

Coquille City Herald

VOL. 15.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1897.

NO. 40.

DR. G. H. CARTER,

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Coquille City, Oreg.
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THE BEST, NEATEST AND MOST

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Hot and Cold Baths—Reasonable

Charges. Courteous Treatment.

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The most modern arranged BARBER

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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.

A. J. SUGARMAN, Consul.

George T. Moulton, Clerk.

COURT COQUILLE, NO. 18, FOREST-

ers of America, meets every second

Thursday evening, at Masonic Hall,

Coquille City, Oregon.

H. N. LORING, C. R.

Geo. O. Leach, 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.

R. H. NICHOLS, Post Com.

W. H. NOLAN, Adjutant.

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

in Coquille City every first and third

Wednesday afternoon in each month.

Mrs. Viola Elliott, Pres.

Mrs. Ida Harrington, Sec.

CHADWICK LODGE, NO. 68, A. E. F.

and A. M., meets on Saturday evening

each full moon at 8 o'clock from April 1st

to October 31st, and thereafter at 7:30; and

each fifth day thereafter at 2 o'clock in the

afternoon.

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

Thursday in each month at Odd Fellows'

hall. Cordial invitation extended to all

visiting patriots in good standing.

R. E. BOCK, C. P.

G. F. BOUTELL, Sec.

MAMIE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 20,

I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th

Wednesday in each month, at Odd Fel-
lows' hall. Mrs. R. V. COLLIER, N. G.

J. S. 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. R. 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 or-

der. Correspondence solicited from parties

living in the country or other towns who

may wish anything in my line of business.

MARSHFIELD OREGON.

OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

The Robbers of Today.

BY ARTHUR DESMOND.

In the time of Rome Imperator—in the age of Charlemagne, in the days of Hun and Vandal, and the swoop of Tamerlane—Men risked their bones for booty in the battle's bloody fray; Not so the chartered robbers who rob the world today.

The miner pays them tribute, and the farmer's "home" is theirs; They coin our coal and iron and our silver into "shares." The wool fleets northward sailing—the wine and grain and hay, Belong, without exception, to the robbers of today.

The widow starves slowly, and the child that feeds on crusts, Are melted down to dividends by vast financial trusts, O, cruel were Pizarro's hordes who marched to loot and slay; More ruthless far the mortgage wolves—the robbers of today.

Their stronghold's in the city's heart (no "Castles by the Rhine"); Their throne's a marble counting-house—where brassy door-plates shine; Their swords are acts of parliament and judges in array— O, mighty are the mortgage kings that rule the world today!

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY DEMANDS

Taking Shape in the Country's Economics and Working to the People's Good.

None of the demands of the People's party are growing in popularity with such gigantic strides as the one for public ownership of those things upon which the public depends for its own comfort and convenience. The greedy corporations that have in many instances secured franchises through the most glaring frauds and bribery, seem to be "rubbing it in" on the dear people until even the great metropolitan dailies are forced to take a stand for municipal ownership as the only effective way to deal with the question of public utilities. The question of lighting and waterworks has had a practical demonstration in this country, and wherever the public has taken control the result has been a great saving. The following table shows the annual cost of one electric light before and after public ownership; the "after" service being the same as, or better, than the service it replaced:

	Before.	After.
Bangor, Me.	\$150	\$48
Leominster, Me.	182	55
Peabody, Mass.	185	62
Bay City, Mich.	110	58
Huntington, Ind.	146	50
Goshen, Ind.	156	77
Bloomington, Ill.	111	57
Chicago, Ill.	250	96
Elgin, Ill.	296	43
Aurora, Ill.	326	70
Fairfield, Ia.	373	70
Marshalltown, Ia.	125	27

The Republican party is now at the bat, but the gold standard is getting in its work nevertheless. A glance at the quotations shows a depreciation in both railroad stocks and industrials. The following table shows the shrinkage in stock of ten of these companies since the election.

