

# Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 9

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1890.

NO. 11.

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.  
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U. S. Examiner for Pensions.

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Four doors east of Odd  
Fellows' Hall,  
Coquille City, Oregon.  
All kinds of repairing and  
cleaning done at short notice and at lowest  
living prices. v412

**O. F.**  
Coquille Lodge No. 53  
Meets at Coquille City every Saturday evening.  
Visiting brethren, in good standing,  
cordially invited.

**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.

**S. A. WARD, 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, O. C. M. M. D. E. R.**  
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.

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

## Union Labor Column.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE LABORER

There are 15 colored alliances in  
Coweta county, Georgia.

At Helena, Telfair county, N. C.,  
an extensive warehouse was turned  
over to the Farmers' Alliance on  
the 25th.

So far seventy-five per cent. of  
the members elected to the next  
legislature are Alliance men.—  
[Georgia Farmer.

Six of the ten congressmen from  
Georgia will be elected by Alliance  
men and will be true to our cause.—  
[Georgia Farmer.

The sick nation changed from  
Dr. Arthur to Dr. Cleveland, and  
then from Dr. Cleveland to Harri-  
son, but as there was no change in  
the medicine the country is still  
sick. Give us a doctor that will  
give better medicine.—[Missouri  
World.

"The Farmers' Alliance," says  
the Spirit of Kansas, "is starting  
up papers in nearly every county  
in the state. Patronage has been  
withdrawn from nearly all the old  
ring organs—the farmers do not  
see why they should feed their en-  
emies."

"It seems to me that the great  
thought of humanity should be  
how to advantage the great multi-  
tude of toilers, increase their pow-  
er of production, and elevate their  
condition. We know that a great  
improvement is within the provi-  
sions of Providence, and in the  
prosperity of the masses of the  
people the prosperity of all is  
assured."—Leland Stanford.

It is faith that looks down below  
the surface of things and sees the  
onward and steady movement of  
the divine and eternal principles  
of truth and justice. He looks  
only at the seeming who records a  
final victory of evil, for the smitten  
fire that lies smouldering at our  
feet to-day will divide itself into a  
thousand glowing sparks, that will  
kindle a flame in every place pre-  
pared.—[Pac Union.

An election in Kentucky is only  
such in name. The man who can  
furnish the most whisky and  
money usually gets the office. But  
few good men will run for office,  
city or county, as the lawless ele-  
ment is large and always for sale.  
Unless we can have better election  
laws it would be well to abolish all  
state, county and municipal elec-  
tions and send the offices to the  
highest bidders.—[The Witness.

In a work entitled "Das Kapital"  
Marx, a German writer gives the  
labor question a good showing.  
It comprises all that Bismarck,  
Orland, Henry George and  
other reformers have worked for  
and the presentation, while it has  
few new ideas is most complete,  
comprehensive and interesting.  
Nationalists are especially interest-  
ed and should procure a copy and  
the general dissemination of "Das  
Kapital."

In the Oklahoma legislature the  
Alliance men secured four mem-  
bers, the democrats 10 and republic-  
ans 11. Here neither the democ-  
rats nor republicans had a ma-  
jority and could not elect a speak-  
er. The Alliance men held the  
balance of power and used it by  
refusing to support either a democ-  
rat or a republican, but put up a  
candidate of their own, when the  
democrats turned in and helped  
elect him.—Lincoln Beacon.

That the long suffering people  
of Kansas have at least determined,  
under the leadership of the Al-  
liance, to rid themselves of the en-  
tire tribe of money-sucking vam-  
pires, and saps, sinuous serpents  
that have wound about them, swal-  
lowing up their farms and homes,  
can be gathered from the following  
account by the Nonconformist of  
an Alliance barbecue held last week  
at Cowley county: "Friday after-  
noon, at one time, four speakers  
were addressing all who could lis-  
ten, besides the main staff where  
the candidates were talking. It  
was a paralyzer! A whole western  
cyclone! A regular cloudburst!  
Think of it! Two thousand teams  
and vehicles; thousands of footmen  
and thousands of horsemen, and  
then they say the people are not in  
earnest!"

