

# Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 5.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1887.

NO. 34.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

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vni1.

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**McMILLAN BROS.**  
Photographers,  
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Gallery opposite Stenestacken's drugstore. vni16

**A. H. Wright,**  
WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER.  
Coquille City, Oreg.  
Work of all descriptions done at short notice and extremely low prices. vni18

**Gen. WALLACE CAMP,**  
No. 2, S. of V.  
Meets at Coquille City every first Saturday after full moon each month. Members in good standing are cordially invited.  
Levi Snyder, B. J. Clinton,  
Capt. First Sergeant.

**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.  
S. P. C. Johnson, N. G.

**A. F. and A. M.**  
Chadwick Lodge, No. 68.  
Meets at Coquille City on Saturday evening or before the full moon in each month.  
Geo. McEwan, 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. Little, Commander.

## Teacher and Teacher.

I think of all life's missions  
The teacher's weary way,  
Possesses much more sorrow,  
More sadness day by day,  
Possesses, without sympathy,  
More tears than any other.  
Then oh! how thoughtful we should be  
In word toward one another.

I think we should strow roses, fair,  
Along our brother's way—  
Remembering clay is clay,  
I'd rather bear the bitter smart  
Of all a heart's unrest,  
Than plant a thorn to rankle  
In another's teacher's breast.

I know it is true wisdom  
That necessary and thyme  
Crushed, send forth another odors  
Than expanded in their veins.  
They would offer us with loneliness  
When we weary find the way,  
Must remember that crushed spirits  
Bear their sweetest odors by day.

Must remember that though suffering,  
We the teachers pain have trod;  
That our brother, no less noble,  
Lies beneath the same fierce rod.  
Then when all the world oppresses  
Half our sweetnesses to another,  
What is nobler—what is brighter—  
Than kind words of one another?  
—M. in Review.

## RICHEST GIFTS.

Richest gifts are those we make,  
Dearer than the love we take  
That we give for love's own sake.  
Hands that open but to receive,  
Empty closer they only live  
Richly who can richly give.  
He who, giving, does not crave  
Loves it to him who gave  
Like itself, the loved to save.  
Love that self-forgetful gives  
Shows surprise of ripened sheaves,  
Late or soon its own receives.  
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

## Done Items.

Sowing grain and gardening is  
the order of the day here now.  
B. Agee, Douglas Co's sheriff,  
passed by en route for Myrtle  
Point.

I would wish to make a few corrections in regard to the toll-road. The writer who we well know as "C" says "So They Say" brings forward what he is pleased to call the faults of the toll collector, as an excuse for the road being in its present condition—not its present condition but the condition it was in the last year toll was collected. Men passing over said road—not two or three, but many—would express their opinion something like this: "The road is in a pretty shape for a toll road; what does he do with the money taken for toll? I don't see any new work done on the road. He must be making money." Very kind, indeed, of the man with the big pocket to lend a helping hand. Oh! yes, your will was pretty strong when it willed you to say that while Laird had the road he kept it in order. You must have meant to spell it disorder. You say it was in good condition for the time of year when it, and all its property, was delivered to J. B. Mason. J. B. Mason played on a different string, for he had to help the mail carrier unpack and pack up a time or two coming down to Brewster. Why did the buck boards stop for three days at a time, if the road was in good condition? Lee Wright, J. Wright's boy of Brewster, while crossing the river yesterday on a log saw a deer jump in the river just above him. The deer got against a log and could not swim up stream to free itself and Lee, a boy about 12 or 13 years old, crawled out on the log and killed the deer with his pocket knife. Who can beat it for a deer hunt? More Anon.  
So They Say.

A big combined fruit and salmon cannery has just been finished at The Dalles. This is as it should be; it is no reason that Oregon should import canned fruit because we can export salmon. That only makes a stand-off, when we should export both and import neither. Coos county needs a fruit cannery badly, and there is money in it for the person starting one.  
The collector of Los Angeles county, Cal., has skipped and there appears a shortage of ten thousand dollars in his account.

## Gravel Ford Items.

Ed. Herald:—I will try and give you a few items.

Fine weather is the go here now; grass growing fine, and stock on the gain. Farmers happy and commencing to farm.

Log rollings have been all the rage here for the last week.

Our friend, Uncle Jimmy Lamb, is amongst the well and hearty again.

Oh! by the way, our friend Mr. Hammarfall received a pretty heavy tongue-lashing the other day from one of his lady neighbors, so Hammer says, but he has pretty broad shoulders and is able to stand it well.

The S. D. A. Sabbath school is flourishing well, and has been going all winter.

Mr. James Young, of Douglas, passed through last week, I am informed, to buy cattle.

Mr. W. E. Weekly has gone out to Douglas on business.

## Traveler.

Gravel Ford, March 27.

## Appointments.

Ed. Herald:—Please publish in your paper the following notice of the times and places of holding meetings in precincts in Coos county, for the purpose of organizing, in each precinct, a Prohibition Alliance. Said meetings will be attended by J. P. Easter and others to assist in organizing the above named Alliance as follows:  
Halls Prairie school house, April 7th, at 7 o'clock p. m.  
Myrtle Point April 8, 7 p. m.  
Gravel Ford April 9, .. .  
Burton Prairie April 12, .. .  
W. W. Hayes, Sec.

