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SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN,
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

WILL promptly respond to all calls,
day or night.

EUGENE PANNENBERG,
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Notary Public.
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

Office in Herald Building, Coquille City, Or.

THE COMMERCIAL
The most modern arranged BARBER
SHOP in Coquille City.
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Real Estate and Collections a Specialty.

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Dealer in REAL ESTATE of all kinds.

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Special attention to matters before the
Roseburg land office, the commissioner
of the general land office and secretary
of interior at Washington.

COQUILLE GRANT NO. 230, Patrons of
Husbandry meet on the 1st Saturday
of each month at 10 o'clock a. m.

E. PANNENBERG, Sec. N. LORENZ, Master.

COQUILLE W. C. T. U. meets each 2d
and 4th Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. Rich, Secretary.

LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEAGION meets
at the Christian church every Sunday
at 4 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. L. H. HAZARD, Leader.

MYRTLE CAMP, NO. 197, WOODMEN
of the World, meets at Masonic Hall
1st and 3d Monday nights of each month.

L. J. SIMMONS, C. O. D.

George T. Monilton, Clerk.

COURT COQUILLE, NO. 18, FOREST-
ers of America, meet on the second and
fourth Thursday evening, at Masonic Hall,
Coquille City, Oregon.

GEO. O. LARSEN, R. S.

GEN. LYTLE POST, NO. 27, O. A. R.
meets every first Monday night of
each month. Visiting comrades in good
standing cordially invited to attend.

R. H. HASKIN, Post Com.

J. QUICK, Adjutant.

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

Mrs. W. HITT, Pres.

Mrs. Ida HARRINGTON, Sec.

CHADWICK LODGE, NO. 68, A. F.
and A. M., meets on Saturday evening
at 8 o'clock each full moon. Visiting brethren
cordially invited.

N. LORENZ, W. M.

C. W. WHITE, Sec.

DUELAK 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. JENNIS ROSS, W. M.

Mrs. Nora A. McEwen, Sec.

COQUILLE LODGE, NO. 33, I. O. O. F.,
meets every Saturday evening. Visiting
brethren in good standing cordially
invited.

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. ROCK, C. P.

G. F. BOTTELL, Scribe.

MAMIE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 20,
I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th
Wednesdays in each month, at Odd Fel-
lows' hall. Mrs. JUDITH COLLIER, N. G.

J. S. LAWRENCE, S.

HARMONY COUNCIL, NO. — OF THE
Fraternal Aid Association meets the 2nd
and 4th Tuesday evening of each month.
S. J. MILLER, Pres.

D. F. DEAN, Sec.

Chair Factory
COQUILLE CITY,
(Opposite City Wharf.)

KEEPS ON HAND AND MAKES TO
order first-class
RAWHIDE : CHAIRS,
Manufactured from best hard wood.
Z. B. FOX, Proprietor.

PETER LOGGIE,
BANDON, OR.,
KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND
A FULL LINE OF
Burial Caskets
AT
Lowest Cash Prices.

Orders left with R. S. KNOWLTON,
COQUILLE CITY, will receive prompt
attention.

Roseburg-Coquille Freight and Pas-
senger Route.

GEORGE MARTIN, of this place, has
established a weekly round-trip pas-
senger and freight line from Coquille City
to Roseburg. Passenger fare, \$5, with 3
lbs. of baggage. Freight carefully handled
and rates reasonable.

OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

The "New" Imperialism.

Advanced on the deep and tremendous seas, our flag, in peril, flies
Over far-off lands, where the stars look down from the antipodal skies;
Our colors are up, and the conquering blood of the race is aroused, at last;
The nation awakes with quick-an-ering heart to the sound of the trumpet's blast.

We have broken, at last, from the fettering past the sequestered and gold-rimmed years,
From the slithful lease of a soulless peace and the net of our selfish fears.
We are out of the swaddling cloths, thank God, and into the shining mail.
We will never turn back, to the van of the race; we have found new seas to sail!

It's Greater America—Greater in hope, and greater in heart and mind,
America, facing the threatening world in the cause of oppressed mankind;
America, slow in wrath, but firm in the defense of the rights of man,
With her own strong hands she will anchor the lands by the plan of a larger ken.

Let us not be deceived, we shall not be reprieved, the long battle must be sustained;
The eagle, alone, with the eag for a throne, it's a fight till the field be gained.
We must arm and be strong for the righting of wrong; we must bring not war but weal,
And we want no drosses while we knock the jaws of the earth with our own good steel.

On the eastern sea, on the ocean west, the sheltering wings shall spread,
And the brighting crest will defend the nest, and the crowing brood be fed;
The strong hawk nerve—the eyes that pierce—they were made for days like these;
When the talons, bold, let go their hold, it will be when the bird shall please.

