

OREGON MIST.

April 28, 1899.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Ed Black was up from Goble last Monday.

Who said an early Easter means an early spring?

Mr. Edgar Kitchley spent Sunday and Monday here visiting relatives.

Thomas Cloninger was down from his Scappoose farm Sunday afternoon.

Miss George Gilman, of Salem, spent the week in this city visiting relatives.

When you want a hot lunch call at Mrs. McIntyre's, next to bowling alley.

Omar Shannahan spent a day or two in the county seat this week visiting relatives.

Will Wilson came over from Vernonia Monday to interview the sheriff in regard to taxes.

George Ramsey, a prominent young farmer of Scappoose, was in town an hour or two Monday.

Fish Agent Sheldon received 43 pounds of bluebacks last Tuesday. It is exceedingly early for such fish.

The school superintendent has a notice in this issue setting the date for holding the next examination for teachers.

Rev. Philbrook will preach next Sunday at Bachelor Flat in the forenoon and in this city in the evening at the usual hours.

Services will be held at the Episcopal church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30 as formerly. Solo: "Holy City."

The farmers' favorite black stallion "Vulcan" will visit Columbia county again this season. Dates later. G. L. Linsley, owner.

Dr. A. F. Knoder, the Columbia county dentist, first-class dental work at lowest prices. Located permanently at Clatskanie. Call and be convinced.

Charley McCauley came over from Nehalem Sunday, and continued on down the river where he expected to find employment at one of the sealing grounds.

Hot lunch served at any hour at Mrs. McIntyre's. Coffee and pie or coffee and cake, 10 cents. Home-made bread three loaves for 10 cents. Also in the bowling alley.

Tuesday's Oregonian stated that the largest salmon delivered in Portland yet this season weighed 65 pounds. John Meyer caught and delivered to James Sheldon at this place last Saturday a salmon weighing 72 pounds.

The time will come when men and women will demand the same standard of morality for each other, honor for honor, sobriety for sobriety, and respect for respect, and when one sex will be equally reprehensible in the other.

The way fruit trees are loaded with blossoms in this vicinity does not indicate that the early frost did a great deal of damage. No doubt there were some trees which were dably damaged but very few in this section were hurt, if the present condition of the trees can be taken as an indication.

Ordinarily at this season the Columbia is much higher than at present, some of the water supply having been exhausted, which, taken in connection with the fact that much snow in the mountains, is a pretty good indication that the experience of 1894 is to be repeated, an deplorable as such a circumstance would be.

Potatoes are now worth \$2.25 a sack in Astoria with the quantity very limited. The supply is largely obtained from local farmers and those residing on the Washington side of the river. California new potatoes are arriving regularly on the steamers, but it will be some time before they are received in sufficient quantities to reduce the price.

It matters not how good times may be, or how plentiful may be the resources of the land, the tramp continues to flourish and prosper. Many of them have visited this county during the past several weeks. So much so indeed has this been true that the housewife has turned the bulldog loose and shut down on the back door lunch business.

Charley Wallace was in from Milton creek Tuesday and reports the road through the creek bottom, in the vicinity of Smith's place, in a much better condition for travel than it has been for some time. Some of the best work has recently been done on the roads in that vicinity, which will be welcome news to the many who travel over them.

The Rainier Review has suspended publication and R. H. Mitchell has purchased the material and removed it to this city. The Review has had many ups and downs during its brief career, and the climate at the ultimate outcome of a paper attempting to exist without patronage. And what another populist paper has—O, well; what's the use?

Mr. E. W. Conyers, the pioneer merchant of Clatskanie, was in town Tuesday attending to business matters. He continued on to Portland in the afternoon to straighten up the remaining portion of his debts, on which he has been making payments for the last three or four years. Mr. Conyers was forced into insolvency his liabilities were about \$7,500, but by perseverance and better trade conditions he has liquidated the entire debt.

There is to be a meeting of the citizens held at Vernonia tomorrow (Saturday) for the purpose of discussing the road question and the signing of the petitions now in circulation. The matter of technicalities on terminus will undoubtedly be satisfactorily adjusted and the signing of the petitions readily and heartily entered into. Had the petitions been otherwise drawn the whole affair would have been invalidated. The petitions are in exact accord with the statutes, and the question of an eastern terminus is a matter that can be easily provided for.

