

Coquille City Herald

VOL. 4.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1886.

NO. 49.

BUSINESS CARDS.

S. N. A. DOWNING M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.
Calls—day or night—Promptly attended

L. F. LANE. JOHN LANE
LANE & LANE,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law.
Land Cases a Speciality.
Office on Main Street, opposite Cosmopolitan Hotel.
Roseburg, Oregon.

J. M. SIGLIN. JOHN A. GRAY.
Siglin & Gray,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon.
Office—Holland building, opposite Blanco Hotel. v2029

W. SINCLAIR,
Attorney at Law,
General Insurance and Real Estate Agent,
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

T. G. OWEN.
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

S. H. HAZARD,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
EMPIRE CITY, OREGON.

J. W. BENNETT.
Attorney at Law,
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

D. L. WATSON.
Attorney and Counselor at Law
EMPIRE CITY, OREGON.

J. H. NOSLER,
Notary Public
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

D. L. STEELE, M. D.,
Dentist,
Marshfield, Oregon,
Office in Holland building, opposite Blanco Hotel. Laughing gas and other anesthetics administered for the painless extraction of teeth. v311

O. E. SMITH,
Surgeon Dentist,
Office
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.
v311.

A. H. Wright,
WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER,
Coquille City, Oreg.
Work of all descriptions done at short notice and extremely low prices. v348

J. A. DEAN,
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.
GENERAL AGENCY for the sale of City property, houses and lots, timber, farms, ranches, etc. Office in Herald building.

J. F. HALL,
Surveyor,
FOR COOS COUNTY, OREGON.
Office: With T. G. Owen, Esq., Marshfield.
Perfect maps of all surveyed and entered lands furnished on short notice. v311

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PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND OBSTETRICIAN.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children, and all chronic forms of disease. Cases of obstetrics \$10; teeth extracted for 50 cents each. Special treatment for Rheumatism and Neuralgia by the medicated vapor bath.
Office at residence in Coquille City.

I. O. G. T.
Morning Star Lodge
No. 464.
Meets at Coquille City every Thursday evening. Visiting members of this order, in good standing, are cordially invited.

I. O. O. F.
Coquille Lodge No. 53
Meets at Coquille City every Saturday evening. Visiting brethren, in good standing, cordially invited.

A. F. and A. M.
Chadwick Lodge, No. 68.
Meets at Coquille City on Saturday evening on or before the full moon in each month.
John Goodman,
W. M.

G. A. R.
Gen. Lytle Post No. 27.
Meets at Coquille City, on every first Wednesday. Visiting comrades, in good standing, cordially invited.
A. H. Wright, Commander.

Coquille City Command,
No. 1, O. R. C.,
Meets in this place every first and third Tuesday in each month. All members in good standing are cordially invited.
A. T. Lillie, Commander.

BLOODED FOWLS.
Pure bred Brown Leghorn and Plymouth Rock Poultry for sale by Derward B. Cartwright. Yonolla, Douglas County, Oregon.

DER SPIDDER UND DER FLY.

Charles Follen Adams.
I read in Jacob's story book,
A couple weeks ago,
Von first-rade boem, vot I dinks
Der beoples all should know.
I'd ask dis goot conundrum, too,
Vich ve should brofit by:
"Vill youjudo mine parlor valk?"
Says der spider off der fly."
Dot set me dinking, right away.
Und vhen, von afternoon,
A shbeculator he comes in
Und dells me, pooty soon,
He haf a siffer mine to sell,
Und ask me eef I pny,
I dink off des-oberstienze
Off dot pine-pottle fly.
Der oder day, vhen on der ears,
I vent by Nie York outd,
I saets a traine on der train,
Who doid me, mit a pout,
She likes der Deutscher shentlemens,
Und dells me sit peside her—
I says: "Mine friendt, I vos no fly,
Eef you vas been a spider."
I vent into der shmoking car,
Vhere dhey vas blaying bokor,
Und also had somedings dhey calls
Der funny "leedle jokor."
Some money id vas shunning hands,
Dhey vanted me to try—
I says: "You vas too bre vicious,
I don'd vas been a fly?"
On Central Park a smart young man
Says: "Strauss, how vas you pree?"
Und dake me kindly py der hand,
Und ask off mine Katrine,
He vants to shance a fifty bill,
Und say hees name vas Schneider—
Maype, perhaps, he vas all rightd;
More like he vas a spider.
Moad eefy day some shwindling chap
He driess hees leedle game;
Leuts me outd dot spider biece
Und poot id in a frame:
Right in mine shote I hangs it oup,
Und near id, on der shly,
I keeps a glub, to send gviok outd
Dhose spiders, "on der fly."

