## EVERYTHING IN LINE W. N. McLaughlin, box 71, Cottage Grove, Or., 2d, eggs. S. O. Martin, Mapleton, Or., 2d, fresh Sinslaw salmon, 6 to 8 lbs. each, 50c delivered; freshly smoked salmon, 20c a pound. T. S. May, B. F. D. 2, Jefferson, Or., 2d, poultry. Henry J. Meyer, Sundale, Wash., 2d, fresh eggs, dry onlons, chickens, poiatoes and carrots, OF DINNER SUPPLIES MAY BE HAD BY MAIL

Wash., 1st. apples. W. N. McLaughlin, box 71, Cottage Grove,

ostmaster Myers Has List both varieties.

B. C. Palmer, Molalla, Or., 1st, guaranteed first-class infertie white eggs.

Mrs. Sarah Parr, Laurel, Or., 1st, eggs.

C. Reds, S. C. Black Minorces, preeding stock.

B. C. Palmer, Molalla, Or., 1st, guaranteed June 16 and 17.

Ninety per cent of the blistered feet or the sore muscles that result from long hikes could be avoided with proper footwear, say old members of Postmaster Myers Has List

bricks, fresh-picked berries and baby Ca chicks; milk-fed broilers, pears and in. boxes, our care, our care chicks; milk-fed broilers, pears and eftsoons. onloss and beans and things like that;
whatever it is you like the most—it's
safely delivered by parcel post.
—T. Arnsley Botts.

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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 offer to ship their products by mail. to ship their products by mail.

Mr. Myers himself gets his butter and eggs by parcel post, and he says ist the business of the Portland postoffice shows that the practice is grow- 2d.

#### List Is Presented. structions for its use:

It is the desire of the postoffice department to bring the producer and the consumer into closer relation through the facilities afforded by the parcel post system. For the benefit of both producer and consumer it has instructed certain post offices to submit to those desiring it, a list of producers who are willing to deni directly with the consumer through the parcel post system.

in the morning are delivered

### Information Is Given.

Information on certain elements of the par office, in order that the service may be cheeked not corrected and improved. This office, solicits correspondence from producers and consumers on the following politis;

1—Name and address of farmers who are polutes;

1—Name and address of farmers who are giving particularly satisfactory service 2—Articles which seem particularly adapted for parcel post traffic. 3—Condition in which articles, when well procked, are delivered. 4—Fromptness of the postal service in delivering patients, 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 fallure of the system through hegiest or inattention on the part of producer or consumer. 8—Suggestions for the improvement of the service. Figures following mame represent the parcel post zone from Portland.

C. J. Anderson, Broskfield, Wash. 2d. home prepared canned salmon: apple butter and blackberry jell in season. Prices reasonable. J. M. Arthur, Breakers, Wash. 2d. strictly fresh eggs and poultry.

Eugene Atkinson, Sandiske, Or. 2d. farm produce; Tillamook full cream cheese, 7 to 9 lbs. 17c a lb. to any address.

Dr. C. H. Baliey, R. F. D. I. Roseburg, Or., 3d. dressed poultry, eggs, butter, fancy fruit and berries in season.

Fred S. Baker, White Salmon, Wash., 2d. turkeys, apples, berries and peaches.

W. A. Baker, Prop. Alwica Ponitry farm.

R. F. D. box 2. Turner, Or., 2d. chickens and eggs.

Bethshan Poultry farm, C. O. Perry, Prop., R. F. D. 5. Oregon City, Or., ist, infertile white table eggs, day after laid. Wyckoff strain thoroughbred S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks and batching eggs.

Mrs. V. K. Blanchard, R. F. D. 2. Castlerock, Wash., 1st, guaranteed fresh eggs, all infertile.

W. S. Brown, Ariel, Wash., 1st, poung chickens, eggs, vegetables, dried fruit.

C. M. Bryant, Kalama, Wash., 1st, first chass infertile eggs from S. C. White Leg-horns.

O. W. Burke, Brooklyn, Wash., 2d. butter in 2-lb, roils.

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O. W. Burke, Brooklyn, Wash., 2d. butter in 2-lb, rolls.

