

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.

Subscription, per year.....\$2.00.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1885.

BANDON.

Some lands have been sold here lately at the rate of \$250 an acre. This big figure is partly due to the excellence of the land, but mainly we assume to the superexcellence of our climate. The difference between the monthly mean temperature of January our coldest month and August our warmest being only thirteen degrees according to the average of the last 12 years.

A. Gironi has disposed of several building lots lately in Bandon City. These have been bought by people in comfortable circumstances who have been attracted here by our pleasant surroundings and our even temperature. We do not believe that there is in the whole of the United States any place where children of tender years form so large a portion of the population as they do here. That our climatic advantages have a great deal to do with it, we readily admit, and so also has the sweetness of our beef and pork and the superexcellence of our unrivaled sea-side mutton.

John Lewis here lately erected a ware-house at Port Bandon eighty feet long by thirty broad. This is a substantial building and is a great accommodation to those living at a distance. Their goods are carefully housed, and handed over in due order on demand, subject to a reasonable rate for storage.

A new tramway has been constructed from the stone quarries out to the breakwater jetty. This effects a great saving of time and expense, for instead of running the stone round the two sides of a triangle they now simply run it along the base. If we had got a reasonable appropriation this year, the jetty could be constructed out so far as to cause dry land as far south as the Cousins.

The people at Coos bay are perpetually insinuating, that we fellows over here are a lazy lot. "Here we are paying 2 1/2 cents a pound for cabbages," say they, "which are brought up from San Francisco a distance of 350 miles and you not more than 30 miles from us and you never send us even a bushel of potatoes." Taking a birdseye view of the matter it would appear as if they were right, but let us come right down to hard facts, and you will find the fault is not ours. If we send a bushel of potatoes to Marshfield, we pay 25 cts. freight to Beaver slough, 25 cts. from there to Coaledo, 25 cts. across the Isthmus, 25 cts. to Marshfield. The wholesale price at Marshfield is 60 cts or 1 ct per lb. and it costs us a dollar that is over 1 1/2 cts a pound to get there. In addition to the 1/2 ct. a pound which we lose, what is to pay us for our plowing, harrowing, planting, hoeing, weeding, seed, digging, carting, wear of farm implements, harness, horses, labor etc? Nothing. We can and do grow vegetables that cannot be surpassed for soundness, flavor, etc., but it wont pay to forward them to your side until we get a boat running round by sea or a railway running to the lower river or coast.

We have been talking lately with some of the largest wool growers down the coast and they say they are willing to help forward a woolen mill in any reasonable way. Provided they have confidence in the owners; some are willing to give their wool on credit for a time sufficient to allow the mill owners to turn the wool into woolen goods in part payment. In fact it is their interest to assist this woolen mill enterprise and they know it.

Ten dollars is the amount allowed by the scalp act for killing a panther. The newspapers say five dollars, for that was the amount mentioned in the bill that was brought into the house, but in passing through committee in the senate, Mr. Siglin knowing that

many of his constituents suffered from the depredations of these daring miscreants proposed the sum be increased to ten, and induced his brother senators to assent to his proposal. It is to be hoped that the full amount allowed by the act will be given so as to encourage the speedy destruction of panther, bear, wild cats etc., the genus omne.

Legem.

Save The Manure.

There is one point about which the farmers of this State are especially derelict. They have been accustomed for so many years to raising good crops of grain and other produce without the expenditure of a cent in the way of returning to the soil a portion of what they are taking from it that they have become utterly careless as to the large amounts of manure produced each year on every farm, and allow it to be wasted in a manner calculated to excite the astonishment of a careful Eastern or English farmer. Instances are of frequent occurrence where hundreds of loads of the finest stable manure have been used for the purpose of filling in some depression or inequality in the surface of a field, this being looked upon as the easiest means of getting rid of what would otherwise be regarded as a nuisance. Cases are of frequent occurrence where sheep have been kept in corrals in one spot for so long a time that an accumulation of their droppings to a depth of a couple of feet or more has taken place, and then the corral has been moved to some other place and this most valuable of manures has been left to go to waste, despite the fact that the luxuriant growth of vegetation wherever these droppings were scattered would seem to act as a silent hint to the farmer of the good results certain to follow from a systematic application of such despised fertilizers to his already half worn-out fields. Although of an extraordinary natural richness, it cannot be expected that the soil of California will prove an exception to the inexorable law that if it is desired to maintain a farm in a condition of profitable productiveness what is taken from the soil in the way of crops must be returned in the shape of fertilizers in some way. The rule that the income must equal or exceed the outgo, or ruin will follow, is just as true in the management of soils and in all the branches of farming as it is in other walks of life.

