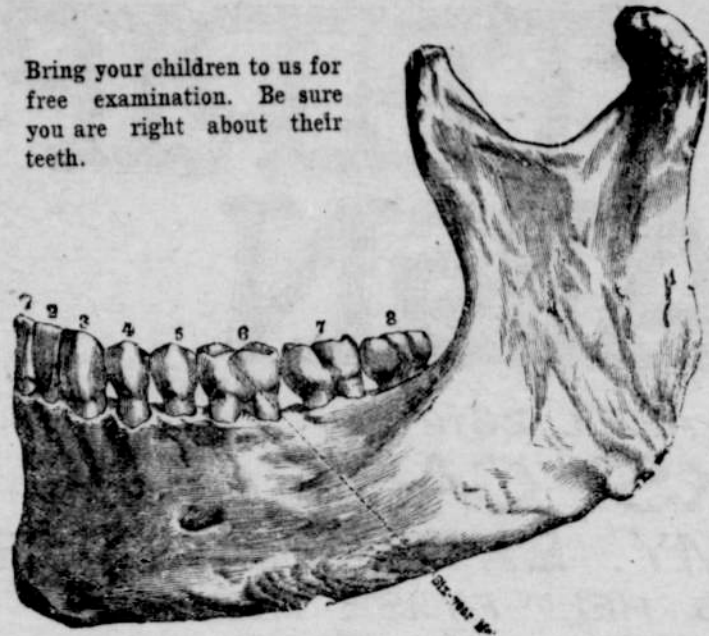


I have made arrangements with DR. W. E. LEBOW to practice Dentistry with me, and have no hesitancy in recommending him to my friends. He is a clean man in person and habits and knows how to do reliable dental work. One or both of us will be at my office across the street, South of the Court House, on MONDAYS, TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS; at CLOVERDALE on THURSDAYS; at NEHALEM on FRIDAYS; at WHEELER on SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS until noon.

The most important teeth are the 6-year Molars.

**PYORRHOEA**  
Successfully Treated When Taken in Time. Work Done Evenings by Appointment.

Bring your children to us for free examination. Be sure you are right about their teeth.



Particular Attention Paid To Plates and Crown and Bridge Work. Painless Extracting.

These are the first permanent teeth the child erupts. Are most sure to decay early and should be filled before its too late.

Most parents mistake these teeth for temporary ones and let them go until too badly gone to save. THERE ARE FOUR SIX YEAR MOLARS. We will gladly tell you what should be done, also the cost.

No charge for consultation.

The dentist has a duty as a teacher as well as an operator—to give instruction in the use of the brush, the toothpick, silk floss, etc. Only about 14 per cent of the people of America make any intelligent use of dentistry.

1—The mouth is a gateway of health and disease  
2—Hard foods, if well masticated, help to make and keep good teeth. The cleaning power of vigorous mastication is greater and better than artificial cleaning.

3—Soft foods cling to the teeth; hard foods clean them.

4—A clean mouth helps to make a sweet breath.  
5—Food left on teeth brings decay. Clean teeth seldom decay.

6—Decay commences on the outside of teeth. Unclean teeth decay chiefly at night. Clean the teeth before going to bed. Clean the teeth again in the morning.

7—Wash the mouth after every meal.

8—Brush all the teeth thoroughly, especially the back teeth, on all surfaces.

9—The medicament used, whether a dentifrice or soap and water, is not so important as the

method of using. Avoid, however, any mixture that contains grit.

10—When cleaning the teeth the greatest care should be bestowed upon the removal of food and debris from between the teeth, using a brush with bristles to conform to and reach the spaces. An excellent adjunct and a great protection against decay consists in passing silk between all the teeth and drawing it outward in such a manner as not to hurt the gum.

11—In use the brush should not be allowed to pass to and fro from the front to the back teeth only; but with a short pressing sweep from the gums to the cutting edge of the teeth. Thus the stroke in the upper jaw is from the gum downward, while in the lower jaw it is from the gum upward.

