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Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 15.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1897.

NO. 35.

DR. G. H. CARTER,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
Coquille City, Ore.
OFFICE at residence, and door south
Odd Fellows' Hall. Nothing but first-
class work.
Charges reasonable. v15n10

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

EUGENE PANNEBERG,
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 in the city.
Hot and Cold Baths—Reasonable
Charges. Courteous Treatment.
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.
Front street, opposite R. R. Depot.
T. W. GILLHAM.

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prices. Headquarters for Commercial
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may wish anything in any line of business.
MARSHFIELD OREG.

OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

WORKING ON SALARIES.

SOME FANCY WAGES PAID TO NEW
YORKERS.
"Go Into Business for Yourself" Does Not
Count with Men Who Receive \$100,000
Annual Salary—Corporation Law-
yers and Railway Presidents
Cinch the People Heaviest.

Millionaires have a pleasing
habit when they are advising other
folks about accumulating riches to
tell them to get the first thousand,
go into business for themselves,
and then all will be plain sailing.
Particular stress is laid on the fact
that every man should get into busi-
ness for himself as soon as possi-
ble. It is pointed out that the man
who works on a salary and is the
slave of other folks can never am-
ount to much.

This appeals strongly to the
small boy who is just beginning to
face the chilliness of a cold world
on a salary of \$2 per week. Quite
naturally he doesn't see much of
the luxuries in a salaried job, and
he regards the advice of the million-
aire as nuggets of golden wisdom.

Yet a glance at some of the salaried
men of New York throws a halo
of fiction about these alleged nug-
gets. Many of them have never
done anything but work on salary,
yet they live in Fifth avenue; they
maintain magnificent country
homes; they go sailing about in
steam yachts; keep fine horses and
a box at the opera; the diamonds of
their wives dazzle the sun in brilli-
ancy; they eat \$10 lunches in the
middle of the day and smoke cigars
that cost \$1.25 each; they invest a
nest pile each year in gilt-edged
Wall street securities, and each one
of them could buy and sell a hun-
dred ordinary men who are in busi-
ness for themselves. What is more,
these business owners truckle to
these salaried men financially, so-
cially, and commercially.

Yet the millionaire says: "Go
into business for yourself."
Recently considerable attention
was given by the public to John E.
Parsons by reason of the legislative
investigation of the sugar trust.

Mr. Parsons is a lawyer, but instead
of looking up miscellaneous clients
he gives all his time to the sugar
trust for a certain salary, said to be
\$50,000 a year. When the sugar
trust was in process of formation
Mr. Parsons did the work of merg-
ing the different refineries into the
one big concern, and for this he re-
ceived the fee of \$250,000. This,
by the way, is credited with being the
largest sum ever paid to a lawyer
for a single piece of legal work. If
Mr. Parsons had refused to enter
the service of the sugar trust it is a
question whether his earnings
would be as much as the salary he
draws.

Another shining example of the
beauty of the salary system is that
of notable gentleman, Chauncey
Mitchell Depew. As pretty nearly
every one knows, Mr. Depew is cre-
dited with receiving twice as much as
the citizens of the United States
pay their president. Mr. Depew is
professionally a lawyer, but it is a
question whether he could make
\$100,000 a year defending people and
claims in court. He labored at
litigation for a time, but he never
made one tenth of the sum he earns
by working for the Vanderbilts.
Moreover, his association with that
august family has offered him many
opportunities for making money in
numerous directions.

Then there is John A. McCall,
president of one of the large life
insurance companies. He has never
embarked in a single business en-
terprise on his own account, but he
is earning \$50,000 a year now. Thirty
years ago he began his tussle with
the world as clerk in the assenting
house for state currency at Albany,
N. Y. He received \$60 a month
and esteemed himself exceptionally
lucky. Then he filled various other
clerkships and finally became super-
intendent of the State Insurance
Department. Later he became
identified with different insurance
companies and five years ago he
secured his present \$50,000 a year
job.

Dr. John Hall, of course, cannot
be regarded as a money-maker,
but nevertheless he earns consider-
able in the year. As the minister
of the richest congregation in New
York he receives a salary of \$30,000
a year, but this does not represent
all of his earnings. Whenever he
tied the nuptial knot for any of his
parishioners he received a hand-
some fee, varying from \$50 to \$100.
Then there are christenings galore,
and these add considerable to the
ministerial income. This total in-
come has been estimated to be be-
tween \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year.

