

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 16.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1897.

NO. 20

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

COURT COQUILLE, NO. 18, FORESTERS
of America, meets every second and fourth Thursday evening, at Masonic Hall, Coquille City, Oregon. H. N. LOBENZ, C. R. GEO. O. LEACH, R. S.

GEN. LITTLE POST, NO. 27, G. O. P.
meets every Wednesday night of each month at 7:30 o'clock. H. H. NICOLA, Post Com. W. H. NORTON, Adjutant.

GEN. LITTLE, W. R. C. NO. 9, MEETS
in Coquille City on the first and third Wednesday after in each month. Mrs. Viola K. KATZOFF, Pres. Mrs. Ida HARRINGTON, Sec.

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

BUELHAW CHAPTER, NO. 6, O. E. S., meets Friday evening on or before each full moon at 8 o'clock from April 1st to October 31st, and thereafter at 7:30 o'clock each Friday thereafter at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Alice TUTTLE, W. M. Mrs. Nora GOON, 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 visiting patriots in good standing. R. E. BUCK, C. P. G. F. BOUTWELL, Scribe.

MAMIE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 29, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in each month, at Odd Fellows' hall. Messrs COLLETT, N. G. J. S. LAWRENCE, R. S.

Chair Factory
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(Opposite City Wharf.)
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RAWHIDE CHAIRS.
Manufactured from best hard wood.
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MANUFACTURE THE CELEBRATED "BEAUTY" Automatic Pupils' DESKS,
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Write for circulars and prices to
MRS. NOBA A. GOOD,
Agent for Coos county,
Coquille City, Oregon.

OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

A Poem for the Times.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Is this the land our fathers loved,
The freedom which they toiled to win?
Is this the soil whence they moved?
Are these the graves they slumber in?
Are we the sons by whom are borne
The mantles which the dead have worn?

And shall we crouch above these graves,
With craven soul and fettered lip?
Yoked in with marked and branded slaves,
And tremble at the driver's whip?
And bow to earth our pliant knees,
And speak but as our masters please.

Shall outraged nature cease to feel?
Shall mercy's tears no longer flow?
Shall ruffian threats of cord and steel—
The dungeon's gloom—the assassin's blow,
The back the spirit round to save
The truth, the country, and the slave?

Of human skulls that shrine was made,
Bound with the priests of Mexico
Before their loathsome idol prayed—
Is freedom's altar fashioned so?
And must we yield to freedom's God,
As offering incense, the worker's blood?

Shall tongues be mute, when deeds are wrought?
Which well might shame extremest hell?
Shall freedom look the indignant thought?
Shall pity's bosom cease to swell?
Shall honor bleed—shall truth succumb?
Shall pen and press, and soul be dumb?

No—by each spot of haunted ground
Where freedom was her children's fall—
By Plymouth's rock and Bunker's mound,
By Griswold's stained and shattered wall—
By Warren's ghost—by Langdon's shade—
By all the memories of our dead!

By their enlarging souls, which burst
The bands and fetters round them set—
By the free pilgrim spirit aroused
Within our inmost bosoms, yet—
By all above—around—below—
Be ours the indignant answer—No!

The Cry of the Poor.

Oh, ye money lords of the United States! Oh, thou parvenu, pig-headed aristocracy! Oh, ye men of unbounded wealth and license; ye men who reap where ye have not sown and gather where ye have not strewed; ye men who have arrogated to yourselves the right of establishing a despotism over American society; ye men who have banded together to destroy the great republic and to rebuild on its ruins a adorned, owl-hunted fabric of the past; ye men who are the foes of human liberty, who do not believe in the democracy of man, who trample down truth and crush the aspirations and hopes of 70,000,000 people under your gilded juggernaut; ye men whom nothing will satisfy but to gather up the total earnings of your countrymen and consume them in the attempted gratification of your insatiable greed and luxury; ye men whom preachers preach to, teachers teach, lawyers plead for, orators flatter and journalists glorify; ye men who have purchased the organized powers of society and use them as the dumb paws of the gambler's board; ye men who can buy the world and convert one-half into a slave market and the other half into a park; ye men who own all the railways and all the bonds, all the sugar, all the petroleum and most of the cotton, and all the whisky—heaven save us!

