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Prevents the hair from falling out and stimulates the growth



A purely vegetable compound free from grease, mineral, or other deleterious substances

If it's a Reputation you are after, White's Cream Vermifuge has a world wide reputation as the best of all worm destroyers, and for its tonic influence on weak and unthrifty children. It improves their digestion and assimilation of their food, strengthens their nervous system and restores them to health and vigor natural to a child. If you want a healthy, happy child get a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge. Sold by Graham & Wortham.

The Gazette for Job Work.

Price, - Fifty Cents

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The Vegetable Compound Company
Corvallis, Oregon

Portland BUSINESS COLLEGE

TENTH AND MORRISON STREETS, PORTLAND, OREGON
A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL. B., PRINCIPAL

Educates for success in a short time and at small expense, and sends each student to a position as soon as competent. Quality is our motto, and reputation for thorough work brings us over 100 calls per month for office help. Individual instruction insures rapid progress. We teach the loose leaf, the card index, the voucher and other modern methods of bookkeeping. Chartier is our shorthand; easy, rapid, legible. Beautiful catalogue, business forms and penmanship free—write today. References: any merchant, any bank, any newspaper in Portland.

BELT BUCKLES, BACK COMBS and BRACELETS...All Styles and Prices

PRATT, The Jeweler and Optician.

NEW UNDERTAKING FIRM

Chester Henkle and O. J. Blackledge have put in over the latter's Furniture Store a new stock of Undertaking Goods. Mr. Henkle has perfected himself in this line of work at the establishment of J. P. Finley & Son of Portland, and is prepared to do everything pertaining to this business.

You Take No Chances When You Buy Groceries

At This Store

All our goods are guaranteed to comply with the

Pure Food Law

We have the best and nothing but the best.

We Want Your Business
Hodes Grocery

General Robert E. Leo

LETTER-LIST.

The following letters remain uncalled for in the Corvallis postoffice, for the week ending Sept. 7 1907:

B. W. JOHNSON, P M

Was the greatest general the world has ever known. Ballard's Snow Liniment is the greatest liniment. Quick cures all pains. It is within the reach of all. T. W. Pointer, of Hempstead, Texas, writes: "This is to certify that Ballard's Snow Liniment has been used in my household for years, and has been found to be an excellent Liniment for Rheumatic pains. I am never without it." Sold by Graham & Wortham.

SOLE'S HONEY AND TAR
cure the cough and heal lungs

THEY EXPECT VICTORY.

In Coming Season—U. of O. Forecast—Of Interest to OAC.

All local lovers of football will read with keen interest a summary of U. of O.'s prospects for the coming season, as given in an exchange:

A forecast of the football season of 1907 is in order, as active preparation is now on foot. The University of Oregon, champion last year, has bright prospects and hopes to duplicate the successes of 1906. A partial schedule has been arranged to which there will be additions. Games have been signed up with Pacific University at Eugene, Oct. 19; University of Idaho at Portland, October 26; Willamette University at Salem, November 2; Oregon Agricultural college at Eugene, November 9; Washington at Seattle, November 16, and Multnomah club at Portland Thanksgiving day.

As last year, it is doubtful if a game can be arranged with Pullman or Whitman. If one is not, the championship may depend upon comparative scores again.

Notwithstanding the big hole the absence of Hug, McKinney, Latourette and Chandler, who graduated last year, will make in the team, there is a splendid nucleus of old men to begin with. Captain Moores, the best end in the northwest, will be at the university September 20, for early practice. He has called for all the men he can get to be on hand at that date. Clark, one of the best punters in the northwest, and who played a great half last year, will limber up his legs on Multnomah field during the latter part of the vacation. Kuykendall, who proved himself an able successor to Latourette Thanksgiving day, will be on hand for early practice. Arrispiger the tackle, Zacharias the big half, Pinkham, Scott, Hammond and Gillis, last year's guards will all be back at the opening of college. Dick Hathaway, captain of the basketball team for 1907, has played on the varsity eleven and will be out for a position. Billy Wood, captain of Oregon's second team last year, will try for Chandler's position at end.

Other men who will be out for places will be William Main, of Lick High; Ray Walker, an ex-OAC halfback; Taylor, of H. M. A.; McCoy, of The Dalles, and McIntyre, who played with Oregon two years ago.

"Bill" Hayward, physical director for the coming year, will train the men. Gordon Frost, who coached the Seattle high team last year, which won the interscholastic championship of the west by defeating North Division high of Chicago, will coach Oregon this year. Frost is at Fort Ann, N. Y., and before leaving for Eugene will visit alma mater, Dartmouth, and study the systems of other eastern colleges. Coach Frost graduated from Dartmouth in '02, and has been coaching and teaching since. He will arrive in Eugene about September 20.

"Talked Back To Chief Wells.

"Go along, sonny; this is the Sabbath day and I have no time for you," was in substance what a "Weary Willie" languishing in the city jail said to Policeman J. D. Wells, last Sunday morning.

