

Coquille City Herald.
 TUESDAY, DEC. 6, 1898.
 PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY
 E. Pannenberg : : J. S. McEwen
J. S. McEwen & Co.
 Editors and Proprietors.
 Devoted to the material and social up-
 building of the Coquille Valley particularly
 and of Coos County generally.
 Subscription, per year, in advance, \$2.
 P. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING AGENT
 11 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, is
 our authorized agent. This paper is kept on file
 at his office.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry at
 The Pharmacy.
 Not cheap shoes, but **SHOES
 CHEAP** at BERLIN STORE.

Read the new ads. in the HERALD
 if you want to make or save money.
 Go and see Mrs. Hersey's fine new
 stock of fall and winter Millinery
 goods.

Our local Woodmen are arrang-
 ing to have a masquerade about
 New Year's eve.

McDonald's barber shop is where
 you get a good hair cut and a nice
 clean shave. Give him a trial.

The Fair Store received a large
 quantity of freight via last Friday.
 Santa Clause divided stock with it
 for Coos county friends.

Elbert Dyer, Bandon's rustling
 young business man, returned from
 the bay by last Wednesday's train
 and rustled among his friends here
 awhile.

Late to bed and early to rise,
 prepares a man for his home in the
 skies. But early to bed and Little
 Early Riser, the pill that makes life
 longer and better and wiser. R. S.
 Knowlton.

J. W. Akers, who recently
 opened a grocery in this place, in
 the Figg building, last week closed
 the enterprise and moved to River-
 ton, where he had arranged more
 to his liking and with a promise of
 success.

The county court, in called ses-
 sion, has received the Hoffman
 bridge, near Myrtle Point, which
 they pronounce a first-class bridge.
 J. D. Bennett, of the North Fork,
 was the contractor, and it cost the
 county about \$2200.

The Herald Land Co. is offering
 for a short time, to sell or lease,
 a place of 14 acres, inside Coquille
 City limits, with a small house and
 barn, garden, shrubbery, etc. at a
 ruinously low figure. \$500 will
 buy it during the next 30 days.

The train brought an immense
 quantity of goods from the bay
 last Friday, received from San
 Francisco and Portland per steamers.
 A large quantity of the
 freight was sash and finishing ma-
 terials for the new schoolhouse.

Contractor Snook has been dis-
 appointed at not receiving some of
 his orders of finishing supplies for
 the courthouse, which he had ex-
 pected to receive last week so as to
 enable him to close up the job and
 return to his home at Salem the
 holidays. The storm intervened
 and delayed the work.

Arrivals by Acreta, Friday, Nov.
 25: E. P. Norton, Mrs. Norton, J.
 D. Francis, E. Hansen, G. R. Short,
 S. Lichtig, J. H. Timon, M. Peterson
 Mrs. Peterson, D. Banchie, H. Co-
 lombro, D. Gosola, J. Perona, V.
 Oberna, P. Daniels, S. Shekias, A.
 Bonio, W. Gettinger, George Quig-
 ley, A. Rondis, T. Sneddon, T. Sned-
 don, Jr.

Every young man and young
 lady should be trained for business,
 and the HERALD makes a special
 offer today to give each one in
 Coos county an opportunity to have
 a good business education without
 the expense and trouble of attend-
 ing a business college. Look at
 our latest CLUBBING OFFER.
 Don't miss this chance of your
 lifetime.

Much complaint is made at the
 water being shut off without any
 notification. So many families, as
 well as the hotels and other patrons,
 were fearfully discommodated today,
 and have been on other occasions.
 Why not adopt a signal from the
 curfew bell, or some other form of
 notification, so that the public
 might prepare for it?

Policies written by the Pacific
 Mutual Life Insurance Co. excel
 in every feature that make insur-
 ance profitable and liberal. No
 one can afford to be without an
 accident policy at this time of ac-
 cidents and sickness. Give your
 application now for either a LIFE,
 ENDOWMENT or ACCIDENT POLICY
 to Rev. J. L. Futrell, or make ap-
 plication at the HERALD office.

