

# Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 7.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1889.

NO. 48.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

**J. C. STOCKMAN, M. D.**  
General Practitioner,  
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

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

**McMillan Bros.,**  
INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHERS  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

**JOHN F. HALL**  
Attorney at Law and  
Real Estate Agent,  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

**J. M. SIGLIN,**  
Attorney and Counselor at Law,  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

**Jno. A. GRAY,**  
Attorney and Counselor at Law,  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

**Shelden P. Wilson,**  
Attorney at Law,  
MARSHFIELD, COOS COUNTY, OREG.

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

**J. H. UPTON**  
COUNSELOR AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC  
Conveyancer and General Land  
AGENT.

Collections Made—Loans Negotiated.  
DENMARK, OREGON.  
Ranches, Wild Land and Town Property  
bought and sold. Collections a specialty  
and proceeds promptly remitted.

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

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

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

**J. J. WILSON**  
WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER,  
Coquille City, Oreg.  
Work of all descriptions done at short  
notice and extremely low prices.

**I. O. O. F.**  
Coquille Lodge No. 53  
Meets at Coquille City every Saturday evening  
from 7 to 9 o'clock. Visiting brethren, in good standing,  
cordially invited.  
J. S. EDMUNDS, N. G.

**A. F. and A. M.**  
Chadwick Lodge, No. 68.  
Meets at Coquille City on Saturday evening  
from 7 to 9 o'clock. Visiting brethren, in good standing,  
cordially invited.  
Jesse L. Roy, 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.  
H. H. NICHOLS, Commander.

**C. N. G.**  
Company H, Oregon National  
Guard  
Meets in the Masonic building, Coquille  
City, on Saturday night after each full  
moon. All members in good standing are  
cordially invited to attend.

**FURNITURE STORE,**  
F. Mark, Prop.,  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.  
Dealer in Furniture, Doors, Glass and Pic-  
ture Frames, etc., and agent for White's  
Sewing Machines.

**Coquille Fisherman's  
UNION**  
Randolph Oregon.  
Will meet every fourth Saturday in each  
month till further notice. All members in  
good standing are cordially invited to attend.

**T. A. WALKER,**  
House and Sign Painter,  
COQUILLE CITY OREGON.

**Hauling and Freighting!**  
IN AND ABOUT COQUILLE CITY.  
**Chas. A. Harrington**  
Has a big, heavy team and is prepared to  
do all kinds of hauling and teaming at re-  
asonable rates, and on short notice.

**HORTON & POORE,**  
House painters, Sign writers and Paper  
Hangers,  
Myrtle Point, Or.  
Graining done in the highest style of art.  
Orders from the country solicited.

## Pensions and Patriotism.

These figures, taken from the National Treasury reports, are interesting:

Pensions.	General purposes
1870-71. \$34,443,895	\$123,139,934
1875-76. 28,258,394	136,600,411
1880-81. 50,029,380	127,083,717
1885-86. 63,404,164	124,273,486
1887-88. 80,283,590	134,551,442

Commenting on these figures the Providence Journal says:

"It is estimated by the treasury department that at the present rate of payments the bill for pensions for the fiscal year will amount to over a hundred millions. If this rate of increase would be maintained for the next ten years, the disbursements for pensions at the end of that time would be about \$280,000,000."