Joseph H. Choate cannot be strictly
called a salaried man, yet he entered
the law firm of which he is now the
leading active member as a clerk,
and gradually rose step by step to
a partnership. Mr. Choate's earn-
ings are probably greater than any
other man's in the country. It is
said that he receives \$250,000 a year,
which is as great as the income of
the five-time millionaire. Yet he
was willing to relinquish this to go
to Washington as United States
senator at a salary of about one-
fifth of that sum.

Gettin' Religion.

IDA GOLDSMITH MORRIS.
I ain't much on religion, nor prayin' meetin'
bedsides;
I've never joined the church as yet, nor ain't
been sanctified;
But a tender sort of feelin' draws me nearer
to the skies,
Since I got a peep of heaven through a pair
of trustin' eyes.

Time was when nothin' moved my thoughts
above this sinful world;
No preacher's words could stir me up, in
wrath an' fury hurled;
But lately I've been driftin' nigher to the
better land,
And the force that leads me upward is a
little dimpled hand.

Seems like the bad thoughts sneak away,
with that wee chap hard by;
And enis words that were handy once won't
come when he is nigh;
Fact is, sort o' shames me to see those clear
blue eyes,
Look at me (when I'm gettin' riled) in pity
an' surprise.

I don't know much of heaven or angels an'
such things;
But som'how, when I pictare 'em, it ain't
with horns and wings;
But with yelle' curls all tangled, and tender
eyes that shine,
An' lips that's soft and loving, like that
little chap of mine.

Then, when he folds his dimpled hands, in
his little bed at night,
An' whispers "Now I lay me," why that's
something ails my sight,
An' my throat gets sort of husky when he
blowses me, an' then
I'm dead sure I've got religion by the time
he says "Amen!"

SPIRITUAL PENALTIES FOR VOTING.

Decree of a Catholic Archbishop that Meets
with Criticism in Canada.
Toronto, Ont., March 23.—Arch-
bishop Langevin of Manitoba has
declared that the Roman Catholics
who voted for the Liberal candidate
in the recent by-election will be
refused burial in consecrated
ground if they die in spiritual con-
dition, and also that he has reserved
to himself the hearing of all con-
fessions of that "sin."

The Globe in commenting on the
above says: If the church, hold-
ing the spiritual guidance of a
large section of the Canadian peo-
ple, is allowed to dictate to its mem-
bers as to what public men and
measures they shall support and
what they shall condemn, and to
enforce such decrees by denial of
Christian burial and infliction of
spiritual penalties, popular govern-
ment becomes a delusion. The
people and parliament have too
long tolerated clerical domination
in political affairs. Such consid-
eration and toleration have been
absurd, and it is their right and
duty to assert and maintain the
supremacy of the state in public
affairs.

S. F. Star: James F. Smith, the
well-known lawyer of this city, was
elected colonel of the First regi-
ment last week, and, we may remark,
a mighty good colonel will he make.
The day after his election he was
sent to jail for contempt of court.
Hardly had he reached the bastille
when he was handed the following
telegram: "Heartly congratulations;
the right man in the right place."
It was from a friend who had heard
of the colonel's election, but not of
his incarceration.

It appears that in the last seven
years the mortgage indebtedness of
"bleeding Kansas" has been reduced
\$105,000. This is nearly 50 per
cent, or an advance toward freedom
from debt of more than 6 per cent
each year. It also appears that the
total indebtedness was, in 1890, 27
per cent of the total valuation, and
the reduction now made leaves it at
but 15 per cent.

Dubuque Telegram: In 1890 the
Republican congress put raw sugar
on the free list to give the poor man
a free breakfast table. Now when
the poor man is poorer than ever
before, the party intends to make
all sugar dutiable and give the poor
man a dear breakfast table.

Oregonian: The courts and
legislatures seem equally powerless
against trusts. How would it be to
stop favoring them with tariff laws?
It seems absurd to build a trust up
with tariffs and then attack it with
the stuffed clubs of injunctions and
restraining laws.

