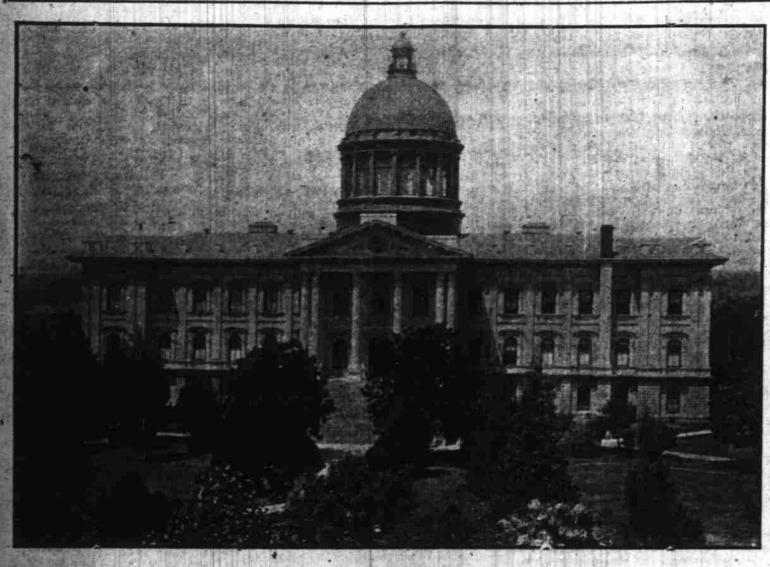
UNDER THE DOME OF THE OREGON STATE CAPITOL



Oregon State Capitol.

and branches of Oregon's state gov- growth. and state library building-just to izenship of the state. the east of the capital.

cals and employes would make up

It is sufficient to say, in the space llotted to the writer, that the state of Oregon is well officered and econmically governed.

Oregon, up to the time of the enctment of the road bond legislation. fate has always been conducted on puy-as-you-go principles; coming

James Withycombe, Governor,

In 1871 James Withycombe came Oregon from his home on a farm Devonshire, England, because his rother sent back such glowing tales of its productivity. The present govrnor became a resident of Washingn county where he quickly estabshed a reputation for scientific and essful farming. He specialized sheep and was a ploneer in the upliding of Oregon's blooded sheep lustry. Twenty years ago Oregon gricultural college sought a successul scientific-practical farmer to take a gospel of agricultural education m the college to the farm. Under . Withycombe's administration the dled in the extent and value of tivities along this line. ree years ago, with the largest ial candidate, James Withy-

years in the state house Withycombe's administraen marked by common procedure, dignified and real democracy. Govombe, of course, takes active interest in agriaffairs. He has beca in the development of the flax enterprise, and it is his persistent efforts that nture is now well established

A complete roster of the state offi- Chester A. Moores, Private Secretary

The departments, bureaus, boards satisfactory profit, and great future combe and a member of the state crament are housed in a fine capitol, and specious and well kept of patriotism and in the democratic spent most of his earliest years here. parole board since October 15, 1917, grounds, beautiful with trees and simplicity of his tastes, and it is safe He was graduated from the Salem shrubbery and flowers; and in a to say that the governor's chair was high school where he was prominewer building—the supreme court never occupied by a man more gener-nently identified with athletics as ally beloved and trusted by the cit well as with other student affairs. having been a member of the foot-

correspondent. After his graduation from the university Mr. Moores became a member of the Oregonian city staff,

While acting in the double capacity of automobile and real estate editor he studied law at night and finished the three-year course in the law department of the University of Oregon at Portland in two and one-third years. In May, 1917, he was graduated from the law college and passed the state bar examination the same

Mr. Moores is a member of Kappa Sigma college fraternity, of S gma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity, and of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

Herbert Nunn, Oregon State Highway Engineer.

Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer of Oregon, was born in Harrisonville, Missouri, in 1877, and attended the common schools of that city. In 1891 he moved to Chehalis, Washington, and attended the common schools there until 1895. During the years 1896-7 he worked as a rodman on various engineering projects. Mr. Nunn went to the Philippines on the first expedition, leaving San Francisco on May 25, 1898, as a private in Company E, Fourteenth Infantry, U. S. A., and was discharged as duty sergeant in Manila, P. I., in March, 1900. After returnng to the United States he worked on various engineering and construction projects until 1904, when he was appointed to the Infantry and Cav-alry School, Staff College, at Leavenworth, Kansas, which he attended during 1904-5, taking a special engineering and military course under General J. Franklin Bell, command-

Accepting a position in old Mexico in 1906, he was identified with exploration and mining work until 1908 when he accepted the position of highway engineer of El Paso counwell as with other student affairs. El Paso in 1910, this work was folty, Texas. Becoming city engineer of Chester A. Moores, who has been became editor of Oregana and for in Portland. In April, 1915, he was

gonian of Portland as its university county of Multnomah, under Road master John B. Yeon, who had started the construction of the Columbia River Highway across that county with Samuel B. Lancaster as his engineer. At the time of Mr. Nunn's appointment, some twenty-one miles of this highway had then been located and graded by Mr. Lancaster through the Columbia River Gorge. This construction was com pleted by the new appointce who continued the highway across the county a distance of 63 miles.