It was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children. W. A. Stroud, Poponoka City, Md. For sale by Dr. Edwin Ross, druggist.

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft-repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other good medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by Dr. Edwin Ross, druggist.

A VERY BUSY CITY.

Buildings Going Up—Streets Being Graded and Planked.

A view reporter had occasion last Friday to visit Rainier, and found the town making rapid strides in the advancement of business. All the best liberal patronage, and every line of commercial industry and manufacture located there evidences health and thriftiness. W. E. Newsome is just finishing a large, two-story building on a principal corner, and Mr. Martin both has this extensive almost completed preparatory to putting up a magnificent three-story business block, the dimensions of which are to be about 60x100 feet. This building will occupy a position just across the street from the Newsome building, and when finished will be the largest and most commodious business structure in Columbia county. In addition to these improvements the railroad company has the site selected and fenced upon which their depot is to be built, work to be completed upon the structure and platform at once. The saw and door factory is operating all the time, employing a number of hands, and Blanchard's mill is now in operation. A uniform grade has been established by the council to conform to the railroad grade, and many of the buildings along the river-side of the principal street have already been raised to the established level, and others are making preparations to place their buildings at the proper elevation. As soon as arrangements can be perfected the city council proposes to plank the street the entire distance and width of the business portion of the city, which will make a beautiful avenue 100 feet wide. The town has a handsome house of worship, belonging to the Congregational denomination, a magnificent school building with four rooms and a patronage demanding the employment of three instructors, five general merchandise stores, two saloons, three mills, barbers, blacksmiths, stationery and confectionery store in connection with the postoffice, bakeries, butcher shops, hotels, four large wharves, over which many thousands of cords of wood are sold each year, and a magnificent Masonic structure, and a creditably neat hall in which Knights of Pythias and other secret orders hold their regular conventions. In fact, Rainier has many metropolitan attainments, and the citizens are deserving much credit and praise for their energy and public-spiritedness in maintaining the standard of eminence their little city justly merits.

Progress seems to be their watchword, and the success attending their efforts has been sufficient to excite their envy. May Rainier attain to the high position in a commercial sense that her citizens are striving to place it in, is the wish of Tax Mstr.

Arrived From Missouri.

Mr. C. O. Rock, of Holt county, Mo., arrived at Houlton last Monday morning, accompanied by his wife and six children. Mr. Rock has a brother living near Peris postoffice, and will locate for the present near his brother, S. Rock, residing at Peris, and expects to locate permanently in this county. Mr. Rock stated to us that he experienced but one obstacle in deciding to come to Oregon, and that was the fear of there being no chance to send his children to school, as the impression is prevalent in the section of country where he resided that schools where a thing yet to be established in Oregon. When we displayed the map of Columbia county to Mr. Rock and informed him that there were 57 school districts in the county he dispelled the idea, and seemed delighted when told that a schoolhouse stood within a few hundred yards of his brother's residence. Mr. Rock appears to be the type of citizens we desire, and we hope he remains with us.

Citizens Well Pleas.

Mr. Edwin Merrill was up from Deer Island Tuesday, and reports the school at that place progressing in a decidedly satisfactory manner. There is an increased attendance this term, and much interest is manifested by pupils, patrons and teacher. Mr. Merrill says the people of that vicinity are highly pleased with the operation of the milk-skimming station there, and the farmers are now thoroughly convinced of the good merits of such an institution. Much labor and anxiety is saved to the producer, and the cash paid for their product is forthcoming every other week. The establishment there of the skimming station has already made its presence felt in the way of inducing farmers to increase their herds and open land on which to produce the necessary food to maintain the stock.

Making a Success of It.

Mr. P. O. Marks, who resides about eight miles from Goble, was seen in that city last Saturday. Mr. Marks, as we stated some time since, is extensively engaged in the poultry business. He now has two large incubators—one of 150 eggs and the other of 200 eggs capacity—in operation at his place, and he every reason to believe his experience with that system of hatching and raising chickens will prove profitable. While Mr. Marks resides quite a distance from market, still he is one of that much-desired class of ranchers who always takes some of their produce to market, and to town. His success is assured, as in any other farmer's, who makes his business to produce a sufficient quantity of such commodities as to always have a supply on hand for sale.

