

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 15.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1896.

NO. 12.

DR. G. H. CARTER,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
Coquille City, Oreg.
Office in Gray Building, opposite the
Depot. Nothing but first-class work
charges reasonable.

DR. J. BURT MOORE,
SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN.
WILL promptly respond to all calls,
day or night.
Office at the new Drug Store, opposite the
R. R. Depot; residence in Vowell prop-
erty, rear of Masonic Hall,
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

EUGENE PANNENBERG,
Abstractor of Titles.
SPECIAL attention given to matters be-
fore the Local Land Office and the
Departments at Washington, D. C.
Probate business promptly attended to.
Write me, if you have business at the
Courthouse.
Office—opposite the courthouse,
EMPIRE CITY, OREGON.

**THE PEOPLE'S...
...BARBER SHOP**
THE BEST, NEATEST AND MOST
up-to-date in the city.
Hot and Cold Baths—Reasonable
charges, Courteous Treatment.
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.
Front street, opposite R. R. Depot,
T. W. GILLHAM.

THE COMMERCIAL
The most modern arranged BARBER
SHOP in Coquille City.
M. M. McDonald, Proprietor.
Hot and Cold Baths at all hours. Popular
prices. Headquarters for Commercial
Men. Next door to Postoffice.

C. L. MOON,
Attorney at Law,
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

Agent for the North American Insurance Co.
of Philadelphia, and the London, Liv-
erpool & Globe.

John F. Hall,
Attorney at Law,
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

Dealer in REAL ESTATE of all kinds.

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 sec-
retary of interior at Washington.

MYRTLE CAMP, NO. 197, WOODMEN
of the World, meets at Masonic Hall
1st and 3d Monday nights of each month.
J. S. LAWRENCE, Consul.
George T. Moulton, Clerk.

COURT COQUILLE, NO. 18, FOREST-
ers of America, meets every Thursday
at Masonic Hall, Coquille City,
Oregon.

J. E. NORTON, R. S.

GEN. LITTLE POST, NO. 27, G. A. R.,
meets every first Wednesday night of
each month. Visiting comrades in good
standing cordially invited to attend.
H. H. NICHOLS, Post Com.
W. H. NOSLER, Adjutant.

GEN. LITTLE, W. R. C., NO. 9, MEETS
in Coquille City on the first and third
Wednesday afternoon in each month.
Mrs. G. W. NORTON, Pres.
Miss LUCY NICHOLS, Sec.

CHADWICK LODGE, NO. 68, A. F.
and A. M., meets on Saturday evening
on or before each full moon. Visiting broth-
ers cordially invited.
J. W. LESNEY, W. M.
T. R. WILLARD, Sec.

BUELAH CHAPTER, NO. 6, O. E. S.,
meets Saturday afternoon on or before
each full moon and Saturday evening two
weeks following.
Mrs. ORA MAURY, W. M.
T. R. WILLARD, Sec.

COQUILLE LODGE, NO. 53, I. O. O. F.,
meets every Saturday evening. Visiting
brethren in good standing cordially
invited.
C. A. HARRINGTON, N. G.
J. S. LAWRENCE, R. S.

COQUILLE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 25, I.
O. O. F., meets every first and third
Thursdays in each month at Odd Fellows'
hall. Cordial invitation extended to all vis-
iting patriarchs in good standing.
R. E. BRUCE, C. P.
G. F. BOUTWELL, Scribe.

MAMIE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 20,
I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th
Wednesdays in each month, at Odd Fel-
lows' hall.
Miss BELE RECH, N. G.
J. S. LAWRENCE, R. S.

C. Schweizer, Tailor,
BANDON, OREGON.
Furnishes best goods on the market, home-
spun and foreign. Latest fashions.

Artistic Tailoring - a Specialty.
All kinds of work will receive careful
attention. Prices reasonable.

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

Manufacturer of Marble Monuments, Head-
stones, Tablets, etc.

Cemetery lots enclosed with stone coping
or railing. 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.

Gold, or Silver and Gold--Which?

