

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 5.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1887.

NO. 49.

BUSINESS CARDS.

M. M. MURPHY, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE IN HERALD BUILDING.
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

H. FLENTGE, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon.
MYRTLE POINT COOS CO., OREGON.

S. N. A. DOWNING, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Capehart City, Oregon.
Calls—day or night—promptly attended.

D. L. STEELE, M. D.
Dentist.
Marshfield, Oregon.
Office in old bank building, opposite
Blanco Hotel. Lancing abscesses and other
diseases administered for the patients
attention of teeth.

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

S. B. HAZARD, S. F. WILSON.
HAZARD & WILSON,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law.
Eastern City, Coos County, Oregon.

A. J. SHERWOOD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
Coquille, Coos County, Oregon.

J. H. UPTON,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW—NOTARY PUBLIC
Conveyancer and General Land
AGENT.
Collections, Made—Loans Negotiated
DENMARK, OREGON.
Ranches, Will Land and Town Property
bought and sold. Office in a specialty
and proceeds promptly furnished.

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

J. M. STOLIN, JOHN A. GRAY.
Siglin & Gray,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law.
Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon.
Office—Northland building, opposite Blanco
Hotel.
v2025

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

T. G. OWEN,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Marshfield, Oreg.

J. W. BENNETT,
Attorney at Law.
Marshfield, Oregon.

D. L. WATSON,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Eastern City, Oregon.

J. H. NOSLER,
Notary Public.
Capehart City, Oreg.

McKILLAN BROS.
Photographers.
Marshfield, Oregon.
Gallery opposite Sinclair's drug store.
v2016

J. J. WILSON,
Notary Public.
Coquille City, Oreg.
Office in all court buildings, and in
lodge and extension low prices. v2015

Gen. WALLACE CAMP,
No. 2, S. of V.
Meets at Coquille City every first Saturday
day after fall term in each month. Members
in good standing are cordially invited.
Levi Sawyer, H. I. Clinton,
Captains. First Sergeant.

I. O. G. T.
Morning Star Lodge
No. 454.
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
in or before the full moon in each
month.
Geo. McKean, 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.
W. Sinclair, Commander.

Coquille City Command
No. 1, S. E. 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.

T. V. Nichols,
CABINET MAKER.
Bandon, Oregon.
Picture Frames, Door and Window Frames
made, Saws filed and Furniture Repaired.
All work done to order. Prices Reasonable.
Location: Near Gold Beach Hotel.

Knights of Labor.
Knights of Labor nobly banded
To procure the rights of man.
Every better, berry-banded,
Falls with gratitude your plan.
All who treat man as a neighbor
First your shillings to admire,
That the stalwart sons of labor
Dash in worthy of his hire.

Knights of Labor, sympathizing,
With the weak against the strong,
And in majesty uprising
For the right against the wrong.
Many a wife, with eyes distressing,
Many a weak, despairing one,
Will bestow on you a blessing
For the work which you have done.

Knights of Labor, working kindly
For the toilers of the land,
Never rashly never blindly,
Moving calmly hand in hand,
Till you have secured compliance
With the just demand for food,
And have quelled the mad defiance
In the wild cry "Brand or Blood."

Knights of Labor, keep on doing,
Have your sentiments of grand;
Ever just path pursuing,
Till toil has its just reward,
Then the grateful working classes,
Will praise you, in their place,
Saviors of the toiling masses,
Heroes of humanity.

—Francis S. Smith.

Washington Letter.
(From our Regular Correspondent.)
Washington, July 14th, 1887.
More than usual public interest
attaches to the trial in this city, of
a minister of the gospel, for alleged
immoral conduct because the
President's pastor is connected
with the case in the capacity of
counsel for the male defendant,
and the city newspapers are daily
filled with columns of the evidence;
this case was brought from the
historical plains of Bull Run. I
don't believe the preacher is guilty,
as the positive proof against him
is that of an ignorant colored man,
who cannot identify the other
party to the offense if there was
one.