Mr. Nunn' was appointed Oregon rtate highway engineer April 9, 1917. ability.

Percy Cupper, Assistant State Engineer,

Cupper. He has been with the depart-ment since its organization in 1905, in the Philippine islands. When he which is carried from one animal to working in the office during all but



having been a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Upon his graduation from high school Mr. Moores matriculated with ber of Oregon State Parole Board.

Chester A. Moores, who has been a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Upon his graduation from high sulting engineer to the county in highway work. In August, 1914, he ing the degree of B. S. He then returned to the Northwest, locating studied law in Willamette university and was admitted to the bar in 1910. private secretary to Governor Withy- two years served the Morning Ore- appointed highway engineer for the The work of Mr. Cupper's department has to do with the water resources department. He has charge of the office of the state engineer, John H.

Harvey Wells, Insurance

Whether being born and raised in the same Kansas town as William Allen White, the eminent American author and journalist, called home, has anything to do with the successful career of Harvey Wells, is diffi- that machinery is properly safe- certain diseases that may be protect cult to ascertain, but it appears that thirty-five years in Oregon would have a tendency to overcome the have a tendency to overcome the has brought before the legislature work of the state livetsock sanitary Kansas influence and leave Mr. Wells numerous suggestions for the better- board.



somewhat dependent upon his own

course offered in Portland, Mr. Wells progress during the past two d attended Philomath college. Soon af- cades; indeed it is said that the One of the most promising young ter graduating he answered the carl building of the Panama canal was Oregonians in the state's service is for volunteers for the war with Spain made possible by the outgrowth of the assistant state engineer, Percy serving with the Second Oregon volthe discovery in veterinary science of

many of which have been made laws One of the chief duties of his de partment is to keep the laborers in-

law. In this work hundreds of letters are received and replies sent out. covering the many different cases that arise. A large number of misunderstandings are thus avoided, and trouble between the employers and the workmen reduced to a minimum.

Before accepting the which he now holds Mr. Hoff had been in the service of the Southern Pacific company, acting as agent in several important towns.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, State Veterinarian,

The office of state veterinarian is linked with the state livestock board, of which Dr. W. H. Lytle is also the executive officer. As in the buman family, there are many diseases of livestock that are infectious and contagiqus, some of which are even transmissible to humans; naturally there is need of sanitary police con Sanitation along Upon finishing the common school medical lines has made wonderful



O. P. Hoff, Labor Commissioner.

As a state official, Mr. Wells has of malaria, and with it was remov devoted all of his energy to the inter- the chief cause of the failure of the est of protecting the lives and property of people of Oregon. His build the canal.
"Safety First" movement and that of Because so many of our most danoffice of the state engineer, John H. fire prevention have largely been gerous diseases of livestock are so furthered by his activity. He has completely obscured through their been working toward complete supervision of insurance by the state, lent or hidden form, and their ability and holds that before him as the to exist for a time with but small inideal of his department.

> held the position of labor commis- certain examinations and tests to de sioner, a fact which in itself speaks termine definitely whether disease for his efficiency. He has sought to actually present, there is a need to accomplish two things; first to see immunization or vaccination against

was permitted to return he entered another by the Texas fever tick; after into partnership with his father in this, came the discovery of the part played by the mosquito in the spread

convenience to the host, there is no of education as well as sanitary For fifteen years O. P. Hoff has lice restraint, there is a demand for

SALEM'S GROWTH **SHOWN IN POUNDS**

Comparative Statement of Shipping Received and Forwarded by S. P.

One of the very most interesting barometers of the year's growth of any community, especially such an one in Salem, with its rapidly growing manufacturing industries, is a comparison of its shipping business -tonnage of manufactured goods forwarded and the tonnage of commodities received in that community,

Through the kindness of A. A. Mickle, the popular agent of the Southern Pacific Rallway Company, we have before us today a very comprehensive set of figures, obtained by him at the cost of a few hours' delving into the old records of his local freight office, which will no doubt be as much of a surprise to the general reader as it was to us. and, as figures "don't lie," it will he seen at one glance that, taking the figures of this company alone, Salem's wholesale businers has gained almost 25 per cent in volume over 1916.