Buried Treasure.

The following we take from the Fall River Mail: A curio well worth having if it could be unearthed is said to be buried somewhere in this valley. It is nothing more or less than an Indian mortar of solid gold, and was planted in the grave of an old Indian chief many moons ago. Tradition has it as being about the size of a common water bucket, hollowed out and rudely carved, and, judging from accounts, would weigh nearly fifty pounds. The Indians say the specimen was discovered by the chieftain's daughter in the lava beds at the base of Lasser's Butte. With those aborigines it possessed no value, except that of being easily hammered into any shape desired, being in the form of a utensil so highly prized in those days. The figure of a bear was rudely engraved on its outer surface, with an Indian in full pursuit. The bowl was never permitted to be used outside of the sachen's family and was a sacred symbol to the whole tribe. When the old warrior died it was his request to be buried apart from the general burying ground and to be laid away with the precious jar securely at his side, and the behest was heeded. The medicine man invoked the wrath of the Great Spirit upon the head of the brave who should disclose to neighboring tribes the whereabouts of the treasure grave and to this day the spot has never been molested. The Indians themselves have often sought for the golden mortar, but without success. Two or three generations have passed away since the treasure was hiddep, and it is now only a matter of tradition, but the Indians firmly adhere to the belief that some day the precious jar will be unearthed. It is supposed to lie somewhere in the vicinity of the upper falls of Fall river and should it ever be found some one will possess a bonanza.

Jacksonville Sentinel: Chris Kreizer last week found a fine nugget containing both gold and native silver in his mine on Shively gulch. It is valued at about \$60.

Japanese are fast supplanting Chinese in the Sandwich islands on the sugar plantations.

The California honey crop is short. That of Oregon is the best for many years.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

[Southwestern Oregon Recorder.]
John Blacklock, Esq., has been perfecting arrangements during his stay here for laying off the town of Blacklock at the Point. Operations looking to that end were delayed somewhat by the late storm, else by this time the site would have been surveyed and platted. The surveyor will probably commence work Monday morning. What with its manifest natural advantages, the well known push, enterprise and public spirit of the gentleman whose name it bears, and the fact that many stand ready to purchase lots and build on them, there is every reason to support the belief that the place will at once spring into a town of importance.
The heaviest land transfer ever recorded in the county was made some time since when John Blacklock, Esq., deeded to the Blacklock Sandstone company the 1,400 acres comprising the quarry at the Point, the consideration being \$60,000. The instrument is probably on record by this time.
The mill hands have just received three base balls and Bob Logan has made them an excellent teak bat. The boys will practice a while with these when they intend to organize and stand ready to knock the chip from the shoulder of any nine in Southwest Oregon.

COOS BAY NEWS.

Mrs. Capt. Lightner has been very ill for several days past, and we are sorry to state her condition had not improved at last accounts. It is stated that the Gardiner mill, although running on extra time, is not able to supply the demand for lumber made by southern California ports.
Alfred Nicholls killed four deer on South slough last week. One of the bucks weighed when dressed 155 pounds. This is about as large as coast deer ever grow.
H. P. Whitney was lately married in San Diego, Cal., to the young Ohio lady whom he saved from drowning during the flood last winter. He intends visiting the bay in September.

GOLD BEACH GAZETTE.

Fishing still continues, the run of salmon having improved during the past two weeks.
Capt. Strahan came in from the reef again Sunday, bringing in a supply of red fish. He has slaughtered sixty sea lions during the season.
Chas. Bailey, who returned from Port Orford Sunday, informs us that the sealing season has closed at Blanco reef. The firm of Daniels & Co. have killed 120 lions, and as many cows and calves.
J. B. Wilson, of Chetco, and David Carey, of Port Orford, met at the court house on Monday of last week, and decided by lot the question as to which should serve the people as county commissioner during the next two years. It so happened that Carey pulled the lucky straw that gave him the office.

The terrible drowth in Western Texas continues. In some places they have had no rain for 14 months, and cattle are starving. People are leaving in abject poverty.

Mattie Allison, the woman who was incarcerated with W. W. Saunders in the Albany jail for murder, went into hysterics on Saander's escape.

