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VOL. 16. COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1898. NO. 23

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H. H. NICHOLS, Post Com.
W. H. NOSLER, Adjutant.

GEN. LYTLE, W. R. C., NO. 9, MEETS in Coquille City on the first and third Wednesday afternoon in each month.
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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.

BUELAH 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; and each fifteen days 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 Thursdays in each month at Odd Fellows' hall. Cordial invitation extended to all visiting patriarchs 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.
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OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

Why He Was Thankful.

BY REV. HERBERT N. CASSON.

I'm thankful that the sun and moon
Are both hung up so high
That no rich robber's hand can stretch
And pull them from the sky.
If they hung low, I have no doubt,
Some corporation ass
Would legislate to take them down
And light the world with gas.

I'm thankful that the shining stars
Are far beyond our reach,
And that the rolling planets, too,
Are deaf to human speech;
If they were near, I'm very sure,
Rich men would own the skies,
And manage this whole universe
By private enterprise.

I'm thankful that the God of all,
Whose laws we must obey,
Has changed his plan for making man
By shaping him from clay;
If he had not, it's very clear
'Twould be a doleful case—
Some men would form a big clay trust
And stop the human race?
—The Denver New Road.

HOW LINCOLN FAVORED FUSION

On "Republican Principles"—An Interesting Letter That Is Useful at This Time.

A fusion of two or more political parties, that have enunciated widely different platforms, on candidates for office selected from the several parties as can be agreed, is something of which the political history of this country makes no mention previous to the late civil war.

Whigs and Abolitionists, or Democrats and Freesoilers, never camped under the same tents, never went "snucks" on a barbecue, never dished up a set of resolutions calculated to save the country and then threw them out the back door and went into the arms of the enemy for the sake of electing somebody to office—not as anybody ever heard of. It was left to this later age, when statesmanship is no longer an indispensable requisite for high office, when shrewd cunning and a determination to "get there" dominate all other qualities of candidates, when a man who wants an office buys it or sells himself for it, that the shameless, unscrupulous, treacherous scheme called fusion has formed a place in politics.

But there was a time, in the days of statesmen and honorable political leaders, when a fusion of parties which had expressed principles antagonistic to each other, was proposed for the campaign of 1860—the most critical period since the establishment of the government. Somebody had conceived the grand idea of having the Constitutional Union men, the Douglass Democrats and the Republicans agree on candidates for the presidency as opposed to the pro-slavery Democracy of the south.

It was soon after the great debate between Douglass and Lincoln in their canvass for the senatorship of Illinois, which had made Lincoln the leading exponent of the principles of the Republican party. It was thought best to ask Lincoln's advice on the subject.

A friend of his, Dr. Theodore Canisius of Illinois, wrote Lincoln regarding the proposed fusion and asked his opinion concerning it. Lincoln immediately replied, in a letter dated May 17, 1859, saying he was in favor of it if it could be done on Republican principles and upon no other condition. Said he:

"A fusion upon any other platform would be as insane as unprincipled. There are good and patriotic men and able statesmen in the south whom I would willingly support, if they would place themselves on Republican ground; but I shall oppose lowering the Republican standard even by a hair's breadth."—(See Holland's Life of Lincoln, page 157).

On the advice of Lincoln the young and vigorous Republican party stamped out fusion when it first showed its head, then went boldly forward, made a square fight for principle, and won.

"Principles, not men," was the political motto in those days.

Wise Men's Sayings.

"Today the art of becoming rich is the art of keeping your neighbor poor."—Ruskin.

To deny the equal right of all men to sit at the well-spread board of a common father is to deny the brotherhood of man.—Governor J. R. Rogers in Arena.

Liberty and civilization are only fragments of right wrung from the strong hands of wealth and book learning; almost all the great truths relating to society were not the result of scholarly meditation, but have been first heard in the solemn protests of martyred patriotism and the loud cries of crushed and sterling labor.—Wendell Phillips.

Whenever there are in any country uncultivated lands, unemployed poor, it is clear that the laws of property have been so far extended as to violate natural rights. The earth is given as a common stock for man to labor and live on.—Thomas Jefferson.

