

# THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT.

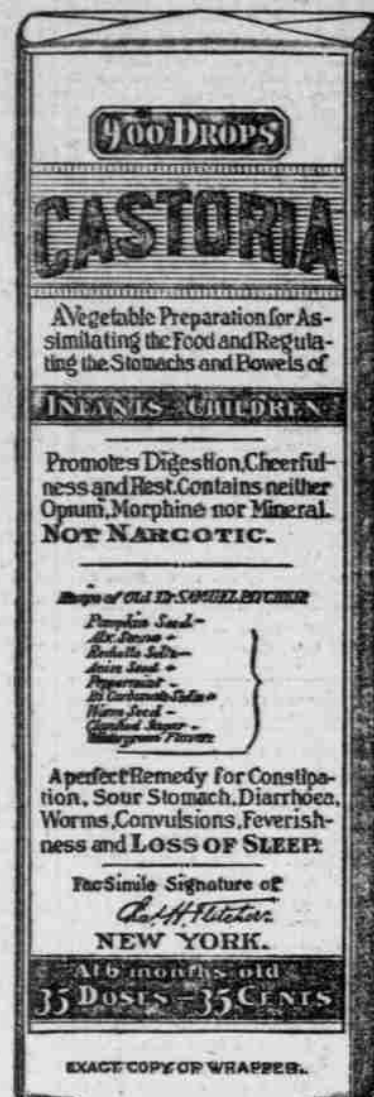
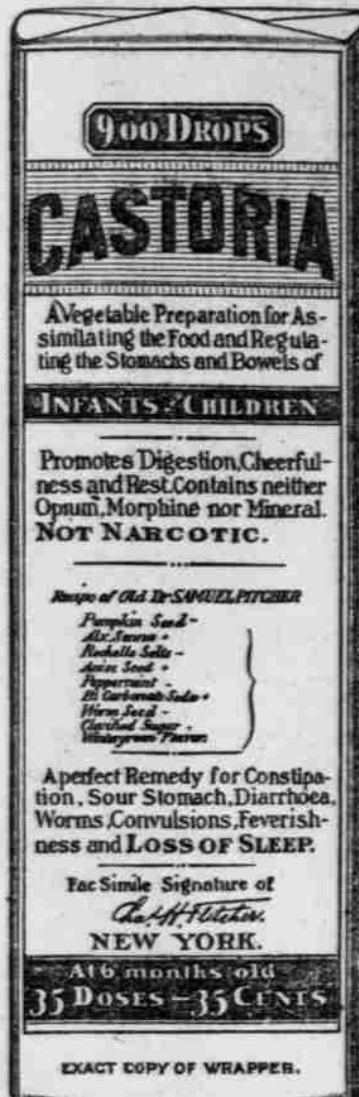
## In Use For Over Thirty Years.

### CENUINE



## For Infants and Children

### BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF



#### POLITICS OF MARION

OUTLOOK IS THAT REPUBLICANS WILL MAKE CLEAN SWEEP.

Opposition Forces are Divided and by No Means Enthusiastic—A Populist Estimate.

SALEM, May 6.—Republican success in the June election in Marion County is as near an assured fact as anything political can be before actual determination. Professor T. C. Jory, who is perhaps the most level-headed Populist in the county, or in the state, for that matter, said in the Populist County Central Committee meeting, that the political situation is capable of almost mathematical demonstration. He cited the figures of the election of two years ago, when the three parties opposing the Republicans had formed a union as perfect as is possible. In spite of the close union of forces, the Republicans won by decided majorities, demonstrating that the Republicans can muster more votes than all other parties combined. He argued, as an unavoidable deduction, that in order to win in the coming election, the reform candidates must poll the entire vote of the Democratic, Populist and Silver-Republican parties, and must draw a considerable vote besides from the Republican ranks. Unless they can do that, he said, defeat was pre-determined.

