

It ain't no use to grumble and complain:
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice;
When God sorts out the weather and sends
rain,
Why, rain's my choice.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Fix up that gap in your sidewalk;
it looks bad.

A Blaine and Logan club has been
formed at this place. It numbers
22 members.

Jim Hayes has opened a barber's
shop at Dean & Huntington's ad-
joining the Olive hotel.

If an argument will not with-
stand the logic of an answer, it is
unworthy the attention of an intel-
ligent public.

Miss Mary Jackson and Miss
Loucinda McClosky, of the upper
river, paid this office a pleasant vis-
it yesterday.

A new feature of business in this
locality is the traffic in coal—several
loads have been hauled past
this office, and sold in town.

A number of people on the river
are anxious to secure a hog law for
this county. An expression of the
people is wanted—let us hear
from you.

Mr. Robert Dean, the Patriarch
of the Dean family, in this section,
returned home from a visit to
friends and relations on the upper
river.

The increasing pressure of busi-
ness at Dean & Huntington's com-
pels them to increase their force.
Fred Kronenberg will occupy a
bench in their store.

C. B. Watson, collector of cus-
toms for the port of Coos Bay, will
speak in Odd Fellows' hall, on the
political issues of the present cam-
paign, this evening.

Some person lacking a whole-
some fear of the law and a decent
regard for propriety, is tearing
down the posters belonging to, and
advertising the Olive hotel.

Mr. John Nasburg called on us
last Thursday. He says that
Messrs. Sengstacken and Webster,
of Marshfield, are, each, construct-
ing new buildings in that town.

Among other holiday goods re-
ceived at his store at Myrtle Point,
C. E. Edwards has a fine lot of
toys, bird cages, dolls, Christmas
cards, albums, drums, wagons, etc.

Mr. J. B. Hunt, of this place,
has our thanks for a fine lot of
mammoth vegetables among which
we find a rutabaga or Swede tur-
nip which weighed 26½ pounds.

The members of the Coquille
City Brass Band will accept the
thanks of the undersigned, for two
fine pieces of music discoursed for
his especial benefit.—John Hub-
bard.

The Amethyst has taken on the
last of the lumber at the mill. We
hear that their is a probability of
starting the mill again, soon. We
hope that the rumor will not prove
unfounded.

Mast's machine threshed over
3000 bushels of grain near this
place two weeks since, in less than
seven days. It is said to have done
the best work of any machine that
has ever been here.

A letter from our old friend J.
C. Stevens, at San Bernardino, Cal.,
informs us that he has produced 6
tons of honey from 56 stands of
bees since last spring. The price
per pound is 2½ to 3 cents.

Rev. H. B. Swafford preached in
this place Sunday and Sunday
night. From him we learn that
the next quarterly meeting of the
M. E. church South will commence
Saturday, Nov. 8, at which time
Eld. Michael will be down.

Saturday night last was the first
cold night of the season, yet, the
frost, if there were any, did not
raise a color. A peculiarity with
our climate is, if the night is cold
and the weather dry clear and calm
the day will be as hot as at any
other portion of the year.

The cannery company sent a
boat up to the forks of the river
last week, where a large run of sal-
mon was reported. A catch of 300
was made, but as they were of the
dog variety they were thrown away.
The company still find enough fish
to justify running their cannery
and about 14 or 15 boats.

The weather at going to press
bids fair to be rainy for a few days
at least.

The Mail says: Henry Huden
and wife are expected home by the
steamer Coos Bay.

The schooner Sea Foam was
driven from Blacklock harbor, af-
ter losing an anchor, by unfavora-
ble weather.

Alex. Martin, Steve Lapp's step-
son, residing on Isthmus slough,
shot himself in the left hand while
handling a pistol.

Dr McCormac, county school su-
perintendent, is again going the
rounds of the public schools.

The Coaledo road, in the vicinity
of Green Point, is in a bad condi-
tion. Some work has been sub-
scribed, and it would be well to
apply it while we are enjoying
such beautiful weather.

