Auto-Intoxication Due to Colonic Stasis

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Auto-intoxication is the progenitor of many disorders; it is the ancestor of such distinguished diseases as nephritis, arteriosclerosis, neurasthenia, gout, insanity, neuritis, neuroneurotic and neurasthenic states; in fact so distinguished are many of these offspring that, until within the last few years, they quite eluded and hid their more modest and retiring parent. Others of this most prolific family are even more widely and more commonly known and perhaps because of their familiarity they are viewed with less alarm and given less attention. There are but few of us who have not at least a bowing acquaintance with headache, dizziness, dryness, itch, eczema, twinges of rheumatism, bad breath, offensive perspiration, foul gas, catarrh, and yet these actions of an uncleanly condition of the colon may be said to be fairly respected members of society—they are admitted everywhere. For many years auto-intoxication received little recognition and studiously declined responsibility for the outlaws of the family and even yet when irritability, bad temper, hypersensitiveness, self-consciousness, lack of self-control, irresponsibility of action, hysteria, and plain everyday "nerves" are charged to him he endeavors to prove an alibi and shouts "I didn't do it" then whispers "I wasn't there!" and when cornered, he, like Adam, implicity another to save himself—"Constipation gave me the beginnings of all these things: I only combined and developed them!"

Auto-intoxication is too large a subject to treat in its entirety and I shall therefore confine my self to that form which is due to poisons absorbed from the gastro-intestinal canal and particularly from the colon.

PATHOGENESIS: If all foods admitted to the digestive tract were fully prepared, in the physiological sense, for complete digestion and absorption of their end-products of this process were entirely absorbed by the intestinal mucosa, auto-intoxication of gastro-intestinal origin could not, for want of material, occur. But such absence of digestion and absorption is seldom, if indeed ever, the case. Some observers estimate that one-tenth, others claim that one-twentieth, of all the food we ingest fails to be acted upon by intestinal digestive ferments. And this undigested fraction is the beginning of all our troubles. If it were at oxes and completely eliminated by way of the rectum a goodly number of doctors would have found one other occupation by which to fight the high cost of living. But, being retained in the intestine long enough to putrefy, it is broken down by bacteria, particularly by the putrefactive types, and abetted by the colorectal flora; and it is the product of this putrefactive process which when absorbed in sufficient quantities and passing into the blood causes auto-intoxication. These bacteria multiply with amazing rapidity and swarm through the length of the intestine, which is large and small. Pasteur was the first to discover this fact, but that he was wrong in his conclusions is proved in the light of later and more advanced research. He believed that and taught that these minute organisms contributed and even were necessary to the health of the body by reason of the valuable and essential assistance they were supposed to render to the process of digestion. Kellogg advances the theory—proves the fact, I should say—that these bacteria are not only unnecessary to life and health but that they are actually and actively harmful. It is impossible that it should be otherwise, for how could bacteria that have fed, thrived and waxed numerous beyond computation on putrefied matter be anything but poisonous? The contention that any bacteria whatever in the intestinal tract are necessary to life or essential to the maintenance of health, is shown to be wrong by the examination of animals in the Spitzbergen region of the

have been raised and have done well on food and drink in an atmosphere entirely free from germs. In the light of the evidence, gentlemen, it is clear that we do not live with the aid of germs but rather we struggle along in spite of them.

These germs, which to our detriment, find their habitation in the human intestines are of two classes: Fermentative and Putrefactive. The Fermentative make their living on carbohydrates—they are chiefly vegetarians—and decomposition due to them occurs mainly in the stomach and small intestine. The Putrefactive germs are protein-eaters feeding on white of eggs, lean meats, curds, cheese. These two classes differ as widely in their characteristics as in their diet. Naturally their effect on the human body is based on the substances which they produce and this substance is, in each case, the result of that on which they feed and thrive and multiply. As such they are either as inert and acetic, follow in the wake of the Fermentative germs and in small quantities are not productive of harm to the body. Not so with the Putrefactive whose menace is more deadly and whose destruction is far more far-reaching. Decomposition of proteids accomplished by the putrefactive germs produces endol and other highly active poisons; so poisonous, in fact, are many of these toxins that they resemble the venom of snakes, and the most alarming symptoms of acute poisoning follows the absorption into the blood of even the minute quantities.

It does not require much imagination to picture the state of the patient when these putrefactive toxins are retained in the colon sufficiently long to be absorbed into the blood and circulated through the body. The kidneys, lungs, and skin hasten to the rescue and undertake extra work in order to relieve the situation and situation as much as toxic and acetic, follow in the wake of the Fermentative germs and these in small quantities are not productive of harm to the body. Not so with the Putrefactive whose menace is more deadly and whose destruction is far more far-reaching. Decomposition of proteids accomplished by the putrefactive germs produces endol and other highly active poisons; so poisonous, in fact, are many of these toxins that they resemble the venom of snakes, and the most alarming symptoms of acute poisoning follows the absorption into the blood of even the minute quantities.

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To recognize a danger and to trace it to its source is but half the battle. Something must be done about it. It is not much comfort to a patient to be told that he is suffering from self-poisoning; he wants relief and he wants it quickly, and unless relief is given him at least, a fighting chance for health and happiness, we fall far short of our full duty to society and humanity. We must find, first, a remedy and then a cure; first, something that will change this poisonous condition and permit the overloaded kidneys, lungs, and skin to do their work properly and then we must endeavor to remove the cause. In this case the remedy is simple; feed sugar-malt sugar. For the deadly colon germ which by breaking down the retained proteids causes artherosclerosis, nephritis, and other equally serious disorders, not the least

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Arctic; more than half of these animals had no bacteria whatever in the intestinal tract, and chickens hatched from bacteria-free eggs

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of which is senile decay, is rendered harmless by the action of enzymes which converts its venom-like poisons into neutral acids. Thus the intestinal flora is changed of which is senile decay, is rendered harmless by the action of enzymes which converts its venom-like poisons into neutral acids. Thus the intestinal flora is changed and this is a result of impaction than anything else. The diet must be regulated so that no food residue remains therein in the colon to permit of putrefaction taking place. This may be done by cutting out all animal proteins—meats, milk, eggs, cheese— and all vegetables rich in proteins, such as peas, beans, cereals. Fats also must be forbidden because they delay the movement of food through the stomach and small intestine and encourage putrefaction in the colon. Fruits and fresh green vegetables, lettuce, raw cabbage, celery, spinach, and whatever other green things may be in season and obtainable are indicated. Raw vegetables and fruits are alive and, unlike dead meats which present little or no resistance to bacteria, are able to add a light and fresh-smagt of germ life. Malt sugar may be used freely and milk may be added since it ferments but does not putrefy and by its action acids are formed and not poisons.

This diet passes through the alimentary canal more quickly than is the case in ordinary life. It is like the temporary benefit derived by persons who are sent to mineral springs, the water being almost all excreted. These patients experience relief which continues for a longer or shorter period but is never as great as the reaction may cause worse or may cause greater harm.

Conditions Found in Auto-Intoxication

A sigmoidoscopic examination shows a hypermetric catarhal condition. There is an increased reddening of the mucous membrane which may vary from pink to almost black and very often the surface is found to be granular. This condition of the intestines is the result of impaction and nothing else. It may and does occur from propagation of germs in the intestines. You will often find the mucous membrane lying in folds and sliding down, practically closing the lumen of the colon, which makes the outlook hopeless; the ordinary physician can do nothing to relieve and lessen the condition.

CONSTIPATION. In some cases several stools a day are passed, yet constipation exists for the cecal cesspool seems never to be emptied. With the patient of insufficient defecation, it is rather one of insufficient defecation; it is rather one of insufficient or retarded defecation. Colon irrigations have shown that there may be considerable residual retention of phlegm and contents though the bowels seem freely open.

COMPLICATIONS. Many times we encounter intestinal asthma, an edema or erythema, complication as a result of absorption of minute amounts of unchanged protein through the diseased intestinal flora. There may be any lesion such as some chemical formed in the bowel. Histioria is at times a product of intestinal putrefaction and when this is absorbed in sufficient amounts it is capable of producing asthma, urticaria, and angioneuritic edema.

All these patients have nervous or psychic manifestations and they are absolutely irresponsible and hypersensitiveness in insinuation matters to severe nervous breakdown. There are not fewer fallacies toward any action so complete as to bring the patient almost to the borderline of insanity. Have you not had big, strong-looking men who have risen up high quite suddenly, come to face my directors at tomorrow morning's meeting? Have you not had a teacher say, 'I cannot hold the boys, I have lost my hold!' Another fellow, a strong man who has repeatedly lifted a hundred-pound dumbell is down with the flu, in bed, and you think he cannot now get it up even once. What have you done for these fellows? Have you cured them? Have they left you only to go to some one else?

