

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is well adapted to children that become ill as superior laxative and purgative. It is a safe and reliable remedy. J. A. Newman, M. D., 111 E. 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Croup, Constipation, Bowel Stomach, Diarrhea, Eruption, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes nutrition. Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your Castoria, and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

FRANK F. PAXSON, M. D., 12th Street and 7th Ave., New York City

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Deadwood Items.

We are having very mild weather here compared to that in the valley and when we read of the terrible storms they are having in the Eastern states, it makes us glad to know that we are so well located here in the land of the grass and the evergreen. While they are sawing ice, we are sawing fishes with a hook and line; and while many of them seem to be and are freezing to death there, there are an innumerable of children going bare-footed in this state. We can also gather some flowers, while everything there is snapping and cracking with cold. It is to be out in the cold, cruel world, until he sets himself down in the East when it is twenty-three degrees below zero and gets stuck fast.

It was said, "When McKinley is elected you will see all the manufacturers, saw mills, logging camps, etc., started and good times." But where art thou now, O Prosperity. Nearly all the mills are standing idle, the logging camps have quit with one exception, and even some of the roads have stopped.

The dogs, supposed by some to be wild dogs, have been heard running again in the vicinity of Alpha. About the most effective law to prevent running deer with dogs and at the least expense to the county would be to offer a bounty on dog scalps for such a run deer. We do not have any objections to a man shooting a deer for trying to eat the buttons off his coat.

Two men from the upper settlement on Deadwood (supposed to live in caves thereabouts and nicknamed Sontag and Evans) came down the creek with the regulation step and they being on one side of the creek and one of the objects of their fury on the other, one of them pulled off his coat, spat on his hands, and sling some very obscene language across the stormy water at his nervous neighbor while his partner patted him on the back. The nervous man, supposing the water too deep to wade, twigs his finger contemptuously at the other and told him to come over there if he wanted to fight, and went on about his work. Presently one of the Sontag outfit came running up boasting that he was a prizefighter and telling the nervous man many times how he was going to make him look how he had just come out of three nose aches and one Kansas cyclone. Just at this critical moment, the nervous man ran his hand down deep into his pocket and Sontag took for the creek in such haste that the dead brush snapped, the roar was something like that of a hand of elixir escaping. Striking the stormy waters of Deadwood, his partner, patting him out about three hundred yards below. The nervous man pulled out the flea he was grabbing for, kissed it, and now has it preserved in alcohol. So we are informed. Thus ended what might have been a bloody tragedy to be recorded against the fair name of Deadwood.

Fritz.

Statement to the Farmers of Lane County.

EGLEN, ORE., Feb. 10, 1897. Several months ago the flour mills organized themselves into a mill combine and agreed to drop the number of pounds of flour on toll from forty per bushel to thirty-seven and one-half. This we believe to be unjust. This is manifested by so many of your number hauling your grain to Monroe and to Jasper. These mills give the forty pounds; with that the farmers were writing to rest.

Since that combine, many of the farmers of this county see the necessity of organizing themselves into a "Farmers' Protective Association." This society is organized to break down other business, but to protect themselves against other organizations that they believe to be unnecessarily oppressive.

Last Saturday, Feb. 10th, a few farmers met in the court house in this city and organized themselves into a "Farmers' Protective Association." After electing officers, they being but few out, they adjourned to meet again Saturday forenoon, March 6th, at ten o'clock at the court house in Eugene.

These meetings are open to all; and now, farmers, if you believe such an organization to be necessary, come to that meeting. If you come, we will believe you mean business. A proposition is now before us to include the fruit growers in the organization. Hoping this will be sufficiently explanatory, we leave it.

J. C. RICHAUSON, chairman.

California Press Association.

The members of the California Press association, at a meeting of the executive committee last Friday night, determined to hold the annual excursion on June 8th, to last eight days, the objective point being Victoria. It is proposed to leave San Francisco on June 6th, arriving in Portland on the 7th, remaining over one day. The party will then proceed to Tacoma and Seattle, stopping over for a few hours. From Seattle the party will take steamer to Victoria, remaining there one day.

