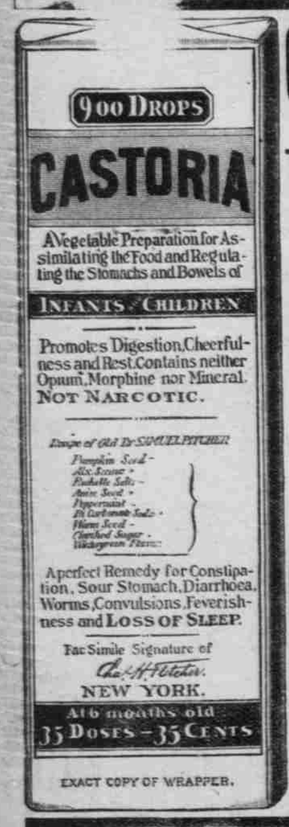

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Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

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Notice to the Public.

ROSEBURG, OR., October 21, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the trustee of the bankrupt estate of Daniel Curtin, will receive and consider propositions for the purchase of what is known as the Curtin Saw Mill, situated near Comstocks, Oregon, all propositions subject to rejection.

Address me at Roseburg, Oregon. Date for closing the receipt of the same will be thirty days from the date hereof.

Dated at Roseburg, Oregon, this 21st day of October, 1899.

J. T. BRIDGES, Trustee.

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Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

For sale by A. C. Marsters & Co.,

Along the Umpqua.

(The following article is taken from an old number of the Overland Monthly.)

He had for another four seconds the artist's intuition of the picture before him, as he stepped into the road slightly above the men in their red and blue shirts and overalls, grouped in the unconscious ease of much-used strength about the ranks of heavy-limbed, white-horned oxen, with motionless heads held down, the dark perspective mass of the great tree stretching back into the shadowy aisles of its yet undisturbed fellows.

Then Grabem barked and the voices rose again. "Hello, Marshmallow!"—a nickname given by the smart clerk in the grocery—"because he was considerable soft like, and not so very sweet either."

"Well, old man," continued a voice from the loggers, "we came very near havin' to set on the remains of Marcus O'Reilios jus now, as a self-organized corrinor's jury—knowin' he wouldn't keep long. He saw old man Pamsey's girl go by just now with her dog and gun—'spose the old man can't shoot no how, for she gets all the game they have, and Marky here must go a clatterin' after her, and say a lot of stuff. What was it, Marky? Say it over."

A big, red-whiskered Irishman assumed a position of easy gallantry by resting one foot on the log, while he told how he had accosted the girl by saying that she was passing a toll road, and that he was toll master. She did not pause and he started after her; but when she turned quickly and he looked along a gun barrel into a pair of determined eyes that drew a bead on his brawny person at uncomfortably close quarters, he immediately began to withdraw, but his companions jeered and he spoke again:

"Come now, ye are foolin'; ye wouldn't hurt a likely boy for wantin' to kiss ye, an' it's no harm at all. Put by yer shootin' iron, now. Ye are after deer, I know, but ye have pierced this one's heart widout shootin' of him"; and he took a step nearer.

"Go back!" she said. "I ain't a huntin' varmints today, but I kin shoot one if I have to."

After that she retreated unmolested, while the men's laughter re-echoed at the discomfiture of their companion.

On the gentlemanly side of Schomarsh there was a shy feeling old time courtesy for woman, the mingling of tender memories of a gentle mother, and of his father's manner toward her.

Now he felt revolted by the good-natured but half tipsy and brutal group of men. That Marcus O'Reiley needed to be shot he did not for a moment doubt, though before he had many times been entertained by his ready wit and untutored philosophy.

To this philosophy was due in part the slight change in his name which Schomarsh himself had made. A copy of Marcus Aurelius was Schomarsh's constant companion and authority on nearly all disputed subjects. After a puzzled examination of this volume one day O'Reiley had said:

"Barrin' the spellin' of his name, that auld ancestor of mine found out nearly as much as I know myself; and he puts it in such big worruds, too! All the O'Reileys are full of 'em to this day."

As Schomarsh strode away from the men, he remembered all he had heard of the new family that had recently come to live on the river. The old man was rather feeble in health and spirits.

