

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 15.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1897.

NO. 30.

D. R. G. H. CARTER,
RESIDENT DENTIST.

Coquille City, Ore.
Office in Gray Building, opposite the
R. R. Depot, next to first-class work
Charges reasonable.

D. R. 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, near of Masonic Hall,
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

EUGENE PANNENBERG,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Office, Empire City, Oregon.

D. F. DEAN,
Notary Public.

Merald Office, Coquille City, Oregon.

THE PEOPLE'S...

...BARBER SHOP

THE BEST REST AND MOST
up-to-date in the city.

Hot and Cold Baths—Reasonable

Charges. Cold Treatments.
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.

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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 and office of 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.
Geo. T. Moulton, Clerk.

COURT COQUILLE, NO. 18, FOREST-

care of American, every second and
fourth Thursday evening, at Masonic Hall,
Coquille City, Oregon.
H. N. LORENZ, C. R.

GEN. LYTTLE 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. LYTTLE, W. R. C. NO. 9, MEETS

in Coquille City on the first and third
Wednesday afternoon in each month.
Mrs. Viola Elliott, Pres.
Mrs. Ida Harrington, Sec.

CHADWICK LODGE, NO. 68, A. F.

and A. M. meets on Saturday evening
or before each full moon. Visiting brethren
cordially invited.
J. P. GOODMAN, W. M.
C. W. WHITE, Sec.

BUEHAR CHAPTER, NO. 6, O. E. S.,

meets Saturday afternoon on or before
each full moon and Saturday evening two
weeks following.
Mrs. Alice Tuttle, W. M.
Mrs. Nora Good, 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 Old Fellows
hall. Cordial invitation extended to all visit-
ing brethren in good standing.
R. E. BUCK, C. P.
G. F. BOUTELL, Scribe.

MAMIE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 20,

I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th
Wednesdays in each month, at Odd
Fellows hall.
Miss Belle Rich, N. G.
J. N. LAWRENCE, R. S.

Chair Factory

COQUILLE CITY.
(Opposite City Wharf.)

KEEPS ON HAND AND MAKES TO
ORDER first-class
RAWHIDE CHAIRS.

Manufactured from best hard wood.
J. B. FOX, Proprietor.

COOS BAY

Marble and Stone Works

C. W. PATERSON, Prop.

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

OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

A New "Yankee Doodle."

T. B. Hanks, Oregon City, is the
author of a revised "Yankee Doodle."

There is a man in Salem now,
I'll tell you his condition:
He left his seat in Washington
To strengthen his position.
When he arrived from Washington
And rounded up his heels,
He swore that he would run the house
In spite of all the squealers.
Now as the light went steadily on,
It seems they never swore 'em,
And when they met to organize
They could not get a quorum.

Chorus:
Give us Mitchell, now the mob,
And save the grand old party!
But Joseph answers with a grin,
Hold your tongue, me hearty!
When Mitchell telegraphed to Hoar
To help him in this battle,
And I took the members of the house
That they're best voting out,
Hoar and Thurston wired back
Their legal contribution
That Mitchell was in line
With Webster's constitution.

Chorus:
But Joseph answered with a wink,
Johnny keep your shirt on!
Hoar and Thurston cannot run
This great big state of Oregon.

Farmers Should Ask Themselves

Why did farming pay from 1866
to 1873?

Why doesn't farming pay now?

Why per capita volume of money
did we have in circulation in 1866?

Why do times continually get
harder?

Do the laws fix the material and
social conditions of the people?

What difference is there between
our tariff laws at present and those
in existence from 1866 to 1873?

Why do taxes go up while the
prices of farm products go down?

Why do officials multiply and
their salaries and emoluments in-
crease, while the products of the
people decline in price and the
great army of tramps continue to
increase?

Who is responsible for present
conditions?

Have you been voting with either
of the political parties that enacted
the laws that have produced present
conditions?

What party placed the United
States on the single gold standard?

What effect has the single gold
standard had upon farming?