The excursion will be made by rail both ways, in Pullman cars, and probably by a special train. The itinerary of the excursion will include all available points of interest in Oregon and Washington.

Driver from an Oregonian View.

The Oregonian of yesterday caricatures Senator Driver, giving three points of view.

The central one shows our senator with uncovered head, including his person in an amber, which catches are burning, which bears on one panel the letter "D" and on a lower panel the inscription "Driver." Above them both is a big "I." The caricature would constitute this to insinuate that our venerable senator is rather "stuck" on himself.

Another view shows fellow members taking a nap at our senator's article burning, which bears on one panel the inscription "D" and on a lower panel the inscription "Driver." Above them both is a big "I." The caricature would constitute this to insinuate that our venerable senator is rather "stuck" on himself.

The Oregonian man does not realize the hazardous nature of his work. No telling when the mine will explode or what the result would be.

Goshua Items.

Feb. 4, 1897. Mrs. B. F. Keeney and little son are visiting with her mother, Aunt Winifred Davis, of Creswell.

Miss Gertrude Southworth of Cottage Grove is visiting friends and relatives in Goshua.

Miss Lucinda Berkshire, who has been spending the last few months in Eugene returned home last week.

Mrs. Mand Meisler of Portland is visiting with her sister, Mrs. V. B. Matthews of this place.

J. F. Keeney is visiting friends about Pleasant Hill and Dexter.

Mrs. Horace Hampton who has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism is rapidly recovering.

Ben Keeney recently sold 15 acres of his place including his buildings and is now preparing to build again. He and his wife have voluntarily assigned their intended trip to California.

Burglars entered Honey House store at this place last Sunday night by prying open the front door. They made off with a large lot of dry goods, clothing, shoes and jewelry. The loss is estimated at about \$200.

The flourishing little tent of the Knights of the Maccabees favored the public with a lecture by Deputy Supreme Commander J. L. Mitchell, of Portland, and as a result four new members were added to the order, and many others signified their intent to join in the near future.

Cor.

Parliament Items.

Feb. 10, '97. The young child of Mr. Ivy is still very low.

Barr and Woolley are cutting wood on Patterson's Island.

Mr. A. F. Lamb is improving very fast.

Fred Ramsey is getting for A. J. Chapman.

Rev. C. A. Woolley preached here last evening. A good attendance.

Mrs. A. J. Chapman has adopted the young child of Mr. Edris, whose wife died a few days ago, of consumption.

Mr. B. England of Bow River is visiting Rev. C. A. Woolley.

Mr. Ordison has accepted a position in Barr Bros & Co's Cattle factory. We wish him success.

Rev. Frank Day, of Eugene, filed the pulpit here Sunday evening.

Rev. A. C. Woolley returned home from Cottage Grove on the overland yesterday morning.

Mr. Emory Fisher, of Eugene, spent last evening with friends here.

Remember the entertainment at the hall the 20th.

STEVE

Commissioners Court.

Feb. 5. D. P. Burton, assessor stamps \$5.50
Frank Condon, supervisor road district No 94 \$4.00
J. A. Myers, ex-officio income person \$17.25
Jacob Schroeder, treasurer \$18.00
Henderson & Kinn, medicine for paupers \$15.00
E. Schwaner, sheriff \$8.10
Eugene Light Company, services for Jan. \$28.00
A. S. Patterson, stamps \$2.40
F. L. Long, reports on court house \$1.90
W. Knudsen, M. E. examination \$1.00
Jacob Schroeder, treasurer \$7.40
L. R. Harris, deputy sheriff attorney \$2.00
F. W. Prentiss, M. D. examination \$5.00
J. W. Harris, coroner organization \$14.75
E. P. Thorp, deceased \$4.00
H. H. Whitaker, hall rent for November \$2.40
J. B. White, viewer \$2.00
H. E. Kincaid, printing claims \$5.50 allowed
J. A. Johnson, board for prisoners \$43.00
D. P. Burton, January services, \$78.00

Bills allowed.