Interesting Case of Sleeping Nerve

By E. A. Archer, D.O.

Encephalitis Lethargica is such a rather uncommon disease and there is so little reference to either symptoms or treatment in any of our Journals that we have wondered if a brief account of our only case would be of interest to others.

Robt. R., age 35, druggist in small town, spent several months in training and eight in France. After the war he was sent to the Amarillo, Texas, department of a base hospital. Former health perfect. Had "flu" rather severely, November 19th, 1919, and was placed on sick list in the army, making good recovery, apparently.

Discharged in June, 1920. Resumed place in his store. Suddenly at Thanksgiving time following he was taken violently ill, suffering great prostration, temperature up to 106, delirium together with double vision, pain in the head, etc. This lasted ten days or two weeks, gradually subsiding under "regular" medicine and good nursing, only to be followed by sleepiness, deep and long continued, from which he could be awakened with considerable difficulty. Always able to take nourishment, so no great emaciation occurred.

After two months under medical care the family moved to our town where the wife's people could assist in the care, and where, Incidentally, a new baby girl was born soon after their arrival. We were called on the case immediately.

Found the patient entirely rational when awake, but very drowsy. He could not take up a good fight against the onrush of unconsciousness, and this was an all-important factor in the treatment. Malt sugar may be used freely and milk may be added since it ferments but does not putrefy and by its action acids are formed and not poisons.

For some time he has slept but little during the day and occasionally after exercise it would be around that figure for the cecal cesspool seems never to be emptied. With the patient of insufficient defecation, it is rather one of insufficient or retarded defecation. Colon

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By Dr. Henry Fuehrer, Professor of Pharmacosophy, Psychology and School of Medical History, Kirksville, Missouri.

Society, according to sociology (synosis is an organism with various organs.

The variously-shaded healers are merely many self-repairing cells which, together, form the self-repairing or iatric organ.

We know that the body of an individual is a self-repairing mechanism. It possesses all the instruments for self-repair. This constitutes the “viv medicae naturae” (nature’s best power) of the ancients. All a healer has to do is study the mechanism in order to find how and where (locus et modus operandi) that self-repairing feature, and render it aid.

It is thus with society. That, too, is a self-repairing mechanism with some self-repairing features, the healer and social reformer borrowing examples of some self-repairing organs.

The iatric self-repairing feature is what concerns us here. In this iatric organ we see complete organism and this organism contains tissues, organs, secretions and excrections.

Iatro-aphodeuteriology (my proposed science, an outline of which is to be found in my MS. “Law of Probabilities in Pharmacosophy,” a literature study) will be a part of Iatrology (study of the healing organ of society) and deal with scum or excretions of the healer-body.

For instance, we know that nervous tension sends impressions to and from the central nervous system. At this juncture physiological philosophers asked: If it takes nerve tissue to convey impressions, must not the nerves themselves contain nerves?

The vessels convey blood to and from heart, but there is a cyclophoria in the vessels themselves. Do they not contain vessels? To vessels contain a sensation-apparatus, are the nerves such apparatus.

The histologist answered this query by describing the vasa vasorum (vessels within the vessels), nervi nervorum (nerves within the nerves), nervi vasorum and vasa nervorum. Do not think I am declaring “medical” pathology guilty of all this knowledge? I am historical histology!

Who knows but a later histological genius might discover vasorum vasorum, nervum nervorum, etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseam?

Be this as it may, I am bringing in the vasa-vasorum-nervi-nervorum discovery as an analogy to the Nature’s multum-in-pars.

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The idea was deeply-rooted in the ancient iatric "sages," (as in that of the present "sages") minds that the more poisonous a drug (magic herb) is, the more iatramatikos (healing or potency) it is.

Pharmakes brought a poisoned thing, which, by virtue of its poisonedess carried within it much more fideicommis for the patient. Pharmakesia has the following meanings:

(1) Sorcery or witchcraft; (2) enchantment or medical incantation; (3) cure or iatreuma; (4) medicament or drug; (5) charm; (6) poison; (7) bitter substance; (8) dye or stain; (9) pickled insects. (They used to dry insects, pickle them by some magic-amuletish process and use them later.)

A pharmakos (protagon of the modern druggist) was a (1) sorcerer, magician; (2) enchanter; (3) poisoner.

A pharmakos was a witch or sorcerer.

Pharmacopia or drinking of medicine was calculated to be the greatest of all risks, as it depended upon the disposition of the gods toward the drinker (patient) and the iatros or pharmacos who prepared the pharmacon, the medicine. The money was "prescribed" with the iatros. The iatros was a sort of salicylic pharmacist was a priest (as where all iatros.)

Note the similarity of medical pretenders to poison-mixing, witchcraft and priestcraft. It was a fine line.

Who poisoned Socrates but that wonderful Archiatrion did it, that is, the French word for iatric (healing poisons) you tell of the glory of the ancient archiatreum. That wonderful body of magi-doctors kept the knowledge of the iatric body.

Some day these unnecessary, aye harmful, excretions will be dumped by the social body! We have, before us, an anachronism of the poorest type, viz., a net of falsifications and plagiarisms from medical classics.

The first drug that occupies their cerebrum, at least, was potassium or sodium or any other metal that was thought to be derived, either from the same．

Here pharmacology stops. It stops at an empirical fact. It does not draw any conclusions from the fact, makes no logical deductions, inductions, but stops right there.

Pharmacology takes up this fact and in the following lines:

If the potassium or sodium of the mass alone, can cause such a reaction, it is a reason that the other constituents of mass will probably cause certain reactions likewise!

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take place in the muscle rather than in the
inflammation.

But equations are not the task of the
entry of the collegium medium Americanum.

Now, remember this: It is intended as a
germicide. A germicide is a substance so strong
that it kills bacteria, while an antiseptic merely
inhibits their activity. A germicide, then, must
be the strongest substance possible. Salicylic acid
is such a substance. Why not? Does it not
contain phenol? Carbolic acid (phenol) is a
germicide and, salicylic acid, by splitting into
phenol CO, causes the germicidal action.
This is a corollary from pharmacologic logic
and a mere extension of your pharmacologic
cred.
This probability will be proven by equation
at the end of this article.
Here is an analogy which these geniuses admit
and will do any truthseeker good to know.
Given two sets of patients: One is treated by
salicylates and one is not.
In the treated ones the pain will not last as
long as in the untreated ones, but the treated
ones relapse quicker than the untreated ones.
Now, then, after you get through with the
comparison, you will see that the game is not
worth the candle, that the duration of the pain
is the same, after all, all factors taken to­
gether. A little mathematical reasoning shows
it!

In a normal non-priestly individual this would
seal the doom of the salicylic poison-magic
herb, but not in these sacerdotal A.M.A. arch-
latro!

After telling us that these salicylates are,
after all is said and done, non-analgesic, i.e.,
they do not stop pain, and that the patients
treated stay in the hospital the same time as
the untreated ones and that the cardiac (heart)
complications are not less frequent, which
means just as often as in the untreated ones,
these sacerdotal hypocrites, these ecclesiastical
sympathizers, still have the nerve to recom-
mand the salicylates, and yet, in what doses? In
doses of 5 to 10 grains every two or three
hours, which means more than a dram per
day! !
Surely, the present government ought to fol­
low the example of the Athenian and Roman
governments and give them the same power
as had that ancient Archimand or Collegium
Medicum Romanum! One is as cheeky and a
quackery as the other, and such people gen-
erally get the best political jobs!
Give them a drachm of the cardioxic sali-
lates, the non-analgesic salicylates, per die
and wait "until the patient seems (italics are
mine) to be free from symptoms."
Seems, mind you! The modern priest-mag-
ician-chief physicians admit the mere appear-
ance, therefore unreality of this freedom for
symptoms, just as is the whole "medical profes-
sion" (apparent and not real!)
The freedom from symptom is merely ap-
parent (seeming) and not real (hence cam-
ouflage and fake), the pain is not lessened, you
run the risk of poisoning the heart, still get
a drahm of it per day.

For how many days, I pray, kyrioi later?
Does heart-injury mean heart-lesion, not a
"symptom" at all?

Say, you priests of the Athenian pantheon.
(Milton says: The pantheon and pandem-
lock alike!) You are uttering a malicious
falsehood and a malicious lie when you say
that in salicylate treated patients the cardiac
complications are just as often as in the un-
treated ones! It is far more frequent! You
know it and you would not tell! !

