

Coquille City Herald.
 PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY.
 J. A. DEAN, Editor and Proprietor
 Devoted to the interests of the Coquille River particularly, and of the County generally.
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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1885.
What Combination May Do.

The Standard Oil Company is often referred to as an example of what may be effected by combination in business. This wealthy corporation is only about twelve years old. In 1872 the principal oil refiners in Pittsburg formed a combination known by the name of the South Improvement Company. This company made a contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Erie Railroad Company by the tenure of which these oil refiners were to send freight exclusively by the roads mentioned, the three railroad companies to give the refiners named a rebate of not less than one dollar a barrel, and as much more as was necessary to give them a monopoly of the petroleum business. The advantage this rebate gave the Pittsburg refiners enabled them to obtain rapid control of the market. As one firm of refiners after another was brought to ruin the Pittsburg company bought them out. The Pittsburg company soon became known as the Standard Oil Company. Its profits have been enormous. When it had crushed out all competitors it charged its own price for its product. Of course the contract between the three railroad companies and the oil company was unlawful. Honest Legislatures would have declared the charters of the three railroads forfeited. At one time there was a movement to prosecute the Pennsylvania Company for criminal conspiracy. The South Improvement Company, however, having effected its purpose, was permitted to drop out of sight, and the railroad officials promised to give equal transportation privileges without discrimination. The manner in which this promise was carried out may be inferred from the fact that the Standard Oil Company continued to buy out competing firms as fast as the latter became convinced of their inability to compete with the favored company. The Standard extended its profits both ways. It reduced the price of petroleum to the lowest point consistent with its continued production and advanced the price of oil. One product of this policy was a number of millionaires. The Payne family, which drove Thurman and Pendleton out of politics in Ohio made the greater part of its money in oil. The elder Payne is now United States Senator from Ohio. The second officer from New York is the husband of a Standard Oil heiress. It is not known, however, that the influence of the Standard Oil Company obtained his appointment.

Juvenile Smokers.
 A British physician, observing the large number of boys under fifteen years of age on the streets with cigars and pipes in their mouths, was prompted to examine the breath of this class of smokers, and for that purpose selected thirty-eight boys between the ages of nine and fifteen. In twenty-two of these cases he found various disorders of the circulation and digestion, palpitation of the heart and more or less marked taste for strong drink. In twelve there was frequent bleeding of the nose, and and twelve had slight ulceration of the mouth caused by tobacco. The doctor treated them for their ailments, but without any effect until the habit of smoking was discontinued, when breath and strength were soon restored. The effect of tobacco in creating a taste for strong drink is unquestionably very great. If the testimony of some tobacco users and medical men is of any weight, one of the most radical methods of keeping young men from being led to intemperate drinking is to deny them tobacco.—The Sanitarian.

Poultry in Large Numbers.
 The problem of keeping poultry in large numbers and yet realizing as large profits as is done from a small flock proportionately, has not yet been solved, and any information in regard to methods practiced by those who venture in such undertakings is always acceptable. An English correspondent of the Country Gentleman gives an account of the operations of Thomas Chick, whose farm is situated four miles from Dorchester, England, and which contains 500 acres. It is devoted to stock, grain and poultry. Mr. Chick divides his fowls into families, and spreads them over his entire farm, and a walk of three or four miles is necessary in order to visit all the families. Nearly every field has its poultry-house, and often two, the houses being placed as far apart as possible. No fencing is used, the fowls being allowed full liberty. Cattle are kept in the same fields, and the only attention the fowls receive is to be fed and have their quarters cleaned daily. The houses are movable, and can be lifted and carried by two men, handles being provided for that purpose. They stand upon legs, about two feet high, giving a shelter below. The fowls are examined daily to note if any are missing or any diseased. Disease, however, rarely occurs, as the birds are not only well cared for but have all the advantages possible for health and comfort.

Only the adult birds are divided on different fields. The chickens are hatched at the residence of the owner or on another farm, where they are under the special care of a competent person. The chicks are kept until old enough to be put out, and many of them are sold or killed when quiet young, either for the table or as stock fowls. The number of eggs sold annually is about 15,000, and about 800 chicks are hatched every season. These numbers are not very large but demonstrate what may be done on a large farm and yet not interfere with the raising of other stock. The correspondent states that in giving an account of the operations of Mr. Chick his object is to exhibit what he regards as the true method of poultry-keeping on farms—that of using planked movable houses out in the field, each capable of holding a score of chicks or a dozen adult fowls. This can be done very easily on pastures of feeding lands to a very large extent, for there can be no difficulty, having one house to every ten acres of land, and even on wheat or corn-growing lands the same method may be adopted. A farm is mentioned where the crops are chiefly corn or roots, and in the corner of every field is a poultry house. Within a yard or two of the house the ground is bare, but that is all, and though the fowls wander in and out among the grain and roots, they do no harm, but a very great deal of good, manuring and cleaning the earth, as well as finding nearly all the food they require.

Of course, such a system as the above could not be practiced in those sections of this country where the snow is a foot deep in winter, for the houses would be too far apart and the expense of attendance would be great; yet there is a lesson to be gained by the fact that poultry in large numbers may be made profitable if divided into families and separated. Nor do we consider it necessary to devote so large a space as ten acres to one flock, but simply to divide them in flocks not exceeding ten in number and give them plenty of yard-room. We have known two flocks to be kept in one yard, without any fence respected an imaginary line over which they never passed, seeming to be perfect strangers at all times. A large poultry farm in New Jersey was successfully operated by the Messrs. Leland, the well-known caterers, who divided the flocks by plowing a deep furrow around a large space, the furrows being respected by the fowls as the limits beyond which they must not venture. When fowls are kept at a distance from each other they will

not become acquainted, as the cocks are faithful guardians, and prevent the hens from straying too far away. If the space is small, fences are necessary, but several flocks may be kept without inclosures, as is often done on some farms, where one family remains near the barn and another near the house, each individual keeping within the family to which it belongs, a violation of the rules precipitating warfare. While the above may be impracticable on some farms, yet Mr. Chick's method may suggest ideas to others, who may improve upon his plans, as poultry-raising is one of the most profitable pursuits upon the farm.—S. E. Examiner.

