
Dear Doctor:

This is the most important letter you have ever received. Read it carefully. Act on it quickly! Physicians and dentists are authorized by Congress to serve our armies. Osteopaths are not allowed thus to serve their country. We should make a united effort immediately to secure this right.

Every osteopathic physician and student between 21 and 31 is subject to draft as a private and it may be extended to 40, 50 or even 60, as has been done in Europe, and practically every osteopath will be subject to call. All men under 31 must register June 5th, as directed by the President.

Every one of us is ready to do his duty in the trenches or where not, but if we are capable of doing a larger service by restoring thousands of soldiers to efficiency, then we want to do that higher service. But we cannot be accepted by the Government as matters now stand, although the demand for physicians is greater than can be supplied and thousands of injured soldiers will remain invalids if denied osteopathic care.

People in civil life have the benefit of Osteopathy through State legislation. Let us secure the same rights for our soldiers, because experience abroad proves the dire need of it.

Every osteopath is, therefore, given an opportunity to aid in securing this right. Those under 31 should fill out the blank for enlistment. Also those up to 40 who wish to volunteer if age limit for physicians can be extended. Every other osteopath should sign the blank offering his services at home. Men and women alike should fill out the other forms including contribution blank and enclose first check by return mail.

Service in the trenches will mean loss of experience, practice and time for our physicians and draft extended to our students will mean closing our schools, while students in medical colleges are rushed to graduation to enter the Army medical service. This means about one-third of our ranks may serve in the trenches and it will require ten years to get it back to our present number.

Considerable money will be needed to pay expenses necessary to passing a law. Are you willing to seize this opportunity to bring the work of Osteopathy to the attention of the Government so that this service may be made available for our soldiers? This committee will take no steps unless you are interested and will support every effort made. What is done must be done before our ranks are depleted by conscription. Aid now or it will be too late.

This is a crisis for the nation, also a crisis for Osteopathy. Immediate action is needed by all citizens and by us most. The Country expects everyone to do his duty. We believe we can serve our Country best by serving as osteopathic physicians. Do you believe this? Serve we must—serve we will. How will you serve? Filling out all the enclosed blanks and returning them today will indicate to the committee the kind of service each will render.

Study this letter. Do not lay it aside until you have resolved on your course. Send check and information called for at once.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the A. O. A.

(Signed) H. L. CHILES,
Secretary.
The medical profession is slowly but surely being freed from the blind faith in drug medication. But the economic incentive is here in a blinding factor. Doctors may treat without drugs, they may freely admit the efficacy of other methods of treatment, but we cannot expect individuals whose livelihood largely depends upon the drug theory of medicine to annex to a deliberate and straightforward experimental test of drugs vs. diet in animal husbandry.

The scientist in Government service, sure that the Department of Agriculture is an agent for the discovery of truth and the expression of honest opinion as we can expect from the rest of human nature, struggling for survival in a poverty-stricken world, to produce results that will be helpful to the people, the freedom and importance of our Public Health Service is it is hoped that old prejudices will be left behind, and old theories put to the test of actual experiment.

It is enlightening, and sometimes amusing to trace a similar evolution in the government’s attitude toward the medication of domestic animals. In 1894, the Department of Agriculture, most of the officials concerned with the animal industries were veterinarians, and most of the benevolence they extended by these “scientists” were long descriptions of the “recipe” to give to a colt or a lamb, or a mare suffering from blackhead, stables, hog cholera, gout, scrofula and barberry malaria.

In those old days good long and faltering lines were the lot of drug-store remedies for the ill of man’s dumb friends: turpentine for the cough or cold, iron for the stomachache, quinine for the bilious fever, opium for the sleeplessness, opium and chloral for the pain of children.

Food stocks were tonics, curatives, panaceas for the entire category of illness that flesh and soul fell heir to. Across the Dakota in her double page is spread the “Farmer’s Guide,” and the “Rural Guardian,” were those magnificent pictures—rivaled only by “Osteopathic Truth.” And over the barnyard where the arch-nosed steeds and sleek Jersey kine and the longeared sheep and the sturdy, reddish-brown goat hopped appeared in grand array, surrounding and giving gaily worshiping and loitering eyes a tempting banquet of food, food, food. Savoir of life consisting of cereals, flour, black eyed peas, curd, fish, corn, mustard and other mysterious chemicals and patent medicines compounded into a black and salty mess labeled a “food.”

Tableful of wondrous things were given in the break meal, would make fat the hams and sleek the hair. “Tread full the egg basket, overflow the milk pail and show away the spectral vogue of hog cholera that hovers menacingly over the cold-rolled swine lot, would fill the farmer’s heart with the black shadows of despair.

