

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 8.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1889.

NO. 6.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. J. J. GUNSEHOVEN
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MYRTLE POINT, OREG.

DR. T. A. WINTER,
MYRTLE POINT, OREGON.
Chills Promptly Attended Day or Night.

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.

Shedden F. Wilson,
Attorney at Law,
MARSHFIELD, COOS COUNTY, OREG.

A. J. SHERWOOD,
Attorney at Law
AND NOTARY PUBLIC,
Coquille, Coos County, Oregon.

J. H. UPTO
COUNSELLOR AT LAW—NOTARY PUBLIC
Conveyancer and General Land
AGENT.

L. F. LANE, JOHN LANE,
LANE & LANE
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
Land Cases a Specialty.

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

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MARSHFIELD, OREG.

J. W. BENNETT,
Attorney at Law,
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

D. L. WATSON,
Attorney and Counselor at Law
EMERALD CITY, OREGON.

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Notary Public
COQUILLE CITY, OREG.

J. J. WILSON
WATCHMAKER 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
Visiting brethren, in good standing,
cordially invited.
ED. B. BOYER, N. G.

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.
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.

O. 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, OREG.
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.

The Wanderer.
BY LE CARSON.
From my own distant home I have wandered,
To regions remote I have strayed;
On the days of my youth I have pondered,
And sigh'd for my own native glade,
I am sad when I think that I'll never
Back to that old cottage e'er roam;
Still I'll cherish while life lasts, yes, ever,
The scenes of my own native home.
The long years that have passed, still, I have
found me
Self-banished from all I hold dear;
A net-work of obstruction surrounds me
And defies each new effort to cheer.
I have toiled on and hoped (tho' much
sorrow)
To mount to the top of the hill,
But each hope has look wings by the morrow
And left me a wanderer still.

Comic Song.
BY LE CARSON.
Give me one moment if you can,
The burden of my song,
Is of a foolish, fat, young man,
They call him Tommy Long.
This festive youth, false as can be,
He lies from tower to tower;
He's like the humble bumble bee
That sips of every flower.
Oh! Tommy has bright auburn hair,
And don't he cut a dash?
He's one and twenty I declare,
And sports a neat moustache.
Each night the barber trims his curls
And seasons them with oil,
And when he goes to see the girls,
You'll find him with a smile.
His legs are somewhat like his name,
Both spindly shank'd and spare,
And with a neck gold-headed cane,
He struts a noble air.
He wants a girl without riches, and
His wants are all in vain;
He has no watch at his command,
Yet always sports a chain.
Poor Tom! y'st'nd you've seen before,
A careless life is theirs;
Spend all they make and something more,
To dress and put on airs.

ANGER!
At a meeting of the citizens in
Hunnewell hall on Thursday evening
September 5, it was decided to
use more stringent measures to
keep those exposed to the diphtheria
from coming to town. To this
end ten men volunteered to watch
the avenues of entrance and
find out whether the persons
coming to town have been exposed
or live in the vicinity where the
disease now exists. If the an-
swers are satisfactory they will be
allowed to proceed to town, other-
wise the business they wish at-
tended to will be done for them.
The following resolutions were unani-
mously adopted:
WHEREAS, Diphtheria is within
a few miles of our town, and like-
ly to be introduced here, and
WHEREAS, Notices were posted
warning parties who have been in
contact with it not to land, but
without effect, therefore be it
Resolved, That we, the citizens
of Coquille City, are determined
at all hazards to prevent, if possi-
ble, the introduction of the disease
into this town. It is further
Resolved, That all parties hav-
ing any connection with the dis-
ease are warned not to land in
town. It is further
Resolved, That our sympathies
as fathers, brothers and friends
are heartily extended to the be-
trayed, and
Resolved, That we will assist
in any manner to relieve the dis-
tressed if they will make their
wishes known.
Resolved, That a copy of these
resolutions be published in the
HERALD and copies sent to J. C.
Laird, Wm. Disher and Samuel
Smith.

Consumption Sorely Cured.
TO THE EDITOR—Please inform
your readers that I have a positive
remedy for the above named dis-
ease. By its timely use thousands
of hopeless cases have been per-
manently 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
me their express and post office
address. Respectfully,
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl
st., New York.