H. Martin, viewer on Shelley and West and Mitchell road \$2.00
J. B. White, viewer on Shelley and West and Mitchell road \$2.00
W. L. West, viewer on Shelley and West and Mitchell road \$2.00
John West, chairman on Shelley and West and Mitchell road \$2.00
H. E. Mitchell, chairman Shelley and West and Mitchell road \$2.00
George Teeter, chairman on Shelley and West and Mitchell road \$2.00
C. M. Collier, surveyor on Shelley and West and Mitchell road \$10.40
C. M. Collier, surveyor, Day and Conroy road \$12.00
L. J. Yoder, viewer Day and Conroy road \$2.00
W. P. Kayser, viewer Day and Conroy road \$2.00
A. M. Thurman, viewer Day and Conroy road \$3.20
O. C. Thurman, chairman Day and Conroy road \$2.00
W. T. Cornelius, chairman Day and Conroy road \$2.00
W. M. Yoder, marker Day and Conroy road \$2.00
George Day, viewer Lombard road \$2.40
Theodore Renshaw, viewer Lombard road \$4.00
James Stewart, viewer Lombard road \$3.40
Thurston Goodpasture, chairman Lombard road \$2.00
A. Lombard, chairman Lombard road \$2.00
James E. Breeding, marker Lombard road \$2.00
George Day, marker Lombard road \$2.00
C. M. Collier, surveyor Lombard road \$9.60
C. M. Collier, surveyor Wheeler road \$4.30
A. W. Gilbert, viewer Wheeler road \$2.20
R. Garrison, viewer Wheeler road \$2.20
G. W. Martin, viewer Wheeler road \$2.20
M. C. Vantyne, marker Wheeler road \$2.00

El TELEGRAFO, El Capitan General, Belmont, Stanford.

And other popular brands of cigars at Julius Goldsmith's. Full Line of Tobacco and Candy. Headquarters for the Eugene Soda Works.

FACT AND FICTION.

"Now, we really must not keep getting off the subject today, as we did last time," said the girl, resting her elbow on the table and letting her chin drop on her hand.

"I don't believe we wrote more than half a page," replied the young man who was stretched out full length on the opposite bench.

"And we were just at such an interesting place, too," she went on. "Don't you remember, Harold, had just found out that Virginia had her hair cut?"

"Yes. He had just found his initials written upon that strand of Mrs. Armstrong's hair. I think I told you that you told me to tell him right out the house him. It would be better to tell you that she never wears anything but soft shapely gowns, with a purple passion flower in the center of her hair, and her hair is cut in a wavy, unbecomingly light blue color that surprises a lady, and light in color that surprises a lady."

"I don't know what you mean. I thought I told you that you told me to tell him right out the house him. It would be better to tell you that she never wears anything but soft shapely gowns, with a purple passion flower in the center of her hair, and her hair is cut in a wavy, unbecomingly light blue color that surprises a lady, and light in color that surprises a lady."

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Junction City : Milling Company

—MANUFACTURERS OF THE—

"WHITE ROSE" FLOUR

GUARANTEED

BEST QUALITY

The most popular flour in the market. Sold by leading grocers.

IRISH NAMES.

Their Origin and What Many of them Mean.

"The O's are above the Maes." This was one of the old sayings with which one faction too often taunted another, but it is only true in the sense that the O's were first on the ground, that is, "sen of." Both mean the same—that is, "sen of" or "of the house of," as De in French and Spanish, Van in Dutch and A or Ap in Welsh and old English. Some Scotchmen, however, claim that Mac is from the same root as the Latin magnus, and therefore means "great." As there were no surnames before the tenth century, many a family or clan took the name of its chief or founder, as the Hy-Nial, and later O'Neil from the great Nial. Nari was old Celtic for "hero," and the MacNaris were his followers. Queen Maeha gave name to Ar-macha, or Armagh. Owen Mor was "Owen the Great." Cormac Ulla was "Owen the Bear," but it is hardly the case that all the McCormacks are his descendants. Laughair was the monarch who protected St. Patrick; and by slow modifications the name has become Leary. All the kings of the sixth and seventh centuries were of the Hy-Nial race, so the O'Neils are an extensive family. The Scotch Dermid and Irish Dermid changed naturally to Dermott, and the clannmen added the Mac. In like manner King Hugh probably gave origin to the great sect of the Hughes.