Why should our government favor a boi-
ny of people who deliberately advise to give a
drachm of a heart-poison per day? Ought all
their licenses to be revoked and ought not the
rather to be flogged publicity or driven out of
the country on the Buford? Ponder over the
U. S. Congress, if your lives and the lives
of your near ones and dear ones are near and
dear to you?

Help me hasten the New Era in the Art of
Healing! !

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these facts you will win every case of my
practice! The plea of ignorance won’t pr
Ignorantia legitem neminem excusat.

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tell us: In one woman “toxic symptoms” were
noticed after administration of aspirin! Hier-
phant Oder noticed death after sodium sali-
late, and these inarticulate gentlemen “toxic sym-
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On p. 208 we have this instruction: It is supposed to have been shown that a combination of an alkali like sodium bicarbonate with a coal tar drug will mitigate the undesired actions of the latter. No, sir! It's an illlogical unscientific lie! Instead of mitigating it will make a greater change! Impossible! Impossible! It is an alkali! NaHCO3 (sodium bicarbonate) = NaOH (caustic soda, sodium hydroxide) + CO2. Such a combination must aggravate! NaHCO3 is a powerful alkali and so must aggravate!

I can prove my position and I dare you to even assert the possibility of proving yours!!!

But I will heartily agree with you: It explodes the superstition preserved in my Potter and many other Materia Medicists that caffeine (a scion of poisonous xanthine and purine) "mitigates" by a supposed "helpful synergy" the action of coal tar drugs, viz., those containing the benzene ring. Instead of that, we are told, it intensifies the cardiac mischief, is done by the coal tar drug! Correct! The U. S. Dispensatory says the same thing! The "synergy" is very essential! In a later article I shall give the difference between this eruption and others as well as all drug eruptions these priests "body healers" infect mankind with.

There may be bowel complications in the "flu," so Dr. von Flabbelinsky and Dr. von Osnobrontwurst tell us in the dispensary pamphlet. Phenyl-salicylate (salol), C16H12(OH) -COOC16H12, a benzene ring with CO2 thrown in as good measure!!

You read in "Aspirin," it is supposed to "escape the stomach!" Granted it does, what of it? It will raise hell in the intestines or wherever it gets to!

But it does not "escape the stomach." It shall prove this later on! There is no such a thing as escaping Mr. HCl (Not H.C.L.=High Cost of Living, altho they are both strong Sampsons and Goliathes)!

On the contrary we are told that the benzol or benzene treatment in leukocythaemia or leukemias (a condition of superabundance of white blood cells in the body) will not a double benzene ring (such as salol) is an enemy of the bowels, will not a double benzene ring (such as salol) be doubly innocuous? How, on earth, can it be hailed as a "intelligent antiseptic?" Where do we learn the lesson of its utility in the body? Do we not rather learn of the untold harm it will work there!!

Now what do you get out of this? (1) Benzo-cure, C16H12, an enemy of the bowels, liver and kidneys, (2) It is an enemy of the leukocytes, for it diminishes their amount for if not stopped in time, as warned by our iatroaidaskaloi (medical teachers), it will kill every leucocyte (white blood cell) in the body.

Now, if benzene which contains one benzene is an enemy of the bowel, will not a double benzene ring (such as salol) be doubly innocuous? How, on earth, can it be hailed as a "intelligent antiseptic?" Where do we learn the lesson of its utility in the body? Do we not rather learn of the untold harm it will work there!!

Reply!

These wonderful medical geniuses refuse on p. 425 what they said on p. 207!

What a quiet pro quo! What a Bumsquillium mixture! What an ola podrida! What a "halded up affair!"

It looks to me like the postal authorities ought to allow and see me through the mail! It is "using the mail for fraudulent purposes" in wanton and reckless disregard of the truth!!

Why should this double benzene ring be used in the "flu" where we need all the leukocyte possible? Are you insisting on killing leucocytes? If so, then the Talmud was right when it says:

"TOH! SHABAROPHIM L’GEHINAM" (The best of the physicians will go to hell?) Tell me what you do with such a thing! Still, I believe, this earthly Justice ought to handle such false prophets, too.

They are telling us to combine acetel­

idin (salol) with phenyl salicylate as aspirin with camphor.

Here are a few of the probabilities it will work when the "flu" patient's body:

C16H12(OH) -COOC16H12 + C6H4(NH3) -COOH =C6H4OH + CO2 (acetic acid + phenol + carbon dioxide + naphthol + free hydrogen.)

C16H12(NH) -COOH + C6H4(OH) + CO2 = C6H4NH -COON + C6H4OH + CO2 + 6C (alliline + acetic acid + ethyl alcohol + phenol + carbon monoxide + free carbon.

There are hundreds of these combinations of probability potentials (toxicitophanases of pharmacosophy), but you cannot enumerate them all, as this article is too long as it is.

You are shrewdly warning to discounting these magic concoctions as quickly as possible. Very few have been proved to avoid damage self or malpractice suits, unpleasanntesses and rates! And give these when the patient is bed and not when he is perambulating! Can you imagine that? Shrewdly! Wh:en he is in the bed you can not tell what put him in the grave, but when he perambulates and gets "laid up as a consequence of this wonderful sedation," ah—there is some evidence!

To be sure you givers of such stuff have le ter your way where the Talmud is sending the benedicts and butchers! You deserve it! To hold yourself out as the "best physicians! You shall not enumerate them all, as this article is too long as it is.

But it does not "escape the stomach." It shall prove this later.

You are striving to set up a sort of new Pharisees of Judaism or Christianity!.

You are insisting on the "best physicians" as charter members.

Meanwhile, I say, that you are teaching falsehoods, and that a study of Iaso (medical) and that you ought to go where the Talmud is sending the benedicts and butchers! You deserve it! To hold yourself out as the "best physicians! You shall not enumerate them all, as this article is too long as it is.

Here is a chance to reduce the fever in rheumatism and the "flu" is another antipyretic just as good? Is the "flu" a different fever? Are there different kinds of antipyretics? Is not an inflammation an inflammation, altho they are both strong Sampsons and Goliathes!

Some of the figures in the equations show that you are giving aniline dye, phenol, alcohol, acid, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, naphthalene, cresol and a host of other poisons.

But you are not original. You are merely plagiarists from your classics, who are the source of your ignorant inspirations!

Here is a chance to reduce the fever in rheumatism and the "flu" is another antipyretic just as good? Is the such a thing as a particular antipyretic for particular fevers? Are there different kinds of inflammations? Is not an inflammation inflammation, altho they are both strong Sampsons and Goliathes!

How many different kinds of antipyretics are there?

If the pain killing effect is desired in one analgesics? Why this particular salicylic

acid analgesic? Are not all pains alike, caused by the same nervous mechanism? Is a less inciting pain for instance, to be treated with another analgesic than a dull pain or a malating pain (feeling as if a hammer performed a vibrating motion, as for instance, in sore heads) or? Are these fine distinctions ever been researched, please indicate to source! I shall assiduously study!!

Meanwhile, I may, in your ignorances and teaching falsehoods, and that a study of you comes under the head of aphodenteriology (medical) and that you ought to go where the Talmud is sending you!!

Colorado Women Osteopaths Organize

The Colorado Women’s Osteopathic Association was formed during the last session of the Rock Mount Osteopathic Conference, with about forty women physicians of the state as charter members. This is a branch of the national which was formed at the same convention in Chicago last June. Its purpose is to work for the interests of public health and welfare. Colorado is one of the first states to form a state association.
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Advice about Rates to Beginners

By Hatty W. Gamble, D.O., Missouri Valley, Iowa.

With a score of years of experience and observation I have some well defined opinions that do not at all harmonize with some within our profession, and especially with the later graduates. There is sufficient propaganda and even good reason for big boosts in our rates for treatment, and we should not treat at the old prices of the pre-war period.

However, I regret to observe such a strong tendency to get in the band wagon with the profiteer. My hat is off to the remarkable record and example made by our Canadian classmate who makes and earns an average of $250 per day, four days of the week, and then donates two days weekly for charity. One such example in each city of our country would do us limitless good. I venture that he is the only member of our profession who has such an enviable record. He no doubt has paid the price demanded for such a reward.

