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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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.

THE TRUTH ABOUT SENATOR SIMON.

Joseph Simon was elected a United States senator from Oregon by the merest accident—at the close of a long, drawn-out session when the members were not only tired out but disgusted with the muddle and voted almost without thought or care as to the result. While the Oregonian, no doubt, has personal reasons for its warfare on Mr. Simon, it tells the truth about him—facts that should and will prevent his reelection. It says: Oregon ought to replace Mr. Simon at Washington with a man who can mingle in the active political, official and social life of the capital, and thus build up an influence and secure results for his state.

And farther: The fundamental objection to Mr. Simon as a Senator is that he is doing no good for Oregon. Moreover, from his temperament, his self-isolation, his unsocial nature, his lack of the spirit of human intercourse so essential to position and efficiency in the senate, he can do nothing for Oregon, no matter how long he may be there.

He has talents, but they are not the talents required in that position. The man doesn't fit the place; the place doesn't fit the man.

COLONY RULING.

Rudyard Kipling is of the opinion that Great Britain and the United States would get better results from the money they have spent and are spending on military operations if their governments were more despotic. He remarks:

Of course what a country needs is a high-toned despot of unlimited powers and absolute integrity, but as America and England are both free peoples we must just muddle along in the expensive, wasteful but cheerful fashion that attends our methods.

This statement hits the nail almost squarely upon the head. Governments that have been erected upon the representative plan are not fitted as well to govern people by force as those nations like Russia, for instance, whose government is an absolute despotism. Great Britain, it is true, governs many people in different parts of the world, whom she claims to own by act of conquest, but the freedom of the government at home is in direct conflict with the policy pursued in some of her dependencies.

Mr. Kipling is unquestionably right when he holds that despotism is the more successful form of government for nations that are in the conquest business. The public has a conscience, while the great despots of history do not appear to have been troubled much along those lines. Under these conditions in those countries in which the people have a voice in the making of the laws there is almost bound to be objection raised when such nations attempt to rule colonies solely by the force of might.

GENIUS WILL NOT BE HURRIED

After eleven years of waiting the Sherman statue, by Augustus

St Gaudens, recently arrived in New York City. The famous sculptor contracted to deliver the statue by February, 1894, but celebrated sculptors cannot be held to contracts of this kind. High art cannot be hurried, and Mr St Gaudens has given himself eight years' extra time. In the meantime many of the subscribers to the fund of \$53,000 have died.

Still though the artist has taken his time, it is said he has produced a satisfactory work. New York contains many statues, most of which are, from the art standpoint, very inferior; but the St Gaudens equestrian statue of General Sherman is pronounced by those who have seen it, and are accredited judges, to be a notable achievement of the sculptor's art. It will be unveiled some time this year.

A curious natural phenomenon exists in Franklin county, Washington, near Pasco, in the sheep country. Here after traveling miles and miles over sand and sagebrush, apparently not within a day's distance of water, the traveler suddenly comes on a living spring, where a stream of fresh water as big as a man's arm above the elbow, gushes forth the year around. The Indians in former days terminated "Skookum" spring. "Skookum" means big or strong.

Set down in a "pot hole," with cliffs rising perpendicularly hundreds of feet high on nearly every side, the natural wonder is how there comes to be such a magnificent oasis in such a sandy desert.

The Coachmen's Union of Trenton, New Jersey, refuse to drive for Sunday funerals. Naturally enough they have the support of the ministers of the town. It does seem a hardship for a pastor to perform funeral duties Sunday in addition to the other services of the day, yet we cannot see where the coachmen suffer any particular hardship.

Wisconsin people can make use of the very unpretty and offensive word "thief" in their quarrels without becoming amenable to an action for slander. The supreme court of that state holds that calling a man a "thief" does not necessarily impute to him either the crime of larceny or any other criminal offense, and is not a slander of itself.

Ireland displays no little sympathy for the Boers, hence St Patrick's Day was not given the usual consideration in London yesterday. It is a singular circumstance that though Ireland's sons do a considerable part of Great Britain's fighting the Irish people welcome every reverse sustained by British arms.

The big newspapers of the country are mostly controlled, in some instances directly owned, by the trusts. Yet they are a unit in asking that wood pulp be placed on the free list in order to break the monopoly on news paper.

PERSONAL.