On the morning of July 1, the
work of boring the Washington
tunnel, of the new reservoir
through the hills north of Wash-
ington was completed. This sub-
terranean aqueduct extends from
the river west of Georgetown about
21,000 feet, the construction of
which was begun six years ago.
Another improvement just com-
pleted in Washington has an in-
terest for the general public. The
experiment if successful here will
induce its adoption by other cities
in the United States. The im-
provement is the cold storage
rooms recently built by the Wash-
ington Market Co. This market
in view of its fine location and
cleanness is perhaps the very best
in America. These improvements
have been added at a cost of \$150,
000, and there has been perfected
one of the most complete refriger-
ating and cold storage establish-
ments in existence. The principal
agent employed in the process of
extracting heat from the storage
rooms is the use of anhydrous am-
monia. A Corliss engine and six
miles of cold pipes which convey
the ammonia vapor and cold brine
to the different apartments com-
plete the working apparatus.
Many are the uses to which this
dry, cold air can be applied. The
transportation of fruits, vegetables,
meat and fish from distant points
is already accomplished. By this
new application and perfection of
the system, preservation of the
same is assured, and great advan-
tage will accrue, in so much as
consumers and dealers will be
benefited by the more uniform
rates of produce and the less
likelihood of the fluctuation of
prices in table supplies. The
danger that may arise is that by
these means Wall street methods
may be introduced and gambling
extend to the handling of garden
truck as it already extends to bread
stuffs. Some scheming produce
dealer may secure a "corner" in a
cold warehouse and pack it with
tomatoes or onions, and demand
any price when the other dealers
are short of supply and so manipu-
late the market.

The secretary of the interior has
approved of the issue of the commis-

sioner of the patents of the state-
ment concerning the deficiency in
the accounts of the late Levi Bacon,
financial clerk of the patent office.
According to this statement there
is an apparent shortage of \$33,000.
Many are the rumors and suppo-
sitions in reference to the disap-
pearance of this sum. Mr. Bacon
when living enjoyed the confidence
of his official associates, and these
irregularities in his accounts are a
profound surprise to his friends.

At the close of the fiscal year on
June 30, there was an unexpended
balance of nearly \$300,000, in the
appropriation for fuel, lights and
water, and for contingent expenses
in the treasury department. It is
to be regretted the officers of that
department did not see fit to use the
money, accounting for it under the
head of contingent expenses to im-
prove the present condition of the
sewerage of the treasury. It
would be impossible to exaggerate
the horrible condition of the
plumbing in that department. If
the same state of affairs existed in
any building accessible for exami-
nation, by the local health authori-
ties, it would be condemned as a
nuisance without any prelimina-
ries. It was the unhealthful con-
dition of this department that sent
Secretary Folger to his grave, that
brought Secretary Manning to
death's door, and that has been
the cause of death to many others,
as good though more obscure.

On Saturday the President re-
ceived a party of excursionists,
numbering about 200 of school
teachers from North Carolina. The
visitors were introduced by
Senator Ransom at a special recep-
tion accorded by Mr. Cleveland.
Senator Ransom came to Wash-
ington for the purpose of offering
this courtesy. Secretary Whitney
has invited the clerks of the navy
department with their families to
pass the fourth of July at "Grass-
lands," the secretary's country
place above Georgetown, just be-
yond Oak View, the President's
muchtalked of country home.
Many of the employees of the navy
department expect to avoid them-
selves of Secretary Whitney's
hospitality.

Those who profess to be labor
reformers will do well to study the
question of unity. It is the favorite
dodge of epistolistic combi-
nations to throw some bone of con-
tention into the labor camp just
to divide the forces and dampen
the ardor of those engaged in the
work of liberating the race from
the bondage of monopoly. This
intrigue must be guarded against.
Keep the lines closed up, and this
can best be done by keeping the eye
upon the great outrage against the
productive elements committed by
designing men in the name of law.
—Labor Chief.