We do a great injustice to Iscariot in thinkng him wicked above all common wickedness. He was only a common money lover, and like all money lovers, didn't understand Christ—couldn't make out the worth of him or the meaning of him. He didn't want him to be killed. He was horror struck when he found that Christ would be killed; threw his money away instantly, and hanged himself. How many of our present money seekers, think you, would have the grace to hang themselves, whoever was killed?—John Ruskin.

"Ward Heeler * No. 1" After the Herald.

MARSHFIELD, OR., Dec. 18, 1897.

ED. HERALD: Your paper seems to take considerable interest in our business over here. I mean me and Graham. This belongs to us; not to you or yours, and you and the people can be d——d. We run things to suit ourselves in the town election, and elected our man Carter, and we own the voters right here. They wear our brand and go by number. You will know Carter, our marshal, by the suit of clothes he wears. We make all of our officers wear our uniforms; it pleases the eye and makes the heart of the Watson fection sad; in fact drives them to strong drink, seven-up and the Russians. But me and Graham can't help this. This county has been haudled before by a man who knows he is better than the scrub voter and the ordinary workingman, and it's going to be run again, and you cusses that went back on the management last election have got to pay the fiddler, too. Did you see our first political bombshell in the Coast Mail—our paper; the one that belongs to the better classes? It was entirely "corporate influences"; it plainly called your correspondent a "driveling idiot"; so he is. Neither you nor him nor anyone you have in your poverty-stricken rank and file can get onto our work; we are so smooth. Your following don't even know enough to find out how thick the Republican is over the Coast Mail and its imported Belfast "veneered" Republican editor, Lord Barry, of the Marshfield "Irisntocracy," and we won't permit you to, either. You are not of the right kind and must keep your place; familiartity breeds contempt. The railroad company in the past four years is the only institution that kept you from starving. That's what we say in our first "hot shot," and that's right, too. We gave you work and treated you just as well as we did our horses, mules, hogs and cattle; yes, every bit as well. You got your board and clothes, so did our mules. We furnished our mules with stables, because mules cost money, but you and your kind can be got for the asking; therefore our mules are better than you—see! How's that for a "corporate influence," you "driveling idiots?"

The railroad company has "saved your families from idleness and starvation," as "our paper" most truthfully says, and you know it, you base, vile, incorrigible and ungrateful scrubs. Answer me, some of you that can: Were you not in "idleness and starvation" before me and Graham came to your rescue? You know you were; it's a fact. How are you now? We did it all—just me and Graham; you can't even lay it to McKinley, Klondike, or starvation in Europe. If you say that this puff of prosperity is caused by shortage elsewhere and other misfortunes, you state an untruth and are a "Pop," and will bankrupt the nation; but we won't let you. We were shrewd enough to mortgage it to death ahead of you, put you on a gold basis and pocket the proceeds. We'll fix you yet, you "dollar-a-day-and-pay-your-own-board" intellectual giants of the "rag-tag and bob-tail."

Some "six-bit" upstart in your insane camp no doubt will say that because me and Graham has done all these things that it gives us no right to run politics; that we should attend to our commercial interests and not interfere with political issues. This same crank will tell you, too, that every man who has worked for the railroad has given it his hard honest labor in exchange for his wages, and that the railroad has received full value for all money paid out and that the contracting parties are square, but we tell you the man who advocates such a preposterous doctrine is an anarchist and should be shot, and corporate influences will do it, too, when the time comes. Hunger tames the most ferocious beasts, and before long, when you ask for bread, me and Graham will "give you a stone."

Now, in conclusion, I would say that if you don't fall bumbly into line and wear our brand—which will be an "asterisk—before next election we will pull our railroad up and take it and the coal mine right up to Canada, where we belong, as we are not naturalized and don't ever intend to become citizens of your rotten commonwealth.

Come up and get your brand and number.

WARD HEELER * No. 1.

Capital Journal "X-Rays."