L. I. Bursell, Monmouth, Or., 2d. eggs.
II. A. Carter, Winberry, Or., 2d. eggs.
III. A. Carter, Winberry, Or., 2d. large White Legborn eggs, guaranteed.
F. E. Cockerline, R. F. D. 3, Estacada, Or., 1st., poultry and eggs.
Cooper Poultry farm, R. F. D. 1, box 59, Hubbard, Or., 1st., eggs.
N. S. Cornutt, Biddle, Or., 3d, eggs and poultry; peaches in season.
Mrs. C. G. Coupland, Estacada, Or., 1st., canned wild blackberries, ail kinds of pickles and table relishes, jams, jeilles, conserves, pear chips, mince meat.
F. M. Crabiree, Laurel, Or., 1st., Oregon almonds, 15c per ib.
John H. Dunkin, Garden Home Farm, Lyle, Wash., 2d., turkeys, picked and drawn, with feet and head off, ready for the oven, 26c lb. E. H. Dunning, R. F. D. 3, Woodburn, Or., 1st, dried loganberries, poultry.
W. H. Edwards, Woodland, Wash., 1st, Vinewood farm sausage and Virginia cured hams and bacon.
W. E. Eggleston, Brownsville, Or., 2d.

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W. R. Eggleston, Brownsville, Or., 2d. outter, eggs and poultry.

Evergreen raibitry, 1211 8th ave, N. W., Payallup, Wash, 2d. Belgian hares, drawn, 5 bs., 60c; 4 bs. 75c; 5 bs. 90c; delivered by parcel poet. Mail orders accompanied by rash on Wednesday delivered for Sunday dinher.

Mrs. Louise Frendenberg, Dole, Wash, 1st, first-class canned wild blackberries, mountain mackleberries, pears and prunes in glass jars. Mrs. Geo. Gansle, R. F. D. 1, box 57, Halley, Or., 2d, fresh eggs, honey, vecetables, W. J. Garner, R. F. D. 1, Dallas, Or., 2d, resh pork and veal; pork sausage, butter and ggs. ggs.
E. J. Gillette, Rochester, Wash., 2d. squshs, 8 to 26 ozs., 40c each; pure bred Carneau ageons, \$3 per psir.
Mrs. D. C. Glick, Dundee, Or., 1st, eggs

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L. P. Gray, Blaine, Or., 2d, dairy butter rom pure separated cream, 2 lbs., for 50c, uatomer to pay postage.

Fred'k W. Hagberg, Venersborg, Clark country, Wash., 1st, fresh eggs.

H. P. Hansen, R. F. D. 2. Silverton, Or., d. poultry and eggs.

C. F. Highee, R. F. D. 3. Turner, Or., 2d, 2ggs (strictly fresh); dressed chickens; garden egetables in season.

J. C. S. Holcomb, White Sa'mon, Wash., 2d, Sun' preserved strawberries (not ccoked); 'inter Banana, Spitz rud Jonathan apples (non rigated). finter Banana, Spitz and Jonathan appearing rigated).

Mrs. O. H. Houghton, box 107, Scappoose, r., 1st, fresh eggs; sweet separated creamy butter churned every three days.

E. T. Huntting, Orchard Home evaporator, liver Creek, Wash., 2d, high quality large appeared fruit, Italian prunes in 25-lb. bexes, 155; 10 lbs., \$1.05; 5 lbs., 55c; 24 lbs., 30c. orthern Spy apples, 44 boxes, 50c; 2 lbs., c. Peeled and cored pears, 2 lbs., 55c; 1 lb., e. Postage prepaid. e. Peeled and cored pears, 2 lbs., 55c; 1 lb.,
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andrew E. Johnston, Saginaw, Or., 2d, garc. 60c for 5 lbs. prepaid to Portland.
Bartlett Johnston, Saginaw, Or., 2d, oldshioned, home-cured hams, bacon, shoulders,
maked with hardwood, Satisfaction guaranteed
money refunded.
The Kosynook Egg farm, Airlie, Or., 2d, tac eggs, extra weight, white shelled, clean.

### E. McCorkle, Cherry Hill farm, Lexington, Mazamas to Show How to "Rough It"

Exhibit of Hiking and Climbing Paraphernalia Will Be Held at Library

rots,
F. M. Mitchell, Variety Fruit farm, Albany,
Or., 2d. apples, poultry, eggs.
N. Mosler, La Fayette, Or., 1st, walnuts.
Ortley Cove Poultry farm, box 64. Ortley,
Or., 2d. eggs for table use and hatching; S.
C. Reds, S. C. Black Minorcas, breeding stock,
both varieties.

Shipments.

T. F. Patterson, Woodburn, Or., 1st, poulling hikes could be avoided with proper footwear, say old members of trected horse; \$1.50 postage paid.
H. N. Paul, Mabton, Wash., 2d. 12 lbs. extrected horse; \$1.50 postage paid.
H. J. Hens, Hubbard, Or., 1st, dressed hers, strictly tressed eggs, and comb honey.

Mrs. H. V. Rominger, Sunnyslope Orchards, Underwood, Wash., 2d. Guaranteed "extra fance" table eggs, milk-fed broilers and soft to make a bed with the minimum of fance; table eggs, milk-fed broilers and soft tousters sive my specialties. Breeding stock and eggs for hatching in season. S. C. R. I. Instructions for Making Purchase by Parcel Post are Issued With Wames and Addresses of Farmers.

