

Coquille City Herald.

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COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1898.

NO 16

DR. J. BURT MOORE,
SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN.
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

EUGENE PANNENBERG,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Notary Public.
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

THE COMMERCIAL
The most modern arranged BARBER
SHOP in Coquille City.
M. M. McDonald, Proprietor.

C. L. MOON,
Attorney and
Counselor at Law
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

John F. Hall,
Attorney at Law.
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

Real Estate and Collections a Specialty.

Dealer in Real Estate of all kinds.

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

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

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

COUNT COQUILLE, NO. 18. FOREST-
ers of America, meets every second
and fourth Thursday evening, at Masonic Hall
Coquille City, Oregon.

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

CHADWICK LODGE, NO. 58. A. F.
and M. M. meets on Saturday evening
on or before each full moon. Visiting brethren
cordially invited.

BUREAU 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.

COQUILLE LODGE, NO. 53. I. O. O. F.
meets every Saturday evening. Visiting
brethren in good standing cordially
invited.

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 patrons in good standing.

MAMIE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 30.
I. O. O. F. meets every 2d and 4th
Wednesday in each month, at Odd Fel-
lows hall. Mrs. J. L. COLLIER, N. G.
J. S. LAWRENCE, S.

HARMONY COUNCIL, NO. 238 OF THE
F. and M. L. Aid Association meets the
2d 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 hand wood.
J. 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 50
lbs. of baggage. Freight carefully handled
and rates reasonable.

COOS BAY
Marble and Stone Works
C. W. PATERSON, Prop.

Manufacturer of Marble Monuments, Head-
stones, Tablets, etc.

Monuments enclosed with stone coping
and railing. Iron railings furnished to
order. Correspondence solicited from parties
living in the country or other towns who
may wish anything in my line of business.
Manufacture Oreg.

"AS OTHERS SEE US"—A VISIT TO COOS.

"Rambler," of the N. W. Pacific Farmer.
Portland, Talks About Us.

Leaving Myrtle Point and going
up the west side of the South Fork
of the Coquille, the traveler passes
over wide stretches of rich bottom
land, originally covered with timber,
but much of it now occupied by
improved farms producing large
crops of wheat, oats, corn and all
kinds of truck and field plants in
profusion. One of these farms,
about 200 acres in extent, with 100
acres or more of improved bottom
land, is owned and managed by
John Berry, a pioneer of '52, from
Jefferson county, N. Y. For a year
or more after coming to Oregon
Mr. Berry was employed at the
Lewellen nursery at Milwaukie and
afterwards spent several years in the
mines of southern Oregon and
California. He settled on the Co-
quille in '63, where he has lived ever
since improving his place. This lo-
cality is far enough south for field
corn to mature and ripen well and
the alluvial bottom land is well
adapted to its growth and it is
grown principally for fattening hogs.

Mr. Berry raises what he calls the
Nile, or black-eyed field pea, which
yields here at the rate of 40 to 60
bushels per acre and says he much
prefers it to corn for fattening hogs,
but then the corn is the thing after
all for finishing the fattening pro-
cess. The orchard of 14 or 15
acres on the place produces fine
crops of apples, plums, prunes and
pears. Peaches do not succeed
here very well. Over 300 boxes of
apples were gathered from 35 Bald-
wins. Last season Mr. Berry said
he shipped 363 boxes of choice
apples to a firm styled Hunt, Hatch
& Co., Oakland, Cal., that he ought
to have received not less than \$1
a box, but that he got only \$32.23
net for the whole lot.

Louis Strong, a settler on the
Coquille in '63, from Iowa, owns
about 200 acres of fine land, half of
it good bottom; is engaged in stock
and dairy farming. Part of the 14
cows on the place are grade Jerseys.
In summer 9 of the cows in milking
condition produced 375 pounds
of milk daily. Ten half-grade
Jersey heifers to come in later on
will materially increase the number
of paying cows. With the herd
there is a full-blood Jersey bull
from Meyer's Ashland herd. Mr.
Strong says he raises 50 to 60 bushels
of barley and usually 40 to 50
bushels of wheat per acre. The
variety of wheat he raises is known
as the White Defiance, Ohio. Oats
easily run from 50 to 75 bushels per
acre. When visited Mr. Strong
was busy baling his hay of mixed
grasses and from the way it was
turning out he said there would be
100 tons on 30 acres of his
meadow. He is obliged to pasture
his meadows until the middle of
April to prevent too rank a growth
before the time of harvesting in
midsummer when there is enough
dry weather for the purpose. Mrs.
S. has a well-kept poultry yard of
200 hens, cross of Black Spanish
and Brown Leghorn, claiming them
to be unsurpassed for winter layers.
In January 90 dozen, February 97
dozen and in March 93 dozen—total
280 dozen—eggs were sold, laid in
those months, besides several dozen
for family use. At that rate this
small yard will easily make \$100 a
year, net.