At first the staff of the Department of Agriculture and the Experiment Stations were veterinarians, but later some young man was chosen in general science in agri-cultural colleges, and having no profession to guide him.

And what happened? Someone suggested that they “experiment.” The first experiment on the efficacy of drug feeding was conducted at the Massachusetts Experiment Station in 1896. To one lot of hogs was given plain food, while to the rations of the second was added the potent, stimulating, vitally-active producing “condition powders,” then the results were heretofore unrecorded. Some trained scientist who can investigate thoroughly and speak the truth freely and without suffering in pocket.

Do you feel that this is an unfair nature to the human being, and yet be “just the thing” for dyspepsia, or gout, or rheumatism? Are not the treatment of these diseases abused of these ancient fallacies, their use is only in the treatment of the disease, and yet our trained scientists can investigate thoroughly and speak the truth freely without suffering in pocket.

We have colleges enough at the present time, we need, I believe, less colleges and better colleges. If we had one college today centrally located and properly endowed so that the student could be given scientific laboratory and research instruction, and it has been claimed that this system is more difficult and expensive than the former.

The result is, and has been, that a large percentage of the teaching staffs of our colleges are made up of the most unqualified men; of doctors whose experiences have been confined to the treatment of diseases of which they are less qualified to give practical instructions in the applications of the Osteopathic Principle. Thus, as the years have gone by, the instruction in our several colleges has not been uniformly osteopathic and more and more mixed with so-called absurdities.

The laymen are ready to support and give their confidence to the physician who is competent, but we are very solicitous, and it is well that we should give to a college where the students receive the benefit. Nor can a fund be raised by canvassing or by ordinary methods for central the buildings and equipment.

In the second place I believe we many of us, especially those in acute practices, have seen cases where the administration of these medicines was the only humane way to do a case. I believe that the great mass of our profession has been influenced by the main stream of regulation of diet in some cases.

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and I know he recognizes the necessity of surgery, anesthesia, toxicology, diet, etc. I am a through and through osteopath. I believe in the whole body concept of essential health, and that maladjustment, whether through accident or otherwise, is the essential, fundamental cause of the crippling or debilitative condition of disease.

Editor or "OSTEOPATHIC TRUTH":

"Several articles in the November issue, namely: 'Adenoids, Tonsillitis, Sinuitis, Naso-Motor Rhinitis,' etc. to such a thing myself.

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Recently a wonderful opportunity for

The "Old Doctor's edict: 'Find it, fix it, and let it alone.' One of the fundamentals of the osteopathic principle of structure depends on structure. I have seen in this class in technique a specific technique at one of the osteopathic colleges that I attended.

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One of our foremost men to head one of our Eastern Schools; this man had been president of the A. O. A., honored by contributions from other schools, men, fully competent to demonstrate the methods of treatment and the in­

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sure of business. Our schools must have teachers free to work. We cannot have them unless some of those who are well established in osteopathic practice, competent and willing are going to accept positions to teach. It is the "Old Guard" who must continue to sacri­fice for the good of the Cause and consider it a privilege and duty to do so. We are

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If I were equal to such a thing myself I would be mighty well pleased to have the opportunity to spread a few weeks meeting the students in one of the schools. Gain, Baird, Farmach, Webster, Clark, McConn, Edwards, Bailey, Yantis, and a dozen others could be taught and that the students have that been done in a many a year if they would come to a class and teach in some of the schools.

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In the old days the "Old Doctor" gave everyone, he didn't want to be thought a kicker, but truly, the recent graduate has a hard time. Every magazine he reads hears him down on him, and in the schools, too, I have heard Abbe's bugle at him, and me. He must give him credit, he was ambidex­

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I was a "ten-fingered" osteopath because I believe in the principle of specific treatment on every case. I have never felt a drug could do more than my hands in those cases that handled and me and I never intend to use drugs. I am sure that bad osteopathic manipulation is preferable to shill drug manipulation. If there is any doubt but that the present day student wants the best in lesion adjustment, let one of the older practitioners go to one of the schools, Kirckville, and organize a special class in this technique for our source. He would bring to the local theater to accommodate the applicants. He'd get them all from his neighborhood, and a few field trips for double duty in also.

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were representatives of each of the four Eastern schools present, and each of them in turn said: "Send your young man to our school, we assure you that he will get osteopathic education at our school. Even surgery and other things are taught, he will be taught Osteopathy."

What else could they have said? The question is not whether they get osteopathic education, but now what; how soon; how much of it; how much of it is training; what proportion of osteopathy as compared to surgical; and "other things" that are taught in osteopathic schools. Cooperation, co-ordinated with the osteopathic philosophy and osteopathic facts? These are the questions that those responsible for that and other new students want to know.