The Oregon Southern Pacific Coast and Utah, is the name of a railroad company gotten up at Roseburg, by some of the best men in Southern Oregon. The object is to build a railroad from some point near Salt Lake City, Utah, to and down the Umpqua valley to Elkton, to intersect with the proposed Umpqua and Drain road. We sincerely trust that the projectors of this, and the other road mentioned, will meet unbounded success. We also hope that when they send representative men out to solicit stock subscriptions, they will not meet the objectors, that a like commission from this county did. When one is out on such a philanthropic mission and is looked on and hooded at by many as a slyster, trying to gull a sum of money for his own use out of every man he meets, he must, indeed, feel sorely tried.

A St. Louis telegraph operator is responsible for the following: It is probable that had Mr. Beecher understood telegraphy he might have communicated with his family after the stroke which rendered him speechless. The contraction of the fingers of his right hand would seem to indicate the possibility that he was conscious, and had he known how to regulate these contractions in the formation of telegraphic signals he could have thus conveyed his thoughts while otherwise utterly powerless. I knew of a case some years ago in which a telegrapher thus communicated with me, when we supposed him unconscious. In holding his hand I felt a faint twitching of the muscles of his fingers and recognized telegraphic signals thus made.

**CITY OFFICERS.**—At the charter election of Myrtle Point, held on the 29th ult., the following named persons were elected to serve as officers for the ensuing year, viz: C. Lehnert, C. E. Edwards, W. A. Border, Sol Wise, J. C. Mast, trustees; E. Bender, recorder; Wm. Rohm, treasurer; Dan'l Giles, marshal.

Arizona's governor is squealing because one of her citizens is unlawfully detained in France.

## No more anecdotes for Father.

The irrepressible voice, who signs himself Father with a capital, will not observe silence, so it seems, when silence is wisdom. Will he never learn that to land the living to the skies is fraught with peril to them that yet abide on the earth? Will he never know that eulogies, in the style of obituaries, are perilous to mortals ere the tomb shields them from the criticism of the living?

Father has not answered any of Bad Man's points, but went for all his talent is worth into an outflow of sarcasms, personalities, false insinuations, and billings-gate—the forlorn hope of a weak argument—all of which, Bad Man will pass over without comment. Father is afflicted with an inordinate self-conceit. He declares himself "the universal expression"—as he terms it—of the lady's merits. Now, by no means assured of this, he has the bad taste to rush into print and publish what is only befitting to speak of in a conversational way. Evidently, he is possessed with the hallucination that he has compounded a good medicine—a sugar-coated pill—and he has the presumption to insist on its being swallowed by every body. But, "Hold!" says Bad Man, "a little water with it, if you please."

Now, Bad Man is done with this modern Don Quixote and his windmill. He lets the case rest; and, may the good lady have a breathing spell from the annoyance of this assiduous flatterer.

*Adios, el senior caballero y padre.*  
Bad Man.

## Of Wicked Hollow.

A report having been circulated that Eld. Ward had been seen to remove some money from the pockets of Mr. S. E. Steward, while he was sick and unconscious at a hotel in Oakland, Cal., some months ago, Mrs. Wright of this place wrote to friends in Oakland, who live in the part where Mr. Steward died, and got an answer exonerating Mr. Ward. The writer says she was informed by his wife that Mr. Steward, a nephew of deceased, took \$75 from Mr. S's pockets to keep for him, as he was unconscious and among strangers. It would seem from this that there was no foundation for the report which is said emanated from a waiter in the hotel. It seems that Mr. Ward did not stop at the same hotel, and was so sick that he had to be helped into a vehicle when removed to the health retreat.

A new telephone is taking Europe by storm. It works hundreds of miles perfectly.

From late French and English journals this description of the invention is taken: As its name indicates, it has the form of an ordinary electric push-button. Signals are given by pushing in the button. The button is then withdrawn, and is seen to be attached to a long electric wire. At the same time an extremely sensitive telephone plate is exposed.

For communication in the same house or street the operator places the upper part of the telephone plate near himself but not against the ear, and converses freely with the person at the other end of the line, using only the ordinary tones of the voice and walking about the room if he chooses.

Lafe J. Moore is in the toils at Reno, Nev., for stamping his 22-year-old daughter to death in 1885. At the time she was thought to have died of heart disease, but the other day he whipped his aged wife and she has informed on him. He has two married daughters in Oregon who witnessed the crime, and they are willing to testify against him.

Chinese prostitutes are being landed in San Francisco by the scores, contrary to the law.