**A Brazen Humbug Exploded--The
Wage Rates in Several Countries
Compared.**

Every man versed in even the pri-
mary principles of economics knows
that the unit of value in vogue in a
country has no more to do with its
wage rate than with the number of
wiggletails in its rainwater. Turn
to the latest official reports of our
U. S. consuls in foreign lands, which
any one may obtain of his repre-
sentative in congress free of cost.
If gold makes for high and the
silver standard for low wages, how
is it that gassifiers receive \$14.50 a
week in Columbia and \$18 a week
in Venezuela (both silver standard
countries) and but \$4.08 in Germany
and \$3.40 in Italy (gold standard
countries)? How is it that cigar-
makers get \$12.50 and tinsmiths \$14
in silver standard Venezuela, while in
gold standard Spain they can only
get \$4.80 and \$3 respectively? How
is it that distillers can obtain \$12
per week in Mexico and but \$3.98
in Denmark? In Ecuador cabinet
makers receive \$10 while for the
same work in gold standard Ger-
many \$4.25 is the beneficent and
magnificent sum paid. Blacksmiths
are paid \$12.83 in Venezuela and
\$2.60 in Italy; telegraph operators
\$11.50 in Mexico and but \$5.30 in
Denmark; engravers \$9.75 in Peru
and but \$3 in Spain.

If the gold standard makes uni-
formly for high wages, what in the
name of common sense makes the
difference in the wages of the dif-
ferent gold standard countries, as
the following will show: Bricklayers
in the United States average per
week \$21.18, Spain \$3.80, Canada
\$18 and Italy \$4.20, yet all at the
present time are on a gold basis.

Hod carriers in the United States
average \$13.38 per week and \$1.70
in Italy; plumbers \$13.50 in Canada
and \$3.50 in Spain; \$19 in the United
States and \$7.90 in England, \$13.35
in New South Wales and \$4.25 in
Germany, all at present gold
standard countries. Coopers get
\$1.80 in China and \$10 in Ecuador;
masons \$2.18 in Japan and \$10.80
in Mexico; butchers \$2.68 in Persia
and \$12.30 in Peru; cigarmakers
\$1.40 in China and \$12.50 in Ven-
ezuela—all silver standard countries.

Will our gold standard friends
kindly take a day off sometime and
explain to us how the adoption of
the gold standard by China would
raise her wage rate to a parity with
that of New South Wales--while
that of England, Germany, Denmark,
Belgium, France, Italy, Spain, and
Switzerland, remain so far below
that of Mexico, Colombia, Peru,
Ecuador and Venezuela; also, why
gold standard Spain is decaying,
and silver standard Mexico is
prospering?

**The Pension Frauds--Where We
Are At.**

Editor Civic Review: I notice
that the Santa Monica Outlook makes
congratulatory mention of the \$40-
000 paid to about 1700 union veter-
ans at the Soldiers' Home. Now, boys
and comrades, compare the above
with the list of twenty-five persons,
who never did a day's service, and
draw more pension money than 1700
veterans. Let us pray and vote
that they won't get it all.
Eighteen disbursing agents get
\$72,000 more. Comrades, notice
your little salaries and pensions as
compared with this list, and be duly
grateful for what the old parties
have done for you. Hoke Smith
cuts off the unworthy, and the
Republicans give immense sums to
the same class. Put the two in your
scales and see how they balance.

Here is the list: Mrs. Gen. Grant,
Mrs. Gen. Garfield, \$5,000 each;
Mrs. Sheridan, Thomas, Hancock,
Logan, Blair, Fremont, McClellan,
Crook, Porter, \$2000 each; Mrs.
Heintzelman, McDougall, Ord,
Anderson, Stanard, Buell, Pickett,
Nicholson, Richardson, Hartranft,
Jones, Warren, Black and Custer,
\$1200 each. Total, \$44,800.—Geo.
Young, Los Angeles.

The theory of the intrinsic value
of money has been abandoned by
the best writers and speakers.—
Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Veteran Appealed To.

The Republicans appeal to the
old soldiers of our late war to vote
for the gold standard, on the ground
that an enlarged circulating me-
dium will increase prices and decrease
the purchasing power of money
paid in the way of pensions. Do
they forget that the pension received
is a small part of the income of the
ex-soldier, when they ask him to
sacrifice his other interests and
oppress his fellow producers, in order
that the purchasing power of a small
pension may be high?

Do they forget that the same
brave heart beats in the veteran's
breast now, that braved the iron
storm of war for love of country
and in order that the old flag should
be transmitted to us without a stain
on its folds or a star erased from its
field of blue?

Do they forget that the soldier
knows that the same men who advo-
cate this gold standard stayed at
home, bought greenbacks while he
was in the field, at 37 1-2c on the
dollar and with them purchased
bonns at their face value and im-
mediately succeeded in getting a
policy adopted for the payment of
those bonds in gold?