Last year the total revenue of the government was in round numbers \$343,000,000. At the present rate of increase the pension disbursements will, in a dozen years, absorb the entire annual present derived from federal taxation, leaving the running expenses of the government to be otherwise provided for. There are now over 930,000 pensioners on the rolls, more than the aggregate number of soldiers killed, wounded, captured, missing and deserted during the entire war. If these statistics do not imply an abuse of the pension system, they at least suggest something for sober-minded people to ponder on. In the face of this there is a proposition on foot to pension and give arrears of pay to every man who enlisted during the rebellion. It is not only on foot, but it is hotly advocated, and seems to have considerable strength behind it. If this is done, the treasury department will immediately begin to wrestle with a deficit in the revenues, and the full force of the suggestion of Col. Fred Grant, that "it is easier to deal with a surplus than a deficit," will be keenly realized by the American people. That veterans who have become disabled and impoverished through wounds or sickness incurred in the service of the country, should receive liberal support, is admitted on all sides, but the tremendous rate at which the pension rolls are swelling nearly a quarter of a century after the close of the war carries with it a sinister suggestion. In this country we boast of our freedom from the burdens entailed on European nations by the maintenance of enormous standing armies, but the boast is idle if examined closely. The United States spends more for pensions than any country in the world, save one, expends on a standing army. In other words, it costs America more to maintain her pensioners than it costs Germany to maintain her gigantic military establishment. We mention these facts not in a spirit of hostility to the granting of a pension to any honorable soldier who incurred disabling wounds or sickness bearing arms in defense of the flag. But the pension should be reserved by honorable wounds received in honorable service. There are too many able-bodied men, professional patriots, engaged in lucrative vocations, who are drawing pensions. A lawyer, leather-lunged and strong of frame, who smokes a dozen imported cigars a day and earns a comfortable income in the practice of his profession deserves no pension. His seeking one is proof of his lack of desert. Yet cases of this kind are met with all over the country, and frequently where the claims of poorer and really helpless veterans have been neglected. Honest and deserved pensions are all right, but the time has come for making a determined stand against the further exploiting of the public treasury for the benefit of political camp followers, professional patriots and broken down office seekers. This class will, of course, immediately assert that the *Alla* is opposed to the government pensioning poor and disabled veterans, or giving aid to their destitute families, but the accusation will have to be borne. Those who ignore the clear distinction between fraud and honesty are either in favor of the former or too stupid to waste discussion upon. In the matter of pensions the statistics speak for themselves. At the present rate

the people will soon be taxed, not to maintain the government, but to maintain the pension system. If the money went only to the deserving there would be little cause for complaint, but when pensions are held up as a prize package of politics, and bestowed on the characterless and unworthy indiscriminately with the brave and deserving, it is time to protest.—*Alla*.

## Lodi on Mount Shasta.

Some two or three descriptions of Mount Shasta have appeared in the papers of the coast in the last year, but for all that, I propose to give still another, to let the people know how the old hill looked to a Coquiller. I shall never forget the first time I was permitted to look on Mount Shasta. I was filled with a kind of admiration and awe nearly akin to reverence, and every subsequent time I have been permitted to look upon its bold outline, its rocks and ridges and crags and cliffs its deep grooved ridges, its mighty crater; its everlasting snows and glaciers, and above all its grand, glittering peak rising nearly fifteen thousand feet above sea level. I say that every time I look on this great mountain the same feeling returns. Hour after hour I have sat oblivious to all save the mountain and its environments of mystic phantoms, spotless ether and golden edged clouds.

I have sat in the twilight gloom and dreamed, as my eye wandered o'er this lofty snow-capped butte, that Jupiter was here enthroned; that this must be Olympus the home of the gods. That Apollo and Ceres, and Jove, and Mars, and Vesta and Juno, and Pallos were here assembled, and that Phoenix was floating in his chariot o'er the mountain's brow. But the dream would vanish as the cold north wind swept the white winged mist away and left Mount Shasta cold and stark against the stars of heaven. I have seen this grand old butte from near the coast in Humboldt county. Looking directly up the Sacramento valley it can be seen from near Marysville, Cal.; can be seen from the Yuba, from Douglas county, Oregon, and from near Fort Klamath east of the Cascades. Its strange shape makes it a grand sight from any where. But to look from its storm swept summit is one of the grandest sights on earth. Above the clouds, above all familiar sounds of life, or bustle of an animated world; thousands of feet above all animated life, you commune only with the cold winds and drifting clouds. For fifty miles in every direction you absolutely look down on the world. Sweeping the glass around your line of vision describes a circle of over a thousand miles. Any one that was ever on the summit of Mount Shasta will bear me out in these assertions. Who can describe the strange sensations that comes over him who has the ambition or is foolish enough to climb into the very arms of heaven; in a region strange, weird, silent, ghastly and phantom like. It is easy understood how the Greeks could hail Mount Olympus, or how we could hail Mount Shasta the home of the Gods.

