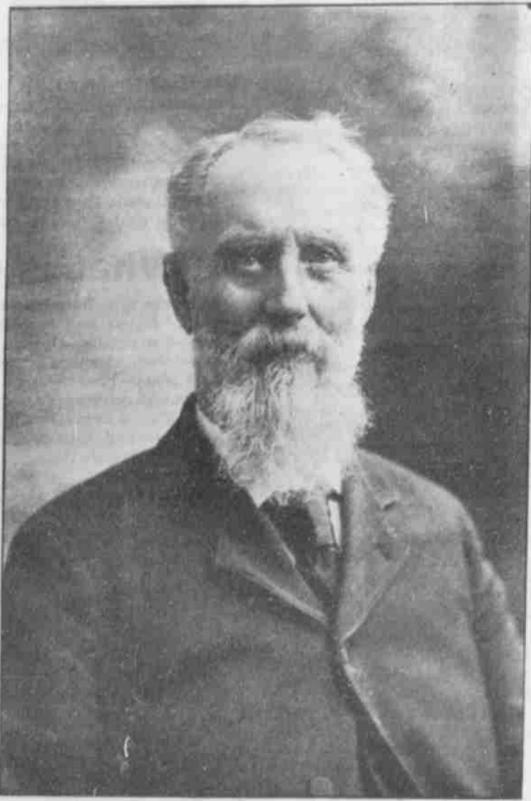


## LUMBERMEN BORN TO THE BUSINESS

It is an old saying that "if you want to become bankrupt buy a saw-mill," and it is undoubtedly true that a larger portion of those who have undertaken that business have gone under and failed than in any other. This shows that it takes unusual business discernment to manage it. In other words one has "to be born to the trade" and this is fully demonstrated in the Goodale family of this city. James C. Goodale of whom a good portrait is herewith presented is still a remarkably young man for his years, has spent forty-four of them in the lumber business, in fact as he says it has become a habit with him and he can't break it off.

When Mr. Goodale arrived in Oregon he had already had twenty-two years experience in lumbering. At first he settled on a farm where he remained four years, but the "call of the wild" which in his case was the hum of the saw, was too strong and he removed to Coburg and again engaged in his favorite pursuit. He conducted a large mill there for a number of years and in connection with it a number of lumber yards at different points in the state. Thirteen years ago he opened a yard in Salem and has conducted it ever since, although he only came here to live in 1900. He has sold his lumbering interests including his mills at



James C. Goodale.

Coburg but retains his Salem yard just to have something to do.

His large timber interests however, he retained and estimates that he owns 150,000,000 feet of first class fir and pine that is growing both in size and value. He has always been thrifty and owns several houses both in this city and Coburg which yield a handsome revenue.

Some ten years ago Mr. Goodale built a fine residence on Oak and Twelfth streets where he now resides enjoying the fruits of honest and energetic endeavor, and with that content which a well lived life brings.

In his business he is ably assisted

by his son J. C. Goodale, Jr. whose portrait is also given in connection herewith and who is also born to the trade being a first-class lumberman and an energetic business hustler. The firm has a larger trade than ever, making heavy shipments as well as supplying a large local trade. The business is handled systematically, and orders are filled correctly and by a combination that has had much to do with holding old customers and attracting new ones. Mr. Goodale, Jr. gives this branch of the business his personal supervision and attention, and it is safe to say that the business will continue to increase under his efficient management.



J. C. Goodale, Jr.

## DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

### Multitudinous Duties of the Official Filling This Important Position in Oregon--Hon. F. I. Dunbar

The office of Secretary of State is next to that of Governor, the most important one filled by the direct vote of the people. The present incumbent is Hon. F. I. Dunbar of Clatsop county. Mr. Dunbar showed great clerical ability as clerk of that county and was appointed to the present high office by the state election of June 19, 1907. By virtue of the laws and constitution the Secretary of State of Oregon is a member of seventeen boards and commissions, governing as many departments and state institutions. He has besides charge of the capitol building and grounds.

**The General Work.**  
of the Department of State involves a large correspondence--this year at time of this writing 4273 letters having been written.

Each one is numbered and copied. The distribution of the state laws and Supreme Court reports and reports of institutions and election supplies, purchase of paper and supplies for the State Printer and Binder, makes the clerical work of this office very heavy.