The Power of the Press.
 One of the old-time editors of Michigan was boasting the other day that he had never been sued for libel, or attacked in his sanctum, but he could recall many narrow escapes. Twenty-five years ago he was running a red-hot paper on the line of the Michigan Central Railroad. A man named Carson, who was running for some county office, was given a bad rack, and the editor received a note that if he had anything more to say he might expect to receive a good pounding. He had a still more bitter attack the next week, and the paper was hardly mailed before in walked Carson, the candidate, accompanied by a brother and two cousins. The four were strapping big fellows, and each was armed with a horse-whip. The two compositors and the "devil" got out without support. He realized the situation at once, and began:

"Walk in, gentlemen; I presume you have come to horse-whip me?"
 "We have," they answered.
 "Very well. Have you thoroughly considered this matter?"
 "It doesn't need any consideration," replied Carson. "You've lied about me and I'm going to lick you within an inch of your life."
 "Just so, my friend, but first hear what I have to say. Did you ever hear of the press being stopped because the editor was cowed?"

"I dunno."
 "Well, you never did. Lick me all you please and my paper comes out week after week just the same. The power of the press is next to the lever which moves the universe. It makes or breaks parties, builds up or tears down, plants or destroys. Aggravate the editor and the press becomes a sword to wound and kill. Whollop me if you will, but next week I'll come out more bitter than ever."
 There was an embarrassing silence right here, and the face of each horse-whipper had an anxious look.

"It will go out to the world—to America, Canada, England, France—aye! clear to Jerusalem, that the Carson family of this county live on roots and jenny cake, that they stole a dog from a blind man; that they murdered a peddler for a pair of two-shilling suspenders; that the women are club-footed and the men work their ears when they sing; that—"
 "What is the regular subscription price to the Herald?" interrupted Carson.
 "Only twelve shillings a year."
 "Put us four down."
 "Very well—six dollars—that's correct. Run in and see me—all of you, and if any of you want to see any of my Detroit exchanges I shall be only too glad to serve you."
 —Detroit Free Press.

In summer, when the ground is dry,
 Our wayward minds impressing
 With what is meet—what we should buy—
 Light calf's 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 fit and please you;
 They keep every thing,
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Meals at all hours
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 PHIL. DRANE, Prop.
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 COQUILLE CITY OGN.
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 Dealer in drugs, medicines, chemicals etc., of the best quality, and all the time receiving fresh, everything usually found in a first-class medical dispensary. Prescriptions carefully compounded.
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 —Keeps—
 Constantly on hand a well selected stock of fresh and choice drugs and medicines, ointments, blank books, school books and everything usually found in a first-class drug store. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Give him your orders. His prices are as low as the lowest.
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 SODA, Sarsaparilla, GINGER ALE etc., of superior quality. Constantly on hand for sale. Orders from the country promptly filled. Address all orders to Marshfield Soda Works.
 v2n11

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 v1n33

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 Horses and Buggies at all hours. Good Pasturage by the day, week or month.
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 Share of patronage solicited.
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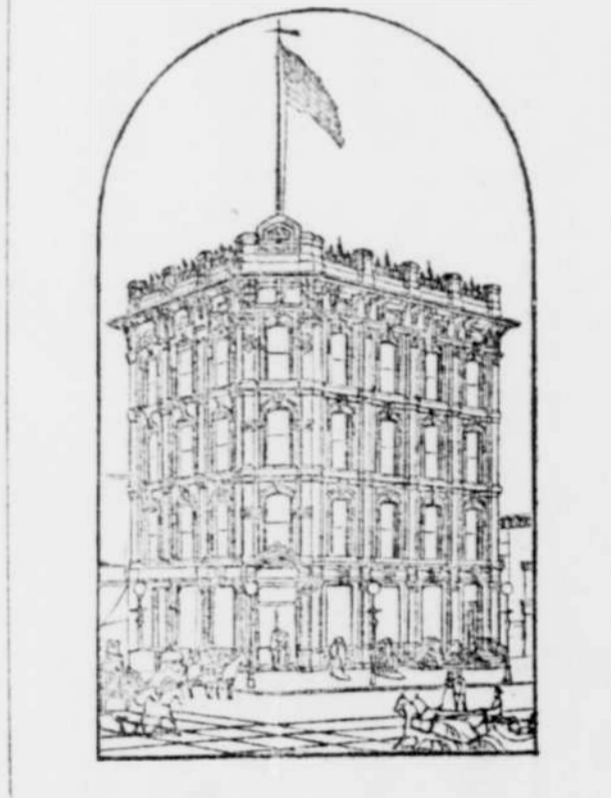
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AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!
 The people of the Coquille river should bear in mind, that as good **Photographs** as can be obtained on the Pacific coast, are made by G. H. RAMSDELL, of Myrtle Point. Will soon have completed a floating **ART PALACE**
 With which he will visit every point on the river between Myrtle Point and Bandon, and be prepared to do San Francisco work at less than San Francisco prices. Will be fully prepared to make Pictures in all styles known to the art, from the smallest Gem to a Photograph 17 x 27 inches. All the asks is for people to compare his work with that of others.
 Mr. R. has become a permanent citizen of Coos County, and it is to the interest of the people to patronize home industry and thereby keep the money in the country
 v2n43f

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