S. F. Star: If barriers were
taken down, and every able-bodied
man given an opportunity to earn a
living, most jails would be "to let."

S. F. Star: President McKinley
proposes to relieve the distress of
the people by raising their taxes,
and they, poor fools, are pleased.

"FACTS
FROM DENVER," the big western reform
newspaper which reaches 50,000 readers every
week, although only 47 weeks old, is filled
with reform news and stirring articles from
such well-known and powerful writers as
Rev. E. E. Fossom, Eugene Bloodgood,
Boebe, Myron W. Reed, Henry Cohen, W.
S. Morgan, and a host of others, equally
prominent.

To make you acquainted with Facts is to
make you a regular subscriber—for you
can't get along without Facts—con-
sequently for a short time, we make you this
reckless offer: For 10c, we will send you
Facts every week for 10 weeks on trial and a
copy of "Merrie England," the best which
started England that for nearly a year
100,000 copies a month have been sold. The
work contains about 85,000 words, and we
send it complete and unbound with Facts
10 weeks for only a dime. We want 20,000
new readers immediately, and trust that
every individual reader of this paper will
take advantage of this offer at once before
it is withdrawn, as we reserve the right to
return all orders received from above offer
which reaches us later than 30 days from
date. Don't disappoint us, but sit right
down today and write the publisher—the
Book Publishing Co., 1329 Larimer street,
Denver, Colo.

Ludwig Vonhinkelsteinhauser-
blosser of Cincinnati has probably
the longest name in the United
States, but he doesn't seem to mind
the indiction at all. On the con-
trary he is proud of it, and scorn-
fully refuses to change it.

GENERAL NEWS.

DURRANT'S FIGHT FOR LIFE.
San Francisco, March 22.—Theodore
Durrant has by no means given
up the fight for his life. George A.
Knight has been added to his
counsel, and is now preparing
a petition asking the supreme
court for a rehearing of the ap-
plication previously made and denied,
for a new trial. If this petition,
which will be submitted without
argument, be denied as the district
attorney anticipates, there will only
remain the possibility of securing
the interference of the federal
courts in Durrant's behalf. Fail-
ing in that, only the action of the
president can step between the
condemned man and the gallows.

SHOT HER HUSBAND TWICE.
Roseburg, March 22.—Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Coats became involved in a
quarrel at their home, near Oak-
land, this afternoon. Mrs. Coats
discharged a shotgun, loaded with
fine shot, into her husband's back,
and a second load into his legs.
Domestic trouble caused the shoot-
ing. Coats walked a mile and a
half after being shot, and sent a
messenger for a physician. Mrs.
Coats, who is in Oakland, has not
yet been arrested.

IN GRAND ARMY CIRCLES.
Portland, March 23.—General J.
S. Clarkson, of Omaha, commander-
in-chief of the Grand Army of the
Republic, is expected to arrive here
on the morning of March 30. He is
on a tour of inspection, and will
remain here one day and night. He
will be given a reception at G.
A. R. hall, and will probably attend
the quarterly inspection of the
First regiment, of the O. N. G., at
the Armory. It is not definitely
known where he will go to from
here, but probably to Spokane. It
is his intention to visit every de-
partment in his jurisdiction; but
he will not be able to visit every
post.

Grant's Pass Mining Journal:
The possibilities of mining in
southern Oregon is illustrated by
an incident that occurred this week.
Wesley Riggs, a fireman on the South-
ern Pacific, secured a two days' lay-
off, and, with Tom Flamme, the
pocket hunter, put in the time in
the Dry Diggings district, hunting
for gold. On the first day an \$18
pocket was found, and on the next
day a second pocket with \$36 was
discovered. Such luck has natu-
rally stimulated others, and it is
said that at this writing there are
at least 25 men on the hill back of
the Corliss mine, searching for the
precious metal.