McBride can get a bill through congress for a $200,000 reindeer expedition, but when it comes to getting work started on money already appropriated for Yaquina bay, that is another matter.... Why shouldn't the Mitchell push run the Republican party? With a sideboard and the rake-off on the state treasury for two years they are invincible with the hungry and thirsty.... President McKinley has time to pardon the gold standard bank embezzler Barr, of St Louis, but is too busy to bother with a little thing like the Spanish slaughter-house over in the island almost in sight of Florida people.... The friends of silver are becoming fewer and fewer.—Eugene Register. Yes; with Senators Chandler of New Hampshire and Wolcott of Colorado and four other senators scheduled to walk out of the Republican party your remarks are true of that party .... "An honest dollar and a chance to earn it." Give Spain a chance. This is a chance administration.... See here! We object to the claiming the holiday trade as a prosperity boom. Santa Claus is not a goldbug.... Senator Morrill wants the Hawaiian islands annexed as a county of Oregon. It would be a good offset for Multnomah in the legislature.... By all means, pass the national bankruptcy law. The number of men aching to fail up rich in the federal courts and pay one to seven cents on the dollar is very large.... Laboring people want postal savings banks, where they can salt down any stray dime that comes into their hands. But the banks don't want Uncle Samuel as he is at present constituted.

Standing By the People.

Governor Russelnom (he masses should love. Judge Simonton of the federal court—and who is a resident of Virginia—issued an injunction against Governor Russell, at the request of J. Pierpont Morgan enjoining the governor from interfering with the leasing of a railroad belonging to the state of North Carolina, and which Morgan had just obtained control of. The governor flatly refused to recognize the injunction and Judge Simonton has not dared to imprison him for content. It would be a good thing for the people if we had a few more men in power like Governor Russell.—Tacoma Sun.

An effort is being made in congress to force Secretary Gage out of the cabinet. They have already begun their war upon the secretary, and they threaten to carry on hostilities without quarter after the reassembling of congress.

Jackrabbits are so plentiful in Sherman county, Oregon, that one ran the entire length of main street, in Moro, the other day, and not a dog barked.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield *News*, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croup, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by R. S. Knowlton.

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Every family should grow fruit, and know how to do it successfully, this you can do if you will send us a year's subscription in advance to our paper and ask that we send you, free of charge, the only exclusive fruit paper in America. That paper contains thirty-two pages of nothing but fruit matter in each issue and is worth $10 of any fruit-grower's money. Call at our office and see a sample copy or write for one and direct to, "FRUITAGE."
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No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, $1. All druggists.

The Climate of Coos County, Oregon.

BY B. S. PAGUE.

For the Coquille City HERALD.
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU,
PORTLAND, Dec. 17, 1897.

Climates are of two kinds, marine and continental. The continental is that having marked and rapid temperature changes, with irregular winds; the marine that having a nearly equable temperature, and winds varying with the seasons of the year. Coos county is classed in the latter variety. Meteorological observations have been made at Bandon, on the shore of the ocean, for the past 24 years by George Bennett, esq., and it is upon his record that this article is based. It should be remembered that topographical features modify and change climatic conditions, so that while the record is accurate for Bandon small variations from it would be found if applied to the Coquille and other valleys removed from the immediate coast. The variations, however, are hardly sufficient to produce a material difference.

GEOGRAPHICAL AND TOPOGRAPHICAL.

Coos county is in the southwestern portion of Oregon, separated from California by Curry county; it borders on the Pacific ocean with a coast line of about 60 miles. It is separated from Douglas county by the coast range of mountains on the east and by an imaginary line on the north; it lies principally between the 43d and 44th degree north latitude and the 124th degree west longitude passes through nearly the center of the county. The county is heavily timbered, consisting of fir, cedar, maple, ash, myrtle and mountain mahogany. A large portion of the county is rolling. There is a large erea of tide land which is valuable if dyked. There is a quite gradual inclination from the ocean beach to the Cascade mountains. The county is drained by the Coquille, Coos and tributary rivers.

TEMPERATURE.