	Before election.	After election.
Tobacco	\$8,226,270	
Tobacco	1,412,000	
Rhode Island	3,230,920	
D. L. & W.	2,095,000	
New York Central	4,000,000	
Jersey Central	2,249,700	
Manhattan	3,000,000	
Western Union	4,768,000	
Leather preferred	3,654,000	
St. Paul	1,840,000	

Total.....\$35,276,890
These figures are made up from quotations of Monday, Jan. 25.

During the campaign these companies took an active part, organized their employees into sound money clubs, and marched them through the streets of our cities under sound money banners. A shrinkage of \$35,000,000 in the stock of ten companies doesn't look much like prosperity, although we acknowledge that the money is sound enough. Before we get through with the gold standard it is to be hoped that the "business men" will get their eyes open and learn that the kind of money that doesn't employ labor never sets the wheels of commerce moving, and cannot therefore bring prosperity.

Exchange: Only one Chicago newspaper supported Carter Harrison. All of the others opposed him, and yet he was elected by an enormous vote. The people had gotten tired of being bulldozed by the press. They remembered the falsehoods of the fall campaign.

Governor Adams of Colorado vetoed the oleomargarine bill just passed by the legislature of that state and makes sensational charges of bribery and corruption involving merchants of Kansas City and Indianapolis.

Silver Knight: When Gomez wrote his letter imploring Cleveland to stop the indiscriminate butchery of men, women and children, in Cuba, the unsuspecting general did not know that Cleveland was in business for the Rothschild bondholders.

Labor Stands Alone.

Carnegie has received orders for 100,000 tons of steel rails for export to England. Better proof could not be afforded of the fact that our steel and iron industry is able to take care of itself under the metal schedules in the Wilson tariff law. Mr. Carnegie has for some time insisted that he wants no increase of tariff duties. He has given figures to prove that American manufacturers are not only able to hold the home market, but to compete for the foreign market. When Carnegie dictated the steel and iron schedule in the McKinley law of 1890, the increase in duties was urged as necessary to protect labor. That disguise is now thrown off, since Carnegie finds himself master of the situation, and it is announced that capital not only needs no protection, but wants none. In other words, capital can get along better without a tariff than with it. In all the years of high tariff legislation, culminating seven years ago in the McKinley bill of abominations, the partnership between labor and capital was asserted as the highest interest to be served by such legislation. Capital now withdraws from the association. Labor is left alone to assert the necessity of protection against foreign competition! What will labor, standing by itself, get from a McKinley administration?

Wait and see.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
W. S. Morgan: It was intended by the framers of the constitution that the United States senate should be the balanced wheel in our government. For many years that body contained the brains, statesmanship and patriotism of the country. That was before the era of trusts, corporations and syndicates. At least it was before the era when they could wantonly control state legislatures, and peremptorily demand national legislation. But it is different now. No man is suspected of being a statesman because he happens to belong to the United States senate. In his election to that place the size of his brains does not matter as much as the size of his bank account. As a rule he is wealthy or he is backed by wealthy corporations he can go to the senate. There he becomes the attorney(?) of some railroad corporation, trust or combine. He never takes a bribe, it is always a fee, and he considers it his sacred duty to do everything in his power for his client. Why not? His corporation pays him more than the people do. The name of the United States senate should be changed to the "Club of Millionaire Lawyers"—or abolished.

S. F. Star: A hundred years ago our ancestors made a living for their families—they were not afraid of raising big families either—by working ten hours or so a day. Since that time their children have invented new appliances that create, on an average, twelve times as much wealth per day. Therefore, if labor is twelve times as productive, and it is, why cannot a laboring man make as good a living in one hour a day, as his ancestors did in twelve? Quite a nut for you to crack.—Appeal to Reason.

That is a soft-shell "nut." The landlord either takes the difference or obstructs the opportunity, like the dog in the manger.

Mrs. Lord was put into the seventh heaven of happiness over the success of the enterprise nearest her heart by receiving the first order for flax fibre. A German linen manufacturer has placed the first order for 1000 pounds of the Oregon fibre as soon as they can be put on the cars. Mrs. Lord received the bill of lading today for 200 bushels of fibre seed from Washington, which will be in Salem today or tomorrow ready for distribution. A practical flax grower from Washington is to be in Salem in a few days to give instruction in sowing the crop.—Capital Journal.