Advocates Steel Roadways.
Martin Dodge, the Ohio state
road commissioner, is enthusiastic
on the subject of steel roadways.
He estimates that a double-track
road, the tracks laid 16 feet apart
and the space between the rails of
each track filled in with broken
stone, macadam road, and the cost
of a country one-track road would
be about half as much as the dou-
ble-track. He says that such a
road would last much longer than
a stone road, and that one horse
will draw on a steel track twenty
times as much as on a dirt road
and five times as much as on mac-
adam.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

The governor has completed the
appointment of trustees of the
Soldiers' Home, at Roseburg, by
naming Sol Abraham, of Roseburg,
to succeed Henry Rust. The per-
sonnel of the board now is: S. B.
Ormsby, of Argente; B. F. Alley,
of Baker City; Sol Abraham, of
Roseburg; John P. Robertson, of
Salem, and Thomas R. Sheridan, of
Roseburg. The three first named
are Republicans; Sheridan is a
Democrat and Robertson Populist.
The law provides that not more
than a majority may be appointed
from any one political party.

The smallest warrant ever issued
by the treasury department at Wash-
ington is held by Mr. Cleveland. It
is for 1 cent, and represents a bal-
ance due on the ex-president's salary
for the month of June, 1895. It
will never be cashed, as Cleveland
desires to hold it as a curiosity.

The suit against A. J. Hayward,
president of the defunct Puget
Sound bank, of Everett, as surety
for the bond to the county to insure
it against loss of county funds de-
posited in the bank, was tried in
Tacoma last week, and resulted in
a verdict in favor of Hayward.

Oregon Mining Journal: Gov.
Lord—a very good authority—says
that the late lamented legislature
was a bad lot, and that the failure
to organize was a blessing in dis-
guise. The governor agrees with
every disinterested on-looker on
this point.

The oddest-shaped county among
the 3000 which go to make up the
separate divisions of the various
states is Warren county, Tenn. It
lies in the center of the state, and
is as near a perfect circle as any
division of land could be.

A hat-pin five inches long, with a
fancy porcelain knob at one end, was
recently found in a hog's liver at
Spokane, Wash.

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A \$65.00 Machine

For \$18.50
Cash with Order and Coupon
The Improved "Arlington"
Sewing Machine
NEW HOME
STYLE
LATEST
BEST
CHEAPEST
Shipped to anyone
anywhere, on 15
days' free trial,
in your own
house, without
asking one cent
in advance.



A strictly high-grade Sewing
Machine, finished
throughout in the best pos-
sible manner. It possesses all
modern improvements in me-
chanical construction is
such that in it are combined
simplicity with great strength,
this insuring ease of running,
durability, and a perfect im-
pact for the machine to be
put out of order. It sews fast
and makes a perfect finish
with all kinds of thread and
all classes of material. Always
ready for use and unvarnished
for speed, durability and qual-
ity of work. Note the fol-
lowing points of superiority:
The Head of the "Arlington" swings on patent socket hinges, firmly held down by a thumb
screw. Strong, substantial, neat and handsome in design, and bearing up bravely in gold.
Bed plate has rounded corners and is inlaid or counter-sunk, making it flush with top of table.
Highest Arm—Space under the arm is 2 1/2 inches high and 9 inches long. This will admit the
largest skirts, and even quilts. It is Self-threading—Absolutely no holes to put thread through
except eye of needle. Shuttle is cylinder, open on end, entirely self-threading, easy to put in or
take out; bobbin holds a large amount of thread. Stitch Regulator in the head of the machine
beneath the bobbin winder, and has a scale showing the number of stitches to the inch.
Can be changed from 8 to 22 stitches to the inch. Feed is double and extends on both sides of needle;
never fails to take goods through; never stops at seams; movement is positive and uniform.
Break and get out of order; can be raised and lowered at will. Automatic Bobbin Winder—For
filling the bobbin automatically and perfectly smooth without boiling the thread. Machine does
not run with winding bobbin. Light Running—Machine is easy to run, does not fatigue the op-
erator, makes little noise and sews rapidly. Stitch is a double lock stitch, the same on both sides,
will not unravel, and can be changed without stopping the machine. Tension is a light spring ten-
sion, and will admit thread from 8 to 150 spool count without changing. Never gets out of order.
The Needle is a straight, self-setting needle, flat on one side, and cannot be put in wrong. Needle
Bar is round, made of case-hardened steel, with oil cup at the bottom to prevent oil from getting
on the goods. Adjustable Bearings—All bearings are case-hardened steel and easily adjusted
with a screw driver. All lost motion can be taken up, and the machine will last a lifetime.
Attachments—Each machine is furnished with necessary tools and accessories, and in addition we
furnish an extra set of attachments in a velvet lined metal box, free of charge, as follows: One
runner and gatherer, one binder, one shirring plate, one set of four hemmers, different widths
to 1/4 of an inch, one tucker, one under braider, one short or attachment foot, and one thread
cutter. Woodwork of finest quality oak or walnut, gable cover and drawers, nickel-plated rings
to drawers, dress guards to wheel, and device for replacing belt.