David McNair, owner of a farm of
200 acres on the Coquille some four
miles above Myrtle Point, says he gets
50 bushels per acre of Defiance
wheat two out of three years. The
land is alluvial bottom and produces
also very fine crops of corn, oats and
barley. The present year his wheat
crop, owing to the ravages of the
aphis, was rather light. Barley
never fails to produce 50 to 75
bushels per acre. Mr. McNair
usually fattens 40 to 50 head of
hogs each season. He has the Pol-
and China breed crossed on Berk-
shire and says this cross fattens
three months earlier than the pure
Berkshire and gives a rather larger
animal than the Poland China. He
has, however, several head of pure-
bred Poland Chinas entitled to reg-
istry, the stock coming from a San
Diego herd. In the dairy herd on
the place there are eighteen cows,
three-fourths grade Shorthorn with
cross of Hereford. In the prune
orchard on the place there are over
200 trees, 12 years old, many of
them being seven and eight inches
in diameter. All the varieties, Ger-
man, Italian, Petite and Golden
Drop, bear a heavy crop this season.
A large part of the 500 bushels or
more in the trees were not dried,
but were picked up by the hogs,
which were given the run of the
orchard after all the fruit that was
desired was dried. Mr. McNair
lived in California several years be-
fore coming to Oregon twenty-two
years ago, and gave Rambler his
experience with a big redwood
stump in the former state. He said
the top of the stump where broken
off was three feet in diameter, but
the length of the log from the

stump after it was cut down was
320 feet. Mr. McNair said that he
and another man made from the
log 255,000 shingles and 10,000
clapboards or shakes, after which
15,000 feet of mercantile lumber
was sawed from the remaining part
of the log. It is not easy, perhaps,
for some of our readers in the east-
ern states to believe this, but it is
nevertheless true.

B. C. Shull, for twelve years on
a place of over 200 acres of land a
few miles above Myrtle Point, is en-
gaged in stock-raising and dairying.
Sixteen cows in his herd averaged
40 or 50 gallons of milk daily, sent
to a factory at the Point. Mr. Shull
was found busy clearing a piece of
bottom land along a field of several
acres of heavy white field corn, then
soon to be ready for cutting. He
says it easily yields 50 bushels or
more per acre. He uses the corn
in connection with grain stubble
and root crops in fattening 50
head of hogs. His hogs are cross
of Berkshire and Poland China. At
15 to 18 months old, he says, with
this cross, he can raise hogs averag-
ing 200 pounds in weight.

While at the Sugar Loaf Cream-
ery, Myrtle Point, your correspond-
ent met with S. W. Warner there
delivering milk at the factory and
learned that he was engaged in the
stock and dairy business on the
South Fork of the Coquille, four
miles above town. There are
twenty-five cows in milking con-
dition on the farm. Also upwards of
400 sheep, grade Cotswolds, with
the present season's clip averaging
seven pounds to the fleece. He
says he patronizes the San Francisco
market for the sale of his surplus
farm and dairy products as the
opportunities for shipping are fre-
quent and regular. Mr. Warner's
parents were pioneers of '60 to Ore-
gon and settled on the Coquille
years ago, where his mother still
lives on the old homestead.

Thos. J. J. Gibbs owns a stock
ranch over on the Sixes river,
twenty miles southwest of Myrtle
Point at a place where there is an
old mining placer district, to which
point there is a wagon road, but
thence to the ocean down the Sixes
about thirty miles there is only a
trail. Mr. Gibbs raises sheep and
cattle. Of sheep he has a large
flock of graded Cotswolds. He has
blood bucks from the John Stump
herd near Monmouth. Mr. Gibbs
says there are a few settlers on the
lower Sixes at places called the
Lower and Middle Sixes settlements,
but none of these settlers are
nearer his place than eighteen
miles, but it is not that distance be-
tween improvements, as there are a
few ranches and some mining camps
beyond and in the same section of
country wherein Mr. Gibbs resides.

