

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Prepared by **W. D. PARSONS**

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and **LOSS OF SLEEP.**

Fac-Simile Signature of **Chas. H. Fletcher**, NEW YORK.

35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, Bears the Fac-simile Signature

Chas. H. Fletcher

ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE.

THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT.

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

GOOD ROAD MARKERS.

Lane county farmers are gradually supplanting the narrow tire road destroyer wagons with wide tired vehicles to the great benefit of the roads.

Oregon should have a law on this subject, similar to that of California. That state exempts all wide tire wagons from taxation, and leaves a special tax upon those with narrow tires. As a result since six-inch tires have come into general use there, the cost of working roads has fallen to the minimum for there are no wheel ruts at all; on the contrary, roads are smooth and are used for bicycle tracks.

For eighteen months experiments have been made by the Missouri Agricultural College, which have demonstrated the fact that the six-inch tire would carry loads on all kinds of roads with less draft than the narrow tire, and that where roads are cut up so badly by narrow tires that buggies and light wagons could not pass over them, they could be remedied by running the six-inch tire wagons over them, and without further work.

Aaron Smith, editor of the Mount Pleasant (Texas) Times-Review, was born without arms twenty-nine years ago. In spite of this serious handicap he became a lawyer a few years ago and met with great success. Four years ago he purchased the Times-Review. "Under his editorial management," says the Boston Transcript, "it has become one of the best weekly papers in Texas, and Mr Smith's editorials edited with his teeth, or with a pen held in his teeth, or printed on a typewriter with a stick held in a similar manner, are widely quoted for their terse epigrammatic style, their rich humor, and their apt presentation of his views on subjects of current interest."

WALL STREET HUNGRY FOR BONDS.

No wonder Wall street was hungry for more bonds. The bonds sold for \$1.04 less than three years ago are now worth \$1.27 in the open market. And these bonds are payable in gold which explains the solicitude of Wall street that this country shall maintain the gold standard. By the way Wall street was a unit in favor of McKinley. The dealers in government bonds knew on which side their bread was buttered.

Humorous papers may continue to poke fun at the agriculturist, and city men may persist in laughing at "brother hayseed," as they condescendingly term him; but it still remains an uncontroverted fact that the farmer is the only really independent man in this world. He is practically the king among men as he rules over his modest domain from the tilling of whose fertile soil—the only true source of material wealth—the real health, strength and happiness.

MR DANA'S ESTATE.

The estimated value of the estate of the late Charles A Dana is about \$1,200,000. Paul Dana is sole executor of his father's will, and the principal legatee. Mr Dana's share of The Sun's earnings from 1867 to 1897 is said to have been not far from \$2,000,000. A friend of Mr Dana's has been extensively quoted as saying that an examination of the profits of The Sun since Mr Dana gained control of the property shows that in the thirty years of his direction the property earned nearly 1,000 per cent paid in dividends. It therefore paid the original subscribers to the stock the whole amount of their purchase money in ten years, and for twenty years has been earning what is sometimes called clear velvet for them.

UNION OF SILVER FOLKES.

The silver republicans of California recently adopted the following resolution:

"That we recommend such affiliations, locally and throughout the state, as will tend to the advancement of the principles enumerated by the silver republican national party."

"Union" is the watchword of the silver-reform forces everywhere for 1898.

The United States Court of Appeals at Chicago has decided that an advertisement cannot be copyrighted. The court held that the protection of copyright is limited to work that would promote knowledge in science and in the arts. The principle does not extend to the manner in which a tradesman shall proclaim the merit of his wares.

There's a whole lot of silver republicans in Oregon who are saying: If you democrats and populists don't stand together in this next election, don't talk any more about reform. — Salem Journal.

Just so. It is utter folly for men professing the same principles, essentially, to divide into three factions. Such political fatuity is incomprehensible. It makes a very easy victory for the opposition.

Lafayette, Or. Nov 20.—J H Olds & Son have shipped about 30,000 pounds of hops to London, through Lillenthal & Co, of San Francisco. They realize from 16 to 16 1/2 cents for their hops, net.

How badly we do need that high tariff on hops to protect us against English growers!

A Havana journal suggests that in event of war with the United States, citizens of this country in Cuba should be lynched. Such a procedure would make extra demands on our cordage factories for rope with which to return the compliment.

