

DR. J. G. TURNER
 Eye Specialist
 Permanently located in Tillamook
 Private office in Jenkin's jewelry
 store. Latest up-to-date instru-
 ments and equipment. Evenings
 and Sunday by appointment.
 Complete Lens Grinding Factory
 on the Premises. Any lens dupli-
 cated.

BARRICK & HALL
 ATTORNEYS AT LAW
 National Building
 Tillamook, Oregon

DR. O. L. HOHLFELD
 VETERINARIAN
 Bell Phone 2F2. MutualPhone
 Tillamook, Oregon

Dr. J. E. Shearer Dr. A. C. Crank
 Drs. Shearer and Crank
 MEDICINE & SURGERY
 National Building
 Tillamook, Oregon

R. T. BOALS M. D.
 Surgeon and Physician
 I. O. O. F. Building
 TILLAMOOK, OREGON

Tillamook Stage Line
 CADILLAC CARS
 Leaves Tillamook Daily at 8:00 A.M.
 Leaves Portland (Hoyt Hotel) daily
 at 8:30 A. M.
 Makes connections with Rockaway
 Stage Line.
 Cars are warm and comfortable.

Help Furnished Free
 To Employers of Labor
 By the
**PIONEER
 EMPLOYMENT CO.**
 The Oldest Office in Oregon
 Headquarters for
 Farm, Dairy, Mill, Logging
 and office help of all kinds.
 Phone Bdg. 2272
 14 N Second St. Portland, Or.

Stormy Days
 don't worry the man
 who works in a
**Fish Brand
 Reflex
 Slicker**
 he has the best
 waterproof
 garment made
 look for
 the
 Fish
 Brand
 TOWER'S
 FISH BRAND
 BOSTON, MASS.
 DEALERS EVERYWHERE

**Foley's
 Honey and Tar
 COMPOUND**
 IS PLEASANT TO TAKE, and
 soothes the raw, inflamed surfaces; stops
 the rasping, strangling feeling in
 the throat. It is made of the purest, fresh-
 est and finest ingredients to be had, con-
 tains no opiates or other harmful drugs,
 and costs twice as much to make as
 any imitation of it.
 Every User a Friend
 "My little boy had a severe attack of croup
 and I honestly believe he would have died if it
 had not been for Foley's Honey and Tar. Two
 doses relieved him and he went to sleep and
 was troubled no more."—Mrs. W. H. Thornton,
 3523 W. 10th St., Little Rock, Ark.
 "I am in my eightieth year and I was
 troubled with a tickling in my throat. I was
 glad to tell you that Foley's Honey and Tar has
 cured that."—Geo. F. Rostoll, Dayton, Nev.
 Foley's Honey and Tar is recom-
 mended for coughs, colds, hoarseness,
 tickling of the throat, spasmodic croup,
 whooping cough, la grippe and bronchial
 coughs.

**Everybody reads
 Headlight ads.**

Tillamook Bakery
 The home of good bread
 and all kinds of fine pastry
 Everything Strictly
 Sanitary
 CHAS. VOGLER, Prop.

**RICH FORSAKE
 FIFTH AVENUE**

Tradesmen Steadily Break Exclu-
 siveness of Noted Residence
 District of New York.

MRS. VANDERBILT LEADS WAY

New Exclusive District Expected to
 Spring Up in Section Where Near-
 Slums Existed Before—Long
 Fight for District.

New York.—Stealthy but steady ad-
 vances by tradesmen, covering a period
 of more than twenty years, have vir-
 tually broken the residential exclu-
 siveness of Fifth avenue, known the world
 over as the home precinct of the Van-
 derbilts, Carnegies, Harrimans, Platts,
 Fricks and other wealthy families.

One by one mansions which housed
 international personages and gave to
 Fifth avenue much of its glitter and
 fame are surrendering to commercial
 enterprise, and the rich are seeking
 homes in new "exclusive" parts of the
 city. Real estate men, who have
 watched with interest this aggression
 of trade, say that another decade will
 have wiped out the last bit of residen-
 tial exclusiveness in the avenue.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Moves.
 The change in Fifth avenue was re-
 flected in the recent purchase of prop-
 erty bordering the East river at Fifty-
 eighth street by Mrs. William K. Van-
 derbilt, Sr., where she intends to build
 a home in a section known as Sutton
 square. This bit of property is direct-
 ly across from Blackwell's island,
 where a city prison is located, and is
 almost underneath the Manhattan ap-
 proach to the Queensborough bridge.
 Real estate men expect that Mrs. Van-
 derbilt's migration to the East river
 will mean a new exclusive district in
 a part of the city where near-slums
 existed before.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who a few years
 back helped to make Fifth avenue his-
 tory with her brilliant social activities,
 said when she purchased the East
 river property that Fifth avenue had
 "lost its residential atmosphere, which
 was its most valuable charm." Traffic
 and crowds, resulting from the trade
 invasion, she said, had taken away its
 exclusiveness.

