

Coquille City Herald

VOL. 13.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1895.

NO. 40.

WALTER CULIN, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,
Coquille City, Or.

O. E. SMITH,
Surgeon Dentist,
office
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.
vial.

J. W. BENNETT,
Attorney at Law,
Marshfield, - - - Oregon.

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

C. A. SEHLBREDE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Roseburg, Oregon.

Special attention to matters before the
Roseburg land office, the commissioner of
the general land office and secretary of the
interior at Washington.

DR. T. HOLDEN
DENTIST.
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

OFFICE in the Hutchison Building
adjoining the Bank.

O. G. T.—Neal Dow Lodge, No. 25.
I. Meets in Coquille City every Tuesday
evening. All members in good standing
cordially invited. H. 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. GROVES, Sec.

Sumner F. A. and I. U.
Meets at Alliance hall on the second and
fourth Saturday evenings of each month.
Wm. RASON, 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. Meets every
second Saturday at 2 p. m.
Brothers of other lodges in good standing
are invited to attend with us.
B. E. HAMMON, secretary.

I. O. O. F.
Coquille Lodge No. 53
Meets at Coquille City every Saturday evening
at 7 o'clock. Cordial invitation to
visiting brethren, in good standing,
cordially invited.
C. W. WATTS, 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 brethren in good standing.
J. S. LAWRENCE, C. P. F.
G. F. BOUTELL, Scribe.

**Chadwick Lodge, No. 68,
A. F. and A. M.**

Meets at their hall on Saturday evening
at 7 o'clock. Cordial invitation to
visiting brethren cordially invited.
C. W. WATTS, W. M.
T. R. WILLARD, Sec.

G. A. R.

Gen. Lytle Post No. 27.
Meets at Coquille City, on every first
Wednesday. Visiting comrades, in good
standing, cordially invited.
JOHN MOKAS, 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 S., 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 N 1/2 stock ranch, plenty of out range.
Price—\$5 per acre; will take in exchange
valley property. Inquire of
W. P. WRIGHT,
Dallas, Folk county, Or.

B. B. PAULL & CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEALERS
ARAGO, COOS COUNTY, OR.

HAVING had several years experience
in the east, we feel confident we can
give satisfaction to our patrons. Send us
your lists of property, or come and see us.
Coquille River Property a Specialty.
Correspondence promptly attended to.
Our commission 3 per cent of sales. Our
office is in Live and Let Live.
48 st] B. B. PAULL & CO.

Photographs!

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. Collier, Marshfield.
" " 3—O. A. Kelly, Riverton.
" " 4—T. Weekly, Gravel Ford.
" " 5—J. H. Mathony, 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 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 Hazeman.

WE NEED MORE MONEY.

Senator Peffer Says Neither Free Silver nor
Bimetallism Will Clear the Atmosphere—
Let the People Rule.

Yes, I do think a new party will
be formed for 1896, and that, too,
without regard to what the "other
parties" may do in the next con-
gress. The people are getting tired
of the "other parties"; for they have
proven themselves to be in-
capable, treacherous, cowardly and
utterly unworthy of confidence. A
new party must be formed, because
there is new work to be done—work
that the "old parties" are not fit to
do; a new party fresh from the
people, a party made up of men
with courage equal to their convictions.
But it will be built on a
foundation deeper and broader than
a "free silver" or "bimetallism," for
these terms express nothing that
reaches the core of the troubles
which confront us.

What good will free silver do
while the money changers are in
control of interest notes and can
corner the money market whenever
they choose? That good will bimetallism
do as long as Wall street "moves
the money that controls the affairs
of the world?" What good can
come from "financial reform" as
long as the "concentrated money
power" that the Democrats of 1840
warned the country against has con-
trol of congress and 90 per cent of
the people are indebted to the
banks and loan agencies?

Fifty-two per cent of the people of
the United States are homeless;
they live in houses that are owned
by other persons, and they own but
5 per cent of the country's wealth.
Forty-eight per cent of the people
own all the land that is claimed by
private persons, and 28 per cent of
it is encumbered with a debt of
\$2,132,949,563, which is 37.5 per
cent of its estimated value and
bears annual interest at the rate of
6.65 per cent.

Thirty-four per cent of the farm-
ers rent the land they till. In six
wards of the city of Boston renters
constitute 95 per cent of the popu-
lation in those wards; in two wards
of Chicago the rate is 93 per cent;
in nine wards in Cincinnati the rate
is 92; in three wards of Cleveland
it is 93; in one ward of Omaha it is
94; in nine wards of St. Louis it is
94; in six assembly districts in San
Francisco it is 93.

