

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 5.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JAN. 4, 1887.

NO. 21.

BUSINESS CARDS.

M. M. MURPHY, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office over Dr. Leneve's Drugstore,
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

S. N. A. DOWNING, M. D.
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COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.
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Land Cases a Speciality.
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Roseburg, Oregon.

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Office—Holland building, opposite Blanco Hotel.

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S. H. HAZARD,
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GENERAL AGENCY for the sale of City property, houses and lots, timber, farms, ranches etc. Office in Herald building.

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.

Oregon vs. Texas.

In the leaf-falling month of October we left sunny Texas so fair.
And when we arrived where the Oregon rolls
It was rain, only rain everywhere.

And I said "alas for Texas!"
Oh! I cannot bear to stay."
But now all the gold in Texas
Could not lure me away.

For here are fruits of every form,
And lofty cedar trees,
And 'mid the flow'rs of every kind
Swarm millions of honey-bees.

Here never blows the ruder storm,
But sighs the fresh sea breeze
And seated in my little skiff
I go where'er I please.

The hills are crown'd with clover,
Still tempting one to roam,
But I stray away but rarely,
For I love to stay at home.

Yes, I love my new home dearly,
A sigh comes to tell me then,
That were I back in Texas
I would only leave again!

Nannie S.

Coquille City.

Few places possess the advantages that it is Coquille City's good fortune to offer to settlers. The site, to begin with, is the most beautiful to be found any where, being a lovely bend comparatively level and of good area. Our water works are the best, and our school second to none in the county. We have one church with fair prospects for another at an early date. We have the advantages of an incorporated town, and good lodges of the various secret orders are established here, making it socially pleasant. A fine water power can be had by the expenditure of \$2500, and the benefits to accrue from it in a manufacturing point of view, are obvious. Coquille City is in the center of the finest agricultural section of the county, the splendid rich bottoms stretching out up and down the river showing a world of permanency not seen in parts depending wholly on transitory resources. Here the wagon road systems of the county converge, giving us the benefit of all that can come of a lively passenger traffic. We are virtually at the head of navigation for sea-going craft and by this it will become a great shipping point for the adjacent country. And last, but not least, we are at the center of the county and will in time have the county-seat. With all these advantages, it is not drawing too much on the imagination to predict this the coming town of the county.

Dora Items.

Ed. HERALD:—Did you ever think for a moment what a happy surprise it would be for a man now in Iowa with big coat and mittens on to fall asleep and wake up on the banks of the Coquille and hear the familiar buzz of the mosquitos as they are around yet ready to present their bills. Don't understand me to say that these little insects are plenty here, but the climate is so mild that they live and may be seen any month in the year.

M. Krantz has on hand potatoes and green apples raised in 1885. Who can beat it?

Minard & Cocke put 170 saw logs in the East fork, and the water fell so fast they could not float them down, and at this date lay scattered for a mile or two along the river waiting for water to float them.

Backwoodsman was a little off his bangs in regard to the deer hunt, as there were five hunters and one deer.

Mr. Sheppard has four children sick with malaria. One was taken sick before they left Rogue river. The others since they arrived here. We will lay the blame to Rogue river, not to this healthy climate.

Buckeye.

Dora, Dec. 20.

Chinamen are being smuggled across the line between British Columbia and Washington Territory by the hundreds. It is a pity that the people of Tacoma and Seattle had not their way with them awhile.

East Fork Jottings.

Ed. HERALD:—I noticed an item in the HERALD Dec. 12, stating that the winter fights had set in on East fork, and that between father and son. Some body is off his bangs. It has not come to so close quarters as to bring out such results as broken noses, nor is it at all likely.

Hol! ho! C. B. Crosby is the happy father of a bouncing baby girl. The Christmas tree here was postponed.

Our old friend M. J. Krantz butchered two hogs from which he obtained 13 gallons of lard.

Oh! yes! I noticed the cars sliding down to Myrtle Point the other day loaded with chickens. Got wet, didn't you, Joe?

I. Asbery has rented Grandma Scofield's place. He intends raising corn cake for next winter.

We are called on to chronicle the sad death of Walter Sheppard, son of our esteemed friend Mr. Sheppard a late arrival from California. Walter was a noble lad of 9 years 2 months and 1 day. His funeral took place at the Dora cemetery Dec. 23rd, accompanied by the remains of his little brother Burtie who died in Nebraska March 12, 1883. Burtie's age, 8 years, 4 months and 11 days. His last words were: "Walter! Walter! Walter's papa, take my hand." They seemed to be each other's favorites when alive and it was the desire of the family that they should be kept together. They were both placed in the same grave, and the same passage of scripture was read at both funerals—in 1883 and 1886—without a knowledge on the part of the persons reading. The passage read was St. John, 14:14. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

As You Are.

The Hoods.