Sauder kraut and salmon, garlic and an

shoes, Anne E. Dillinger and A. S. Rev. J. Scott, Deschutes, Or., 24. butter and Peterson; commissary, F. S. Benefield; Sauer kraut and salmon, garife and eggs, new-slain chickens with yellow legs; walnuts and honey, squabs and ham, brought to your doorstep by Uncle Sam.

Rev. J. Scott, Description, Descri Cal. 5th, fancy Culifornia wainut meats in 1.

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R. H. Atkinson; toilet articles, Elsa Lippich; first aid, Eleanor G. Sheldon orior Poultry farm, H. R. Swanson, Alpha, Or., 2d. thoroughbred White Davidson.

Wyandotte fancy cockerels, hatching eggs.
C. F. Swank, R. F. D. 2, Ridgefield, Wash., supervision of Misses Elsie M. Silver, Nellie Mae Dalcour and Nettie G

The exhibit is under the general

comb honey.

J. M. Thom, Echo, Or., 3d, extracted honey.
A. E. Van Eman, R. F. D. 2, Cornelius, Or.,
1st, dressed poultry and eggs.
N. Van Horn, R. F. D. 1, Hood River, Or.,
2d, fine dressed poultry fattened on commental and buttermilk, weighing 4 to 9 lbs.; capons,
30 lb.; slips, 25 lb., pollets, 20c lb.
J. C. Veit, White Salmon, Wash., 2d, straw-berries. 'skeeters" interviewed by a New York The following is the list, with inberries.

Mrs. H. S. Wildermuts, Amboy, Wash., 1st, that it will be a great year for mofarm produce, Wilmot Bros., Blaine, Or., 2d, fresh dairy squitoes.

# 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.

ly complete. The structure may now its builders and owners. beauty. It probably will never be a serviceable building.

Work on the masonry exterior of what from the dazzling white of the it will be possible to occupy their new the First National bank's new building pristine purity of the present. Today building. The construction work has Ernest C. Bairstow of Washington, D. at Fifth and Stark streets is practical it stands an inanimate monument to suffered numerous delays, which sadly C., who has a national reputation for be seen entire in its pure white the finishing touches that will make it at the beginning. Now it is believed of this, he and his assistants have more beautiful than it is today. Age The bank officials and builders can new building on Tuesday, September will be there for the next 18 months

will give it softness, take away some- | now begin to figure on the date when | door entrances on Fifth street. the bank will open for business in the been transferred to Washington. They is the advice of Miss Henrietta Pat-

5. This will give opportunity to engaged in carving the Lincoln phernalia of the bank at Fifth and congress under an appropriation Morrison streets to the new structure \$2,000,000. between closing time Saturday noon will be liberal opportunity for getting will not explain.

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 build-

ing operations always to be found Nothing that has been done, how-ever, has aroused the curiosity created The marble chips fly away as over the carving of the elaborate de-

signs on the exterior.

The carving, which was completed last Monday, was begun four months and is carried by metal piping within ago. Little of it has been visible to easy reach of the carver. 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 oc casional view of the feet of the men engaged in the work, the buzzing of the pneumatic tools they held and the explosive cough of the gas engine at out. All this is simple. the corner, the development was a

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.

The frieze that decorates the entire inder-roof line of the structure comes next. Then there are the many ornamental touches with which the build detail there is in all of this work may be readily comprehended by a study of The carving contract was done by

his skill in this direction. As evidence

Any attempt to describe the and opening time on Tuesday morning process of carving that was used Labor day came in opportunely. This the First National bank ornamental esqueness of the old time stone cars with his mallet and varied asorti beating out the design that he car mentally or that is outlined for is missing. All one sees is & rubber tubing in the hands of carver, at the end of which is ordinary chisel. He applies it to marble, here and there, in and out and down, twisting his body in unit with the devious lines he is tramagic, and seemingly as if they we chips-of soft wood. The power is fit nished by the air compressor