The girl was said to be a good shot and fisher, always roving about over the river or gliding through the woods with her dog and gun; but so shy, or proud, or queer—his informants did not know which—that she would not come to any of their dances in the neighborhood, nor join in the free and easy jokes of the young men.

She was never heard to giggle as the other girls did, and she had never been seen but once without her sunbonnet.

Then she had come to a Fourth of July dance, and had been taken out by a young logger to walk through a quadrille. He was a little tipsy and his legs a trifle unsteady, and in the intricacies of the fancy steps he attempted they got hopelessly tangled, and he fell heavily to the floor, amid the noisy laughter of the others.

The girl went out of the rear door like a flash, seizing her father's arm and taking him with her. Before her partner recovered himself they were out of sight, she hurrying her father into the boat; and not until her strong young arms had sent it far out upon the silent river toward home were her excitement and outraged feelings cooled.

She had felt like some shy, wild thing, with all those strange eyes upon her, and when an opportunity came for escape, it was irresistible.

Some of the younger men had since then asked her to accompany them to other amusements of the same kind; but she simply said she did not want to go, and they went away abashed by the directness of her refusal, and the calmness of her unsmiling but attentive regard, as she listened to their difficult conversation.

Dad Pamsey, as he was known, was a gentle-voiced, harmless old man. Schomarsh had met him and drawn from him a certain amount of confidence about his fortunes and family. The former were but poor, and of the latter but one remained—this girl, Ad'line Ann—the child of a former wife.

After some years he had married a widow with two children. The last episode he announced with a gentle sigh, and the explanation "Melvina had a gift of conversation, most powerful!" Between Ad'line Ann, so shy, but "powerful heady," as he said, and her father there evidently was a strong bond, for her name appeared often in his limited conversations.

Schomarsh experienced a vague sense of sympathy with this silent and plucky young woman, who, like himself, found a joy in being alone with nature. He even wondered for a moment how she would look with that hideous pasteboard thing off her head. But just then Grabem barked at a raccoon, whose ringed tail whisked into a hole beyond his reach under a rock.

An owl, startled from his morning nap sailed over his head. The gun went to his shoulder, but he reflected that the charge was for bear, not birds, and lowered it again. He had forgotten all about the girl by the time he reached the next tree to be newly hatched, and rejoiced to see fresh bear tracks near. Grabem came out and sat panting at a discreet distance, his ears expressing extreme solicitude while his master tied on the piece of meat from the bag he carried.

A sharp explosion rang through the stills woods from some distance, and the dog, remembering his former hurt, yelped sharply and ran into the brush with his tail between his legs. Schomarsh knew that the charge in one of his loaded trees had been exploded, and grasping his gun, he hastened in the direction of the sound. At intervals, as he sprang over briar-tangled logs, and crashed through thickets of salal berry bushes, he heard the deep baying of a hound.

His dog followed that sound, and reached the tree before he did. A blackened hole was all that either saw when they reached the place. The bait was gone, and no bear tracks among the leaves to be seen, though Grabem was circling about as if something unusual was the matter.

Presently a hound sneaked across the little opening into the trail beyond. Schomarsh felt confident that he had taken the bait, and would have shot him, but that he nosed the ground and voiced that echoing cry again. Grabem joined him, and they started toward the river. Schomarsh followed cautiously, looking for some sign of the creature the dogs were tracking. To his astonishment he saw blood on the wide plush-like surface of the thimbleberry leaves that hung across his path as high as his breast. What could have dropped it there? The dogs did not bark any more, but he could hear them whining somewhere. Once through the thicket, he came out on the sand. In it were the dogs' tracks, and with them the irregular print of a little shoe, and here a drop of blood on a stone. He felt suddenly sick with a fear he could not name. He remembered that Ad'line Ann had a hound with her that morning.

He flew to a clump of willows, where all the tracks led, and there on the sand, leaning against a tree with her eyes shut and her print dress stained deeply with blood from the shoulder down, lay the girl herself. He threw down his gun and knelt beside her, with an exclamation of compassion and grief.

She shrank away as she opened her eyes and saw him. He thought they had the same look a deer's have when it is mortally wounded, and the hunter goes to plunge a knife into the slender, helpless throat.