—of the United States; ye men whose intolerable pride overtops that of the feudal lords, and whose unmitigated selfishness devours the lives of others as the Roman gluttons devoured humming birds and snails; ye men who fear neither the proclamation of truth nor the appeal of innocence in torment; ye millionaires and multi-millionaires and billionaires about to be, whose spoliation of the human race goes on unchecked and whose arrogance already grins defiance out of the iron-bound windows of your arsenals, stop—stop now!

The time has come for you to pause and listen. The murmur which you hear in the distance, so sad and far, is the cry of the poor. Those who cry are your fellow beings. They are as good as you are. They have as much right to the blessedness of life as you have. They have brothers and sisters and children, as you have a few. They have hearts as some of you have. They are patient and true, as you are not. They are humble and sincere. If there be a God, they are his loved ones, and now, by the goodness of heaven, you shall hear their cry. We serve upon you a modest and generous notice to hear that cry. You shall do it. The nation will make you do it. You are simply men, as are the rest of your brothers. Your brothers will do you no harm, but you shall hear their cry. You shall not be liars and say there are no poor; you shall not be cynists and say that it was always so and always will be, for civilization will either abolish poverty or be abolished by it. You shall not be hypocrites and say that God will take care of those whom you have robbed of their labor and their hope as though He were your confederate. Hear ye, hear ye, the cry of the poor, and answer that cry with justice and compassion. Otherwise the future will come down on you like night, and your children's children, visited with a fate worse than that which you now inflict on the chil-

dren of the poor, will damn you for your sin and folly.—Historian John Clark Ridpath, in the Arena.

Saturday Week: Bud Wilkerson, an Indian territory desperado, rode into Derwood, Indian territory, one day last week, took a convenient station, and compelled every man who came within range of his rifle to give him fifty cents. Bud has the correct idea, but he works it out in such a crude way that the cultured, law-abiding people of the east will surely take offense. He should have employed a prominent lawyer to devise means to evade the anti-trust laws, formed a syndicate, "cornered" something, and put the price up. Such fellows as Wilkerson cause the west to be regarded as exceedingly wild and wooly.

George Taylor, the cashier who looted the Argentine bank at Kansas City, Kansas, has been sentenced to prison for two years. He robbed several hundred families, poor families, too, of every cent they had and ruined their lives. In the same court the fellow who robbed a chicken roost was sent to prison for five years. Thus is justice dealt out under the law. Thus it is plain that the laws are framed for the protection of people with money. The poor fools do the voting and the other fellows do the rest.

Appeal to Reason: Every man thrown out of work, every little child starved to death, every woman crushed down, is an unanswerable arraignment of society as at present constituted. Let these pitiful and damnable testimonies be gathered and spread before the world. When this is done, and nothing but a national society of propaganda, working systematically, can do it, it is safe to assume that the inherent love of justice of the average American man or woman will assert itself in no uncertain tone.

S. F. Star: The president has a natural affinity for bank-wreckers. The government is, in effect, a bank-wrecker on a large scale. It has been engaged in deliberately wrecking the people's financial affairs and wrecking the credit of the nation, appropriate that its president should pardon bank-wreckers, as he has done in several cases, the most recent being the former president of an Albuquerque, N. M., national bank, who was serving a five-years' sentence.

Appeal to Reason: The editor of "Iron and Coal Trades Review," an English paper, writing to the London Times (quoted through the Ohio Valley Manufacturer), says: "The United States have now attained to such a low range of manufacturing costs as no European country can excel, and probably none can rival." This is another reason why we should have a tariff to protect Americans from the pauper labor of Yurrap.

Appeal to Reason: Dr. Bowers, of Louisville, went to Klondike last summer. He took a hundred dollars' worth of medicine with him and writes back that he has sold several thousand dollars worth. Where does money come in as a measure of value? Hully gee! this money question is a corker, ain't it?

Appeal to Reason: It has developed that a lot of politicians have been importing alien labor to work in the state business of Tennessee and other states. That is how these fellows love to obey the law! And the workingmen vote for these men! They deserve to starve until they learn better.

S. F. Star: The appointment of McKenna to the U. S. supreme bench would be discredit to the nation. As a lawyer, he is third-rate; as a man, he is nothing.

