

Who Wear Well.
 How great a change a
 married life often make in
 the complexion and disposition of many
 women. The freshness, the charm, the
 glow like the bloom from a
 rose, the dim shadow, a faint echo
 of the maiden. There are two
 things that change, ignorance and
 the young women appreciate
 the system through the
 which comes with marriage and
 and. Many neglect to deal with
 the pelvic drains and weak-
 ness often come with mar-
 riage, not understanding
 the drain robbing the cheeks
 of their freshness and the form of its

as the general health suffers
 the drainage of the health
 the woman's organs, so surely
 the organs are established in
 the system. Nearly
 women have found health and
 in the use of Dr. Pierce's
 It makes weak wom-
 and sick women well. Ingre-
 dients—contains no alcohol or
 habit-forming drugs. Made
 of those native, American, medi-
 cines most highly recommended by
 the medical authorities of all the sev-
 eral of practice for the cure of
 peculiar ailments.
 mothers or for those broken-
 health by too frequent bearing of
 also for the expectant mothers,
 the system for the coming of
 making its advent easy and
 pleasant, there is no medicine quite
 so "Favorite Prescription." It
 is the most potent invigorating
 a strengthening nerve nicely
 the woman's delicate system by a
 of large experience in the treat-
 ment of woman's peculiar ailments.
 may be consulted by letter
 or in person. Address Dr. E. V. Pierce,
 Hotel and Surgical Institute,
 New York, N. Y.



**Dr. Stone's
Drug Store**

Dr. Stone's drug store in Oregon,
 to me, and no one owes it.
 The drug stock; its shelves
 are well stocked with all the
 latest medicines, notions, toilet
 articles, wines and liquors of all
 kinds for medicinal purposes. Dr.
 Stone has had many years of
 experience in the practice. Con-
 sultations are free. Prescriptions
 are filled only regular prices for
 the drug store, Salem, Or., from 6
 morning until 9 at night.

and the Family Washing To Us

You'll never bother with hav-
 ing to do at home again. Time wa-
 ste every family could not afford
 the washing to a laundry
 times have changed—so, too
 the methods and prices. Today
 can better afford to send the
 washing here than not to
 about our prices on family wash-
 ing dry, or finished.

The Salem Steam Laundry

130-166 S. Liberty St.



BUILDING A HOUSE
 We can supply you with the lum-
 ber you need at the price that will
 really economize in the cost.
 Come and see us and look over
 our yards.
GOODALE LUMBER CO.,
 Yards Near Depot.
SALEM WATER COMPANY
OFFICE CITY HALL.
 For water service apply at office.
 For payment monthly in advance.

College Training for Writers.

Schools for authors, in which
 those who incline toward literature
 as a profession may become real
 poets or novelists, is the new pro-
 posal of Walter H. Page, editor of
 The World's Works, for the uplift of
 literature in America. He believes
 the colleges should add to their de-
 partments post-graduate courses in
 the art of writing to stem the tide
 of poor composition.

Make the students write 1000
 words a day and insist on the pro-
 fessor doing like wise, Mr. Page
 advises. The professors need the
 training as badly as the embryo
 literateurs, he believes. Let the
 students keep up the daily toll for
 three or four years, by which time
 they will have written from twelve
 to sixteen volumes, and then, if they
 are good, admit them to the pro-
 fession.

Mr. Page's views were expressed at
 the University of Chicago. The sub-
 ject of his talk was "The Writer and
 the University," and he took occa-
 sion to attack both the present day
 writer and the university, especially
 the professional novelists.

Writing, he pointed out, has come
 to be one of the regular professions,
 ranking closely behind the law, medi-
 cine, and teaching. Therefore, like
 the physician and the lawyer, the
 writer should be trained in all the
 arts and crafts of composition and
 for this purpose the colleges of the
 country should institute special
 schools of writing.

"Up to this time," said Mr. Page,
 "writing has been a harem-scram,
 rough-and-tumble business, with
 lots of superstition and little train-
 ing or experience. But we must fol-
 low the example of the other crafts.
 Let us have professional post-graduate
 schools to teach men and women
 how to write."