True economy as well as expedi-
ency, if not religious duty, will one
day teach us that it is far easier
and far cheaper, to prevent than to
punish crime. We shall some
day or other seek means to reform
rather than destroy. Some day or
other we shall provide a shelter for
the myriads of children who are
born to a necessary inheritance of
crime, under our present system—
for those who cannot be other than
vicious by the very condition of
their present lot.

Samantha at Saratoga by Josiah
Allen's wife is one of the new
books of unusual interest. You
should by all means have the book
—then read it, laugh and grow fat.
It will save you its price in doctor
bills, besides the fun you will have.
Mrs. Amice Miller of Myrtle Point
is canvassing for this interesting
work.

For poison oak: One-half each of
carbolic acid and glycerine. Add
twice as much water, and apply.

Subscribe for the HERALD

County Court Proceedings.

PROBATE MATTERS.
During vacation.

Gust Mattson estate.—Johanna
Mattson appointed administratrix.
Allowance of \$20 a month made
for family during progress of set-
tlement.

Samuel Montgomery estate.—J.
Kruse appointed executor, and au-
thorized to sell whole or any por-
tion of personal property at private
sale.

Stephen E. Stewart estate.—Exec-
utrix ordered to sell personal
property.

—Regular term.

Oden Nelson estate.—Anna Nel-
son appointed administratrix.

H. C. Williams estate.—Albert
Graham appointed administrator.
Letters of guardianship revoked.

G. Wecker estate.—Ordered that
\$22 be paid to treasurer, and guar-
dian discharged.

Guardianship of Christian John-
son.—Sale of real estate confirmed,
and guardian allowed to retain
costs of sale.

Herman Dahlin, insane, commit-
ted to asylum, and E. Freeland ap-
pointed guardian of estate.

T. B. Willard estate.—Order of
distribution made.

John Leddy estate.—Petition
for sale of real property filed, and
citation to heirs ordered published.

Samuel Hancock estate.—Alex
Stauff appointed guardian of mi-
nor heirs. Real estate ordered
sold.

Wm. Knowlton estate.—Funeral
expenses and claims allowed by
administrator ordered paid.

ROAD MATTERS.
Road from C. W. Sanford's
bridge to Benson creek. H. W.
Sanford, S. H. Crouch, G. W.
Beale appointed viewers, and S.
B. Cathcart, surveyor, to meet at
C. W. Sanford's August 15, 1887.

Myrtle Point and Burton Prair-
ie road.—Report of viewers and
surveyor filed, and matter con-
tinued till next term.

Cost of relocating Norway Bur-
ton Prairie road, \$61.90.

Cost of locating Caching creek
and Curry Co line road, \$59.30.

Cost of locating Empire City and
Bandon road, \$356.80.

E. B. Dean & Co, lumber for dist
3, \$7.68.

Petition for road from James
Hervey's place to H. Fish's mill.—
Lemuel Atkins, S. D. Howell, J.
C. Hervey appointed viewers, and
S. B. Cathcart, surveyor, to meet at
James Hervey's August 1, 1887.

Hall's Prairie landing and
Gray's creek road.—Damages 50.00
assessed by appraisers, to N. J.
Neilson, and matter continued to
give petitioners an opportunity to
pay half of damages.

In the matter of building road
around Sugar Loaf mountain.—S.
J. McClosky appointed superinten-
dent, and allowed a sum not ex-
ceeding 1,000.00 to construct said
road.

Road from Dan McIntosh's boat
landing on Coos river. Damages
100.00 allowed to J. E. Noah by
appraisers, and matter continued
to give petitioners an opportunity
to pay half of damages.

S. A. Ward, for lumber and
spikes for two bridges in dist. 35,
25.00.

Averill & Dyer, for nails for
dist 35, 2.25.

Bandon and Coquille City road.
—Report of viewers and surveyor
filed, accepted, and road ordered
opened.

