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MOTORCYCLE will be given away Monday, May 5th. Get to work, vote for yourself or boost your friends. Votes given with every purchase. From now on all votes must be recorded once a week, every Wednesday, until further notice.

TELLS OF OMAHA STORM

R. A. VanOrsdel Writes His Parents Giving Graphic Description of Recent Nebraska Cyclone.

One former Dallas resident who is a resident of Omaha escaped unhurt in the recent cyclone that laid waste a large section of that city. Reference is to R. A. VanOrsdel, son of J. G. VanOrsdel, of this city, who is a practicing attorney in Omaha. Mr. VanOrsdel is well-known in Dallas and many inquiries were made of his parents regarding his welfare by friends here following the first announcement of the cyclone. In a letter to his parents R. A. says that he was in Fremont, Nebraska, on the day of the cyclone and thus escaped it entirely. He returned as soon as he heard of the disaster and since has been serving on the relief committee with other prominent citizens of the Nebraska metropolis.

His description of the storm as written to his parents, is very graphic, and his account of the damage done shows that almost complete ruin was wrought by the "devil cloud." Mr. VanOrsdel also sent a copy of an extra edition of the Omaha Daily Bee which is devoted almost entirely to the story of the storm and incidents connected with it. As has already been outlined in the news dispatches, the cyclone cut a wide swath through the most exclusive residence district of the city as well as a section occupied by the poorer class, but everywhere the ruin was complete, although the largest loss of life came in the latter district.

OLD DOLLAR COMES BACK

Spent in Iowa 11 Years Ago, It Shows Up in Airline.

Z. A. French, who resides in the vicinity of Airline, received last week in change a silver dollar which he had marked and spent in Earlham,

Iowa, eleven years ago. Mr. French recently arrived in Oregon from the east. It was in 1902 while celebrating his son's birthday, then seventeen years of age, Mr. French noticed a dollar dated 1885, the date of his son's birth. He marked it with the lad's initials, then spent it. Last week he received the identical dollar from the station agent at Airline in change when he paid for a freight shipment. Mr. French had forgotten the dollar long before coming to Oregon, but the date attracted his attention and then the initials were found. They are still plainly visible. The coin was presented to Mr. French, Jr., and will be preserved as a keepsake.—Independence Enterprise.

TO TEACH BOYS AGRICULTURE

O. A. C. To Give Short Course For School Boys in June.

Portland, Or., Apr. 1.—Oregon school boys between the ages of 12 and 16 will be given a short practical course in agriculture and livestock growing at the Oregon Agricultural college June 16-26. The management of the state school is arranging a camp for boys from all parts of the state at that time, which will follow the close of the school year.

TO ORGANIZE NEW SOCIETY

Twenty Charter Members Secured for Modern Brotherhood.

J. Max Goar, organizer for the Modern Brotherhood of America, has secured between 15 and 20 char-

ter members for that organization during the past few days. He left for Portland Monday, but will return Monday of next week and spend the week securing more charter members. Special inducements are offered charter members. There are lodges of this society in neighboring towns. Persons desiring a fraternal insurance certificate which pays death, accident and cash surrender benefits on rates which comply with Oregon's insurance laws and which will not have to be raised in the future, will do well to call for organizer at the New Scott hotel.

Notice.

An ice cream social will be given by the "Sorosis club" at the Rickard school house Friday night, April 4, for the benefit of the public school. A short program will be rendered after which ice cream and home made candy will be served. Every one is invited to come and have a good time. Admission free.

Osteopathy and Surgery

Osteopathy has prevented so many thousands of useless operations and is so generally opposed to the methods of the old schools that at first thought it might be inferred that it is unalterably opposed to surgery, and that a surgery course would find no part in the curriculum of an osteopathic school.

Such, however, is not the case, as there are many conditions which from their very nature require surgical treatment, and it is not the purpose of osteopathy to dictatorially oppose anything in the old school that is of real value.