Swallow was defeated for state treasurer on the prohibition ticket in Pennsylvania. The voters evidently thought him a "horrible example" and the cold water landslide failed to materialize.

SHOOTING FROM AMBUSH.

Netter a Conviction for Murder—Lawlessness in Curry County.

It is a desperate condition of affairs that exists out in Coos county says the Corvallis Times. The assassination of Coolidge, of Silverton, by the Van Pelt lying in ambush, is followed by the arrest and escape of prisoners, the siege of Van Pelt and his half-brothers in a barricaded stronghold, and other acts of lawlessness that savor more of dim novel smager than actual history.

District Attorney Yates is familiar with the trouble now running riot in Curry county. At the last term of court there, efforts were made to punish somebody for the riot and lawlessness that had been on for some months. The foreclosure of mortgage and sale of the Van Pelt sawmill by Coolidge had been followed by the seizure of the mill by the Van Pelt who continued to hold and operate it, keeping Coolidge and his claim of ownership at a distance by display of firearms. During court a deputy sheriff was sent out to deliver the sawmill to Coolidge. As the officer and his friends approached the premises the steam whistle blew, several of Van Pelt's half-brothers and others rushed into the mill and a display of rifle barrels shined out from behind a big log warned the officers to approach no nearer. "The elder Van Pelt stood upon the log and declared that the first man to enter the building would do as at peril of his life. Until last week, when Coolidge was shot down from ambush as he drove along the road, the Van Pelt seem since to have held possession of the sawmill.

District Attorney Yates is informed that there never has been a conviction for murder in Curry county. Gold Beach is the county seat, but there is no church edifice in the place. He tells, by illustration, the story of the acquittal of Frank Jones, who was tried for murder at Mr Yates' first term of court in the county. The victim of the murder was an esteemed citizen named Hardman. While he stood in the doorway Jones, armed with a Winchester, shot him in the back. The third party and the only outsider who witnessed the shooting, which occurred at night, swore that Jones sat on the bed for about a minute with his face buried in his hand, and then, without a word, grasped his gun, crept to the door and taking deliberate aim shot Hardman dead. Jones did not deny the facts, and although friends of the dead victim brought an attorney from San Francisco to assist in the prosecution, the jury returned a verdict of acquittal after about fifty minutes of deliberation.

CABOOSE RIDING PROHIBITED.

New Rule of Western Roads Raises Numerous Protests.

Ever since the first echo of a locomotive whistle was heard west of the Mississippi river the railroads have carried passengers on the freight trains. It has been a time-honored custom which has been of inestimable value to merchants, manufacturers and traveling men throughout the West. Drummers have gone from town to town on the hard seats of the freight train cabooses almost as frequently as they have in the upholstered coaches of passenger trains. The caboose service has saved annoying delays in small country towns, enabled them to visit more cities in a day, increased their salaries and saved their employers thousands of dollars annually.

In the future however, Western drummers are to be placed on a par with the Eastern travelers. East-of-the-Mississippi-river drummers ride on passenger trains only, because the freight trains carry only freight and the crews.

On and after January 1, 1898, the Western railroads will under no circumstances carry passengers on their freight trains. This rule is to be enforced from the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast and from the Canada line to the Gulf of Mexico. Tickets, passes or money may not be accepted by the conductors of freight trains, and if a drummer travels on one of the freight trains he will have to secure a seat on a brake beam.

This radical change in the rules of transportation was agreed to at a recent meeting of the presidents of Western railroads, held at St. Louis. They unanimously agreed that traveling permits should not be accepted on freight trains, and then, as if ashamed of their action, refrained from making it public.

It is expected however, that the storm of protests which will arise from all jobbers between the Missouri and the Pacific coast will force the railroads to at least modify their obnoxious order.

Daily Guard November 23

A LADY DRUMMER.—Mrs L D Henderson, of Chicago, accompanied by her nine-year old son, was in Eugene today. She represents a Chicago shoe manufactory. Her husband formerly traveled for the house on the Coast, but he died a few months ago and the firm offered the position to his widow, who had generally accompanied him on his business trips. She says she is doing just as good a business as her husband did. The lady is a most appearing and commands the respect of all her fellow travelers.

SUPREME COURT.—It was announced yesterday that the judgment of the lower court would be affirmed in the case of Elizabeth Couser, respondent, vs R P Colman, administrator, et al, appellants from Lane county.

