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, JULY, 12 1887.

The Louisiana Lottery.

The peculiarity of men and things is sometimes delightful, sometimes ridiculous, always didactic. It is strange, for instance that men will pursue a shadow and pay more for it, than they will work for a substance which is scarcely less desirable. Few will believe it, but there are some upon this very Coquille river and many in Coos county and thousands in the state and multitudes in the west, and hosts all over the world who one way or another, come weal come woe, pay their money to that infernal siren, that beautiful curse, that ever-deceiving outlaw, the Louisiana lottery.

Because, for instance Mr. A., of Tenmile (and by the bye, we don't often hear of Louisiana ever coming to Tenmile or any such out-of-the-way place) won by the exceptional number, 54,547, some very foolish person in the future will buy the number 54,548. There is an idea abroad even in this secular and unsuperstitious age that such and such a number is lucky, that there is a little invisible scoundrel holding a little invisible balance, sitting astride a little invisible beam over the large drum that holds the innumerable coupons of fate that are to announce to the world the winner in that mythological gold mine, the Louisiana lottery. There is not any such thing. The history of the case is that those little numbered corners "dumped" (to use a very unromantic word) into the grand roly poly that centers the attraction of the multitude who crowd around and affect New Orleans and live upon that fancy element of "Hope." And then according to the laws of resistance and gravitation, and some laws of centrifugal and centripetal force, but all of them laws that can be learned in any common primer of mechanism some little roly poly that was "luckier"! (bless the mark!) than any of the others appears before the eyes of the public as the winner of $150,000. We do not accuse the authorities of that state of fraud; in fact there is no need to deceive. But we do accuse them of stirring up that illusory system of thought which exists in all human minds and reaches even to us Coquillers, superior and untangeable and immaculate as we are of course in every other respect, and which in the old country is aptly expressed by the expression "will-o-the-wisp. What is the use of deceiving at a roulette table? None at all. Somebody will win, that's a sure thing. But the chances are so terribly in favor of some person representing the presiding firm which of course reserves a certain number of chances for which they have not to pay; and furthermore there is such a high tax or royalty to be paid on all such matters that to use plain language, "there is no fun in it," and in milder and more persuasive terms, there is not much hope for outsiders. Even if an outsider wins, "the bank" also wins; that is an arithmetical sum, a little matter of plus and minus which is worked out beforehand.

Oh! we have no patience to talk about such a miserable subject as this. If there was anything tangeable in it then—don't you forget it—we would not weary ourselves editing a newspaper. We want it plainly understood that it is not a matter of right or wrong, but that it is simply a case of "hunting a needle in a bundle of straw." It puts us in mind of a fellow who wrote to a newspaper editor—"Send us a sure receipt, please, for winning at poker" "You blamed fool," said the editor "do you think if I knew that, that I would spend my time slinging ink?"

And so it is. The same is to be said of cards. We Coquillers don't play cards—at least not enough to hurt us, and therefore we shall let the matter alone. But even in the fairest games, there is nothing in it. There is more surety in one day's work than in fifty-two days playing cards—honest playing cards and that is such a rarity that we venture to assert that there are very few strictly honest games played for money. For instance, a man who will not pick your pocket or do anything mean in business transactions will look just with the tail of his eye you know—sometimes—at the bottom card.

And so it goes. There is no use in talking any more about it. We are impelled to say this much by the braggadocio manner of some young men whom we heard the other night talking in such familiar terms of the state lottery, meaning the Louisiana lottery.

To all such we would give a very Oregonian advice—"Keep your vests on, boys, keep your vests on."

Practical Prohibition.

So much has been said on the effects of prohibitory legislation in Maine, Kansas and Iowa, so much of misrepresentation uttered by those who persistently ignore the plain facts of experience, so much has been distorted from misconception of statistics, that it is evidently the intention of the whisky organs, ostrich-like to hide their heads in in a maize of oft repeated and as oft refuted misrepresentations, with a full determination not to see the truth, and not to publish it.