Petition to let contracts for
bridges across Joe Nay and South
slough disallowed.

James Masters, sup. of dist. 5,
authorized to procure 17,500 feet
of lumber for road purposes.

In the matter of declaring Mid-
dle creek a public highway.—Re-
port of the viewers accepted and
approved, and cost of locating
same, 18.20 allowed.

Catching creek and Curry Co.
line road.—Viewers and surveyors
report approved, and road ordered

opened.

In the matter of constructing a
road from Coos City to the Marsh-
field and Coquille City road.—Or-
dered that Wm. Turpin be appoint-
ed superintendent.

Petition to J. Parker to change
Bear creek road on his own land.—
D. J. Lowe, T. J. Perkins and H.
D. Dalmas, appointed viewers and
S. B. Cathcart, surveyor, to meet
at Parkersburg, Aug. 25 1887.

Petition for bridge across east
fork of Coquille at Minard's mill.
—Continued.

Petition for bridge across mid-
dle fork Coquille, near Mrs. Hoff-
man's.—Continued.

Oakland Box & Barrel Manu-
facturing Co., lumber for dist. 5,
8.64.

Petition to have bridge replac-
ed at beach end of Parkersburg
and Bandon road. Ordered that
bridge be replaced.

Road between Marshfield and
Coquille City ordered changed at
McQuigg's place, under certain
conditions specified.

J. D. Bennett ordered to repair
Gravel Ford bridge on North fork
of Coquille.

In the matter of building bridge
on the Coquille City and Myrtle
Point road, near the forks of Co-
quille river, the contract was
awarded to J. H. Roberts for 650-
00.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.
S. B. Cathcart for re-establish-
ing four corners of U. S. survey
6.00.

Liquor licenses granted to Rob-
ert Walker, Bandon, and John
Nasburg, Norway, for six months.
Ordered that the Mail, Herald,
Recorder and News be allowed 10-
00 per quarter each for county ad-
vertising, until further order.

Mail, Herald and News allowed
10.00 each for 1/4 printing.

News for blanks for clerk, 20.00.

R. W. Getty, for wood and coal
for court house and jail, 21.50.

J. J. Lamb, for cash paid for
ink, 2.00; for clerk fees, 41.85.

O. S. I. Co. for mulch for
court house 1.80.

Jury list for Bandon precinct,
7.00.

I. R. Mercur, justice fee in
State vs. Neal et al, 5.30.

J. W. Dobbins, consuable fees in
same case 49.00.

C. E. Edwards, Commissioner
fees, 23.00.

W. P. Mast Commissioner fees,
18.00.

Finance report of school supt.
Sherwood filed and approved.

A. P. Owen, 1/4 salary Co. treasur-
er, 75.00.

L. Harlocker, sheriff fees, 453.60;
for sundries for Coos Co., 18.00.

Sheriff filed delinquent tax rolls
for 1884-5-6, together with his re-
ports thereon. Said reports ap-
proved, and clerk ordered to issue
warrants for delinquent taxes.

W. H. S. Hyde, justice fees in
state case vs. O. P. Noah, 4.60.

Henry Rhodes, constable 1.90.

Cost for Jurors at May term,
1887, Circuit court, 498.26.

Cost of witnesses May term,
1887, Circuit court, \$527.50.

A. J. Sherwood, for 1/4 salary and
fees as school supt. \$235. For
stationery, \$9.27.

K. H. Hansen, for examination
of teachers, \$3.

D. L. Watson, 1/4 salary as Co.
Judge, \$200.

The following persons were al-
lowed the sums set opposite their
names for bounty on scalps: J.
W. Miller, \$5; Rob Ward, \$12;
J. D. Hayes, \$1; B. Hanson, \$1;
Ed M. Hoffman, \$3; Chas Morris,
\$1; H. E. Stemler, \$2; L. G. Sim-
mons \$5.