The Danes left us a few names—all those old names ending in "ford," chiefly names of places, as Waterford, Water, etc. Among their opponents appear the great Brian and Melaghlin, or Malachy, well represented in Irish names of today. Soon after the Danish war began we find such names as titles as Giar-dubb, or "Black Kneer"; Sitrick and Ivar—the last clearly Danish, but the MacNaars are good Irish. Godfrid, son of Sitrick, was the first Danish chief to proclaim himself a Christian, but as he did this in a year of disaster, and when he had gathered power again destroyed all the churches of East Meath (A. D. 949) and burned 150 people in the oratory at Drumreeve, we must doubt his conversion.

The Norman conquest brought in a great variety of names and titles, and thereafter all had surnames. The prefix "Fitz," meaning "son," soon abounded in Irish names, as Fitzroy, Fitzburn, Fitzgerald, etc. The De Burghos transformed a sept, and half the fighting men of Galway became Burkes. Other founders of Irish-Norman houses were the De Clares, De Cogans, De Lacys, De Courcys, Le Pours and the great Maurice Fitzgerald, common ancestor of the Geraldines of Desmond and Kildare. Later came such purely English families as Jackson, Lee, etc., and last of all the Hanoverians, and so there we are—a mixed set as to names, but all Irish by time, and so, it is to be hoped, to be united Irishmen indeed.

J. H. BRADLE.

Warriors Grow Fitter. The two old soldiers, who had fought on opposite sides at the battle of Mission Ridge, had met by chance and were exchanging experiences.

"This reminds me," said the Yankee, "of a time when I had a hole in my hat, and I was down here once before firing out of columns."

"That's all right," responded the Johnny Reb, stooping to pick up a fragment of rusty iron and shaking his head grimly. "but you played a shell game on them."

Whereupon one of the grizzled warriors produced a canteen from his hip pocket and both took a round shot at the grape.—Chicago Tribune.

Bertha—What! That herald little Avo Sautman had the impudence to make you an offer! What next?

Clymore—But that wasn't the worst of it, my dear. The nasty little wretch didn't put a stamp on the letter, and I had to pay in postage for it.—London Tit-Bits.

U. S. Land Commissioner.

Joel Ware, having been appointed U. S. Circuit Commissioner for the district of Oregon, is now preparing to make HOMESTEAD FINAL PROOFS, and take TIMONY in CONTEST CASE. Having had thirty years experience in this line, he guarantees satisfaction in every case. Office in Fellows' Building, Eugene, Oregon.

ABC. THE AMERICAN BOOK CO. 151 S. WASHINGTON ST.

STEEL AND PAINTS. THE AMERICAN BOOK CO. 151 S. WASHINGTON ST.

LE BRUN'S. THE AMERICAN BOOK CO. 151 S. WASHINGTON ST.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. THE AMERICAN BOOK CO. 151 S. WASHINGTON ST.

A CUP. THE AMERICAN BOOK CO. 151 S. WASHINGTON ST.

50 Years of Cures.



Fifty Years Ago. No theory of germs to chill. Advertiser's building blessed; When ardent lovers took their fill, No microbes on their kisses. How happy they were not to know The germ-fad—50 years ago.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the standard family remedy of the world for colds, coughs and lung diseases. It is not a palliative, and is not therefore put up in small cheap bottles. It is put up in large bottles for the household. They cost more but cure more.

Fads come and go but no theory or fad can overthrow the fact, that the greatest cure for all colds, coughs and throat and lung diseases, is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.