**WAS THE SOLDIER EVER
PAID IN GOLD?**

Ask the soldier farmer, whose toil
has raised a crop of oats, when he
drives on the scales at the market,
and it takes ten bushels of his grain
to buy one of their appreciated
gold dollars, and he will tell you
that the comfort of his family, the
happiness of his children, the pro-
tection of his home and the security
of future generations is of greater
moment to him than the reduction
of the purchasing power of his
meagre pension.

They tell them to vote as they
shoot. We ask them, did they shoot
for mortgaged homes, for starving
families and for the final surrender
of the freedom of the people?

When they use argument like
that, they pour contempt upon the
loyalty, bravery and heroism of our
nation's defenders, who answered
to the roll call of death upon the
smoking fields of battle, and whose
bayonets have become the jewels
that adorn their tents on Fame's
eternal heights.

Those who want a continuation
of Mr. Cleveland's policy ought to
vote for William McKinley. Those
who think that this dearth of money
has not lasted long enough are at
liberty to keep on praying for dry
weather. Mr. McKinley tells us
that we should adopt the financial
policy of England and asked the in-
dustrial classes to follow him with
blind infatuation, forgetting that 96
per cent of all commercial transac-
tions are done at home among
American people while but 4 per
cent are with citizens of other coun-
tries. Shall we legislate in the
interest of the 96 per cent in our
own country, or the 4 per cent with
foreign countries?

If the two metals cannot circulate
as money, why does the Republican
party declare in favor of bimetalism?
And we call attention to the fact
that the difference is that the New
Democracy says the way to have
bimetalism is to pass a law author-
izing it, and the Republican party
says that it is a good thing, they
ought to have it, but we must wait
until the English government says
we may, and then they pledge them-
selves to go over and ask England
if this government of free people
may regulate its own financial sys-
tem. Did we ask England's per-
mission to declare men free and
equal?

Our Republican friends have told
us for thirty years that we needed
a tariff to keep prices up in order
that the manufacturer could obtain
a better price for his goods and
consequently pay higher wages.
They now admit that the free coinage
of silver will produce higher prices,
but insist that wages will not be
raised. Were they honest in their
assertion then or are they honest
now?

Blaine's Words.

In 1880, James G. Blaine, from
his seat in the United States senate,
used these words:

"I believe the struggle now
going on in this country and in
other countries for a single gold
standard would, if successful, pro-
duce widespread disaster in and
throughout the commercial world.
The destruction of silver as money
and establishing gold as the sole
unit of value must have a ruinous
effect on all forms of property except
those investments which yield a fixed
return in money. Those would be
enormously enhanced in value, and
would gain a disproportioned and
unfair advantage over every other
species of property. If, as the most
reliable statistics affirm, there are
nearly \$7,000,000,000 of coin or
bullion in the world, very equally
divided between gold and silver,
it is impossible to strike silver out
of existence as money without re-
sults that will prove distressing to
millions and utterly disastrous to
tens of thousands. I believe gold
and silver coin to be the money of
the constitution. Indeed, the money
of the American people anterior to
the constitution, which the great or-
ganic law recognized as quite inde-
pendent of its own existence. No
power was conferred on congress
to declare either metal should not
be money. Congress has, therefore,
in my judgment, no power to de-
monetize either. If, therefore, silver
has been demonetized, I am in
favor of remonetizing it. If the
coinage has been prohibited, I am
in favor of ordering it to be resumed.
I am in favor of having it enlarged."

**We Favor the Free Coinage of
Silver--If England Will Permit.**

MARSHFIELD, Oregon, Oct. 9, 1896.

EDITOR HERALD: In summing up
the main difference in the political
platforms of the Republican and
Democratic parties, the latter is for
free silver without any equivocation,
while the Republicans are for free
coinage if Europe is willing, yet all
their arguments are to the effect
that it would be a very bad thing
on general principles; but they
would have to expect it as bad as
it might be if Europe was to say so.
In many of the eastern papers is a
paid-for appeal to the people, which
is quite pathetic, when they say:
"Why, oh, why, should a few (less
than 100) mine owners ask any
reader of this paper, as a conscien-
tious voter, to allow them an un-
limited coinage and insist on the
government stamp being put upon
it, at the ratio of 16 pounds to 1?"
Then they ask: "What does it mean?"
and answer by saying, "It simply
means an enormous profit to them
(the few) and a big loss to every
producer."

