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Coquille City Herald.

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WALTER CULIN, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,
Coquille City, Or.

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Surgeon Dentist,
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I. O. G. T.—Neal Dow Lodge, No. 25, Meets in Coquille City every Tuesday evening. All members in good standing cordially invited. BIRL NOSLER, C. T.
J. H. James, Secretary.

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.
MRS. LENA JOHNSON, Sec.

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

Sumner F. A. and I. U.
Meets at Alliance hall on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month.
WM. RASOR, Sec.

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

I. O. O. F.
Coquille Lodge No. 53
Meets at Coquille City every Saturday evening. Visiting brethren, in good standing, cordially invited.
C. W. WHITE, N. G.
J. S. LAWRENCE, R. S.

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.
J. S. LAWRENCE, C. P.
G. F. Boutell Scribe.

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

G. A. R.
Gen. Lytle Post No. 27,
Meets at Coquille City, on every first Wednesday. Visiting comrads, in good standing, cordially invited.
JOHN MORRIS, Commander.
H. H. NICHOLS, Adjutant.

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

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LOTS AT BANDON, 43 x 125 feet, in the vicinity of the parade ground, for $125 each. Only a few lots at this price. For particulars inquire at the HERALD office.

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240 ACRES of land on Cunningham creek, 4 miles from Coquille City, the nw ¼ and n ½ of the sw ¼, sec 16, twp 28 s, r 12 w, covered with a fine body of fir timber. Price—$6 per acre; terms easy.
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Gallery six doors east of I. O O. F. Hall. 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 Central Committee of the People's Party of Coos county, Oregon:

Dist. No. 1—Wm. Phillips, Empire City.
" " 2—A. M. Collver, Marshfield.
" " 3—O. A. Kelly, Riverton.
" " 4—I. 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.

AN ANTI-CLASS PARTY.

Congressman "Tom" Watson Points Out a Motley Crowd of Public Enemies.

I do not believe there will be another political party formed by 1896, but I do beleive that an understanding will be reached between the Populists, the American Bimetallic party and the free silver elements of the Democratic and Republican parties, which will amount practically to the formation of a united opposition to the extreme contraction, protective, corporation and class-rule tendencies so boldly developed in the policies of such Democrats as Cleveland, Brice, Gorman, Bayard, Hill, Villas and Olney, and of such Republicans as Sherman, Allison, Reed and McKinley.

Disguise it as we may, the feeling exists that a life and death struggle has begun between the principles upon which this government was founded and the principles against which its formation was a protest.

The question is, Can we restore the landmarks of the fathers? Can we defend the heritage of the Revolution against the Socialist, Anarchist, Communist, on the one side, and against the Plutocrat, the Corporate Feudalism, the specially privileged millionaires, on the other? I beleive it can be done and that it will be done. But a union of all the anti-class-rule elements is absolutely necessary.

To bring about this union without any sacrifice of principle will be a heavy task, but I beleive that honest, earnest, able men are now at work upon hopeful lines, and that the result aimed at will be accomplished by 1896.

I am a Populist from the shoes up, but I will work heartily with any man who opposes the Rothschild-Cleveland policy and the utter destruction of our liberties which it threatened.

Excepting a strong opposition in the cities, where the banks naturally control many business men and many newspapers, the anti-class-rule elements I have mentioned would carry with them almost everybody in this state who does not hold an office. THOMAS E. WATSON.
Thompson, Ga.

What Money Is.

COQUILLE, Apr. 8, 1895.

ED. HERALD: We demand the amount of circulating medium increased to not less than $50 per capita; would this paper money be redeemable?

Please answer through your columns, and oblige. T. C. NORRIS.

The editor begs to reply in Gen. Coxey's statement as to "what money is," in his address before the congressional committee on finance, June 15, last, as being pertinent and well put.

Mr. Coxey said:

"Now, as to the question of money. I wish to touch upon that because they tell you that you have got to have money which is redeemable in gold. Now, the kind of money that I have advocated here is not only redeemable in gold, but in silver, or iron, or copper, or wheat, or rye, or oats, or cotton, or wool, and everything else that is produced in this country, including labor. Then you have got a stronger money than that which is only redeemable in gold, because it is redeemable in gold and everything else. Let us analyze that part. You start two men to work. Say one man works upon a highway and he works eight hours, and at the end of that eight hours he has created $1.50 of value in improvements, and the government coins that into $1.50 of legal tender money. It pays him at the end of that service $1.50 of full legal tender paper money, which is the representative of the value that he has created. He has it in his hand. It is an order for all kind of goods in this country.

"Suppose the second man is a man working in a gold mine, and he works eight hours, at the end of that time he brings up the actual value in his hand what is called the intrinsic value of $1.50 in gold. Now, say these two men start for a grocery store and purchase $1.50 of groceries each. They purchase these groceries and then they are indebted to the groceryman $1.50 each. The man who works on the highway says, 'I want to pay for those groceries,' and he tenders the legal tender note of the government, and the groceryman says, 'I will not take it.' The man who has the gold tenders his gold in payment to the groceryman, and the merchant says, 'I will not take that.'