REDUCTIONS IN DINGLEY BILL.

Made by Republican Members of Senate Finance Committee.

Reductions all along the line of the Dingley bill have been made by the Republican members of the senate finance committee, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. They expect to report the bill within a comparatively short time, and it will contain a number of disappointments to the representatives of the trusts. The committee, up to date, has been successful in pushing its policy of a moderate tariff bill, arranged so as to promote revenue all along the line rather than to offer undue protection. The subcommittee has gone over the entire tariff bill and agreed informally upon every paragraph, but until it is finally reported it cannot be asserted that any particular duty has been fixed. Nevertheless, it can be said upon authority that the wool schedule of the house bill has been cut down an average of 3 cents on the raw wool, and the compensatory duties on the manufactured products have been reduced to correspond. The Dingley bill made the rates on wool of the first class 11 cents, and of the second class 12 cents. The senate bill, as it stands today, provides for rates of 8 cents and 9 cents per pound on these two classes, with all manufactured wools in proportion. The entire schedule being based on that of the Wilson bill, with a mere allowance for the difference in the cost of the raw material. The committee has also arranged the classification of wools so as to agree with that provided for under the McKinley law.

The finance committee bill makes a reduction under the Dingley bill on sawed pine lumber, taking out the little joker which puts that product at double the rates of the McKinley law. In other words, the senate measure will provide a rate of \$1 per 1000 feet on sawed boards, planks, deals and other lumber of hemlock, whitewood, spruce, white pine and basswood. The Dingley bill, by a shrewd device, omitted pine lumber from that specified at \$1 per 1000, and caused it to become dutiable at \$2 per 1000 feet, as "sawed lumber not specially provided for in this act." This was the chief subject for difference in the wool schedule, and the senate committee has followed out the principle of allowing no rates to exceed those of the McKinley law. Up to date, the sugar schedule provided for by the house is practically untouched, and the chances are that it will go through about as it now stands. The sugar-trust people have been making a strong effort before the senate committee to secure compound duties. They are well enough satisfied with the differential on refined sugar, and with the bounty provisions, but have been insisting on a lower specific rate for raw sugar, plus an ad valorem of 20 per cent, so that the average duty would be theoretically the same as under the Dingley bill, but allow the trust an opportunity to get in their usual fine work by means of undervaluation, and thus to control the price of sugar, not only abroad, but in the beet-sugar factories in this country as well. Thus far the senate committee has declined to listen to the voice of the tempter. Sugar is rated as a revenue article, and only specific duties applied.

This statement of the present condition of the three disputed schedules in the tariff bill is correct up to date, and is only subject to final changes made between now and the date of the reporting of the tariff bill, which later event may be any time from the end of this week to the first Tuesday in May.

A quantity of Klickitat pine will be shipped to Glasgow, Scotland, from The Dalles. The planks are two feet wide, three inches thick and about 14 feet long, and are perfectly clear, there not being a knot in the whole lot. The lumber is to be used for veneering, and is said to be worth \$60 per thousand feet in the markets of Scotland.

John P. Cuddy, a farmer of Baltimore county, Md., who died the other day, made the first trip on Peter Cooper's locomotive over the Baltimore and Ohio road on August 28, 1820. He was also present when Prof. Morse sent the first telegraphic message over the Baltimore and Ohio wires between Baltimore and Washington.

Lee Shaver, at Rainier, was arrested and taken before Police Judge Clark, the other day, on a charge of whipping his wife. Shaver pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs, amounting altogether to \$32.50, which was paid.

It is 444 years since Constantino was wrested from the Christians by the Turks.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50 Cts. All druggists.

Capital Journal "X" Rays.