Just at going to press we receive
a fine lot of wedding cake, com-
pliments of Mr. Geo. A. and Mrs.
Jennie Bennett, formerly Miss Jen-
nie Mark. We are uninformed as
to further details of the wedding.

Uncle Thomas Willard author-
ized us to say that our job work is
as good as can be done anywhere.
News papers, generally, took their
own horn in referring to such mat-
ters, but it is well to have it at-
tested on the outside.

Now the wet weather is ap-
proaching, it is well to give some
thought to the *understanding*. Go
to Dean & Huntington's and order
a pair of their excellent, calf-kid
boots. At the same time, if neces-
sary, Jim Hayes will cut your hair
in first class style.

We are opposed to all forms of
hoghishness, particularly that kind
that wishes to hog-hug, or what-
ever it may be called—another fel-
low's girl. Our attention has been
called to this practice of late, and
we extend our sympathy to the
sufferer, and our undying hatred
for the criminal. Nobody but a
cran: would speak himself in that
way, consequently, we will publish
an essay on cranks next week.

Mr. Moulton, of this place, tried
to capture a large buck in the
river opposite Mr. J. F. Gillman's
place last week. Mrs. Gillman
and her husband kept the deer
from going ashore on their side of
the river, and Mr. Smith and
family guarded the other side,
while Mr. Moulton with his boat
made it warm for the poor animal.
It finally made its escape up the
bank and came near jumping into
Mrs. Gillman's arms.

Two fast runners have been de-
veloped here in the past week—
Harvy Schweers and Frank Hunt.
While monkeying with a wild steer
they incurred its enmity, but for
which their speed of perambulation
might have remained a secret. A
run through an open field, with the
steer in the rear striking the boys
alternately amidships, was made
very little short of Maplewood's
time. It is likely bovine persua-
sion accelerated their motion
somewhat.

A Dakota woman has passed a
prohibition law so far as her hus-
band is concerned. She says she
will shoot the first man who sells
or gives him a drink of liquor, and
the saloon keepers are so well con-
vinced of her earnestness—as she
has killed one of them—that they
are letting her old man suffer from
an exceedingly dry drought. She
does not think it necessary to make
a political question of prohibition.
Gainesville Hesperian.

The contractor for building \$400,
000 worth of sewers in Washington
City, has imported the lowest class
of Italian and Hungarian laborers
to do the work. They are camped
in tents, their wages insufficient to
admit of their living in houses, and
trouble is feared between them and
the displaced resident laborers.
The contracts were taken on a basis
of labor at a dollar and a half per
day, and as the imported labor
costs less than half that amount,
the contractor will pocket a han-
some fortune in the difference.

'Tis sweet to love, but O how bitter
To love a gal and then not git her.

LET THE BITTERNESS GO PAST.

[L. GARDNER.]
Base partisans will strive to keep empty
alive,
Their low born schemes will never bear
the light;
Conservative are those who advance and
give the blows
When questions must be settled with a
fight.

Let the bitterness go past, one flag flies at
the mast,
We are a people united as of yore;
'Neath the Banner of the Free, all enjoy
their Liberty

From Atlantic to the great Pacific Shore,
When the battle's in array, to strive and
win the day.

Each man must do the duty that he swore—
When peace has been declared, each soldier
is prepared
To fraternize—they're enemies no more.

Let us all agree, that the domestic enemy
Is an evil that each patriot must fear,
And to keep the Ship of State from an un-
timely fate.

Send them to their old position in the rear,
Let the bitterness go past, &c.

A Card.
In answer to many inquiries
from various sources, especially
from my old patrons, in regard to
the reopening of the commercial
school at this place, I refer them
to my advertisement commencing
in this issue of the Herald. A
breach of promise on the part of
one of the trustees of the school
building has disappointed me in
regard to securing a suitable room,
and any resulting delay must be
pardoned. I have negotiated for
the use of another building and
feel confident in having it in readi-
ness to accommodate my pupils by
the first of December.

