

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

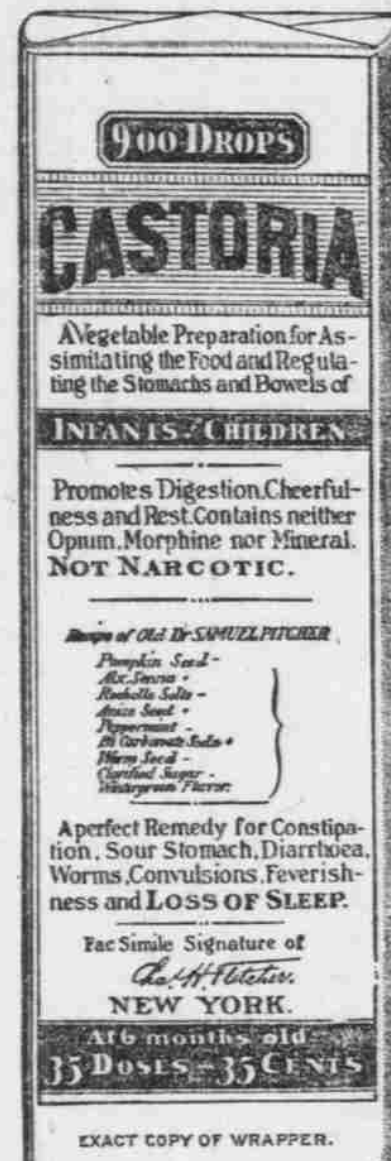
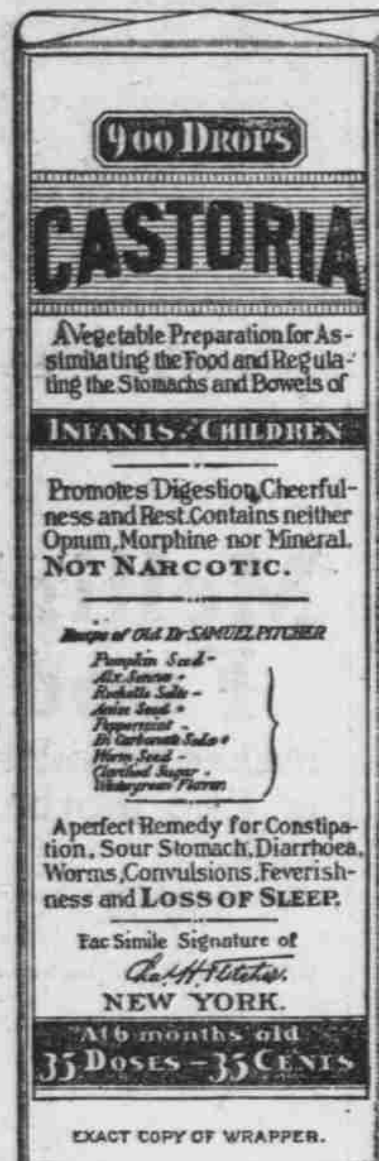
WHAT IS CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher



The Kind You Have Always Bought. In Use for Over 30 Years.

DIED POOR, ESTATE RICH

HEIRS OF PROFESSOR VEAUGH MAY GET TEXAS OIL LANDS.

In the Early Days He Located Mineral Claims Now Covered With Gushers.

Concerning the grave of Professor John A. Veaugh, in Lone Fir cemetery, and his life, although he has now been dead over 30 years, there is now much interest. Although he died in comparative poverty, yet millions of money are now almost within the reach of his heirs in Beaumont, Texas. Forgotten now in this state, he is remembered only by a few old timers. Professor Veaugh was once honored in Oregon as a scientist of noteworthy attainments. Years ago before he and his wife came to Oregon he traveled largely in Texas and other states. In Texas he took up lands extensively, on which, within a short time it has been found that some of the richest oil gushers of that state are located. It seems he located under the mineral act, so that his right has not become invalid through lapse of time. The heirs, so it is asserted, have already established their right to some of the oil lands and gushers, and are contending for others. The case will be heard in Beaumont in the early part of September.

