

### Professional Cards.

**R. H. Walter, D. D. S.**  
DENTAL SURGEON AND MECHANICAL DENTIST.  
Office Naaburg Bldg. A. St., Phone 26  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

**Dibble & Williams**  
COOS BAY REAL ESTATE  
Marshfield, -- Oregon

**E. E. Straw, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Special attention to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses fitted.  
Office in Sengstacken & Smith Building.

**A. G. Gross, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office, Naaburg Building, Phone 423  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

**W. U. Douglas,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND U. S. COMMISSIONER.  
Front street, Marshfield, Oregon.

**S. A. D. Eaton,**  
—LAWYER—  
Will practice in all courts.  
EMPIRE CITY OREGON

**J. W. Bennett,**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.  
MARSHFIELD ORE

**John F. Hall,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Office in Eldorado block, Front street  
Marshfield, Oregon.  
H. St., MARSHFIELD, ORE

**C. F. McKnight,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in the "Bennett" & Walter Building.  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON

**Wold & Daniels**  
ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS  
Map work a specialty. Phone 478  
Marshfield, Oregon

### BIG INVASION OF IMMIGRANTS

**B. S. Pague Thinks Oregon Will Fill Up**

After an absence of three years, B. S. Pague has returned to Portland, where he will practice law. Everybody knows Pague, as he was in the weather bureau in this section for 14 years. The weather department transferred him to Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo, Charleston Providence and Washington City after taking him from Portland, and had he not resigned from the service there was a prospect of his being planted in Helena, Montana.

"There will be a big invasion of people from Kansas, Iowa and other states within a few weeks," predicts Mr. Pague. "When in Chicago a railway man informed me that the companies were wondering where they would be able to secure enough cars to handle the people that will start for Oregon when the new rates takes effect, February 15. There is great interest felt everywhere in the east in Oregon, Idaho and Washington, and the states have been well advertised. I met a farmer and cattle dealer from Kansas who was headed for the Willamette valley. I told him that he would find it a wet season coming at this time, but he said that there are hundreds of people coming here from Kansas when the low rates are made next month, and he wants to get on the ground a few weeks in advance and select a location. I met a dealer from Iowa who had sold out everything he had there and was coming here with \$13,000 to invest and establish himself. He too, preferred coming a short time ahead of the rush in order to secure a good location. And so with many others."

### CHANGE IN FIRM OF E. B. DEAN & CO.

Entire Property now Controlled by C. F. Dillman and Receivership To Terminate,

C. F. Dillman, who came up from San Francisco and is now a passenger on the Homer for that port, is now practically the owner of the business of E. B. Dean & Co., of which, however, C. H. Merchant is still receiver.

Mr. Dillman is a resident of Sacramento, Cal., being cashier of a leading bank in that city. He is a son-in-law of E. B. Dean. Some time ago he purchased the Wilcox interest in the firm, and he now has control also of the Dean interest, giving him absolute control of the business. It is understood that he has made arrangements to satisfy Mr. Merchant's claims against the firm, and that the latter will resign from the receivership as soon as he can be relieved by the court from his responsibility.

Mr. Dillman, while a thorough business man, is not acquainted with the lumber business and does not intend to assume active management of the property, at present. It is probable that W. T. Merchant will be selected a manager here, and a better selection could not be made. He has been brought up in the business, so to speak, and has enjoyed the advantages of training under the two eminently successful sawmill men, his father and W. F. Jewett.

The retirement of Mr. C. H. Merchant from all connection with the business the burden of which he has carried for so many years will enable him to get away from the old environment and in travel and the visiting of new scenes take the recreation and enjoyment which he has so richly earned.

### MRS. SPICER'S CATCH

[Original]  
I never approved of Mrs. Spicer's course. That I wish distinctly understood. Whether she had any private grief of her own to avenge I don't know. At any rate, she might have accomplished the same result without publicly wounding any one's feelings. Herbert Vincent was an athlete and a good fellow with one especial weakness—he was easily led by women. But as all men are more or less weak in this respect Herbert was not blamed by his friends. Indeed, there was something amusing in the violence of his love affairs. At last, however, he settled down to two women. He was very fond of a young girl, Hazel Abbey, and in love with a widow, Mrs. Arabella Bates. Hazel would have ruined all by a display of jealousy had it not been for Mrs. Spicer, who in the ways of the world could discount the widow and give her points besides.

"You keep away from Herbert," said Mrs. Spicer, "while the fever is on him. Sooner or later it will pass away." Hazel had the good sense to take the advice, and she went away for a visit.

One evening Mrs. Spicer was chatting with Herbert at a ball. Mrs. Bates was present, and, passing the couple on the arm of a cavalier, she gave Vincent a smile that displayed a set of very white and regular teeth.

"Oh, if I had such teeth as Mrs. Bates," said Mrs. Spicer, throwing up her hands dramatically, "I'd not ask for another beauty."

"They are as white as her unblemished soul!" exclaimed Vincent.

"If I were a man and had a ladylove with such teeth, I would never rest till I had one of them for a keepsake. I'd wear it next my heart."