Coquille City, mentioned in pre-
vious letters, made a very favorable
impression on your correspondent
for the short time there, half an
hour or so. The expected package
of Farmers failed to materialize and
present supply reduced to one or
two copies, a walk of nine miles
to Myrtle Point was made in less
than three hours with the hope of
expected copies being there; but
there were none. However, before
leaving Coquille City, Rambler met
Comrade J. S. McEwen and E.
Pannenberg, of the Coquille City
Herald, and was by them given cor-
dial and kindly greetings. The Her-
ald is in its seventeenth year of its
publication, is well edited and an
able exponent of the interests and
progress of Coos county.

J. D. Bennett, owner of a stock
and dairy farm at Gravel Ford, on
the North Fork, has just com-
pleted a 157-foot Howe truss span
bridge across the Middle Fork near
its mouth, in place of the old un-
safe span that stood there last sum-
mer. The contract price for the
new span with approaches is \$2341.
As it was desirable for Rambler
to return to Portland within a cer-
tain time by going out from the
Coos country, there was lack of time
to visit many of the well-improved
stock and dairy farms on the lower
Coquille towards Bandon and be-
tween Coquille City and Myrtle
Point, fine sections of country and
full of prosperity.

It is with pleasant remembrance
of the kind hospitality of the peo-
ple of Coos county, especially of the
Coquille country, that Rambler
turns his steps toward Roseburg,
traveling along the stage road up
the Middle Fork of the Coquille.
By this route the distance to Rose-
burg is 62 or 63 miles, about 30
miles of the distance up grade, but
for the most part a gradual rise up
through rift and canyon of the Mid-
dle Fork of the Coquille river to
Camas valley basin. As the shades
of evening are fast lengthening, the
road traveled winds its exceedingly
narrow sinuous way high up along
the sides of the rocky dikes of the
mountains down through which in
the ages gone the river has cut and
worn a deep gorge. At places far
down below the road and almost
under it is seen the roaring torrent
on its way to less steep declivities

and a more peaceful current. The
rocky buttresses, steep gorge and
high mountain sides covered with
a heavy growth of timber, lend en-
chantment and a strange weirdness
to the scene. Some two miles
above the gorge is Oak postoffice,
kept at the ranch of S. S. Endicott,
who settled here in 1895, at which
time and for many years thereafter,
a trail was the only outlet and that
over a high mountain spur to Myr-
tle Point, and in the other direction
to Camas valley settlement.

Fifteen miles above Oak and
about twenty miles above Myr-
tle Point is Remote postoffice kept
by H. S. Davis, who is also the pro-
prietor of the stage station at that
point. Remote and vicinity is good
for hunting and fishing. There
are said to be plenty of deer and
some elk in the mountains. In this
locality elk brush is found grow-
ing over large stretches of the
mountain sides where a few years
ago bunch and other native grasses
grew in abundance. Mr. Davis
owns a homestead on Saady creek,
a mile or two up over a mountain
spur from Remote, where he has a
fine orchard producing several hun-
dred bushels of apples this season.

Further up the Coquille and 43
miles from Roseburg, H. S. Hansen,
10 years from Ashland, Wisconsin,
has a mountain ranch, settling there
10 years ago. He has a fine young
orchard of several acres, five years
old. His Italian, petite, and silver
prune trees were loaded down with
fruit this season. Apple and prune
trees in the orchard are exceedingly
thrifty, without a single sign of
disease or pests of any kind. Mr.
Hansen is the brother of M. L. Han-
sen, editor of the Bismark (Dakota)
Review.

B. W. Smith, until last spring a
resident of Glencoe, Or., has set-
tled on the Middle Fork of the Co-
quille several miles above Remote,
and he says that there is a good
range for hogs and fair for cattle
there, but he considers it too far
from market to engage in dairying.
Mr. Smith is a son of Anderson
Smith, a native of Tennessee, and an
early pioneer of Oregon, taking his
donation claim near Glencoe.

RAMBLER.

"Current Topics Briefly Discussed"

It is a pleasure to have some
criticisms of "current topics" of the
day, social and political, by Hon.
J. H. Upton in the Port Oregon
Tribune. We copy this one:

"The United States supreme court
has just rendered its decision in the
great railroad trust case, holding
for the second time that railroading
is in the nature of a public function,
and that, therefore, railroads cannot
'combine' for the purpose of de-
feating competition. The great
Chauncey Depew appeared for the
31 roads in the proposed trust, and
argued strenuously that a decision
adverse to the trust would work the
destruction of railroad property
values! The court resented this,
saying that it was the old, old story
in behalf of special privilege."