A citizen of New Ulm, Minn.,
owns a horse whose eyes, he
claims, change from very light color
to dark blue twenty-four hours be-
fore a change of weather.
A new wagon for sale at a great
bargain. Inquire of W. Notley,
this place.
On Sept. 14 the West Shore will
be changed to a weekly.
Subscribe for the HERALD.

Crop-Weather Bulletin No. 26 for Week Ending Aug. 31, 1889.

(Oregon State Weather Bureau in co-op-
eration with U. S. Signal Service, Central
Office Portland, Oregon.)
The temperature has been below
the normal. The nights were cool
and in the heat of the day the ther-
mometer ranged from 65 to 90
degrees. The rainfall has been
about normal. Showers of rain
occurred in Western Oregon on
the 26, 27, 29, and 31. In Eastern
Oregon in a few places showers
were experienced. The condition
of the weather at present seems to
presage an early commencement of
the rainy season.

The sunshine has been about or
below the normal. The rains have
cleared the atmosphere of the
smoke, in many parts of the state,
and to a great extent quenched the
fires. These weather conditions
were favorable to the grass, late
garden products and late potatoes.
Farmers in sections are begin-
ning to work their summer fallow.
The hop picking season has com-
menced. The rain will retard this
operation. The general outlook is
that there will be only about a two-
third crop but of good quality. At
Engene contracts for hops at 10
cents per pound are reported.

The wheat output of the section
east of the Cascades will be about
70 to 80 per cent. of the average.
It is reported that from Athena
more wheat will be shipped than
last year. Union county will have
as much or more wheat than the
average for shipment. The best
wheat of Eastern Oregon comes
from the section of the county ad-
jacent to Athena and Milton and
from the Grande Ronde valley.
Western Oregon has generally
good wheat especially so on the
"west side" of the Willamette riv-
er. The general average of wheat
is poorer in quality than formerly
showing plainly the effect of the
hot, dry weather. Eastern States
average about 15 to 20 bushels of
wheat per acre. Oregon, in the
warmest and driest year on record
yields on an average in western
part of the state from 25 to 30
bushels per acre and in the east-
ern section from 18 to 24 bushels
per acre.

The oat crop is not an average.
Hay in sections is plentiful; in oth-
ers somewhat scarce. Grapes
will be about or slightly below an
average in yield but they are very
fine. The Delaware, Concord,
Mascadine and Black Hamburg
are the varieties that are of the
most value in many sections of the
state. The pear crop is good,
same for peaches and plums; they
are however slightly smaller in
size. The dry weather and cold
moist injured the apple crop to
some extent.

There is no change in the condi-
tion of the rivers reported. In
sections of Eastern Oregon many
of the springs and creeks are fur-
nishing a goodly supply of water,
in other sections they are absolute-
ly dry.
B. S. PAGE
U. S. Signal Service.

The Hub of the World.

Boston in Yankee parlance has
been dubbed the hub of the world,
but it is far from being that even
of the United States. Its com-
mercial importance being so great
in the past accounts for this en-
phatic appellation, but other
points have outstripped it in the
race for supremacy and so far Chi-
cago, if not ahead in commercial
importance, is the most centrally
located and has the best backing,
being situated in the center of the
richest part of the country. New
York is vying with the Lake
City for the World's Exposition in
1892, but its central position en-
titles Chicago to it and it is to be
expected that a monetary influence
will not take it from the most eligible
point. We want our foreign visi-
tors to see the United States, and
not alone our metropolis.

No less than seven men in Coos
and four in Curry county have ac-
cidentally been killed in the past
two or three months, mostly in
logging camps; and still a greater
number crippled. It is truly a
season of accidents.

Roseburg in 1889.