Doing a Good Business.

Mr. Burgdorfer, of Scappoose, was in the county seat last Saturday attending to business matters. Mr. Burgdorfer is associated with a brother and a Mr. Johnson in the operation of a sawmill on Scappoose creek, about four miles from the station, and he reports the firm as being very successful in their undertaking. They have a good plant, and turn out a first-class quality of dimension lumber, flooring, ceiling and rustic. Mr. Burgdorfer believes in the use of printer's ink, and ordered an ad in this issue, to which we direct the attention of all intending purchasers of the commodity in which the firm deals. Read their price list.

Signed the Petitions.

The road petitions for the improvement of the Nehalem road, left in this city, are being quite freely signed. One petition at the postoffice and one at the clerk's office contain these signatures: W. H. Dolman, T. A. Bennett, A. A. Henderson, C. W. Emerson, Frank Brown, Oregon Wood Co. by George G. Moyer, M. J. Dupont, A. Davis, Ed Potter, Wm. Mellinger, John Campbell, J. L. Miller, W. A. Harris, E. E. Quick, R. S. Hattian, Edwin Ross, David Davis, Martin White, W. B. Dillard, R. Cox, T. J. Cleaton, C. W. Blakesley, Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, I. G. Whitman.

Due Entirely to the Moon.

The philosophers tell us that all these late disturbances of the elements are due to the moon. They say we are having a left handed moon just at present, the first one we have had for some time. Every thirty years we have a left handed moon, and this time that orb is turning back to go another way. Such a condition of affairs not only causes a general disturbance of the elements but puts the whole world out of joint. Thirty years ago we had a left handed moon which was not only accompanied by great disturbances of the heavens but by the earth as well. At present we have a left handed moon, and not till the old Luna has turned back to her original course can we expect the sun to come forth bright and pretty, the flowers to bloom fragrant and the sweet pure air of peace to wait itself over this old turbulent world.

Mis Wrist Broken.

Charley Anderson, better known as "Shorty", while at work in Benson's logging camp, at Oak Point, had the misfortune on Tuesday to have his left wrist broken. He was operating a jack-screw, and the machine slipped from under the log in some manner, the handle striking him on the wrist, with the result mentioned above.

House Burned at Scappoose.

Word reached town Sunday that Ed Lamberson's farm house, near Scappoose station, was totally destroyed by fire last Saturday morning about 4 o'clock. The fire was first seen by Mr. Lamberson, who was in the field at work, and by the time he reached the house it was so far consumed that an effort to save it was considered useless. A few articles were removed from the lower part of the building. The fire originated in the kitchen, supposedly from a defective fuse.

Splendid Advice.

An exchange offers this as advice to young ladies: Don't hang around the depot unless you are going away or meeting friends. Don't go to church and take a seat with your escort and whisper and giggle during the service. Don't be loud, boisterous or slangy. Stand on your dignity; do not carry your heart on your sleeve, and don't throw yourself into the arms of every good-looking actor or well-dressed stranger. Be courteous to town. Be womanly, be modest, be tough and serious at times; don't unsex yourself and show those women's sweetest charm. Don't regard your long legged brother as a nuisance; don't turn up your nose at your old-fashioned father and his poor trousers, and do not play a "hot time" on the piano when your old mother is having a "hot time" on the washboard.

COLLECTION OF ROAD TAX.

Law to Govern Supervisors in Discharge of their Duties.

Deputy District Attorney Bagley, of Washington county, has written the following opinion for the guidance of the county court and supervisors of that county, relative to collection of road tax. The opinion of the law is applicable in all counties of the state, and this article may prove profitable to supervisors:

Section 4086 of the road laws as compiled by the secretary of state by authority of the legislature in a joint resolution adopted in February, 1894, provides that "a delinquent shall become liable to the supervisor for the amount of his road tax in money," and said section 4086, 4089, 4091 and 4098 prescribe the manner of collecting such delinquent road tax. The law as compiled in the foregoing sections was amended in 1894, and in 1895 another law was enacted which is compiled in section 2836 of Hill's code, and reads as follows: "If any person liable to perform labor on the public roads, or to any tax for road purposes, shall refuse to do so when demanded, or demanded, the supervisor shall immediately give to the sheriff a statement of such delinquent road work or road tax, showing the amount that will discharge the same in money, and the sheriff shall immediately collect the same, etc., and prescribe the manner of collecting said tax. The provisions of section 2836 being repugnant to those provisions of sections 4086, 4091 and 4098 which prescribe the manner of collecting delinquent road tax, the latter are repealed by application and the law as enacted in 1894 remains in force. Section 4086 of the road laws was amended in 1893, and subdivision 3 of said section as amended refers to the hinging of an action for the collection of delinquent road taxes, but inasmuch as section 4091 provides for collection by action has been repealed, or so much thereof as provides for the collection of road taxes, section 4086 has no application, hence it is my opinion that the law enacted in 1893, which is quoted above, governs, and it is the duty of all supervisors to give to the sheriff a statement of the delinquent work or road tax, showing the amount that will discharge the same in money, and it is the duty of the sheriff to immediately collect the same."

There's Wisdom in that Council.

Who says there is no wisdom in the city council of Clatskanie? That body has passed a chicken ordinance. We await with anxiety the comments of rival towns. Chickens are not allowed to stay out over night, or day either—we mean outside of the city limits. There are other fields where our council can cover themselves with glory. The cat question, for instance. Make a law requiring the owners of felines to keep them at home at night. It would save much profanity from the wicked, and many longings to indulge in the same by pious men and women. By all means the council should next tackle the cat nuisance.—Eugene Guard.

Struck the Key Note.

Wonder is often expressed why after a good fishing season anyone could be come so scarce in this county. The wonder is that we have any money left and that we do not come out in debt each year. The secret of the scarcity of money is that we pay other people too much for doing what we ought to do ourselves. The money that we are sent from here, each month for water tables and other farm products that by rights should be paid to our own farmers. We are even sending out of town for the lumber we use. When we turn our attention to manufacturing and to a systematic use of the land there will be less complaint of scarcity of money and we will be able to retain some of the profits of our labor.—Astoria Budget.

A Critical Situation.

A lad out at Vernonia, who fully realized that "he is not by words alone," and who at the same time was much disgusted because his maternal ancestor insisted on receiving some assistance from him when preparing for a church social, was heard to remark: "Mamma, what do you get out of this anyway?" "Oh, you son of a bitch, you are here here; we'll find it when we get to heaven." Dropping his work and looking somewhat disgusted he said: "Work in to get into heaven is something like a boy workin' to get into a show. May be he gets there and maybe he don't."

Summer Term of Normal School.

A summer term of ten weeks will be held at the State Normal school at Monmouth, beginning Tuesday, June 26th. The regular work of the school, including preparation for all state and county examinations, will be given by the Normal faculty. Grades made will be credited toward graduation. Tuition \$5.25. Board and lodging from \$2.50 to \$3 per week. Total expense from \$5 to \$40. For announcements address secretary of the faculty, Normal school, Monmouth.

RAISING THE WASHINGTON.

The Task is Being Prosecuted With All Possible Haste.

Unless occasion has offered for persons to visit the scene and observe for themselves, little can be formed of the magnitude of the undertaking to raise the sunken barge Washington, at Reuben. The barge, or schooner, properly, is a very large one, as will be readily understood when it becomes known that her cargo at the time of the accident was comprised of nearly 1500 tons of stones.

The vessel struck on a reef of rock about 500 feet above where it now lies. The bow of the barge lies on a large rock projecting several feet out of water, and the stern lies on the bottom of the river, fast in the mud, the depth of water at the place being 165 feet. Perhaps 20 feet of the vessel is out of the water, and she is lying at an angle of about 45 degrees.

The San Francisco Wrecking Company has the contract from the insurance people to float and repair the vessel, and the manner in which they propose to accomplish with is certainly marvelous to the ordinary land-lubber. At that point the current has a velocity of about five miles an hour, and the stage of water being several feet above the normal naturally carries much sediment, rendering it impossible for the divers to see ten inches ahead of them. The cargo lies entirely in the hold of the vessel, there being two hatches, necessarily making the work of the divers all the more tedious and hazardous.

A large scow, on which there is stationed a large horizontal boiler and a hoisting donkey of great capacity, is anchored exactly over the sunken barge, and from this scow the operative methods are employed. When a Mer reporter visited the scene last Friday there were three divers being employed, but the number is by this time increased to five or six. At the time of our visit but one diver could be down on account of the insufficient capacity of the pump to supply air for but one man, but increased facilities are by this time at hand, and the work is consequently prosecuted with greater success.