"The same court near a year since
reached a decision on the constitu-
tionality of the Oregon mortgage
tax law, holding it good and valid
law. Again, right recently, the
court decided another phase of the
same law, holding that non-resident
mortgagees must pay taxes on their
mortgages in this state; all this
after the law had been repealed, the
cases having been pending for sev-
eral years on appeal to that court
by rich tax dodgers of Portland
and San Francisco. One of the
main arguments used by the cap-
italistic claquers in favor of repeal
was that cases had gone to the U. S.
supreme court that would most likely
nullify the law anyway. Now that
the law had been held in every
phase of it, let the regular session
of loss no time in re-enacting the law
in exactly its old form."

"The Roseburg Review, one of the
ablest papers in the state, prints the
latest decision of the U. S. supreme
court holding the mortgage tax law
good, and says editorially that law
was the best tax law that Oregon
has ever had on its statute books."

"The annual meeting of the State
Grange held in August passed strong
resolutions demanding the re-enac-
tment of the mortgage tax law."

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

The Salem Sentinel (Rep.) is sar-
castic in the following editorial
paragraph: "Salem is perhaps the
only town in Oregon where the big
banker seeks to monopolize the
retail trade. Here Bush runs a
shoe store, a gunstore, a foundry, a
bicycle repair shop, a newspaper
and the governor. Too much
Bush."

Review: Forty carloads of dried
prunes will be the output of the
orchards in the vicinity of Riddle
this year. Most of them have been
sold and shipped already.

Edicate Your Bowels With Cascara.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.
10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

A Saranade.

An ancient cat of solemn mien
And sober hue, as a dink and lean,
Last eve beneath my window crept,
And there his righty vigils kept.
And thus, with accents surely stern,
He sang, "To whom it may concern,"
In tones that rang melodiously
From lower A to lower G.
Such startling song I ne'er heard,
From throat of beast or bill of bird.
That strange, uncertain, fearful plight
That follow'd hard upon a slight-
ly misdirected appetite.
It roused and roared, and sank and soared,
From bold and free fortissimo
Way down to pianissimo!
It languished off in minor strains,
Chromatic scales, subdued refrains.
But, ere he languished half way through,
From out my bedroom window flew
A Sunday pattern leather shoe!
When, with a wall of mild reproof,
Whose echo surges 'ere me yet,
He sang an allegretto
Obligato solotto.

—S. T. F.

The Creed of Gossips.

We believe in learning every-
thing bad about men and women
that we can learn.

We believe in repeating every story
about men and women that we hear,
without caring whether it be true or
false.

We believe in adding to what is
told to us, to make the story more
entertaining.

We believe in denying that we
ever said a word about a person's
character when we are charged with
doing so.

We believe in making up stories
about people when we cannot hear
anything bad about them.

We believe in slandering every-
body we do not like.

We believe in gossiping, in talk-
ing about our neighbors, in filling
the world with misery and trouble.
—Boston Investigator.

Corvallis Times: The Albany
Democrat, in announcing that Law-
rence Helm has embarked in the
dairy business, got into a mix-up
with an obituary notice and the re-
sult read as follows: He called his
relatives and friends to his bedside
and bid them all good-bye and Law-
rence Helm, who left Corvallis three
years ago, has recently embarked in
the dairy business at Weatherford,
Texas, urged them to meet him in
the better world and then peace-
fully passed away.

Mr. N. S. Osburn well known at
Woodstock, Michigan, was afflicted
with a lame back. He was pre-
sued to use Chamberlain's Pain
Balm. It gave him relief in one
night. This remedy is also famous
for its cures of Rheumatism. For
sale by R. S. Knowlton.

The receipts of the town of Petaluma, Cal., for eggs and chickens
are said to be over \$1,000,000 a
year, or about \$2750 a day.

The "Native Sons" are growing
rapidly and expect to be 2000
strong by next June.

SIMMONS
LIVER
REGULATOR

GOOD FOR EVERYBODY
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 REGU-
LATOR 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 caused by a sluggish Liver.
Good digestion and freedom from stomach
troubles will only be had when the liver
is properly at work. If troubled with any
of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER
REGULATOR. The King of Liver Medi-
cines, and Better than Pills.