It is very evident that the reverse of the conditions prescribed by Professor Jory is in existence in this county. The Silver-Republican party, which was of considerable importance two years ago, has broken up, and is nowhere heard of. Many of its adherents have drifted quietly back into the Republican ranks, and will vote the Republican ticket in June. Neither the Democrats nor Populists are united themselves or with each other. There was a fight to the finish in the Democratic county convention, the fusion Democrats coming off victorious. Those men who advocated a straight Democratic ticket feel that the prevailing faction has departed from Democratic principles, and they will refuse to acknowledge themselves bound to support the ticket in its entirety. They will vote part of the Democratic ticket, but it is certain that there will be few unattached Democratic tickets cast. Then, again, there are many fusion Democrats as well as straight Democrats, who will not vote for the Populist candidates, though they were rallied by the Democratic County Central Committee.

The Populists are in much the same condition. Because it was foreseen that a fusion would be effected, many leading Populists remained away from the convention and committee meetings. They simply refused to have anything to do with the party manipulations, and will consequently feel free on election day to vote for the best man in the field, regardless of party affiliations. The Republicans this year put up the best ticket they have had in ten years, and a ticket composed of men whose ability and integrity are unquestioned. The Republicans are so well pleased with the ticket that they have no desire to scratch it. On the other hand, it will draw many votes from the other parties.

The opposition ticket has many weak spots in it. The Populists, after seriously considering the matter for half a day, refused their endorsement to the Democratic nominees for County Clerk, County Judge and County Recorder. The best campaign speaker on the legislative ticket, John A. Jaffey, withdrew to accept a nomination for the District Attorneyship. The best vote-getter, John W. Jory, a brother of the professor, declined to run for various reasons based upon principle. Jory is very highly esteemed among the Populists, and would make an able legislator. But for his Populist

views, he would have been satisfactory to many Republicans. His withdrawal was the death-blow to the fusion legislative ticket.

Those who figure upon the outcome of the election base their calculations upon the vote for Sheriff two years ago. Frank W. Durbin, the Democratic candidate, defeated A. T. Wain, the Republican candidate, by 35 votes. It is said that Wain was the victim of treachery in his own party; that he was handicapped by the fact that he had held a deputyship while there was a demand for a "new deal," and that his campaign was poorly managed. Durbin, on the other hand, had the full support of three parties, spent a barrel of money in the campaign, is a very sociable young man, and had the assistance of Wain's Republican enemies. No such condition exists this year. Durbin will be opposed by Captain Charles A. Murphy, of Philippine War fame. Murphy will have the undivided support of the Republican party, and his campaign could not be in the hands of an able manager. There are said to be many Populists on the other hand, who are not united with Mr. Durbin's appointment of deputies. Durbin was elected by the voters of three parties. He has had three deputies, and all have been Democrats. It is not claimed that they are incompetent, but the Populists think they could have furnished a good deputy from their ranks.

Durbin being the strongest opposition candidate, and lacking much of having the strength he had two years ago, the Republicans feel confident of his defeat and the annihilation of his ticket.

#### THE FOREST GROVE CASE.

The Coroner Refers to the Criticisms and Various Rumors.

FOREST GROVE, Or., May 6.—(To the Editor.)—The criticisms and rumors inquest into the death of Mrs. Anna C. Hatch are not justified by the facts, as a brief review of the case will show. The exclusion of the public was voted by the jury after they thought their work had been hampered by the publication of their investigations. Personally, the Coroner favored admitting representatives of the press, but deferred to the unanimous decision of the jury. Whether the Coroner could or could not influence the jury, such is not among the duties of his office. Investigation was made regarding the letters of the deceased up to the time the jury became convinced that Mrs. Hatch's death was from natural causes; further inquiry would no doubt have been appreciated by prurient curiosity, but would have had no legal warrant. The bed clothing and garments worn by the deceased woman were carefully examined, and any one acquainted with anaesthetics must know how ridiculous the statement that the odor of chloroform could have been recognized a week after its use. Sufficient examination of the remains was made by three physicians. That the stomach was not analyzed was because the condition of the body made it out of the question that any material poison had been used, while any volatile agent would have long before been dissipated. The heavy cost for a chemical analysis has been wholly unjustified. For five days the jury probed the matter thoroughly until fully convinced that no crime had been committed; then, under the statute, no reason for further inquest existed. No doubt many interesting bits of scandal may develop that is not a matter for legal investigation.