What has been the difference be-
tween the financial policy of the
Democratic and Republican parties?

Did they not both declare that
they were the friends of silver, and
for bimetallism, in 1892?

Have not they both betrayed the
people in regard to silver coinage?

Can any one be true to himself,
his family, his country and his God
when he votes to prepetuate a party
in power that has reduced his neigh-
bors and his countrymen from the
highest prosperity to almost the
lowest depths of penury and want?

Southern Mercury.

Municipal Lighting.

The question of municipal own-
ership of its own lighting plant is
agitating the Marshfield people, and
Thomas Howard, a prominent busi-
ness man and intelligent and pro-
gressive citizen, has berated the old
party here in his den and held him
on the following table of facts, gen-
erally termed anarchistic, at the
hands of the Coast Mail:

From a paper by Prof. Parson of
Boston, the Barrie Advance quotes
the following figures to show the
cost per electric lamp before and
after public ownership, the after
service being the same or better
than the service it replaced.

	Before.	After.
Bangor, Maine.....	\$150	\$48
Lewiston, Me.....	185	55
Peabody, Mass.....	185	55
Huntingdon, Ind.....	146	50
Bay City, Mich.....	110	58
Goshen, Ind.....	156	77
Bloomington, Ill.....	111	51
Chicago, Ill.....	200	96
Elgin, Ill.....	266	43
Aurora, Ill.....	326	70
Fairfield, Ia.....	378	70
Marshalltown, Ia.....	125	27
Jacksonville, Fla.....	24	5

Union County Farmer: The
efforts of certain Republican news-
papers to throw the blame for not
organizing the house on the Popu-
lists are pitiful, and were the ac-
cusations even partially true they
would be a confession of the utter
incompetence of the thirty-nine Re-
publican members. U'Ren, the Popu-
list leader, offered to help organize
the house early in the session, and
had the thirty-nine Republicans
desired to organize they could have
done so. But, admitting that thirty-
three Pops can defeat the machina-
tions of the thirty-nine Republican
ringsters, the Hannacrats appear in
a very poor light. One Pop is equal
to three Republicans, eh?

What is called "sound money" is
gold, which hides at every little
noise that sounds like war, or for
want of "confidence."

[From the Chicago Record.]
THE BEST FINANCIAL SYSTEM

The World Ever Saw—for the Shylock; Any
Sensible Person Can Understand This.

I. Debts and prices—Five years ago
I was compelled to borrow \$50 for
seed wheat from a Mr. Wilson, a
neighboring farmer.

II. At the time he told me that he
might let me have fifty bushels of
wheat from his own stock, but I
wished to experiment with a new
seed.

III. I decline this offer, as also his
very generous offer to buy for me
fifty bushels of seed with his \$50, on
the ground that he was going to
town on other matters that very
moment.

IV. I preferred not to bother him, so
I accepted the \$50, giving him my
note of hand therefor.

V. Today, as he has also met with
reverses, and will need seed wheat
ere long, he asks the return of the
loan.

VI. It is hard for me to raise it, and
Mr. Wilson appreciates this, so he
tells me that while he undoubtedly
loaned me \$50, it was exactly as if
he had loaned me fifty bushels of
wheat, the seed being worth \$50 at
that time, and so he will be satisfied
with either fifty bushels of wheat,
or \$25, its present equivalent, with
interest.

VII. I am wondering whether I am
honest in accepting his proposition.

VIII. Clearly I have profited nothing,
as well my products are selling at
half what they were worth five years
ago. Clearly again Mr. Wilson will
not be poorer by accepting \$25 or
the fifty bushels of seed, yet if I
paid him \$50 he would be richer by
\$25, without, as he says, having de-
served it.

IX. I also have a mortgage of \$5000 on
my farm, placed ten years ago,
which I have had to renew twice.

X. It is due this fall.

XI. As \$2500 has the same purchasing
power to-day as \$5000 had ten
years ago, will some one kindly ex-
plain if I am dishonest in proposing
to pay it with \$2500?