Professor Veaugh came to Oregon in the '70s. He was a scientist, and his mission here was to secure the passing of an act providing the office of State Geologist. This did not succeed. He remained at Salem for some time trying to get the law enacted. While there he was elected a member of the faculty of the Willamette University and he lectured before the students for some time. He also analyzed the contents of the stomach of a man poisoned, the case being known as the McAfee case. Returning to Portland he set up an assay establishment in the same building occupied by Rafferty Bros. drug store, then located on East Second and East Oak street. He remained here till he died in 1870, and was buried in Lone Fir cemetery, under the auspices of the Portland Masonic Lodge. Dr. Dav Rafferty defrayed the expenses of the funeral, which were afterwards refunded him.

The heirs of Professor Veaugh are Mrs. Fannie Snow, a daughter, and some nephews, of Texas. Mrs. Snow, being a daughter, is naturally taking the lead in the contest to secure the millions said to be involved in the outcome of the case. It is not known in Portland when the first steps were taken to look into the title to the oil lands, but it is known that the attorneys began their investigation last winter in Portland, and three sets of attorneys have since been here collecting every scrap of information possible concerning the life of Professor Veaugh since he came to Oregon up to his death. At Lone Fir cemetery the sexton, Wilson Benefield, conducted the lawyers to his grave and gave them all the information he possessed. Dr. Dav Rafferty is familiar with his career in Oregon, and furnished much information to the attorneys. I. W. Pratt, also, knows considerable of his life and officiated at his funeral, which was conducted by the Masons. Judge Hazlewood, a leading attorney, writes that the case will come up on September 1. He also says that some further information is sought on the part of the heirs in the fight they are making. It may be that some of the men in Portland will be asked to visit Beaumont to give evidence. It seems to be the object of the defense to show that Professor Veaugh was really a pauper and that when his wife died in Portland some six months before his own death, he was compelled to pawn his clothes for funds to give her a decent burial. Every effort, of course, is being made by the attorneys for the defendants to defend

their title to the oil lands, and many millions worth of property is said to hang in the balance. Recently a letter misplaced 39 years ago in the Rafferty Bros. drug store, which may have some bearing on the case, came to light. Rafferty Bros. are going out of business and the long lost letter was found while the shelves were being cleaned up, although it disappeared 39 years ago. It was not then thought to have any significance, but as every bit of information is being sought for it may be important.

When Judge Hazlewood was in Portland last he said that it was the intention of the heirs to place a suitable monument over the grave of Professor Veaugh in Lone Fir cemetery. Dr. Dav Rafferty says that Mr. Veaugh was a man of high scientific attainments. He had traveled largely and was a geologist and biologist, whose work had been recognized by the Government.

SAVED FROM DROWNING.

George Dawns Was Rescued From the Columbia River by Peter Gay.

George Dawns, of California, was rescued from drowning Sunday by Peter Gay while swimming in the Columbia River on the Oregon side above the ferry landing. A number of families are camped on the river and several were bathing when Dawns was in the water. He was about 50 feet from the shore when he was seized with a cramp and sunk. Gay was eating breakfast some distance up the beach and started at the cry for help. Reaching the edge of the river he plunged in without hesitation after Dawns had gone down the third time. Gay dived twice before he caught the drowning man and brought him to the surface. Dawns was finally loaded into a boat and brought ashore, where he revived after some vigorous treatment. Gay lives at Highland.

WIFE CAUSES A COMMOTION.

Aged Woman Says She Was Beaten by Her Husband.

A commotion was caused yesterday morning at 371 East Washington street, by the outcries of a woman who said her husband had been beating her. His name she said is Richard W. Benson, and that he works at night, returning home in the morning. A policeman was summoned and he went through the apartments, but found no trace of the alleged wife-beater.

The woman certainly had the appearance of having been beaten about the eyes, as both were terribly discolored. She said that their condition was caused by the blows of her husband. She is an elderly woman with gray hair. She said they had been married 12 years. Their boy died last December. She said that she had been raised in genteel surroundings and was not used to such treatment.

Death of Mrs. Martha Hunter.