The divers descend a ladder, enter the hold of the vessel, groping almost blindly amid the crumbled mass of boulders, small rocks and mud, feeling for a stone on which to fasten the chain by which the cargo is being taken out, one piece at a time. This chain is fast to a cable, operated through a derrick, and when everything is in readiness the diver signals by means of the life line, and the rock is hoisted to the surface and dumped into the river.

It is represented to the insurance people when they undertook to raise the vessel rather than pay the insurance that the cargo consisted of stones, none of which weighed less than 500 pounds, but a different condition has been discovered to exist, and frequently a large cage is sent down and very small rock and gravel is scooped into it. This necessarily makes the work more tedious and expensive; nevertheless it is expected to have the barge afloat in about thirty days.

The nature of the hazardous function of diving there certainly has supreme confidence in the reliability of their fellows, since by chance the slightest neglect of duty at the pump or life line would render them helpless, so they are strictly careful in the persons who attend at those important posts. Each diver remains under water four hours at a time, and while down receives \$1.25 an hour, besides a monthly salary of \$50 and board. The shoes the diver wears weigh twenty-five pounds, and a weight of about sixty pounds is fastened around his waist, besides the hat or bell must weigh twelve or fifteen pounds. With such an immense weight attached to the diver his progress is not apt to be very rapid. These heavy articles are lifted by means necessary to overcome the buoyancy of the rubber suit when inflated with air.

The air is supplied by a three-plunger pump, operated by two men, and is conveyed by a one-inch rubber tube. The line tender holds both the air-tube and the life-line carefully. In his grasp that he may be able to detect the slightest signal from the diver.

Card of Thanks.

I shall always hold in kind remembrance the people of St. Helens and vicinity for their sympathy and generosity shown me in my late bereavement. My parents join me in expressing gratitude to all. Mrs. J. C. Rice.

Outlook Not Flattering.

The outlook for winter wheat throughout many of the growing districts of the Pacific is not encouraging. It is believed that the severe cold weather has ruined the crop in many places, and generally has wrought more or less damage to the plant. Washington reports great damage, and in Oregon there are very serious apprehensions as to the successful outcome of the winter wheat when the opening of spring will reveal true conditions. In some places it is claimed that the freezing and thawing, rather than the excessive cold, have been the means of killing the plant.

Boy's Essay on Newspapers.

A little boy over in Burns was required to write an essay on the newspaper, and many longings to indulge in the same by pious men and women. By all means the council should next tackle the cat nuisance.—Eugene Guard.

A Famous Vessel.

On March 19, 1899, the United States battleship Oregon left San Francisco for her long run eastward around South America. The performance was watched by the whole people, the chance of attack by the Spanish fleet, whose whereabouts at sea were unknown, giving the long voyage a sensational aspect. The Oregon reached the Florida coast May 24. Though she had run 14,000 knots she was reported ready for duty and at once steamed to her place in the Cuban fleet. Forty days later she took a leading part in the battle with Cervera's ships. It was her speed and heavy guns that prevented the escape of the Colon, which had outstripped the other Spanish vessels. If the Oregon had run the gantlet successfully the victory would have been seriously incomplete and the war prolonged, for it was the utter obliteration of their squadron that completed the discouragement and disgust of the Spanish people.

On March 18, 1899, just one year, less a day, after her departure from San Francisco, the Oregon steamed into the bay of Manila and Dewey called that she was fit for any duty. Again she had steamed around South America, and, in addition, had crossed the Pacific. The voyage of 20,000 knots from New York to Manila was not a race against time, but was completed between October 12 and March 18. The speed of the Oregon is no less remarkable than her mechanical perfection. A year ago she ran the

4076 knots between San Francisco and Callao in fifteen and a half days, an average of 283 knots a day. The final run of over 6000 knots from Honolulu to Manila was made in twenty-six days. No battleship in existence has a record approaching this. The Oregon was built by American mechanics in San Francisco, which less than sixty years ago was a foreign village of 600 inhabitants. Half a century of American expansion there has produced a splendid metropolis, and one capable of constructing the greatest battleship in all history.

