

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

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

Prepared by **DR. J. C. FLETCHER**

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

Fac-Simile Signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher**

NEW YORK

At 6 months old **15 DROPS - 15 CENTS**

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

THE HOP MARKET.

All Buyers Now Offering to Contract for 20 Cents.

PRICE WILL STILL ADVANCE.

Monday the GUARD stated that several hop growers had made offers of 15 cents per pound for this year's crop and one offer of 20 cents was refused.

The price has advanced steadily, and today all the buyers are offering to make contracts at 20 cents, but we have not feared of any being made at that figure.

Most growers believe that the price will advance still higher by the time the crop is harvested and will refuse all offers till then.

HOP NOTES.

Robt Hayes will commence spraying tomorrow. He reports very few lice in his yards and says he will have a fine crop this year.

Spraying will be more thorough in all yards this year than usual. Reports come in from some places that the lice are thicker than for a number of years past while others report but very few lice in their yards.

FINE STAGE RIG—C M Parker, proprietor of the stage line between Goshen and Dexter, was in the city today and took out a fine rig for the accommodation of his patrons. It is a big three-seated back with a cover, and is capable of hauling the biggest loads.

CONSUL MILLER RETURNING.—Grants Pass Journal: Consul H B Miller has just informed his brother, F J Miller, that he expects to return home from China with his family about August 15, but does not say whether he is returning for good or not.

DIVORCED PARTNERSHIP.—John Hulsey and W E Russell, who have conducted a paint store at 68 West Elkhart street for some time, have dissolved partnership, Mr Hulsey retiring from the firm and Mr Russell continuing the business.

SUPREME COURT DECISION.—Goodale Lumber Co, respondent, vs W A Shaw, appellant, appeal from Judge Burnett, Marion county, reversed and remanded. Opinion by Chief Justice Moore. Plaintiff had failed properly to establish its existence as a corporation and the lower court erred in denying the nonsuit.

Professor Washburn is reported by Minnesota papers as offering a remedy or preventive for the ravages of the chinch bug on the crops of that state. He suggests the sowing of a strip of millet around the field to be protected, so that the bugs will feed upon the millet and leave the grain alone. That is all right, but the professor should not claim, or the papers should not claim for him, that there is anything new about this preventive. More than twenty years ago, to our certain knowledge, farmers in the chinch bug regions of Iowa and Illinois used to leave a quantity of foxtail grass, which is about the same as millet, growing among the rows of corn for several rows from the boundary of the field. This foxtail did not hurt the corn much, being left at the time of the last cultivating, and so long as it was green the bugs would work upon it in preference to the corn. It is a good idea, but must not be considered new.

Portland people are not all agreed that the selection of the city park for the 1905 exposition is the proper one. A very good argument against the use of that site is that the park is now one of the greatest attractions the city has, and it should not be destroyed for any other purpose. The park was always intended as a pleasant resort and resting place for the people of the city and is admirably adapted for that purpose. If it is used for exposition grounds its natural beauty will be destroyed. As it is at present, if the exposition were located on other grounds, this park would be a place of interest to nearly all visitors, who would take delight in spending a few hours there for the purpose of resting and enjoying the beauties of the surrounding landscape. This is a strong argument again: it is a place for the 1905 exposition; and, taken together with the difficulty of transporting materials, exhibits, etc, is one which many of Portland's citizens would study on for some time. There ought to be other places equally desirable, unless the owners of the real estate are determined to have exorbitant prices for their dirt.

UNCLE JERRY'S CONSENT

... BY C. E. LEWIS

Copyright, 1902, By the E. B. McClure Company

Jeremiah Mead, farmer, money lender, bargain driver and tight fisted citizen of Blair county, had earned the name of a hard man. His wife was submissive to servility. His son George, their only child, had grown up in fear of him and after reaching his majority still worked on without wages.

Jeremiah had foreclosed mortgages without mercy, he had lent money at enormous interest, and no one could remember a neighborly act on his part. Uncle Jerry, as he was called, knew that he was in bad odor all over the county, but he rather gloried in it.

It was seldom that the son George had a dollar of his own or a day's vacation, but he made few complaints, no matter what he thought of the situation. Having none of the father's characteristics, he was a general favorite, as far as people knew him. At



ONE MOVE OF HIS HAND WOULD HAVE RESULTED IN A THOUSAND STINGS.

the age of twenty-one he had never spoken to five members of the opposite sex and was as bashful as a girl of sixteen.