"Good God," he cried, "Don't think I am going to hurt you! Where are you hit? Let me help you."

The frightened eyes still regarded him and the white lips moved. "Bring me some water. There's a tin in the boat yonder."

Her skiff was tied to a snag, and he brought the tin bailing cup filled with water. She drank eagerly, and he urged her to let him examine her hurt.

"Some one must 'a' shot me," she said.

"Can you lift your arm?"

"No."

"I am afraid your arm is broken, poor child! I must tie it up tight and stop the bleeding."

He searched in all his pockets for a handkerchief, but found none. Hers would not reach twice around her upper arm, and he said, "You must let me have this," touching her bonnet. Then taking it off gently, with two jerks he tore off the cape frill from the lower edge, and after cutting away her sleeve made a snug bandage above the bleeding wound in the white flesh.

She was perfectly silent except for a long, quivering sigh now and then. The man was filled with regret and pity that were only expressed in an occasional low exclamation. The hound came and licked his mistress's white face, and whined.

"Can you rise now? I will take you to Paul Smith's just around the bend, then I will go for Doc Lister to set your arm."

He lifted her to her feet, but she was faint from pain and loss of blood, and after a few steps her head dropped helplessly on his shoulder. He put her in the boat with her head on a little rough jacket he found there; then he was soon sending the light craft up stream, with long nervous strokes, his heart beating heavily.

The hound was howling dismally on the receding shore, and he cursed him under his breath for being the cause of all this trouble. "Why did the girl go prowling around in the woods like that for, any way?"

He looked at her again. The sun was in her face; the thick eyelashes quivered over the white cheek, where a few freckles showed. He stopped long enough to arrange his own hat to shelter her face, and was pierced by a new pang when her eyes opened, and she said, "I be a heap of trouble to you," yet unknowing that he was responsible for her hurt.

He thought he must tell her, but the more he thought about it, the harder it seemed to do; and as the prow touched the landing-place at Smith's clearing, he decided to postpone it to a more convenient time. And with a hurried explanation, to the bustling and terrified little housewife, he left Ad'line Ann on her cot bed and hastened back in search of a doctor.

As he pulled over the shining river, under the noonday sun, he felt more disturbed than he had believed it possible for him to be. He was a little shy of womankind at all times, as creatures to be considerately dealt with, and as a possibly dangerous element, not to be unnecessarily disturbed by flippant conversation. They were too indirect; he could not understand why they said so many things and so often—sometimes why they said them at all. Now he had injured one of them, perhaps fatally she would have been dead in a short time if he had not been near. He felt that the combination of circumstances had made him responsible for her care and recovery.

With the help of wind and tide he reached Gardiner in the middle of the afternoon, and found the doctor hoeing in his garden. The doctor wasted very little time in comments or preparations, and with the help of another pair of oars the little craft was creeping up stream again along the cool shadows near the bank, now on this side, then on that, as the current varied; but it was night before they reached their destination, where they found the girl feverish with the pain of her swelling arm.

(To be Continued.)

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Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned was on the 2nd day of Oct. 1899, duly appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel Turner deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, properly verified, to the said administrator at Scottsburg, Douglas County, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1899.

WILLIAM J. BURCHARD, Administrator of the estate of Samuel Turner, deceased.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between G. W. Kruse and D. R. Shambrook, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The said G. W. Kruse has assumed all the indebtedness of said firm and will collect all moneys due said firm.

Dated this 16th day of Oct, 1899.

D. R. SHAMBROOK, G. W. KRUSE.

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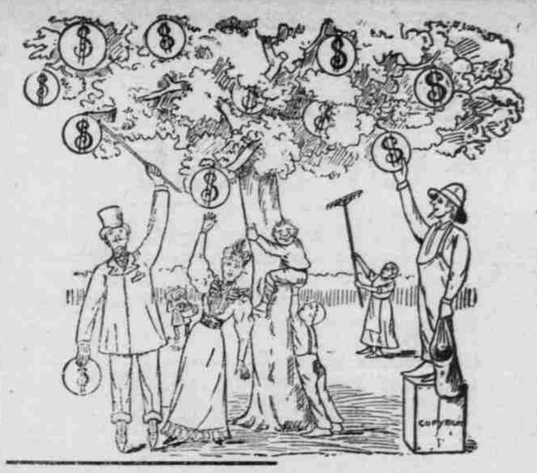

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Railroad Time Table.