## Is There Anything Wrong?

[Moses Hall.]

I believe there is a general con-  
census among those who under-  
stand the matter that there is  
something radically wrong in either  
our system of producing or our  
system of distributing wealth. In  
this country, there ought not to be  
a poor man, woman or child.

When I was a boy we used to  
sing:  
"Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all  
a farm."

This is true. Senator Frye, of  
Maine, estimated that enough  
could be produced here, under  
proper management to clothe, feed  
and house a thousand millions of  
people. An inventory of our  
wealth will prove that the senator  
was not far out of the way.

We have in this country four  
millions of square miles of the  
best land in the world, not a single  
acre of which has, probably, been  
brought up to the highest point of  
production. Our land produces  
almost everything in the shape of  
cereals, vegetables and fruits that  
can be grown anywhere in the  
world.

American enterprise and indus-  
try has spread a web work of rail-  
roads all over this country so that  
every part of the country is prac-  
tically in the neighborhood of  
every active part of the country.  
Besides this we have a system of  
internal navigation superior to that  
of any other part of the world.  
We have more timber, and in  
greater variety and of better qual-  
ity than any other portion of the  
world. We are producing nearly  
half of all the gold in the world.  
We are producing more than half  
of all the silver in the world. Iron  
is piled up in some places mount-  
ains high. It is said that it would  
take our present population a mil-  
lion of years to exhaust the coal in  
the anthracite coal regions of  
Pennsylvania; and yet Colorado  
claims to have more coal in a single  
county than there is in all Pennsyl-  
vania. Our mines of salt and zinc  
are practically inexhaustible. We  
have copper enough in the Lake  
Superior copper producing regions  
to make a kettle large enough to  
cook all the monopolies and trusts  
in the world in it.

The above is enough to show  
that we have latent wealth in this  
country all that can be needed.  
Figures also show that we have the  
enterprise and industry to bring  
this wealth out into activity. Here  
we are rich. There is a mistake  
about it, we are a rich people.  
And yet no one can walk up or  
down any of the principal streets  
of San Francisco, or any other  
city without seeing evidences of  
poverty which make the heart sick.  
Why is this? I answer, it is be-  
cause the wealth of the country is  
being concentrated in the hands  
of a few individuals.

I go back as far as the year 1850,  
and there was hardly a monopoly  
or combine in America. At that  
time we had one or possibly two  
monopolies in America. Now  
whoever will read the last Novem-  
ber number of the Forum, will find  
that Thomas G. Sherman gives a  
list of seventy-two men who own  
fortunes aggregating two thousand,  
seven hundred millions of dollars;  
and in his list he has not counted  
anyone worth less than twenty  
millions of dollars. He knows of  
fifty other persons worth over ten  
millions each; and over one  
hundred others worth over three  
millions each. No other country  
in the world has such rich men,  
nor so many of them. It is said  
that less than one hundred thou-  
sand men in America own more  
than the other sixty-five million.

Now, I ask, have that one hun-  
dred thousand men done all the  
work? Have the sixty-five mil-  
lions all been idle? No; quite the  
reverse of this. Then, it follows,  
as surely as the night follows the  
day, that those one hundred thou-  
sand have robbed the sixty-five  
millions!

This has been done by mono-  
polies, trusts and combines. Stewart's  
store in New York, and the Fair  
store in Chicago, have ruined  
thousands of small, honest mer-  
chants. How is it done? I an-

swer, with their immense capital,  
they have bought up great sup-  
plies of all kinds of goods; then  
they have cut the price of some  
certain article until they have run  
it out of the market. When they  
had by this means got a monopoly  
of that article they began their run  
on something else, until others are  
forced to deal in that, and thus  
they have gone on and are still go-  
ing in the same direction, until it  
is unsafe for a small dealer to buy  
largely of any one thing, for no  
one knows what this great devil-  
fish will gobble up next.

I use these two stores as an il-  
lustration, but they are nothing  
compared with such monopolies as  
the Standard Oil Company, or any-  
thing to over thirty combines I  
might mention.