A little farther on they say, "But
with unlimited coinage a silver dol-
lar will be worth only its weight
in metal--or about 50 cents to the
dollar."--The flagrant contradiction
in sentiment and statement even
is astonishing. Whether they are
banking on the stupidity of the
masses of the people, as to whether
it is their own native stupidity I
declare I don't know, but the fact
is there all the same, just as Mr.
Vanderburg brought it out last
week, and every person can bring
out this. If the government stamp
can give an "enormous profit" to
the miner or bullion owner the gov-
ernment stamp would certainly
reach with its effect clear on to the
producer even; but if it does not
increase the value any, where does
the "enormous profit" come in?
This is a proposition that is worth
following up, as its absurdity is so
glaring that but one fair glance is
enough to unmask the whole thing.
When collections have to be taken
up among the bankers of Europe to
pay agricultural and religious papers
in this country to insert such stuff
as the article I quote from it is time
the American people began to do
some independent thinking. The
man who casts his vote for McKin-
ley on the 3d day of November
should never talk about independ-
ence any more, as by that very act
he acknowledges to the world that
we as a nation are too weak to be
able to act for ourselves.

Wages Going Up.

NEWARK, O., Oct. 8.—It has been
many days since a factory notice
promising increased wages has been
seen in this vicinity, but the employ-
ees of the Central City Stove works here
today were notified that in case of
Bryan's election an increase of 10
per cent in their wages would be
given. The company's president,
C. W. Cunningham, has been a life-
long Republican, while the heaviest
stockholder, W. N. Fulton, although
a banker, is an enthusiastic silver
advocate. Nearly all the employ-
ees are Republicans, but all are Bryan
supporters. President Cunningham
says today the reason the promise of
better wages was made is because
the company felt confident free
coinage would stimulate business,
especially in the west, where the
trade of the concern largely lies.

The Best For Children.

"I believe Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy is the best for children I
ever used. For a cough it is un-
equalled. It is a splendid seller with
us. T. M. Eckles, Ph. G., Manager
Wampum Pharmacy, Wampum, Pa."
When used as soon as the first sym-
ptoms appear, that is as soon as
the child becomes hoarse or even after
the cough has appeared, it will
prevent the attack. The moth-
ers of croupy children should bear
this in mind and always keep the
remedy at hand. It is also the best
medicine in the world for colds and
whooping cough. For sale at 25
and 50 cents per bottle by Dr. S. L.
Lenox.

**How Honest Labor is Robbed By
Scheming Sharks.**

A contributor to New Ideas says
that, as Thomas A. Edison watched
the pumping of the air from a glass
tube in his laboratory a day or two
ago, a man said to him:
"You patent every little thing
you discover, don't you, Mr. Edi-
son?"
"I do," said Mr. Edison, "and do
you know why I do it?"
"I suppose you do it so you will
reap the benefit of your discovery,"
was the reply.

"I thought you'd say that," said
Mr. Edison, "and I don't suppose
you will believe me when I tell
you that it isn't so, nevertheless.
I discover a great many things
that I would be glad to give to the
public for nothing, but I don't
dare. I patent these things to save
myself from defending lawsuits.
There are a lot of sharks in the
lookout for new things, and when
one of them hears of something
new he hustles to the patent office
to see if it is patented. If it isn't,
he claims it as an original discovery
and files his claim. Then he will
turn right around and, like as not,
begin a suit with the man who
invented the thing for making or
using it. The inventor will say:
'But I discovered this thing first;
I am the inventor.' He is referred
to the patent office, where he finds
the official claim of original inven-
tion. The fact that the papers are
filed long after he has made his
discovery does not help him, for
all the other man does is to hire a
lawyer to swear that he made the
discovery a month or two prior to
the date the inventor claims. It
sounds ridiculous, probably, but it
is a fact that there are often races
between the inventors and the
sharks to reach the patent office,
the sharks having had early infor-
mation about the inventor's discov-
ery. There are many such races,
and thousands of dollars depend
on each one. What I say is literally
true."

**A Grand-Jury Reports on the
Condition of the Courthouse.**

EMPIRE CITY, October 15, 1896.

EDITOR HERALD: Permit me
through your columns to say a few
words to the people of Coos county
on the question of relocation of the
county seat. While at Empire
attending court I took it upon my-
self to make an examination of the
old courthouse by crawling under it
and found the sills at the south-
west corner rotted out in new
pieces about four feet long, run-
ning both ways from the corner. And
at the northwest corner the same,
with new rustic splined in at every
corner from three to five boards
high on every side and new corner
boards the same, and at the south-
west corner it extended about ten
or twelve feet high, while the ends
of the rustic was so rotten that
they have been riddled with four
to six nails to each board, which
would indicate that the corner
posts were in an advanced stage of
decay.