Mrs. Martha Hunter, mother of Mrs. J. L. Wells, died at the home of her daughter, 60 East Ankeny street, Monday night at about 10 o'clock. Her death was quite unexpected and sudden. She had been in good health and spirits Monday and retired as usual. Death was caused by a blood clot on the brain. Mrs. Hunter was 80 years old. She came to Portland 14 years ago and lived for a time in British Columbia, when she returned to Portland and had made her home with her daughter ever since. The funeral will be held today at 2 P. M. Rev. William E. Randall will conduct the services.

Broke Into His Own House.

C. H. Carter, who lives at 167 Grand avenue, north, was compelled to break into his own house at 12 o'clock the other night, and came near landing in the Police Station on a charge of burglary. He had been out of town and returned late at night. On reaching his home he found that he had left his keys inside, as he went away pulling the night lock fast. Mr. Carter then

proceeded to climb up to the pantry window with much difficulty, and to wrench off the screen. He then forced up the window and crawled through the narrow space by hand work. A neighbor hearing the noise looked over just after Mr. Carter had disappeared inside. He waited a short time, but hearing nothing more went back to bed. If he had seen Mr. Carter crawl through the window he would have summoned the whole police force and surrounded the premises.

Engineer Staysman Back.
Harry Staysman, engineer of the steel bridge, returned yesterday from Foley's Springs, where he spent three weeks, receiving much benefit from his trip. There is a stage ride of 60 miles from Eugene to reach the springs. Mr. Staysman's friends will regret to learn that he has not recovered, and that an operation may be necessary.

East Side Notes.
James M. Head, of Sunnyside, has gone to Chicago to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Frank A. Loskamp, who died at Leavenworth, Wash. The funeral will be held in Chicago. He will return about September 15.
A six-inch main has just been laid on East Alder street, between East Sixteenth and East Twentieth streets. This is a continuation of the main laid to East Sixteenth street last winter. Work was stopped for want of pipe.

SAVED BY FIRST MATE

CAPTAIN JACOBSEN'S MURDERER NARROWLY ESCAPES LYING.

Sailors Hold a Trial, and Find the Jap Guilty of Slaying the Captain.

Copies of Honolulu papers which were received in Portland yesterday state that the Japanese cabin boy who murdered Captain Jorgen J. Jacobsen, master of the schooner Fred J. Wood, in cold blood on July 20, would have been strung from the yard-arm or thrown into the sea by the maddened sailors but for the timely interference of First Mate Heinrich Meyer, a petty Norwegian. When the sailors were about to pounce upon the boy whose name is Tanbara, Meyer, forced his way to the front, ordered them away, placed the murderer and his supposed accomplice in irons and then summoned a court and made a minute investigation. Meyer himself presided at the trial—for it was really a trial—on the high seas, and the verdict of himself and his fellow sailors would satisfy the most interested of the sea. They found Tanbara guilty of

murder, and they named Oto, the Japanese cook, as an accessory before the fact. All that was required to give the trial the air of a hearing in a criminal court was the passing of sentence of capital punishment by the extensive jury, but this matter Meyer left to the duly constituted tribunals.

The papers say that the murder was cold-blooded. The two Japs were picked up by Captain Jacobsen shortly before the schooner with her cargo of lumber sailed from Portland for China, about July 21. At first both behaved very well and there was no complaint against their work. When several days on neither one would attend to the duties assigned him in a satisfactory manner. Instigated by the cook, Tanbara refused to answer calls from the master or his wife, or to remove the dishes from the table in their cabin. He had been told by the cook that he was not required to do such work, and he coincided with the cook's views. Still he was treated with the greatest consideration, and on the morning of the murder he was only reproved for his carelessness. Even after he had attacked the captain with a knife which he had kept carefully concealed, the good-natured master simply requested him to give up his weapon. But Tanbara was out for blood, and the captain grappled with him. Seeing that he would be overpowered, the boy fell to his knees and ran the knife up through Jacobsen's body. The captain died a few minutes later, his body falling upon that of the murderer. In an instant seven maddened sailors were about the two, and they were talking wildly about hanging the Jap or throwing him into the sea, but Meyer came forward and stopped the clamor. The captain's grief-stricken wife, with her baby in her arms, appeared when she heard the noise and almost fainted when she saw the bloody scene. Meyer had her escorted to the cabin and he then took charge of the ship. His next action was to summon a court of inquiry, and it was one of the strangest courts in the history of the modern merchant marine. He took the chair as judge and selected Second Mate Nelson as his associate. The remainder of the court was composed of Seamen John Bark, Harry Fortune, Jean Kerrien, Louis Burban, Claude More and Louis Samuel.