Daily Guard, March 15
8 U Sparks is down from Blue River. Rocky Mason, of Albany is in the city.
Joe Wycoff is down from Lucky Boy.
Hon D C Baughman, of Coast Fork, is in the city.
Attorney Louis Barzel, of Roseburg, is in the city.
A J Zamwalt came up from Irving this afternoon.
H L Rann returned to Junction City this afternoon.
Frank Ritzer and wife are down from Wendling.
S B Withington returned to Roseburg this afternoon.
G A Dyson and family are now in Mexico sightseeing.
Geo Walker returned home to Walker this afternoon.
W A Wann went to Monmouth on business this afternoon.
Mrs A J Johnson returned home to Creswell this afternoon.
Mrs M C Parsons arrived up from Portland this afternoon.
Z T Kintzley, of Springfield, went to Salem today on business.
Hon R A Booth went to Grants Pass this afternoon on business.
E H Ingham returned from Portland on the overland last night.
H E Morris left for points south this afternoon on piano business.
Albert Wallace came down from Cottage Grove this afternoon.
L A Crissey and Leo Schroeder, of Howard, S D, arrived in Eugene today.
Mrs Bob Cooley, of Cottage Grove, is visiting at the home of J H Jameson.
O L Bowder, of the soap works, left this afternoon for Southern Oregon in the interests of the institution.
Dr L W Brown was a passenger south on the overland today for Myrtle Creek. He will return tomorrow.
J P Hamsey is confined to the house again through illness, though he was out the last fine day a few days ago.
Miss Luta Dumbor arrived up from Portland this afternoon to visit her brother Harry and many friends here.
Rev Father Beutenj returned this morning from Portland where he visited his mother who is dangerously ill.
Dr J W Norris, of Oregon City, who had been visiting his son Rae, who is attending the U O, returned home today.
Oregonian: S H Friendly, the well-known politician and merchant of Eugene, is spending a few days in the city.
Darwin Bradley and family came up from Portland this afternoon to reside. Mr Bradley is organizer for the Order of Lions.
Mrs W E McElroy went to Salem this afternoon to visit her parents Mr and Mrs G W Johnson.
Ned Bart, a SP telegraph operator at Portland, has been visiting friends in Eugene. He left for points north on his afternoon's train.
Dr C H Atwood made a trip to the Lost Valley country and back yesterday. He went to attend Mrs Dunten, who was stricken with heart failure.
Prof I M Glen has gone to Dayton, Ore, to attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Katherine, to Mr Kerry, of Seattle, to take place tomorrow morning.
Hon E R Skipworth left this afternoon for Hood River and The Dalles to be gone several days. Mrs Skipworth and little boy accompanied him as far as Portland.
J H Thatcher, general superintendent of the Oregon division of the Pacific States Telephone Co, arrived here last night to look after the interests of the company.
Eliza Rickard left this afternoon for Portland to accept a position with Frazier & McLean, livermen. Eliza has been employed by Eli Bangs here for several years and has been trust-worthy and faithful.
Roseburg Review: Mr Geo Dement, of Myrtle Creek, returned home from Eugene Saturday evening with his daughter, Miss Hattie, who has been ill for a long time. The young lady is much better at the present time, her many friends will be pleased to learn.
General Hamilton has commenced a "Boer drive" in South Africa and hopes to capture some of Commandant Botha's men. Taking the past into consideration he is more likely to get his own men caught.
Sunday was a good day for rest for the eight hundred men employed in a Toledo, Ohio, metal wheel manufacturing concern. The big building fell to the ground that day without warning of collapse.
Portland wholesale grocery houses have adopted a short-credit plan in dealing with their Portland patrons. Goods bought one week must be paid for by Friday of the succeeding week.
We are getting some weather, too, like the farther east Northwest. Ours comes in rain while the Dakotas and adjoining states get snow. Just think of seven feet of the "beautiful" in parts of Colorado!
The Irish used tons of shamrock from the "old sod" in the New York celebration of St Patrick's Day yesterday.

THE SOCIAL REALM.