THE U. OF O. AND O. A. C. GAME.

Prior Comment on the Chance of the Pigskin Battle.

Corvallis Times, Nov 20
"At three o'clock this afternoon on Klocend field, Eugene, we saw the football game of the season. Whether the facts warrant the belief or not, it has come to be regarded as certain that the intercollegiate championship this year will be practically decided in today's struggle, and local interest is accordingly strung up to high tension. If won by the State University eleven this year the cup becomes the permanent trophy of the Eugene men, and for this reason the game assumes a significance far more marked than usually attaches to a football game. This consideration leads every local admirer of the game and O A C to hope that the brow that goes up on the State University today will come as it never counted before.

"Football games are never won until time is called on the last half. Usually the best team wins but this is not always true. The home team is the heaviest, and a sloppy field such as they are sure to have to play on will be in their favor. Light, active and swift running around the ends or well handled punts might, however, send the university men in for touch-downs. That the Eugene team is in excellent condition and well prepared to make the fight of their lives is well known; but that the home team is equally well prepared to make a desperate battle is also true. Hence the outcome is necessarily veiled in aggravating doubt, and the interest who will witness correspondingly heightened."

BESSIE HANKIN SOLD.

The Speedy Oregon Fide-Wheeler Sold in California.

F A Rankin, owner of Basie Rankin, the speedy little pacer, that did such excellent work on the track during the past season, has received the report of her sale.

He had ordered her sold with the Nelson string at Alameda race track Saturday afternoon. She brought \$785. In his report received it was stated that the day was a very quiet one, and but few were in attendance, so that considering everything a very good price was paid. It is learned that she will be taken off the track, having been purchased by a gentleman for use as a roadster. This is to be regretted as she had a mark of 2:16 and had made the mile in 2:08 during the season. Another year would have placed her dangerously close to the two-minute mark.

Challenger Chief, 2:15, another Oregon horse owned by W M Wilson of Portland, was sold the same day for \$200.

Florence News.

The West Nov 19.

The Mink took another scow load of cattle up the river Wednesday.

Work on the new vessel is now going forward rapidly, a large force of men being employed.

Born, at Glenside, Oregon, on Sunday Nov 14th, 1897, to the wife of Geo H Colter, a daughter.

The last of the rock needed to complete the government contract at Coos bay was delivered last week.

While hauling on the beach a few days ago Joe Morris, Jr, had the misfortune to lose one of his horses.

The Roberts departed Monday for a trip to Yaquina, having on board Mrs Zalmon Young and Mrs Robert Cooper with their children, Dr Jennings and the Chisamen.

Mrs J O Davenport was given a surprise party Monday evening in honor of her thirtieth birthday. She had gone with a friend to have a few minutes chat with Mrs Kyle, when in accordance with previously laid plans the guests assembled at the Morris hotel and proceeded to Mr Kyle's residence. Mrs Kyle, who had a hand in the arrangements, opened the door and Mrs Davenport to her great surprise, found herself in the presence of a large number of friends. After a short time spent in conversation two of the ladies chose sides and a game of charades was played. Refreshments were then served and after some other games the guests departed, having enjoyed the party and all wishing Mrs Davenport many returns of the day.

Hop Sales

The following sales are reported in today's Oregonian:

Salem parties bought 100 bales of Conner & Hughes at Gervais for 13 1/2 cents per pound.

At Dallas 300 bales were sold from 12 to 13 1/2 cents. H B Plummer has consigned 700 bales to London.

At Forest Grove 50 bales were sold at 12 cents.

MARION "CACKLERS."

Salem Journal: Eugene will hold the first Lane county poultry show on December 31, 31 and January 1. Marion county can furnish some good cacklers to grace the occasion.

ITCHING SKIN DISEASES

Apply to the following for itching, discharging, burning, and scaly skin and scalp diseases: Itch of hair, — Warm baths with CURICURA SOAP, gentle applications of CURICURA Ointment, and full doses of CURICURA. Bismuth, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cure

Curicura

RED ROUGH HANDS

OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENTS.

The New Management of the Opera House Has Taken Charge.

Eugene will again be placed on the theatrical circuit, and her residents after an 18 months' dearth, will again be permitted to witness the production of good companies playing this circuit.