In its final deliberation, the jury was alone and in no way inspired by any outsider. Attorney McCain's presence was justified by the presence of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney H. T. Bagley, both of these gentlemen being allowed the courtesy of questioning the witnesses to bring out such additional points as might aid in arriving at the full truth. In a word, it is death came from a natural cause; it matters not about any rings or letters or as to the details of the relations of Mrs. Hatch and Mr. Fletcher.

C. L. LARGE, M. D., Coroner.

Notes From Dallas. DALLAS, May 6.—Wild strawberries

came to market Saturday from the hills west of town.

The cultivation of hops is progressing, the vines are healthy and nearly all the yards are being cultivated.

Flock men report the most prolific crop of lambs and kids for many years. Foxes have been a great nuisance around Dallas, killing many kids and lambs, but have been run down and killed, the goat men giving a bounty.

Two Deaths Near Jefferson. JEFFERSON, Or., May 6.—Richard Burres, a pioneer resident of this section, died at his home in Syracuse precinct last night. The funeral took place this afternoon, under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. of this city, of which lodge the deceased was a member.

J. D. Fuller, a prominent farmer, died at his home, two miles south of this city, Friday night, and the funeral ceremonies occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday.

Fresh Extradiation Papers. TACOMA, Wash., May 6.—Deputy Sheriff Mencke, from Blair, Neb., arrived last night with another set of extradition papers for Professor Roland P. Hill, who is charged with larceny.

Oregon Notes. The new Salem cannery will today fill its first order for a carload of butter—24,000 pounds.

R. O. Snuffer, of Amity, has been elected principal of the Tillamook school for the year beginning next September.

About 80,000 feet of lumber was carried out from the Siuslaw mills Monday and Tuesday for the San Francisco and San Pedro markets.

P. McIntosh's new cheese factory on the Wilson River, Tillamook County, commenced manufacturing last week and is receiving 400 pounds of milk daily.

Cogville City is soon to have a bank with \$50,000 capital. G. W. White, of Portland, and J. J. Lamb and L. Haddock, of Cogville City, will constitute the banking firm.

Bear in King's Valley, Benton County, are becoming troublesome. Over in the Long Tom neighborhood last week, a cow was caught and fatally injured by one of the beasts.

Stockmen tell us that at least 1000 yearlings and 2-year-olds will be driven out of this county within the next 30 days, which average the farmers \$11 per head, says the Tillamook Herald.

It is understood that there is now on storage in the two mills about 125,000 bushels of last year's wheat, says the Corvallis Times, which farmers, on account of low price, have not sold.

The notorious Hilda Hobson was reported in Eugene Thursday, in Albany Friday and in Salem Saturday, soliciting dimes and nickels for the alleged purpose of paying her way in school.

Honey Creek, in the northern part of Lake County, is now one of the finest trout streams in the state. An enterprising citizen stocked the stream 16 years ago, and the supply now seems inexhaustible.

The Prairie City hotel, long closed, will soon be re-opened. It is said this house had made \$20,000 for one man during the first few years of its career, when the camp was in its heyday of prosperity in placer mining.

The Columbia Southern Railway Company has made arrangements for the construction of a telegraph line from Riggs to Shaniko. The line will require 300 poles and 175 miles of wire, and will be completed within 90 days.

The farmers of the Eight-Mile country, Morrow County, are adding thousands of dollars to the value of their ranches by having good wells bored thereon. An abundant supply was recently struck in two wells, one at 113 feet and the other at 124.

A. M. Bunce, the sheepbuyer, and a crew of men, including A. J. Stevenson as cook, will start over the trail about the 15th with 800 head of sheep purchased of William Penland, says the Heppner Times. He will drive to Huntington and from there will ship the sheep by rail.

The 800 head will be driven in one band

#### WOOD SUPPLY RECEDING

HEAVY DRAFTS ON IT MADE BY OREGON CITY FACTORIES.

More Than 50,000 Cords Annually Consumed—How Price Has Advanced—Road to Timber.