SCHOOL FUNDS APPORTIONED

List of the Amounts Received by Each School District.

Superintendent Copeland has made the regular April apportionment of the funds belonging to the various school districts in this county. The orders have been forwarded to the various clerks and the money can be had by making application to the treasurer. The following is a list of the result of the apportionment for each district:

Table with columns: DIST. CLERK CHILDREN AMT. PLUS TOTAL. Lists various school districts and their respective amounts.

\* Indicates joint district. Total number of children, 2183. Total amount apportioned, \$5,308.44. In this apportionment each district is given \$50 (or a proportional part of \$50 if a joint district) and, in addition, \$2.50 per capita on the number of children in each district. The new law, which will be in force after the 20th of next month, requires apportionments to be made on the first Monday in January, April, July and October of each year. Another apportionment will therefore be made in July, but the total amount received by any district during the year will probably not exceed the sum received last year. Copies of the new school law will be mailed to clerks as soon as they are compiled and out of the printer's hands.

DIED.

RICE.—At St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, April 20th, 1899, James C. Rice, aged 59 years, 3 months and 10 days.

Deceased was born in Carter county, Ky., October, 1839, came to Oregon in 1864, and was married in this city in April, 1895, to Miss Hortense Way.

From this union two children were the issue—Frances and Leonard. The child, Frances, was living in Portland at the time of his death. Deceased had complained but a few days, when a physician was summoned, who at once decided the disease to be appendicitis, and ordered the patient taken to the hospital, where an operation was performed on April 17th. The operation was not without success and the patient gradually sank until Thursday at 4:30 p. m., when he departed this life. Deceased was a young man of moral integrity, honesty and upright-ness. He leaves, besides wife and children, his parents, four brothers, three sisters and numerous other relatives, besides a host of friends who will deeply mourn his loss. His remains were brought to this city Saturday morning and the interment took place at Odd Fellows cemetery. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Blair, of Portland, and Rev. Mr. Philbrook, of Houlton, in the Congregational church.

In that great clearer stillness and seclusion, his spirit rests in peace, and his soul is at rest. He lives whom we call dead.

MONTE VISTA NURSERIES

APPLE TREES. We have a choice lot of one and two-year-old trees, such as Ben Davis, Northern Spy, Baldwin, Spitzenberg and Gravenstein.

ON WHICH WE QUOTE VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

Willamette Prune. One and two-year-old trees, clones were obtained from a prominent fruit grower, and were not from bearing trees.

ALSO CHERRY, PLUM AND PEAR TREES.

A. HOLIDAY, PROP., SCAPPOOSE, OREGON

CLATSKANIE DRUG STORE

Get a Hot Towel on Your Face

Usual prices for work.

DECKER'S OLD STAND, ST. HELENS

MUCKLE BROS.

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

Rough and Dressed Lumber

Dimension Lumber, Flooring, Rustic, Shaving, Casings, and a complete stock of every variety of lumber kept on hand.

AT THE OLD STAND, ST. HELENS, OR.

ORIENTAL HOTEL

Mrs. M. J. Scott, Proprietress

ST. HELENS, OREGON.

A Strictly First-Class House. A Home for Commercial Travelers and the Public. Board and Lodging at Most Reasonable Rates.

A WELL KEPT STABLE

For Care of Patron's Horses.

AN OPEN LETTER

TO MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear

the fac-simile signature of Samuel Pitcher on every

This is the original "CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years.

LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought

and has the signature of Samuel Pitcher wrapper.

No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 24, 1898. Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF

Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

Insist on Having

The Kind That Never Failed You.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

St. Helens' Popular Store

We Have Everything You Want in the Line of

..GENERAL..

..Merchandise..

Our Prices are Right! Come and See us, whether you buy or not. We are pleased to show goods and give prices.

Loggers' Outfits. Logging Camps Supplied

DART & MUCKLE.

..THE POPULAR GROCERS..

MAIN STREET, ST. HELENS, OREGON

St. Helens Meat Market

.....J. H. SHELDON, Prop.....

Fresh Meats, Sausage, Hams, Bacon, Lard

Bacon, Lard and Hams Sold way Down. Special Rates Given on Orders for Large Quantities of Meat.

Main Street, St. Helens.

MONTE VISTA NURSERIES

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