I have labored zealously several
years to establish a commercial in-
stitute in this part of the state; a
place where pupils can obtain a
good, business education, without
going to San Francisco, Portland
or elsewhere far away from their
homes. The increased patronage
each year since its first opening,
proves that the people appreciate
the effort that has been made, al-
tho' the local educational officials
have not aided the institution as
much as could be desired. Our
greatest need now is a suitable
building, dedicated to that purpose,
and we hope that in another year
or so we will see that want suppli-
ed. The friends of the cause are
talking about beginning the erec-
tion of such a building, and it is
only a question of time when the
Coquille commercial college will
be established on a firm basis.

Lovers of the cause of education
should join in the efforts that have
been made and are being made, to
bring about the required result.
Clark Miller.

A considerate fire.
We have been wronged—outraged.
Our susceptibilities have been trifled
with, and we feel a certain
amount of disgust in consequence.
In our last issue we mentioned the
attempt to set Dr. Angell's house
on fire. Now, it has been discover-
ed to be but a trick, a sham and a
snare. An empty bucket left on
the place the night before, con-
tained water, in the morning, and
the fire—a significant affair—was
made on sand which prevented any
damage to the floor. The laths on
the partition wall were slightly
scorched to the light of one and a
half feet. We feel as if we had
been cheated; but our only regret
is not for our remarks last week, no;
we regret that the incipient fire bug
is not compelled to atone for his
infernal meanness.

School Books.
Next month the school superin-
tendents will decide by vote upon
the school book question. This is
no small thing; a deal of money is
involved, and the money comes out
of the pockets of those who are
sending children to school. As
there will be six publishing houses
represented by as many agents, it
is to be naturally presumed that
there will be considerable rivalry,
and it is to be hoped, in considera-
tion of the hard times, that our
superintendents will see that there
is as little change made as possi-
ble. This frequent change has
been of but little advantage to the
children, and has been a grievous
tax upon parents.—(Farmer.)

Subscribe for the HERALD.

We hear that there is a dearth
of enthusiasm in this town, with
respect to matters political. If
some one gifted with sufficient
power would start that saw-mill
on the bank of the river, he would
engender an enthusiasm of more
vital importance to the toiling
citizens of this town than the
election to office of any man.
With dull times, and a family to
support, the question of who will
be President can, hardly, raise to
a third class consideration. Let
us hear the buzzing of the saws
and the welcome zephyr that
whispers the approach of busy
times, and we care not who is
President—he will be of no weight
anyway.

It is now a conceded fact that the
greatest amount of political lying
indulged in by any paper is now
pursued by the Portland Standard.
If the editor of that paper ever was
to answer for all of them it will
take him an eternity to finish the
job.—[Plaindealer.]

Whist! A whisper with you,
brother—a faint breath of reproof.
'Tis not more than six weeks ago
since you took us to task for im-
plying that, in a certain contingen-
cy, a particular person would lie.
Now, you are giving the lie direct.
Don't allow your political passions
to rise, notwithstanding that, "such
is life in the far west."

MARRIED.
In Dora, October 2nd, at the residence
of Deacon M. Krantz, by the Rev. F. E.
Sedfield, M. J. Krantz to Dora A. Wright,
all of Coos county.

At the residence of the bride's parents near
Sumner, Oct. 25, 1884, by L. L. Harman, J.
P. George W. Norris and Mary J. Dyer.
Our congratulations.

**COQUILLE
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,**
Coquille City, Coos Co., Oregon, will reopen
Dec. 1st, 1884.
Students wishing to take a complete busi-
ness course, can avail themselves of
the privilege without incurring the enor-
mous expense and inconvenience of going
far from home.

A Primary Department
Will be conducted in connection with
this institute, and instruction will be given to
pupils of any age and grade. Among the
branches which constitute a scientific course
are, orthography, reading, elocution, plain
and
Ornamental Penmanship.

Business and social letter-writing, compo-
sition, grammar, political, physical and
commercial geography, arithmetic, book-
keeping, commercial science, algebra, phys-
iology, the laws of health, and the rudiments
of music—vocal and instrumental, etc.
Tuition, the same as under our old system.
Primary (per term).....\$5.00
Secondary.....\$7.50
CLARK MILLER, Principal.

