

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 13.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1894.

NO. 19.

WALTER CULIN, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,
Coquille City, Or.
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MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

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Real Estate Agent,
Marshfield, Oregon.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Roseburg, Oregon.

DR. T. HOLDEN
DENTIST,
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

OFFICE in the Hutchison Building
adjoining the Bank.

F. A. & I. U.
COQUILLE F. A. & I. U. meets every
second and fourth Thursday nights
in each month in Coquille City, Coos
county, Oregon.

Bandon F. A. and I. U.
Meets every second and fourth Friday
nights in each month at Bandon, Coos
county, Or.

Summer F. A. and I. U.
Meets at Alliance hall on the second and
fourth Saturday evenings of each month.
W. A. RAY, Sec.

RIVERTON F. A. & I. U. meets in its
new hall at Riverton every first and
third Saturday evenings of each month.
O. A. KIMLEY, Sec.

SOUTH FORK F. A. & I. U. No. 230.
Meets every second Saturday at 2 p. m.
Brothers of other lodges in good standing
are invited to attend with us.
B. E. HAMPSON, secretary.

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

Coquille Encampment,
No. 25 I. O. O. F.
Meets first and third Thursdays in each
month at Odd Fellows' hall. Cordial
invitation to visiting patriarchs in good standing.
C. W. WRIGHT, W. M.
W. PENNY, Scribe.

Chadwick Lodge, No. 68.
A. F. and A. M.
Meets at their hall on Saturday evening
or before full moon in each month.
Visiting brethren cordially invited.
W. SINGLARS, W. M.
T. R. WILLARD, Sec.

Gen. Lytle Post No. 27.
Meets at Coquille City, on every first
Wednesday. Visiting comrades, in good
standing, cordially invited.
G. W. NORTON, Commander.
H. H. NICHOLS, Adjutant.

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

JUMPED! SEE?
LOTS AT BANDON, 43 x 125
in the vicinity of the parade ground,
for \$125 each. Only a few lots
at this price. For particulars in-
quire at the HERALD office.

FOR SALE.
240 ACRES of land on Cunningham
creek, 4 miles from Coquille City,
the NW 1/4 and N 1/2 of the SW 1/4, sec 16, Twp
23 N., R. 12 W., covered with a fine body of fir
timber. Price—\$6 per acre; terms easy.

240 ACRES, what is known as North
Prairie, 4 miles east of Langlois P. O.; a No. 1 stock ranch, plenty of out range.
Price—\$5 per acre; will take in exchange
valley property. Inquire of
W. P. WRIGHT,
Dallas, Polk county, Or.

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in the real estate business, we can
give satisfaction to our patrons. Send us
your lists of property, or come and see us.
Coquille River Property a Specialty.
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office—Live and Let Live.
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ARAGO, OREGON.

Photographs!
Gallery six doors east of I. O.
O. P. H. M. Samples and prices
in gallery.
C. WILKINS, Photo.

Union Labor Column.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE LABORER
PEOPLE'S PARTY.
The following compose the County Cen-
tral Committee of the People's Party of
Coos county, Oregon:
Dist. No. 1—Wm. Phillips, Empire City.
" " 2—A. M. Colver, Marshfield.
" " 3—O. A. Kelly, Riverton.
" " 4—J. T. Weekly, Gravel Ford.
" " 5—J. H. Matheny, Myrtle Point.
" " 6—Jas. West, Bandon.
JAS. WEST, Chairman, Bandon.
W. PHILLIPS, Secretary, Empire City.

Before the law was written down with
parchment or with pen;
Before the law made citizens, the moral
law made men.
Law stands for human rights, but when it
fails those rights to give,
Then let law die, my brother, but let human
beings live.
—Rev. Miller Hageman.

CUI BONO?
The mistaken idea that capital is invari-
ably beneficial to the Public Where
Invested.

ED. HERALD: Permit me, more
briefly than is consistent with the
merits of the case, to disabuse the
public of the belief that capital in
any form is invariably beneficial to
the section of country where it is
invested.