Ed. HERALD:—The two young hoods, who threw the filth and defaced the building here on Xmas night, while the dance was going on—Geo. Matheny and Ralph Knight, were convicted here on last Monday night, by a jury of 6 of our best citizens, and the justice here, Chas. Wilkins, to his credit, be it said, gave them nearly the full penalty of the law, fining them \$75 each, and the costs of the action, amounting to about \$50, with the alternative of boarding it out as guests of L. Harlocker, sheriff, at Empire City. A more dastardly outrage was never perpetrated in a civilized community, and it was getting high time, that an example was made of some one in this vicinity for repeated breaches of the peace.

Yours Truly,
"Pro Bono Publico."

Rabbits are proving a great scourge in Australia as will be seen by the following: James M. Morgan, United States consul-general at Melbourne, has sent a report to the department of state on the rabbit pest in Victoria. He says: "It may be safely stated that during the last ten years the loss caused by rabbits would amount to at least £3,000,000. The rabbit which caused all this damage is the common gray variety of wild rabbit, introduced into Victoria in 1860 for the purpose of sport. It has been so prolific that it has overrun a great portion of the country. Large sums of money have been expended to exterminate the pest, but only with partial success."

Lately a redwood tree was cut on the south fork of Elk river, Humboldt county, Cal., which was sawed into twenty-one cuts, four of which were 16 feet long, twelve were twenty feet long, and five were twenty-four feet long, making the total length 424 feet. An accurate tally of the mill showed that the twenty-one logs furnished 79,736 feet of lumber.—Ex.

Subscribe for the HERALD

GEN. LOGAN DEAD.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—Senator Logan is lying critically ill in Washington. He was taken with rheumatism but his brain is now affected. He lies in a semi-conscious condition, and is hard to arouse. At times he knows his friends, but only for a moment. Consultations are held three or four times a day by his physicians, who declare his case very critical. His family and friends are very uneasy.

Washington, Dec. 26.—General Logan died at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He suffered intensely during the last twenty-four hours.

Senator John A. Logan died at his home here a few minutes before 3 o'clock this afternoon surrounded by the members of his family and a great number of political associates. Although the senator had been sick some time and his condition the past day or two was known to be critical, death was not looked for so soon. Everybody hoped with his robust constitution he would be able to recover.

His case was regarded as hopeful by his physicians up to Friday night, but then it became apparent he was sinking rapidly. From that time on rheumatic fever affected his brain and brought on frequent periods of stupor and unconsciousness.

Yesterday his condition remained unchanged, but it became so critical in the evening that his physicians remained at his residence over night. Early in the night he grew weaker, and the entire family remained at his bedside all night. At intervals the senator was conscious and seemed to rally.

About midnight, during one of his conscious moments, his wife leaned over him and spoke to him. He murmured "Mary," and this was the last articulation that passed his lips, although he seemed to recognize some of those about his bedside as late as 5 o'clock this morning. He sank gradually and died without a struggle.

Senator Logan was first confined to his home about two weeks ago with rheumatism, and later had rheumatic fever, which made such terrible inroads upon him that early last week he was so greatly reduced in flesh his friends would hardly have recognized him. His suffering up to within a day or two of his death was intense. He complained of acute rheumatic pains while he occupied his seat in the senate during the first few days of the session. His disease was not considered dangerous until rheumatic fever set in.

Long before noon to day, senators, congressmen and political associates and friends of Senator Logan began to arrive at his residence to make inquiries about his condition and by the hour of his death at least 500 friends had come and gone, only to learn his case was hopeless. Logan was born February 9, 1826.

No arrangements have yet been made for senator Logan's funeral, as Mrs. Logan is completely prostrated by his death. It is thought the burial will take place here and not in Illinois.

[General John Alexander Logan was born in Jackson county, Illinois, February 9th, 1826, and consequently was in his sixty-first year. His education, somewhat limited when, at the outbreak of the Mexican war he enlisted as a private in the first Illinois Volunteers. He became quartermaster of his regiment with the rank of first lieutenant.

In 1852 he graduated at the Louisville University and was admitted to the bar. In 1852, 53 '56, '57 he was elected to the Legislature. He was elected to Congress in 1858, and again in 1860, resigning his seat to enter the army. In September, 1861 he was appointed Colonel of the Thirty-first Illinois Volunteers. He was wounded at Donelson in Feb. 1862, and in the

March following was appointed Brigadier General of Volunteers. In November, 1862, he was promoted to the Major Generalship.

General Logan distinguished himself at the battles of Fort Donelson, Pittsburg Landing, (Shiloh) Vicksburg, Port Gibson, Champion Hills. On the death of McPherson he succeeded to the command of the Army of the Tennessee.

He resigned from the army in August, 1865, and was appointed Minister to Mexico in November, but declined. He was subsequently elected to the 40th and 41st Congress, and was elected to the United States Senate in 1871 to succeed Richard Yates, again in 1879 to succeed Governor Oglesby and was again elected in 1895.