## Covenant with Indians.

Spokane Falls, March 26.—The Indian Commission composed of Messrs. Wright and Daniels, who have been negotiating with the Spokane and Coeur d'Alene tribes for the past month, completed its work yesterday. The agreement reached is in substance as follows: The Coeur d'Alenes relinquish to the United States all the land claimed by them outside the present reservation, embracing a tract of nearly 500,000 acres, and consent to allow the Spokane and other Indians having homes in this upper country to settle upon the reservation. In consideration of this relinquishment, the agreement provides that the reservation upon which the Coeur d'Alenes now live shall be theirs forever, no part of which shall be sold or opened to settlement without the consent of the Indians. The agreement also provides that the sum of \$150,000 shall be paid to them by the Government in the following manner: \$30,000 the first year; this sum or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay for the erection of a saw and grist mill, and to purchase other things that they may need, and the sum of \$8,000 each year for fifteen years. This money to be used under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior and commissioner of Indian affairs. It also provides that after the erection of the saw and grist mill and the payment of the salaries of the sawyer and miller, should they not need agricultural implements, then this money shall be paid to them in cash.

The agreements also provides in addition to the payment of monies, that a carpenter, blacksmith, physician and medicines, shall be furnished at the Government's expense; that no white man can come upon this reservation and marry one of the women of their tribe without producing evidence of good moral character, which shall be examined into by the agent, head chief and minister in charge.

John Olsen, a Swede, who recently landed in New York is not an admirer of the quality of justice dispensed in the metropolises. He was dragged on his arrival, and robbed of 2,000 crowas, which constituted his whole fortune. He identified the thief to the police but instead of recovering his money and seeing the punishment of the criminal, he was imprisoned for ten weeks himself, and then turned loose without redress. When he protested against his treatment he was informed that he had not been arrested, but merely detained as a witness. He would have preferred to have the thief detained. The rough experience of the foreigner is frequently shared by natives from the same unjust law, which punishes the victim and lets the rascal escape.—Ex.

A New York dispatch of a few days ago, says: This week's business to the Pacific Coast by all routes will eclipse that of any previous week in the history of the Pacific railroads. In fact, all of their agents are seriously bothered as to how to handle the freight which is now being poured in by shippers. The movement in every branch of trade is simply enormous. It was settled yesterday among transcontinental people that current rates from Chicago to Pacific Coast points will apply on all shipments in transit on or before the 4th prox., regardless of when they may be delivered at the Missouri river.

Will Oddy won the second "White" sewing machine at Edwards, Burke & Co's store at Myrtle Point, his number being 117. This machine goes with Bonanza baking powders, the powder being the best in the market.

The Coos Bay News referring to what the Gazette said of the apathy exhibited by farmers in this part, says: These remarks apply with equal force to the surrounding districts occupied by the majority of Coos county farmers. Content with producing little beyond the ordinary necessities of life they lack some of that spirit of enterprise and progress so necessary for the healthy life of a people, so that their country should not only advance and prosper but also enjoy comparative immunity from seasons of stagnation in business. The old adage "the farmer feedeth all" is as true as the fact that if the farmer is inactive the influence of his inactivity is felt to the outer circle of the community. It seems incredible that situated as many are; possessing all the necessary adjuncts for the successful cultivation of a profitable industry such little effort is made by them in the direction of production. To those who possess suitable soil and location the pecuniary advantages to be derived from the cultivation of some of the above products ought to prove a sufficient inducement. While our dependence is chiefly on coal and lumber the development of our agricultural industries deserve a prominent consideration and though the present available area is limited, yet there is no reason why, in time the results from that source should not be of such magnitude that in case of a partial collapse of our principal supports we should not suffer from prostration of business. The facilities for the successful prosecution of agricultural pursuits are numerous, yet many of those who are situated in perhaps some of the best locations suitable for that purpose are averse to entering into the project. In the course of time the opportunities presented for profitable marketing, for a variety of vegetables and grain, will be more readily availed of, but in the interval we suffer pecuniarily a heavy loss in permitting the importation of the very articles that are among the first products of a young country. Apathy in this respect is the bane of progress, and while many of our old residents are free from that charge, yet a number are so imbued with the old time habits of providing but enough for a bare existence, that their fossilized ideas will never effect a change. An infusion of new blood—young vigorous settlers on our farms, keenly alive to the business advantages to be derived in the prospect of speedy return for the labor—is the one thing needful. Such are daily coming into our midst, and to them some of our lesser industries owe their origin. It is a fit rebuke for those who have for years allowed opportunities to pass by unheeded, that they should be outstripped in the race for prosperity by more recent arrivals, and we shall probably have yet to wait for the coming of strangers to further develop the many avenues to wealth afforded by the cultivation of agricultural products.

The Grant County News says: News has reached here that before the scalp act was repealed all the Warm Spring Indians on the reservation were engaged in driving John-rabbits from Lake and Crook counties into Grant, to receive 5 cents for their ears. They arrived in Harney valley last week with a band of about 940,000 fine sagebrush rabbits, but will have to hold them a while before receiving 5 cents. The price has dropped.

Word from New South Wales gives an account of eighty-five men being entombed by an explosion in Bulks' colliery. The accident occurred in a tunnel a mile and a half from its mouth. Seven bodies have been recovered. The tunnel is blocked by debris, caused by the explosion.