Is the day gone by when the American people like to be fooled? Not quite....Col. Jim Eddy can't see any joke about being cut off his stipend of \$2500 a year, and he goes for secretary Kincaid roughshod. Well, Kincaid can stand it....There is nothing slow about the Oregon railroad commission. They inspect the lines of road in the state at the rate of 30 miles an hour. The job is done in 40 hours and costs \$20,000, or \$500 an hour....The Marion county taxes are being paid over, by order of the county court, to the state treasurer. It is the only way any Salem bank can get the use of that money. The Populist treasurer would be just foolish enough to wipe out the floating debt with it.

A Valuable Fruit Paper.

As fruit is rapidly becoming the leading industry of the northwest, and as this county can easily get to front rank if the farmers will only take hold and push things, we have made arrangements to do far more than our share toward pushing the county forward in this respect and will do more if the farmers will show the proper spirit of enterprise. There is now published at Portland, not only the most valuable but the only fruit paper of America which admits no reading matter to its columns except that relating to fruits—their culture, care, marketing, etc., presented in such a form by the prominent fruit writers of the northwest and America that none can read and study it without becoming proficient fruit growers. We will give this fine 32-page paper free for one year to all subscribers of the Herald who will pay their back subscription and one year in advance or to new subscribers who pay one year in advance before July. Call at this office and see sample or write for one direct to "FRUITAGE," Portland, Oregon.

Six and a quarter cents damages was the verdict of the jury in the case of Anna Dickinson for her alleged wrongful incarceration in an insane asylum, tried in the federal court at Saratoga, Pa., last week. She sued for \$50,000 damages. Miss Dickinson was at one time the most popular woman on the lecture platform, and won distinction by her ability and courage. But reverses came, and in their train a weakening of those mental qualities for which she was respected and admired. The damage case was a pitiful anti-climax to such a career.

Denver Republican: It is possible that a conflict between the United States and Japan will arise over affairs in the Hawaiian islands. In that event, the delay in annexing those islands will be largely to blame. The United States should have placed its flag over the Hawaiian group long ago, and if that had been done Japan would not entertain an idea of dictating concerning the immigration policy of the islands. But now that Japan has sent two warships to Honolulu it may be that trouble will arise requiring the United States to interfere.

The wife of the German chancellor, although 68 years of age, recently performed the notable feat of killing a bear. The cable doesn't say whether the bear had been chloroformed or was just tied to something.

There are 23 acres of land for every man, woman and child on the globe. Every man, woman and child has also an allowance of about 70 acres of water.

W. S. Byars, of the Pendleton flouring mills, has orders on hand for 10,000 barrels of flour to be shipped to China and South America.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR women to travel for responsible established house in Oregon. Salary \$750 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

A typewriter had \$70,000 in the bank that bursted at Chicago recently. She was the typewriter of the president of the bank.

The new arrival joined the crowd. "May I ask what is going on?" He inquired of a native. "You may. We're hanging a feller for stealin' a wheel." "But don't you think that's a pretty tough punishment for a rather simple crime?" "Simple crime! Why, good Lord, stranger, it was a '97 model!"

Brown—Isn't there a blue room in the White House? Smith—I think so. I believe it's the room in which the president expresses his private opinion of the office-seekers.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cassell's Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE SUGAR KING REPORTED DEAD. New York, April 26.—It is reported that Theodore A. Havemeyer died at his residence in this city at 2:30 o'clock this (Monday) morning.

HELD FOR TRIAL.

San Jose, Cal., April 23.—Matt Semichy, who killed Kid Evans in a prize fight on Wednesday night, has been held for trial in bonds of \$5000 on a charge of manslaughter.

Two Oklahoma young women who were carried 200 feet into the air by the recent cyclone did not permit a little thing like that to interfere with their conversation, but, as they aver, they kept right on talking. This incident proves that the great convulsions of nature are less potent than the steady operation of its natural laws.

If the majority of Englishmen had their own way at Crete, the Camperdown's big guns would have some other target than Christian mountaineers waging a patriot's fight against the bloody Turk. The Camperdown is the ship which sank the Victoria. Her part in that affair was unfortunate, but in this it is simply infamous.

A \$65.00 Machine

For \$18.50

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