By sea and air, wherever our flag, victorious, be unfurled,
It shall stay, if we say, till the judgment day, in spite of the snarling world.
And the wheel will roll to the destined goal of the glorious years that wait;
We will never turn back, from the shining track of the heralding stars of fate.

Each rich-wrecked age in a warning page, let our wisdom ponder it well,
For strewn with the dust of thrones august is the easy slope of hell.
With the lesson well learned, with tyranny sprayed, with the world and the future to
face,
Our measure of might is the cause of right and the blood of the Saxon race.

We have broken, at last, from the shackling past, we have done with the dawdling years,
With the selfish lease of a selfish peace, the nurse of a weakling's fears;
We are out of the swaddling cloths, and, now, we are into the woven mail.
In the van of the race, and, by God's good grace, we have got new seas to sail.

—Robert Burns Wilson, in Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bahrs Defies the Constitution.
Superior Judge George H. Bahrs
has decided, as customary when con-
stitutions tend to protect the rights
of the people against corporations,
that the state constitution does not
mean what it says as to the powers
of the railroad commission, but that
—although that commission is a
state institution, having both legis-
lative and judicial powers—he, the
judge of an inferior court, has the
power to determine the pertinence
of any inquiry they may propose to
make and to limit that which the
constitution leaves entirely within
their discretion.

John R. Robinson, an original
stockholder in the Cental Pacific,
made a complaint to the commis-
sion, stating, among other charges,
that the corporations (the S. P.,
etc.) have issued stocks and bonds
to the amount of \$243,000,000 on
property not worth over \$50,000,000,
had paid money to elect or defeat
public officers, and to subsidize
papers, had paid lawyers large sums,
ostensibly for legal services, but in
reality for corrupt political manipu-
lation.

The judge holds that the com-
mission has no right to inquire into
any of these matters, it being lim-
ited, not by the constitution, but by
the Nebraska Minimum Rate case,
filed by the United States supreme
court March 7, 1898, to the follow-
ing "six general heads," viz.:

(a) The original cost of construc-
tion. (b) The amount expended in
permanent improvements. (c) The
amount and market value of bonds
and stock. (d) The present as com-
pared with the original cost of con-
struction. (e) The probable earn-
ing capacity under the particular
rates in question. And (f) the sum
required to meet the operating ex-
penses.

He holds that Robinson's com-
plaint did not come under any of
these heads, and therefore the com-
mission had no right to consider it.
In the first place, we deny the
right of any superior judge to de-
termine what the commission shall
consider. The constitution thus
defines what the commission may
do in this regard:

"First—To examine books, rec-
ords and papers of all railroad and
other transportation companies, and
for this purpose they shall have
power to issue subpoenas and all
other necessary process.

"Second—To prescribe a uniform
system of accounts to be kept by
all such corporations and companies.

"Third—To hear and determine
complaints against railroad and
other transportation companies, to
send for persons and papers, to ad-
minister oaths, take testimony and
punish for contempt, in the same
manner and to the same extent as
courts of record, and enforce their
decisions and correct abuses through
the courts."—Art. XII, Sec. 22.

We do not know whether all of
the nineteen persons and corpora-
tions (of which but four are said to
have been engaged in transportation)
have been summoned by the com-
mission, but it certainly had the
right to subpoena any person or
corporation believed to be in pos-
session of such information as it
desired to obtain. The S. P. claims
to have incurred certain expenses
for certain legitimate and necessary
purposes, and it is obvious that its
charges must be such as to cover
such expenses. But Mr. Robinson
claims that its expenditures have
been made for corrupt purposes,
not pertaining to the necessary run-
ning of the road; obviously, then,
a commission which is granted the
power to regulate charges is bound
to inquire into the truth or false-
hood of such charges. The judge
claims that the amount of stock and

bonds issued by the company can
determine in no way the value of
the property, but that the market
value of these stocks and bonds "is
the question to be determined."
Then how is it possible to determine
the market value of the whole with-
out knowing the amount?

Moreover the corporations claim
the right to exact dividends, not on
the market value, but on the face
value of the stocks and bonds; they
claim that the road must earn in-
terest on that face value, no matter
how much "watered," and therefore
a knowledge of these amounts is
doubly pertinent. And if the S. P.
has issued \$243,000,000 of stocks
and bonds on property not worth
over \$50,000,000, as alleged, and
thus claims a right to get dividends
on nearly five times the real value
of the property, the truth or the
inaccuracy of the statement cer-
tainly forms a leading factor in the
adjustment of charges.