"What do they do? They go to that great arbiter, the justice of the peace, who settles any differences of $1.50 and is the agent of the government to that extent, and the three men—the merchant and the men who have created the value—enter the justice of the peace office, and the merchant says to the justice of the peace: 'These men have each purchased $1.50 worth of groceries, and they have not paid me for them.' The man working upon the highway says: 'I wish to pay for mine.' And he tenders his full legal tender paper money that he received from the government to the squire, and the squire takes it and sees the act of congress and engravings upon it and the stamp upon it which says: 'This is full legal tender for all debts public or private,' and he looks up at the merchant in surprise and says: 'Merchant, that settles your account,' and the merchant says, 'I will not take it.' The justice says: 'Then your account is settled anyway, because all you can get is what congress says is legal tender for debts.' The merchant changes his mind and takes it then.'

'How about the man who mines the gold? He says: 'I want to pay the groceryman,' and he tenders the gold to the squire. The squire looks at it and says: 'What is that?' He says: 'That is gold, and that is what Sherman and Carlisle say is money; money is gold, gold is money, and gold is God's money.' The justice of the peace says: 'Take that to the Philadelphia mint and get the stamp of the government on it, just the same as the paper has, and then you can tender it in payment of debt, and not until then.' He does that, and he brings it back and pays the debt. Now, what was used about that gold and paper money in paying that debt? It was the legal tender value, and that is all you can use in money."

Which would you rather be, Willie, a monkey or a giraffe? Giraffe, every time. It would be bully in the summer time for looking over the baseball ground fence.

Senator Teller is quite proud of a new paper-weight which has been given to him. It is a block of standard-fine silver inscribed: "Sixteen ounces of Colorado silver," upon which is fixed a block of gold inscribed, "An ounce of Arizona gold."

An old doctor had been called to see a drunken man who had been run over by the cars, and, upon answering a good many questions, he became angry and said: "I found the man in four different states—the state of intoxication, the state of mutilation, the state of unconsciousness and the state of Ohio."

Exchange: In these days and nights of peril when Spain is threatening us with her gunboats, where, oh, where is our adorable young friend and former guest, the Infanta Eulalie? Surely still lingers in that snowy bosom tender memories of us, for only a few moons have passed since 65,000,000 Americans, more or less, were striving to carve on every tree the fair, the chaste and unexpressive she. Will not the incomparable Infanta stretch forth a hand to save—a hand that we have caressed so oft?

Dead Hopes.

BY IMOGENE CREYTON.

Alone in the quiet of my room I sat dreaming
Of the future that stretched on before me so bright—
Of the past with dull sorrows and black shadows teeming,
Of the love, now all mine, in its glory and might.

Suddenly out from the moon-lighted beauty,
Lying so peacefully, bathed in soft light,
Sounded a cry that, though rousing to duty,
Plunged me in agony, despair, darkest night.

One bound through the window and out in the moonlight,
Dumb with vague terror and awfulest dread,
Then full on my face through long hours till the morning,
I lay in the grass—'twas as if I were dead.

Gently they told me my dear one had perished,
Slain by a murderer's hand in the night;
So, slain were the hopes in my bosom I cherished,
Like fairest of flowers when withered by blight.

TO AID HOME INDUSTRIES.

Important Enterprise of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has entered upon an important enterprise, which touches the quick of Portland's commercial prosperity. Co-operation, hearty and prompt, on the part of the people, is the least they can do to meet the cause half way. The standing committee on manufactories of the chamber is daily in receipt of many letters from the east, inquiring for information from those who locate industrial plants here. The committee finds itself unable to answer these letters satisfactorily, as it does not wish to conflict with home industries already established. It is the desire of the chamber to aid these home institutions, rather than bring in new ones of the same kind. For the purpose of furnishing such aid, where needed at home, the committee is seeking information from every owner of a factory in Portland, and the country tributary thereto, and to this end has sent out a circular to which it is hoped a prompt response will be made. The circular, which is signed by Mr. John Klosterman, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Frank Motter, its secretary, is as follows:

"The standing committee on manufactories of the chamber of commerce is desirous of promoting industries here, wishes to become acquainted with those establishments already in operation, in order to support and encourage home industry, rather than to secure new ones where the field is already fully occupied.

"You are, therefore, respectfully urged to communicate to the chairman or secretary of this committee at your earliest convenience a confidential statement of your business, including the number of hands employed, the scope of your business, the territory you undertake to cover, yearly output of your plant in the past and in anticipation, and should you see fit—the amount of capital invested.