"Admit only those who have an
 A. B. or equivalent degree—such
 young men and women as mean to
 make a career by writing, who have
 an aptitude for the art, to whom the
 right usage of the words gives a
 keen joy. Let us have one teacher
 for every six or eight students. Let
 the qualifications for teacher be
 scholarship in literature, wide read-
 ing, and a fine and thorough literary
 training, emphasizing that he must
 be a practical writer and not a mere
 student."

"No man can write well unless he
 has written a great deal. It is a
 profound conviction of mine that we
 will lose the writing soul if we ever
 expect to save it by scholarship
 alone. The test of good ability is
 that somebody reads it with pleas-
 ure. The main thing in this college
 is not not to acquire information, but
 skill, to write every day and to prac-
 tice all the living forms of compo-
 sition."

"Start in probably with narrative.
 Write 1000 words a day and make
 the teacher do the same. Study not
 only the choice words, construction
 and elementary things, but the whole
 piece in verse. For those poetical-
 ly inclined make them write a son-
 net every day for a term. Also have
 a definite, well-planned course in
 literature and the languages."

"The ordinary novel is 100,000
 words long. If the student writes
 1000 words a day, including sermons
 or hymns on Sunday, every year he
 would produce enough for four
 books. In three years he would pro-
 duce twelve books and in four years
 sixteen books. In four years he
 would have written enough in sheer
 practice to know whether or not the
 writing career was attractive. The
 writer is the happiest of mortals,
 with the exceptions of parents of
 children."

"Neglect of the art of expression
 is general. There seems to be a con-
 tempt for it, among professors.
 When they try to write plainly and
 clearly so that the ordinary person
 may follow them they are accused of
 popularizing—of playing to the gal-
 lery. But Huxley was not such a
 writer."

Today it is not considered good
 form to write well. It is considered
 a mark of weakness. Investigation
 monopolizes the academic life to the
 exclusion of good writing. We are
 not giving to the people the knowl-
 edge gained by science, in spite of
 the great numbers of universities,
 of the great spread of education."

"There is no other land where
 there is so much to write about.
 Nowhere is there greater need that
 it be written. There is today a new
 flowering of American literature.
 There must not only be clear think-
 ing but skilled use of our noble
 speech to enable us to use thought."
 —Chicago Record-Herald.

Afflicted with Sore Eyes for 33 Years

I have been afflicted with sore
 eyes for 33 years. Thirteen years
 ago I became totally blind and was
 blind for six years. My eyes were
 badly inflamed. "One of my neigh-
 bors insisted upon my trying Cham-
 berlain's Salve and gave me half a
 box of it. To my surprise it healed
 my eyes and my sight came back to
 me.—P. C. Earle, Cynthia, Ky.
 Chamberlain's Salve is for sale at
 Dr. Stone's drug store.

Colonist Rates in Effect Until Oc- tober 31.

The extremely low rates from all
 Eastern points to Oregon are still in
 effect until October 31. Any one
 wishing to take advantage of the low
 rates can save time and money by
 calling on our local agent, O. L.
 Darling, and secure prepaid orders
 on any agent in the United States.
 From Missouri river common
 points, \$25.00.
 From St. Louis, \$30.00.
 From Chicago, \$33.00.
 From Washington, D. C., \$48.25.
 From New York, \$55.00.
 WM. McMURRAY,
 G. P. A. S. P. Co.
 10-17-12t

To Keep Healthy

Live simply. Eat reasonably, drink
 sparingly, breathe deeply, sleep regu-
 larly, and keep the stomach, liver and
 bowels in good condition with that
 grand old medicine—

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Ran Down Fishermen.
 Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 23.—That
 the steamer Charmer, a few minutes
 prior to the collision with the Tartar
 in the fog Thursday night, ran into
 and sank a fishing-boat drowning,
 Donald Gunn and Alec MacAulay,
 fishing for herring off Point Gray, is
 now pretty certain. Passengers on
 the Charmer reported striking a
 small boat, but little credence was
 placed in their story. Now J. Innes
 says the two men were fishing for
 herring and have been missing since
 Thursday night. Both were expert
 herring fishermen from Scotland,
 and came here with a party six
 months ago.