DON'T PAY HIGH PRICES FOR BUY DIRECTLY OF MANUFACTURERS AND
SEWING MACHINES. **SAVE AGENT'S AND DEALER'S PROFITS**
OUR GREAT OFFER. \$23.50 is our Special Wholesale Price, but
in order to introduce this high-grade sewing machine, we make a special cou-
pon offer, giving every reader of this paper a chance to get a first-class ma-
chine at the lowest price ever offered. On receipt of \$18.50 cash and coupon,
we will ship the above-described machine anywhere securely packed and
guaranteed safe delivery. A ten years' written warranty sent with
each machine. Money refunded if not as represented after thirty days' test
trial. We will ship C. O. D. for \$18.50 with privilege of twenty days' trial on
receipt of \$5.00 as a guarantee of good faith and charges. If you prefer thirty
days' trial before paying, send for our large illustrated catalogue with testi-
monials, explaining fully how we ship sewing machines anywhere to any-
one at the lowest manufacturer's prices without asking one cent in advance.
The test plan is with order, as you will send us the \$18.50 dis-
count. Remember the coupon must be sent with order.
Or make your order direct through the HERALD, as agent, without
extra charge.

Rev. Dr. W. F. Crafts, of the
Washington bureau of reforms, has
assured the officials of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union that
in the last 30 years murders, divorces
and liquor sales have increased
ten times as fast as the population.
Lynchings, labor riots and man-
ifest corruption have developed, he
says, to a greater extent than in any
other country. Social impurity, by
the testimony of a recent conven-
tion of physicians, has increased
pace, and the Sabbath is said to
be more attacked and less defended
than ever before.

Mrs. James Ellis, of Casey county,
Ky., is a remarkably well-preserved
woman. She is 85 years old, the
mother of 16 children, and can do
more work than the average woman
at her best age. Besides doing her
cooking, churning, milking and
housework generally, she frequently
oversees her farm on horseback.
She is very healthy and her mental
powers are as well preserved as her
physical ones. She has 98 grand-
children, 56 great-grandchildren,
and nine great-great-grandchildren.
Twelve of her children are living.

A gentleman residing in Wasco
county invested \$100 in two lots
in Border City, Cal., supposed to be
a suburb of Los Angeles, and
desiring to learn something of the
value of his investment requested
his agent to correspond with county
assessor of Los Angeles, and was
informed by that official that Border
City was 75 miles from Los Angeles,
and the lots referred to were as-
sessed at \$5.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, of Califor-
nia, has given \$200,000 to endow
the mining school which is con-
nected with the state university at
Berkeley, Cal. This will be a
memorial to her husband, and work
will be commenced at once upon the
buildings. It will be remembered
that Mrs. Hearst gave \$200,000 for
the girls' gymnasium at the same
university.

A meeting of farmers and others
interested in sugar beet culture
was held at Medford on the 20th
and after reports of inst. com-
mittees had been disposed of about
100 pounds of seed were
given out in one-pound packages
to farmers who were willing to ex-
periment with them.

Grants Pass Courier: A hunter
named Reaser with a companion
killed a pair of cougars near the
Oro Fino mine at the head of
Jump-off Joe Sunday. The "var-
mints" had just finished eating a
deer they had killed when the hun-
ters appeared upon the scene with
their dogs and rifles.

Belfast, Ireland, owns its gas
works. Last year it netted \$327,
802 from gas sales at the rate of 66
cents per 1000 feet. It has reduced
the price to 60 cents, with a special
discount of 5 per cent to large con-
sumers.

Chester Thompson sent an eagle
with a revolver, on the Sinalaw, last
week. The bird measured seven
feet from tip to tip and weighed 10
pounds.

Wanted—An Idea
Who can think
of some simple
thing to patent?
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