The average number of renting
families, compared with the popula-
tion in all the cities of the country
containing 100,000 inhabitants and
upward, is 77 per cent. In Buffalo
the average is 60 per cent, in Pitts-
burgh it is 72 per cent, in Philadel-
phia 77 per cent, in New York 94
per cent.

In some parts of New York the
population is so dense that less than
one square yard of earth's surface
is allotted to each person if all were
stood on the ground occupied by
the houses they live in. All this,
too, in face of the fact that it is not
300 years since our ancestors found
this continent virgin soil, and it has
not cost us one cent an acre.

The little shop of the tradesman
we knew half a century ago is gone.
Mechanics and artisans now are
compelled to work in great estab-
lishments where one man rules
10,000 and buys his labor as he
buys wood, iron, coal, cotton and
wool.

Twenty-five per cent of the work-
ing force of the country is idle be-
cause there is nothing for it to do,
25 per cent is working on half time
or less, 25 per cent is working less
than full time, and the other 25 per

cent is getting wages less than the
same amount and quality of work
commanded ten years ago. What
can free silver do for these poor,
idle, half-starved, homeless people?

What is bimetallism to them?
Already 75 per cent of human
labor has been displaced by ma-
chines, and the field of invention is
continually growing wider. Steam,
water, gas, air and electricity as
motive powers are now available in
machinery enough to equal the
force of 200,000,000 adult men, and
we have about 20,000,000 able bodied
men and women in the entire
country. A poor man cannot now
go into business. It requires large
capital to compete successfully with
large concerns. Department stores
are crowding out the small shop-
keepers. There is nothing left the
poor man but a hopeless race among
men striving each for one man's
work with nine others present and
wanting it.

How can "free silver" and "bimetallism"
reach and cure all these
sore? What help could come
from such a campaign battle-
cry to women working below the living
line? What responsive chord would
vibrate in the soup-houses and sweat-
shops?

Coal mines are owned and oper-
ated by corporations and syndicates;
people are paying double price for
coal, and miners are fighting
against reduction of their pay or
are working at starvation wages.
Railway companies violate the laws
at will, and claim it right to pool
their business in order to maintain
rates, while they call in Pinkertons
or the army or both to prevent
their workmen from doing the same
thing. Streets in every city of the
country are monopolized by rail-
way corporations charging two
prices for their service, paying barely
a living wage to their men, and
they maintain their system by mili-
tary force.

These are the questions which
the new party will have to grapple
with. Free silver and bimetallism
are but parts of the great re-
forms needed, very small parts,
indeed—mere toys for children in
finance to play with while they are
learning what ails the people.

By the time the 20th century
reaches us, thinking men will have
learned that silver and gold are not
only not required for use as money
in effecting our exchanges, but that
they are positively hurtful, and that
we shall have to discard them sooner
or later if we would rid ourselves of
the domination of the money
power.

The best result that will follow a
thorough discussion of the silver
question will be the discovery that
paper money, after all, is the best
money. It is never cornered; it
never creates a panic; it does not
sink away in time of peace, nor
betray the people in time of war.

The new party will be founded on
broad principles that will appeal to
the conscience, and its object will
be responsive to the people's wants.
Anything short of this can only be
preliminary to the work of organ-
izing the great party that shall
accomplish what we most need.

The end of all is employment and
comfortable living for the people.
The earth was made for man. Every
child born into the world has a
right to live, and the right to live
includes the right to earn subsistence
and a place to do it. None of us
were born outcasts. We are
all here of right. But it is worth
a man's life to seek a home now in
some parts of the country, even on
the public lands. The land monopoly
must be destroyed and it can
be done justly through taxation.

Transportation monopolies can
be abolished through public own-
ership and control of all means
and facilities for the general move-
ment of persons and property from
place to place. The same rule will
apply to all public utilities.

The domination of the money
power can easily be terminated by
enlarging the volume of circula-
ting money, and abolishing interest
or reducing the rate to what the
people can afford to pay, and save
their homes. The money supply
ought to be ample sufficient for all
demands of business; it ought to be
furnished by the government alone,

not by banks; and it should not cost
the people more to borrow it than
it costs the government to prepare
or procure it.

These are the lines on which the
next great party will fight its bat-
tles. Its motto might well be some-
thing like this: Let the people
rule. Its platform could properly
be short, plain and responsive to
the needs of the times and could
safely be constructed on six pillars:

1. Get the people at work and
pay them for what they do.
2. Away with landlordism.
3. Out with the transportation
monopoly.
4. Down with the money power.
5. Up with the people.
6. Live the republic.

W. A. PEPPER.
(Coos Bay News.)

Dr. Holden, dentist, has left these
parts, and is now located at Sacra-
mento, Cal.

Ben Merchant left for Shasta
county, Cal., Monday, where he is
interested in a quartz claim, which
promises to prove a bonanza.

(Marshfield Sun.)