Neglected Colds.

Every part of the mucous mem-
 brane of the nose, throat, ears, head
 and lungs, etc., are subjected to dis-
 ease and blight from neglected colds.
 Ballard's Horehound Syrup is a
 pleasant and effective remedy. Sold
 by D. J. Fry.

Dreaming.

"Pat!"
 "Well?"
 "What is a pipe line?"
 "The kind of road Uncle Bill is al-
 ways building."—Washington Her-
 ald.



WILLIAM E. BORAH.
 Idaho senator, who sided in the
 prosecution of William D. Haywood
 and who has been on trial himself on
 the charge of conspiring to defraud
 the government of timber lands.

Can you afford to trifle with so
 serious a matter as to neglect a bad
 cold or cough, when for a trifling
 amount you can secure a bottle of
 "Hickory Bark Cough Remedy,"
 that is guaranteed to cure or money
 refunded. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00
 per bottle. For sale by dealers ev-
 erywhere.

The Short Cut.

"At last I have enough money and
 not a trouble in the world."
 "Why don't you get married?"
 —Houston Post.

Rheumatism is caused by the im-
 proper working of the kidneys. The
 uric acid which should be removed
 from the blood remains in it. Hol-
 lister's Rocky Mountain Tea removes
 the cause and drives it from the sys-
 tem; 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. For
 sale at Dr. Stone's store.

Gets One Million Salary.

He is a short, sturdy man, about
 52 years of age, rather bald, and as
 plainly undecorated in appearance
 as the general manager of a great
 railroad system. He commands what
 is said to be the highest salary paid
 any man in the world.

No, he is not a life-insurance
 president. A \$100,000 life-insur-
 ance president would have to work
 nearly ten years for the salary that
 this man earns in twelve months.
 In one year he receives as much as
 the United States government has
 paid all told to Messrs. Roosevelt,
 McKinley and Cleveland for their
 services as chief executives. Yet this
 man, whose yearly pay equals that
 of a score of Presidents, may walk
 any day from his employers' offices
 in the Empire building, at 71 Broad-
 way, to his spacious 260-foot yacht
 waiting for him at the Battery, and
 never receive a glance of recognition
 other than from casual acquaint-
 ances. The yacht, manned by a
 crew of thirty, carries him to his
 country home at Gloucester, Mass.,
 and out of business hours he may
 amuse himself with any one of his
 several autos, each of a price to buy
 a home for the usual wage-earner.
 On the door of the office he has left
 there is only the name Mr. Ham-
 mond.

John Hays Hammond is the most
 famous mining expert and the high-
 est paid American living. He knows
 all mining countries so well that he

can pick the one paying proposition
 out of a thousand that would look
 good to the average person. The
 man with the proposition seldom
 has to unroll his maps before he has
 his answer.

Hammond does the bulk of his
 work through a corps of experts
 who go to all parts of the world to
 examine properties. When one is
 reported on favorably by successive
 groups, each higher than the first,
 then the decision reaches the last
 court, which is Hammond. He goes
 to the place in his private car, if
 possible, and looks the property
 over. He reports in hardly more
 than a word, "Yes" or "No." The
 word of no other man today, not
 even of Edison, can marshal so many
 millions to what must essentially be
 a gambling proposition. This emi-
 nence he has won through a long
 series of tips that have been won-
 derfully accurate.

The flaring publicity of salary, of
 dollars and cents, is distasteful to
 him. But the gauge of dollars and
 cents is only another way of saying
 that a safe prophet in the profes-
 sion is a rarity that comes high, and
 nowhere quite so high as in the per-
 son of John Hays Hammond.—New
 Broadway Magazine.

THE MARKETS.

SALEM MARKET.

Local Wholesale Market.