OREGON CITY, May 6.—The Willamette Falls Railway Company is extending its motor line a mile and a half further up the Tualatin River from its present terminus at the wood camp, to reach a tract of timber belonging to the Oregon Iron & Steel Company. It is considered a conservative estimate that the manufacturing establishments of Oregon City use an average of 150 cords of wood daily, and an old wood contractor estimates that it takes 700 cords annually to supply the needs of private individuals in the city and immediate vicinity.

The contractor who supplies the Crown Paper Company receives \$2.75 for the wood delivered where it can be used at the mills. Of course, the wood used here requires considerable handling. After it is hauled to the river bank it must be transferred to a scow; then it is transferred to the locks canal, where it is unloaded and placed convenient for use. Wood for private use brings \$2.50 to \$3 per cord delivered. According to the estimates, the consumption of wood here amounts to more than 50,000 cords, putting into circulation in this immediate vicinity annually over \$140,000, at the lowest estimate.

Every year increases the distance for transporting wood, and owners of the conveniently situated get quite a revenue for stumpage, varying from 30 to 50 cents per tree. A large contractor is now paying 30 cents a tree four miles from the saw mill. There is yet plenty of timber for fuel, but it is not so convenient, situated as it was a very few years ago, especially in this section, where the consumption is so great.

Field Superintendent E. R. Greenman, of the State Fish Commission, returned today from a visit of inspection to the steelhead hatchery on the Salmon River, and found the work progressing satisfactorily. Tom Brown is superintendent of this hatchery, and notwithstanding it was late in the season before the racks were planted, about 200,000 eggs have already been taken. Mr. Greenman made a careful inspection of the ground around the hatchery site, as it is the intention of the commission to purchase the land and make this steelhead hatchery permanent.

Although State Fish Commissioner Reed's deputies have thus far failed to secure a conviction of any one for illegal fishing in the Clackamas River, these officers are diligently patrolling the river hoping to catch more offenders and secure direct proof of their guilt. In the Hinkler case, where the jury failed to convict in the Justice Court at Clackamas Station Friday, the deputies announce their intention of carrying the condemnation proceedings against the seized net and boat to the Circuit Court.

The Hinklers secured possession of the boat and net by replevin, but the deputies assert that the seized articles are guilty of violating the fish laws whether the owner of the craft was guilty of any offense or not.

A number of fishermen say that it is an unjust discrimination making the Clackamas River a closed stream, and justify the attempts to fish in these waters by the assertion that the statutory provision regulating the matter is unconstitutional. In fact, this is the argument made by the attorneys for the defense before the Juries in the Justice Courts.

The sympathy of the people living along the Clackamas River appears to be with the fishermen. Many law-abiding farm-

ers living in the vicinity of the fishing grounds make bold to assert that the law is unjust, discriminating against certain sections of Clackamas County, inasmuch as they are not permitted to use nets in catching salmon for their own use.

Herman K. Jones, for eight years bookkeeper in the Bank of Oregon City and an ex-Volunteer in Company I, Second Oregon, is very ill with pneumonia at Spokane. His mother, Mrs. G. W. Jones, is now at his bedside, his condition being critical.

The County Treasurer has issued a call for all road warrants indorsed prior to December 31, 1899.

#### THEIR SANITY QUESTIONED.

Two Well-Known Men of the Yakima Country in Charge of Officers.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 6.—James Cunningham, a well-to-do sheep-raiser, and F. H. McCoy, ex-secretary of the Moxee Company, were taken in charge by officers yesterday and will be examined as to their sanity. Cunningham has been acting queerly for two weeks, and was examined once before and discharged, it being the opinion of physicians that he would recover without being sent to the hospital. McCoy has been sick. He became demented a few days ago, and his friends have been unable to prevent him from wandering about the country without proper restraint.

During Hon. John L. Wilson's visit here this week he recovered a watch chain and charm which were stolen from him last Fall while he was a guest at the house of Court Meyer. At that time the chain, a valuable gold watch and a considerable sum of money were taken from the Senator's room by a burglar. Mr. Meyer found the chain in his yard a few days ago, while mowing the lawn.

