

Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* 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. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, 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 CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## 105 Acres

Situated on the Long Tom—a tributary of the Willamette River—running through one of the best sections of Benton County.

## 15 Acres of Alfalfa

the rest is scattering timber, easily cleared, and is all good bottom land. \$60 per acre and very reasonable at that.

## 24 Acres Good Plow Land

at \$80 per acre.

All of the above land is especially adapted to poultry raising and small fruits, especially loganberries. Directly on electric line and within 14 miles of Corvallis, the seat of the Oregon Agricultural college.

For further particulars, address

**L. C. ATHERTON,**

753 Brazee St.,  
PORTLAND, OREGON.

## RED FRONT

Livery & Feed  
Stables

WILLIS STEWART, Prop.

## First Class Livery Rigs

kept constantly on hand and can be furnished on short notice to parties wishing to drive into the interior. First class

## Hacks and Buggies

Call around and see us. We cater to the : : :

## Commercial Travelers and Camping Parties

and can furnish rigs and driver on short notice.

HEPPNER, ORE.

## FIVE MEASURES FOR VOTERS TO CONSIDER

### Special Election Called For Nov. 4 to Pass on Five Referred Measures.

Unfamiliarity with the issues to be voted on at the special referendum election of November 4, has been found quite general throughout Oregon. Some voters have an understanding of one, some of two or three of the issues, but few of the entire group. The five issues are as follows:

Shall an appropriation of \$100,000, made by the 1913 Legislature, to construct and equip an administration and classroom building for the University of Oregon and to extend the heating plant through it, be permitted to stand?

Shall an appropriation of \$75,000, made by the 1913 Legislature, for additions and repairs to three University of Oregon buildings and to the University's central heating plant, be permitted to stand?

Shall the Sterilization Act, passed by the 1913 Legislature, to protect the public from habitual criminals and moral degenerates be permitted to stand?

Shall the act of the 1913 Legislature providing a county attorney for each county and fixing salaries, stand?

Shall the Workmen's Compensation Act stand?

Chief interest appears to center around the fate of the two University appropriations and that of the Compensation Act. Believers in education throughout the state are aroused over this latest attack upon the University's progress. They state the case in part as follows:

No new building has been erected at the University for six years, during which period attendance has doubled. As far back as 1910 instruction was being given under extreme difficulties. The 1911 Legislature came to the rescue by appropriating money for two new buildings. Personal enemies of the University resorted to the referendum and no buildings could be erected. It then became necessary to begin holding classes in basements, in hallways and in temporary places hastily thrown together and substantial enough only to

keep out wind and rain.

The 1913 Legislature attempted a second rescue. It appropriated funds for one new structure, but added in a second bill \$75,000 for repairs and additions as follows: To the library building, \$30,000; engineering building, \$15,000; Deady Hall, \$10,000; men's dormitory, \$10,000; heating plant, \$10,000.

Again the referendum has been invoked, and again the University is put under the utmost strain to handle the incoming students, who this fall will probably number 850 in the colleges of liberal arts and engineering alone. The \$175,000 is available at the state treasury, and construction of the one building and repairs and additions to the others will be begun at once if the voters uphold the two appropriations. To uphold the appropriations will enable the University to accomplish its work more satisfactorily until the millage bill takes effect and removes both University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College from politics.

### Blue-Stem Wheat Wanted.

THE HEPPNER MILLING COMPANY is in the market for the BEST of the BLUE-STEM wheat for our own use, to make the best quality of flour for Morrow County People, the BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH. See us before selling.

### MUSIC AND SEXUAL MORALITY.

Calvin S. White, M. D.

The decadence of our times in music, as illustrated in our popular songs in the last three-quarters of a century, is certainly appalling. The songs of 75 years ago, "Old Tom Moore," "Believe Me," "Annie Laurie," "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" and "The Last Rose of Summer," were largely supplanted at the time of the Civil War by popular songs set to martial tunes and were sung by all a generation ago. However as time decimated the ranks of those who had served in the army and as the sweethearts of the soldiers became the grandmothers of the present generation, these songs were largely supplanted by light sentimental songs, such as "Ben Bolt" and "White Wings," and we all gave a shudder when "Pretty Annie Rooney," together with "Sally in Our Alley," swept over the country like wild fire. It was said that we were degenerating in our tastes, but now the worst of the cheap and tawdry sentimental songs of ten years ago are nothing compared to the abominable, demoralizing and almost obscene songs of the present day, ground out from photographs, belted in vaudeville, shouted on excursions and whistled by newsboys.