Daily Guard, March 15
A good audience attended the oratorio, "Credentia," at the M E church last night. The lovers of music were delighted with the special numbers by Miss Carrie Ford on the pipe organ, Mr LeRoy Gesner on the violin and Mr J J Hughes on the clarinet, and each were encored. In the oratorio Prof I M Glen's and Prof E D Reesler's solos were highly appreciated as was the singing of the chorus of 30 voices. Special mention should be made of the quartette by Misses Yoran and Templeton and Profs Glen and Reesler. Following were the members of the chorus:
Soprano—Miss Bertha Templeton, Miss McClung, Miss McAllister, Mrs U B Willoughby, Miss Daisy Gilbert, Mrs Louis Johnson, Miss Nofsinger, Miss Cook, Miss King, Miss Burdick.
Alto—Miss Louise Yoran, Miss Lulu Craig, Miss Rosa Dodge, Miss Reba Gray, Miss Sadie Ford.
Tenor—Prof F S Dunn, Mr Frank Gilstrap, Mr A L Frazer, Mr Louis Henderson, Mr T L Williams.
Bass—Mr H H Densmore, Mr W D Murphy, Mr L L Lewis, Mr Ross Plummer, Mr Geo Day, Mr Geo Eyre.
An old-folks' old-time dance is on the tapis for shortly after Lent. It is proposed to give it especially for the married people, old maids and bachelors. It is given out that no printed programs will be used and that every other dance will be a quadrille.
AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE.
Citizenship Papers and Other Legal Matters.
Mortgage \$225 00
Chattel Mortgage 225 00
Mortgage 150 00
Mortgage 500 00
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
F L Washburn to Selina Loomis 90x160 feet at the corner of East Eleventh and High streets, Eugene, \$2.
F L and Frances Washburn to Selina Loomis 1/2 of lots 5 and 8 blk 3 also 160x10 feet in Mulligan's donation to Eugene, \$3000.
Mary J and D Linebaugh to T J Duckworth 143.50 acres in tp 17 r 1 w 1 s 4, \$1050.
C E and Lillian A Russell to Knud and Ellen Henriksen 15 acres in tp 17 s r 4 w, \$1000.
Sarah E and H L Chilson to S E Cole lot 8 blk 19 Packard's add to Eugene, \$400.
James and Nancy E Breeding to David and Charity E Cleland, 160 acres in tp 18 r 4 w, \$500.
L G and Elizabeth L Clarke to Henry Dobson 80 acres in tp 17 s r 8 w, \$1.
U S to James L Breeding 160 acres in tp 18 s r 4 w, patent.
U S to James Templeton 160 acres in tp 16 s r 6 w, patent.
U S to Samuel Templeton 160 acres in tp 16 s r 6 w, patent.
U S to Samuel Templeton, Jr, 160 acres in tp 16 s r 6 w, patent.
M G Thomson to W G Thomson 80 acres in tp 17 s r 8 w, \$1.
CITIZENSHIP PAPERS.
Carl Peter Schaefer, a native of Germany, is allowed full citizenship papers.
John Wawrzyniak, a native of Russia, granted full citizenship papers.
Strikes a Rich Find.
"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F J Green, of Lancaster, N H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicine I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by W L DeLano.

HARRY CLARKE'S ACCIDENT.—Harry W Clarke, the well known traveling representative of the firm of Wadhams & Co of Portland, who makes Eugene about once in every two weeks, and is one of the best known drummers on the road, while passing over a mountain road with a buggy and team in Jackson county a few days ago, met with quite an accident. The horses became unruly, ran away, turned the buggy upside down, threw Mr Clarke out and dragged him for quite a distance. Only from the fact that there was at the time some six inches of snow on the ground, Mr Clarke would undoubtedly have sustained serious injury from the mishap.
RAILROAD TO FOLEY SPRINGS.—The following pipe dream is from the Portland Evening Journal: "The Portland City & Oregon Railway will take care of East Side territory. It will be running cars to Mt Hood within a year or two. The enterprising Mr Huribert perceives the profit in tapping this and adjacent territory. The road will likewise be extended to the Foley hot springs in Lane county."

MOVED AGAIN.—The Hubble & Clarke Transfer Co have moved their office again. This time to rooms over Wilson's grocery store in the Harris building.
BORN.—In Eugene last night to the wife of Soren Hansen, a ten-pound boy.