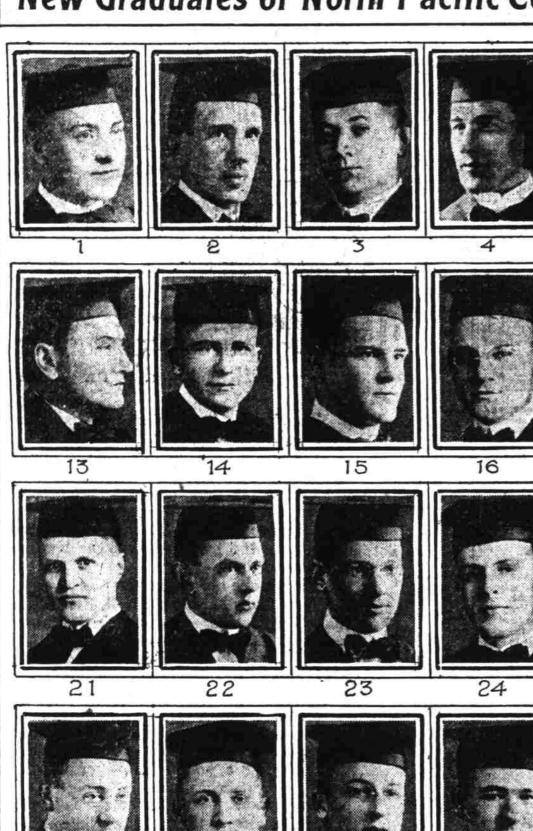
> Skilled Hand Required It requires the sure and skilled he of the adept workman and the feeling of the artist to bring forth the design terns, as in border ornamentation, design is stenciled on the stone the carver works along the lines

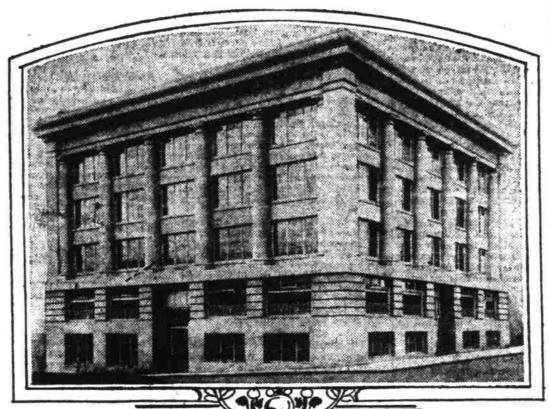
The life-size figures are worked from a plaster model which stand alongside the operator. He works and elevations of the model. By stand ing in the same relation to the bloc he is able to get the exact counterpa

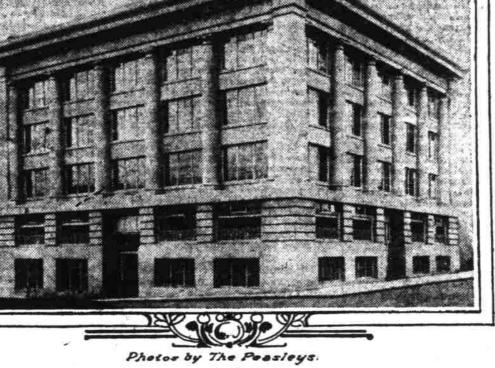
of the work during Mr. Bairstow absence and directed the efforts the force of 15 men who did the carv-ing, left on Thursday for Washington D. C., to join Mr. Bairstow.

New York, May 27 .- "Be busy, for-

# 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 11 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 Abbett, A. B. 2—Thomas Smith Aitken 3—Christian Ammeter 4—Robert Daniel Anneberg 5—Jusuke Aoki 6—James E. Balkema, Jr. 7—Joseph Lamson Barber, A. B. 8—Geo. Augustus Barker, Ph. C.

10—George Arthur Bender
11—Evart P. Borden
12—Lindsay Hoyt Brown
13—Oscar Allyn Burch, B. S.
14—Clarence Frederick Chapin
15—Reginald P. Christie
16—Will George Crosby

17—Oren Floyd Croup
18—Roy Elbert Donaldson
19—G. Dwight Froom
20—Bert Rowland Gill
21—Harry S. Hall, Ph. G.
22—Ralph Edgar Hall
23—Ferrie Henshaw, Jr.
24—Henry Harris Hewitt

25—Cecil Ray Hillier 26—George Hoffman 27—S. Blaine Hoekin 28—Clarence Herbert Inkster 28—Cullen Burke Knapp 30—Irl Knight

33—Gustaf Ogilvie McRae 34—Seth B. Massey 35—Frank Oscar Mihnos 36—Clarence Alva Miller 37—Harry Nicholas Moore 43—Harry Elbert Morgan 79—Hermon Bernard Morri 46—Ray Fred Murphy

42—Alfred Walter Ostermann
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43—Zeno Billings Page
44—Robert Lester Pallen
45—Mabel Peari Personet
46—Soren Lester Peterson
48—Wallaca Ernest Peterson

49—Frank Hawley Pratt 50—Rolland Wade Quesinberry 51—Frederick F. Sasman 52—William F. Scheumann 53—William Jackson Sheiton

57—Thomas Towey
58—Ralph Waldo Van Valin
59—Alvin Earl Veatch
60—B. G. Vinson
61—George Cyril Watson
62—Earl Robert Walls
63—Charles Novallo Westwood