Eggs—28c cash.
 Butter—35c; fat, 35c.
 Hens—10c; young chickens, 10c.
 Local wheat—80c.
 Oats—35¢ 37c.
 Barley—\$24 @ \$25.
 Flour—Hard wheat, \$5.00; valley
 \$3.85.
 Mill feed—Barley, \$21.50; shorts,
 \$23.50.
 Hay—Cheat, \$14; clover, \$10 @
 12 per ton; timothy, \$13 @ \$15.
 Onions—\$1.50 per sack.
 Potatoes—85c cwt.
 Hops—Old, 4¢ 6¢; new, 7¢ 8¢.
 Chittim bark—6¢ 7c.

Tropical Fruits.

Bananas—\$6.
 Oranges—\$4 @ \$5.
 Lemons—\$5.50 @ \$6.

Retail Market.

Oats—White, \$28 per ton; wheat,
 95c; per bu; ralley barley, \$30 @ \$31.
 Eggs—35c.
 Butter—Country, 35c; creamery,
 40c.
 Flour—Valley, \$1.10 @ \$1.20 per
 sack; hard wheat, \$1.35 @ \$1.40.
 Bran—70c per sack; \$22.00 per
 ton.
 Hay—Timothy, 85¢ 90c per cwt;
 cheat, 80c; clover, 70c per cwt.;
 shorts, \$1.00 per cwt.

Livestock.

Hogs—Fat, 6c.
 Cattle—1100 @ 1200 lb steers,
 3 1/2c.
 Lighter steers—3 @ 3 1/2c.
 Stock hogs—5c.
 Cows and heifers—900 @ 1000 lb,
 2 @ 2 1/2c.
 Lambs—4 1/2c.
 Veal—Dressed, 5 @ 7c.

Portland Market.

Wheat—Club, 88c; valley, 86c;
 blue stem, 90c.
 Millstuffs—Bran \$19.
 Hay—Timothy, valley, \$17 @ \$18.
 alfalfa, \$13.
 Vetch—\$8.50.
 Poultry—Hens, 12 @ 13c; spring
 chickens, 12 1/2c; ducks, young, 14c;
 pigeons, \$1 @ \$1.25.
 Pork—Best, \$6.60 @ \$6.85.
 Lambs—Spring, \$4.50 @ \$5.25.
 Mutton—\$4.25 @ \$4.50.
 Hops—Choice, ped lb 9 @ 10c.
 Wool—Valley, 20 @ 21c; eastern
 Oregon, 18 @ 21c.

Quinsey, Sprains and Swellings

Cured.

"I November, 1901, I caught cold
 and had the quinsey. My throat was
 swollen so I could hardly breathe. I
 applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm
 and it gave me relief in a short time.
 In two days I was all right," says
 Mrs. L. Cousins, Otterburn, Mich.
 Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a lin-
 iment and is especially valuable for
 sprains and swellings. For sale at
 Dr. Stone's drug store.

Salem Fence Works

Headquarters for Woven wire
 Fencing.
 Netting, Pickets, Gates, Shingles, P
 & B. Ready Roofing, Screen Doors
 and Adjustable Window Screens
 All at lowest prices.

Walter Morley
 250 Court St. Salem, Ore.

**MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE
PILLS.**
 A Pure, French Salve for Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
 Nerve Pains, Headaches, Stomach Troubles,
 Biliousness, Constipation, etc. Sold everywhere.
 Price 25c per box. With each box is sent a small
 card containing full directions. If you desire a trial
 box, send your name and address to
 UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 74, LANCASTER, PA.

Sold in Salem by Dr. S. C. Stone

AILING WOMEN

How Many Perfectly Well Women
Do You Know?



MISS GRACE E. MILLER MRS. W. S. FORD

"I am not feeling very well." "I
 am so nervous it seems as though I
 should fly." "My back aches as though
 it would break."

How often do you hear these signi-
 ficant expressions from women
 friends. More than likely you speak
 the same words yourself, and there
 is a cause.

More than thirty years ago Lydia
 E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. discovered
 the source of nearly all the suffering
 endured by her sex. "Woman's Ills,"
 these two words are full of more
 misery to women than any other two
 words that can be found in the
 English language. Sudden fainting,
 depression of spirits, reluctance to
 go anywhere, backaches, headaches,
 nervousness, sleeplessness, bearing-
 down sensations, displacements and
 irregularities are the bane of woman's
 existence.