How could these "other subjects" be taught in the schools? They are taught in the main by men who have had experience in the practice of medicine; who have been trained in the schools of osteopathy and those of medicine; and who have experienced the facts of their profession. These facts are the facts of osteopathic medicine. They have been arrived at by the practice of medicine; and they are the facts of osteopathic medicine.

So they demand of us our osteopathic sources beside text-books. They abjured from medical schools? Students minds for that and other new students want to know. What else could they have said? These things; how well are taught in the main by men who have co-ordinated with Osteopathy, when they were taught in turn said, "Send your young man to our school." As Dr. Still says, every cell has a function to perform, and that function depends upon the way it is put into motion.

That answers the second query. "The students now in our schools are on the osteopathic state of mind; and because of the contrast of that experience we had the faith they have to be given, it follows the Old Doctor's maxim, find the facts."

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This bugbear dominates not the osteo­path of their education, but the "other" subjects, and turns all their more serious efforts in that direction. Does the indictment stand? If so, shall we knock the student around. Nothing to be gained by that. If it is so, let us ask pitifully, carefully, and calmly, it is the case, and find some constructive answer.

There are three possibilities. Either our ideals for osteopathic education are too high; or the reports may be exaggerated; or the number of osteopathic schools are exaggerated or untrue—we may as­sume that they are exaggerated, but yet may be true. These answers are the third query. That answers the second query.

The question is: What is the contrast of that experience? You receive the instruction in Osteopathy that we in these years have developed? it is because we have not prepared it for them to receive. The Old Doctor cannot be everywhere. We have developed the superstructure, but are leaving the hull. We have raised and endowed a research in­stitute to prepare instructors and sub­jects for us; but this institute we have not raised. We have raised standards for osteopathic graduates, but not for osteopathic. We have raised and endowed a research in­stitute to prepare instructors and sub­jects for us; but this institute we have not raised. We have raised standards for osteopathic graduates, but not for osteopathic.

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Expensive Training For Doctors

A first reading of the address which Dr. Baldy, president of the State Board of Department of Health, delivered to the physicians composing the Clinical Society of Mount Sinai Hospital, when he said that the youthful practitioners of medicine should be polishing off their laurels in the practice of killing people, prompts a feverish desire to ring the Doctor up for further particulars. Dr. Baldy was saying that internes in many hospitals -the young medical graduates who get their first practical experience in the wards-are imperfectly trained. "Many will be turned loose," he said, "to do just what you and I did—kill people while gaining experience!"

The confidence this must involve a shock for those who still cherish a high faith in doctors. The number of medical students in this State is very large indeed. If each, as he enters college and as he leaves it, seriously contemplates the responsible part of the work, and the graduate is to be taken literally, and if the defects of this special phase of the work? No good reason for thinking that things are as bad as they are. The chairman will be expected to act up to his criticism.

Dr. L. B. Bingham, Rhan, N. Y., says:

"The temptation to indulge in vituperative epithiles is strong and subtle, but it is always a positive detriment to the progress of truth and to the moral development of the man who yields to it."

The following, say you, is a suggestion. If there is one among them addicted to abusive language, and you know his personal history, you will appreciate how true this statement is. You will know that, in younger days, he was more broadminded than at present, more sympathetic, more alive to the good of other minds. It tends, rather, to create reaction that is harmful to them. Be warned by what has happened to yourself. You may have occasion to criticise, but if you let yourself become abusive, you may be sure that you will change as he has changed, and in time become a lone."

We have no more sympathy for boisterous and rowdy behavior. Abusive words are mental boomerangs. They may at times hit the mark against which they are hurled, but in this way many men and causes have actually perished by the hard names they have been called. But these meeting to abuse do not profit. In such a fashion there is always a reaction that is harmful to them.

Therefore let abuses no place in your life habits. If necessary, it already has a place, shore it out. Begin the new year with the firm resolution that henceforth you will abuse no man, no thing.

Stick to this resolution, and you will find yourself expanding mentally and morally as you have done not since first you fell into abusive ways.—Horace Hume.

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case would be the united effort of the entire profession throughout the United States, under the leadership of a committee which could attack the difficulty via Washington.

It is true that the editor of the profession could gain much from pondering the considerations mentioned, but the editor of the profession is the editor of the profession, not the editor of the whole profession. A careful study of the existing medical regulations shows that the whole matter is complicated. The Senate is considering Congressional enactment, or by rulings of the Supreme Court. This is not a matter that can be left to an individual. Effort therefore seems not only desirable but necessary in this situation. If there ever was a time for a NATIONAL POLICY, that time is the present.

