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Parish's Sarsaparilla
Aloes Senna
Rochelle Salt
Aloe Sarsaparilla
Pimento
Black Pepper
White Pepper
Cinnamon
Nutmeg
Cloves
Mace
Ginger
Turmeric
Saffron
Vanilla
Custard
Sugar
Water

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

Fac-Simile Signature of
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NEW YORK.

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35 Doses - 35 CENTS

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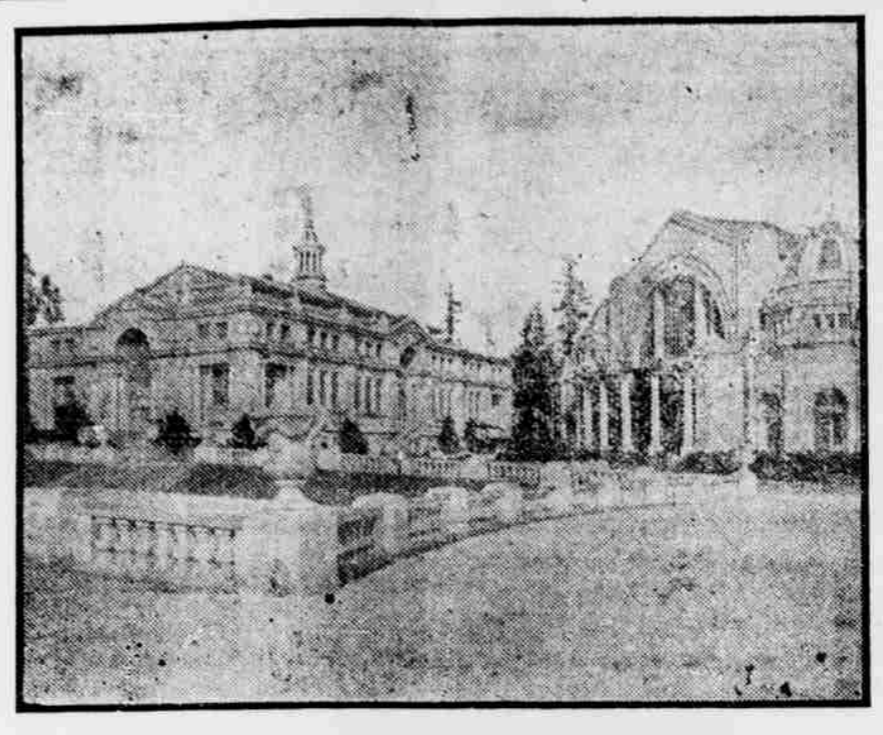
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In Use For Over Thirty Years

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

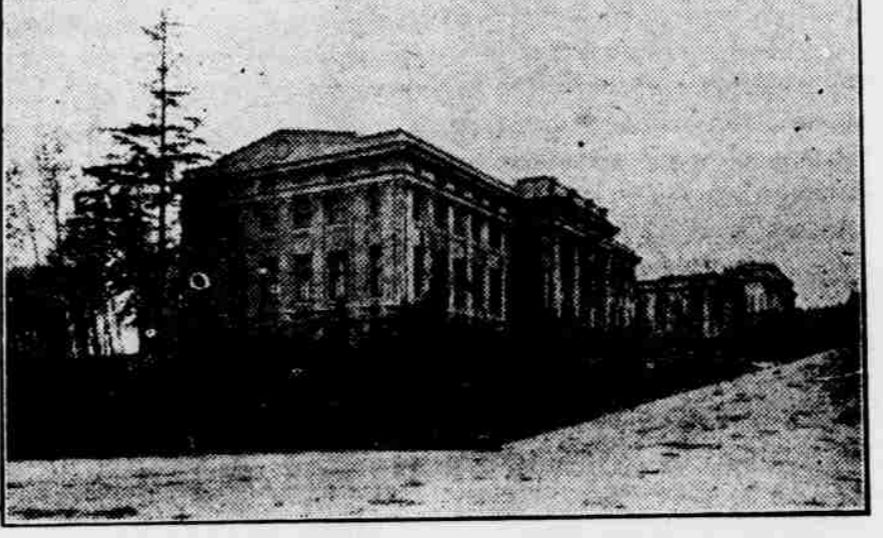


A PORTION OF THE CASCADE COURT.

The Palace of Oriental Exhibits forms one of the twelve mammoth display buildings first completed by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Its lines are in pleasing contrast to the Agricultural and Manufacturers buildings, with which they are grouped, and their position overlooks the beautiful formal gardens and water display of the Cascades and Geysers Basin.