The wandering Willie dropped into town during the school fair and proceeded to beg his way. He was locked up but refused to give his name or residence, saying the former was none of the policeman's business and that his residence was in Oregon. Judge McFadden was appealed to and visited the city bastille, wasting his eloquence on the queer old man who would not talk; so did E. E. Wilson, so did E. R. Bryson, so did County Judge Wood-

ward; but the combined efforts of these shining lights failed to bring forth results.

After three days of solitary confinement, during which the hobo refused to promise to quit begging or to leave town, Chief Wells went to the jail Sunday morning, found the man sitting, barefooted, reading a testament and was greeted with the sentence quoted above. After some parleying, however, he condescended to put on his shoes and go to the hotel for breakfast. At the close of the meal he tried to escape but was captured by Chief Wells, taken to the river and sent across on the ferry, with a warning not to return. To an employe of the hotel he finally confided the fact that his name was John Callahan, but as this throws no light on the subject of who he was or from whence he came, the impudent old gentleman still remains a puzzle to those who dealt with him in Corvallis.

Worth Reprinting.

Here's the same oft-repeated story, which all should know, but we give it again, and will keep repeating it until farmers come to a full realization of its meaning. It is true that every time a farmer sells a ton of wheat he sells \$11.62 in fertility; in a ton of clover hay he sells \$8.62 fertility; in a ton of alfalfa he sells \$8.63 in fertility; in a ton of oats he sells \$7.81 in fertility, and in a ton of corn he sells \$6.47 in fertility. If these products be fed on the farm under proper conditions, resulting manure be returned to the soil, there is a very slight loss of fertility, for the following finished products may be sold instead: In selling a ton of finished beef on the hoof, the farmer sells but \$5.37 in fertility; in a ton of live hogs he sells but 3.70 in fertility; in a ton of milk he sells but \$1.48 in fertility; in a ton of cheese he sells but 69 cents in fertility, and in a ton of butter he sells 27 cents in fertility. The best policy for the farmer to adopt is that system of corn and crop rotation which will embrace not only the growing of stock, either for sale in the form of beef or pork, or for the production of milk, cheese and butter. —Colman's Rural World.

Hot Weather There.

Hart Momsen, chief of the agricultural division of the census office, who is at present in Indian Territory assisting with census work being done there, sends the following champion hot-weather story, which he claims to have taken from one of the Muskogee papers:

"When it is so hot that cornfields pop, it's hot! And this is no fairy tale. James Miller, residing at 1417 East Broadway, has a corn field where he raises choice popcorn. During the last few days so intense has been the heat of the sun that the kernels of corn have exploded on the cob and blossomed out into fluffy white flakes. Mr. Miller has 10 or 15 bushels of corn standing. The stalks are alive, but when the sun creeps up high in the heavens these days there is a pop-pop—popping heard all through the corn patch.

"Mr. Miller has picked some of this and is now enjoying the delightful experience of eating popcorn off the cob. Just to corroborate the story an ear of this overheated corn may be seen in the window of the Phoenix office today. With the thermometers blowing off at the safety valve, chickens hatching out of crates of 'fresh' eggs, corn popping on the ear, the suffering Muskogee public mournfully murmurs next." —Oregonian.

SANITARY—Toilets and bath powder at Graham & Wells, 75-82 Representative Virgil E. Carter, of Wells was a business visitor in Corvallis Saturday.

AT THE BIG ORCHARD.

Everything on the Move—An Estimate of the Yield.

Down at the big prune orchard things are going some these days, as picking and drying are in progress. The crop will be handled again this year by the big prune shipping firm, Lasalle Bros., of Albany, the most extensive shippers in the northwest. The firm now has 14 prune dryers in operation at the present time, six in Linn county, one in McMinnville, two at North Yamhill, and two at Cove and Union, Eastern Oregon.

Some of our readers may not know that the largest dryer in the world is in Benton county, near Granger, but such is true. This dryer handles the product of the 160 acre prune orchard adjacent, and has capacity per day of over 1000 bushels. This year the big orchard at Granger will yield at least 15,000 bushels of fruit or ten carloads of dried product. Last year the crop was short and only five carloads were obtained.

In Benton county aside from the large Granger dryer, Lasalle Brothers are operating, what is known as the "Little dryer," just across the river from Albany, with a capacity of 100 bushels per day, and the Missall dryer daily capacity 250 bushels. The dryer at McMinnville has a daily capacity of 400 bushels, and the two dryers at North Yamhill have a combined capacity of 1000 bushels per day.

In Eastern Oregon the dryer at Union has a daily capacity of 750 bushels, and the dryer at Cove a capacity of 400 bushels.

Sensible.

The long-drawn-out days of uninteresting farm toil have driven thousands of young men and women to the cities—to perdition. Shorten the work day, diversify things, brighten up and try to make life worth living.