Being located in the present place practically since graduation, save for a few months, and having made regular trips to surrounding towns two and three times weekly, I have had branch offices in nine other towns including Omaha at one or another, until eight years ago the local field was developed sufficiently that I did not have time nor strength to continue branch office work. Before coming here I was located in a fine town for three months before I got a single patient, and in desperation cut prices from $2 to $1.50; another $1 was cut the next year, and the rest began to develop fast. I moved here thinking I could get the higher price as readily as I did the lower one at the first location. I had a fair practice at $2 per, but had sufficient time and strength to make other towns most every morning each week day, and then 10 years ago came back to the $1.50 price, and the first year I did so I made as much locally as I had in branch offices and the local practice combined. I was so anxious for work, and for experience that I made a friend, but there was no demand for rates (either night or day) at $1.50; until the war and additional practice gives me $2 at office, $2.50 for township calls, and $5.00 for night calls, beginning this year.

I was able to save more last year than I did the first ten years.

The last ten years have placed us financially in shape so we could retire and live most comfortably the rest of our days, and we have had all the necessities, and most of the ordinary luxuries. I have never driven a Ford, but bought three cars within a year, and I admire and envy Henry Ford, and he is the only auto man known to the world. I’d rather be a Woolworth than thousands of other merchants.

It is a disappointment indeed for me to know a host of osteopaths who do not treat an average of ten patients daily, and a lot of them want $3 and upwards per office treatment. We have had six chiro locations here, one or two at a time the last six years and I am satisfied I have made as much in a month as any of them have in a year, and I’m willing to take my place as a practice of the family physician, who can profit by a competitor to osteopathy of the ten-fingered type, locally. When one enters practice one’s time, strength and skill are not worth that of an experienced busy osteopath, and get in some cities the leader’s standard price is either urged or followed by the new graduates. My advice is for every practitioner to get all the work he can possibly do, both for his own good, and for the good he can do others, and not to worry too much about the pay he may receive.

I think any strong osteopath should average twenty patients daily, and at $40 or $1200 per year he is away ahead of the great mass of professional men and at least five times above the average.

With those who treat less than that on an average, the time, skill and strength are not worth, either to them or their patrons, $3 per. With a great deal of experience one should be enabled to give a very effective thoracic treatment, easily in fifteen minutes; but if he averages three per hour, or nine dollars per hour, it is more than most of them are worth if patronage is an indication. Three days of our collections during the last month amounted to eleven hundred dollars and most of the were country treatments averaging $16 per.

Two dollars under local conditions means not less than $3 in a city, but for recent graduates not less than a spoiled poor existence at high rates. I am but both for them and for the science. They had much better get all the practice and experience possible, and not try to get the rate of the busy, well-established practitioners, least not until they are too busy to do the own washing in their office!

I’d think of a classmate who treated thirty patients daily at $1 each in his early practice and made $350 per month, as better off today than many who all starved out at two or three times that price for their standard, for he can now demand and deserve two or three times the early price charged. Practice makes perfect. Experience counts.

I prefer to treat four patients an hour for $8, than average less than two per hour for $6 or $3 each. I get greater satisfaction out of my work, have done a greater service, both for my patrons and for osteopathy, and have standing of family physician in a larger percentage of the best homes of the town that will others ever achieve if they feel high rate are the main thing desired in their practice.

There are those in this town who would not walk across the street for a free treatment of $2, and pay $1 for a four-minute adjustment. I have friends and patients who claim they are satisfied with some treatments at $2 than they are for $5 from our very best; and pay $1 for a four-minute adjustment. They had much better get all the practice and satisfaction cut prices from $2 to $1.50; when business developed fast I moved here and thinking I could get the higher price as readily as I did the lower one at the first location. I had a fair practice at $2 per, but had sufficient time and strength to make other towns most every morning each week day, and then 10 years ago came back to the $1.50 price, and the first year I did so I made as much locally as I had in branch offices and the local practice combined. I was so anxious for work, and for experience that I made a friend, but there was no demand for rates (either night or day) at $1.50; until the war and additional practice gives me $2 at office, $2.50 for township calls, and $5.00 for night calls, beginning this year.

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It is a certainty that no town or city should permit osteopathy to take a rear seat for any therapy, if efficient osteopaths deliver the goods and educate the public thoroughly will good field literature and acquaint the community with our science, and its wonderful possibilities.

Get the business; do it honorably; educate your field; and do not worry about your rate. You can put them up just as fast as you have to turn patients away, and one should regulate the other in my opinion.—H. W. Gamble, D.O., Missouri Valley, Iowa.

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MIXTURES

Stephen Leacock makes one of his characters say “I like to mix with millionaires—in the more I mix with them the better I like things they mix.” In these days of prohibition we thank the powers that have a decrease in the “mixtures.” So may it be said of osteopathy.—Chas. E. Wakeling, D.O., Boston, Mass.

Differentials

Judging from the cases which come to us we have had osteopathic treatment as well as medical attention we would say that the oste path, to be superior to his medical brethren, must be more efficient in treatment. He is more superior to his imitators he must give something besides massage. In other words, develop more efficiency in his professional knowledge and he who possesses. —Drs. A. T. & C. B. Hunt, Omaha, Nebraska.

“While the Light Holds Out to Burn”

“Old Scout Paul” has coined a new one for the so-called chiros (chiro-quack-tic) but he is not sufficiently specific as he does not show what kind of ‘quacks’ they are. Let us call them by their right name, “bastard osteopaths,” who will, I predict, one day see the light and beg for an opportunity to enter the ranks of those who alone are legitimately entitled to practice “the science of healing by adjustment.”—Chas. J. Mottart, D.O., Philadelphia, Pa.

Good for Governor Smith

Governor Smith, when vetoing the New York State Chiropractic Bill stated: “My criticism of the bill is directed entirely to the fact that, while seeking regulation by the state, it actually leaves that regulation to a private incorporated society, over the membership of which the State cannot prevent the private control, over the membership of which the State cannot prevent the private control, over the membership of which the State cannot prevent the private control.

“If we bear in mind,” the Governor wrote, “that the Board of Examiners is appointed on the nomination of the private society and can only be removed with the consent of that society, it will be seen that instead of regulation by the State, as may have been intended by the bill, the regulation is really by the New York State Society.”

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Too Many Osteopathic Schools
Semi-annually the American Medical Association advertises the osteopathic schools as not being equal to the grade C medical school. Ask management of an osteopathic school about this and get the reply—"We are doing the best we can with our limited amount of money and the profession is to blame for not supporting our schools better." Would it not be well to reduce the number of schools to those necessary to educate the students studying osteopathy? With fewer schools the profession could hire better equipment and secure better instructors. Results—better practitioners of osteopathy.—C. A. Dodson, D.O., Little Rock, Ark.

Public Opinion
Have you stopped to think about the great influence that "public opinion" has on your practice? Your good work, thorough examination, sympathetic attitude and reasonable fees are not alone what count, nor is it merely the good or bad results in average cases but determines your yearly income. Who is resolving, poisoning and sometimes even killing the people of your locality by his therapy? the signs nearly all the death certificates? As M. D., of course. Still the people employ in the last member of the family is raised from earth, without even thinking of his possible way of curing disease. "Public opinion" must be changed and a very effective way of doing so is publicity—in any form—probably "OH" leads.

—E. S. Bendix, D.O., St. Peter, Minn.

Short vs. Long Treatment?
Much has been said of late regarding the long and short haul," some saying, it can't be done in eight minutes, others saying you spend all the time you spend over ten minutes. From experience I think both are right. I know some osteopaths that can't give a treatment in ten minutes who do get results with large treatments, and I would say that in the ease case Dr. McConnell would be squandering time if he spent more than ten minutes getting a treatment. The two treatments he gave me last summer were full grown treatments, lessons from the inmotions to the atlas, some in the upper dorsal that a bucking horse put there thirteen years ago, and those lines certainly did know that something had happened to them, and so did I, for never before had I derived so much benefit from a dozen treatments as from the two he gave me. Easy, gentle treatments but, as one D.O. said, "He just runs them back into place." I never had a treatment from an osteopath in which there was so little lost motion as in the treatment mentioned. "Every little movement had a meaning all its own," and did something. A short treatment will get the results, but specific "Dr. McConnell treatment" does the business. Don't sacrifice results simply to save time, but if you can get the results in ten minutes, why squander ten or fifteen minutes now just to make the patient think he is getting his money's worth? Here's to the man who can DO it in ten minutes! May his tribe increase.—W. C. Dawes, D.O., Bozeman, Mont.

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ANTISEPTIC WILLS ADORNS JOURNALISM

We have had it in mind for some months to repeat our congratulations to Editor Williams for the handsome form in which he is bringing out The Osteopath nowadays. It is really beau­ tifully printed and in view of the cost and scarcity of paper the fine stock-in which it is dressed up is remarkable.