I would not want to stay in the
building during one of the high
winds that we have every winter.
The theory that the courthouse will
last for years to come is a mistaken
one, and as we must build a new
courthouse, let us build where it
will accommodate the people best.
Yours, for common sense,
ONE WHO INVESTIGATED FOR HIM-
SELF.

THE STEAMERS

Arago and Arcata
Will Make Regular Trips Between
Coos Bay and San Francisco
CARRYING
Passengers and Freight at Lowest
Rates.

OREGON COAL & NAVIGATION CO.,
Proprietors.
E. G. Flanagan, Agent, Marshfield.
S. O. Cox, Agent, Empire City.

PETER LOGGIE,
BANDON, OR.
KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND
A FULL LINE OF
Burial Caskets
AT
Lowest Cash Prices.

Orders left with R. S. KNOWLTON,
COQUILLE CITY, will receive prompt
attention.

Low Born.

I find they're taking me to task
For writing "De" before my name;
"Are you of noble line?" they ask.
No! heaven be landed for the same.
No patent signed by royal hand
On stately vellum can I show;
I only love my native land--
Oh, I am low-born--very low!

No "De" my ancestors could give--
Their story in my blood I trace;
Beneath a tyrant forced to live,
They earned the despot of their race;
But he for privilege was born,
And soon, alas, he let them know.
HE was the millstone, THEY the corn;
Oh, I am low-born--very low!

Ne'er did my fathers, I can say,
Live on their parents' sweat and blood,
Or seek the traveler to waylay,
While toiling thro' the darkness wood.
Not one his native village spared,
Or by some wizard at a blow
Was to a royal lackey turned;
Oh, I was low-born--very low!

MARBLE WORKS AT HOME.

**An Agency in Coquille--A Chance
to Buy Tables or Monuments.**

The publishers of the HERALD
have accepted an agency for the
Coos Bay Marble Works of C. W.
Pateron at Marshfield. Mr. Pater-
son is one of the finest mechanics
in his line on the Pacific coast, and
guarantees all his work to give sat-
isfaction. His prices are lower
than those of the Willamette valley
shops for the same class of work,
and yet agents for foreign marble
workers are in the habit of running
through this country and taking
orders for their work, thus taking
the money out of the county that
ought to be retained here for such
goods. Patronize home institu-
tions, and men who work and live
here and are responsible for their
contracts. The HERALD manage-
ment joins Mr. Pateron in guaran-
teeing every job done by him to
be satisfactory and in accordance
with designs. Mr. Pateron is also
a gentleman to deal with, as the
HERALD can testify from former
business relations with him.
Call at the HERALD office and
see specimens of marble, photo-
graphic views of slabs, monuments,
etc. We will also have an exhibi-
tion at our office samples of Mr.
Pateron's work in the near future.
In the meantime persons wishing
work in this line will do well to call
at the HERALD office and consult
with us.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the
co-partnership heretofore existing
between A. C. Wilson and Ellis
McGraw, in the blacksmithing
business in this place under the
firm name of Wilson & McGraw,
is this day by mutual consent dis-
solved. All settlements of matters
pertaining to the old firm will be
made with N. W. Leneve and Ellis
McGraw at the new shop on corner
of Hall and First streets. The
new business will be carried on by
Jas. Whetstone at the same place.
A. C. WILSON,
ELLIS MCGRAW.

Campaign Literature.

For free silver and Populist liter-
ature, anything you may want in
this line send to W. E. Jones, 291
Alder street, Portland, Oregon.

**Many Prominent Bankers,
Financiers and Railway Officials**

advise investors to buy
**Railway & Dock
CONSTRUCTION STOCK,**

Now selling at \$10 per share.
They say it will soon sell at \$50,
and eventually sell above its par
value of \$100.

Write for full information to
GEO. W. DUNN & CO., BANKERS,
2 Wall Street New York.

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I only love my native land--
Oh, I am low-born--very low!

No "De" my ancestors could give--
Their story in my blood I trace;
Beneath a tyrant forced to live,
They earned the despot of their race;
But he for privilege was born,
And soon, alas, he let them know.
HE was the millstone, THEY the corn;
Oh, I am low-born--very low!

Ne'er did my fathers, I can say,
Live on their parents' sweat and blood,
Or seek the traveler to waylay,
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business in this place under the
firm name of Wilson & McGraw,
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