The mean annual temperature is 52 degrees; the coldest month is January, when the mean is 45 degrees, and July and August are the warmest, with a mean of 58 degrees, average mean temperature and allows of its classification in the marine climate list. The coldest month on record is January, 1888, when the mean was 40 degrees, and August, 1891, is the warmest, having a mean of 64 degrees. The highest temperature on record is 92 degrees, and it occurred in September. 1888. The maximum temperature in the summer months ranges about 65 degrees; in the winter months about 50 degrees. The lowest temperature on record is 14 degrees, and it occurred in January, 1888. The occurrence was during the phenomenal cold wave when orange trees were frozen in California. The extreme cold each year is seldom below 20 degrees above zero. Freezing temperatures are liable to occur from October to May. Their occurrence is rare and of short duration. The average lowest temperature is 41 degrees in January; in July and August the average lowest is 55 degrees. While the county has a mild and very uniform temperature, it also has a heavy rainfall.

THE RAINFALL

Averages 69 inches annually and the county would be classed among those having an excessive amount. The greatest population of the world reside where the annual rainfall is about 50 inches. There are sections of the county, owing to local topography, where the annual amount is less and in some others it is more. About 70 per cent of the annual amount occur from November 1st to April 1st. From April 1st the rainfall rapidly decreases to July and August, when the average is but 1 inch for both months. In January, 1897, 23 inches of rain fell which is the largest amount for any one month. It often occurs that no rain falls in July and August. These figures show a wide range in the monthly distribution of the rains. The climate along the immediate coast is a moist one, while removed from the coast some 20 miles the same degree of moisture does not exist. While there is little difference in the total rainfall, yet the comparative absence of fogs in the interior make the actual humidity of the air less. Snow falls occasionally, but seldom to remain on the ground longer than for a few hours. Sleighing and coasting are pleasures unknown.

PRODUCTIONS.

The copious rainfall makes the county one peculiarly adapted to dairying, for it insures luxuriant and green grass every day of the year. The wool produced in this county is rarely excelled for texture, length of staple and for purity. A mill within the county that manufactures woolen goods and conditions favorable for flocks of sheep and the growth of wool should make the county an ideal one for sheep raising.

The soil and climatic conditions appear to be favorable for cranberry culture in the valley of the Coquille and in other portions of the county. Cranberries will become a most profitable crop.

The valleys, removed from the immediate ocean, are peculiarly adapted to some varieties of fruit, and especially berries. Apples, pears, prunes and cherries are prolific crops year after year. Wheat, oats and barley yield large returns, and hay is a natural product. In some sections corn makes a good crop, and in the same section peaches do well. Though the county ranks 15th in population, it ranks first in production of coal, 5th in production of coal, 3d in production of cheese and butter, and this, too, with markets several hundred miles away. Potatoes and other root crops are most prolific in yield.

THE SOIL.

The soil is sandy, and in portions heavily mixed with humus, formed from the decaying vegetation of centuries. There is no richer soil than that which is formed from this combination.

To brief the foregoing it is found that the climate is mild in temperature, the rainfall is heavy, the soil rich and production varied and prolific. The influence of the ocean and mountains makes the region healthful. With improved means of transportation and development of natural conditions the county will shortly rank second to none.

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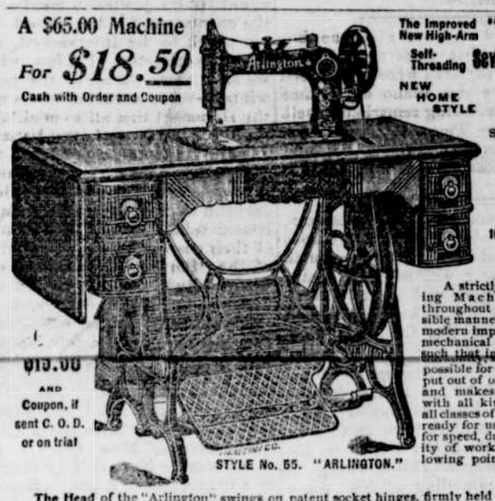

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