The sooner our farmers wake up to the fact that their fields are not inexhaustible and will not produce crops year after year without proper manuring the better for them. Every year thousands of tons of straw are burned in the grain fields and their fertilizing constituents thus utterly lost, which by a little care might be turned into a valuable manure. Haul the threshed straw to the stable or corral, let the animals pick at it all they will and use it liberally as bedding. By this means a large amount of valuable manure will be turned out each year and what is now recklessly wasted will prove one of the most valuable factors toward successful farming. - Chronicle.

Strawberry Culture.

The following are some of the leading points in successful strawberry culture: To start with, the land should be well plowed, subsoiled and harrowed several times over to make it soft and mellow. Well-rotted stable manure, if applied liberally, will give good returns. If commercial manures are used, those having but a small amount of nitrogen are best. The strawberry is a gross feeder, and a large amount of available plant food of a nitrogenous character, such as blood and bone, guano or fish scraps, will produce a very rank foliage the first year, and the plant seem to make its plans for an enormous crop the next season, but, somehow, it never quite keeps its promise. Then comes a great show of foliage, but little fruit, while the latter is watery and insipid in flavor, will keep but a

short time after being picked. On the other hand, a manure of raw, ground bone and wood ashes or muriate of potash, encourages a less rapid plant growth early the first season, but gives a steady and continuous growth through the season. These foliage plants will, at fruiting season the next year, give a heavy crop of firm, bright and well-flavored berries. The best time to plant strawberries is early in the spring, while the plants are in a dormant condition. Rows three and a half to four feet apart, and plants ten to twelve inches, with all runners cut, will give the most and best fruit at the least expense. The bugbear of narrow or hill culture is cutting the runners, but that is nothing to the labor of picking out the weeds from a matted row during the last three growing months of the season, while plants may be grown more cheaply in the narrow rows, the fruit will be large and of better quality, and will suffer less from drought than in matted rows. By the selection of varieties, and the soil on which to plant them, the strawberry season may be prolonged to six weeks or more, if the early varieties are planted on warm, early soil. If planting is done in spring all blossoms should be cut off as fast as they appear, and no fruiting be allowed the first season. As soon as plants become well established commence running the cultivator between the rows, and continue it once in a week or ten days all through the season. At the approach of winter, as soon as the ground is frozen, cover the whole field with a mulch of some sort; salt-marsh hay, pine needles or tobacco stems are the best materials, although straw, coarse stable manure, cornstalks or forest leaves may be used to good advantage. Do not remove this in the spring, as plants can easily grow up through it, and it is of great assistance in retaining moisture during the fruiting season, as well as in keeping fruit clean.

Dr. Sturtevant says that careful experiments have shown that native tomato seed will grow and give a gain of fifteen days in earliness over ripe seed from the same plants. Pens and corn fit for the table will grow and produce earlier crops than ripe seed, but plants from immature seed are more feeble than those from ripe seed. Earliness seems to be in proportion to the state of ripeness of the seed from which the plants have been raised. The practical question to be determined is how to combine both earliness and vigor in the same plant.

Persons wishing to buy farms, wild land or town lots, improved or unimproved, will do well to call on O. C. Huntington, "City Book & Shoe store," Coquille City, before purchasing elsewhere, as he has in his hands for sale a large variety of real estate, and can furnish buyers with lands any in quantity, from a quarter section ranch, down to a half lot in town, consisting in part of the following:

220 acres, good, large dwelling, commodious barn, fine young orchard, good soil houses, 20 acres under fence, 15 in grass and 15 in on land. There are upwards of fifteen million feet of fir and cedar timber on the lot which is of easy access to the river.

160 acres, 100 in the bottom, 25 improved, new frame dwelling, good orchard, barn, fine spring, and 10 head of cattle, 2 horses, 5 sheep, 1 horse and 10 tons of hay. Fine timber on upland.

87 acres, all bottom, 25 improved; good houses, barn and orchard, also good fences, etc., a joining Coquille City.

21 acres, all bottom, 6 cleared, all good tillable land; houses, barn, out-houses, orchard etc., 1/2 mile from Coquille City.

One suburban lot, containing 1 1/2 acres, most excellent, but fruit trees 5 years old; very desirable for a family residence, being 1/2 a desirable Coquille City.

Land Hunters HO!

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Care FOR THE Dead!

—(O)—

Tombstone and MONUMENT AGENCY!

To be on the safe side, we have secured an agency for the sale of tombstones and monuments from

Good and Reliable House in California

BY

Which we are enabled to give excellent bargains. Photographic designs and price list shown on application.

J. A. DEAN.

Office in Herald Building.

ROBINSON HOUSE,
COQUILLE CITY, OGN.
HAS
Recently been furnished with spring beds and other conveniences for the benefit of the traveling public.

Meals at all hours
25 CENTS.

PHIL BRANE, Prop.

CITY DRUG STORE!
COQUILLE CITY OGN.
Dr. S. L. LEBLANC
PROPRIETOR.

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.

v2n15.

New Drug Store!
Coquille City, Oregon.
J. H. NORTON, Proprietor.