Vincent made no reply, but the next time he was left alone with Mrs. Bates he entered into raptures upon what he called "pearl crescents," meaning her upper and under rows of teeth, asking her to give him one little tooth from an unexposed place. The widow demurred, spoke of the dreadful pain she would suffer, the fact that the tooth would never grow again—in fact, made every excuse in reason and beyond reason—but Herbert pleaded and whined and threatened till at last he secured a promise that he should have his heart's desire. A few days later he called on Mrs. Bates and received the tooth, wrapped in a bit of white, scented tissue paper. The widow showed him the spot left vacant, whereupon he gathered her in his arms.

The next time Vincent met Mrs. Spicer, while he was leaning over to pick up her handkerchief, she caught sight of a delicate gold chain which had become entangled in the collar button at the back of his neck. She knew he was wearing the tooth.

Before the close of the social season Mrs. Spicer gave a cotillon party at which Mr. Vincent, Mrs. Bates and Miss Abbey were present. Mr. Vincent was somewhat troubled at the presence of the two women who held the chief place in his heart; but, as usual, the widow, by superior "push," carried the evening and secured her admirer for a partner. Miss Abbey, seeing him carried off, turned her face to the wall to hide her vexation, then faced about and accepted for a partner a meek looking young man who had asked her.

Mrs. Spicer made a list of the figures in the dance which she gave to the leader. This was one of them: A lady would place an ivory bit in the mouth of another lady and with a pair of fancy reins drive her to the gentleman with whom she was to dance the figure. A number of ladies had been thus driven when the hostess appeared before Mrs. Bates and, placing the bit between her teeth, drove her once around the room, then stopped before Mr. Herbert Vincent. Just as he was about to put his right arm about his partner Mrs. Spicer gave a terrific jerk on the reins, with a sawing motion, that nearly pulled the widow over backward. There was a shriek, and a double set of false teeth fell on the floor.

Mr. Vincent was a true cavalier. The teeth had scarcely touched the floor when he dropped his handkerchief over them, picked it up with the teeth, and before any one but himself and one or two immediate bystanders had seen what had happened he sailed away with Mrs. Bates. After once or twice circling the room he paused before the doorway and, leading his partner into the hall at the foot of the staircase, handed her the teeth, still inclosed in the handkerchief. Catching at them, she turned and hurried away to the ladies' robing room.

Herbert Vincent and Mrs. Spicer were not again on speaking terms that season. He bitterly condemned her for her ungracious act, though the lady went about with a self satisfied air, as though she had accomplished a great feat. Vincent's next call upon Mrs. Bates was fraught with embarrassment. He was so considerate as to swear eternal devotion, but his words had a hollow sound that did not deceive the widow, who knew that the end of her reign had come. Her lover left her feeling very uncomfortable and, needing a solace for his disturbed feelings, dropped in by the way to console himself with a visit to Miss Hazel Abbey. Hazel, who had learned of the device of her friend in her own behalf, had the good sense to pretend ignorance of it and made herself very agreeable.

That's the end of the story. Mr. Vincent was landed safely in the matrimonial net held by Mrs. Spicer and the catch turned over to Miss Abbey.  
F. A. MITCHELL.

The prison step, the short hair cut and the striped clothing are to be abolished in the New Jersey state prison at Trenton. This is heralded as an advance in penology, and yet there are reasons why short hair in a prison may be a very good thing for the comfort of the prisoners.

It is said that Governor Elect Bailey of Kansas, who was elected upon a pre-election pledge that he would marry, now flatly refuses to fulfill the contract. The women of Kansas ought to have known better than to have placed reliance in ante-election political pledges.

From nearly all of her Latin-American neighbors Venezuela is receiving offers of sympathy and recruits. But what Venezuela appears to most urgently need is cold cash, and that is not forthcoming.

There is much of truth in this epigrammatic expression of Secretary Moody of the navy department that "the time to be warlike is when you are making estimates."

**How to Clean Gilt Frames.**  
To clean gilt frames give a golden tinge to one pint of water by adding a little sulphur, then put it into a saucepan, add four onions or garlics bruised. Let it boil for ten minutes, take it off the fire, strain the liquor off and when cold wash the gilding with a soft painter's brush. This will greatly improve its appearance.

**Drug Their Babies.**  
The habit of drugging their babies so that they can be left alone is very common in India among mothers who work in factories. In the city of Madras the infant mortality is given as 200 per thousand.

**To Blanch Almonds.**  
This is a very quick way: Put them in a saucepan with enough cold water to cover them; let the water just boil; then strain it off; rinse the almonds quickly in cold water and rub in a cloth. The skins will come off quite easily.

### CURTAIN CALLS.

Robert Mantell and M. W. Hanley are to part after seven years of continuous united work.

James W. Morrissey has signed a contract for three years as business manager of Nance O'Neil.

Aubrey Boucault is to be in the cast of "Heidelberg," to be produced by Sam and Lee Shubert.

The story of "Under Southern Skies" has been utilized in a song of the same title by Al Trahern and Lee Smith.

An Australian theatrical manager is trying to induce Maurice Campbell to send Henrietta Crossman to that country.