Ages of Japanese Women.
The common objection among woman-kind to letting their age be known is not shared by the women of Japan, who actually display their age in the arrangement of their hair. Girls from 9 to 15 wear their hair interlaced around their head, the forehead being left free with a curl at each side. From 15 to 30, the hair is dressed very high on the forehead, and put up at the back in the shape of a fan or butterfly, with interlacing of silver cord and a decoration of colored balls. Beyond 30, a woman twists her hair around a shell pin, placed horizontally at the back of the head. Widows also designate themselves, and whether or not they desire to marry again.—Exchange.

Everybody Says So.
Cascara Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, acts gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispelling colds, curing headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. Co. Candy; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

THE FIRST SESSION.

Fifty-fifth Congress Ready to Handle National Business—Much Public Interest Shown.

Washington, Dec. 7.—At noon today the first regular session of the 55th congress was launched upon the unknown seas of legislation. Simultaneously at both ends of the capitol, Speaker Reed in the house and Vice-President Hobart in the senate dropped their gavels and called to order the bodies over which they preside. The sun shone brightly from a cloudless sky, making a glorious bright December day, with a tinge of frost in the air, and a breeze just strong enough to keep the stars and stripes snapping from the flagpoles.

At the capitol crowds swarmed into the corridors at an early hour and choked the marble steps as they ascended to the galleries from which they were to view the show. As is usual on such occasions, the reserved galleries were carefully guarded, admission being only by card, and the public had great difficulty wedging itself into the limited space set aside for it.

IN THE SENATE.
Washington, Dec. 6.—The senate chamber at the opening session today was a veritable conservatory. The floral display was beautiful. Precisely at 12 o'clock the gavel of Vice-President Hobart fell, and the senate was called to order. An invocation was delivered by Rev. Milburn, the blind chaplain. Seventy-seven senators responded on roll-call.

Allison of Iowa presented a resolution that a committee of two senators be appointed to join a like committee from the house to inform the president that congress was in session, and prepared to receive any communication he might desire to make. The resolution was passed, and the vice-presidents named Allison and Gorman as a senate committee.

At 1:30 the senate reassembled and the committee, headed by Gorman, reported. The president's message was presented by Mr. Pruden at 1:30 o'clock and was laid before the senate and read.

The senators gave the closest attention to the reading of the message, which was concluded at 2:50.

IN THE HOUSE.
Washington, Dec. 6.—The house of representatives presented an animated appearance long before noon. The surrounding corridors were filled with jostling, moving crowds before 11 o'clock. The galleries which overlook the floor were black with people. Floral tributes for members were numerous, and in some instances imposing.

The roll-call showed the presence of 301 members. There were 55 vacancies from death or resignation during the recess, and the credentials of the members-elect were read by direction of the speaker, who then administered the oath of office to them.

On motion of Dingley a resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committee of three to join the senate committee to wait upon the president and inform him that congress was ready to receive any communication he desired to make. The speaker named Dingley, Grosvenor and Bailey for this honor.

The Job Was Not Finished.
The Chetco, Curry county, feud is unlike one that occurred in the state of Louisiana not long ago. In that state there were four persons engaged in a trouble, and when it was over four graves were needed instead of lawyers, judges and juries, while at Chetco many were engaged in the feud, but only one of them killed. In the latter case there will be much work for the legal fraternity and for the courts, but the people will have to pay the taxes to support this drama.—Eugene Guard.

Del Norte Record: The preliminary examination at Chetco of Thomas Van Pelt, sr., Charles Van Pelt, Lincoln Van Pelt, John Van Pelt, E. C. Hughes and Thomas Van Pelt, jr., under arrest on charge of having murdered Ai Coolidge, which was set for last Saturday, was postponed until Tuesday, the 23d. On that day the defendants asked for a change of venue from the court of justice of J. D. Cooley. N. A. Cornish, representing the prosecution, opposed the motion, which was denied. Defendants then pleaded "not guilty," and waived the preliminary examination. They were then bound over to await the action of the grand jury, which, if the ordinary Oregon procedure is followed, will not meet until September of 1898, we understand. Meanwhile these men must lie in jail awaiting the tardy action of Oregon justice.

Ashland Tidings: J. L. Adams, of Silverton, Marion county, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Ai Coolidge, and has gone to Chetco to wind up the estate and to arrange the affairs of the Chetco Harbor Land & Townsite Co., in which Coolidge was a stockholder. Mr. Adams is the cashier of the Silverton banking house of Coolidge & McClain, and is said to be accompanied by a J. C. Cavanaugh for the purpose of attending to any unpleasant details which may arise. The relatives and friends of the murdered man are determined to see that justice is meted out to the murderous gang who are responsible for the assassination of Ai Coolidge.