Nor is it all in show. The Osteopath has a wealth of good articles in its pages, and the very pleasure the good report of the AOA convention by "Neos" in the last issue. "Neos" is a sparkling writer and Editor Williams is lucky to have such services.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO
fed all the fish in the bay from the open boat. (She was sea-sick, you know.)

Here is proof of it—the photograph. No, I shall not paint this on a photographer’s screen in the Avalon Studios. They are regular fish. You can see the boys haven’t let go of their prize catches yet.

Now, will you buy a McManis table? If not, why not? Be kind to your own spine.

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Little Stories of the Clinic

Dr. C. W. Young, Grand Junction, Colorado.

Mr. H was a Jew, traveling salesman. He had a short, well knit frame with fine vitality. He complained of great distress with flatulence and some constipation. His tongue had a heavy white coat. His digestive disturbances had caused him lowered vitality and loss of pep and vigor, and it took much will power to keep at work. He had suffered this affliction for many years. He had consulted eminent specialists and had spent $1,800 on doctors. He took their prescriptions year after year and progressively grew worse and suffered more.

I gave him five osteopathic treatments, loosening the upper dorsal vertebrae and manipulating the abdominal walls. At my first treatment I diluted the sigmoid with a sigmoid probe. I had him fast thirty-six hours and the first morning of the fast he washed out his stomach by drinking and vomiting three pints of warm water. I told him to select any food he wanted in the following list:

**EAT—** Bananas, very ripe, uncooked or baked plant, lentils, okra, greens, parsley and spinach, sweet potatoes, parsnips and baked potatoes (eat the skins). Bloodless meat such as fish, tame rabbit and white meat of tender fowl. Course cereals: cracked wheat, shredded wheat biscuit, triscuit, whole wheat bread, rye bread, corn bread, unpolished rice, milk, cottage cheese, malted milk, butter milk, eggs, melons, nuts, sweet fruits, dates, raisins, figs, prunes, wheat, bran, butter, honey.

**OMIT—** Sharp acid fruits (lemons, oranges, grape fruit, pineapple), candy and sugar, coffee, tea, cream, meat (except fish and white meat of fowl), gravies, pastries, intoxicating beverages, tobacco, white flour and all white flour preparations, white bread, vermicelli, macaroni and polished rice.

In forty-eight hours he was completely relieved of the nagging pain that had troubled him for years. In twelve days he seemed completely cured of his malady.

**Story No. 17:** Mrs. L, of Grand Junction, Colo., came for treatment two years ago. Her sister, a professional nurse, brought her to me. She was a gardener’s wife and often worked out doors. She had a large, heavy frame and weighed 216 pounds. She complained of severe backaches. She had much accumulation in the bowels that had recently been cleared out by enemas. I found a tilted pelvis and the right kidney down below the margin of the ribs. At the first treatment I adjusted the tilted pelvis and put up the kidney where it belonged. I ordered forty-eight hours fast, and for two mornings she washed out the stomach by drinking and vomiting three pints of warm water. On resuming her eating she confined herself to the diet described in story 16. She was wonderfully relieved in forty-eight hours. She took only two treatments, two days apart, after the first treatment, and felt so fine that she decided not to go to the expense of any further treatments. Under the treatment and regime imposed she reduced her weight from 216 lbs. to 180 lbs. in two weeks. She has had good health for the last two years, except for a light attack of the "flu," and an occasional distress caused by eating the forbidden foods, but the distress would soon disappear as soon as she confined herself to the prescribed diet.

What Chiropractic Really Is

Chiropractic is a radical application of a few of the principles of osteopathy, applied by persons not well enough grounded in anatomy, physiology, pathology and the diagnosis of disease to be safe.—O. S. Miller, D.O., in The Osteopathic Physician.
THE BUSINESS SIDE of PRACTICE

How to Handle Heavy Practice
In Small Office Space


I submit a floor plan of my office at Bellefonte. The space in square feet is small but by
the arrangement I can handle very conveniently, as many patients as I can treat. To
explain, No. 1 is a dressing and rest room; No. 2, same. My nurse puts my patients in
these rooms in rotation as fast as they arrive. When No. 1 is ready, I open door No. 22, which
opens from the outside only and lets this patient into treating room No. 3. When I
am finished with Patient No. 1, put him back in room No. 1 to dress or rest, as he desires.
By this time, Patient No. 2 is ready for me, so I open door No. 23 and repeat the operation.
No patient dresses in No. 3-doors No. 22 and
23 are equipped with outside locks so that
patients cannot come into my treating room
until I am ready for them. Door 27 is my pri-
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such cases she always takes the telephone num-
ber so that I can “call back” later.

The division of space as I have shown in
floor plan was made out of one large and one
small room. I used beaver board for partition
for dressing rooms and office. It can be used
to divide one very large room at a small ex-
pense, if office and treatment room are com-
bined. This might be the plan for some fel-
low in a crowded city who can’t seem to get a
good place for his office. Patients can be treat-
ed as fast as they can be rotated in rooms 1 and
2. My appointment book shows an average of
twenty patients daily.

I am allowed to practice in local hospital and
get along well with M.D.’s. I take care of
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tomers, coupled with the scarcity of paper, necessitating conservative print-
ing, caused us to be short thousands of copies for filling orders on each of the
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The Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha, Neb., has the following to say in their contract Part D, "Medical Attendance Twenty Dollars," "or, if such inquiries require immediate medical or surgical treatment by a physician, surgeon or osteopath and insured makes no other claim on account of such injuries, the association will reimburse the insured for the cost thereof, not exceeding twenty ($20.00) dollars."

The medical Protective Company of Fort Wayne, Ind., will insure osteopathic physicians against suits for malpractice, etc. Every D.O. will do well to investigate any of the above companies before placing insurance.—H. R. Juvenal, Oph. D., D.O., Maryville, Missouri.

Another Medical Lock Out

Here’s a new one! The latest way of shutting osteopaths out of the hospitals! Anyhow, do we like it? Not any, but what can we do? The people here do not enjoy it either, but our M.D. friends are so thoroughly entrenched they think they can get by with such rough stuff. D.O.'s have perfectly good licenses to practice surgery. You see, we all realize we are not first-class surgeons and have always left most of that work to the M.D.'s.

Whitman County, Washington, is one of the largest counties in the U.S., supporting eight active osteopaths and a bunch of M.D.'s. Recently these latter gentry in county convention assembled decided not to recognize, consult with, do surgery or any other work for or with any osteopath, kiropractor or other drugless healer. They talked strongly at first of closing the hospitals to all but M.D.'s, but since the last county institution of the county is a Sister's Hospital and a charitable institution it seems they concluded it would not work, so they hit upon a more gentlemanly (?) way of accomplishing their purpose.

The osteopaths are doing very well, thank you, but believe, as do many of the people, that all patients should have the privilege of choice of who should care for them during serious surgical procedures and following such work. However, the arrogant M.D.'s ultimatum is "Turn your patients over to us entirely and stay away from them, or we will have nothing to do with them."

It may work a hardship, too, in obstetrics since in many isolated sections the D.O. will be obliged to call on M.D.'s as help, since no other osteopath can be had under some considerable time. Any man, no matter of what school, may get to the place he needs assistance in bad "O.B." cases.—E. A. Archer, D.O., Pullman, Washington.

Dr. Bailey After Chiros

Dr. E. Marvin Bailey, Houston, Texas, has been on a short round-up. He has haggled two. P. H. Vinser got fifty fine and thirty days in jail. C. A. Robertson you also convicted. J. H. Dreher was to be tried later. Dr. Bailey says if you have a law, enforce it, and run the law evaders out.

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Osteopathy In the Bible

[Dr. W. H. Hardin, in The Osteopathic Bulletin]

Some time since we received the following letter from Dr. Robert H. Conover, of Trenton, New Jersey.

“Dear Doctor:

A patient of mine has told me that she has searched through the reference notes in the back of her Bible and is unable to find any reference to the word Osteopathy. Dr. Walter Noying wishes me to bring this to your attention. We fear that there is danger of the Medical Trust using this fact in their propaganda against us.”

We wrote Dr. Conover that his patient had not searched the Good Book with due diligence, for it is filled with our principles and with several direct references to our school of healing.

I. Kings, Chapter 13: 21, we read, and her “touched the bones of Elisha, he revived, at stood upon his feet.”

In the twenty-second Psalm we find a case that, osteopathically speaking, is in a very critical condition, for he says “all of my bones are out of joint.”

We find a good description of the result of an osteopathic treatment in the 37th Chapter of Ezekiel. It reads like this: “There was noise, and behold a shaking, and the bones come together, bone to his bone.”