Miss Charlotte Walker has signed a contract to appear as leading woman for James K. Hackett for three years more.

Max Figman, stage director for Mrs. Fiske, is also a leading member of her supporting company in "Mary of Magdala."

"The Five Little Pilgrims" is the title of a new play by Miss Martha Morton which David Belasco expects to produce during the present season.

### CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Fauteuils similar to those fitted in theaters are to replace old fashioned high backed pews in a Methodist chapel at Leeds, England.

Rev. Dr. F. W. Gunnsulus of Chicago is plainly the favorite among all the candidates who wish to succeed the late Joseph Parker at the City temple, London.

Bishop Charles C. McCabe has been chosen the new chancellor of the American university in place of Bishop John F. Hurst, who resigned on account of ill health.

The Rev. D. S. McCurry of Gainesville, Ga., is seventy-two years old, has done active work in the Baptist church for forty years, has delivered 9,800 sermons, married 621 couples, baptized 4,013 persons and conducted 911 funerals.

### FLIPPANT FLINGS.

Please crowd up a little there in the microbe hall of fame and make room for the whooping cough germ which has just been discovered in Paris—New York Telegram.

The new and less comfortable furniture in the presidential waiting room is about as strong a hint to callers as "Here's your hat; what's your hurry?"—Washington Times.

The head of Martha Washington is on the new eight cent stamps. Now the real true blue blooded Daughter of the Revolution will put nothing but an eight cent stamp on her letters in future.—Atlanta Journal.

### OHIO AT 100.

Ohio is 100 years old. It will have to be admitted that she is quite "pearl" for one of her age.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Ohio at 100 years is a splendid refutation of the arguments that continued officeholding has a degenerating influence.—Denver Republican.

**Public Waterworks and Sewerage.**  
Where a town gets its supply of water from private wells and the slops from every house are thrown into the back yard typhoid fever is the prevalent disease and the undertaker and marble cutter are the busiest men in town. Public waterworks and sewerage should be seen to above all else.

### Town Improvement Hints.

Every unoccupied square in the business district should be neatly fenced in and kept free from tin cans and refuse. Real estate owners could bear this slight burden.

When home talent stands ready to establish an enterprise that will build up the town, always encourage it.

In building up a town there is no pull like a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether.

The merchant who is the most liberal in his efforts to assist in building up the community is the one you should patronize.

A dollar spent at home will return to you before many days, but if you spend it abroad it is forever lost, both to you and your community.

**Retards the Town's Growth.**  
One of the greatest drawbacks to the growth of a town is the vacant property

### Pickle Fame.

Oh, fame's a fair and fickle thing,  
Though still its smile's entrancing,  
Yet he that makes a fiddle string  
May set a world to dancing!  
—Atlanta Constitution.

**Particulars Desired.**  
Biggs—Say, can I sell you a good horse?  
Diggs—Don't know. What is the matter with the animal?—Chicago News.

### Cleaning Brass.

The best method for cleaning old brass is to pour very strong ammonia over it and then scrub it thoroughly with a brush, rinsing in clean water before drying. Indian brass may be cleaned with very fine brick dust moistened with lemon juice.

KEEPS  
THE  
CHAPS  
AWAY

It is the little things of life that annoy us. "We can dodge an elephant, but not a fly" says some philosopher. You can't very well avoid annoyance from chapped and roughened skin these days unless you rely on

CREAM OF ALMONDS WITH GLYCERINE

It relieves at once and heals in a few hours. If we know of anything better we would recommend it. Customers say there couldn't be anything better.  
PRICE 25 CENTS.

Sengstacken's Pharmacy  
Marshfield, :: :: Oregon

## McClure's

ARE you interested in your fellow? Are you concerned in the affairs of life? Do you care anything about the great men who have brought about the conditions in which you live, and those who are in power to-day? Do you enjoy wholesome, animated stories that are true to life? Do you care for beauty in any form? Then there is no escape for you; you must join the army who read McClure's regularly.

### A FEW FEATURES FOR 1902

**New Romantic Love Story** by BOOTH TARKINGTON, author of "The Gentleman from Indiana" and "Magister Braccabate," a tale of love thwarted but triumphant, of gallant men and beautiful women. It deals with life in Indiana at the time of the Mexican War.

**True Story of the Standard Oil.** By IDA M. TARBELL, author of "Life of Napoleon," "Life of Lincoln," etc. A dramatic, human story of the first and still the greatest of all trusts—not an economic treatise, but an exciting history.

**Greatest of the Old Masters.** By JOHN LA FARGE. Interesting and helpful papers on Michelangelo, Raphael, Rembrandt, etc., their finest pictures reproduced in tints.

**Mr. Dooley on His Travels.** His views upon the typical New Yorker, Philadelphian, Bostonian, and inhabitant of Chicago and Washington.

**William Allen White** on Tillman, Platt, Cleveland and others.

Illustrated prospectus, describing in full many other features, sent free to any address.  
S. S. McCLURE CO., 141-155 East 25th Street, New York, N. Y.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR  
• But at any price THE BEST •

## DON'T SUBSCRIBE.

For any outside paper or periodical without first consulting us. We can save you money on nearly every such transaction.