

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 15.

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

NO. 34.

DR. G. H. CARTER,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
Coquille City, Oreg.
OFFICE at residence, and door south
Odd Fellows Hall. Nothing but first-
class work. v15a10
Charges reasonable.

DR. J. BURT MOORE,
SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN.
WILL promptly respond to all calls,
day or night.
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

EUGENE PANNENBERG,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Office, Empire City, Oregon.

D. F. DEAN,
Notary Public,
Herald Office, Coquille City, Oregon.

**THE PEOPLE'S...
...BARBER SHOP**
THE BEST, NEATEST AND MOST
up-to-date
Hot and Cold Baths—Reasonable
Charges. Courtroom 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 Johnson Bros. market.

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 commission-
er of the general land office and sec-
retary of interior at Washington.

MYRTLE CAMP, NO. 17, WOODMEN
of the World, meets at Masonic Hall
1st and 3d Monday nights of each month.
A. J. SHERWOOD, Consul.
George T. Moulton, Clerk.

COURT COQUILLE, NO. 18, FOREST-
ers of America, meets every second and
fourth Thursday evening, at Masonic Hall,
Coquille City, Oregon.
H. N. LORING, C. R.
Geo. O. Leach, R. S.

CHEN. LYTLE 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. NIELSEN, Post Com.
W. H. NIELSEN, Adjutant.

CHEN. LYTLE, W. R. C. NO. 9, MEETS
in Coquille City, on the first and third
Wednesdays after a 6 o'clock
Mrs. Viola Elliott, Pres.
Mrs. Ida Harrington, Sec.

CHADWICK LODGE, NO. 68, A. F.
and A. M., meets on Saturday evening
on or before each full moon. Visiting brethren
cordially invited.
J. P. GOOLMAN, W. M.
C. W. WHITE, Sec.

BUREAU CHAPTER, NO. 6, O. E. S.
meets Saturday afternoon on or before
each full moon and Saturday evening two
times following.
Mrs. Alice Tuttle, W. M.
Mrs. Nora Good, Sec.

COQUILLE LODGE, NO. 53, I. 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.
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 Belle Rich, N. G.
J. S. LAWRENCE, R. S.

Chair Factory
COQUILLE CITY.
(Opposite City Wharf.)
KEEPS ON HAND AND MAKES TO
order first-class
RAWRIDE : CHAIRS.
Manufactured from best hard wood.
J. B. FOX, Proprietor.

**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 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.

WHAT IS MONEY?
SOME VERY IMPORTANT AUTHORITIES
ON THE SUBJECT.

Cut this Out and Paste it in Your Scrap-
Book for Future Reference—Be Sure
and Remember These Definitions.

"Money is coin-stamped metal,
usually gold or silver, stamped by
authority and used as a medium of
commerce."—Webster's Dictionary.

"Money is the medium of ex-
change. Whatever performs this
function, does the work, is money,
no matter what it is made of."—
Prof. Walker in Political Economy.

"Money is simply employed for
bartering, as a ship for carrying.
Its action is similar to a cart's, it
is fetched for its owner the things he
is in want of."—Prof. Jevons.

"The intrinsic value of money was
the idea in the day of crude barbarism.
The simplest and most perfect
form of money is that which pre-
sents nothing but transferable debt,
such as paper. It is only when
states have reached a high degree
of civilization that they adopt this
perfect form of money."—Rees'
Encyclopedia.

"Whatever power there is over
the currency is vested in congress.
If the power to declare what money
is not in congress it is annihilated.
* * * We repeat, money is not
a substance, but an impression of
legal authority, a printed legal
decree."—12 Wallace, 519, United
States Supreme Court.

"An article is determined to be
money by reason of the perform-
ance by it of certain functions with-
out regard to its form or substance."
—Appleton's Encyclopedia.

"Metallic money, while acting as
coin, is identical with paper money
in respect to its being destitute of
intrinsic value."—North British Re-
view.

"Money is a tool of exchange and
nothing more. It is not a measure
of value, nor a standard of value,
nor a representative of property.
It transfers property conveniently
from one party to another, as a
wagon hauls goods from one place
to another."—Professor Price.

"Money is of great varieties.
The palpable characteristic which
distinguishes money from the num-
erous subjects that resemble it, but
which are not money, is its mark of
authority, signifying that it is issued,
circulated and made payable for
debts, services, fines, taxes and com-
modities by virtue of law."—Alex
Delmar in Science of Monday.