Now where is the way out? I  
answer, it can only be found in a  
larger combine. Let the whole  
nation once combine; rationalize  
the land, the railroads, the tele-  
graphs, the coal mines, and every-  
thing else, as we do our postal sys-  
tem, abolish money entirely, and  
these millionaires will be compell-  
ed, as Samson said, "to become  
weak, and as other men." If this  
is not done, matters will become  
worse until America loses her civil-  
ization.

Do you ask how I prove that?  
I answer, the above figures show  
plainly how the wealth is depart-  
ing from the people until a few  
thousands own half the wealth of  
this country now. That rich half  
is increasing its wealth rapidly  
while the poor increase their pov-  
erty. John Rockefeller increases  
his wealth at the rate of twenty-  
million dollars per year, while the  
average poor man does not increase  
his wealth at the rate of twenty  
dollars per year.

In 1850 the wealth of the United  
States was eight thousand millions;  
of that capital owned but three  
thousand millions or thirty-six per  
cent. Labor owned five thousand  
millions or sixty-four per cent.  
In 1870 the wealth had increas-  
ed to thirty thousand million.  
Capital's share was nineteen thou-  
sand million, while labor's share  
was only eleven thousand millions.  
Thus it is seen that while labor  
was adding six thousand million  
dollars to its wealth capital added  
sixteen thousand millions to its  
wealth. At this rate the year two  
thousand will see our civilization  
exhausted, and history will describe  
a past American civilization. All  
this can be arrested, changed by  
one thing, and that is—National-  
ism.

Farmers! Workingmen and Pro-  
ducers everywhere! Take and  
read carefully the papers advocat-  
ing the cause of the people and  
consequently your interests. Such  
papers do not slander and revile  
every movement started by the  
working people. They are not  
controlled by the owners of the  
Western Union Telegraph company  
in new gatherings. They never  
publish labored editorials and  
scare-crow telegrams declaring a  
city is disgraced and ruined, or  
about to be so, because working  
people have organized to elect an  
honest mayor and city officers.  
Our papers never call leading  
workingmen balloons, or apologize  
for murders committed by Pinker-  
ton thugs on workingmen and wom-  
en.—Kansas Commoner.

Much sympathy is expressed for  
the poor tenants of Ireland, yet  
our's far exceed them in number  
and not only that, but every other  
nation, and so fast are the specu-  
lating monopolists getting posses-  
sion of our homes that if not  
checked, it will be a rare exception  
for a man who works to own  
his farm in a few more years  
of this misrule.—Co-operator.

This is the way the Houston  
Post puts it: "It even threatens  
to get together and put a presi-  
dential candidate in the field in  
1892. This is to be a government  
of, by and for the farmers. Let  
them sail in; they pay the most for  
the right."

If the thought, labor, time and  
money spent in relieving poverty,  
had been only applied to measures  
for preventing it, there would be  
no poor needing relief.—Examiner.

Hanging on the golden cord of  
hope the tillers and toilers plod  
along, looking afar for a better  
day, a day when rest comes sure  
and soon to the weary, and no  
tossing to and fro upon the pillow  
troubled with care and made sad  
by disappointment. It may come  
to you, but it must come through  
your voting.—[Labor Tribune.

Scarce money is always dear  
money. Dear money is a fine  
thing for those who have money to  
sell and for those who have stated  
incomes but it's mighty tough on  
the fellows who have to raise hogs  
and corn to swap for money to pay  
taxes with.—Monitor.

[Coos Bay News.]  
Trout fishing has been better on  
Coos river this season than for sev-  
eral years past.

The tug Columbia has been laid  
up, and Capt. Magee has transfer-  
red his crew to the tug Hunter.

C. S. Hilborn sold his farm on  
Coos river last week to Col. J. A.  
Munday, of Vancouver, Wash., re-  
serving a small portion for a resi-  
dence. The price paid was \$8000.  
Only a few silver salmon have  
been caught on the bay so far, this  
season, but there has been a good  
run of chinooks. The late rain  
ought to bring the silver salmon  
in lively.

P. L. Banks and Miss Hattie E.  
Hale were married at the residence  
of Gen. Siglin, Marshfield, Ogn.,  
on Oct. 3rd, 1890, by Judge Hyde.  
The contracting parties belong to  
San Francisco.