Should the Medical Trust undertake to prove that we have no place in the healing work for the reason mentioned by Dr. Conover, then we might undertake to prove that when Job was using the potsherds—his improvised “bone scraper”—on himself during his sickness, he was only giving himself a primitive osteopathic treatment. At any rate we do not hear of his taking drugs. Therefore, he must have had other treatment than this described above. If so, it was by this means Job lived one hundred and forty years, “being old and full of days” when he died.

Nailing the Latest Chiro Lie

As the “chiro’s” in his community set up their usual great newspaper advertising lists claiming about chiropractic having cured the deafness in Prince Jaime, of Spain, Dr. Gervase C. Flick, of Connellsville, Ind., wrote to a friend who restored the Prince’s hearing. His reply of the shameless chiro, and the truth should be reprinted wherever that fake boast has been printed for chiro-quackery. To ad which Dr. Flick ran in his home paper presented these facts in this text:

MISREPRESENTED—Wide publicity has recently been given in this community to the cure of Prince Jaime, of Spain. The child is twelve years old and until seven months ago had been a deaf-mute since birth. On hearing that chiropractic had cured some one I immediately became suspicious and addressed a letter to the Prince’s doctor. I received the following:

7, Park Lane, London, W. 1.

Dear Sir:

Doctor May wishes me to write and say that it is Osteopathic treatment he is giving Prince Jaime.

Yours faithfully,
E. A. STATEWELL, Secretary.

Cures of this kind being every day occurring in the osteopathic profession I had not deemed this one worthy of special mention until I noticed that others were claiming it.

—Gervase C. Flick, Osteopathic Physician.
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This was the fourth day after a miscarriage. Could not count the pulse; temperature 106.4 degrees. On examination I found nothing abnormal until I got to the stomach area. I asked what she had been eating. The nurse didn't know as she had only been sent for when she became so ill. The husband said he had given her lamb chops and baked potatoes and she hadn't seemed hungry since—three days prior.

I said, "Everybody get busy. We have a new baby." And I proceeded to examine the patient morphine to relieve her sufferings, nurse whom two M.D's had instructed to give the patient morphine to relieve her suffering, until it was time for me to give her a cervical treatment to reduce her lamb chops and baked potatoes and she hadn't seemed hungry since—three days prior.

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Dr. George V. Webster Cures a Blind Boy

[From the Carthage Republican, July 22nd, 1922]

Vincent N. Ward, 20 years of age, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Carthage, N. Y., is undoubtedly the happiest young man at the present time in the part of the country. Ward was nearly blind six months ago and today can read print from the smallest type sizes.

It was in December last that the young man first realized that he was gradually losing his eyesight and he consulted a specialist and received little or no encouragement as to whether he would ever be able to use his eyes again in any extent. In February, 1920, his condition became so serious that he could scarcely serve shadows.

He had been obliged to give up doing any kind of manual labor but was still under treatment when he decided to consult Dr. G. V. Webster, the local osteopathic physician. Dr. Webster made a thorough examination and came to the conclusion that Ward had some time during his life received injuries to his head and neck which were responsible for his failing eyesight.

Ward has been coming to Carthage ever week for treatments and his condition kept to show improvement early in May.

A Republican met Mr. Ward Monday evening while he was in town and the young man was in fine spirits and his eyes related over regaining his eyesight. He had recently discovered that he could read the finest print.

Dr. Frank Farmer to Live In Los Angeles

Dr. Frank C. Farmer, who has recovered use of his legs so he can dance the "shimmy" has been discharged by the War Department. He has gone to Mayo's, Rochester, to study internal diagnosis. In a couple of months he will drive through to Los Angeles in his car and with Mrs. Farmer, where he will live and be ready to engage in practice the November 15th. Chicago's loss is Los Angeles' gain. Frank gave up his practice to go to Va. Remember him with your referred cases.

Quarantine for Ontario Osteopaths!

The Toronto Mail and Express says the osteopaths and chiros who visit communicable diseases will now be quarantined as "conspiring as the result of a late devise of the M.D's in circumvent the law. The information was set out by W. S. McCullough, M.D., provincial officer of health, to all the local boards of health in the province. Funny how systematics the osteopath picks on the medical man as injuries him, isn't it?

Colorado Osteopathic Association

Fourth Annual Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Convention to be held in Denver June 23-25, was full of interest, business and pep. Press notices were quite satirical, and the messages of the speakers lavish. The program was carried out practically as announced. In Sheepdog, Laughlin, Brooks, Garst, Rudy, Gold, Burner and Bush offered a feast of good things. Bush's exercises took the stiffness out of the neck, even though it left some in the joints of the patient for a while. The Polyclinic rooms and hospital kept busy with clinics, mornings. The social side was evidenced in the reception and banquet, and particularly in the Mountain Park trip with chicken dinner, a wonderful seventy-mile drive. The Colorado Osteopath's annual budget will be $6,000,000. Mr. C. L. Draper, of Denver, as vice-president; Schoonmaker, of Colorado Springs, as president; and Burns offered a feast of good things. The toast of the meeting was made by W. S. McCullough, M.D., president. The Colorado Osteopath's annual budget will be $6,000,000. Mr. C. L. Draper, of Denver, as vice-president; Schoonmaker, of Colorado Springs, as president; and Burns offered a feast of good things. The toast of the meeting was made by W. S. McCullough, M.D., president.

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Below is a list of osteopaths whose names appear on our records without present address. Mail sent to last known address has been returned to us. We shall appreciate the assistance our readers in locating any osteopaths whose addresses have become "lost" on our records.

We regret to say that we estimate we have 2,000 names of osteopaths who are "lost," either geographically or professionally. Some of these names are recoverable as many of them as possible.

The Osteopathic Physician
Acidosis

By W. Curtis Brigham, D.O., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Uses Racks to Display "Osteopathic Health" and Magazines are Taken Rapidly

I want you to send me a regular supply of Osteopathic Health, beginning with June issue. Through being busy I failed to distribute promptly my full quantity of magazines of previous issues, so I found I had an accumulation of about 600 copies, just olds and ends. Some of them were even six or seven years old. I placed a small rack to the right of my reception room door and in it I put a supply of these accumulated copies and a front a card reading "These magazines are for you; help yourself!" Patients and friends help themselves liberally and my office attendant had to refill the rack every few days. The 600 accumulated copies were cleaned out in a very short while and now patients are asking when I will have some more. Please send them on.—D. W. Davis, D.O., Beaumont, Texas.

A magazine display rack with a "notice" sign as Dr. Davis used is one mighty good subsidiary method of distributing "Osteopathic Health" to office patients and callers. It provides a way whereby patients who are good osteopathic boosters can help themselves liberally with magazines to hand on to friends and acquaintances. Also it encourages new patients and visitors who might feel different about asking for literature to help themselves to just what appeals to them most in subject matter. This method of office distribution of magazines should not take the place of, but should be supplementary to, the mailing of one copy each month direct to the homes of patients and expatients. That's the plan that has won out through twenty years of application.

More About Prince Jaime

[From the London Daily Chronicle.]

I hear that Don Jaime, the little Spanish Prince, is benefiting greatly by his prolonged stay in England.

It is fairly common knowledge that he has never been strong, and has suffered from defective speech and hearing. He has lately been in the hands of a world famous osteopath in London, and is showing marked improvement. Osteopathy came to us from America, but it is surely, if slowly, becoming to be recognized as the panacea for almost all ills. I know a large number of persons who have been treated, and have been astonished at the results. They include many soldiers, and also a large number of women who could not for the life of them have said from what they suffered—till who felt much better.

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

New Legislative Plans Outlined

In order to quiet the apprehension that seems to have taken possession of the minds of many osteopathic practitioners that the newly appointed legislative chairman might attempt to introduce radical reforms in states, allow me to say there need be no fears on that score for all legis-la tive changes in any state will remain entirely under the control of the local people in each state. A program does not contemplate any disruption of our forces but the cooperation on the part of the AOA with local legislative needs. Any changes contemplated must be initiated by the members of the state desiring changes and not by the National Chairman; but it will be the duty of the National Chairman to offer to assist any state organization desiring assistance.

Our attorney has been requested to draw up a model bill for use in each state and this bill will contain the AOA program as adopted in Chicago.

The National Chairman will prepare plans of organization suitable for each state campaign, if requested so to do, and this plan can be secured by any state desiring the same. He will come to any state and explain this campaign, and will help to set the plan into operation, and will be with you. It is important, however, that you must give advance notice so he can arrange his plans accordingly.

All the legislative and educational plan adopted by the House of Delegates will find this information in the report of the committee on Professional Policy and the reports of the Educational Committee, which will come to your respective offices just as soon as the Secretary can get it published.