A calf was born on Judge Wat-
son's Coos City farm last week that
weighed 98 pounds when six hours
old. Who can beat this?

Miss Sarah Miller was given a
farewell dance at Libby last Sat-
urday evening by a host of admir-
ing friends. She will teach a term
of school on Coos river.

Several families arrived from
the north last week on the Blanche-
ard and have located at Beaver
Hill.

There are 347 vessels on the
Pacific coast in the lumber trade.
This number includes both steam
and sailing vessels and they range
in tonnage from the Mary Etta, 85
tons, to the ship Oriental, which
registers 1400 tons.

BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM relieved by Dr. Miles' Nerve Plaster.

This paper and the twice-a-week
New York World all for only \$2.25.

A well New York lawyer re-
ferred to one of the opposing coun-
sel as "an abscess on the body of
the bar," which was probably the
evolution of the backwoods expres-
sion "a knot out"—etc.

Mrs. Alta G. Wilson, of the Sitka-
slaw, writes a long letter to the
Salem Statesman, in which she
gives the true inwardness of the
late election held in Florence, and
put a different version on the affairs
from that of Senator Alley.

Yes, his mind is unbalanced.
Did he lose his fortune or part his
hair on one side?

The idle word is that which
profits neither him that speaks nor
him that hears.—St. Jerome.

Religion is the best armor but
the worst cloak. Hypocrites are
like pictures on canyons—they show
fairest at farthest.—Adams.

He—Do you know that I am
over ears in love with you? She—
That's just what your brother said.
He—Ah! but my ears are larger than
his!

Tom Madison—What a beautiful
fresh complexion Miss Powderly
has! Edith Lenox (a rival belle)
—It ought to be fresh. She puts
it on four or five times a day.

Mrs. Rash—How do you manage
to get your cook up so early? Mrs.
Dush—Well, I hunted up a young
and good-looking milkman, and
hired him to come at 5 o'clock.

"I am quite surprised, Mr.
Meeker, to account for your wife's
knowledge of parliamentary law."
"Great Caesar! Hasn't she been
speaker of the house for the last
fifteen years?"

The doctor had presented his bill,
and it was large. "Humph!" said
Skinflint. "This is a pretty big
charge." "No doubt," said the
doctor, "considering the value of
the life I saved; but it goes."

Magistrate—You say he bit you
twice. Then I suppose he tried to
hit you again. Prosecuting wit-
ness—Yes, but it was only a trial;
I fished him one under the jaw
that sent him so far that I am sur-
prised that he is at this trial.

All druggists guarantee Dr. Miles' PAIN
KILLER to stop Headache. "One cent a dose."

Port Orford Tribune: The two
fishing boats employed last week
turned over 2680 of red fish to
Winsor & Co., besides catching
some seven or eight hundred
pounds of several other varieties,
such as ling, halibut and snappers.
The largest halibut caught weighed
100 pounds. This new industry
will give profitable employment to
a number of men during the sum-
mer.

FOR THE BLOOD



Just now everybody is thinking about
taking something for the blood.
A Spring medicine as we speak of
it. And it's a good thing to do, but you
want to get the proper medicine. If you
consult your physician he will tell you to

Take a GOOD LIVER
MEDICINE

and that, because the liver has every-
thing to do with the blood. If the liver
is sluggish the system is clogged, the
blood becomes impure, and the whole
body suffers. Every medicine recom-
mended for the blood is supposed to
work on the liver. Then get at once the
"KING OF LIVER MEDICINES,"

**SIMMONS' LIVER
REGULATOR**

It does its work well, and tones up the
whole system. It is "Better than Pills,"
and can be had in liquid or powder.

The average weight of Columbia
river salmon this year is 21 pounds
and the canneries pay 5 cents per
pound.

Usually a hunter manages to kill
something. Jinks is a great
hunter, but he never kills anything.
Recently, while out hunting, a rabbit
sprang up near the corner of a
fence. Instead of firing he merely
raised his hat. "What do you
mean by taking off your hat instead
of shooting at him?" asked his
companion. "You see, I've shot at
him that we are old acquaintances,"
replied Jinks.

A Visit to North Carolina.

Cochran, Pa.—"Some years ago
I had occasion to visit North Caro-
lina, and while there had one of my
bilious attacks. Hearing, for the
first time, of Simmons' Liver Regu-
lator, I tried it. Nothing before
had so effectually relieved me. I
could in no way benefit others more
than by putting such a remedy in
their hands."—N. N. Shepard.

The next reunion of the Oregon
Pioneers will be held at Portland
on June 14th.