"Money is a value created by law
(a statutory law). The value of
metallic money is created by law."
—Henry Courchou.

"The legislation assumes that in
contemplation of law, money of
every species has the value which
the law fixes on it; that congress
has the constitutional power to say
that ten pennyweights of silver shall
henceforth be the dollar and do the
office heretofore done by one-half
pennyweight, four and one-half
grains."—U. S. Supreme Court
report, page 519.

"The gold dollar is not a com-
modity having an intrinsic value,
but money having only a statutory
value. * * * And every dollar
has the same value without regard
to the material. * * * The gold
dollar has only a statutory value.
Money has only a statutory value.
* * * In business transactions
gold is not a commodity, but money;
nothing more nor less. This gold
has and had a statutory value;
legally each dollar passes for one
hundred cents and legally it has no
other value."—Supreme Court of
Iowa, Vol. 16.

"There is legally no such thing as
gold or silver money. Money is the
sovereign authority impressed on
that which is capable of taking and
retaining the impression. That
upon which the stamp is placed is
called coin; the coin may be metal,
parchment or paper. The value is
in the stamp and not in the metal or
material."—Judge Tiffany's Consti-
tutional Law, written before the war.

Exchange: The Populists will
have 22 or more members in the
house of representatives, and an
exchange reveals the fact that they
ought to be able to save the country.
They have a Bell to ring on legis-
lative chesnuts; a Castle for a strong-
hold; a Bodkin to punch holes in
gold-bug arguments; a Gunn for
defense; a Fowler to snare; and a Skin-
ner to take the hide off, and a Baker
to do the roasting.

Oregon City Herald: Secretary
of State Kincaid has refused to re-
cognize the state railroad com-
mission and that monument of Republi-
can extravagance has died with the
legislature which failed to ap-
propriate any funds for these leeches.
But Kincaid is now denounced as a
Populist, you know.

Are You One of the Unfortunates?

You may have an education
That would mystify a nation
Given to investigation
Of most credit kind;
You may have a reputation
For high supererogation
Or the contraindication
Of selfish, sordid mind;
In all your adjudication
You may scorn equivocation,
Or the smallest deviation
From the plane of abstract right;
And your mere recommendation
May prove a situation
For a man in degradation
Blacker than the darkest night;
While in fierce argumentation
You may rise to reanimation,
Shunning misrepresentation,
While your foe man mocks your pain—
But this combination,
If not mentioned with elation
For a cabinet situation,
You have lived and worked in vain!

The Manufacturers' Association
of Portland is taking a good deal
of interest in the beet sugar busi-
ness. At the last meeting, held
March 9, the association was ad-
dressed by D. W. Roebing, Prof.
G. W. Shaw, D. M. Gault and
others on various phases of the
subject. Mr. Roebing showed
that it would require four factories
with a capacity for handling 300
tons of beets each per day during
the season to supply the sugar con-
sumed in Oregon. At the present
time we are sending out of the
state about \$1,200,000 per year to
pay for sugar.

The Riddle Mite reports that there
was a good attendance at a meeting
held at Myrtle Creek, Oregon, Sat-
urday, March 6, to discuss the ad-
visability of growing beets for
sugar making in that vicinity. The
meeting organized under the name
of the Umpqua Valley Sugar Grow-
ers' Society and a committee was
appointed to ascertain how many
acres could be secured for beet
production. It is the intention to
get the farmers about Myrtle Creek,
Canyonville and Riddle interested
and to lay the basis for securing a
factory if possible.

Rural Northwest: The legisla-
ture of Washington has passed a
law which provides for paying a
bounty of one cent per pound on
beet sugar produced in that state,
provided the factory pays the farm-
ers five dollars per ton for beets.
An English syndicate is expected
soon to arrive in eastern Wash-
ington with a view to establishing a
factory if the outlook for profitable returns
is favorable.

Representative Ellis, of Oregon,
is only one of many who has wres-
tled with the servant girl question
in Washington. "Our greatest
trouble," said Mr. Ellis, "has been
to get a servant who has not lived
with the Guatemalan minister or
cooked for M. Pateueter, or been
housekeeper at the English legation.
We have had cooking in 17 different
languages, some of them dead, I
imagine, judging from the crema-
tion through which the things
served at meals had passed; but not
one of them has been able to do
good, plain, American cooking. We
have had more blue-blooded ser-
vants, too, it seemed to me at our
house than falls to the lot of most
people. The last one that left us
informed Mrs. Ellis confidentially,
though somewhat haughtily, I take
it, that she came of a very good
family herself, and her sister was
married to a German syndicate."