A wharf is being built for the  
use of the Roseburg and Coos Bay  
railroad a short distance above the  
old mill at this place. Preliminary  
work has also been commenced on  
the track across the marsh.

Mr. John Keown, the worthy  
postmaster at Keown, Allegheny  
county, Penn., says: "Chamber-  
lain's Cough Remedy sells better  
than any other." The reason of  
this is because it can always be  
depended upon. Let any one  
troubled with a severe cold give it  
a trial and they will find that the  
first dose will relieve the lungs  
and make breathing easier, and  
that if continued use will free the  
system of all symptoms of the cold.  
The promptness and certainty of  
this remedy in the relief and cure  
of colds, has won for it many sin-  
cere friends and made it very popu-  
lar. For sale by R. S. Knowlton  
and S. I. Leneve, druggists, Co-  
quille City, Oregon.

**Bargain in Coquille City.**  
The undersigned is now offering  
two pieces of land off the south  
east corner of her property or will  
sell it all in one piece; two pieces  
30x100 or one piece 60x100 at a  
great bargain—cheap as dirt.  
Call and see the place on the south  
east corner of Carother's property  
better known probably.  
MRS. KATE TAYLOR,  
P. O. Box 112, Coquille City,  
Or.

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DISORDERED DIGESTION,  
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AND ALL OTHER DISEASES  
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Dress Makers,  
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Coquille City, house and orchard.  
No boom prices asked but very  
cheap. Inquire of Sinclair &  
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A complete line of fresh and salted meats,  
vegetables, canned goods, tobacco, cigars  
nuts, candies, etc., etc. Their prices are as  
low as the lowest. Orders from any part  
promptly filled. Remember the place, two  
doors west of Olive hotel. v8-25

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**PARLORS!**  
In the

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Where they are prepared to do  
dressmaking, fine sewing of all  
kinds, cutting and fitting etc., etc.

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,  
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Shop on Front Street,  
Is Prepared to take all man-  
ner of constructing. Come  
and get estimate. A share  
of the patronage is solicited.

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COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.  
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ALWAYS ON HAND,  
Cutler and AAA Whiskies, and choice wines  
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Spot Cash, at any place, is given a ticket, and as soon as 1000 tickets  
are distributed a **GRAND DRAWING** will be  
had at his store, notice of which will be duly published for the follow-  
ing 100 prizes:

1st	Waltham Chronograph	\$100.00	11	R. P. gold bracelet lock and key	\$12.00
2nd	Ladies' watch, solid gold	50.00	12	R. P. gold vest chain	11.00
3rd	" " " " " " " "	25.00	13	8-14 gold band ring	10.00
4th	" " " " " " " "	25.00	14	" " " " " " " "	15.00
5th	Gts' vest chain " " " "	25.00	15	Seth Thomas 8-day clock	9.00
6th	Five-ounce silver watch	20.00	16	Genuine meerschaum pipe	9.00
7th	Ladies' saddle	16.00	17	" " " " " " " "	9.00
8th	Solid gold cameo ring	16.00	18	Ladies' chain with pencil charm	9.00
9th	" " amethyst " " "	16.00	19	Solid gold lace pin	8.00
10th	" variegated turquoise "	15.00	20	" " " " " " " "	8.00
11th	Solid gold jet ring	15.00	21	" " " " " " " "	8.00
12th	" " " " " " " "	15.00	22	R. P. vest chain	5.00
13th	" " " " " " " "	15.00	23	R. P. Victoria chain	5.00
14th	" " " " " " " "	15.00	24	Stimulating clock	4.75
15th	" " " " " " " "	15.00	25	Necklace—two strands	4.75

And 75 other prizes ranging from one to two dollars each, making  
a grand total of \$604.00.  
Coquille City, Oregon. J. J. WILSON.

A. W. McARTHUR, President. W. L. BLINN, Cashier.  
**COQUILLE RIVER BANK,**  
COQUILLE, OREGON.  
Deposits kept subject to check. Drafts bought and sold and money  
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