We have just received a birds-
eye view of Roseburg from the W.
W. Elliott Pub. Co. of San Francis-
co. It is a fine view indeed. It
has marginal views of several
prominent buildings and the fol-
lowing sketch of Roseburg, the
banner city of Southern Oregon:
Roseburg, Oregon, is situated in
the heart of the great Umpqua
valley, and is the leading city of
Southern Oregon, being the county
seat of Douglas county—a county
of 4950 square miles of territory,
being larger than the great state
of Connecticut. This county is an
empire in extent, in fertile soil, in
grazing territory, in timber wealth,
in mineral products, gold and silver,
cinnabar, nickel and iron ores, coal
and marble of finest quality, inex-
haustible quantity, and located
near Railroad depot, close to Rose-
burg, and now being developed;
these interests alone will, in the
near future, afford labor for thou-
sands of men; also in magnificent
water power, in salubrious climate,
and in all the varied resources
necessary to support hundreds of
happy and prosperous people.

The town was established in
1859, and has enjoyed a steady
growth, and is now at the beginning
of the new era of great prosperity.
Since the completion of the Oregon
and Central Railroad Company,
now a part of the Southern Pacific
system, Roseburg has felt the
growing effect and stimulus of a
great transcontinental railroad.
During the past three years, a
woolen mill has been erected, the
citizens building a magnificent
store building across the south Ump-
qua river, to furnish the motive
power for that and other industries,
a sash and door factory is nearing
completion, and a system of water
works, with a reservoir of 1,000,000
gallons capacity, at an altitude of
250 feet, with pipes through all the
principal streets, is rapidly near-
ing completion, and will be in full
operation by September, 1889. A
public school building was erected
in 1887, at a cost of \$16,000, and
is a masterpiece of which Roseburg
is justly proud. Three handsome
two-story brick stores were erected
at a cost of from \$2,000 to \$30,000
each, and as substantial and hand-
some structures as can be found in
the state of Oregon, and are con-
spicuous among the blocks of
single-story buildings in the busi-
ness portion of the city—seven
brick business houses are at this
writing (July 1889) being in
course of erection.

Roseburg has a population of
2,500 and is growing rapidly, five
new additions to the resident part
of the city now being fast built up.
It contains a bank, two live news-
papers, The Review and The
Plaindealer, a woolen mill, two
large flouring mills, a sash and
door factory, a foundry, and all the
branches of general business being
well represented. It is the center
of a famous fruit region, and needs
a fruit evaporator and cannery—
industries that would interest local
capital.

Roseburg is 70 miles from the
Coos bay harbor, with which it
will be shortly connected by railroad,
developing a great timber and coal
region. The Coos bay railroad
will eventually become a trans-
continental line, connecting the
Union Pacific feeders of Eastern
Oregon, this making Roseburg the
junction of two great national rail-
road systems.
The climate of Douglas county is
salubrious and equable—the
winters being mild, stock ranging
at large all winter. The summers
are not hot the high salubry being
cool.—Plaindealer.

Winter Cholera.
A species of bowel complaint,
known as "winter cholera," appear-
ed in several cities in the North-
west last winter and is likely to be
more general this season. Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-
rhea Remedy is a certain cure for
it. For Sale by J. H. Nosler, of
Coquille City, and W. L. Dixon,
of Myrtle Point.

\$3000 wanted on good improved
real property, namely 237 acres of
the best of Coos county lands. Also
25 cows, six head of horses and
other stock for sale. Apply at
this office. n41 ff.

Alcohol for Diphtheria.

Alcohol, we make bold to say, is
the prince of antiseptics and the
most perfect and reliable medicine
of which we have any knowledge in
diphtheria. Diluted with equal parts
of water and given in small and re-
peated doses, the malignant symp-
toms of this most fatal malady soon
disappear, and convalescence be-
comes assured. It is interesting to
note with what facility the alcohol
dissolves the diphtheria exudation
in the throat, lowers the temperature
and calms the pulse, showing its
destructive action upon the germs
of the disease, which have been
absorbed by the glands and gained
access to the blood. This remedy
has been used by us in the treat-
ment of diphtheria since 1873, dur-
ing which time no case of the dis-
ease has slipped through our hands
except in one solitary instance, and
that case was in articulo mortis be-
fore the remedy was given. The
remedy is also prophylactic to the
disease, as we have found in many
instances where it has been expen-
dient to quarantine the patient.
For this purpose it is only neces-
sary for exposed persons to use the
remedy, diluted as above stated, as
a gargle and to swallow a little of
it three or four times a day—Medi-
cal Times.