"THE HAND OF FATE"

(Original)
Mr. Creswell had refused me his daughter because I had chosen literature for a profession. I left him dissatisfied, not only with him, but with my choice. Passing from the library to the drawing room, I informed Emma Creswell of her father's decision. Emma had no more confidence in the productiveness of literature than her father, but she loved me and wanted me, and me only, for her husband. She was wealthy in her own right, but I had no intention of marrying a girl who would feel when she married me that she would be obliged to support me.
"Abandon literature," she said to me, "take a position in father's office, and all will go well."
"I love literature, and so long as I have hopes of success I would not be satisfied to abandon it. You and I would both regret such a course."
"Perhaps you are right," she replied thoughtfully. "You had better test your ability to please the public."
I went away wishing that Emma was not so practical. Nevertheless I determined to abide by her wishes. I had finished a novel which I knew was as good a piece of work as I was capable of doing. It had the freshness of youth in it, and the plan afforded just such opportunities as my abilities most needed. I determined to use every effort to secure its publication and stand firm in literature on its success or failure. I tried half a dozen publishers before my work, "The Hand of Fate," was accepted. Then I spent several weeks reading the proofs. By the time it was published I had spent a year writing it, six months revising it and the rest of two years getting it into print. If paid at the rate of \$150 a month for my labor, I would receive \$3,000. Should the work be a great success I might make as much as \$50,000. I had a strong conviction that it would be a success.
The book was finally launched. At the end of the first month I inquired of the publisher what the sales had been and was told that 1,500 copies had been disposed of. My royalty on the proceeds was \$225. I was very much encouraged. The second month the sales dropped to 500 copies. I was considerably cast down, but my publishers told me of a number of novels that had paid largely after lying on the shelves of bookstores for a year or more. Then came January and February, and my royalty for the first was \$1,500 and for the second 25 cents.
I went to Emma plunged in profound grief, admitted my failure and was ready to take to the ignoble calling of business. Emma's eyes filled with tears.
"Wait," she said. "This is a very dull season for books, I hear. Perhaps the sales will be better in the spring, when people begin their light summer reading."
I was ready to catch at a straw and concluded to take her advice.
One day toward the end of March I was surprised to receive a note from my publishers that the sales of "The Hand of Fate" had suddenly picked up and a new edition had been ordered. In May I was informed that the second edition had been exhausted and a third was in press. I was delighted. "The Hand of Fate" is working out a career for me," I exclaimed. "I shall follow the profession I love."
One thing, however, I could not understand—while one edition after another was being sold and I was daily expecting to be pointed out in clubs and drawing rooms as the new literary light I went everywhere without exciting the least attention. On the last of July I received a check for \$1,243, being my royalties on 12,430 copies. I was wild with delight. Going to Emma, I waved the bit of paper over her head triumphantly.
Having done so well financially, I made up my mind to spend the summer in the mountains with Emma. After an exciting outing I returned to the city expecting to find some word from my publishers as to the sales of "The Hand of Fate." Among the numerous letters at my rooms there was nothing about the book. I called on the publishers, who looked the matter up for me and reported a sale of five copies since their last statement. The information acted upon me like a cold shower bath on a winter morning.
In November Emma returned. Before her arrival I wrote my publishers for information and received the following reply:
"There have been no sales of 'The Hand of Fate' since August. The very peculiar reception of this book by the public has puzzled us beyond measure. In the case of new novels we usually sell from one to two thousand copies when the work is issued. Then if the book gains in favor the sales are coincident with more or less the sale of the book. In no case have we sold 12,000 copies of a novel without its becoming known and talked about by the public.
I took this letter to Emma. She read it and turned to me with a great deal of sympathy in her kind eyes. "I am at least glad that you tried the experiment. You will be the better fitted to work in another field."
I entered her father's counting room. That was fifteen years ago. He has retired, and I am at the head of the business. Recently my wife and I decided to move into a larger house. Making a preliminary tour over the house to see what could be disposed of I came upon a box of books. I called my wife.
"My dear," I asked, "what is in that box?"
"That is 'The Hand of Fate' that made a prosperous man of you. I couldn't bear that it should be sold by appointment with you. So I bought 10,000 copies."
DENIS D. RODMAN.

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PILES
DR. WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT
For Sale by Linn Drug Co.
Florence Items.
West March 14.
Prof Wm Martin has been engaged to teach the summer term of school at Point Terrace.
Arrangements are being perfected for the erection of a parsonage adjoining the United Evangelical church in Florence. The lumber for the structure is already on the ground and work will be commenced before long.
A report reached Florence yesterday that Nies Christensen has the smallpox. Mr Christensen resides between Talbotcoats and Whohink Lakes, five or six miles from town.
On the way to Mapleton Wednesday afternoon the Mink struck a sunken log near McLeod's wharf. The shaft was broken off and the propeller went to the bottom. It is thought the propeller can be recovered.
At a meeting of the board of directors of Florence school district held last Saturday, it was decided to extend the present term one month, making seven months of school during the present year. By this arrangement the term will close April 15, and the pupils will be dismissed for the summer vacation.

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