The lease for the building, as stated yesterday, was transferred this morning to the lessee, J W Christian, Walter Ross, and A Searver, and in fact their lease dates from Nov 20. Mr Ross will act as manager of the house, and Mr Christian as correspondent, and Mr Searver as promoter of the firm.

Already a number of good companies have been writing for dates, and the new management anticipates a good season. Eugene people should not be compelled to do without the play because we haven't a better theatre, so that if the proper encouragement is given the new management, a number of fine companies may be seen here. The new firm is composed of 10, 10, 10 young men, well known and needing no introduction to the theatre-going public, and indications point to a successful season for them this winter.

The Football Game.

The second half of the game Saturday like the first, proved to be pretty playing resulting in 16 points for O A C and 4 for U O, a total of 26 for the farmers and 8 for the dudes. Holgate, Sooggin and Gault, did some clever pigging for the farmers, deserving special mention, but through it all were assisted by the entire eleven, the farmers team was being most marked. Their line was seldom broken, while they went through the U of O line almost at will. Holgate and Sooggin made some long runs, longer than was probably ever seen here.

For the U of O Kuykendall, Dick Smith and Bryson did most excellent work, getting into every play. McClanahan's bruised knee kept him from doing any star work. Grael and Zeigler did clever work too, as did Knox, but the entire U of O team was badly handicapped by their lightness.

Coch Smith did some fine work on getting the team in shape in such short time and had the advantage of another week's practice, the result might have been different, as two of the O A C touchdowns on long runs from the field were the merest accidents.

Still the game is over, and was won on its merits, by good, clean playing, so little else is left to be said for this year, so far as the U of O is concerned. Unless an unforeseen accident occurs the farmers will have the pennant during the next year, at least every one says they will. Whether they will continue to hold it remains to be seen.

MARRIAGE PERMITS.—County Clerk Jennings today issued the following marriage license: William H Maloy 25 years and Josie Ferguson 18 years; Otto A Anlauf, 27 years and Robertin Rudolph 23 years.

68 CENTS.—It is with satisfaction that we are able to quote wheat at 66 cents today at the Eugene Mill & Elevator Co's office.

Only One Standard

You and we may differ as to money standards and out of our very differences good may come. But we won't differ as to the merits of one standard emulsion of cod liver oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION has won and held its way for nearly 25 years in the world of medicine until to-day it is almost as much the standard in all cases of lung trouble, and every condition of wasting whether in child or adult as quinine is in malarial fevers. Differ on the money question if you will, but when it comes to a question of health, perhaps of life and death, get the standard.

Your druggist sells Scott's Emulsion. Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

FOR . . .

TOBACCO, CIGARS, and CANDY.

GO TO . . .

Julie Goldsmith's

CORNER DRUG STORE.

VINCENT & WALTON, Props. Successors to V. Nemenway.

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, Fancy a Tinted Artie's Sponges, Combs, Brushes, and a Complete line of Trug Sundries.

9th and Williams Sts Eugene, Or.

TERMS—STRICTLY CASH.



Thanksgiving! Users of tobacco everywhere are rejoicing over the big increase in the size of the five-cent piece

Piper Heidsieck

PLUG TOBACCO (Champagne Flavor)

Size of plug increased 40 per cent.—nearly half as large again as formerly—improved quality. If you want the biggest bargain in tobacco you ever bought, ask your tobacconist for one of the new five-cent pieces.

Hampton Bros.

..THE NEW STORE..

Call and see us. Can SAVE YOU MONEY.....

Just Received . .

A fine line of JACKETS and CAPES. Prices from \$4.50 to \$20.00. BLANKETS from 65 cts to \$7.00.

HAMPTON BROS.

Junction City : Milling Company

—MANUFACTURERS OF THE—

"WHITE ROSE"

.....FLOUR.....

GUARANTEED

BEST QUALITY

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

TURKS vs GREEKS.

I want to say that I am not so much interested in the welfare of the Greeks and Turks as I am in the matter of informing the people of this vicinity that I have added a line of

BOOTS AND SHOES, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS

Ladies and Gents Straw Hats, Hosiery, Thread, Needles and Pins, Notions, Etc.

Which are marked at prices that make sales. Call and be convinced that this is not idle talk. Highest market price paid for produce.

W. W. CHESSMAN, - Springfield, Oregon

NERVE TONIC