case of repeat patterns, as in border ornamentation, the design is stenciled on the stone and the carver works along the lines laid out. All this is simple.

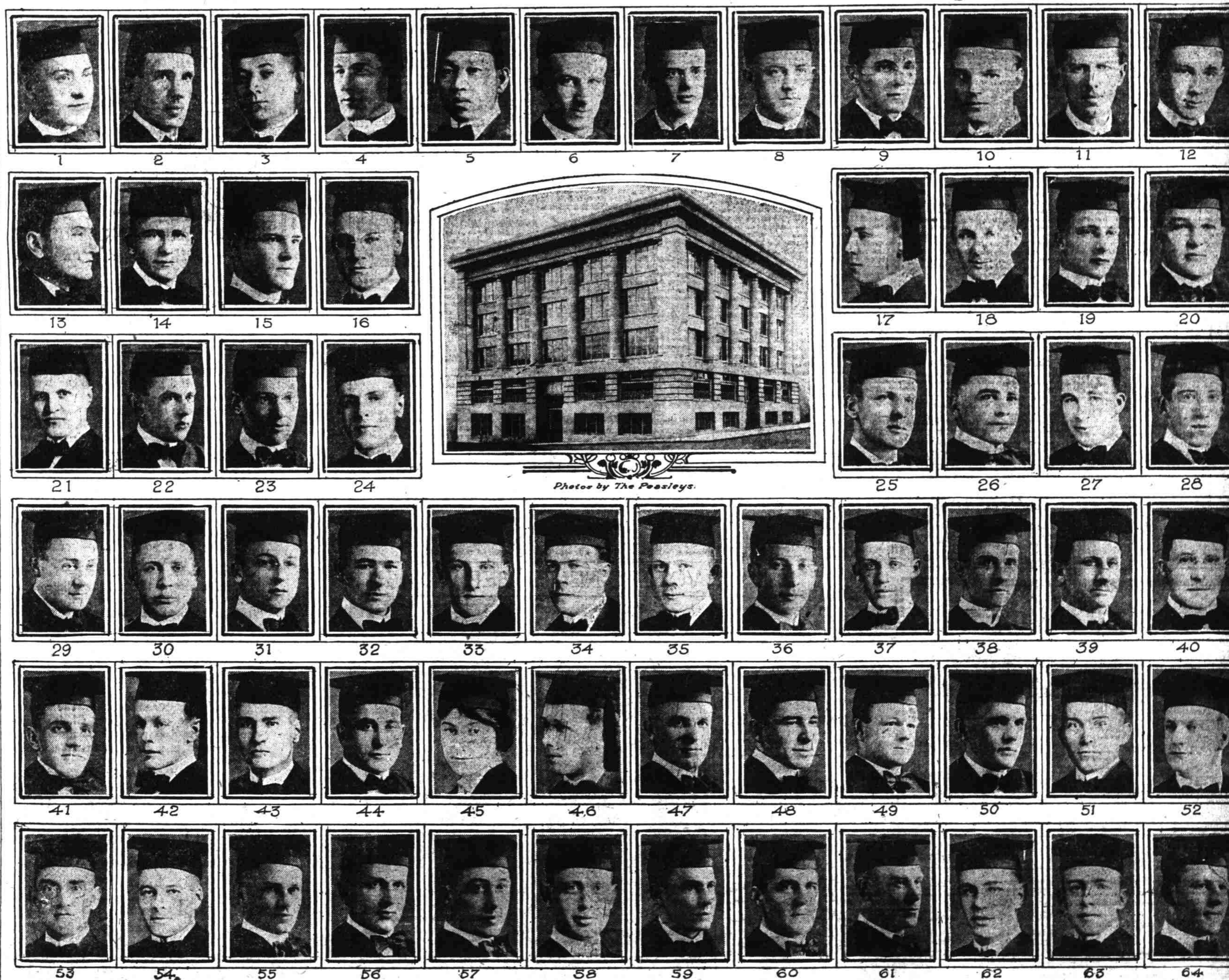
The life-size figures are worked out from a plaster model which stands alongside the operator. He works in free hand, following the design of the model by means of a pointing machine. This is a simple apparatus with steel pointers fastened to his body and in contact with the various indentations and elevations of the model. By standing in the same relation to the block of marble he is carving out and placing the points in the same relation, he is able to get the exact counterpart of the measurements of the original design.

David McBrady, who was in charge of the work during Mr. Bairstow's absence, and directed the efforts of the force of 15 men who did the carving, left on Thursday for Washington, D. C., to join Mr. Bairstow.

How to Live Long.

New York, May 27.—"Be busy, forget the past, and you'll keep young," is the advice of Miss Henrietta Peterson, on her 99th birthday.

New Graduates of North Pacific College of Dentistry, Who Received the Degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine



The total enrollment for the year just closed was 392. Students were registered from 31 American States, 8 Canadian Provinces and 14 Foreign Countries. The session beginning September 28, 1916, is the last opportunity for students to enter and complete the course in Dentistry in three years. Beginning October 1, 1917, the course in Dentistry will be extended from three years as at present to four years.

- 1—Earl Richard Abbott A. B. 2—Thomas Smith Aitken 3—Christian Ammeter 4—Ludwig Hoyt Brown 5—Oscar Allyn Burch, B. S. 6—James E. Balkema, Jr. 7—Reginald P. Christie 8—Geo. Augustus Barker, A. B. C. 9—Leon Earl Barrick 10—George Arthur Bender 11—Evert P. Borden 12—Clarence Herbert Inkster 13—Harry S. Hall, Ph. G. 14—Clarence Frederick Chapin 15—Reginald P. Christie 16—Will George Crosby 17—Oren Floyd Croup 18—Roy Elbert Donaldson 19—G. Dwight Proom 20—Bert Rowland Gill 21—Harry S. Hall, Ph. G. 22—Ralph Edgar Hall 23—Parris Henshaw, Jr. 24—Henry Harris Hewitt 25—Cecll Ray Hillier 26—George Hoffman 27—S. Blaine Hoakin 28—Clarence Herbert Inkster 29—Mabel Pearl Ferguson 30—Ira Knight 31—Geo. Augustine McMonagle 32—William Macneil 33—Gustaf Oglvie McRae 34—Seib B. Massey 35—Frank Oscar Minnow 36—Clarence Alva Miller 37—Harry Nicholas Moore 38—Harry Elbert Morgan 39—Harmon Bernard Morrison 40—Ray Fred Murray 41—William Martin Nippoit 42—Alfred Walter Ostermann 43—Zeno Billings Page 44—Robert Lester Pallen 45—Mabel Pearl Ferguson 46—Soren Lester Peterson 47—Wallace Ernest Peterson 48—John Henry Powell 49—Frank Hawley Pratt 50—Rolland Wade Quinberry 51—Frederick F. Sannan 52—William F. Schumann 53—Harry Nicholas Moore 54—Edmons Prescott Spearin 55—Norris Sykes 56—George Benjamin Taylor 57—Thomas Towey 58—Raiph Waldo Van Valla 59—Alvin Earl Veatch 60—B. G. Vinson 61—George Cyril Watson 62—Earl Robert Wells 63—Charles Neville Westwood 64—George Frederick Williams