The same woman who discovered
 the cause of all this misery also
 discovered a remedy. Lydia E. Pink-
 ham's Vegetable Compound made
 from native roots and herbs holds
 the record for a greater number of
 absolute cures of female ills than any
 other one remedy the world has ever
 known and it is the greatest blessing
 which ever came into the lives of
 suffering women.

Don't try to endure, but cure the
 cause of all your suffering. Lydia E.
 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at
 once removes such troubles. The
 following letters prove this:

Hotel St. Philip

Fourth and Fifth and Burnside
 Streets, Portland, Oregon.

New fireproof European Hotel.
 Steam heat. Modern conveniences.
 Rates \$1.00 per day and up. Union
 depot car will land you at the door.

H. PIERCE, Prop.

330 COURT STREET.

Call and try them. Men's
 15c. Board per week \$3.75.
 also furnished rooms very
 reasonable.

AT THE Salem Restaurant MEALS 15c

Gold Dust Flour

Made by THE SYDNEY POW-
 ER COMPANY, Sidney, Oregon.
 Made for family use. Ask your
 grocer for it. Bran and shorts
 always on hand.

P. B. Wallace AGENT

DR. KUM

WONDERFUL CHINESE DOCTOR

Will treat you with Oriental herbs
 and cure any disease without opera-
 tion or pain.

Dr. Kum is known everywhere in
 Salem, and has cured many promi-
 nent people here. He has lived in
 Salem for 20 years, and can be trust-
 ed. He uses many medicines un-
 known to white doctors, and with
 them can cure catarrh, asthma,
 lung troubles, rheumatism, stomach,
 liver and kidney diseases.

Dr. Kum makes a specialty of
 dropsy and female troubles. His re-
 edies cure private disease when ev-
 erything else fails. He has hun-
 dreds of testimonials, and gives con-
 sultation free. Prices for medicine
 very moderate. Persons in the coun-
 try can write for blank. Send stamp.
 If you want some extra fine tea,
 get it from us.

DR. KUM BOW WO CO.

167 South High street, Salem, Oregon

BUTTERNUT BREAD

It is worth more than any other
 bread, yet the price is no higher.
 For sale at your grocer's.
CALIFORNIA BAKERY.
 Thomas & Cooley, Props.



THE BEST ROAST TIE

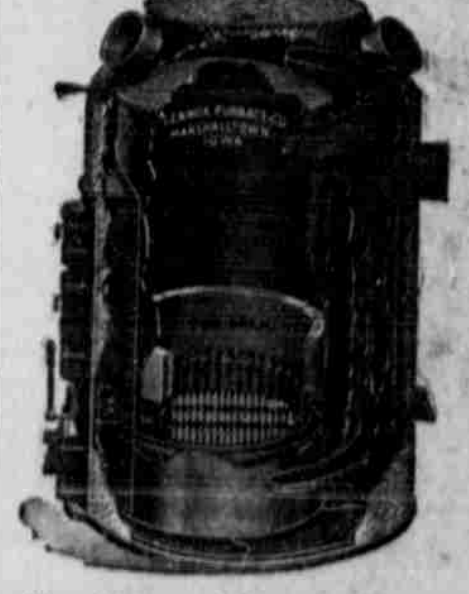
FAMILY EVER HAD

Can be obtained from our prime
 tender and juicy beef, mutton or
 pork. All our meats are selected
 from the choicest, and prepared for
 the table to suit the demands of the
 fastidious. Our prices are lower for
 quality than you can find at any
 place in Salem.

E. C. CROSS.

Phone 291. 370 State St.

TORRID ZONE FURNACE



The above cut represents our
 brick lined Torrid Zone Furnace.
 Guaranteed gas, smoke and dust
 proof. Economical and durable.

A. L. FRASER

258 STATE STREET.

Estimates furnished on heating

CLARK'S MARKET.

I carry a full and complete
 line of fish, shell fish and poul-
 try. Everything in season.

CHICKENS.

A specialty for Saturday.
 Careful attention given phone
 orders. A trial will convince
 you that we can serve your
 best interests.

ROBT. S. CLARK

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