North Coos River.
Will write you a few items,
hoping you will be lenient with
me for not writing regularly.

A gentle rain is falling, much to
the delight of the farmers.
Mrs. Annala Welch and F. M.
Parsons, of this place, went to
Empire City Monday to embark
on the matrimonial sea. May joy
attend them is the wish of y'escribe.

One of the largest dances of the
season was given last Saturday
night at the residence of Leo
Blaine. Milton Sherman furni-
shing the music, and C. G. Granholm
was master of ceremonies.

Dr. McCormac and family are
camping on the river.

Rev. McCormac, of Astoria,
preached a very interesting ser-
mon in Piper's grove Sunday.

Eliod & Hall took two rafts from
P. C. Dargis's camp Monday.

S. R. Davis lost about 400 logs
by fire lately.

A. R. Davis took a scow load of
ash to Marshfield Saturday to be
shipped to San Francisco.

Mr. W. B. Piper accompanied
by Messrs. Carrie, Remy, Gesner,
Lovelace and Cooley came up from
Empire Wednesday, and a dance
will be given in their honor Satur-
day night.

Wm. Chamberlain & Co., have
purchased W. B. Piper's timber
and have commenced cutting the
same.

Mrs. F. Mark, of Marshfield
spent Saturday and Sunday on the
river.

The tug being built by P. O. Neil
at the rock quarry is nearly com-
pleted.

Mrs. A. Raine, who has been
dangerously ill is convalescing.

Charley Granholm opened his
dam Wednesday and floated about
400 logs to tide water.

Diek Palmer, shut his logging
cane down last week.

Wonder why Will pulled to
Marshfield and right back Saturday
night. Must be something in the
wind.

Miss Lou Clinkinbeard of Doug-
las county is visiting her sister
Mrs. W. B. Piper.

Miss Maudie Whitlow of the
Isthmus is spending a few weeks
on the river.

[Gold Beach Gazette.]
It is reported that excellent pro-
gress is being made on those sec-
tions of road where contracts were
let. There will probably be other
bids in next week.

From a private letter we learn
that the Divilbiss boys have been
offered \$20,000 for a quarter inter-
est in their new discovery on Sucker
creek, by a rich company, who
agree to put up a ten stamp mill.
Quite an excitement prevails, and
a large number of claims have been
located.

News comes from Chester that a
man named Frigmore met with a
serious, if not fatal accident, by
having a tree fall on him, badly
crushing his leg and it is feared
injured him internally. He was
attended by Dr. Cooper.

Thos. Cornwell, who was badly
hurt last week, by rolling down a
bluff at South Sixes, is doing as
well as could be expected, though
he continues in a critical condition.
Later information has been receiv-
ed, stating that he has a severe
wound on the top of the head,
several ribs broken and one of his
feet dislocated. He is attended by
Dr. Elgin.

We understand that our old as-
sociate, Mr. Robert Starkey, is suf-
fering from a complication of cold,
cough and general disorder con-
tracted while tending to the bed-
side of Mr. David Morgan who
died in Marshfield, of paralysis.
Twenty-eight days and nights at-
tendance is sufficient to wear out
the most robust; but we think that
Bob has the constitution to pull
through. It tells on aged people,
and some that we know of, have
succumbed to sickness contracted
in that way.

The richest people in the world
are the Osage Indians. The aver-
age wealth, per capita—including
women and children—is \$15,171.
There were only 1,701 of them, and
they have \$7,758,194 in the United
States Treasury, in five per cent.
bonds and over 3,470,000 acres of
land, or about \$5,171 in cash and
1,000 acres of land for every Indian
in the tribe. The Osages are how-
ever, rapidly becoming an extinct
people.

An artesian well in North City, a
suburb of St. Augustine, Fla., is
said to have the largest flow of any
artesian well in the world. It is
an eight-inch well, and its flow ex-
ceeds the highest expectations.
From a measurement made by Dr.
J. K. Rainey, the flow exceeds 8,000
gallons per minute, or over 11,500,
000 gallons every 24 hours.