The figures follow;

Pounds. 1917-Tonnage received in carload lots......110,339,595 1916 Tonnage received in carload lots 103,637,678

Increase 6,691,917 917-Tonnage forwarded in carload lots 109,909,770 916-Tonnage forward, ed in carload lots. . . . 104,494,469

Increase 5,415,201

The incoming freight consisted of

bottles, autos, fruits, wood, coal, fuel,

oil; machinery, grain, flour, feed. cans, sugar, salt, logs, etc., making a total of 2106 carloads. The outward-bound freight consisted of prunes, green fruits, hay. lumber, spuds, gravel, hops, fruit

luice, canned goods, tile, brick, wool,

1918 will close with a good 50 per lation by hand he brings about pro-

by upwards of 50 per cent. This was fare of the world." caused by the dry weather which set in just at maturing time of many of the fact that Charles Schwab, presithe berries-notably strawberries, dent of the Bethlehem Steel Corpor loganberries, and also cherries and ation; Clara Barton, mother of the pruhes. Given a normal crop for the Red Cross; Opic Read, the novelist; year 1918, the tonnage of outgoing Miller Reese-Hutchinson, of the Edcarloads will show not only the replacement of the losses of 1917 but Graves, editor of the New York a most substantial increase in outdifferent manufacturers.

CHIROPRACTIC (Ki-ro-prak-tik)

The science and art of adjusting by hand the cause of disease, of whatever character, that may occur

in the human body. The chiropractor is a mechanic grandfather settled in Scotts Milly, whose duty it is to see that the hu- Oregon, in 1852. The doctor's fath. man anatomy is in perfect working er is also a native Oregonian. He order. The founder of Chiropract'e received his education in this state



Iowa, where is now located the parent and original school. From humble beginnings it has now in daily attendance over 800 students, with a clinic of 1200 patients. It has now 7000 practicing chiropractors in the United States and is growing in favor everywhere.

The late Elbert Hubbard was a believer in Chiropractic and personally investigated its claims. In his book, "The Science of Keeping Well," he states: "Above all things a good making a total of 1725 car- chiropractor has faith in Nature. Ho does not make a proud beast that he When it is considered that these cures people; he knows that it is Nafigures represent only the straight ture that heals. All that the chirofarload shipments, both received practor does is ip put his patient in and forwarded, and that the mer- line with the healing of Nature. The bandise handled in small lots dur- chiropractor never knows an adverse ing the same period of time was ful. result. He does not rely on any panly equal to, if not greater, than the acea. He simply knows the physical

cent increase in business all around per adjustment. He finds the cause and removes it. Chiropractors are Remember, please, that all fruit not doctors of medicine. From the crops for the year 1917 fell short of we get a new science, which is addthe year previous, or a normal crop, ing greatly to the happiness and wel-

If Chiropractic needed any defense ison Laboratories; John Temple American; Christy Mathewson; exgoing tonnage, for many growers have contracted their crops in advance for a term of years with the men and athletes have been successfully treated by Chiropractic. No other school can cite a more distinguished list of people, and none has had more opposition or made greater progress.

Dr. O. L. Scott of Salem, although still a young man, was one of the first chiropractors in this city. The doctor is a native Oregonian, and his was Dr. D. D. Palmer of Davenport, and then went to the fountain head of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa, where he graduated under its founder, Dr. Palmer,

The doctor is one of the leadin; exponents of this new science in the West, and his success has been f'attoring to himself and his friends, He takes pride in referring to his ratients, among whom some remarkable cures have been made. While he could refer to scores of such raferences, we name a few at random: A. E. and E. A. Aufrane, R. F. D. No. 6, who were cured of Bright's dicare: J. C. Flake, Salem, curad of diabetes; Mrs. F. B. Martin, Salem, fomach trouble; Mrs. Addle Bowen. Chehalis, Washington, pressure of the optic nerve: Rev. F. A. Mead,

Salem, nervous breakdown. Strong letters from there people are on file in the doctor's office. The doctor is a genial, wholesouled man, who is in love with his

profession and is one of the solid citizens of Salem.

Salem has canneries and evaporators to tate care of all the fenits and vegetables that can be rai ed here. The market is therefore already provided. You do not have to wait for the market. That is an immense advantage.

Salom is the Cherry City of the World The finest of the whole earth are raised here. If you know carload business, it is easy to see fact that the pressure of bone on the how to raise cherries, come to the bounds; and with the manufacturing where the telegraphic system fails to Willamette valley. Come any way, concerns, including several new ones, act properly. With skillful manipu- for you can soon learn,