## The Johnstown Horror.

The appalling horror at Johnstown has shocked fifty million of American people, and thousands of lives have been lost and millions of property destroyed. This is, beyond question, the second greatest flood on record. The loss of life and the loss of property, and the thrilling incidents surpass anything known in modern times. Thousands of people desire a clear, graphic and accurate history of this greatest catastrophe known in the history of this nation or the world for centuries. THE HISTORY COMPANY of 723 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal., have just issued, in book form, a complete history of the Johnstown flood, finely illustrated and complete in nearly 500 pages. The book will be sold through agents, to whom most liberal terms are offered.

A big time is coming and will strike Coquille City, July 4th.

## Crop-Weather Bulletin No. 16 for Week Ending June 23 1889.

(Oregon State Weather Bureau in co-operation with U. S. Signal Service, Central Office, Portland, Oregon.)

The temperature has been above the normal, though lower than the previous week. There was no rainfall, except a very light sprinkle along the lower Columbia. The sunshine was above the normal, though the amount was less than in the past two weeks.

The effect of these conditions on crops, while they have not been favorable, they cannot be said to be injurious. They were more favorable than the conditions of the previous two weeks. The partly cloudy weather was conducive to more moisture in the air and it did not allow the burning of the wheat so much. The cooler weather had a beneficial effect on the wheat. Rain is badly needed in all parts of the state, save along the coast and in sections of the Willamette valley. In Wasco county the yield of wheat will be comparatively small—the spring wheat is a total failure, while the fall-sown wheat will be a fair yield. In other parts of Eastern Oregon, some spring wheat will yield a fair harvest (above 15 to 20 bushels to the acre) while the fall wheat will yield from 25 to 35, and in places 40 bushels to the acre; undoubtedly an average crop will be harvested. In some sections fall wheat is shriveled but a large proportion of it is uninjured. Morrow and Union counties appear to have better prospects than Gilliam, Wasco and parts of Umatilla, for an average crop. The acreage in Gilliam, as in other counties, is the largest so far known and the excess acreage may offset the deficiency in yield. In Lake and Klamath counties much of the grain is worthless.

The Rogue river will have a fair yield—not quite an average. In the Umpqua valley the crops will be above the average. Through the Willamette valley while in places it has been injured the general yield will be above the average. The past two weeks presented a gloomy outlook for the wheat crops, but better prospects now appear, and when the crop is harvested it will be found to be all average yield. The barley and oat crops have not suffered so extensively from the effects of the warm, dry weather. A yield of 60 bushels of barley per acre is promised in many sections. The hay harvest has progressed. The yield is not quite an average. The excellent fruit prospects continue. The berries have and are now yielding enormously. The fruit trees are loaded down and no insect has, as yet, done any damage. The prospect for the entire state, considering all of her products as a whole, are excellent. While the wheat farmer may lose, the farmer having diversified crops will gain. Excepting on May 29, no rain has fallen in the state for over 4 weeks. This is the longest continued dry spell at this time of the year on record. There is no record of a failure of crops in Oregon and while other years have presented as unfavorable appearance, still the yield was good. Eastern farmers are satisfied with 20 bushels of wheat to the acre and if in an occasional year in Oregon the crop will not yield on an average over 30 bushels to the acre, there should be no complaint. Climatic conditions and the soil cannot always be so favorable as to produce 40 bushels of wheat to the acre.

B. S. PAGUE,  
Observer U. S. signal service

## Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR.—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send their express and post office address. Respectfully,  
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York.

Subscribe for the HERALD.