XII. Clearly the mortgage holder will
lose nothing, since the \$2500 is as
valuable as \$5000 was ten years ago.

XIII. And I shall profit nothing.

XIV. My wheat, my cattle, my farm—
all I possess in this world—is worth
just one-half of what it was ten
years ago.

XV. Is the proposition dishonest or
shall I call the mortgage holder
dishonest for demanding twice as
much as he originally lent me, with-
out deserving it?

A. FARMER,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Twentieth Century: The appoint-
ment of a member of the federal
judiciary to a place in the cabinet is
about what might have been ex-
pected of McKinley. He necessar-
ily seeks to give a representation
to every element that arrayed itself
against the masses. The man se-
lected by McKinley is United States
Circuit Judge McKenna of Califor-
nia. This man is a stockholder in so
many railroads that the federal dis-
trict attorney in this state would
not risk trial of a suit before him,
knowing that he could not get an
impartial decision. To put it very
mildly, it is most questionable taste
in this McKenna to accept a place
in McKinley's cabinet, knowing as
he does the infancy of the class to
which he belongs. McKinley's
taste need not be considered. He
has none. McKenna will in all
probability be made the attorney
general. His experience on the
bench will enable him to avoid pro-
secuting the trusts and corporations
which have just violated the law.
The whole science of jurisprudence
in this county is comprised in giv-
ing the wealthy a chance to escape
the punishment of their crimes.
This is called protecting property.

McMinville Tel.-Reg.: Senator
Calbreath, we believe, holds the
record for clerk appointments for
this session. Six from this city
alone is fair only. A little matter
of a thousand dollars or so is not
enough to kick about these glorious
gold standard, confidential times—
confidential, because but a few know
that prosperity has been restored.

Twelve million passengers—that
is, the electric cars of Maine car-
ried the whole population of the
state 16 times last year.

A CHAPTER OF OREGON LEGISLATION.

The Examiner Gives a Bit of History as
Others See It—G. O. P. Reform
and Profanity.

Salem, February 11.—"D—n a
man that will stay out of this con-
vention."

Such were the words uttered on
the floor of the house today by a
man secured by Senator Mitchell to
stand up in the convention for him.
The speaker was Reed of Douglas
county, and his profane peroration
was uttered in a speech made upon
the occasion of his first response to
roll call in the Mitchell convention.

His words applied to those with
whom, until today, he had been
standing out since the legislature
assembled.

Reed made a stereotyped speech
about Republicanism and declared
he was a Republican and would not
be downed by fifteen Populists.

"We are going to win now," he
said, "and we'll win two years from
now." Then, with a triumphant flourish,
the speaker added: "I'll bet
\$100 to ten cents that no man stand-
ing out of this convention will get
any Republican votes next election."

"I'll cover your bet," promptly
responded a voice from the lobby.

Reed said he did not wish to take
up the convention's time and sat
down. The applause he received
from the convention again brought
him to his feet and he exclaimed:

"I see faces within the bar that do
not belong here." He then moved
that all but members and reporters
be excluded. His motion, amended
to allow stenographers within the
bar, carried. Two members who
had been attending the convention
were absent because of sickness.

Reed asked that a committee be
appointed to ascertain what physi-
cians were attending the absent
members, for he feared a job had
been put up on them. The commit-
tee was appointed. Reed was the
hero of the convention. He had
been baptized in the saving grace of
Mitchellism and his unbridled im-
petuosity knew no bounds.

Nosler, a Republican last spring,
a Populist in summer and a Mitchel-
list now, with his seat in the legisla-
ture contested, wondered what hyp-
notic influence emanated from
Bourne's headquarters to hold the
house paralyzed. He had been
through the carnage of one war, he
said, and would stay with this con-
vention until it adjourned. The
Republicans who would not come
into this convention would be held
responsible by the party.

Of all the speeches made on the
floor today not one word was said
in refutation of Senator Carter's
arraignment of Senator Mitchell on
the floor yesterday. This is the
first time in four days that Senator
Mitchell has not been soliciting
votes in the lobby. Since the exposé
by Carter yesterday he dared not
face the public today.