Some of the important features contained in these reports are: the standard AOA cur-rriculum, the entrance requirements to our col-leges, and length of training both for the de-gree of physician and for the degree of sur-geon, universal reciprocity in all states, the in-dependent examining board in all states, the inde-pendent examining board where it can pos-sibly be secured, etc., and many other minor details.

Will you get behind this movement? Can the national legislative chairman depend upon your initiative? Do you feel certain that you can? We owe this to our profession, to the people of our land, to the Deity, and to our-selves to develop our profession to its utmost. Nothing like this has been attempted in our times. It is the program for the future and every osteopath once gets squarely on record in this manner. Use the weapon fashioned for you to "Osteo-diagnose" and defend your beloved science, or forever hold your peace and let the chiro-quac-tic steal your birthright.

Denver Polyclinic Closes Registrations for Efficiency Course

The registrations for the "Osteopathic Ef-ficiency Course" given by the Denver Polyclinic and closed two weeks before time for the course because there were more osteopathic physicians desiring same than could be accommodated. Enrollment is proving to be of great value to osteopathic physicians. The work is given as planned with a view to aiding the general practitioner in all lines of every day practice. It takes him out of the rut, helps him to conserve his health and strengthens him in new fields.

Ruddy, Stand Revealed!

Dr. Thomas Jefferson Ruddy, after attending the South Dakota convention July 9-10, at Mitchell, had to lay over in Aberdeen until Sunday evening. He and I were in a cafe, eating desert while I went to the telephone. A young man stepped next to us whom I had noticed watching Dr. Ruddy very closely came up to me and said, "Say, isn't that gentleman back there the magician that is on at the Orpheum this week?" I laughed and said, "Yes, he is called 'Hermann, the Great'—do you remember him?"—but he quit magic many years ago to become a lightning surgeon of the osteopathic stamp—and, boy, he is clever! This young man sent me another report over the wire to see us. Next day a very nice article appeared about the convention and especially about the work of Dr. Ruddy, but no reference to Hermann. After that I had several inquiries about the former magician asking if I did that work. Those who know Dr. Ruddy will appreciate this. I have heard of him being called Mephisto before. But, really, do you think actually looks like the devil?—C. L. Timmons, D.O., Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Confound the Chirios!

It is easy to do it by circulating literature of an authoritative sort which explains the disease theory of osteopathy and illustrates it with good pictures. When that is successfully done it leaves nothing for the chirio to say or explain. The gentleman, who is acting as the subject for this discussion, has been prepared with this in view. It has five new full-page illustrations of rib and spinal lesions. Where there is anything "new" or "different" left for chiro-quac-tic after osteo-pathy once gets squarely on record in this manner? Use the weapon fashioned for you to "Osteo-diagnose" and defend your beloved science, or forever hold your peace and let the chiro-quac-tic steal your birthright.

Impressions

I have been in practice seventeen years and this year for the first time took a post graduate course and I here set down my impressions. I am amazed at the amount of study, observation and skill in applying radical and new methods every specialist exhibited. It is impossible for a general practitioner to secure this knowledge by individual study and prac-tice because the work is too vast. The informa-tion obtained either supported one own methods. The professor says, given why a contrary course should be pursued and many or-ginal procedures were demonstrated. In osteopathic diagnosis and technique the result was very impressive. I can give the demo-nstrations and applications and test out by myself the work given without coming to the conviction that it is utterly impossible for any one practi-tioner to have absorbed all that is to be known as to the best method. It is therefore very important that one attends post graduate courses and conventions. It is not book knowl-edge that will help us. It is the actual prac-tice demonstrated and tested out by ourselves.

South Dakota Osteopathic Meeting

The South Dakota Osteopathic Association met at the offices of Dr. J. E. Swerling in Mitchell. July 8th and 9th. The Ruddy-Whitehouse Publicity Committee methods had been used as a means of getting osteopathic physicians and enthusiasts into enthusiasm that has been ever shown was the result. Dr. T. J. Rachel of Lemmon, Bagston, and Dr. E. E. Szabo of Chicago, etc., encourage everybody with his usual amount of efficient pep. Local osteopathy dominated in the general program. Plans were formulated for a bigger and more worthwhile meeting at Sioux Falls next year. Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Dr. C. E. Beadle Graham, Lake Preston; vice president, Dr. C. A. Monahan, Mitchell; secretary-treasurer, Dr. K. M. Shank, Mitchell.—Edith M. Sneed, D.O., Secretary.

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"Wonderful!" will be your comment on the September issue of Osteopathic Health—tinted, if you believe in lesions and practice lesion adjustment in the good old A. T. Still manner. If you don't, you may want to create this magazine in your field—but have a look at it, anyway, to make up your mind.

Explanations necessary? If you practice this kind of osteopathy, you want to order it. If you don't, why, naturally, you won't order it. Why should a poor preach what he doesn't believe and practice? And by the same token, why shouldn't he preach what he does believe and practice? Just as we hold it logical that a non-lesion—If there is such a thing—should not be used to write this article and its up-to-the-minute picture proofs of osteopathy; so, we feel that a lesion should not be used without us. We are not asleep at the switch and don't want for the osteopathic evangelization of the author.

This presentation of osteopathy is brand new. Has it ever been done so well before? You answer. We will say the pictures, at least, are the best ever made to illustrate osteopathic diagnosis and adjutant therapy. We can say that in all modesty, it is praising the profession—if there is such a thing—should not be used to write this article and its up-to-the-minute picture proofs of osteopathy; so, we feel that a lesion should not be used without us. We are not asleep at the switch and don't want for the osteopathic evangelization of the author.

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I cannot think of one objection to your "mail list method of sending out "Osteopathic Health." Even tho' one has a secretary (the fact he has one shows he is busy) no time can be found by the average practitioner to mail the magazines regularly and if they are not sent out regularly, their value has depreciated to almost nil. —W. E. Waldo, D.O., Seattle, Washington.

I have used "Osteopathic Health" service for several years. At first I tried to mail out the magazines for myself; but with a busy man that does not work. Then I took the "mailing list" plan—having you attend to the details— and I found the results entirely satisfactory. Many people—and of the best here—speak of the magazines very favorably. Of late I have had 400 on my list and they all receive their magazines REGULARLY. As a matter of fact I would increase my list to 500 names right now but for the reason that I have to pay 15% exchange on the bills and 15 cents on each pound that the Customs Officers gather out of the mails. When customs charges and "exchange" get back to normal, I shall likely increase my distributions heavily.—John M. Oglesby, D.O., Moncton, New Brunswick.

I have found your method of mailing "Osteopathic Health" from your office to list of names furnished a tremendous help and there is no doubt that it does increase interest in osteopathy.—H. W. Burnard, D.O., New York City.

As to an expression of opinion on the "mailing list" method of using "Osteopathic Health" in educating my community, I can say that this has been the means of increasing my practice from 15 to 30 patients in 2 years after eight years of its use, and to the homes of friends and neighbors of others who desire to put new "pep" into their osteopathic periodical, and in part only appear in the author's new book just out.

"Osteopathic Health" service—"mailing list plan"—has been my method of advertising for the past two years and I have circulated more periodicals with it than ever. My present list has about 200 names. I receive the Science of Osteopathy every month into the home of every patient I have treated and to the homes of friends and neighbors of good patients. I have experienced wonderful success with this plan of educational publicity. I find that patients look forward to receiving the little magazine each month with great interest. In the May issue of "Osteopathic Health" there was a case report of one of my good patients. When I sent the case report in I purposely used a different name for my patient, little realizing how much of a fool I have been for not making use of the plan sooner. As you know, I have always used OH, but I have always been in a spasmatic way. I tried having them sent out from my office but it was a failure. My advice to any one contemplating using OH is to pay you monthly for service, and either use the "mailing list" plan. "That's the only plan that pays"—Irving Whalley, D.O., Philadelphia, Pa.

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For a number of years I used "Osteopathic Health" by mailing them out myself but for a year or more I have been saving myself a lot of trouble and getting better service by having you mail the magazines from Chicago.

Under my old plan many times I would not get the magazines into the mail for two and sometimes three weeks after they arrived. Even now I have an accumulation of some issues that came a year or so ago that I didn't get mailed out at all. I am using them now after the fact and where I would like to use a volume of literature for some special purpose. They come in handy but am sure they would have done me good had they been mailed out when first received.

I have the magazines mailed monthly from your office saves time and energy and insures prompt service—a most important factor. There is just one thing that would induce me to go back to the old method, and that would be for you to say that you would not do the mailing and exchange work any more.
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The O P a Help in Dailey Practice

We enjoy The OP very much and do not want to miss one issue.—Nevin & Curry, Farmer City, Illinois.