Such a belief can only rest on the
assumption that capital brought into
a country from abroad is distributed
among its inhabitants in an equitable
exchange for their labor or for
what their labor creates. It is an
accepted axiom that capital creates
nothing. I must slightly differ
from that view. I maintain that it
may create under certain contingencies
a great deal of misery. Capital
may be a power for good when it is
identified with the people—that is
to say, when it is owned by residents
whose prosperity is interwoven with
the general weal. But when capital
is owned abroad the case puts on a
very different aspect. The non-
resident capitalist does not disquiet
his mind as to how his capital will
operate for or against the country's
weal. He looks singly and purely
to the most effective manner of ac-
quiring dividends on his investment
—abundantly and often—even at
the peril of ruining private invest-
ments, markets and industries com-
ing in contravention with his per-
sonal interests.

Unless capitalists do not bear a
family resemblance all over the
world—and I believe they do—we
might see right here in this peace-
ful valley the abuse of power that
money gives, of not a less malignant
type than that we see elsewhere. The
large majority of the people of this
section can get along quite com-
fortably without the aid of non-
resident capitalists.

If I am wrong in my conclusions
I am not above being corrected.
THE CONSTANT READER OF THE HERALD.

Parade of the United States.
A writer in the Minneapolis Union
has figured it out that if all the
people, high and low, of all sorts
and conditions, were to form one
gigantic parade, the procession
would line up as follows:

Rothschilds in carriages.
Grover I on Throne of Gold.
Wall Street Gang as Courtiers.
Confident and Contented Capital
on horseback, 200,000.
Business men on the verge of
bankruptcy, 100,000.

On foot and in carriages, idle men,
nearly all of whom voted for or
against tariff, 3,000,000.
On foot, child laborers in rags,
2,000,000.
On foot, farmers, each carrying a
mortgage, 9,000,000.

Charity and her cohorts, each car-
rying a kettle of soup, doing it
out to the blessed poor,
who follow the proces-
sion hungry and
on foot.
Able financiers with brass bands,
singing, "My country, 'tis of
thee, sweet land of liberty
(?), we owe thee all."
1000 N. G. (Na-
tional Guard).

Nonconformist: The government
is doing just what the individual
knows he should not do—increasing
the public debt with a view to
bettering our condition! But Wall
street thinks such action is all right,
for the simple reason that its bread
will have been more thickly buttered
as a result. And this is the secret of
the new bond issue.

Coughs and colds kept off by
taking Simmons Liver Regulator to
regulate the system.

A SAILOR'S STORY.

Experience on the High Seas
Miraculous Escape from
Death—A Sea Monster.