But even supposing the commis-
sioners were to be guilty of the
enormous offense of inquiring into
some matters which did not concern
them, or had no bearings upon their
legitimate duties in determining
charges, such inquiry is not in it-
self an overt act, and it is only when,
subsequent to such inquiry, they
assume actually to reduce charges
that the action of any other court is
warranted.

We doubt Judge Bahrs's statement
that of these nineteen persons and
corporations, but four of whom are
engaged in transportation, "all alike
are asked to produce their private
and personal books of account, pa-
pers and memoranda, for inspection
of respondents herein, and inconni-
tally for the examination of com-
plainant Robinson and his attorney."
We have no positive information on
the subject, but presume that the
commissioners only required from
them such information as they might
have bearing on the definite charges
made by Robinson, and it is not at
all probable that any state commis-
sioners would endeavor to take ad-
vantage of their position to pry
into private affairs, and it would be
time enough for a court to act when
they insisted upon doing so, not
upon the gratuitous and unwarrant-
able supposition that they might do
so.

In thus interposing his authority
on behalf of the worst enemy of the
state to prevent information being
obtained for the benefit of the peo-
ple of the state, and to cover up the
dark deeds of that corporation and
arresting the commissioners in the
exercise of their constitutional right,
Judge Bahrs has proved himself to
be a traitor to the state.—S. F. Star.

S. F. Star: Joseph Lochner will
sue the city for \$50,000 damages
for being unjustly tortured by
the chief of police, who wanted to
have an obviously innocent man
convicted of the murder of Mrs.
Carpenter. He ought to get a ver-
dict for something, but Chief Lees
is the proper person to pay the
damages. Will he pay them?

Governor Lee of South Dakota
believes in doing public business on
square business principles. We
learn from a correspondent of the
Mitchell Gazette that through his
sagacious management the First
regiment of South Dakota was well
equipped for \$14,000, while the
three Iowa regiments cost \$200,000.
Governor Lee is a Populist, and was
elected by fusion with the Demo-
crats, receiving also a liberal Re-
publican support on his individual
merits.

The Japanese press decidedly
favors the retention of the Philip-
pines by the United States, opposes
their transfer to any power of con-
tinental Europe, and regards an
insurgent republic as impracticable.

Special War News Bulletins.

SPANISH REPULSED WITH GREAT LOSS.

American Loss: Eleven Killed, Thirty-Seven
Wounded—Spanish Loss: Estimated at
Five Hundred Killed.

Hong Kong, Aug. 9.—The Ger-
man ship Petrarch, which left Manila
August 6, arrived here today, and
brought the first news of the se-
vere engagement between the Span-
iards and Americans near Manila.
The Americans were victorious, and
lost only 11 men killed and 37
wounded. The Spanish losses are
not known, but some estimates place
the Spanish losses at over 500 killed
and wounded.

New York, Aug. 9.—A copyrighted
telegram from Manila bay, via
Hong Kong, to the Evening World
regarding the fighting July 31:
General Green's force of 4000
men had been advancing toward
Manila and entrenching. The ar-
rival of the third expedition filled
the Spaniards with rage. They de-
termined to give battle before Camp
Dewey could be reinforced. Trenches
extended from the beach 300 yards
to the left flank of the insurgents.

Sunday was insurgent feast day,
and their left flank withdrew, leav-
ing the American right flank ex-
posed. Companies A and E of the
Tenth Pennsylvania and the Utah
battalion were ordered to reinforce
the right flank. In the midst of a
raging typhoon, with a tremendous
downpour of rain, the enemy's force,
estimated at 3000, attempted to sur-
prise the camp. Our pickets were
driven in and the trenches assaulted.
The Pennsylvania men stood their
ground under a withering fire. The
First California regiment, with two
companies of the Third artillery,
was sent to reinforce the Pennsylv-
anians.

The enemy was on top of the
trenches when the reinforcements
arrived, and never was the discipline
of regulars better demonstrated
than by the work of the Third ar-
tillery, under Captain O'Hara. Noth-
ing could be seen but the flashes of
Mauzer rifles. The men ran right
up to the attacking Spaniard and
mowed them down with regularity.

The Utah battery, Captain Young,
covered itself with glory. The men
pulled their guns through the mud
and axle deep. Two guns were sent
around on the flank, and poured in
a destructive enfilading fire.

The enemy was repulsed and re-
treated in disorder. Our infantry
had exhausted its ammunition, and
did not follow the enemy. Not an
inch of ground was lost, but the
scenes in the trenches will never be
forgotten. On the night of August 1
the fighting was renewed, but the
enemy had been taught a lesson
and made the attack at long range
with heavy artillery. The Utah bat-
tery replied, and the artillery duel
lasted an hour. Fred Springstead,
of the First Colorado, was killed
and others wounded.