## The Devil.

On Sunday June 23 Major Bateman preached the last sermon for the six months he was engaged to speak here. In this sermon, as many others that he has delivered here, he spoke an encouraging word for the printer, publisher, typo and devil. Although it is not generally the custom of preachers to speak well of the devil, the Major is somewhat peculiar in this way, as well as a great many others, and he made a bold stand for all the poor devils attached to a newspaper office. As we only represent one of the above named individuals we shall confine ourselves to our particular sphere. We think if all devils were to be more lenient toward us our path would not appear near so full of thorns. Since the major became intimately acquainted with us and we with him, he has been studying our ways and we his. Here is the true philosophy of one influence over another. The major never made his appearance here but what he had a smile for all. The usual custom is when a divine comes in a printing office the fighting editor is safely stored away in order to show a peaceful demeanor. Not so with the major. He asked us to produce him. This broke the ice, as it were, and all sailed along peacefully and quiet thereafter. If you get the devil down on you he will watch for a chance to tear down your works, but give him an equal show and you will find that stubbornness is not the leading quality in his make up. Music is one of the main features of most all public congregations and under its influence the most ferocious devil will cease his "sure destruction" method and live a new life even if it only last but a few minutes. The person that is born with a certain faculty largely developed, is not likely to heed advice to the contrary of that faculty when it is delivered in a vindictive spirit. This is one reason Major Bateman gains and then holds the confidence of everyone he comes in contact with. When some one else laughs he joins in with them instead of buttoning up his mouth like a pea jacket. No automatic working about him, it comes freely. Enjoyment of all kinds can be partaken of by him and when it comes his turn to fight the devil he does so knowing that kindness alone will win the day. The devil is not a phantom spirit as some, or we might say a majority believe, but it, she or he is found to a certain extent in all persons. Thus the fight is right to the teeth instead of aiming at an imaginary being. All should understand this and the devil will be rather scarce around those that heed the advice. We do not wish to be understood as trying to hurt any one, or to be a champion of the major in all senses, for the words have been revolving in our mind for some time and we must have an escape valve somewhere even if the devil does not get his due. It is only a little conjecture gotten up by the devil himself and will not be taken for more than it is worth. We simply want to show that there is more than one devil and the imaginary devil is a myth. The way to conquer it, she or he is to do the square thing. Never hold out a hand on any one and cut when it comes your deal and all will be well. We have found a man, that has tried to treat children, young women, young men, middle-aged and old age as an equal and as a parting tribute we give this. Much more could be said that would help to loosen the forged links. We again ask pardon of those that have other ideas but we wish to have our little say about Major C. A. Bateman.

## More About the Railroad.

Prineville Or., June 18.  
Ed. HERALD:—Your favor at hand. I am not able to state where the parties you refer to went, though I believe they went to Boise City. It is a foregone conclusion that we are to have a railroad to the coast and if Coos Bay has improved as much as it is reported, it is the place for the terminus, though Port Orford has been looked to principally here. Some here think the present move is to run a line via Eugene to the Siuslaw, but they have never been over the country or they would not think so. Eugene will have a line to that part of the coast soon, but no trans-continental line is going. The many and valuable resources of the counties of Coos and Clatsop would be a big incentive to a local road your way, but superior harbors alone would the road talked of now. I port of any discovery.  
Yours

## Notice.

C. E. Edwards is agent for Coquille river for steel and ball joint Champion self-binding hay rakes. Also this steel-skein wagon which is wanted in every respect. Sons wanting wagons and rakes will please call on John Berg & Son at Coquille City self at Myrtle Point for terms.  
C. E. E.  
no40tf Myrtle  
Coquille City to celebr

## Winter Cholera.

A species of bowel complaint, known as "winter cholera," appeared in several cities in the Northwest last winter and is likely to be more general this season. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is a certain cure for it. For Sale by J. H. Nosler, of Coquille City, and W. L. Dixon, of Myrtle Point.  
Come to Coquille City on the 4th.

George McGaffy started for the Coos Bay country last Monday.—Buena Vista Item.

A 70-fathom, 8 inch mesh gill net in fair order for sale at a great bargain. Call at this office.

A young lady, graduate, lately from Nebraska wants a school. Write to this office giving terms, etc.

Lemonade, soda water and all kinds of tropical fruits can be found at Kronenberg & Harper's on the 4th.

Cedar posts, picket, foundation blocks, shingles, shakes, etc. Inquire of Johnson & Drane, Coquille City.  
n22-4f.

J. T. Sreed will pay a reward of 50 cts. for the return of a picture of a year-old child that he lost in the vicinity of the postoffice, this place.

Joseph Goeller returned from Kansas with his family on Sunday. Search for his lost brother Peter had been abandoned, but he will renew it again.