The British osteopaths have been obliged to sit and look for nearly three years, because of the entrenched medical opposition which prevented their acceptance at the British Medical Association. The American Osteopathic Association has now become sufficiently interested in institute an inquiry as to what the osteopaths were turned down when they volunteered, and it now begins to look as though their services would finally be accepted, simply because of the unique and highly successful quality of their work as physicians. Shall we of the Osteopathic profession sit and wait for three years until the extenuation of the situation might require our services, or shall we offer our services, and by the fulfillment of the desires of our President that "each man must play the part for which he is fitted." The answer rests with each one of us, and Osteopathic Truth hopes and believes there are no "aldermen" selfish enough to remain inactive while the future profession is so clearly in the balance.

With the consent of the Grand Osteopathic Society on May 11th and 12th, the initial steps were taken to formulate such a national policy for our profession. This committee was appointed, representing many states, to consider the matter in detail. Certain recommendations were made to the Trustees of the Association, who have acted on the recommendation of which has just been announced in the letter from Secretary Chiles, under date of May 20th.

Osteopathic Truth stands back of this most excellent Committee on National Affairs, and will support, to the best of its ability, whatever measures may be adopted by this committee. This is not a matter of the Association, but shall be that of the profession itself. The committee is being asked to do this by a committee of "live-wires" who are very much alive to the situation. This is the one important opportunity that our National Association has ever had and it is up to each and every one of us to support, to the limit of our energy and finances, and cheerfully undertake the doing of such work as they may be thrown upon us.

At a Special Meeting of the Massachusets Osteopathic Society, held in Boston on May 20th, it was unanimously passed the following resolution:

"That the Society endorse whatever action might be taken by the Committee on National Affairs of the American Osteopathic Association, feeling entire confidence in their ability to formulate a policy and secure its adoption." 

Would not your society take similar action, and thereby help to secure Congressional enactment, or by rulings of the Supreme Court? This is not a matter that can be left to an individual. Effort therefore seems not only desirable but necessary in this situation. If there ever was a time for a NATIONAL POLICY, that time is the present.

If you are a member of the A. O. A., you have already received one of Dr. Chiles' letters, with various endorses. If you are not a member of the A. O. A., it is high time that you appreciated your present responsibilities to your profession and to humanity by enrolling once as a member of the organization, thereby helping your profession to secure the rights which simple humanity demands. It shall and must secure for the benefit of slowly wounded, crippled and paralyzed soldiers who need our ministrations, both at the front and in large hospitals here at home.

In order to support the American Osteopathic Association in this great effort the National Osteopathic Association has adopted the following resolution:

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(FROM JOURNAL A. M. A.)

The American University is an excellent example of the travesty on education that is resulting from the inexorable custom in most of our states of granting charters to "educational" or "professional" associations in order to get out first making inquiry regarding their ability to maintain an institution. Do the words "school," "university," "college," stand for educational institutions, or do they not?

As far as we can be learned, the American University owns college building; no laboratories, no dispensaries, no hospitals; nevertheless, it brazenly proclaims to prepare "doctors" to treat all classes of human ailments and to establish a position in the hustler class. An advertisement of the Huston Prophylactic Plan for Obstetrics is an example of all that is required. Even a common school education would not appear to be adequate for the course offered, and it would be a safe guess that no student was expected to profit for the lack of it. The catalogue:

"It does not require the years of training needed in other lines, but some students complete the work in four months."

Then a student need not spend all his time in study, but can "pursue his ordinary occupation while studying the course."

The greatest activity of this "university" is in its mailing department, and it evidently does a good office of business, for thus far discovered is a small suite of rooms in the old Huston building in Chicago. This building has no sign to indicate that it is a university, and in the directory, high up on the wall, in the entrance to the building only a close search reveals the sign which indicates that the building houses so important a school. When the investigator went in to the third floor he discovered a door on the glass of which he reads:

"American University, Washington, D.C., College of Medicine and Surgery."

Possibly the American College of Medicine and Surgery is the "serious-minded" institution of the "American University." At any rate, from reports it is quite evident that this is "a bird of the same feather." The exigencies of instruction as it professes to give, contains many testimonial regarding the price of education being taught by chiropractic; shown as a facsimile of its "beautiful diploma," handsomely graphed, which is further described as containing the "true formula" needed in order that the reader of them all may know that these instruments increase efficiency and income.