The crisis of his young life occurred one day when, driving sheep over to the Rawsonville market, he passed the farmhouse of the Widow Blair. He was just in time to assist the hired man, the widow and her daughter Polly to extinguish a fire in the barn. Although he hurried on as soon as possible, he had left his heart behind with Polly.

Nothing was said about his adventure when he returned home, and bashful as he was he had managed to see Polly half a dozen times and excite her interest before the news reached the father's ears. After a little reflection Uncle Jerry went to the field where George was hoeing potatoes.

"Look here, George. It's about time you got married. The house is big enough for another family, and of course you have no thoughts of leaving home. I guess you'd better shine up to Jim Taylor's gal. She ain't much on looks, as I'll allow, but I've heard she was a great worker. There's going to be a circus in Rawsonville next week, and I don't mind giving you a dollar to take her along."

George managed to reply that he didn't think he'd get married for awhile yet.

"Well, there's no hurry, of course, but lemme tell you something. I've heard that you was casting sheep's eyes toward the Widow Blair's. You might as well quit that. I'd rather see you in your grave than married into that family."

"Isn't the widow a nice woman?" asked George.

"No, sir, she ain't," decisively replied the father. "I had two law suits with her about ten years ago, and she beat me in both. I'd also have got the prize on hops at the county fair last year if she hadn't had six of her bers there. She's the last woman on earth I want related to me. Better go over to Taylor's tonight and ask Sarah to go to the circus with you."

But George didn't, and a month later he almost paralyzed his father by saying: "Dad, I have asked Polly Blair to marry me, and she has consented."

"Jerusalem, but you don't mean it!" shouted the father as he jumped clear off the ground.

"I do," was the quiet reply. "I forbid you to. I'll never give my consent to any such thing. If you want to marry, go over and ask Sarah Taylor to have you."

"I'll never do it!"

There was open rebellion at last, the first time the son had ever questioned parental authority. Uncle Jerry's first thought was to lock the boy up in the smokehouse, the next to threaten to disinherit him. Then his shrewdness came to his aid, and he said: "We won't say no more about it just now, but when we come to have a talk I guess we can agree."

Three days later he drove up to the Widow Blair's. He intended to pitch in so vigorously that the widow and her daughter would order him off the place and his son after him. As he drove up he saw the widow out in the orchard and heard her drumming on a tin pan. He turned in that direction. He was thinking of how he should open the matter when something buzzed past his ear, and ten seconds later he found his head in a circling cloud of bees. One of the widow's hives was swarming. No matter whether the bees took him for a rosebush or a sunflower, they began settling down on his head and shoulders. In five minutes he was almost hidden from view and perfectly helpless. One move of his hand would have resulted in a thousand stings.

"Well, Uncle Jerry," said the widow as she carefully advanced, "I was rather expecting you. I am glad you've come. I suppose you want to talk about George and Polly getting married?"

"Yes," softly replied the caller. "I came to say that I have told George it mustn't be."

"Oh, you did! Well, I quite agree with you, and you can go back home."

"But how can I go?"

"Any way you wish. If you carry the bees home, I hope you'll bring them back tomorrow."

"But I can't do it," he wailed. "I don't move a foot. If the bees get mad, I'm a dead man!"

"Yes, to be sure, but I've got other work on hand. I don't think you'll have to stand here over a week before the bees will find the new hive."

"Lord, widder, but you won't leave me in this fix! You couldn't have the heart to do it!"

"Oh, it's no use to talk about hearts!" she replied. "George and Polly have both got hearts, but it's nothing to us. I wonder just how many bees are hanging to your right ear!"

"Millions, widder, millions," he hoarsely whispered, "and millions more to my hat and hair and chin! Can't they be scraped off?"

"Not today, Uncle Jerry. I hear you don't like me."

"But I do. You beat me in them law suits, but you ought to, I guess."

"But you don't like Polly."

"Yes, I do. Polly is the nicest girl in all this county."

"She is that, but how you move about! You must stand as steady as a tree. Yes, Polly is a nice girl."

"But do something for me!" he entreated.

"How can I? You don't like me, and you don't want George and Polly to marry, and—"

"Widder Blair," came the whispered words from amid the bees, "I like you. I like Polly."

"And George?"

"He may marry Polly tomorrow. Hang it, only get these bees off me, and George and me will marry the hull caboodle of you before sundown!"

Uncle Jerry's word was considered as good as his bond, and half an hour later, by careful manipulation, the bees were hived and he was free to go. Pale faced and weak in the knees, he drove into the barnyard, calling to his son:

"George go over to the Widow Blair's tonight and ask Polly if she'll be ready to marry you a week from today!"