12—The force used in chewing food is modified (1) by the use made habitually of the teeth, (2) by the loss of the pulp, (3) by disease of the periodontal membranes. The strength of the teeth is ample for reasonable stress, but metals, very hard substances, and some confections should be excluded.

W. A. WISE, Tillamook County Dentist, Office and Residence Across the Street South of Court House.

**SURVIVORS OF FEUDAL TIMES**

Prussian Junkers Rooted in Their Belief of Their Complete Superiority to Ordinary Man.

A Junker is a member of a noble Prussian family, who belongs to the landed aristocracy, and, as a rule, adopts the profession of arms and enters the caste circle of the officer corps. Thanks to the survival of feudalism in the organization of German society, the term has acquired a broader significance. Hence as commonly used today it indicates a narrow-minded, arrogant, and, often, bellucous member of the aristocracy.

Since 1862, when, under the leadership of Bismarck, the aristocratic party came into political power, the term has been applied to those who hold reactionary views, because they desire to preserve intact the exclusive social, military and political privileges belonging traditionally to the "well born."

Junkerism and junkerdom indicate the policies and the customary round of ideas, judgments, and prejudices characteristic of the Junker class.

They have been and still are of great influence, for they have affected Prussian domestic policies by their organized efforts to preserve and protect large landed estates; they have molded German social life by their assumption of complete superiority to the ordinary man, especially to the man who engages in trade or manufactures, while the Prussian officer corps has taken its distinctive tone from their haughty aloofness from the civilian population.

**RELIGIOUS CULT MAY SPREAD**

Babism Freed From Persecution Through the Downfall of the Turkish Power in Palestine.

With the breaking of the Turkish power in Palestine another religious cult has been liberated from persecution, that of Bahalism, or Babism. The leader of this spiritual movement is Abdul Baha, or Abbas Effendi, as he is generally known. This religion was first founded by Baha'ullah, the father of the present leader, and he chose his son to preach its doctrines before the world. Due to the antagonism of the movement to the Islam religion, Abdul Baha was imprisoned by the sultan of Turkey, who feared his teachings, and was kept a prisoner in the fortress of Akka, near Haifa, for 40 years. Upon his release in 1908, when a mild constitutional form of government was established in Turkey, Baha traveled through France and England preaching his doctrines, also coming to the United States, in 1912.

Abdul Baha strove to be called the "servant of humanity." While in the Orient he won many friends by caring for the sick and oppressed, and among the many titles given him by his neighbors was one especially applied to him, namely "Father of the Poor." While in this country he established colonies of supporters of his teachings in Chicago and Kenosha, Wis. His teachings have a close relation with those of Christianity and Judaism.

**Muskrat Stops Train.**

The marshes around the Boston & Maine railroad yards in Boston are full of muskrats. Charley Brown, a yard brakeman, has been realizing over \$100 a season since the war by shooting rats on his spare time and selling the fur, which now commands a high price.

Brown has been known to shoot a muskrat from the top of a moving freight car with a rifle.

A short time ago a muskrat tied up the interlocking switch system at signal tower C. The big rat crawled into the switchpoints to eat out the grease used to lubricate the switches just as the lever man in the tower tried to close the switch for a fast express passenger train.

The rat had wedged in so close the switch wouldn't close and the plant was tied up. The mechanic found the rat wedged into the points and crushed into a mass of fur and flesh.

**American Opportunity.**

Although the populated area of Siberia is only a belt along the Trans-Siberian railway, that belt is 6,000 miles long and contains nearly 20,000,000 people. Before the war Siberian foreign trade was largely in the hands of German houses, which undoubtedly will make desperate efforts to regain it when the return of normal conditions has brought back the demand for general merchandise, rolling stock and agricultural machinery. But in spite of the geographical proximity of Germany eastern Siberia, when its railway service has been reorganized, will be most easily reached by way of Vladivostok. The commercial opportunity is one that America cannot afford to neglect.—Youth's Companion.

**The Confused Hun.**

Dr. Thomas C. Ely of Philadelphia tells a story of his son, Lieut. William C. Ely, heard at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, which illustrates the heroism of the negro troops.