[Written for the COQUILLE CITY HERALD.]
Dear readers, the story that I am
about to relate happened many
years ago. I was at that time on
board the ship Herald of the
Morning, bound from Valparaiso,
South America, to Gloucester,
Mass., loaded with copper ore con-
signed to Farr & Hanson, the in-
ventors and manufacturers of the
celebrated copper paint of that
name. We left Valparaiso on the
20th of November, 1867, with a
crew of 18 men, all told, and all
well except one who had been sick
with chronic diarrhoea for several
months, and after being at sea for
a few days he became worse, and
on the evening of the 27th he died.
This cast a gloom over the whole
ship's crew the balance of the night.
But the weather being fine, the
night passed without anything un-
usual happening, and at 7:30 in the
morning of the 28th all hands were
mustered aft to hold a meeting to
see what should be done with the
remains of our beloved shipmate;
but after a few minutes' consulta-
tion we concluded to bury him at
sea, and the funeral was announced
to take place at 4:30 p. m. So the
carpenter and sailmaker and four
sailors were detailed to get the
corpse in readiness for burial. Now,
after everything was about ready,
the captain and chief officer were
called to view the remains before
they were committed to the deep.
They came to the conclusion that
there was not enough weight at-
tached to the foot of the shroud to
sink the body, so they ordered the
carpenter to put in some old axes
and a small grindstone, belonging
to the ship, which increased the
weight to about 400 pounds. Now,
everything was in readiness, and it
being 4 o'clock and fifteen minutes,
prayers were read by the captain
and the remains were committed to
their last resting place. This be-
ing done, the crew retired, some to
the fore-castle and some to the
main hatch to smoke their pipes
and talk over the day's proceedings,
until disturbed by the call for sup-
per at 5:30 p. m. Supper over, 6
o'clock came and the watch was
relieved, the second officer taking
charge of the deck until 8 o'clock.
Shortly after he came on deck he
ordered the "carpenter's devil," a
lad of about 13 summers, to put
some chaffing gear on the starboard
fore-rigging in wake of the fore-
sheet, and the boy in attempting to
do so was caught by the fore-sheet
and thrown overboard. The alarm
was quickly given, "man overboard."
The ship at that time was passing
through the water at a speed of
about five knots per hour. The
mate seeing the boy as he came
along by the mizen-rigging, picked
up some loose pieces of
lumber and threw them toward
him. The carpenter by this time
became frantic, and being a good
swimmer and seeing the boy not
taking any notice of the boards, im-
mediately sprang overboard and
made for the boy. The captain
coming on deck and noticing what
had happened ordered the man at
the wheel to starboard, the helm
hard, and to man the starboard
fore-braces, also the port-main and
crossjack braces. These orders
being promptly obeyed and the
wind being light, the ship was
brought to short order and the life-
boat lowered away and manned
with the chief officer in charge.
It proceeded to search for the
missing carpenter and boy, but
after searching until dark, they
gave up all hope of finding them
and returned to the ship. The
boat was hoisted on deck and se-
cured again for the night, and all
hands called aft to consult as to
what was best to be done. But
after a few minutes we concluded
to let the ship remain as she was
until morning, with orders to keep
a strict lookout.
The night passed without any-
thing unusual occurring. Day-
light came at 5 o'clock, and all
hands were called. The life-boat
was again lowered away and
manned, with the second officer in
charge, who immediately proceeded
to search for the missing father
and son, but with the usual poor
success, and after three hours of
diligent searching, they were sig-
naled to give up the search and re-
turn to the ship. This order being
promptly obeyed, the boat was
again hoisted on deck and secured.
The ship was put on her course and
breakfast ordered. The meal being
over, we were called on deck again,
the flag was ordered to be hoisted
at half-mast and the captain an-
nounced that the balance of the