Attorney-General Goode's nomination has been rejected by the senate.

The Knights of Labor are getting in their work in Texas elections.

Roseburg papers are working manfully for the Crater lake wagon road.

Portland is to have two bridges across the Willamette.

Summer Items.

Every one feels refreshed since the ram.
The Fourth passed off very quietly in this section.
Miss Ella Masters is now at home, having just closed a successful term of school at Coos City.
Geo. Pratt, our expressman, is a little lame; not serious, as he still attends to business.
Mrs. Levar is at Marshfield visiting Mrs. Lightner, who is quite sick.
Miss Abbie Hudson is at home visiting her parents and friends.
Wm. Kennedy has gone to the valley for his family who have been visiting friends and relatives.
School is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Clemens.
Messrs. Sherwood, Epperson, Hudson and Seranton are engaged in taking tan bark from the farm of Mr. Weaver.
James Foster, our justice of the peace, is said to have had a case of a "knotty" nature last week.

ANON.

Summer, July 9.
Oregon's Past Governors, etc.—All of Oregon's governors who have served since the state was admitted into the Union, are yet living. They are Whiteaker, Gibbs, Woods, Grover, Chadwick, and Thayer. Of the territorial governors none are living; of those under the old provisional government, only P. G. Stewart is living. Of her senators, Delazon, Smith, Baker, Lane, and Nesmith are dead; Geo. H. Williams, Ben, Stark, Harding, Corbett, Grover, and Slater, are living. Stark served a few months by appointment, in place of Col. Baker, who was killed at Ball's Bluff, and now lives in Connecticut. Of those who served as congressmen, J. H. D. Henderson, J. S. Smith, Laosing Stout, and J. W. Nesmith, are dead; J. G. Wilson and Geo. A. Ladow died before taking their seat. L. F. Grover, Geo. K. Shiel, John R. McBride, R. Mallory, J. H. Slater, L. F. Lane, Richard Williams, John Whiteaker, and M. C. George, are yet living, and all reside in this state, except McBride, who lives at Salt Lake.—Ex.

The supreme court of the district of Columbia has decided that the Indian is a foreigner. This is possibly a peculiar decision, but is not a surprise, coming from the supreme court of the district of Columbia. By the way, what is the use of a supreme court in the district of Columbia, anyway? Isn't it a virtual interloper, if not a foreigner? A police court or two would apparently be sufficient to do Washington business. Judge Dundy, of the U. S. court for the district of Nebraska, some time ago decided that the Indian is not a foreigner but a citizen and a voter outside of his tribal relations, and the judge is right or our constitution doesn't know what it is talking about when it defines citizenship and forbids distinction on account of race, color or previous condition.—Ex.

The schooner Volunteer pierced by a sword fish off Block island on the New England coast, to put into a port to repair damage. The fish was secured and netted \$280.

Joseph Fricke an anarchist is to be punished for sending written matter enclosed in newspapers, and also for incendiary circulars sent to workmen to avenge the death of the Chicago rioters.

Snow on the 4th of July on the mountain between Jackson and Klamath counties was 10 feet deep. The road is barely passable.

Richard Newcomb, 16 years old, has been appointed to a cadetship by Hon. B. Hermann.

There is nothing penurious

about Duced Morny, who recently married Miss Blanco in Paris. His bridal presents consisted of "a superb riviere of enormous diamonds, not mounted—that is to say, held together simply by a wire of gold, so fine that when worn on the neck the diamonds only are visible, and have the appearance of hundreds of huge drops of dew. Another present was a magnificent diadem of diamonds, worth at least \$20,000. Then a broad ribbon of diamonds, attached to a sort of gold chain worked so as to tie and untie about the neck like an ordinary silk scarf. Then a fan of white feathers, literally powdered with thousands of small diamonds." He may have drawn a Blanc-o in life's lottery, but the bride didn't. She seems to have struck it rich.—Ex.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: The biggest load of sawlogs ever hauled over a road in Washington Territory, if not in the United States, recently arrived here. It consisted of eighteen logs upon nine cars, the logs being 25 feet long, 42 feet, 60 feet, and 120 feet. The latter are intended for spars of the largest dimensions, one having a diameter of 36 inches in the middle and the other of 48, the larger log containing by measurement 13,000 feet of lumber. In the eighteen logs are 100,000 feet of lumber. These logs were felled by Duvall, Kane and A. W. Graves in a day and a half, and were hauled from the woods and placed on the cars in thirteen hours. The spars will be shipped to the Atlantic coast. The gross weight of the eighteen logs is estimated at 650,000 pounds.