Our music stores and song shops fill their windows with popular songs, the vileness of the title page only equalled by the disgraceful chorus on the inside. "Everybody's Doing It" probably was to try out public opinion. Evidently public opinion approved of it, for it was followed by "Mabel, How Do You Manage to Do It on \$12 a Week?" "Everybody Loves a Chicken," and so on, ad nauseam. What sort of education in chivalry is this? Who is Mabel? Who are the chickens? The vile pictures of lecherous old reprobates, leering at the pretty-faced and trim-gowned young women on the title page of a so-called popular song displayed all over the land is not an encouraging sign of progress in the campaign against a double standard of morality.

### For Sale.

A hay baler, practically new and in first class condition. Make good terms. Call on or write. ARCH COX, Heppner, Oregon.

## OREGON'S HOP CROP IS OF GREAT VALUE

Producers Enjoying Unusual Combination of Big Crop and High Prices.

Hopgrowers in Oregon this year are enjoying the unusual combination of big crop and high prices, the yield being one of the finest the state has ever had and the market is advancing at the rate of one to two cents per day. The demand at the present time is largely from Europe, English buyers, especially, being eager to stock up while the price is within reason. So far, American buyers are making little effort to buy, although it is known that many of them have contracted hops to the brewers at prices considerably below the present market. Oregon's crop is probably the best of any hop growing section in the world, and as it is conceded that the total world crop for this year will fall many millions of pounds below the average annual consumption, the only worry of the Oregon farmer is that he may be induced to sell too soon. It is freely predicted that the price will go above 30 cents within the next few weeks.

At the second juvenile fair recently held at Wilsonville, Ore., a nine-year-old boy carried off a total of 31 prizes, winning first on practically all lines of fruits and vegetables, and also took first money in the chicken display. Among the other items shown by this youthful farmer was a box of 142 pounds of American Wonder potatoes, the product of one lone spud.

### LEXINGTON ITEMS.

Mrs. Teague and daughters have gone to Mica, Wn., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Pickett will take charge of the hotel during the week while the proprietress attends the Fair.

A fine time was enjoyed by all who attended the dance on Friday night. A good supper was also served at the hotel.

Chas. Breshears is improving his residence by making a large cellar. He intends to build a reservoir also as soon as possible.

George Flint, our liveryman, has a new automobile and as soon as he gets it under control will operate it between the depot and town as a bus.

There were only two days of school last week on account of institute at Heppner. There will be only three days this week on account of the Fair.

Commencing on the 24th of this month and continuing until the 27th, making three days of sale, you can visit Walla Walla, Wn., and return for one and one-third fare. The agent also has reduced rates for the State Fair at Salem.

Ed Pointer and wife returned from their brief visit to Missouri. They said it was very hot in Kansas City while they were there. Ed's brother Chas. and family also came in on the same train from Breakwater, Oregon. Chas. and family intend to make Eastern Oregon their future home.

### Will Fence Cemetery.

To parties interested, notice is hereby given that the cemetery known as Junkins Cemetery, located within one half mile of Charles D. Huston's place on Eight Mile, will be fenced, the date being Friday, the 3rd day of October, 1913. A special meeting will be held to provide finances, select a board of directors and attend to such other matters as may pertain to the care of the property.

If You want your house moved see J. H. Cox.



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### BREEDING FOR BIG EGGS.

"Algs" are no longer "just algs." People even have favorite colors, and eggs are now classed as rots, spots, blood rings, floats, checks, watery, weak, seconds and firsts, and firsts are also divided into ordinary and extras, the latter being the bon ton big egg which commands the big price and which every fancier should strive to produce.

Most flocks have hens that lay eggs from eighteen ounces up.

We show here eggs that weigh four ounces each, laid on successive days by one of our big egg layers.

Think of eggs three pounds to the dozen! These are not double yolks, but



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

EGGS THREE POUNDS TO DOZEN. perfect eggs, which hatch perfect chicks, and the hen, a White Wyandotte, weighs seven pounds—a half pound over standard weight.

There are hens that lay little eggs, hens that lay medium and hens that lay big eggs, and the only way to get a flock that lays the big eggs is to breed from the big egg layers.

Such hens should be bred to a male whose dame laid the big egg.

No; it's not in the name either.

Minorca fanciers claim Minorcas lay the largest eggs, and Light Brahma fanciers claim their big feather leg lays the largest eggs, yet we have seen eggs from both that looked like 3 cents.

It's the strain, not the breed name, that tells. It's whether they are bred for big eggs.

Two other points. Our big egg layers don't eat much more than hens that



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

SHE LAID 'EM. lay the "weenty teenty" egg, either, nor do they lay fewer eggs because their eggs are large and they are good sized hens.

To say that a perfectly formed big hen can't lay as many eggs as a perfectly formed ordinary sized hen is as absurd as to say that a large grapevine of perfect structure can't produce as many grapes as a small grapevine of perfect structure.

We know it's not so.

### DON'TS.

Don't get angry when a customer complains about your shipment. You can mollify a customer quicker with tanglefoot taffy than with jaw wrangle roughhouse.