Our present concern with the American University is in regard to its "department of chiropractic," and we would like to take this opportunity to have the announcement of sixty-four pages. This announcement is full of good advice, is each page of instruction as it professes to give, contains many testimonials regarding the price of education being taught by chiropractic; shown as a facsimile of its "beautiful diploma," handsomely graphed, which is further described as containing the "true formula" needed in order that the reader of them all may know that these instruments increase efficiency and income.

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For diseases are more effects; the cause being a partial or complete failure of the nerves to properly direct.

Rely upon your anatomy and physiology to rub your hands; or deny your ignorance of disease and intelligence and say, I have an osteopathic in your pot, as you might have another job, one instance will suffice at this writing.

In Washington this year they put in a Chiropractic bill. It passed the House with a vote of 60 years and 6. Then it was passed in the Senate with 29 yeas and 10 no's. Governor Lister voted for it. Now this in the act with the Governor's veto, just analyze this vote. Look at the majority in favor of Chiropractic and pathy and the vote dividing on the question of whether it would say from my legislative experiences in every single instance. I learned that it seems to me that it is a rare thing for a Governor of any state to vote any bill with such a majority vote in its favor. It is against popular demand.

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DR. CLARA B. LINCOLN,
North Tonawanda, N. Y.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY MEETING

The semi-annual meeting of the Virginia Osteopathic Society was held in Murphy's Hotel, Norfolk, April 21, Dr. George E. Fout of Richmond presiding.

Foremost in the minds of the members was the subject of the osteopath in war. Those discussing the subject contended that spinal defects unfit men for service and that flat foot, fallen arch, and other ailments of the pedal extremities, so prevalent among soldiers, can never be entirely overcome so long as certain defects remain in the spine. Formerly, military and naval authorities have admitted for examination and acceptance into service only graduates of the old school. In the present crisis, the osteopaths will be found loyal and it is expected their abilities will be recognized. In fact, steps were taken at the meeting to determine just what recognition will be accorded osteopathic physicians and surgeons in the plans for the present crisis.

Dr. C. K. Garrett, of Lynchburg, in an address on "Osteopathic Fundamentals and Essentials to Success," pointed out the urgent need of Osteopathic inspection of school children. An examination of 2500 boys and girls in Richmond schools reveals the fact that nearly 12% had lateral curvature of the spine and "at the present time there is not a city in the country where an examination is made of the school children to find out whether or not there is deformity of the spine."

Dr. Charles Carter of Danville spoke on "Relative Viewpoint of Physician and Patient," pleading with the profession to "preserve unaltered the principles of Osteopathy, and to maintain its practice in all its purity." Especially did he plead for "absolute fairness to the profession, to the public and to our competitors."

A splendid clinic conducted by Dr. E. H. Shackleford of Richmond, brought before the osteopaths three children's cases, unique for the reason that under the old school methods of treatment they are offered little help and as a result the conditions are regarded with particular fear by the public. A paper by Dr. S. H. Bright of Norfolk on "Ductless Glands," recorded the opinion that:

"The scientific investigation of these glands by medical authorities, prove the osteopathic principle 'that the body has power of secreting its own protective and curative chemicals'."

The officers of the Society are: President, Dr. Harry Semones, of Roanoke; Vice-President, Dr. Geo. E. Fout of Richmond; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. L. C. McCoy of Norfolk.

Mr. W. M. Reid died of old age hastened by a fractured hip, at his home in Marion, Ill., May 2, 1917, aged 81 years. He was the father of Drs. W. F. Reid, of Marion, Ill., Chas. C. Reid of Denver, Colo., J. F. Reid of Warren, Ohio, and Geo. W. Reid of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Lydia Cramb of Fairbury, Neb., died at Boston, Mass., Wednesday, April 11, 1917, after a few days illness of pneumonia, aged 75 years, 5 months, and 19 days. She and her daughter, Miss Myra had been spending the winter in Boston where the latter was attending Boston University. Mrs. Cramb was the mother of Drs. John L. Cramb of Denver, Colo., Edgar M. Cramb, Lincoln, Neb.; L. K. Cramb, North Yakima, Wash., A. B. Cramb, Tecumseh, Neb.; Mamie Cramb McAllister, Fayetteville, Ark.; and Albert J. Cramb, deceased.

The remains were brought to her former home, Fairbury, for interment beside her husband, Rev. J. O. Cramb.

Dr. Harry E. Sinden of Hamilton, Canada writes:

"I am muchly interested and with you to a finish. The great pity is that some such effort was not put forth before so many joined the great "don't care" class and lost their enthusiasm. However, it is never too late to mend. It only means harder and longer work for the stalwarts in the profession."

Dr. Henry Clay Camp of St. Paul, Minn., writes:

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