His candidacy for Vice President on the Republican ticket with James G. Blaine in 1884 is still fresh in the memory of all. He was one of the most prominent in the senate and was a fine speaker and was particularly regarded as the champion of the soldiers.]

The subject of wool growing, just now, is engrossing the attention of the press to a great extent. It is estimated that Oregon could produce nearly as much of this product as England, while that country produces nearly as much as the whole United States. For some reason—for which we are unable to account—Oregon wool from a poorer grade of sheep shows a finer texture than from a better grade in other states, and this is especially so of the coast country of which we are in the most favored part. In places less favored in this state comes the reports that flock masters have doubled their capital in a twelve-month. There is hardly another branch of farm husbandry that will admit of such profits, and it is to be wondered at that more people do not engage in the business. The bugbear of loss by wild animals, we are told, is not a valid excuse as a few dollar's worth of poison judiciously distributed would remedy this. The people of Coos county could do much better raising sheep than by farming, and the item most to be considered is the grade of the sheep. A gentleman with a small flock of good sheep informs us that they bring him upwards of \$500 per annum, and that the money comes almost as a gift, the care and expense amounting to nothing comparatively.

INDOISES THE STATE.

Denmark, Curry Co. Or.
Dec. 15th '86.

H. W. Cottle, Esqr., Secy State Insurance Co. Salem Oregon. Dear sir.—I wish to express my satisfaction and gratitude to The State for the prompt and generous adjustment and payment of my loss caused by the burning of my house on Oct. 20th '86, and insured. I feel satisfied that The State, through its officers, desire in all cases to do as near the right as they can, and do not seek by technicalities to cause delay, or avoid payment, but are actuated by a spirit of fairness and honor not always seen in Insurance companies.

I am very respectfully,
(signed) J. A. Button.

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At Port Townsend, Harry Barns who had assaulted a little girl, was wanted by a committee of citizens and he was found in a saloon. He resisted their entrance and fired three shots, slightly wounding one man. When they battered down the door he seeing escape was impossible blew his own brains out. A meeting of the most respectable of the townspeople was held and measures taken to remove all houses of gambling and prostitution from the city, as, owing to the number of persons of bad character coming here, it is considered unsafe to allow them to keep in operation.

Manufacturing.

Coquille, and Coos county for that matter, is rich in all that goes to make up a good country, which is evident by the fact that its citizens prosper under circumstances that would reduce at once the people of most any other part to penury and want. What other part could thrive, and import as we do? Just think of it. All our groceries, and provisions, clothing, furniture and luxuries, nearly all our bread stuffs, much of our meats, and some feed we import from California constantly. It is safe to conclude that we import to the extent of \$300 for every man, woman and child per annum. Of this, two-thirds should be kept at home, and could be if the people would only look more to manufacturing. There is no reason why we should import many of these things. No better place for a woolen mill exists any where, and we should see to it that one is put up on the Coquille. Instead of paying six or eight commissions, cost of manufacture and freight both ways, we should manufacture our own fabrics to a very large extent. There is no place more adapted to the manufacture of furniture than the Coquille. We have the rarest woods for fine and ornamental work known. Just now, while we are destroying the finest timber in the world, people in the East are busy putting up furniture for us from inferior wood, and we are paying the freight of a thousand miles in the bargain. There is no good reason that the reverse should not be adopted, and the Coquille turn out for the world's markets the finest cabinet work made. We could prolong the list indefinitely, but it's no use; the people must certainly see their interests, and will doubtless look more to them in the future than they have in the past. We will cite one more instance where a big opening should be made, and it is that of the production of sugar from the sugar beet. It is no longer a question regarding the sugar producing-qualities of our beets, as we had that tested, and found them exceedingly rich, under the most unfavorable circumstances. In this industry we should export double the amount of all our imports. Give us these, and with our natural advantages with which alone we fairly prosper, and Coos county will be the most prosperous section of country in the whole United States.

In "Oregon as it is," a pamphlet sent out by the State Board of immigration, we find a newspaper directory giving Coos county two papers—the HERALD, published at Marshfield, and the News published at Empire City. It must strike the readers of the papers mentioned, as well as those of the Mail, who are being importuned to migrate to this part, that the pamphlet is unreliable in some respects at least. If they judge it by the portion mentioned, it is not to be wondered at that Coos county has its first immigrant to get through the efforts of the board. We must admit that some have received the pamphlet who are enquiring of this part, for some of our mail comes to Marshfield. Of late we are getting mail addressed to the "News, Coquille, W. T."

The Roseburg Review got out a splendid holiday number, giving Douglas county a good send off. While speaking of Yoncolla it gives our big sister the following compliment: Several business houses are here, among which we mention the store kept by Mrs. Cartwright. She is also depot agent, postmistress, etc., etc., and is a lady of refinement and culture.

John Kelly, the celebrated violinist, whom our readers well remember, died in Texas some time ago.