A Jacksboro (Texas) dispatch says: One hundred and seventy-five thousand head of cattle are being slowly drifted and driven from the dry section of Northwest Texas into Jacks county along the water of the West Fork. Over two hundred farmers are armed and say the cattle cannot come in. Over fifty-seven herders are already armed and on the field. They say they must have grass and water or blood. Several conflicts have taken place up to date. Four men are known to have been killed. Great uneasiness prevails. The cattle cannot be turned back now, and the indications are that there will be more bloodshed.

A Dakota dispatch says: The issue between the republican and democratic parties on the questions of division and statehood is now made so far as the action of the committees of the organizations can accomplish it. Last week the republicans located their territorial convention at Yankton, the home of Gen. Campbell, and the most radical division and state league point in the territory. Yesterday the democratic committee called their convention at Aberdeen, close to the forty-sixth parallel, and in a community the most opposed to Campbell and division of any in the territory.

D. M. C. Gault has qualified as school Supt. of Multnomah county, which gives the belief that he is going to contest Mrs. Gove's right to hold the office. If the woman is no more of a man than he is, that county would do well to call another election. A man—a real, human man—would no more contest a thing of that kind to beat a woman out of a position for which she had beaten him in a fair contest, than he would steal a crumb from a starving child. There are few among the class generally known as gentlemen that would have the office under existing circumstances, should it be tendered them, to say nothing of bringing about a contest.

Uncle Jesse Applegate has been committed to the insane asylum.

A Rival to Rubber.

India-rubber is threatened with a rival. The rubber dealers of eastern Nicaragua think they have discovered a tree whose gum will give as much satisfaction as rubber, and will, in fact take its place. They say that the milk of the tree furnishes a most excellent gutta-percha, equal to the best found in the eastern tropics, while the number of trees is virtually inexhaustible, and the gum can be produced with a profit at twelve cents a pound.

A California court has just dismissed a suit against Edward Crowley for embezzling \$13,000 worth of sacks, on the ground that proceedings were barred by limitation, it being six years since the act was committed and three years being the limit. Such a law should not disgrace the statute of a civilized people. A thief is to go free because his theft was not established till three years after its commission. Limitation should not be considered in a matter of this kind, and a culprit should be punished when it is proven on him if it is a century after.

A dispatch speaks of a "novel" suit brought in Logansport, Ind., against a church for ringing its chimes to the detriment of an invalid in a neighboring house. Such a suit is not novel. The contest between chimes and the public has been going on for some years. In most large cities the public has won. Excepting in rural districts, it is unfair, both to the people in health and the sick, to disturb the peace of Sunday by clanging bells. The bells are only poetical and musical when heard at a distance.—Ex.

A man living near Tampa, Fla., was bitten on the leg by a rattlesnake. A doctor was at once sent for, and the leg was bandaged tightly above the wound, although it was thought that the man would die before medical assistance could be procured. The leg having been bared for the application of the bandage, was attacked by a swarm of mosquitoes. When the physician finally arrived, he found the man in good condition, but the ground around where he lay was strewn with dead mosquitoes.

A man was hung at Charleston a few days ago and passed into eternity protesting his innocence. Courts should be very careful in their decisions lest a good man be put to death. We believe there is no justification in a law that would hang a person on circumstantial evidence unless the crime for which he was being tried was in keeping with his former actions.

The Auburn Republican says a cow was poisoned by eating wilted peach leaves from limbs that had been cut off in pruning. It may not generally be known that such leaves will kill animals that eat them, but such is the case, as will, also wilted leaves of the wild cherry. The leaves contain a large amount of hydrocyanic acid, which is very poisonous to stock.

The News says Coos river is the banner prohibition precinct in the state, and that W. A. Luse is a whole team in whatever he undertakes. We had supposed there was lots of scratching on the old party tickets since the vote for both candidates on the democratic and republican ticket for governor only got 47 votes, whereas those for supreme judge got 92.

If we read the signs correctly, within four years the Oregonian will be the organ of the prohibition party. Scott is not the man to permit himself to be chained to a corpse long.—[Coos Bay News. If we are rightly informed, it is the corpse that is kicking.