"It is desired that you should fully appreciate that it is the intention of the committee, in collecting this information, to gain such a knowledge of our manufacturing establishments as will enable it to secure patronage for home industries and prevent orders for supplies, etc., from being sent away."

The committee, however, does not wish to discourage new plants from locating here. On the contrary, it realizes that a manufactory is the real mint of a city; that the manufacturer takes a comparatively valueless product, and, by his work, gives it a hightened intrinsic worth. It is not only that he employs labor and uses home product, but that he adds the absolute value, economically the most important factor in a prosperous community. The manufacturer's increase returns at once to the common fund, not only in wages to his employes, but in his larger demand for the crude product, which he transmutes into gold. In the manufacturer we have the wise bird that lays the golden egg. Portland's Chamber of Commerce does not wish him to be a rara avis in this community; so wherever there is an opening and a desire to fill it, the committee wishes to be able to give would-be locaters valuable advice and, to deserving institutions, more material aid.

Mr. Mildman—Professor, my wife persists in saying "I seen" when I think it ought to be "I saw." Which is right? Professor Knowall—Well, if your wife says "I seen," I would say the same if I were you.

Cholly—What's up, deah boy? Gus—"Oh, I'm in such distwess. Heah I've been speaking to Anna Gould's husband as Castellaine for the lawst month, and I've just discovered that his name is pwonounced Cas-tell-aw-nay, doncher-know!"

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Chicago boasts that she will pay $18,000,000 income tax. So New York has no kick coming that it falls only on that village.

The Salem Capital Journal hits alleged Portland bankers hard: "The state treasury has now been protected against burglars; but there is no way to protect it against alleged Portland bankers."

Geo. M. Brown died at the soldiers' home at Roseburg Friday afternoon, 5th inst., after a short illness. He had been suffering from rheumatism mainly in his shoulder, and it seems suddenly to have gone to his heart, causing death quite unexpectedly. He was about 74 years old and served through the war as a private of Co. I, 12th New Jersey regiment, entering the home from Scottsburg, where he had resided for several years previous. The funeral Sunday was conducted by Reno Post G. A. R. and was attended by a large number of people. The grave of this veteran makes the fourth one in the beautiful cemetery on the river bank near the home.

PATENTS

NOTICE TO INVENTORS.

There was never a time in the history of our country when the demand for inventions and improvements in the arts and sciences generally was so great as now. The conveniences of mankind in the factory and workshop, the household, on the farm, and in official life, require continual accessions to the appurtenances 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 the affairs of the government to deter him from quickly conceiving the remedy to overcome existing discrepancies. Too great care cannot be exercised in choosing a competent and skillful attorney to prepare and prosecute an application for patent. Valuable interests have been lost and destroyed in innumerable instances by the employment of incompetent counsel, and especially is this advice applicable to those who adopt the "No patent, no pay" system. Inventors who entrust their business to this class of attorneys do so at imminent risk, as the breadth and strength of the patent is never considered in view of a quick endeavor to get an allowance and obtain the fee then due. THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, John Wedderburn, General Manager, 618 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C., representing a large number of important daily and weekly papers, as 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 prepared to take charge of all patent business entrusted to it for reasonable fees, and prepares and prosecutes applications generally, including mechanical inventions, design patents, trade-marks, labels, copyrights, interferences, infringements, validity reports, and gives especial attention to rejected cases. It is also prepared to enter into competition with any firm in securing foreign patents.

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Honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who served ninety days, or over, in the late war are entitled, if now partially or wholly disabled for ordinary manual labor, whether disability was caused by service or not, and regardless of their pecuniary circumstances.
WIDOWS of such soldiers and sailors are entitled (if not remarried) whether soldier's death was due to army service or not, if now dependent upon their own labor for support. Widows not dependent upon their own labor are entitled if the soldier's death was due to service.
CHILDREN are entitled (if under 16 years) in almost all cases where there was no widow, or she has since died or remarried.
PARENTS are entitled if soldier left neither widow nor child, provided soldier died in service, or from effects of service, and they are now dependent upon their own labor for support. It makes no difference whether soldier served or died in late war or in regular army or navy.
Soldiers of the late war, pensioned under one law, may apply for higher rates under other laws, without losing any rights.
Thousands of soldiers drawing from $2 to $10 per month under the old law are entitled to higher rates under new law, not only on account of disabilities for which now pensioned, but also for others, whether due to service or not.
Soldiers and sailors disabled in line of duty in regular army or navy since the war are also entitled, whether discharged for disability or not.
Survivors, and their widows, of the Black Hawk, Creek Cherokee, and Seminole or Florida Indian wars of 1832 to 1842, are entitled under a recent act.
MEXICAN WAR SOLDIERS and their widows also entitled, if 62 years of age or disabled or dependent.
Old claims completed and settlement obtained, whether pension has been granted under later laws or not.
Rejected claims reopened and settlement secured, if rejection improper or illegal.
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