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

To the Unfortunate
Dr. Gibbon

This old reliable and
most successful
specialist in San Fran-
cisco, still continues to
cure all kinds of
Syphilis, in all its
forms, Skin Diseases,
Venereal Diseases,
such as Gonorrhea,
Gleet, Stricture,
Syphilis, in all its
forms, Skin Diseases,
Venereal Diseases,
Impotency, Seminal Weakness and Loss of
Manhood, the consequence 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, consti-
pation, etc.

DR. GIBBON has practised in San Fran-
cisco over 30 years in those troubles 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.
GIBBON GUARANTEES. Persons cured
at home. Charges reasonable. Call or
write.
D. L. J. F. GIBBON.
625 Kearney street, San Francisco, Cal.

A \$55.90 Machine

For \$18.50

Cash with Order and Coupon

The Improved New High-Arm "Arlington" Sewing Machine

Self-Threading Sewing Machine

NEW HOME STYLE

LATEST BEST CHEAPEST

Shipped to anyone, anywhere, in 48 hours free trial, in your own home, without making one cent in advance.

10 years' written warranty with each machine.

A strictly high-grade Sewing Machine, finished throughout in the best possible manner. It possesses all modern improvements, and is such that it is combined simply with great strength, and insuring ease of running, durability, and making it most ready for use. It is put out of order. It sews fast and makes a perfect stitch, with all kinds of thread and all classes of material. Always ready for use. It is put out of order. It sews fast and makes a perfect stitch, with all kinds of thread and all classes of material. Always ready for use. It is put out of order. It sews fast and makes a perfect stitch, with all kinds of thread and all classes of material. Always ready for use.

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 beautifully ornamented in gold. Bed plate has rounded corners and is inlaid or counterpane, making it flush with top of table.

Highest Arm—Space under the arm is 3 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, opens and closes self-threading. Easy to put in or take out; bobbin holds a large amount of thread. Stitch Regulator is on the back of the machine, beneath the bobbin winder, and has a scale showing the number of stitches to the inch, and can be changed from 8 to 32 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; no springs to break and get out of order; can be raised and lowered at will. Automatic Bobbin Winder—Filling the bobbin automatically and perfectly smooth without holding the thread. Machine does not run while winding bobbin. Light Running—Machine is easy to run, 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 flat spring tension, and will admit thread from 8 to 120 spool cotton without changing. Never gets out of order. 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 all 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 rubber and gatherer, one binder, one shirring plate, one set of four hemmers, different widths up to 1/2 of an inch, one tucker, one under brazier, one short or attachment foot, and one thread cutter. Woodwork of finest quality oak or walnut, Gothic cover and drawers, nickel-plated rings in drawers, dress guards to wheel, and device for replacing belt.

DON'T PAY HIGH PRICES FOR BUY DIRECTLY OF MANUFACTURERS AND OUR GREAT OFFER. \$23.50 is our Special Wholesale Price, but in order to introduce this high-grade sewing machine, we make a special coupon offer, giving every reader of this paper a chance to get a first-class machine 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 crated, and guarantee safe delivery. A ten years' written warranty with each machine. Money refunded. If you prefer thirty days' trial, we will ship C. O. D. for \$18.50 with privilege of twenty days' trial on guarantee of lowest manufacturer's price without asking one cent in advance. The best plan is to send all cash with order, as you then save the \$1.00 discount. Remember the coupon must be sent with order.

Or make your order through the Herald, without extra cost.

OUR GRAND OFFER \$100

To keep our great factory busy, and introduce early our splendid 98 models we have concluded to make a marvelous offer direct to the rider.

For 30 days we will sell 98 bicycles at net cost to manufacturer.

To any address on receipt of the nominal sum of \$1.00 (if west of Denver, \$5). This deposit is merely to show good faith on purchaser's part; if you don't want to send money in advance, send your express agent's guarantee for charges one way and we will pay them the other if you don't want the wheel.

SIBERIAN. Highest grade, embodying every late improvement of value, 14 inch imported tubing, flush joints, improved two-piece cranks, arch crown, large detachable sprockets, hand-made finish and decorations. Morgan & Wright, quick repair time, single or double tire, high grade equipment. Special price on sample. \$29.00.

COSSACK. A splendid machine, equal to any for service and easy running. Best 14 inch seamless tubing, two piece cranks, arch crown, detachable sprockets, finely finished and decorated. Morgan & Wright, quick repair time, single or double tire, high grade equipment. Our special sample price. \$24.00.

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