**The Auditing Department.**  
As State Auditor and Insurance Commissioner this office has three times the work that devolves on Secretary of state in other commonwealths, and a corresponding degree of responsibility. All claims against the State pass through this office and are audited, with duplicate receipts and vouchers, and are then classified and charged to the appropriation against which they were drawn. This year there were 7000 of these bills and to say that they are gone over carefully is speaking with a diminishing effect, as Mr. Dunbar has earned for himself the thankless title of a watchdog of the treasury. Claims coming from all possible sources and description, and many of them carelessly made out and often without a vestige of legality, are patiently investigated and if considered proper and legal are audited

and warrants drawn for them. The auditing department is under Samuel Koger, and 2500 letters were written here and as many circulars sent out.

#### Insurance Department.

This branch of the duties of the Secretary of State is in charge of K. Lovell who is also Assistant Secretary of State, having held the position of Auditing clerk for many years under Mr. McTride. He is so familiar with all the duties of the office that he need only look at a matter that is referred to him to know what to do with it. He examines and issues licenses to all insurance companies doing business in the state, collects the taxes from these corporations, gets their annual reports and collects tax on gross earnings and turns it over to the State Treasurer. All this requires an extensive correspondence that he conducts.

#### Corporation Tax Department.

This department created under the Eddy bill passed by the last legislature is in charge of F. T. Wrightman. That gentleman at the Journal's request in the New Year's Annual of 1903 prepared an article on the necessity of collecting an indirect tax on the hundreds of corporations doing business in the state, that were paying little or nothing for the privilege. As a result of that article the inheritance and corporations tax questions were taken up and discussed by the press of the state and the laws were enacted. Mr. Wrightman was naturally recognized and chosen to take up the task of organizing this department under the direction of Mr. Dunbar, who had for many years championed this kind of legislation in his reports.

All corporations except insurance companies doing business in the state are required to make annual reports and pay their taxes to this department. Corporations are organized and dissolved through this channel of the state government. The correspondence is very extensive and since May 15 when the law went into effect

two thousand corporations have reported, and over \$25,000 taxes have been collected. The insurance tax which amounts to as much more makes the amount of revenue derived from this source very large, equal to about one-sixth of all the state taxes when this law is fully in effect which will be before another year. Of course, it is understood that all these departments are under the direct control and supervision of Mr. Dunbar who is responsible personally for the faithful discharge of duty by each of his employes and prides himself on maintaining a very efficient force. No branch of the state government gets closer attention in detail than the department of state.

## Attorney General

A. M. Crawford of Douglas county is the present attorney general and legal officer for the state in the prosecution of all cases in the supreme court or in the circuit courts of the state, where the state or its officers are parties interested. This officer has to prepare briefs and appear in about forty to fifty criminal cases each year, and many of them involving the life or death of the accused. The attorney general is also legal advisor of all the state boards and state officials having to act on matters for the people. He examines the real estate titles and has referred to him the titles of many pieces of state lands that are sold. At present the office is occupied with legal controversies growing out of the efforts of the state to secure right of way for the State Portage Road, in which the attorney general has pitted against him the ablest counsel of the largest corporations. The attorney general is also required by law to collect unpaid taxes standing against the various counties.

By the statute of 1901 the attorney general is made the agent of the state in settlement of claims for the return of money paid for lands to which the state cannot give title. Mr. Crawford is a conscientious and industrious officer. His first term will expire January, 1907. He is assisted by D. R. Parker, and the work of the office keeps both busy.

The pugilists aren't in with Japan and Russia when it comes to a question of fight talk at long range.

### JAPANESE ATHLETICS.

Methods of Progressive People May Easily Be Copied.

The Japanese, although men of very small stature, are among the strongest in the world. Any boy 14 or 15 who will faithfully practice their system of producing strength will find himself at the end of a few months able to cope in feats of power with the average man of 23, and all this without the dangerous practice of lifting very heavy weights. It should be remembered that rest must be taken after every exercise. While resting try deep breathing. Stand erect, though not in a strained position, and at each breath draw the abdomen in and throw the chest out. As the breath is exhaled, let the chest fall inward again, and the abdomen outward. From twenty minutes to half an hour is long enough to devote to this, and this includes the time spent in breathing during rests--for deep, correct breathing is in itself one of the best exercises possible. In inhaling draw the breath through either the nostrils or the mouth as preferred; in exhaling always let the breath escape through the mouth.--St. Nicholas.