Fashionable Women Are Wearing Short Skirts.
A Rainy Day club was started some time since in New York City, and many women joined it, and others did not. The whole idea of the club was to induce sensible people to wear short skirts. Not in the house, of course, but in the street for walking. The club was rather "sniffed at" at first, by the "upper ten thousand," as it used to be called, but now in New York known as "four hundred," and the wearing of short skirts was considered "awfully common." How a good practical fashion takes root among our American women was never so quickly shown as in this instance. Bicycle skirts must be short. Every woman rides a bicycle (at least everyone who can). It was such a nuisance to have to change. So skirts which could be let down and pulled up on "pulley cords," as it were, were invented. The women tried to ride a bicycle and go to church at the same time. That did not seem to work, or else it was too much trouble. This coming winter season will prove, with its new fashions, that short skirts, just to the shoe tops, are to be the latest "fad" for most gowns worn for walking. This will bring about the necessity of good, strong walking boots: for if a woman wears a short skirt, she must wear sensible stylish boots. All these ideas, which seem new to us, are only echoes from our English cousins. They have always worn big boots for walking, where we wore thin soles and pointed toes. Short skirts are the present fad. Big boots will be the next.—From "Society Fads," in Demorest's Magazine.

Lake City (Fla.) Reporter: At a campmeeting recently held near Lakeland a minister, at the beginning of his discourse, said he had forgotten his notes, and excused himself as follows: "I will have to depend upon the Lord for what I say this morning. This evening I will come better prepared."

Condon Globe: We have discovered an instance where the editorial "We" does not apply to newspapers. Statistics showing that "We drank about 30,000,000 gallons less whisky last year than usual," means the people of the United States.

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

The "make-up" on an exchange mixed a notice of a funeral with an account of a fire with the following result: "The remains were lowered in the grave and the old shack, which had long been an eyesore to the inhabitants, was yielded up to the flames."

"You seem sad, my red brother," said the missionary. "Red brother's heart heep sad," said the noble son of the prairie. "White man shoot better, fight better, and now Injun hear college yell he know Injun can't war-hoop for sour apples. Waugh!"

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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 REGULATOR 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's property at work. If troubled with any of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. The King of Liver Medicines, and Better than Pills.

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

GARY INVITES DISCUSSION.

Here's a Chance for Everybody to Assist in Securing a Great Reform.

Postmaster-General Gary expresses pleasure at the widespread comment upon his recommendation for the establishment of postal savings banks and invites further discussion of the subject. "If we all put our heads together," the postmaster-general says, "the right plan can be devised, and that is what the country wants."

It is not often that a cabinet officer manifests such a disposition to learn the desires of the people on matters of legislation connected with the development of his department. Postmaster-General Gary's request for a widespread popular expression of opinion on the subject should meet with hearty response on the part of the people. The newspapers have already performed their duty in the matter. Labor organizations, too, have very generally given consideration to the subject and with almost unanimous voice have asked for postal banks. It remains now for other bodies, especially those representing the commercial interests of the county, to give their approval to the agitation, in order that congress may be assured that the sentiment of all classes in the nation is virtually united in favor of the early establishment of these much-needed institutions for the safe-keeping of the savings of persons of moderate

means. It may be true that the commercial and business classes of the country have not such an immediate personal interest in the establishment of postal savings banks as have the wage-earners. But the commercial portion of the community cannot afford to manifest indifference to the well-being and contentment of the working population of the country. Let them do what they can to promote good feeling at least by giving consideration to propositions like that for the establishment of postal savings banks, the only object of which is to do something for the people; whose interests are only too rarely the subject of intelligent consideration by lawmakers.—Chicago Record.

Don't be persuaded into buying liniments without reputation or merit—Chamberlin's Pain Balm costs no more, and its merits have been proven by a test of many years. Such letters as the following from L. G. Bagley, Huemene, Cal., are constantly being received: "The best remedy for pain I have ever used is Chamberlin's Pain Balm, and I say so after having used it in my family for several years." It cures rheumatism, lame back, sprains and swellings. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

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