On the night of August 2 the ar-
tillery duel was renewed. Two men
were badly wounded, and are this
morning reported dead, which
brings the total dead up to 13, with
10 in the hospital mortally hurt.

HARD TIME REACHING MANILA.

Perilous Voyage of the Third Fleet of Trans-
ports from San Francisco—One Vessel
on Fire.

New York, Aug. 10.—The World's
advice from Manila of August 4,
referring to the arrival of the third
expedition from San Francisco, says:
Never did an expedition encounter
more dangers or endure more perils.
On the voyage six men and one
officer died and 50 more were taken
sick. Typhoid and meningitis
played havoc on the transports.
Two firemen went insane and leaped
overboard. But a fire on one of
the ships was the worst peril of all.

The fleet of transports and their
convoy, the monitor Monterey, were
three days out from Hawaii when
fire was detected aboard the Morgan
City. One of the crew reported
that there was a blaze in the coal-
bunkers. At midnight, when all
the troops were asleep, Captain
Dillon assembled the crew and told
them the news. Every man was
pledged to secrecy. Silently the
men coupled on the hose and steam
pipes. They began battling with
the flames in the hold. Night and
day the heroic crew fought, but
the fire in the bunkers were still
burning when the Morgan City
arrived here. Then for the first
time the troops learned of their dan-
ger. The flames were extinguished
after the ship had been in port a
few hours. On board the Morgan
City were 600 men of the Idaho
volunteers and a detachment of
Nebraska volunteers.

A Kansas woman is suing one
man for divorce and another for
breach of promise. That is a new
way of having two strings to a bow.

SOME HOT SHOT.

Chaplain McIntyre Makes a Severe Arraign-
ment and Claims the Oregon the Only
War Vessel in the Navy Honestly
Made.

Denver, Col., Aug. 9.—In a lec-
ture delivered here, Chaplain Mc-
Intyre, of the battleship Oregon,
spoke as follows of admiral Sampson's
report of the battle with Cer-
vera's fleet:

"Sampson reported himself within
four miles of the Cristobal Colon
when she pulled down her flag. This
will give him a share of the
Prize money, for the ship must be
within four miles to share in the
money. Sampson will therefore get
\$10,000 of the prize money, while
Captain Clark, who fought with the
Oregon as never a man fought with
a ship before, will get only \$500,
and you who have had just exactly
as much to do with the battle as
Sampson will not get a cent."

McIntyre further said that when
the Spanish ships ran out of the
harbor the Iowa was within two
miles of them and the Oregon about
three miles. The Oregon, he said,
fore up to the front like a shot and
met the Iowa moving to the rear,
where, he added, Evans kept her
throughout the battle. The chaplain
offered no explanation of this
alleged maneuver of the Iowa.
McIntyre boldly stated that the rea-
son eastern-made ships did not
come up to expectations was that
the contractors who made them got
the contracts through political pulls,
and did not care how much they
cheated the government. The Ore-
gon was the only one made honestly,
he added.

It is always gratifying to receive
testimonials for Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and
when the endorsement is from a
physician it is especially so. "There
is no more satisfactory or effective
remedy than Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy,"
writes Dr. E. E. Robey, physician
and pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.; and
as he has used the Remedy in his
family and sold it in his drug store
for six years, he should certainly
know. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

General Shafter's latest health
report shows the total number of
sick in his army to be 3017; fever
cases, 2086; new cases, 254; fever
cases returned to duty, 390; deaths,
12.

When you call for DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve, the great pile cure,
don't accept anything else. Don't
be talked into accepting a substitute,
for piles, for sores, for burns. R.
S. Knowlton.

Fire destroyed the best portion
of the city of Bismarck, N. D., on
the 8th, licking up hundreds of dol-
lars worth of property.

Dr. Gibbon
This old reliable and
most successful spe-
cialist in San Fran-
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cure all Sexual and
Venereal Diseases,
such as Gonorrhoea,
Gleets, Stricture,
Syphilis, in all its
forms, Skin Diseases,
Nervous Debility,
Impotency, Seminal Weakness and Loss of
Manhood, the consequences of self-abuse
and excesses producing the following sym-
ptoms: Sallow countenance, 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, cough,
consumption, etc.

DR. GIBBON has practiced in San Fran-
cisco over 30 years and those troubled should
not fail to consult him and receive the ben-
efit of his great skill and experience. The
doctor cures when others fail. Try him.
CURES GUARANTEED. Persons cured at
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approaching strangers, palpitation of the
heart, weakness of the limbs and back, loss
of memory, pimples on the face, cough,
consumption, etc.

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Manhood, the consequences of self-abuse
and excesses producing the following sym-
ptoms: Sallow countenance, 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, cough,
consumption, etc.