Court house News.

Mortgage.—500 00
Mortgage.—430 00
Mortgage.—500 00
Mortgage.—400 00

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John M and Susan Cantrell to board of commissioners of Lane county 53 1/2 acres in tp 16 s r 6 w. \$1.
Margaret and James Daniels to B F Richardson land in Fraser & Hyland's ad to Eugene, \$200.
Lucy and J M Abrams to Robert Allen lot 6 Hoffman's ad to Eugene, \$500.
Martin and Anna Nelson to Wm Nelson 80 acres in tp 17 s r 4 w. \$1.
C and Laura C Jensen to Wm S Nelson 10 acres in tp 17 s r 4 w. \$225.
C A Perkins to Daisy Hemenway certain land in Lane county. \$240.
G B McLeod to U S 40 acres in tp 24 s r 1 e, in lieu of other lands.

MONUMENTS ARRIVED

...A CAR LOAD...

Direct from quarries in New England. Two more cars on the way. None furnish better work. None in the valley handle in larger quantities. Hence OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. Write for booklet.

EUGENE GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS

W W MARTIN, Proprietor

City Property for Sale

HENDERICKS' ADDITION TO EUGENE.—To those desiring to purchase city lots, I have laid out an addition on the south side of the city and north of College Hill Park. I have 120 lots in this addition, and am selling them very low so as to enable every one to have a home of their own. The price of these lots is from \$50 up.

ELIAS STEWART ADDITION TO EUGENE.—I have some very desirable lots in this addition, in the very heart of the city and within a few blocks of Willamette street.

WHITEAKER'S ADDITION TO EUGENE.—I have a few lots in this addition within two blocks of the First National Bank.

COLLEGE HILL PARK.—I have 100 lots in this addition. The price now is \$50 each. W W will advance the price soon. We expect College Hill Park to become the most desirable residence property in or near the city.

HENDERICKS' ADDITION TO COLLEGE HILL PARK.—We have 70 lots for sale cheap in this addition; also 40 or 50 acres of very choice fruit land. I have on this place 1300 young fruit trees, about 400 Bartlett pear trees, and 200 black walnut trees, also apples, plums and small fruits. This place has a good farm house, barn and out-houses, and is a most beautiful suburban piece of property. It is known as the Loomis Hill farm, and there is no place in the state more beautifully situated.

I am not in real estate business as a business—we sell our own lands only. I employ no agents. Any one desiring to purchase any of this property will find me at the First National Bank. I will be pleased to show property and give prices. I shall exchange some of this property for good timber land. Come and see me.

DIED.—After a short illness of one week, Miss E E Kelly, of Creswell, died Friday, July 11, 1902, at 10:30 a m at the home of her aunt, Mrs Mary Massey, Ames post office, Lane county. She was buried at Creswell on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Howe cemetery. Miss Kelly was 26 years, 11 months and 27 days old, having been born at Creswell on July 13, 1875. Miss Kelly was highly respected by all who knew her and she leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn her death.

HAVE THEIR NEW SUITS.—C D Chorprenel and Glenn Chessman, Eugene's free mail carriers, today received their new uniforms. They are of the regulation cadet gray with brass buttons and a cap. The carriers have not yet appeared in them, but we venture to say that they will look swaggar.

Your Repairing Bill

will be reduced one-half if the works of your watch are protected by a case that will not bend or dent, will not wear thin, and is so close-fitting that it excludes dust and damp. The

Jas. Boss Stiffened Case

provides this protection, looks like an all-gold case, costs much less, and is guaranteed to wear 25 years. All sizes, in all styles.

M R JANNEY

Jeweler-Optician 9th St

Willamette Valley Land Co.

TICKETS TO AND FROM ALL POINTS EAST

VIA

G. G. Gross, Willard Cooper, Will H. Jennings.

THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY LAND COMPANY.—Recently organized in Eugene is the first company in the valley to engage a man to the Central states to advertise.

After July 15 they will have an office in Lincoln, Neb., in charge of Willard Cooper, and on September 1st will bring a party of homeseekers from Omaha to Eugene.

Parties desiring to sell farm land or city property would do well to list it with this company.

For CIGARS AND TOBACCO

...Call on...

Julius Goldsmith

SHADES AND TOBACCO.