FALPERS AND INSANE
John Snyder, for boarding Pat
Clasby, \$10.50.

J. P. Easter for 1/4 salary keeping
paupers, \$350. For sundries, \$13-
65.

C. Andrews for suit of clothes
for W. S. Land's stepson, \$12.20.

J. J. Schmidt, for guarding G.
Wecker \$5.50.

J. Hubbard, coffin for Land's
step son, \$10.

E. B. Dean & Co, clothing for
J. R. Blin \$5.45.

Dr. Tower, Dr. Golden, and A.
M. Crawford, for attending exam-
ination of H. Dahlin, \$5 each.

Dr. Tower, for medical atten-
dence on Pat Clasby, \$25.

Oscar Kelly, the man who mur-
dered his wife at McCoy on June
9th, last, was lynched at Dallas on
July 7th. There was no question
about his foul deed, for it was wit-
nessed and he fired the last shot
into his own body and came near
suiciding at the same time. Life
became sweeter as he recover-
ed and he was removed to Dal-
las for safe keeping. Feeling ran
high, but at Dallas it was not so
strong and the people where the
wretch murdered his wife
knowing the "law's delays" hasten-
ed matters. It is thought
there were 50 armed and masked
men came over to Dallas and put a
rope around the murderer's neck,
after breaking in the jail, and drew
him up to an oak limb in the court
house yard where he soon strug-
gled to death. While the jail was
being broken open he broke a
lamp, and with pieces of glass, had
nearly ended his miserable exist-
ence by cutting arteries.

The Dallas Itemizer now wants
the 50 masked men hunted up and
hung. That paper has lost its
temper in the matter, and is strik-
ing right and left. It admits that
Kelly would have been legally,
hanged but the people have come
to distrust the courts and they are not
so much to blame after all. Look at
the case of Hong Di the Chinaman
who shot down Mrs. Billou. The
jury was for sending him up for
life, when death at the end of a
rope was too good for him. Popu-
lar will said he must die, and he
did, and the will of the people will
come as near being right every
time as our courts. Poor little
Mamie Kelly's murderer is having
a jolly time and would have gone
free no doubt ere this only for
popular opinion. If the people ex-
pect lynch law to subside they
must see that the laws are execut-
ed and that without unreasonable
delay. As an evidence of how lit-
tle regard is paid to the hasty exe-
cution of the law we give the fol-
lowing from an exchange: Mr.
McMun, an unfortunate widower
of Junita, Va., was to be hung Ju-
ly 1st for murdering his wife, but
the execution was postponed until
the 7th, that he might see the fire-
works on the 4th. There are rea-
sons to believe that if hung, as
first intended, he would have seen
finer fireworks.

Simoon in Arizona.
Tucson July 8—A simoon visited
this place yesterday afternoon.
The heavens became overcast mak-
ing it dark as night. A terrible av-
alanche of sand came upon the city
and was followed by a hurricane,
accompanied by thunder and light-
ning. Fully six inches of water fell
in half an hour, flooding the
streets. The damage to property
is quite extensive, scarcely a house
being left uninjured. Many build-
ings had their roofs completely ta-
ken off. The walls of a number of
residences were blown down. Several
casualties have been reported
but none of a serious nature.

The currency of this country
consists of gold, silver and paper
and amounts to \$1,341,608,342.
There never was so much before.
If the nation could keep one-half
of it moving we should all be
happy. Dead money is of no good
to any one. It is only useful when
it assists in the exchange of one
thing for another.—Ex.

The Wenchow river in China
has overflowed its banks, submerg-
ing miles of territory. Thousands
of persons are believed to have
been drowned. The sufferings of
survivors are described as terrible.
Chu Chow city is submerged, its
inhabitants having taken to boats.

Ben Holladay, Oregon's most
noted man in early times, died at
St. Vincent's hospital Portland, on
Friday, 8th inst. He was a Ken-
tuckian by birth and was nearly
69 years of age.