The accession of Reed today
gave the convention only thirty-
seven members. Vaughn and
Hughes, the station agent of the
Southern Pacific at Gaston, were
absent because of sickness, but let-
ters were read from both giving
assurance that it was their desire to
be present.

President Brownell asks permis-
sion to record them as present, but
a member protested.

In the afternoon the senatorial
question was taken up by the senate.
It came up on resolution by Reed
to discharge all committee clerks.
The resolution was for the purpose
of giving the Mitchell men an oppor-
tunity to make a grand-stand play
in economy's name. Brownell, the
Mitchell leader in the convention,
championed the resolution, deprecating
the unfortunate state of affairs
whereby a list of clerks had been
kept on the payroll thirty-two days
and no legislation had been effected.
It was due to the hold-up by three
men, he said, and these three men
were Harvey Scott, Jonathan Bourne
and Joe Simon, president of the senate.

The resolution was made the occasion
for delving into the cause for
the failure of the lower branch to
organize, the Mitchellites and anti-
Mitchellites upbraiding each other
mercilessly. The resolution finally
passed with only the president's vote
opposed.

To-day has been the most sensa-
tional of the session on the floor.
It was expected that some one
would attempt to answer the
arraignment of Senator Mitchell by
Carter yesterday. The speech-mak-
ing was provoked by Carter, but
none challenged his allegations.
The bitterness engendered by the
division on Mitchell simply found
vent in public utterances making it
plain that there is no chance of
organizing the legislature while
Mitchell is in the field. The pro-
fane speech of Reed makes opposi-
tion more determined and those
who have followed Mitchell into the
convention are less inclined to turn
back. Seven days remain of the
time of the regular session and the
time promises to be marked by the

disclosures of the methods employed by a United States senator to secure his re-election.

GENERAL NEWS.

WILL HANG MARCH 20.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 16.—Gov-
ernor Bradley has fixed March 20
as the date for the execution of
Jackson and Walling.

WILLIAM P. ST. JOHN DEAD.

New York, Feb. 15.—William P.
St. John, ex-president of the Mer-
cantile National bank, and treasur-
er of the Democratic committee,
died suddenly at his home in this
city last night.

BRAINED HIS FATHER WITH AN AX.

Pineville, Ky., Feb. 15.—Gilbert
Brook was killed yesterday by his
son Willis in Leslie county. The
father objected to Willis' proposed
marriage. The son finally brained
his father with an ax, and then told
his mother about the deed.

ATONED FOR HIS CRIME.

Union, Mo., Feb. 16.—Dr. Arthur
Duestrow, the St. Louis mill con-
tractor, who on February 13, 1894, shot and
killed his wife and child in a fit of
drunken rage, in that city, was
hanged in the courtyard of the
county jail here, at 12:59 p. m. to-
day.

The condemned man marched to the
gallows without a tremor or a
shade of fear passing over his face.
On the scaffold he said he was
General Brandenburg, not Dues-
trow, and that he did not kill Mrs.
Duestrow, and was dying illegally.

He died of strangulation, 20 min-
utes after the drop fell.

A few hours previous to the exe-
cution Duestrow threw off the
mask of insanity and sobbing like
a woman, admitted that he mur-
dered his wife and child. He soon
recovered from his temporary fit
of weakness, however, and thereafter
preserved a calm and untroubled
front to the end.

A report is being circulated in
Washington, D. C., to the effect
that Binger Hermann will be
appointed general land office com-
missioner, as soon as President
McKinley gets around to where he
can make appointments. The
office mentioned pays \$4500 a year.

"Colonel" Julius Palmer, of Bos-
ton, is discharging the complex
functions of First Gentleman in
Waiting, stage manager and chore-
boy to "her majesty the queen" of
Hawaii, during that lady's present
visit to Washington.