You may live the stars in a nail
leg, hang the ocean on a nail fence
to dry, put the sky to sleep in a
gourd, unbuckle the belly-band of
eternity, and let the sun and moon
out, but don't think you can escape
the place that lies on the other side
of purgatory if you don't pay for
your paper.



WHICH WILL IT BE?
Which is the fairest, a rose or a lily?
Which is the sweetest, a peach or a pear?
Merry's coquish, and charming is Lily;
Lora is gentle and fair.
Sweet as a flower was her face when I kissed
Lily in the morning and glory of life;
Milly, my silver, I love "like a sister,"
But Doris I choose for my wife.
That is right, young man, marry the girl
you love, by all means, if she will have you.
Should her health become delicate and her
beauty fade after marriage, remember that
this is usually due to functional disturbances,
weakness, irregularities, or painful disor-
ders peculiar to her sex, in the cure of which
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is guaran-
teed to give satisfaction, or money refunded.
See the printed certificate of guarantee on
bottle-wrapper.
For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down,"
debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers,
seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers,
nursing mothers, and feeble women gener-
ally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the
greatest earthly boon, being unequalled as an
appetizing, cordial and restorative tonic, or
strengthening-giver.
Copyright, 1887, by Women's Dis. Men. Ass'n.

Dr. PIERCE'S PELLETS
regulate and cleanse the liver, stomach and
bowels. They are purely vegetable and per-
fectly harmless. One Dose. Sold by
Druggists. 25 cents a vial.

Renting is Poor Business
When you can buy two nice,
level lots all set out to choice fruit
and a good six-room cottage only
two blocks from the postoffice,
Sherwood & Sanford will show
you the property. We have other
property of like dimensions which
we will sell at a sacrifice for a short
time, so do not wait until the other
fellow secures it, and then blame
yourself.

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THE MOST INTERESTING, INTERESTLY FACI-
LITATED AND POPULAR SUBSCRIPTION BOOK
EVER PUBLISHED.
BY J. W. BUEL,
The most famous and successful American
Writer, and author of "The Beautiful Story,"
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It is a matchless work of art. Over 1,200
magnificent spirited engravings, designed
and executed by the best artists and en-
gravers on two continents, embellish its
pages and add excitement to wonder. In
addition to this incomparable feature, it
is supplemented by many grand and beautiful
full-page colored oblong plates. The
nine brilliant colors used in the pictures
produce an almost dazzling effect, making
them perfect gems of art, and executed at a
cost of \$5,000.

Agents Wanted Everywhere to
sell this most re-
markable book.
Old experienced agents grasp it at sight,
for they realize there is big money in it. In
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you want to make some money, here is a
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From \$5 to \$25 per Day.

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To save time and to secure it instantly,
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and name choice of territory. Extra liberal
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Working agents are earning money and you
can do the same.
Neither experience nor capital is required
to succeed in this enterprise, as the book
will sell itself if properly presented, and we
give our Agents 30 day's time in which to
deliver and collect before paying us.
Address
THE HISTORY CO., 725 Market St.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Educate

For business pursuits at the Portland Business
College, Portland, Oregon, or at the Capital Busi-
ness College, Seattle, Wash. Both schools are
under the management of A. P. Armstrong, have
some course of studies and same rates of tuition
as the best schools in the Northwest.
Business, Short Hand,
Typewriting, Penmanship and English Depart-
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mitted at any time. For full catalogue, address
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Astoria, Oregon, OR Seattle, Oregon.

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Chas. A. Harrington
Has a big, heavy team and is prepared to
do all kinds of hauling and teaming at rea-
sonable rates, and on short notice. v744

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COQUILLE CITY, OR.,
Fashionable Dressmaker,
Cutting, Fitting and Stitching a Specialty,
And a Perfect Fit Guaranteed.
Rood's Maic Scale
The Most Perfect, Simple and Reasonable
Ladies' Tailoring System
OF GARMENT CUTTING,
Sold and Taught—Satisfaction Guaranteed.
v741

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STAGE and STEMBOLT Line!
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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 Blair or Centra
hotels in Marshfield, and the post office or
any public house in Empire.