I have just glanced over the April issue of The Osteopathic Physician and I am certainly a great believer in science ones. I do not know what I would do if The OP stopped coming. As it arrives every month, it is brimful of good old osteopathy and news as well as good material for the advancement of osteopathy in our everyday practice.—S. B. Kibbinger, D. O., Joplin, Mo., April 22nd.

"Chiro Klepto" Does the Business

"Chiropractic Kleptomaniacs" is good stuff. Just the sort of section that many people need—one or all of whom are constantly confusing chiropody with osteopathy.—Dr. Paul B. Kohlmeier, Weeping Water, Nebraska.

I want some more Chiropractic Kleptomania folders. I find them most handy for the business.—Dr. J. F. Woodruff, Denver, Colorado.

True Enough, But Their Own Fault!

I have been hitting it up pretty strong in my campaign with "Osteopathic Health" in Harvey and Chicago Heights during the last few months. I feel sure it has paid me all right and I have recommended it to two of my friends in the profession that they go after practice development in the same strong way in their own towns. I have not heard as yet whether they have followed my advice but I hope they will wish you the best of success in your work. I am sure that osteopaths miss a mighty good thing when they neglect "Osteopathic Health."—C. E. Stoughton, D.O., Harvey, Ill.

Admires "Osteopathic Health" Cover Design

"Osteopathic Health" is certainly very nicely gotten up. Some of the most important of the departments on the design on the cover are the first attraction. Once you begin to study the columns, the chances are that the contents will be greatly increased.

Dr. B. M. Piscione, D.O., St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.

"Osteopathic Health" is fine. As a matter of fact I think you are getting far too much good material and that the process that gets the results on does "Osteopathic Health" and besides it saves me a great deal of valuable time in explaining osteopathy to prospective patients.—Dr. D. C. Crocker, Centralia, Washington.

"Osteopathic Health" continues to take first place as osteopathy's message to the laity.—R. K. Eldridge, D.O., Philadelphia, Pa., July 16th.

The June issue of "Osteopathic Health" is a very good one. I have been very busy and I am more than satisfied that I have chosen "Osteopathic Health" as our official work.—Olive E. Williams, D.O., Worcester, Mass.

The July issue of "Osteopathic Health" is especially fine. Accept my congratulations.—John W. Riley, D.O., Norwich, N. Y.

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New Officers, Washington Association

The new officers elected at the annual meeting of the Washington Osteopathic Association in Tacoma, July 9th and 10th, are: Dr. Aura B. Ford, president, Seattle; Dr. F. L. Montgomery, 1st vice-president, Puyallup; Dr. C. A. Hughes, 2nd vice-president, Sumasdale; Dr. C. E. Utterback, treasurer, Tacoma; Dr. C. E. Abegglen, secretary, Colfax; Dr. H. F. Morse, Wenatchee; and Dr. F. K. Walsh, Hoquiam. Board of Trustees: Dr. M. E. Caster, Spokane; Dr. C. A. Hughes, Sumasdale; and Dr. E. A. Archer, Pullman, and Dr. Roberta Winner-Ford, Seattle, delegates for 1921 A.O.A. convention.

Professor Halladay’s Lesion Proofs

Are shown by picture in the September issue of "Osteopathic Health." Never before shown in field literature. They explain as well as demonstrate the truth of what you practice. Get a supply of this edition before it is too late.

Alas! that such invaluable literature so soon must be out of print! You won't be able to buy any of this number by October 1st, and we know you are a very faithful osteopathic reader and we cannot print as many as we might easily and promptly sell.

So, dear osteopathic reader, nowadays is to use "OH" on regular contract, and then be sure of getting your quota. We always protect our contractors on orders and many single or occasional orders customers unfortunately have to go unsatisfied. Of course, it nearly breaks our heart, but we are powerless. Let us protect your need for all these excellent editions of Osteopathic Health by putting your order on the 12-month basis.

Advertising a Duty

In an address June 8th before the Annual Convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, Mr. Edward N. Hurley said: "A man has not done his full duty when he produces only ability to eliminate human drudgery and cheap production. He owes an obligation to society, as well as to himself, to use the educational influence of advertising to put it in his power to work in the interest of the general welfare."

This statement applies with great force to osteopathic therapeutics and to the men and women who practice it as a profession. A person who has thoroughly familiarized himself with the science and art of osteopathy and practices it as a profession is not doing his full duty to society unless he uses every effort to make the public of his community at least understand the nature and potency of osteopathy for saving life and promoting health.

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Next AOA Meets at Cleveland

The 1221 AOA convention will be held at Hotel Safe, Cleveland, Ohio, the week of July 10th.

Chicago Convention a "Hummer"

The Chicago convention of the AOA was certainly a "hummer." The men behind the scenes deserve their thanks and a standing vote thereof from the osteopathic profession.—H. J. Poole, D.O., Toronto, Ontario.

Birmingham Chiro's Fined

Four chiro's were fined $100 each in the Birmingham (Alabama) recorder's court July 31st when Judge Neile held that under the public welfare laws of Alabama. Names: James A. Edwards, E. Dean, Ada Brewer and Stephen Brewer.

Proud for Edwin M.

Mr. Bradley Dowling, who graduated from the Bachelor of Medicine degree from Princeton University, 1919; June, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Dowling, of stereo, Pa., will enter a college of osteopathy this fall to prepare himself to take up his father's profession.

Applications for Internships Chicago Osteopathic Hospital

All who wish to apply for the September internship in the Chicago Osteopathic Hospital should have the applications in the hands of the Hospital Committee before August 25th. Address to C. G. Foreman, Genera,l Manager, Chicago Osteopathic Hospital, No. 2565 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Was He One of a Company?


Dr. R. G. Gushoei, of Edmonton, was in the city last week and attended the late Leslie's lecture—French Canadian Paper; Punch, London, England, June 1, 1921.

Chicago Hospital Increases Student Nurses Allowances

The Nurses Training School of the Chicago Osteopathic Hospital have increased the student nurse's allowances from $20.00 per month for the first year, to $25.00 a month for the second year. Kindly have the Superintendent of Hospital, Rev. A. Jones, Chicago Osteopathic Hospital, No. 529 Ellis Ave., Chicago, III.
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Seven Licensed for Osteopathy in Ohio

The following applicants were successful in the June examinations for osteopathic physicians: Dr. Harry L. Crossen, Robert E. Davis, Marshall A. King, John H. McCollum, James H. Halstead, and Roy J. McDowell. Also a license was issued to Dr. Evan Roscoe for practice of surgery only.

Ponto’s 1920 Cruise

Ponto, the name of the good ship which left Rouge Point, N. Y., August 1st for a ten week cruise, is one of the most enjoyable of all the islands and Lake Ontario via, Richilieu River, St. Lawrence River, Lake Ontario, and Boston, V.T.S.: J. W. B. St. John, A. S. Williams, MacDonald (Boston), Wallace (Brooklyn), E. J. A. Clark, H. A. Thornton, W. W. et al.

Dr. C. C. Reid, of Denver, Heads I. A. of L. C.

In Charles C. Reid, of Denver, Colo., was elected president of the International Club for his association's annual convention in Denver recently. Dr. Reid has been very active in the Lions Club circles and is one of the founders of the Denver organization, which later Lions Club in America. Dr. Reid has practiced in Denver for the past eighteen years, specializing in ear, nose and throat.

Dr. Roy M. Wolf Selis to Dr. Meek Wolfe

Dr. Roy M. Wolf has sold his interest in the practice of Dr. Meek Wolfe, of Okemah, Okla., Dr. Wolfe, who it is believed had become a partner last December, purchased Dr. Wolfe's interest and will spend the year attending college and clinics and will probably expand his practice in Okemah and Goshen. He will pay special attention to obstetrics in studying x-ray and surgery of eye, ear, nose and throat.

Los Angeles School's Good Outlook

Every body here is hard at work and all are optimistic about the outcome in the coming conventions. There would meet for a good sized class in the Fall and there harmonious action in reference to several reforms in connection with the management of the school which going to make for its betterment. The staff is already completed and under conference the matter of raising the local.

Chiro Loses Court Fight in Georgia

Judge W. T. Thomas, of Georgia, on July 27th, upheld Dr. J. H. Hazzard, of Moultrie, Ga., that Dr. Clay L. Dean, chiro. Loses Court Fight in Georgia, reprimanded Dr. Campbell for doing any advertising of the class described as a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat work, was not recognized or licensed by the laws of Georgia.

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