The exhibits placed within the walls of the Oriental building constitutes one of the most gorgeous displays of Far Eastern art and manufactured articles ever shipped from the Orient, and is bewildering in beauty and extent. Not a country of Asia is without representation, and treasures of old and modern art, never before permitted to leave the lands in which they were created, will be seen for the first time in the land of the Occident. The matter of arrangement of the Oriental exhibit has been placed in the hands of the most competent and artistic men at command and its display will be worthy of the magnificent collection.

About the Oriental building are gathered the great buildings housing the United States exhibit and the Alaska, Hawaiian and Philippine displays. One of the largest bandstands is within close distance, and from its doors the most noted musical organizations of the world will be heard daily.



THE FINE ARTS PALACE, A.-Y.-P. EXPOSITION, SEATTLE.

Into the Palace of Fine Arts there has gone as fine a collection of works of art as has ever been shown at a world's fair. It is made up of loan collections from Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and the Eastern states of America. Also there are valuable specimens of work by the leading modern artists of Japan and China, and many of the more notable works of their ancient artists.

So valuable is the collection that insurance in the sum of \$1,225,000 has been placed upon it with Lloyds. The building is absolutely fireproof. It is of reinforced concrete and brick and, at the end of the Exposition, it will revert to the University of Washington, by which it will be used as a School of Chemistry.

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. Sold by Slocum Drug Co.

Location Wanted. Farmers locate me near you. Write terms. Real estate thieves don't answer. Box 187, Portland, Oregon.

If you take this paper and the Weekly Oregonian you won't have to beg your

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, May 6, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Henry A. Emry, of Hardman, Oregon, who, on March 7, 1905, made homestead entry (serial No. 03540) No. 14256, for lot 4 section 19, lots 1, 2 and 3, section 30, township 30 south, range 26 E. W.M., has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. P. Williams, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Heppner, Oregon, on the 22nd day of June, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: Edward Merrill Frank Creamer, Fred Knighton and W. P. Prophet, all of Hardman, Oregon, say 13-June 17 C. W. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, LaGrande, Oregon, May 20, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that State of Oregon has filed in this office an application, Serial No. 06525 to select under the provisions of the Act of Congress of August 11, 1918 and the Acts supplementary and amendatory thereto, the NW 1/4 of Section 3, Township 4 South Range 27 East Willamette Meridian.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason, to the disposal to applicant, should file their affidavits of protest in this office, on or before the 10th day of July 1909, May 25-July 1 F. C. BRADWELL, Register.

USE A

NEW PERFECTION

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Because it's clean. Because it's economical. Because it saves time. Because it gives best cooking results. Because its flame can be regulated instantly. Because it will not over-heat your kitchen. Because it is better than the coal or wood stove. Because it's the only oil stove made with a useful Cabinet Top like the modern steel range.

For other reasons see stove at your dealer's, or write our nearest agency. Made in three sizes. Sold with or without Cabinet Top.

The **Rayo Lamp** cannot be equaled for its bright and steady light, simple construction and absolute safety. Equipped with latest improved burner. Made of brass throughout and beautifully nickled. An ornament to any room, whether library, dining-room, parlor or bedroom. Write to our nearest agency if not at your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

At the Minstrels.

"What," asked Mistah Bones of Mistah Tambo at the conclusion of the justly celebrated silver sand clog dance by Professor Silughle—"what am de diffunce atween a red headed brakeman dat gits offen a freight train an' lets it run in on de sidin' at a small town at midnight an' a man dat has a whole lot o' work to do an' keeps gittin' somebody else ter do it because he loafs all de time?"

"How dat?" asked Mistah Tambo, nervously strumming his tambourine. Mistah Bones repeated his conundrum, and Mr. Tambo immediately said:

"What am de diffunce, anyway?"

"One am a-workin' de switch an' de oddah am a-switchin' de work," explained Mistah Bones.

Before the applause had subsided Mr. Squeekin de Throte, the celebrated contra tenor, stepped to the footlights and began the rendition of the pathetic ballad, "It Would Have Been All the Same Today if You Hadn't Done What You Did."—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Going, Going, Gone!

A New York auctioneer was begging the crowd for a bid. He pleaded for ten minutes and then in desperation cried:

"For the Lord's sake, will no one give me a bid?"

A mild spoken gentleman replied: "Why, yes, old man, I'll try to help you out. I bid you good night."

And the kindly disposed one departed, leaving the auctioneer to the tender mercies of a laughing crowd.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Where There's a Will—

Helen's mother passed her the cake, and when the little one went to reach across the plate for the largest piece her mamma said, "Always take the piece nearest to you, dear."

"Well, then, turn the plate around," was the answer.—Dellnetter.

A Weighty Question.

"I took in \$2 just now," said the first promoter. "Good enough," declared the second promoter. "Shall we issue additional stock to correspond with our increased capital or shall we have lunch?"—Puck.