#### WHITMAN WINS TWICE.

An Oratorical Contest and a Game of Baseball.

WALLA WALLA, May 6.—The annual intercollegiate oratorical contest between the University of Idaho, the Washington Agricultural College and Whitman College was held in the Whitman Memorial chapel last evening. William Worthington, of Whitman, was awarded first place, receiving a gold medal, valued at \$5, and \$25 in cash. He will also represent the association in an interstate contest to be held at Seattle in the near future.

The subject of Mr. Worthington's oration was "The Genius of the Great Emancipator," being a eulogy on the character of William Lloyd Garrison.

The first of a series of baseball games between the University of Idaho and Whitman College was played here yesterday, resulting in a victory for the latter team.

#### BEAR SAILED FOR ALASKA.

Takes Supplies to Reward Point Harrow Indians for Services.

SEATTLE, May 6.—The United States revenue cutter Bear sailed for Alaska today. Among her passengers are Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Special Treasury Agent Evans and Colonel Wright, Collector of Customs for St. Michael. Four Indians, who testified in the Homer Bird murder case, who live near St. Michael, will be taken on as passengers at Sitka. The Bear goes north, loaded with supplies, which will be given to the Point Barrow Indians as a reward for their services in aiding the Bear expedition during its effort to rescue whalers.

#### TEXTBOOKS FOR WASHINGTON.

Contest for Adoption Will Begin in Olympia Today.

OLYMPIA, May 6.—The fight over the adoption of textbooks for use in the state schools will begin Monday, May 7. The city is full of book agents representing Eastern publishing houses. The Westland Publishing Company has a complete line of elementary textbooks to submit to the Board of Education, the mechanical work of which is entirely performed in the state. The Typographical and Pressmen's Unions of Seattle, Ta-

coma and Spokane have men in the city to represent to the State Board the advantage state publication would be to Washington federated labor. The Board of Education consists of State Superintendent P. J. Brown, W. J. Meredith, principal of Seattle schools; J. L. Dumas, principal of Dayton schools; R. E. Friar, superintendent of Snohomish County and F. H. Plumb, principal of Yakima schools.

#### Information Against Neesly.

COLFAX, Wash., May 6.—On Saturday, W. A. Inman, Prosecuting Attorney, filed an information charging J. E. Neesly with the crime of rape. Neesly was at once arrested and brought before Judge McDonald, who had previously acted as a committing magistrate on Neesly. McDonald refused to permit the information to be read, announcing that as soon as possible he would get another Judge here for the purpose of arraigning the prisoner and presiding at the trial. Neesly's bonds were fixed at \$200.

At Oakesdale, at noon, Saturday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Finch, the marriage of William G. Gilstrap, editor of the Eugene Register, and Mrs. Lillie M. Gilstrap, was solemnized. They were divorced but a short time ago.

#### Loss to Thurston County.

OLYMPIA, May 6.—The loss to Thurston County by the recent action of the Puget Sound Lumber Company's Association will be between \$2,000 and \$3,000, if the camps remain closed until July 16, as ordered by the association. Over 150 lumber men will be laid off in the Black Hills section.

#### Washington Notes.

Not less than 14 Yakima citizens will sail for Cape Nome May 20.

Spokane is to be headquarters of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Fairhaven is taking active steps towards a rousing Fourth of July celebration. The municipal court receipts of Seattle for April amounted to \$2033.35. There were no fines from gamblers.

An attempt is being made to raise the \$2000 bonus for which an Eastern man has offered to establish a fruit cannery at Mount Vernon.

J. M. Clapp, Government engineer of the big jetty construction in Gray's Harbor, reports soundings giving twenty-four feet of water on the bar, a gain of nearly three feet since work began on the jetty.

On account of the excellent service given by the dirt block pavement on Pacific avenue, which was laid six years ago, it is well settled that this material will be used for future paving in the business district of Tacoma.

Two old-time Kluckfelters, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butts, of Blockhouse, sold out last week their property interests in that neighborhood, and left by wagon for the Socialist colony at Epanthy, Skagit County, to make their future home.