Ten hours a day of intelligent work on a farm of twenty or thirty acres will give a family a good income and allow for a little social recreation and the proper amenities of domestic life says an exchange editorially. Plan so that there is some new thing to do at least every week. Take the boys into partnership—let the farm be carried on under the firm name of Jones & Sons. Have magazines and newspapers, and let the young folks feel that they are gaining something. Get everybody interested in fixing up yards, barns, planning and laying of beautiful grounds, with fountains, flowers and shrubbery.

The New Railroad.

Work was temporarily suspended on the Corvallis and Alsea railroad Friday evening, to be resumed this morning. The respite from labor was in order to give the horses a much-needed rest as they have been working on the big grader for several weeks and were about exhausted.

Work was completed Friday night on the J. O. Wilson place and will be resumed on the John Smith place today. Six miles of grading is now done.

Surveyors are now engaged in running the survey from Inavale in a southwesterly direction. "Muddy" creek will be crossed on the Buchanan place.

The new railroad bridge over Mary's river is now about half done and 1200 feet of trestle is in place. Mr. Carver is still hampered by trouble at certain points in securing the right of way for his road, but work is progressing favorably and as rapidly as possible under the circumstances.

Additional Local.

The time is not far distant when there will be a scurrying to the country. Conditions in the towns and cities are be-

ginning to tighten and become harder. When the farmer raises all he needs, then eats all he raises, what is the city fellow going to do? He will certainly have to get out and hoe corn, milk cows, feed calves and learn what it means to live.

Professor J. B. Horner, registrar of the Oregon Agricultural College, has just returned from Eastern Oregon, where he went on official business. He visited La Grande, which was his boyhood home, and also went to what is called old La Grande. It was in the old town that Professor Horner lived for a time. He says that fully 300 students from Eastern Oregon will attend the Agricultural College this year, and he looks for a total attendance of 1000.

Not the least important of the many improvements being made at the Fair Grounds at Salem, in preparation for the Greater Oregon State Fair, September 16-21, is the transformation of the unsightly and barren wastes of dry grass and weeds into beautiful landscape effects. This is the first appeal to the artistic sense that has been attempted along this line, and, although it has been found impossible to make all the needed changes in one year, the most glaring faults have been remedied. The concessions have all been removed to one district and dozens of unsightly shacks destroyed. New walks have been laid throughout the grounds, the idea being to combine beauty with convenience as far as possible. Buildings have been moved whenever necessary, and other conditions made to conform to the new arrangements. The walks will all be of fine gravel, crested with granite sand.

The industry of breeding carrier and homer pigeons is gaining quite a foothold in Oregon. Racing pigeons as a sport is being fostered by the Oregon Homing Club of Portland, and other organizations. At the Greater Oregon State Fair, September 16-21, five pigeon races will be contested on as many different days. The birds will be liberated at the Fair Grounds for the flight from Salem to Portland. Last year several of these races were held, and they created much interest among the spectators.

Claude Clark, an OAC man, who for the past few years has been secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., was to arrive home in that city, Saturday, from a trip East, where he went to attend the Y. M. C. A. national conference at Silver Bay, New York. He also visited all of the principal cities of the East to familiarize himself with the various methods of the Y. M. C. A. workers of the different sections. On his return trip Mr. Clark had planned to visit Guy E. Moore, in Chicago. Upon arrival there he found a letter from Mr. Moore, giving the latter's telephone number, and Mr. Clark immediately called up. Imagine his feelings when a stranger answered, "Mr. Moore is dead and the remains are en route to Oregon for burial." The two young men were college mates at OAC. Mr. Clark is to be given a promotion in the Y. M. C. A. work as soon as the new Portland "Y" building is completed.

While there are still a good number of people at Newport, the crowd there now is one which comes more for rest than amusement. Saturday night "The Casino," Newport's new dance hall, gave its farewell dance, which was followed Thursday evening by a farewell skating party at the Ocean Wave skating rink. Hotel-keepers are storing their goods for the winter and laying plans for next season.

Waiter Maxwell, Chas. Roberts, Frank St. John, A O Smith.

James Flett expects to go to his Five Rivers ranch, today, to bring out his casca bark, of which he has about 1500 pounds. The price is 61-4 cents per pound at the present time. It is likely to reach a higher figure ere long.

Mrs. A. M. Wilson, wife of the city marshal of Lebanon, accidentally drank a quantity of ammonia, Thursday night, and as a result regained her voice which she lost two years ago from the effects of la grippe. The case is certainly a peculiar one. She went to the pantry to take some medicine but got the wrong bottle and upon discovering that she had swallowed ammonia Mrs. Wilson gave a scream and fainted. She was dangerously ill for four hours but will recover. Since having la grippe she has been practically dumb, able to speak only a word or two at rare intervals. Since accidentally drinking the ammonia she is now able to talk considerably and can talk more and more as the swelling in her throat and mouth, caused by the burn of the ammonia, passes away.

Mrs. Thomas Whitehorn arrived home Saturday from a ten days' visit to Newport. She says the weather was lovely, that there are fewer people now than in the case earlier in the season, which makes it possible for one to rest, and that she was much benefitted by her stay at this favorite resort.