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 gener-
ally was so great as now. The
convenience 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
the affairs of the government to deter
him 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
prosecute 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. Inventors
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
CLAIMS COMPANY, John Wed-
derburn, General Manager, 618 F
street, N. W., Washington, D. C.,
representing a large number of im-
portant 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 pre-
pared to take charge of all patent
business entrusted to it for reason-
able fees, and prepares and prosec-
utes applications generally, includ-
ing mechanical inventions, design
patents, trade-marks, labels, copy-
rights, interferences, infringements,
validity reports, and gives especial
attention to rejected cases. It is
also prepared to enter into competi-
tion with any firm in securing fore-
ign patents.

Write for instructions and advice.
PHILIP W. AVIRETT,
[P. O. Box 355.] 618 F street,
Washington, D. C.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.
Subscribe for the Examiner and
get a chance in the great drawing.

Herald and Rural Northwest for \$2.

We offer a valuable premium to
our subscribers who are interested
in the farm, fruit-growing and stock,
without extra cost; in other words,
\$3 for \$2—two papers for the price
of one.

"3000 PARCELS OF MAIL" FREE

FOR 10 1-CENT STAMPS
Send 10 one-cent stamps to
the publisher of the Herald and
Rural Northwest, and you will
receive 3000 parcels of mail free
of charge. One parcel will be
sent you each week for the next
year. The parcels will contain
valuable books, papers, pamphlets,
etc. All free and each parcel
will be sent you by express, and
you will not be charged for postage.
Send your stamps to the publisher,
Herald and Rural Northwest, P. O. Box
355, Philadelphia, Pa. If you
prefer, you may send your stamps
to the publisher of the Herald and
Rural Northwest, P. O. Box 355,
Philadelphia, Pa. If you
prefer, you may send your stamps
to the publisher of the Herald and
Rural Northwest, P. O. Box 355,
Philadelphia, Pa. If you
prefer, you may send your stamps
to the publisher of the Herald and
Rural Northwest, P. O. Box 355,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Address—
WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTORY CO.,
No. 262 Girard and Frankford avenues,
Philadelphia, Pa.

**COOS BAY
Marble and Stone Works**
C. W. PATERSON, Prop.

Manufacturer of Marble Monuments, Hea-
stones, Tablets, etc.
Cemetery lots enclosed with stone coping
or curbing. Iron railings furnished to or-
der. Correspondence solicited from parties
living in the country or other towns who
may wish anything in my line of business.
MARSHFIELD - - - - - OREGON.

120 DOLLARS PER MONTH

IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY
made easily and honorably, without cap-
ital, during your spare hours. Any man,
woman, boy, or girl can do the work hand-
ily, without experience. Talking un-
necessary. Nothing like it for money-
making ever offered before. Our workers
always prosper. No time wasted in
learning the business. We teach you in
a night how to succeed from the first
hour. You can make a trial without ex-
pense to yourself. We start you, furnish
everything needed to carry on the busi-
ness successfully, and guarantee you
against failure if you but follow our
simple, plain instructions. Reader, if
you are in need of ready money, and
want to know all about the best paying
business before the public, send us your
address, and we will mail you a docu-
ment giving you all the particulars.

**TRUE & CO., Box 400,
Augusta, Maine.**

DO YOU GO HUNTING?
OF COURSE
You will buy a MARLIN.
BECAUSE
It has a solid top—Protection.
It ejects the shell—Convenience.
It is light weight—Comfort.
It has the Ball and Barrel—Accuracy.
It has fewest parts—Simplicity.
Send for complete catalogue, free. Special page
of cards for 15 cents.
THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO.,
New Haven, Conn.

IF YOU WANT INFORMATION ABOUT PENSIONS

ADDRESS A LETTER OR POSTAL CARD TO THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY

PHILIP W. AVIRETT, General Manager.
P. O. Box 463, - - - - - Washington, D. C.

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, to receive a pension. 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 old 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 dis-
abled 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.
Certificates of service and discharge obtained for soldiers and sailors of the late war
who have lost their original papers.
Send for laws and information. No charge for advice. No fee unless successful.
Address
THE PRESS CLAIMS CO.,
PHILIP W. AVIRETT, General Manager,
Washington, D. C.

P. O. Box 463.

Look Here! COME A-RUNNING!

Great Bargains in Real Estate!
The LEHNHERR addition to Myrtle Point has been recently plat-
ed and placed on the market, and is offered so cheap and on such
easy terms that parties wishing to purchase property in the beau-
tiful town of Myrtle Point should take a look at this addition before
purchasing elsewhere. We only ask one-fourth down, balance from
one to two years' time. Fine acreage property adjoining this addi-
tion for sale cheap.
J. A. LEHNHERR, agent, Myrtle Point, Or.

East Marshfield,

The coming R. R. Center of Coos County.

Lots are now on the Market.

For further information apply to the

COOS BAY LAND COMPANY
At East Marshfield, Oregon