Wage Fight for District.
 The fight to "save" Fifth avenue has
 been waged since the late nineties,
 when real estate men began to get op-
 tions on property near the magnificent
 mansions. Members of the Vanderbilt
 family and others owning homes there
 expended millions of dollars in buying
 up property in an effort to stem the
 tide.

Much of this property was purchased
 at exorbitant figures, and after a lapse
 of years has fallen back for business
 use. Hotels, banking houses, jewelry
 stores, millinery and fine tailoring es-
 tablishments have gradually crept
 northward along the thoroughfare.

The home which Mrs. Vanderbilt is
 forsaking at Fifth avenue and Fifty-
 second street will become the site of a
 trust company. Its sale was made pos-
 sible as the result of the death of Mr.
 Vanderbilt in Paris, when the house,
 owned by his estate, was sold to the
 highest bidder. The first actual break
 in the Vanderbilt holdings came when
 Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt leased his
 home at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth
 street to a shoe firm.
 The residence of the late Henry C.
 Frick, steel magnate, will eventually
 go to the city for use as a museum.

TERROR DREAM KILLS VOICE

Family Near Death, Farmer Visions
 Fatal Crash—Becomes Mute and
 Hair Turns White.

Omaha, Iowa.—A total loss of speech
 followed a dream in which H. M. Jes-
 sen, a farmer, dreamed that he saw
 his wife and children mangled under
 an overturned automobile.

Jessen and his family had planned
 an automobile trip to Sioux City, De-
 tailed by farm chores, he followed the
 car by train and arrived in Sioux City
 before his family did. Sitting in the
 lobby of a hotel, he dreamed of the
 fatal accident.

Awakening, he frantically waved
 his arms and opened and closed his
 mouth, but could not speak. When his
 family arrived they said their car had
 stalled on a North Western track, and
 a train came within a few inches of
 the car before it stopped, narrowly
 averting a fatal crash.

Jessen appears to have been stricken
 permanently deaf, and his hair has
 turned white.

Miners Earn \$5,000 a Year.

Cardiff, Wales.—Some coal miners
 of South Wales are being paid as high
 as \$5,000 a year, while wages in other
 parts of the district are only \$2,500 and
 \$3,000 are fairly com-
 mon. Despite this, the government
 is having difficulty in collecting income
 taxes from the miners. Last year
 nearly 10,000 of them were summoned
 for non-payment, but only 12 of this
 number were committed to prison.

Whelling, W. Va.—Life Imprison-

ment was the sentence passed upon
 sixteen-year-old Samuel Blaylock, for-
 merly of Little Rock, Ark., in court
 here, after the boy had pleaded guilty
 to a charge of murder. The lad was
 accused of having killed C. F. Grand-
 staff, a car inspector, in a shop near
 Wheeling last October.

Southern Pacific Company

Announces Reduced Wages

J. H. Dyer, General Manager of the
 Southern Pacific Company, today
 ordered a notice posted informing all
 employees concerned that the Company
 proposed to make reasonable reduc-
 tions in the rates of pay of common or

Green Stockings?

unskilled labor in all departments,
 requesting their concurrence in a
 minimum wage of 39 cents per hour
 in southern territory, somewhat high-
 er rates to be established in other
 zones where conditions justify such
 reduction to become effective April
 16th. April 7th is the date set in the
 notice for the hearing of any com-
 plaints or suggestions that may be
 made by the individual employees or
 their representatives. The notice is
 as follows:

"Effective April 16, 1921, the
 Company proposes to make reasonable
 reduction in the rates of pay of com-
 mon or unskilled labor in all depart-
 ments. In fixing new rates there will
 be taken into consideration decreas-
 ing cost of living, character of work,
 etc., as well as wages paid for similar
 work in outside industries.

"Request is therefore made for your
 concurrence in minimum of 30 cents
 per hour in southern territory, effec-
 tive as above, somewhat higher rates
 to be established in localities or zones
 where conditions justify.

"If you have any objections,
 please state them in writing and
 set for hearings of any complaints or
 suggestions of either individual em-
 ployees or their duly appointed repre-
 sentatives, and the meeting to take
 place in the general offices of this
 Company in San Francisco."

Approximately 10,000 employees are
 affected by the announcement. The

Coast, San Joaquin, Los Angeles and
 Tucson divisions are included in what
 is termed the "southern district."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(From Headlight of March 20, 1891.)
 A. L. Alderman will put on a stage
 line shortly from Garibaldi to Nehalem
 via the beach.