—Keeps—

Constantly on hand a well selected stock of fresh and choice drugs and medicines, notions, 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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W. Gallier
BLACK-SMITHING
AND
Horse-Shoeing

Neatly and promptly done, at the lowest living prices. Shop next door east of Leneve's drug store, Coquille City, Oregon.

David Young, Henry Hucen.

Marshfield
Soda Water Works,
Young & Huber Proprietors.

Manufactures of
LEMON SODA, CHERRY SODA, SASSAPARILLA, GINGER ALE, EASTERN CIDER, MINERAL WATER, also GUM SYRUP and VINEGAR.

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RANDOLPH BREWERY!
(Humboldt, Oregon)

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Beer of best quality always to be had at the Brewery, and orders from all parts filled promptly.

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City Livery & Food Stable
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Horses and Buggies at all hours. Good Pasturage by the day, week or month.

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LEINHERR HOTEL,
AT
Myrtle Point, Oregon,

HAS RECENTLY BEEN FITTED UP IN First-class order by Mrs. O. Reed, daughter of the former proprietor, who will spare no pains in trying to render comfort to guests of this old, and reliable house. Share of patronage solicited.

Mrs. O. Reed Proprietor. 1-11.

STILL AHEAD!

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 17x27 inches. All he 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

v2n15f

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—AND—
Tug Company!!
—DEALERS IN—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
—AND ALL KINDS OF—
LUMBER

CEDAR, FIR, ASH, MAPLE, MYRTLE, Alder and spruce lumber always on hand and for sale at the lowest rates.

TOWING
By the Tug KATIE COOK, on the river and bar, at reasonable rates.

Timber, match-wood and stave timber purchased. Orders for lumber filled in quantities to suit, and at the lowest living rates.

J. PARKER,
M. L. HANSCOM,
IRVING M. COOK,
Parkersburg Coos county Oregon.
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—FOR—
Our Subscribers.

Appreciating the necessity of all Business Men, Farmers and Miners, having a newspaper published in the metropolis, in addition to their own local paper—one that contains all Financial, Commercial and General News; which matter not being in the scope of a local paper—the proprietor of the

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The regular subscription price of our paper is \$2.00 PER YEAR. And the yearly subscription of the CHRONICLE is \$2. Now we will furnish

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For \$3.25. Postage Free.

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Leading Newspaper
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Beer of best quality always to be had at the Brewery, and orders from all parts filled promptly.

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OLIVE HOTEL,
Front St. Coquille City,
A. G. AIKEN PROPRIETOR.

This house is well supplied with everything necessary to make it a FIRST CLASS HOTEL.

Tables always supplied with the best the market affords.

C. H. Wright,
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has opened a FIRST-CLASS Barbe-que and Clear Store in connection with the above hotel—Imported and domestic cigars constantly on hand.

300 bushels of oats for sale at Norway—40 cents per bushel apply to Aug. H. Schroeder.
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> LOTS FOR SALE!
In The Addition To The Town Of
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Prices Reasonable.

For particulars inquire of
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Myrtle Point, Oregon.

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Have just received at
their new
Millinery Store!!
A Large Variety of
The Latest Styles
LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HATS
Flowers, Ostrich
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Tips,
Laces,
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and Ornaments.
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Hats trimmed to order a specialty.
Snow, Flax, Silk, Satin or Velvet, which we will sell cheap for cash.

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Quickest and Best
Empire CITY and Drain's Station
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LEAVENWORTH CITY AND DRAINS STATION EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

The steamer JUNO or HENRIETTA meets the stage at the mouth of the Coquille. New and comfortable stages. FARE to Drains Station \$7. Fare to Portland by this route \$12.50. Each passenger allowed 50 pounds of baggage. Passengers are requested to be in Empire City the night before departure.

Any information in regard to the above line can be procured at the Bar Co or Central Hotel in Marshfield, and the post office or in any public house in Empire.

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No. 11 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.
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SUSTAINING REMEDY FOR NERVOUS Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Scarcely Menstruation, Spinal Disease, Loss of Memory, Headache, Indigestion, Catarrhs, and all the terrible effects of self abuse, of youthful follies and excesses in mature years, such as loss of Memory, Lassitude, Nocturnal Emission, Aversion to Society, Dimness of Vision, Noise in the Head, the vital fluid passing unobserved in the urine, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity and death. DR. MINTIE, who is a regular physician, (graduate of the University of Pennsylvania), will give to fortify five LUNGEON DOLLARS for a case of this kind the VITAL RESTORATIVE (under his special advice and treatment) will not cure, or for anything but the most obstinate cases.

DOCTOR MINTIE treats all private disease successfully, without publicity; CONSULTATION FREE. Through examination and advice including analysis of urine, \$5. Price of VITAL RESTORATIVE, \$1.50 a bottle, or four times the quantity \$5 sent by address upon receipt of price and O. O. D. secure from observation and in private home if desired, by

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