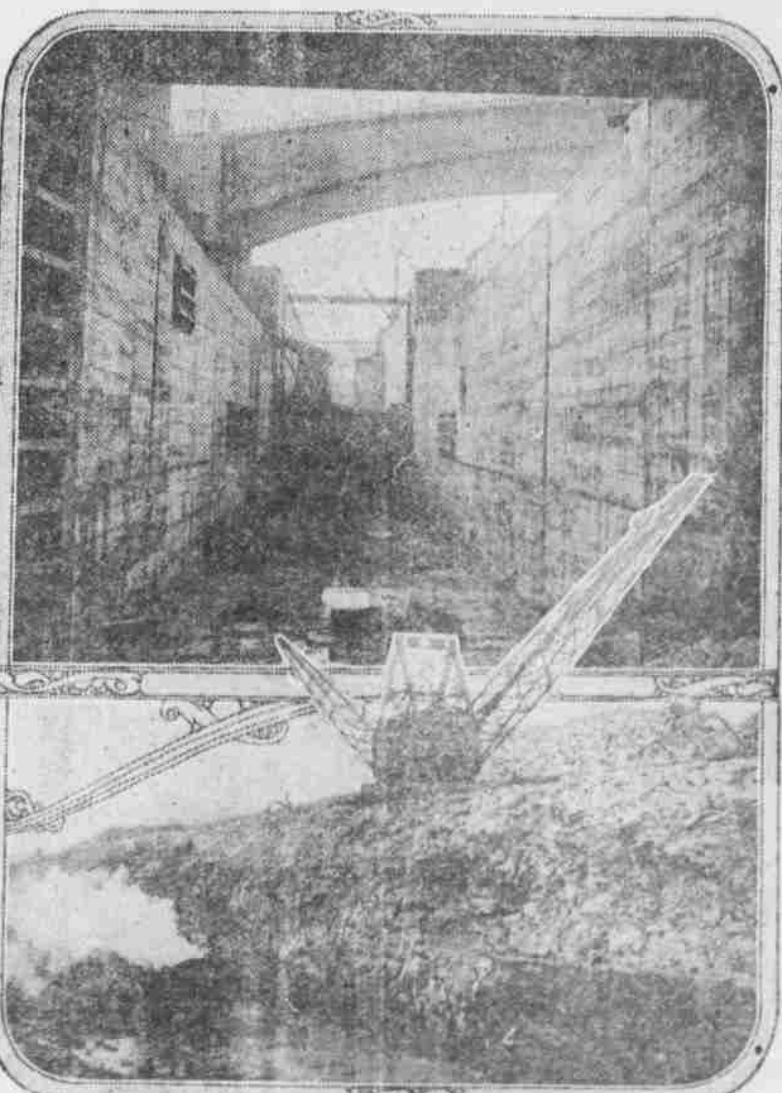
Indeed, when one comes to look at it, surgery and osteopathy are from their nature more closely related than surgery and medicine. Who is not familiar with the undisguised contempt for drugs that is almost universal with the higher class of modern surgeons?

Osteopathy is the physical or manual manipulation of the body structures, with instruments, one might say; while surgery in a somewhat different way, it is true, handles the body structures physically and manually with instruments.

Efficiency in either must essentially rest on an accurate knowledge of anatomy confirmed with physiology and pathology. Every study that must be emphasized in the ground-work or foundation knowledge of one must also be just as much emphasized in the preliminary training in the other.

Medicine, on the other hand, is essentially based on alchemy and mysticism. It is noteworthy that all medical schools refer to themselves as colleges of "Physicians and Surgeons." It is also well to note that "surgery," from which we derive the word surgery, really means to "manipulate." It is true that the absolute insufficiency of medicine has made surgery cover a great deal of ground and devise many dangerous

Guess There Are Other Canals Besides Uncle Sam's Big Ditch



Photos by American Press Association.

PICTURES often fool you. Indeed, did you ever stop to think how often the eye flashes wrong impressions to the brain? If the above illustrations were not captioned you would, nine out of ten chances, say they were of the Panama canal work. Well, the \$101,000,000 barge canal in New York state, now nearing completion, is in many ways like the "big ditch." It's a minimized Panama canal, an artificial river broken by locks instead of by waterfalls, an up to the minute water highway built for transportation speed. The pictures show one of the big locks, worked by electricity, just as are Uncle Sam's own Isthmian gates, and a combination steam shovel and crane, rivaling anything the war department ever put into the field in the Panama dirt struggle.

operations that with the advent of osteopathy will be and indeed are being made obsolete.

Thousands of cases that under the unsuccessful treatment by drugs were consigned to surgery are proven by osteopathy to be readily curable without operation, but for those conditions where surgery is needed, surgery finds not an enemy but an ally in singleness of science.

Improbable as it seemed some years back, it is inevitable that in time osteopathy and surgery (very much rationalized and changed from its average status of today) will align themselves against the fallacies of

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