Northbound—Roseburg local, No. 17 departs 7:30 a. m.

Southbound—Roseburg local, No. 18, arrives 5:20 p. m.

Northbound—overland, No. 5, arrives 10:35 a. m.; departs 10:45 a. m.

Southbound—overland, No. 6, arrives 4:15 a. m.; departs 4:25 a. m.

FREIGHT TRAINS.

Northbound—fast through freight, No 221, arrives 4:10 p. m.; departs 5:20 p. m.

Southbound—fast through freight, No 222, arrives 7:00 a. m.; departs 8:00 a m.

Northbound mixed train No. 222 arrives at 2:55 p. m., Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays, departs 9:00 a. m., Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Southbound mixed train No. 226 arrives at 3:00 p. m., on Sundays, Mondays and Fridays, departs 7:15 a. m. Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

METHODIST CHURCH—corner of Main and Lane streets. Sunday Service: Preaching, 11 a. m and 8:00 p. m.; Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; L. A. Walker, Superintendent; Class Meeting at close of the morning service; Epworth League 7:00 p. m. F. S. Godfrey, President. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

G. R. ARNOLD, Pastor, Parsonage, corner Main and Lane.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—on Fowler street. Sunday service, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening.

MRS. LUCY M. CUTLIP, Pastor.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.—Corner Cass and Main streets. Services on second and fourth Sunday morning of each month and every Sunday evening. Special services announced from time to time. REV. JOHN DAWSON, Missionary.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.—Services every Sunday morning and evening.

REV. J. T. COTTON, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH—corner of Lane and Rose streets. Sunday service: Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 10 a. m., O. P. Coshow, superintendent. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

S. A. DOUGLAS, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Corner of Pine and Woodward streets. Sunday services Preaching both morning and evening, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. A cordial welcome and greeting awaits all. W. A. WOOD, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Cass and Rose streets. Sunday service: Public worship, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sabbath school, 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30 p m. J. A. TOWNSEND, Pastor

THE W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of every month at 7:30 p. m. in the Epworth League room of the M. E. Church.

Summons.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon in and for Douglas county.

J. C. Comstock, Plaintiff, vs. Sadie H. Comstock, Defendant.

To Sadie H. Comstock, the above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause on or before the first day of the next regular term of said court to-wit:

Monday the 27th day of November 1899. And if you fail to so appear and answer the said complaint, plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief demanded in said complaint to-wit:

That the marriage contract now existing between yourself and said plaintiff be dissolved and that plaintiff have judgement in said court for the costs and disbursements of the said suit and such other and further relief as the court may adjudge equitable.

This Summons is published under and by virtue of an order made by Hon. J. W. Hamilton, judge of said court, dated October 2nd 1899, at Roseburg, Oregon. The date of the first publication thereof being Thursday the 5th day of October, 1899 and the last publication thereof being Thursday the 23rd day of November, 1899. The said period being more than six consecutive weeks between the first publication hereof and the date of the last publication thereof.

(O36S) J. C. FULLERTON, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office Roseburg, Or., November 7, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, United States Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, on December 15, 1899, viz:

JOHN SEBDORF

On H. E. No. 6919, for the Lot 2, NE¼, NE¼ Section 32 T. 25 South, R. 5 West. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Jones Gough, Adnie Gough, of Oakland, Oregon; John Hughs, of Wilbur, Oregon; Henry Rees of Oakland, Oregon.

J. T. BRIDGES, Register. (n917)

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been by the County Court of Douglas County, State of Oregon, appointed the administrator of the estate of Huldah Wilson, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned at Riddle, Douglas County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1899.

GEORGE K. QUINE, Administrator of the estate of Huldah Wilson, Deceased. o28S

It makes no difference how bad the wound if you use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve; it will quickly heal and leave no scar. A. C. MARSTERS & CO.

Geo. Noland, Rockland, O., says: "My wife had piles forty years. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her. It is the best salve in America." It heals everything and cures all skin diseases. A. C. Marsters & Co.