Prof. C. W. Pitts is engaged with Whale & Gallihier in the sale of organs and pianos. They have some fine instruments, and you should give them your order.

John Munford brought his little three-year-old son down to Dr. Sponogle for lung treatment Wednesday. The Dr.'s skill prevailed, and the little sufferer is all right again.

The S. P. railroad company has bought the "Narrow Gauge" down the Willamette paying \$1,500,000 for it. Thanks; the S. P. is a decent company. It will build branch lines to the coast.

A large halibut was caught off the banks of Halifax, and the stomach of the fish contained a lady's hand on a finger of which was a plain gold band ring with the inscription "G. W. G."

## Randolph Items.

Johnny Parrot is busy packing coal with four horses. He will pack ten tons for shipment.

Ben Smith and his brother Ed. are busy felling timber on the Pershbaker claim, on Seven-Mile.

Joseph Russel has commenced hauling logs.

W. H. Ellery, who worked for Mr. Dunham two or three years ago, was accidentally killed by a log rolling over him at Newburg, Humboldt county, California, a couple of months since. He was married a year ago, and was a noble young man.

The Randolph hotel has been crowded the past week.

## Casey Ducks.

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C. E. E.  
no40tf Myrtle  
Coquille City to celebr

## MEAT and VEGETABLE MARKET Miller & Smith,

MYRTLE POINT, OR.  
WILL keep a good supply and quality of all kinds of meats and vegetables, and will sell at reasonable rates. Will supply Farmers, Logging Camps and Hotels at short notice, and also fill orders from the Lower River by Steamer. By fair-dealing we expect to build up a living business. Come and see us.  
v7n38

## For Sale.

A good place, 208 acres together with several head of cows, and some horses or separately, very cheap. The owner's reason for selling is that he wishes to invest in town property. This is a rare bargain. Place is rented for this season. Inquire of E. Bender or W. D. York at Myrtle Point, Coos Co., Or.

## Special Notice!

To the good people of Coquille City and the surrounding country: I have fitted up a first-class gallery in Marshfield, opposite Nashbar & Hirst's store. I claim to do the best work done in Coos county. When you are in our city call and see my work and you will be convinced. Your patronage respectfully solicited.  
J. W. RHOES,  
v7 n36  
Photographer.



## CHEAPEST! Quickest and Best

Empire City and Drain's Station SAGE and STEAMBOAT Line! Carrying The U. S. Mails Wells, Fargo & Co's Express

## Jarvis, Cornwall & Co.

LEAVES EMPIRE CITY FOR DRAIN'S STATION EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

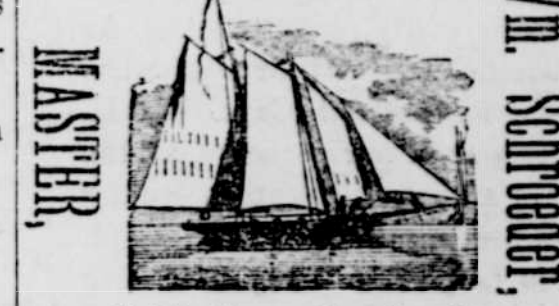
The steamer JUNO or RESTLESS meets the stage at the mouth of the Umpqua. New and comfortable stages. Fare to Portland by this route \$13.40 To Drains \$8.00

Each passenger allowed 50 pounds of baggage. Passengers are requested to be in Empire City the night before departure.

Any information in regard to the above line can be procured at the Barco or Central hotels in Marshfield, and the post office any public place in Empire.

## Patronize Home Industry

The new A 1 Schooner PARKERSBURG, Wm. Schroeder, MASHFIELD.



## Built Expressly for the COQUILLE RIVER TRADE

WILL Run on no other Route. This vessel having made six round trips in the last six months, is supposed to keep up her past record, and will until further notice, on and after November 15th, deliver freight to Coquille City and all points on the lower river at the following rates: Four \$4 per ton, salt, nails, iron and steel \$3.50, other freight \$5 per ton. The Schooner COQUILLE will also carry freight at the same rates. Coquille Mill & Tug Company.