The recent statement of Governor Larrabee, of Iowa, is simply cumulative to the evidence already adduced. It is true that in fourteen out of ninety-nine counties, some difficulty has been experienced in enforcing the law, but as the Governor explains, these places are gradually yielding to a public sentiment in favor of enforcing the law. The testimony of Judge Harvey, incorporated in the Governor's letter, is interesting as bringing the statistics down to a recent date. Within four years the saloons have been completely abolished from the Third District, and with them crime decreased proportionately, until, as the Judge expresses it, it has become a not uncommon thing for the Grand Jury to adjourn without finding an indictment. The action of the Pharmacy Board in revoking permits has had a wholesome effect in persuading those who were disposed to abuse their trusts into obeying the law.

No candid reader can peruse Governor Larabee's letter without a sincere conviction of the p[illegible] utility of Prohibitory legislation. Without entering into unnecessary rhetoric and argumentation, he gives simply the facts as they exist in Iowa under the rule of Prohibition. The fact that in one district alone, the number of penal sentences has been gradually reducing from 31 in '83 on a descending scale until in the first half of this year there were but three men sentenced, and that this has been in about the ratio of the enforcement of the law, seems to show that Prohibition does prohibit not only the whisky traffic, but indirectly the whisky habit, and with it by far the greatest portion of the expense caused to the taxpayers by crime resulting therefrom.

TO SELL OR TRADE.

One of the prettiest and best places in Southern Oregon situated 8 miles south of Grants Pass in Josephine county. The place consists of 331 acres; 100 acres in cultivation 50 of red clover from which two crops can be had each year. A good house, barns, orchard, and a good grist mill which has a good patronage. Irrigation ditch that covers nearly the whole place. There are hundreds of other items that might be mentioned in favor of the place if space allowed, but Coquillers who have seen the place say it is a picture of loveliness and is as good as it is pretty. The owner is tired of milling, wants to come to the coast. He will exchange for good property in Coquille valley, or sell for $8,500 part on time.

Address Lewis Strong,
Murphy, Josephine Co., Oregon.

MONEY TO LOAN

Is not a circumstance to the great offer made below. Mr. J. W. Wimer, postmaster at Murphy, Josephine county, desiring to locate near the coast, wishes to exchange his splendid farm for one in close proximity to Coquille City—two miles at the furthest, or will sell for $9000. His place consists of 320 acres; 100 acres in cultivation, and 200 under fence. Of this, 150 acres fine, bottom, and 160 level red land, the improvements on which are three good orchards, of 700 trees—peaches, prunes, pears, apples, cherries, walnuts, almonds, filberts, persimmons, mulberries, etc., etc., and also a nice, large vineyard, and all kinds of berries; three large barns, one 46x56 feet, another 48x56 and the other 56x86; a fine dwelling, main building 16x48, two stories high and hall through center, with "L" kitchen, porches, etc.; a well of fine water at the door; a cellar 18x32 with 9-foot stone walls and good smoke-house over the same; a carp pond of one acre, well supplied with carp. The location is a healthy one, in 7 miles of railroad and in 7½ miles of the town of Grant's Pass. The Murphy post office is on the premises. A big lot of machinery to go with the place.

Apply to J. W. Wimer,
Murphy, Josephine county, Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, June 14, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or Clerk of Coos County, Oregon, at Empire City, Oregon, on Saturday, July 30, 1887, viz: Rebecca C. Hobson, widow of John A. Hobson, deceased, homestead entry No. 3458, for the S. ½ of N. w. ¼ and lot 5, Sec. 2 and lot 8, Sec. 3 Tp. 29 S. R. 12 West, Wil. Mer.

He names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

James Lamb, Isaac Chandler, W. S. Hall, M. Bennett, all of Gravel Ford, Coos County, Oregon.

Chas. W. Johnston, Register.

ju21

Chas. Edwards. Jas. Burke. Wm. Rohm.

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All persons indebted to me by book accounts, are notified to call and settle by March 1, 1887. After that date all accounts not settled will be placed in the hands of a collector for collection.

Dr. John C. Stockman.

Coquille City, Feb. 15.

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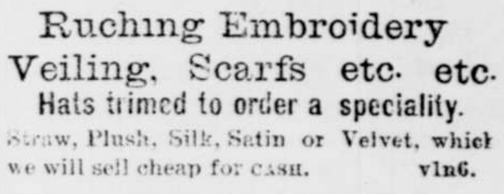

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