A German officer, taken captive complained that nothing could stop the Americans. They were not afraid of the shells, they defied the flame projectors, they advanced through fusillades of the machine guns of 250 to 300 bullets a minute.

"How about the gas?" some one said to the German.  
"Gas?" replied the captive Hun. "It was no use to turn on the gas. It merely blackened their faces and frizzled their hair, and they came on just the same!"

**WARS SET UP PRINCIPLES**

Momentous Questions Troubling Mankind Have Been Settled by the World's Greatest Conflicts.

Wars are milestones. Victories set up tablets, upon which are inscribed the principles that have been vindicated.

The battle of Marston Moor destroyed feudalism, overthrew the doctrine of the divine right of kings, gave England an elective parliament, Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis said in a sermon reported in the Brooklyn Eagle.

The French revolution destroyed French autocracy, and gave the people the right of self-determination.

The war of 1776 was the last civil war of Great Britain—a war of a good section of the English people against the bad section of Great Britain which had enthroned a crazy German king—George III.

The war of 1801 established on sure foundations the republic, the last best hope of man, and vindicated industrial democracy without regard to color.

The war of 1914 has settled certain things for all time. War shall be no more! Hereafter disputes between races shall be settled by an international supreme court. Militarism shall be no more—never again shall the people's resources be wasted in piling up munitions, nor the man in the furrow carry a soldier upon his back. International treaties hereafter shall be sacred! Alas for the next nation that counts its written pledge a scrap of paper and defies international law!

The great races and peoples are free! No big bully nation like Germany can ever again trample upon Belgium, as King Ahab trampled on Naboth and seized his purple vineyard. Terrorism and frightfulness henceforth are outlawed. That clay god called "the state," that Germany made unto herself and has long been worshiping, is an idol that has fallen.

**NOTHING LEFT TO CHANCE**

Advance of American Divisions at San Mihiel Had Been Planned With Elaborate Care.

In modern warfare a man's head is his chief asset, writes Duke Bolivar in Boys' Life. You all know that the St. Mihiel salient, encompassing 152 square miles of territory and 73 villages, was taken by the Americans. Did you know it was done by head work? Elaborate plans were made in advance and given out wholesale to the troops. One hundred thousand maps, covering minute details of the country, including natural defenses, and how it was manned by the enemy, were distributed, plus 30,000 photographs, scattered among officers of the artillery and infantry. Five thousand miles of telephone wire and 6,000 instruments were employed, and this elaborate system kept up with the advance of the army. By this service flanking troops could telephone their position back to the artillery. The telephone business of a city of 100,000 could have been handled by this equipment in whose operation 10,000 men were engaged. Thousands of carrier pigeons aided the signal corps. Extensive hospital facilities, 4,500 trucks, miles of railroad, were provided for this big military operation, and 10,000 feet of movie film were exposed, so all the soldiers had to do was to fight.

**Prepared for the Future.**

It was at the door of a store which had advertised exceptional bargains for that day, in the jam, that Mrs. Blank saw Mrs. Brown and rushed to shake hands with her and say:

"Oh, Mrs. Brown, are you here?"

"Yes, I am here, but I did not expect to meet you."

"Why, you see, I am going to join the new league and I am getting ready for it."

"Is it the Woman's league where we pledge ourselves not to buy a hat or a garment costing more than \$10?"

"Yes, that is the one and I am going to join it, too. I am getting ready for it."

**"Take One."**

"Office Window" of the Daily Chronicle of London was once told a pleasing little anecdote of Dame Agnes Weston, the friend of sailors, concerning jam tarts. Some lady helper at a sailors' rest had been mistaken enough to hand the sailors' tracts while they were having a meal. Miss Weston advised that some better method should be adopted. The tracts were then placed in a pile on the buffet counter, with a card inscribed, "Please take one." A sailor with a sense of fun transferred the card to a dish of jam tarts, and, as the rush to the buffet began, the servers were amazed to see sailor after sailor lift a tart and walk away, while the tracts remained in an undiminished pile.—Christian Science Monitor.