At a meeting of the shinglemen at Snohomish Thursday, forty of the sixty mills in the county were represented. It was decided to resolve that the present prices of shingles were unnecessarily low, and that the output should be curtailed to bring the price again up to normal.

Contract has been let in Tacoma for the construction of a bulkhead and wharf 220 feet in length, and the work will be taking today. The price of the piling and plank is \$20.00. This will reclaim a considerable area of tideland and will prove the navigable channel, which will be made 50 feet wide and 25 feet deep.

Kenneth Bellairs, an Englishman who was adjudged insane in Spokane a year ago, and sent to the Medical Lake asylum, has just been released and wants damages in the sum of \$5,000.00 for his detention. "Unless paid in due course," he says, "I will have the entire state put up at auction on the London Stock Exchange."

About four miles out of Ellensburg is situated a most magnificent stock ranch in the Kittitas Valley, the property of George Vanderbilt, who is the owner of the famous Vanderbilt family in New York.

Billmore, N. C. He has just instructed

his superintendent, J. A. Richards, to build a mammoth barn. Mr. Vanderbilt has one of the finest herds of Jersey cattle to be found in the United States, and he intends to stock his Kittitas ranch and establish a distributing base at Ellensburg.

#### SOME POLITICAL OPINIONS.

Ideas on the Situation in Oregon From Various Sources.

The Democrats of Yamhill County were not so cavalier in their treatment of the Populists as in other counties of the state. The McMinnville Transcript says of the "Bryan ticket," nominated there: "This is the third child born to this conglomeration. The first was in 1896 and was called 'Bimetallic'; the second, in 1898, named 'Democratic-Populist-Silver-Republican'; and now this offspring has lost entirely the genealogy and is dubbed 'Bryan'."

It took fighting grit to bring it about; but Cal Cooper and Mose Johnson took the Democratic bull by the horns, and as hard as Ferguson and Dick Phillips fought for the perpetration of the good, old Democratic name—the party of Jefferson and Jackson, it was of no avail. The Democrats had to "come down off the roost" and surrender about everything demanded of them by their compatriots, except the nomination of Houck for Sheriff.

The Ontario Advocate thus expresses his idea of the Portland situation: "Mayor Storey, of Portland, like all others of his ilk, insists upon hanging onto his office because the salary 'looks good to him.' The Republicans concluded to have someone else, and so refused to nominate him. The same 'old story' will be in evidence just the same, for he has manufactured a party of his own and calls it the independent Republican party of Portland. The Democrats ought to win out again this year—on the principle that honest men can get their rights when rogues fall out."

The Ashland Tidings says: "Ugly reports of a new element introduced into politics come to Ashland. The employment of outlying district school teachers as political surrogates for candidates displays a shameful prostitution of the public school service, and one which the people, irrespective of party affiliation, will not tolerate. It should be stamped out, and that quickly."

True courtesy could scarcely go farther than was shown by William Doyle in the following notice published in the Port Orford Tribune: "Having been nominated by the Democrats for County Treasurer, I hereby withdraw as such candidate, in favor of William S. Winsor, who is more suited for the position. Thanking the Convention, I am, etc."

There is not a word of truth in the statement that the chairman of the Republican County Central Committee has employed notary publics to canvass Baker City and register only Republicans, says the Republican. But in any event it is the duty of Chairman Lachner to see that Republicans are registered. The system adopted by the Fusionists in this country is to send out an ex-saloon-keeper and proprietor of a gambling-house in Sumpter and candidate for Sheriff on the Fusion ticket, armed with a notary commission, to register all of his political faith in the county. He is going over the county driving a fine team and sitting in a handsome buggy to tell the tax-ridden farmers how to vote.

The Tillamook Headlight says that it's enough to make a jayhawk laugh when being told that some of the untutored Democrats expect some assistance from the disgruntled Republicans who cannot control that party longer in this county, especially in the election of a joint Representative. As far as the Headlight is concerned, our untutored Democratic friends are quite welcome to any assistance they may receive from that quarter, but we would advise them not to place too much confidence in politicians who, having failed to pull the legs of the Republican party this year, are now wanting to elongate that of the untutored. In fact, any old thing of a law.