Don't feed egg stimulants. We have never seen a healthy hen in normal condition that wouldn't respond readily to good feeding when she has proper exercise and shelter and is free from bughouse.

Don't bed brooder chicks with chaff from the loft where sparrows harbor. It's bughouse.

Don't keep slacked time where baby chicks can get it.

Don't quarrel over petty things. Stand up for your rights, but fight only when it's right.

Don't put new hay in the mow until you are sure there are no nests of eggs there. You may cover them and then find them next summer and sell them for eggs laid while you wait.

### A SERMON FROM NATURE.

Let us be cheerful like the birds. Old robin, singing there, Has little hungry mouths to feed And other earthly care, Yet he starts singing at the dawn, And when the sun has gone He sits beside his nesting mate And sings an even song.

Let us be busy like the bees. My, how the bees do work! And yet with all their daily toil They never shriek nor jerk. How happily they buzz and fly From flower unto flower! So may we work and store away Treasure from every hour.

Let us be useful like the trees. The apple, peach and pear Blossom so sweetly in the spring. What luscious fruit they bear! Thus life is meant to bear good fruit, And we should fill our sphere. That others, seeing our good works, May glorify God here.

Let us be harmless as the rose And other lovely flowers That shine like stars upon the earth And glorify its bowers. The lily speaks of purity. So may our souls be white And later bloom in paradise In gardens of delight.

C. M. BARNITZ.

### KURIOS FROM CORRESPONDENTS

Q. I note in a recent "Kurios" you state you saw a hen that laid when her abdomen was so full of tumors that her oviduct and intestines could no longer perform their functions. Can a hen lay without an oviduct? A. No. The printer failed to get our correction of proof in time to insert the word gizzard for oviduct; thus the mistake. In same column 90 per cent of an egg is water should read 65 per cent.

Q. I have used your gasoline-carbolic louse powder on my fowls with success and am wondering if you haven't something as effectual for the green lice that kill my rosebushes. A. Simply dissolve half a five cent cake of common store washing soap in two gallons of water, place in this a teaspoonful of kerosene and spray the bush thoroughly. One thorough application will be found sufficient.

Q. How many varieties of Wyandottes does the new Standard of Perfection contain. Please name. A. Silver, Golden, White, Buff, Black, Partridge, Silver Penciled, Columbian.

Q. What should one do for that large swelling that appears on the sole of a chicken's foot? I have a large Brahma cock bird with the trouble. Is it contagious? A. Your fowl has bumble-foot. Not contagious, but from a bruise, perhaps in your bird's case from jumping down from too high a roost. Simply cut deep across swelling, squeeze out pus, paint with carbolic acid or some other antiseptic, bandage and keep fowl on straw floor until it recovers.

Q. I have a very fine Minorca cockerel and think of showing him, but I notice one of his feet has webs a great deal like a duck's. If he is about perfect in all other sections would not his other good qualities overbalance this defect so that the judge would just cut him slightly? How about breeding him? A. No. He would be debared from competition. Don't breed from him.

### FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

One way to get ducks off their feed is to get them excited. A dog or a boy chasing the flock can so disturb a flock of market ducks as to put them out of condition. Same way in the laying house. A disturbance that puts the hens on nerve knocks the egg record.

Some one says, "The best way to tell whether an egg contains a rooster or a hen is to hatch the egg under a hen and watch the chick for a year, and if it crows it's a rooster, and if it lays eggs it's a hen."

It is occasionally the case that a breeding pen contains hens that are not popular with the male or which give him the cold shoulder. A testing of the eggs will show some of the eggs infertile, and they may be easily traced. Such hens should be mated to another male, as it is seldom they become reconciled to the head of the harem or the male makes up with them.

When the American Poultry association met at Nashville, Tenn., most restaurants put on lots of chicken frills, and chicken soup, chicken salad, chicken sandwich and stuffed eggs were on about every bill of fare. The members felt like the boy who said to the friend who entertained him: "Don't want none of that. Got plenty of that at home."

The Single Comb Brown Leghorn seems to be dropping out of sight, very few being seen at shows, and one seldom sees a flock of them. One reason for this is because show requirements are such that the ridiculous double mating system must be resorted to to get birds to win. This unnatural method applied to Barred Rocks has also retired them from the head of the procession.

A way to interest that boy and to keep him busy and happy is to give him an interest in the flock, whether chickens, turkeys, ducks or geese. Make him a member of the firm, give him part of the profit and watch him get busy. Busy boys, with work that gives them a sense of proprietorship and a chance to make money, are not among our dime novel readers nor associates of the bad boys of the streets.

A fancier was recently tried at Williamsport, Pa., for shooting and killing a chicken thief. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty after five minutes' deliberation. Judges in Pennsylvania are getting away from the idea that stealing a horse and a chicken does not show the same moral turpitude, and juries no longer consider chicken stealing a laughing matter.

C. M. Barnitz.