SHORT LINE

TO

St. Paul, Duluth, Minneapolis, Chicago

AND POINTS EAST

Through Palace and Tourist Sleepers Dining and Buffet Smoking Library &c

DAILY TRAINS; FAST TIME

For Rates, Folders and Full Information regarding tickets, routes etc, call on or address

J. W. PHALON, T & A H. DICKSON & Co

122 THIRD STREET, PORTLAND

A. B. C. DENNISTON, G. W. P. A. 612 First Avenue, SEATTLE, WASH.

Johnstown, Pennsylvania, seems to be getting more than her share of misfortune. The last is the mine explosion which occurred there last week, killing two hundred miners. She is getting more than her share of the bitter cup of disaster. She and Paterson, N J can sympathize with each other.

The administration of the city of Tien Tsin, China, has been in the hands of the united powers since the war two years ago. It is now said the surrender of the administration to the Chinese is expected shortly. France has especially been in favor of such a course for several months past.

Great Britain is beginning extensive defensive works at Halifax N S which leads some to suggest she may have fear of a war with the United States. Great Britain is long headed, and knows that the present season of cooling and loving between the two countries may at any time turn into a sharp spat.

No, brother Nutting, it is not sour grapes. You are getting nothing that we have striven for. We have not asked that the encampment be held here. We did not ask it last year. Albany is all right as a location, and our criticism is only on the point of interfering with the benefits of the encampment to the troops by side attractions.

Senator Clay, of Georgia, a leading Democratic senator, says the passage of the iniquitous ship subsidy bill by the senate is sufficient to condemn the Republican party and insure its defeat at the polls in 1904. While the action of the senate was not concurred in by the house, this action, together with the failure of congress to pass any laws not to the liking of the trusts, gives the democratic party reason for great confidence in the verdict of the people at the next election.

The day seems to be near at hand when the lands of this country which have until recently been considered of little value will be the highest priced lands we have. Even now timber lands in the mountains sell at \$12 to \$15 per acre. There are many fairly good farms in the valley that will not bring this price exclusive of improvements. Down in Washington the other day timber sold at \$50 per acre. We venture there is not an unimproved acre of farm land in Washington that will bring more. Yet these lands are assessed at about \$1 00 an acre or less, while farm lands of no greater market value are assessed at from ten to twenty times as much.

In regard to their sporting proclivities President Roosevelt and Ex-president Cleveland have many characteristics in common. There is a noticeable difference between the two, however, which is due to the physical make-up of the two men. Passive sports would have to do for Cleveland, unless shooting ducks from a stand could be called active; but Roosevelt must

have his muscles in use like a training athlete. He must ride rough horses, take long walks, chase game through the mountains, wrestle with the boys, or something of that sort. Since many have hinted a little more dignity for the president, he has gone to playing tennis at his Oyster Bay home as the mildest thing he can do during the summer months.

Governor Odell of New York is undertaking a novel experiment in attempting to do away as soon as possible with direct taxation of real estate and personal property for state expenses. His policy is to tax at a high rate, corporations, the liquor business, and other sources of revenue coming under the head of indirect taxation. The direct tax on real estate and personal property will be smaller this year than ever before in the history of New York state, and Governor Odell proposes to continue furthering his policy until the state is amply supplied from indirect taxation with all the money it needs. The direct taxation of personal property and real estate will then be limited to municipal and local objects. A movement is also on foot in New York state to abolish the taxation of mortgages, which is regarded essentially as a second tax upon the same property. A bill is now before the legislature, which proposes the abolition of the ordinary assessment on mortgages, and the substitution of a moderate fee, to be paid in every case upon the filing of the mortgage for record.

The question is being discussed as to what will be done with Tracy if captured alive. If he should be captured in Washington, that state would have the right to settle with him for any crimes committed in that state before any other state could make a demand for him. However, the Washington officials have decided that they will not contend for the right of trial there, but will deliver him, if captured, to Oregon officials. There would be no question about prompt conviction here, and as the man can only be hung once it makes little difference where that is.

It has been remarked by someone that if he were captured and returned to Oregon the law would require that he serve out his present term in the penitentiary before he would be triable on a new indictment. We doubt the correctness of this assumption, and believe it would be a short task to get rid of the outlaw in this state—if once he were chained and the locks riveted. But if there should be any question about this, or there should be any possible chance of prolonging the life of the murderer, it would be better not to bring him back from Washington at all.

It is probable, however, that Tracy will be brought in dead, if at all. He does not intend to rely upon lawyers or clergy for future defense. He has reached the point where he owns powers and his guns are the only protection he has.

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