**GRAND
MASQUERADE
BALL,**
To be given at Coquille City, on
**Christmas Eve,
December 24th, 1884.**

The managers will spare no
pains to make this the grandest
affair of the season. The enter-
tainment of their guests will be
made a speciality.

The Coquille String Band
—HAS—
Been engaged, and refreshments
can be had at the Robinson, or
Olive hotel.

TICKETS for the ball (not in-
cluding supper) \$1.50
All are requested to come
Enmasque.
James Cartwright & Steve Gallier
Managers.

In summer, when the ground is dry,
Our wayward minds impressing
With what is meet—what we should buy—
Light and skin is a blessing.
But, when the rain descends, and mud
Impedes perambulation,
We need a boot both strong and good
To reach our destination.
Go to Dean & Huntington's—
They will light and please you;
They keep every thing,
From stout boots for winter,
To light ones for spring.



New Stage Route!

FROM
COQUILLE CITY
TO
COOS BAY,

Carrying the U. S. Mails,
WELLS, FARGO & Co's EXPRESS
AND
Passengers

Stage leaves Coquille City every
day (except Sunday) at 6 A. M.
and 1 P. M., connecting with
the Cars and Steamers for Cos
Bay each trip.

Leaves Coaledo for Coquille
City at 9:30 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Passengers leaving Coquille City on the
morning trip can visit Marshfield and Em-
pire City, having two hours in each place
and return to Coquille City the same even-
ing.

Go with the Mail and always make
connections.
Through Fare only \$1.50.
JARVIS & ARRINGTON, Props.
C. W. ZUMWALT,
Agent.
Coquille City, Ogn. 1884

POST OFFICE

Store,

C. ANDREWS
PROPRIETOR,
CONSTANTLY
Keeps

An assortment of

Boots and shoes,
Hats and caps,

Stationery, Inks,
Dry goods and

Clothing La-
dies, Gents

and Childrens

General fur-
nishing goods;

also groceries,
Canned goods,

Cigars, tobacco
and can lies. He pays the high-
est price for country produce.

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Farmers! Look to Your Interests!

Don't be misled by misrepresentations of competitors. Investigate
and see where you can buy the cheapest; in doing so, call at Whitney
& O'Connell's, the originators of low prices on this river. They keep
constantly on hand at their hard ware store in Coquille City, the fol-
lowing specialties:

**Tin, Copper and Sheet-iron ware; a
superior article of Home manufacture**

—In connection with a—
**Well selected stock of general
hardware, stoves and ranges, wood
and willow ware.**

Farm tools and Implements, Iron and Steel, Pumps, Water-pipes
and Fittings, Paints, Oils and Brushes, Lamps and Crockery, Harness
and Trimmings, Rope, Glass ware, Plated and Granite ware, Rifles,
Pistols and Ammunition, Terra Cotta Chimney Pipe, Bird cages and
Fishing tackle, and all Goods usually kept in a first class Hardware
Store.

N. B. We make a Speciality of job work, and guarantee satisfaction
at Living Prices.

Whitney & O'Connell, Props.

AGENT
FOR
WELLS, FARGO & Company's
Express,
Home Mutual
&
Old California
Insurance Cos.,
New Home &
New Howe
Sewing Machines,
CASPESON'S Electric
PIONEER
LIGHT
Address G. McEWAN.

Dealer in, and Manufacturer of,
**TIN, COPPER AND SHEETIRON
WARE,**
Agate & Granite Ware,
Lamps, Chimneys and Lanterns,
Saddles and Harness,
Rope, Paint and Oils, and a
Full line of
Shelf Hardware
Guns and Ammunition
Hercul Powder,
Iron & Blacksmith's
Supplies.
ALL AT BOTTOM PRICES
PIONEER HARDWARE MAN,
Coquille City, Oregon.

MYRTLE DRUG STORE.
Myrtle Point, Ogn.

W. L. DIXON Proprietor.
DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Candles, Cigars, Tobacco,
Fancy Articles, Stationery and the finest quality of School Books.
Agent for the leading sewing Machines, Mason & Hamlin or-
gans, &c. Old Wines and Liquors of the best quality.
Prescriptions carefully compounded

LIVE and LET LIVE. v1n3 4