A correspondent of the New
York Sun having asked for the
names of the ten American women
who will live longest in history,
the Sun publishes the following
list: Martha Washington, Priscilla
Alden, Rebecca Rolfe (Pocahontas),
Eliza Goosse (Mother Goose),
Molly Pitcher, Maria Mitchell,
Elizabeth Blackwell, Harriet
Beecher Stowe, Elizabeth Cady
Stanton, Lucretia Mott.

Portland Telegram: One of Or-
egon's railroad commissioners rises
to remark that he proposes to pur-
sue his official task, whether he is
paid for it or not. As the chief
feature of his official task has heret-
ofore consisted of drawing his
salary, it is difficult to see how he
can pursue it when he has no sal-
ary to draw.

Indianapolis Journal: It was so
easy. The coal barons wanted
\$40,000,000. That was only a bag-
atelle. They simply advanced the
price of coal \$1 and ordered 40,000,
000 tons mined. Herrmann or
Keller never performed a more
adroit trick than that. The trust
system encourages just such legur-
deman.

Atlanta Constitution: The New
York preachers are engaged in re-
vising the Bible to suit themselves.
This seems to be a case of necessity,
for if the Bible is true as it is writ-
ten, the New York preachers are,
for the most part, in a very bad way,
indeed.

Denver Post: A New York
writer says Chauncey M. Depew's
right ear protrudes from his head
further than his left one. As he
sits at his desk, perhaps it is his
right ear that has its muzzle pointed
toward Washington.

Planting the Sugar Beet.

Albert Gerberding, president of
the San Francisco Produce Ex-
change, recently prepared and read
before the San Francisco Chit-Chat
club a paper on the beet sugar
industry which is credited with
giving the most complete and
exhaustive discussion of the subject
yet made in that state.

Mr. Gerberding describes in de-
tail the method which has been fol-
lowed in Ventura county, Califor-
nia, to demonstrate the fitness of
that county for the production of
beets for sugar purposes.

Arrangements were made to
supply seed to every farmer who
would agree to plant and care for
them according to directions.
These directions are well worth the
attention of farmers in Oregon who
intend to experiment with sugar
beets and are as follows:

INSTRUCTION.
Plant a space 66 feet square—
one-tenth of an acre.
Keep all the stock off the land
after the rains begin.
Plow deep, break up thoroughly,
pulverize the soil before planting.
Sow when the soil is warm after
rains, say in April or May.
One pound of seed will sow one-
tenth of an acre.
Sow it in rows 18 to 21 inches
apart.
Sow with a drill, forced feed;
sow shallow, just deep enough to
be covered.
Seed should come up in 7 to 21
days.
Thin the beets out as soon as
they develop four leaves.
Thin out from 6 to 10 inches,
according to richness of soil.
Leave only one beet in one place
and that the most vigorous.
Keep weeds out entirely.
Do not allow a crust to form on
top of the land after seeding, or
while beets are growing.
Continue to keep the soil loose
by drawing a cultivator between
the rows until the tops cover the
ground.
Beets should ripen in from 120
to 160 days from the time of seed-
ing.
When the outer leaves turn yel-
low and die down it is an indica-
tion that the beets are ripening or

The maddest editor in the state
resides in the neighboring city,
says a South Dakota exchange.
One evening recently he attended
a social given at a private residence
and during the evening the women
inaugurated a hugging bee. The
proceeds go to the church. Prices
were graded according to the person
to be hugged. For instance, for
hugging a young inexperienced girl
you had to give up 10 cents; mar-
ried women brought 15 cents and
widows a quarter. Old maids came
in a bunch for 3 cents. Well, our
friend was bludgeoned, and, giving
up 15 cents, said he would take a
married woman. After he had
hugged 15 cents' worth the bandage
was removed from his eyes, and lo!
and behold, he had been hugging his
own wife! Then he wanted his
15 cents back.

"How did Nell Glynn look in her
new ball dress?" she asked.
"I don't know," he replied; "but the
large majority of her that was out
of it looked stunning."

"I heard you fought a duel with
Parker?" "I did." "Weren't you
afraid to stand up before a loaded
pistol?" "Not with Parker holding
it. I'm insured in his company."