The steam schooner, Rosie Olson,
 formerly of this place, has gone into
 commission as a sealer and at last ac-
 counts was at San Francisco fitting
 out for a poaching cruise in Berin-
 sea.

There is some talk of moving the
 I. O. O. F. cemetery to a higher and
 drier location farther away from the
 city.

Union Peak—Mr. Kinney of Astoria
 has an expert coal man prospecting
 the coal fields of Nehalem.

Oregon—Last week Mr. Fago, the
 mail carrier, in company with Del
 Ellis of Grand Ronde, overtook and
 captured two California murderers.
 They quietly gave up their arms and
 then began their return trip in charge
 of the sheriff.

Twenty Years Ago

(From Headlight of March 14, 1901)
 The electric light company is put-
 ting in poles and making arrange-
 ments to light the residence portion
 of the city with electric lights.

We notice that some of the county
 courts in Oregon have directed the

sheriffs to return the money collected
 under the bicycle tax law, which has
 been declared unconstitutional.

Found a Cure for Indigestion.

"I use Chamberlain's Stomach and
 Liver Tablets for indigestion and find
 they suit my case better than any dys-
 pepsia remedy I have ever tried and
 I have used many different medicines.
 I am nearly fifty-one years of age
 and have suffered a great deal from
 indigestion. I can eat almost any-
 thing I want to now," writes George
 W. Emory, Rock Mills, Ala. These
 tablets contain no poison but streng-
 then the stomach and enable it to di-
 gest the food naturally. —Adv.

The Pneumonia Month

March is a typical pneumonia
 month and usually gives a high rate
 of mortality for the disease. After
 a long and hard winter, the system
 loses much of its resistance and peo-
 ple grow careless. When every cold
 and intelligent attention, there is
 much less danger of pneumonia. It
 should be borne in mind that pneu-
 monia is a germ disease and breeds
 in the throat. Chamberlain's Cough
 Remedy is an expectorant and cleans
 out the germ laden mucus and not
 only cures a cold but prevents it re-
 sulting in pneumonia. It is pleasant
 to take. Children take it willingly.
 Adv.

**Advertising Is The Key
 To Bigger Business**

HARDLY thirty-five years
 ago, newspapers adver-
 tisements were so com-
 monplace, so lacking in inter-
 est-compelling features that to-
 day they would scarcely attract
 attention. Certainly they would
 sell very little merchandise.

They were set in uniform
 sizes of type—no display lines
 to catch the reader's eye. They
 were not illustrated and con-
 tained no interesting news fea-
 ture, as do the really good
 modern advertisements.

But in 1880, the first great
 advance was made by an eastern
 store which has grown to be
 one of the greatest in America.

At first the advertisements
 were small, but, as they de-
 veloped the business, larger
 space was used. Gradually the
 full column was reached. Then
 the double-column, and, finally,
 the entire page was required,
 for the daily advertisements of
 a single store.

Today advertising can be a
 known quality, whereas only a
 few years ago it was purely a
 matter of guessing.

AMISTAKEN notion has
 long existed in the minds
 of many people (and does
 still in some) to the effect that
 the merchant who advertises
 must charge more for his goods
 or sell an inferior quality. It
 is claimed that he must get a
 larger profit in order to pay for
 his advertising.

Contrary to this false belief,
 the advertiser is able to sell
 cheaper than the man who does
 not advertise. And the reason
 for that fact is quite simple.

The advertiser sells many
 more times the amount of
 goods than the other sells. That
 is an undeniable fact. Accord-
 ingly he gets back his invested
 money so much sooner and is
 enabled to reinvest it again and
 again, while the other turns his
 money over only once or twice
 in the same time.

Thus the advertiser can
 afford to do business on a
 smaller margin of profit and
 make more than his non-adver-
 tising competitor.

Every business man knows
 that quick turnovers are the
 way to successful business. And
 good advertising brings the
 quick turnovers.

**THE CIRCULATION OF THE HEADLIGHT COVERS
 TILLAMOOK COUNTY LIKE A BLANKET.**

"You may be Sure"
 says the Good Judge



That you are getting full
 value for your money
 when you use this class of
 tobacco.
 The good, rich, real to-
 bacco taste lasts so long,
 you don't need a fresh
 chew nearly as often—nor
 do you need so big a chew
 as you did with the ordi-
 nary kind.
 Any man who has used the
 Real Tobacco Chew will
 tell you that.

Put up in two styles
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Weyman-Britton Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City

Try a Headlight Classified Ad