**She Made a Mash.**  
Mrs. Anna Lendia and her sister were hiding Christmas presents under a bed in Mrs. Lendia's home, at St. Louis, when they discovered a burglar.

They dragged him out by the heels, and Mrs. Lendia sat on him while her sister ran for a policeman. In the interval Mrs. Lendia searched the prostrate burglar's pockets, discovering \$135 belonging to her husband and a watch belonging to her son.

The burglar, Patrick Collins, of New York, is of slight build, and says he had no chance to escape after Mrs.

Lendia's 165 pounds of avoirdupois landed on him.

**One Was Sufficient.**  
Jimmy, aged 5, had been naughty, and his mother had punished him in the good, old-fashioned way. His father pretended to be greatly shocked at hearing the aggrieved youngster express a hope that a large stray bear might happen along some dark night and make a meal off his offending parent.

"But, Jimmy," said the father, impressively, "you shouldn't say such dreadful things. You should always remember, my son, that a boy never has more than one mother."

"Thank God for that!" breathed Jimmy fervently.--Lippincott's.

**Wheels Within Wheels.**  
"You've got to be on the ground to understand the South American temperament," said the returned traveler. "Of course, we people up here think their insurrections are terrible, and all that; but if you are where you can see and understand you will realize that there are wheels within wheels in those matters."

"Wheels within wheels," asked one of the listeners.

"Yes. Lots of times a man will get up a revolution, and before he gets the thing fairly started some of his lieutenants will start a revolution against him."--Judge.

"What the boy needs," said the doctor, "is good red blood. We must--" "Heavens," exclaimed the aristocratic mother, "why, that's what the common people have."--Chicago Evening Post.

A guest at a dinner referred to the daughter of the Newport family as a peerless beauty, and the whole family took offense. The girl is rich enough to have a peer if she wants one.--Birmingham Ledger.

# READ THESE TESTIMONIALS

I shall certainly recommend Dr. Wright's painless methods to all of my friends, as I had one tooth pulled and another one filled without any pain.

MRS. CLARA ZWICKER,  
25th and Leslie, Salem, Or.

I had today eleven teeth extracted by Dr. Wright's method of painless extracting and can truly say it is the best way I have ever experienced.

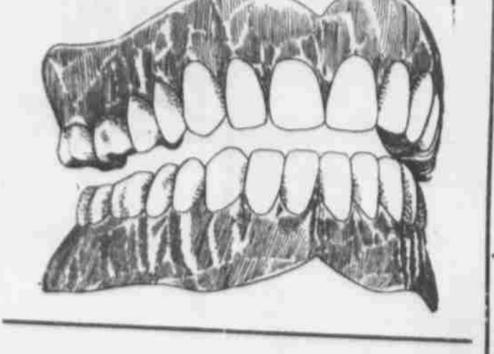
MRS. W. P. MILES,  
Stayton, Oregon.

I had always been a coward about having teeth pulled, but now I am entirely over my nervousness. I had fourteen teeth pulled by Dr. Wright's painless method and it didn't hurt a bit nor did I feel any bad after effect.

MRS. J. G. REIGELMAN,  
155 Capital Street, Salem, Or.

I had seven badly ulcerated teeth extracted by Dr. Wright's painless method, and can certainly say that it is the best, safest and quickest way of extracting teeth that I have ever experienced. Sincerely yours,

MR. I. H. TONGUE,  
Corner of Capital and University Streets, Salem, Oregon.



It is with great pleasure that I recommend Dr. Wright's method of painless dentistry, he having removed a number of my teeth and replaced them by bridge work which is satisfactory in every respect.

MRS. E. HODGINS,  
Salem, Oregon.

I had a tooth pulled by Dr. Wright's painless method and it was certainly the first tooth I ever had pulled that didn't hurt me.

MRS. D. C. BENNETT,  
Polk County, Oregon.

Dr. Wright's method of painless extraction is certainly a blessing. He extracted two teeth for me and it didn't hurt a bit.

G. P. TERRELL,  
Mehama, Oregon.

Salem, Or., Dec. 10, 1903.  
Dear Sir: I most certainly can truthfully recommend your dental work, both extracting and crown work, which was highly satisfactory and thoroughly first-class.

C. C. WILSON,  
Salem, Oregon.  
Care of the Statesman.

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OFFICE HOURS: Week Days--8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays--10 a. m. to 12 m.  
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**Elliott, the Job Printer.**