Capital Journal: W. H. Nosler,
a Peoples-Republican claimant to a
seat in this legislature is having a
petition signed up in the legislature
for postmaster at Coquille City.
As an old soldier he is entitled to
respectful consideration.

W. A. Harris, the Populist who
succeeds Peffer as senator from
Kansas, is an ex-confederate sol-
dier and served on the staff of
"Stonewall" Jackson.

The supreme court of Ohio has
sustained the inheritance tax law.
This is a source of revenue that
should be utilized in every state.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

Almost everybody takes some laxative
medicine to cleanse the system and keep the
blood pure. Those who take SIMMONS
LIVER REGULATOR (liquid or powder)
get all the benefits of a mild and pleasant
laxative and tonic that purifies the blood
and strengthens the whole system. And
more than this: SIMMONS LIVER REGU-
LATOR regulates the Liver, keeps it active
and healthy, and when the Liver is in
good condition you find yourself free from
Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick-
Headache and Constipation, and rid of
that worn out and debilitated feeling.
These are all caused by a sluggish Liver.
Good digestion and freedom from stomach
troubles will only be had when the liver
is properly at work. If troubled with any
of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER
REGULATOR: The King of Liver Medi-
cines, and Better than Pills.

EVERY PACKAGE
Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper.
J. H. Zetlin & Co., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Sheppard's

Boarding House,

COR. FIRST AND HALL STS.
Near E. R. Depot,
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

FIRST-CLASS FARE, by the single
meal, day or time boarders.
A limited number of nicely-decor-
ated rooms, with clean and comfort-
able bedding.
Comfortable sitting room.
Rates to suit the times and
made known on application.

Rheumatism that Cracked the Swollen Flesh.

The Most Wonderful Cure from this Disease
in Modern Medical Annals.

Is There Anything to Compare in Misery and
Suffering With It?

From the Chronicle, Chicago, Ill.

"For eight months past I had not been
able to walk any more, I was unable to
stand, and had to be carried in a
chair. Well, the first pills I remember
distinctly I took on a Saturday, and the follow-
ing Monday I found this improvement,
namely, my nerves seemed to be firmer and
my pains less. I wish to state that at this
time, for the last four months I had not slept
over an hour at a time, had suffered so great-
ly from nervous prostration, to the extent that
the least noise would completely upset me
and make me shake like one having the ague.
This Monday evening I was sitting in my
chair, and near by me, my daughter's husband
was full of company making more or less
noise, all tending to keep me nervous. With
all that I commenced to feel easier, a strain
and quieting feeling I had not experienced
since that Christmas afternoon I was stricken
down. I called to my daughter and said,
'Ada, I don't know what has come over me,
I feel so rested and actually feel sleep.'
I think I went to go to sleep. I could not
fall asleep until about 9 o'clock. I had
not slept soundly from 9 o'clock till I
awoke this morning, and put me to bed.
I slept soundly from 9 o'clock till I
awoke in the morning, and that mind you
with a house full of people. I remained
awake but a short time, feeling better than I
had for months, and went into a sound sleep,
never waking till 7 o'clock in the morning.
It was very hot down there in August, but
from that time I slept and rested well. Then
I felt and saw an improvement gradually
going on. The first thing I noticed was that
the swelling in my hands was going down
and after several weeks assumed their natu-
ral shape, and the tightly drawn skin, which
looked like glass disappeared altogether, as
well as the pain. Before this time when-
ever I tried to close my hands my fingers
would crack and the same cracking
sounds I heard when I bent my elbow or
tried to raise my arms as high as my shoul-
ders, and especially my neck. I took also all the
rheumatic pains all through my body. I
came back to Chicago entirely cured, feel-
ing hale and hearty, and that after using
the miraculous Pink Pills of Dr. Williams'
for about four months. I suppose I
had taken during these four months about
one and a half dozen boxes.

"It is now over three years ago that all
this happened, and I have never felt better
in my life. You can see for yourself that
I am pretty spry on my feet. I have no pains,
no aches nor anything that would suggest to
me now, the terrible time I had then. There