The members of the court were called up one by one and each gave his testimony, which was duly entered upon the log. More had seen the death struggle through a small window and he had tried to go to the captain's rescue, but the window would not admit the passage of his body. He had seen the cook run by as the boy doled the fatal stroke. The testimony of the others pertained to the finding of the body, when Tanbara still gripped the knife. Oto was then taken into custody and confined. Tanbara was placed in irons and dropped into the hold. Then the court agreed upon the following findings:

"We, the undersigned, find the cabin-boy, Tanbara, guilty of the murder of Captain J. J. Jacobsen, and consider the cook, S. Oto, his accomplice."

Meyer decided to put into Honolulu and surrender the prisoner to the authorities. His conduct during the voyage, the papers say, could not be too highly praised. Every attention was shown to the widow and her two infant children. The sailors were given strict orders not to disturb their rest by passing near their rooms except when duty called them. He himself was as much at the orders of the widow as he was when her husband commanded the vessel. Of his legal trial, District Attorney Breckons says it is of the sort that goes with the equipment of a great lawyer, and he thinks Meyer, and he been educated for the bar, would be an ornament to the profession.

When Meyer delivered the prisoners to the authorities an examination was had before Commissioner Gull. The evidence showed that Oto was an accessory. He repeatedly contradicted himself on the stand and he was known to have told Tanbara not to "give away" on him. Nelson and all the crew were held as witnesses, but Meyer was allowed to ship a

new crew and proceed on the voyage to China. Mrs. Jacobsen will return to the United States. She has two married brothers who live in Wisconsin, and another brother, unmarried, who is now in Alaska.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

James B. McCloskey, 34; Margaret A. Powers, 33.
August 25, Francis I. Johnson, 504 East Fourteenth street; diphtheria.

Deaths.

August 22, Edith M. Hasbun, 3 months 21 days.
August 23, Charles Reins, 31 years, San Francisco, drowned.
August 25, Francis I. Johnson, 504 East Fourteenth street; diphtheria.

Births.

August 21, girl to the wife of George Thompson, 1615 Missouri avenue.
August 24, boy to the wife of M. F. Pike, 244 Park street.

Building Permits.

L. M. Romans, repairs, East Eleventh, between Stark and Washington; \$500.
G. W. Patterson, 14-story cottage, Mallory avenue, between Skidmore and Prescott; \$700.

Real Estate Transfers.

M. Shepard to H. W. Monnast, part of E. S. Quimby D. L. C. in sections 16 and 21, T. 1 N., R. 2 E., being 25 acres.....\$1000
Kate Russell and husband to A. B. Walter, lot 5, block 14, Highland.....625
P. H. Marley and wife to T. T. Burkhardt, lots 1 and 2, block C, First-Street Terraces.....1
John S. Hill to George Blum, lot 11, block 15, Sunnyside.....405
Kate Goff and husband to A. B. Ellis, lot 6, block 2, Williams-Avenue Addition, 20x250 feet, an extension of Nineteenth street, at Vaughn street.....405
J. P. Kennedy et al. to Security Savings Trust Company, lots 1 to 5, block 1; lots 1 to 14, block 4; lots 4, 5, 7, 8 to 15, block 14; lots 1 to 3, block 15; lots 15 to 16, block 16, all in Arbor Lodge, and lot 14, block 16, Piedmont, and blocks 34 and 43, in James John's Addition to St. Johns.....2500
Henry Kump et al. to Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, 6x32 rods in N. Hamilton and wife's D. L. C. in section 15, T. 1 S., R. 3 E.....1
Northern Counties Investment Trust Company to George Blum, lot 11, block 15, Albion Homestead.....275
John and E. M. Hewett to E. J. Himm, lot 12, block 2, N. 4th Fairview Addition.....2000
D. W. Gardner to C. A. Gardner, lots 12 and 13, block 15, Lincoln Park.....250
Captain N. and Anna De Lude to O. V. and F. L. Badley, lot 10, block 16, Sunnyside.....2000
C. S. and N. L. Smith to D. A. Hart, Sr., part of J. Powell D. L. C. 123
T. G. and L. M. Gammans to E. J. Sower & Railway Company, block 28, Fairview.....1
William J. Hill and wife to E. J. Himm, lot 4, block 2, Oak Knoll Annex Addition.....500
August Mitchell et al. to A. Nelson, lot 8, block 4, Cook's Addition to Albion.....350

For Guaranteed Titles.

See Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty & Trust Co., A. B. Manley, secretary; W. Y. Masters, attorney, 304-2-7 Failing bldg.

The Collections of Methodism.

SALEM, Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Episcopal Methodists should be thankful to the Oregonian in giving publicity to the needs of a situation among them with respect to their benevolent collections, now too many in number. Two of these numerous collections, to wit, the one for the support of supernumerary preachers, and the one for the support of the bishops, the hardest worked ministers of Methodism, can be removed by putting the amounts needed for such purposes with ministerial support to share pro-rata with it in deficiency or excess. The

ally reduced to four, viz: Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Education, and Board of Church Extension. This would give a Sunday to each quarter of a year to be a day of special interest to Methodist congregations. By having two many holidays the Nation loses interest in them, and so by having too many Sundays for collections in benevolence the church lets down such days in estimation. A consolidation of these collections would undoubtedly secure more money for benevolent purposes than the present arrangement yields. True Christians are not disturbed by calls to them to open their purses to help the world to reach a better level. The preacher who makes such calls is not a beggar. A sermon ought to be better than usual when it has aimed at a call to liberality. The collection at the proper time can add interest to the sermon instead of spoiling its effect. Its effect is a good collection to make preacher and people most happy. Paul after closing his masterly exposition of the doctrine of the resurrection did not become embarrassed when he wrote to the church at Corinth, "Now concerning the collection." As liberality is so near all that is vital in the Christian life, the system known as the tenth, for that system makes the poor give more than the rich, but according to the Christian law of liberality, as God has prospered us.

Captain Van Aukens's Appointment.

The appointment of Captain H. Van Aukens to the charge of the Albina ferry boat is received with much pleasure by his many friends. He is kindly remembered by the hundreds who crossed on the Stark street ferry before the erection of bridges. He was one of the most popular captains ever employed on the Stark-street ferry.

TIME CARD, STEAMER T. J. POTTER

This week the O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer T. J. Potter will leave Astor-street dock for Astoria and Ilwaco as follows:
August 27, 9 A. M.; August 27, 9 A. M.; August 28, 9 A. M.; August 29, 9 A. M.; August 30, 9 A. M.; August 31, 9 A. M.; Saturday, August 30, 1 P. M. Baggage must be received at Astor-street dock 30 minutes before departure. Ticket office, Third and Washington. The Potter will make her last trip this season, leaving Portland, Saturday, September 12, at 1 P. M.; returning, leave Ilwaco Sunday, the 14th, at 8 P. M.

Pears'

Which would you rather have, if you could have your choice, transparent skin or perfect features?

All the world would choose one way; and you can have it measurably.

If you use Pears' Soap and live wholesomely otherwise, you will have the best complexion Nature has for you.

Sold all over the world.

THE OLDEST MAN ON 'OLD FOLKS' EXCURSION IN EASTERN OREGON.



WILLIAM DENNISON, ALSO THE FIRST MALE CHILD BORN IN ROCHESTER, N. Y.

BAKER CITY, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—William Dennison, who won the prize for being the oldest man at the old folks' excursion to Sumpter, was born in Rochester, N. Y., 86 years ago. He was the first male child born in the City of Rochester. He voted for Jackson for President when he was 19 years of age. He was a sailor, and, in company with another sailor, was riding around New York in a cab on election day. They drove by a polling-place, and were stopped and taken before the election judges, who asked them where they elected the night before. They answered at a lodging-house. The judges said they were entitled to vote, and they cast their votes for Jackson. Mr. Dennison saw La Fayette and shook hands with him when he was a boy 6 years of age, when the noted French General was on a tour of this country. Mr. Dennison is a pioneer of Oregon. He mined in Baker County about 40 years ago.