day would be kept as a holiday in
memory of our departed friends.
I made a remark to my fellow-ship-
mates then, that I thought our fate
had changed, for it was something
very unusual for men to get a holiday,
or even time to eat their
meals in those days, on board our
glorious American ships, but every
one seemed to be very much dis-
couraged and down-hearted over
the loss of so many of our crew in
such a short time. There was very
little conversation going on, the
most of the sailors apparently med-
itating on the past.
But about 10 o'clock the man at
the wheel reported a boat about one
mile astern of us. In an instant
everyone was on the rails gazing at
the object. Some pronounced it to
be a whale, others a sea-serpent,
and a boat and so on, but in a few
minutes the question was settled
beyond a doubt, for about this time
the mate got the spy-glass to bear
on it and he pronounced it to be
an enormous balloon shark. These
are very large sharks and are rarely
seen north of the 60th degree of
south latitude. They most gener-
ally inhabit the antarctic circle, and
they get their name from the anor-
mous fin or balloon they have on
their back, as they rarely swim
anywhere but on top of the water.
They use this balloon for an air
chamber, and also for a store-room
for food, when they are fortunate
enough to capture more than they
want for present use; and they are
also very fast swimmers. Conse-
quently this one was not long in
overtaking us. He approached the
ship on the starboard side, stopped
and took a good look, evidently
considering whether he was able to
take her in or not. But in a few
minutes he passed on, crossed our
bow and came back on the opposite
side and passed across our stern,
when some of the boys suggested
that we set a running bowline for
him and try and capture him. The
wind had calmed down and the
ship lay perfectly motionless at this
time. The suggestion was not
sooner made when everybody was
ready to lend a hand to capture his
prey, so we got out a coil of new
4 1/2 inch rope, adjusted a noose on
one end of it and set it afloat, with
a nice snatching piece of pork
ahead of it. We did not long to
wait before his highness came up
—within about twenty feet of the
pork, stopped and took a good look
at it for about half a minute and
then he was going to get the pork
without going through the bowline.
I moved it on the opposite side.
His nibs seeing it move made a
rush through the bowline to get it,
and quicker than it takes to tell it
the rope was drawn tight around
his tail and we had him made fast,
with about twenty feet of slack
rope. We let him flounce around
for about half an hour, until he
became a little tired, and then we
rigged up a lot of extra purchase
and after about three hours hard
work we landed him on deck right
side up with care.
Now, the next job was to cut his
throat, which was quickly done, and
after he had bled about 400 gallons,
more or less, we became convinced
that he was dead and started at
work to dissect the monster, when,
on opening the balloon, we beheld,
to our great astonishment, the car-
penter and his boy with the grind-
stone rigged up and at work grind-
ing an ax to cut their way out. So
after the carpenter and his devil
were rescued from their perilous
fate, and the scare had passed off,
we all approached the monster and
upon more closely investigating the
balloon we found our dead ship-
mate, minus an ax and a grind-
stone; also four seals, two mermaids
and some lumber.
Now, after finding all these things
we thought it best to explore the
lower hold of this antarctic mon-
ster, and by so doing we found
twenty-three seals, seven mermaids,
one sealion and a polar bear. Now
all the animals in the lower hold
of this monster were dead and some
of them partly digested, but the
two mermaids and four seals that
were in the balloon were alive, and
not having any use for them, we
put them overboard.
When the mermaids were leaving,
they requested us to give their sis-
ters a respectable burial, which re-
quest was granted and later fully
carried out.
We then turned our attention to
the reburial of our dead shipmate.
That being completed, we cleared
the decks and made ready to bury
the mermaids next morning at 10
o'clock, and also resolved to fly the
American flag at half-mast for
seven days, in honor of the occa-
sion, it being the first mermaid
funeral that had been conducted on
board of an American ship up to
that date—November 30, 1867.
Now, dear readers and friends,
if any of you doubt the truthfulness
of this story, I will refer you to
Ed Haywood or Clam Jack,
their postoffice address is Marsh-
field, Oregon. Yours, respectfully,
C. B. OWEN.



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PATENTS

NOTICE TO INVENTORS.

There was never a time in the history
of our country when the de-
mand for inventions and improve-
ments in the arts and sciences gen-
erally was so great as now. The
conveniences of mankind in the fac-
tory and workshop, the household,
on the farm, and in official life,
require continual accessions to the
apparatus and implements of
each in order to save labor, time and
expense. The political change in
the administration of government
does not affect the progress of the
American inventor, who being on
the alert and ready to perceive the
existing deficiencies, does not permit
himself from quickly conceiving the
remedy to overcome existing discrep-
ancies. Too great care cannot be
exercised in choosing a competent
and skillful attorney to prepare and
present an application for patent.
Valuable interests have been lost
and destroyed in innumerable in-
stances by the employment of incompetent
counsel, and especially in this advice
applicable to those who adopt the
"No patent, no pay" system. Inven-
tors who entrust their business to
this class of attorneys do so at im-
mense risk, as the breadth and
strength of the patent is never con-
sidered in view of a quick endeavor
to get an allowance and obtain the
fee then due. THE PRESS
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well as general periodicals of the
country, was instituted to protect its
patrons from the unsafe methods
heretofore employed in this line of
business. The said company is pre-
pared to take charge of all patent
business entrusted to it for reason-
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Circuit court opened at Roseburg Monday of last week.

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