**Spain Fighting Malaria.**

Through reforesting marshes as a preventive measure and cultivating medicinal herbs for curative purposes, Spain is credited with a recent material reduction of malaria, in spite of quinine scarcity and other war disadvantages. The chief malarial area of the country is estimated at 741,330 acres, and the effort is being made to reclaim as much of this as possible. The 233,404 cases of malaria in 1913 caused a loss in work of 3,515,595 days with a money loss estimated at \$25,000,000.

**TOUCHED MEN IN RIGHT SPOT**

Y. M. C. A. Camp Secretary Knew the Feeling of Soldiers Gathered to Subdue Bloodthirsty Hun.

War's changes are being shown in greater degree in the Y. M. C. A. activity, remarks the New York Sun. The psalm-singing official has passed. In his place is the athletic director and entertainer, of red blood. No better example of the metamorphosis could have been had than in an incident not long ago at Camp Mills, the great Long Island concentration camp where the men were equipped just before sailing.

One of the old-style officials was holding a meeting and was expatiating at length on the care the men should take of their souls. His audience, already partly homesick after months of training, was restless and grew glummer and glummer.

The camp secretary watched with dismay the effect the speaker was having on the soldiers about to sail. The climax came when the parson, after a final appeal to the men to face death bravely, said:

"We will now sing 'Ring the Bells of Heaven!'"

That was too much for the local camp man and he jumped to his feet, holding up his hand to the man at the piano to stop. Then he shouted: "Boys, before we sing this 'Ring the Bells of Heaven' don't let us forget that first we must 'Ring the Kaiser's damned neck!'"

The shout that went up broke up the abashed parson's meeting and "Ring the Bells of Heaven" was indefinitely postponed.

**MODEL ON AMERICAN CLUBS**

France Considering Adoption of Our Methods of Teaching Farming to Boys and Girls.

France is considering the adoption of Uncle Sam's methods of teaching better farming and home making to boys and girls. Representatives from the French high commission, lately in this country, made a point of studying carefully the methods of the federal department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges in conducting boys' and girls' clubs. Much of the information thus collected has been widely reprinted by the French press, accompanied by editorial comment expressing the view that, the man or woman power of France having been depleted or disorganized by war service, France for some time to come will be dependent in large part upon its younger population for its food supply and suggesting the formation in France of a nation-wide system of boys' and girls' clubs patterned on those in America. It is expected that these clubs will grow staple products—garden produce, wool, farm grain and forage crops, poultry and farm animals on farms not devastated, the very soil of which must first of all be put in condition. They will stimulate production by the young people of France through organized contests not only in farming but in home enterprises such as bread making, garment making, cooking and home management.

**Ventilation.**

The mayor of Terre Haute the other day appointed a number of the city schoolmasters to do special police duty, such as to seeing to the ventilating of stores, etc., says the Indianapolis News. Miss Margaret Kilroy, a high school teacher, being one of those appointed, visited a number of stores. In one the manager became indignant as she explained the necessity of his doing mere ventilation. "Why, it's very warm here," she complained, unbuttoning her coat and revealing a georgette crepe waist.

"Ventilating doesn't have anything to do with it," protested the man. "Why, 99 per cent of the cases of flu in this country have been caused by the wearing of georgette crepe waists."

He was actually ready to smile when back came Miss Kilroy's cool rejoinder: "I suppose that explains the great number of cases in the United States army, then."

**Record Telephone Service.**

The largest private telephone branch in the world is the one which serves the expanding needs of the war department. On July 1 this branch served 3,178 extensions; on August 1, 3,628. It requires 126 trunk lines for incoming calls; 70 for outgoing calls, local and submarine toll; 17 private toll lines to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, via Cleveland, Hoboken and Newport News, and 105 tie lines to other government stations in Washington.