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Graduate of:
Lenox College, 1885.
Chicago Homeopathic Med. College 1893.
Rusk Medical College, 1892.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (Isolated Tract.)
Public Land Sale. Serial No. 01688.
United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, May 24, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Act of Congress approved June 27, 1906, Public-Land No. 302, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at 3:45 o'clock a. m., on the 6th day of July next, at this office, the following tract of land, to-wit: NW 1/4 Section 23 Tp. 28 N. R. 26 E. W. M. 1.

Any persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are advised to file their claims or objections, on or before the day above designated for sale.

May 27-July 1 C. W. MOORE, Register.

A recognized authority—The Weekly Oregonian.

A Persistent Hen.

Ever hear about our little red hen? Well, sir, she was on the set for keeps. Couldn't keep her off. Old doorknobs, soda bottles, lamp chimneys, match safes—anything was good enough for her. Finally I put her on three mud turtles, and I hope to die if she didn't hatch out alligators—yes, sir, three of 'em! One of 'em ate her up, and when we opened him there was the hen settin' on his back teeth, and they'd swelled up so they choked him to death.—Exchange.

Unreasonable.

"My husband is so very unreasonable."

"Most husbands are. What did yours do?"

"He fixed a fishhook in one of his pockets because he pretended to suppose that I robbed him at night, and then he blamed me because he forgot it was there."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Coarsely Defined.

"What is the distinguishing quality of the problem play?"

"It makes you think. The first half keeps you wondering what the question is, and the second half keeps you guessing what's the answer."—Washington Star.

The Mean Thing!

Mrs. Oldham—Why are you so down on that lively Mr. Bachelor? Mrs. Youngling—Oh, he snubbed our precious Alfred! He said he thought baby might some day become vice president.—Exchange.

In order to love mankind we must not expect too much of them.—Helvetus.

A Thirteenth Century Drink.

Thirteenth century tastes in food had few limitations. Besides the "fowl of Africa and the rare gadwit of Ionian" mentioned by Fitzstephen, gourmets in the time of King John used to regale themselves on herons, cranes, crows, storks, cormorants and bitterns. Some would wash their meals down with wine, but the majority drank mead or metheglin. Mead, according to Hollinshed, was only the washing of the combs after the honey had been taken from them and so poor a beverage that it had to be spiced, peppered or made palatable with sweetbrier or thyme. But metheglin contained one hundredweight of honey to twenty-four gallons of water and must have been much more intoxicating than the strongest ale of the present day.—London Chronicle.

Calling the Deaf.

"To waken a deaf person who wishes to be called at a certain time in the morning is about the hardest proposition a hotel clerk runs up against," said a member of that fraternity. "To ring the telephone is useless, because the man can't hear. Knocking, for the same reason, is futile. Now and then a guest who has lost his hearing suggests that he leave his door open so we can walk right in and shake him, but even if he does appear to be dead game there are so many chances of somebody less guileless than ourselves walking in ahead of us that we can't consent to that simple expedient. It seems to me the man who can patent a device for waking the deaf is sure of fame and fortune, not to mention the gratitude of the brotherhood of hotel clerks."—Exchange.

Domestic Economy.

"Hey, mon," exclaimed the braw, bonnie north countryman, "thrift is a wunnerful thing!"

"Yes," replied his English traveling companion. "You're right there. Now, I gave my wife a ten pound note to manage on last time I was away, and—would you believe it?—instead of exceeding it she saved nearly a sovereign out of it to buy herself a hat!"

"That's nowt," replied the Scotsman. "My wife gives the kids ha'pennies apiece to go to bed supperless; when they're asleep she takes the ha'pennies off on 'em agreen, and then she makes 'em do w/out ony breakfasts for losin' 'em! Hey, mon, that's thrift!"—London Scraps.

The Mendicant.

There are those who ascribe the word "mendicant" to the silly appellation put forth as a conundrum, meaning a poor wretch beyond the power of mending. But something very close to the term was in use as long ago as when Chaucer wrote his "Canterbury Tales." In the "Somponure's Tale" this occurs:

Therefore we "mendicants," we sely freres, Ben wedded to povertie and continence, To charitee, humblesse and abstinence, etc.

The "somponure" of Chaucer was, of course, a summoner, or apparitor, and a person of low estate, and here we have, it is believed, the origin of the word, which came into common employment later.

How About a Good Back View?

"Auntie Liz had a hard time having her picture taken today," said her nephew, who had just opened a photographic studio and had very courteously asked his aunt to come and pose for a new picture.

"Why, what was the trouble?" asked his brother.

"Well, you see, when I told her to look pleasant she didn't look natural, and when I told her to look natural she didn't look pleasant."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Not a Romance.

"Dear heart," she murmured.

"Only 20 cents a pound," explained the butcher.

"I think I'll take some liver."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Let no man presume to give advice to others who has not first given good counsel to himself.—Seneca.

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