Indignant Customer—Just look
and see what the first rain-storm
has done to this hat you sold me
and told me I couldn't wear out!
Cohn—Yat's der madder mit you?
Didn't I tell you you couldn't wear
it out?

Portrait Telegram: One of Or-
egon's railroad commissioners rises
to remark that he proposes to pur-
sue his official task, whether he is
paid for it or not. As the chief
feature of his official task has heret-
ofore consisted of drawing his
salary, it is difficult to see how he
can pursue it when he has no sal-
ary to draw.

**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.
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. Zeila & Co., Phila., Pa.

Sciatic Rheumatism

**It Shortened the Patient's Leg Two Inches,
and so Affected the Nervous System
that He Continually Shook as
with the Palsy.**

**After Six Years of Torment He Succeeds in Find-
ing a Remedy for the Horrible Disease.**

From the Egyptian Press, Marion, Illinois.

There is no name in this section of the
country, connected with the medical world,
that is better known to the public than that
of Mr. Monroe Peterson. He is situated in
a nice, comfortable home, with a good farm,
about four miles west of Johnson City, Ill.
He is now fifty-eight years old, in a healthy
condition, and weighs one hundred and ninety
pounds. Not a more upright and honorable
citizen does our nation afford, and he is
looked upon with wonder, because of his
healthy condition after so long a period of
misery and suffering.

The cause of Mr. Peterson's long suffering
was a hurt which he received in a fall, while
running a drill in 1861, being a soldier at
the time. He has been crippled in his right
leg ever since that date. Sciatic rheumatism
then set in, and his leg began to slowly
wither away and draw up in the joint, and
now it is about two inches shorter than the
other. It began to grow worse and, finally,
his whole body began to shake like a person
with the St. Vitus' dance. His first severe
attack was about six years ago.

There is no disease in the power of human
endurance more awful in its pains and
afflictions than sciatic rheumatism. Some-
times its pain may be a slow, steady one,
while, at other times, it comes with jerks
and wrenches that seem to twist the body
out of all shape of recognition. It seems
to contract the muscles, drawing the body al-
most in a knot. While this is probably the
worst stage of sciatic rheumatism, it is some-
times found in milder forms. So it was
with Mr. Peterson, but with it was associ-
ated a feeling and condition almost as un-
comfortable and unbearable. The body was
in a continual shake, rendering it impossible
for him to do anything. He had lost all
control of his muscles. On application to a
physician for relief, he was told that the
affliction might last him all his life, or, on
the other hand, it might leave him entirely
well.

These were not known to this section
of country till Mr. Peterson tried them, and
now they can be had at any drug store.
Hundreds of boxes have been sold on account
of the reputation of this one case. At least
half of the people not knowing the name of
the pills, call for "the kind Mr. Peterson
tried."
(Signed) MONROE PETERSON,
Subscribed and sworn to before me on the
26th day of May, A.D., 1896.
JOHN H. KOPP,
Notary of the Peace.

Wool! Wool!
We are paying the highest market price
for wool, sent cash on delivery at Brandon,
June 30th. RANDON WOOLLEN MILLS CO.

To the Unfortunate
Dr. Gibbon
This old reliable and
safe continues to
cure all neural and
Sensitum Diseases,
such as Gonorrhoea,
Gleet, Stricture,
Syphilis, all its
forms, Skin Diseases,
Impotency, Nervous Debility,
Impotency, Seminal Weakness, etc., and
excesses producing the following symp-
toms: Loss of confidence, dark spots un-
der the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in
the ears, loss of confidence, diffidence in
approaching strangers, palpitation of the
heart, weakness of the limbs and back, loss
of memory, pimples on the face, coughs,
consumption, etc.

Millinery
MRS. A. G. AIKEN HAS NOW A COM-
plete and fashionable Stock of Mil-
linery at Leneva's drug store.
**COMPLETE STOCK—EVERYTHING
NEW.**
Large Assortment,
Seasonable and
Up to Date.
Call early and make selection and get
prices—at Leneva's drug store.
MRS. A. G. AIKEN.

**Mrs. Sheppard's
Boarding House,**
COR. FIRST AND HALL STS.
Near R. R. Depot,
COQUILLE CITY, 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.

Wanted—An Idea
Who can think
of some simple
thing to do?
Protect your ideas. They are being run over.
Write JOHN WEBSTER & CO. Patent Attor-
neys, Washington, D. C. for their new price offer
and new list of one thousand inventions wanted.