**Acclimatizing Salmon.**

The bureau of fisheries reports that 20,000,000 sockeye and 1,365,000 humpback salmon eggs had been obtained at the station at Yes Bay, Alaska, from August 26, when collections began, to September 30. If the collections are sufficiently large 1,000,000 humpback eggs will be sent to the Maine stations for the continuation of the acclimatization experiments undertaken several years ago. Later in the year it is hoped to send a second consignment.

**Idea for Liberty Monument.**

A Washington man proposes that as the United States was in the war 584 days, a Liberty monument to the members of our heroes be erected at the capital, one foot in height for each day, making it 584 feet high, with the names of all who gave their lives engraved on bronze tablets, to be placed in the interior of the monument.



Sold by Tillamook Feed Company, C. O. & C. M. Dawson, Conover & Condit, Geo. R. Edmunds, Tillamook, Oregon. A. Anderson, Wheeler, Ore. W. A. Rowe, Brighton, Oregon. Wilson & Co., Beaver. Mohler Supply Co., Mohler.



When contemplating Monumental work, do not over look White Bronze. This material cannot rust or corrode. There is nothing to support vegetable life. It is hard and dense and will not chip or crack. In beauty of design, artistic and general effect no stone can compare with White Bronze.

Represented By C. E. REYNOLDS, Tillamook, Oregon.

**Change of Location.**

The building owned by F. R. Beals, located on the corner of 2nd Ave. & 4th St., occupied by the Tillamook Tire Co. and Mrs. E. F. Rogers' Millinery Store, is being moved this week to the corner of 3rd Ave. and 3rd St., across the corner from the Tillamook Hotel. The old building will undergo a thorough repairing and painting, and the same business lines will be carried on, only in a more extensive way.

The same plan of square dealing and abiding by the Golden Rule will go forward that has built up these businesses to its present magnitude, and, in fact, only time will tell of the development of these businesses in Tillamook. We certainly appreciate our patrons and will try to do all within our power to satisfy them. We will be glad to meet all of our customers in our new location and many new ones. We are here to stay, and will save you money in your purchases. Both phones will be installed again as soon as possible.

Yours for business, Tillamook Tire Co. E. F. Rogers, Mgr. Mrs. E. F. Rogers, Milliner and Artist.

**Notice.**

This is to give notice that persons are forbidden to trespass upon our premises, for hunting is strictly prohibited.

H. F. Goodspeed, F. M. Trout.

**Our Platform.**

We have no apologies to make, neither have we done you any dishonest tricks to make good. If anything you have bought from us have not given satisfaction we will make good if you let us know.

On this platform we are building up a nice business. Call and see us in our new location.

Tillamook Tire Co. E. F. Rogers, Mgr.

**Registered Calves For Sale.**

Two heifer calves, well bred, one bull calf—Dams Sire St. Maure, the \$1700 bull. Dam Katy of Shady Lawn farm sold for \$500 at Curtis sale.

P. W. Todd.

**If I Were a Farmer.**

If I were a farmer I would keep at hand a few reliable medicines for minor ailments that are not so serious as to require the attention of a physician, such as Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds and croup.

Chamberlain's liniment for sprains, bruises and rheumatic pains.

By having these articles at hand it would often save the trouble of a trip to town in the busiest season or in the night, and would enable me to treat slight ailments as soon as they appear, and thereby avoid the more serious diseases that so often follow.—Adv.

**Notice.**

The County Court will receive sealed bids for furnishing 100 cords of wood to be delivered at the Tillamook County Court House during the month of August, 1919, said bids to be for fifty cords of alder wood and remaining fifty cords of either Alder Hemlock or fir slabs. Bids to be opened May 8th, 1919, at 10 a.m. The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids on either 100 or 50 cord lots.

Erwin Harrison, Clerk.

**TOWER'S FISH BRAND REFLEX SLICKER**

Practical as a plow, and just as necessary. Make every rainy day count.

Waterproofs Absolute are Marked thus—

H. T. Boits, Pres., Attorney at Law. John Leland Henderson, Secretary Treas., Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public.

**Tillamook Title and Abstract Co.**

Law Abstracts. Real Estate, Insurance. Both Phones. TILLAMOOK—OREGON.