The petition for opening a road
 from Jack Wood's place, on the
 North Fork, to a junction with the
 Coquille Myrtle Point road about a
 mile east of this place, was put
 out last week for signatures and
 soon indicated that it was a popu-
 lar measure. For several years
 past the opening of this road had
 been pressed and anticipated, hav-
 ing been surveyed and approved by
 the court, but for some cause not
 pushed to completion. Our peo-
 ple, without exception, now favor
 this road.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
 Take Cascarella's Candy Cathartic. Use or Sell
 1/2 C. C. Call to cure, druggists refund money

Fishtrap Findings.
 Fishtrap, Dec. 5.—One day last
 week young Sam Rowan, son of
 Mr. S. Rowan living in this neigh-
 borhood, met with a painful and
 nearly serious accident by the dis-
 charge of a primer and No. 12
 cartridge which failed to go off
 when in the gun. Because the
 cartridge failed to fire, he took his
 knife to extract the same, and in
 the effort the metal blade exploded
 the cartridge, which scorched the
 boy's face, burned off his eyebrows
 and hurt his hand badly.

Charley Elliott moved into Ed
 Carter's house several days ago.
 Our school is doing well under
 the management of Miss Edyth
 Howell, increasing in numbers favor-
 ably and becoming popular with
 the patrons.

The annual meeting of the Arago
 creamery company was held last
 Saturday. The following board of
 directors was elected: Alex Stauff,
 W. L. Hayter, Judge Schroeder,
 J. H. Radabaugh and Capt. O.
 Reed. The new board will meet
 next Saturday and choose officers.

Bold Highway Robbery.
 The "tall man and the short
 man" are still picking up a living
 out of the country, last Sunday hav-
 ing held up one Matt Johnson, on
 Ferry creek, near to Bandon, and
 made him deliver \$25 and a check
 —the latter, however, being re-
 turned to him. They conversed
 with Johnson familiarly awhile, in
 the course of which they warned
 him to be quiet and make no
 "blow" about it or they would kill
 him. The short man withdrew his
 mask and faced his victim defiantly.
 Johnson did not recognize him—
 thought he had never seen the party
 before.

The information to the sheriff
 was long delayed, and that official
 could take no energetic action in
 the case till this morning.

A Serious Accident.
 Last Saturday Johnny Scott met
 with a very painful and serious
 accident at the Parkersburg mill.
 While he was at work moving some
 lumber on the wharf he made a
 misstep, his right foot going
 through a hole in the wharf and
 causing him to fall to one side in
 such a position as to break his leg
 just above the ankle. Both bones
 were broken, one square off, and
 the other was splintered length-
 wise, causing a very serious frac-
 ture. He also sustained a badly
 bruised and sprained ankle.
 Johnny has many friends who sym-
 pathize with him in his misfortune
 and wish him a speedy recovery.
 He is receiving the best of care
 and is getting along as well as
 could be expected.—Bandon
 Recorder.

Interested parties have prepared
 and put in circulation a petition at
 Bandon, addressed to Senators Jos.
 Simon and G. W. McBride, and to
 Congressman Thomas H. Tongue,
 urging the necessity of an early
 appropriation for and improve-
 ment of the north jetty at the
 mouth of the Coquille river.
 That work was not finished, and
 there are seasons of winds and
 tides that its present condition
 rather make it an injury to the bar
 than a benefit. It is to be hoped
 the government will complete the
 job and make it the benefit it was
 intended to be and would be if
 carried to completion.

Hon. S. H. Hazard appeared be-
 fore Justice J. H. Cecil last week
 and asked that a bond be fixed in
 the case of Guy Beckford, the
 youth who is being held in jail for
 fatally stabbing young Hollenbeck,
 near Fairview, some three weeks
 since. Justice Cecil set the bail at
 \$2000, but up to date it has not
 been filed. It may yet be, how-
 ever, we learn.

Al Balch has about finished a
 set of Myrtle newel posts for the
 main stairway at the courthouse.
 They are rare beauties, and speci-
 ally suited for that position of
 usefulness or display. He will
 finish up the stairway while Con-
 tractor Snook spends the holidays
 with his family at Salem.

Geo. Conger's little son, Freddie,
 about 5 years old, is lying low with
 lung fever and whoopingcough at
 Wm. Hite's, on the West Side.

Our genial county clerk, Ed
 Rackleff, has accepted another as-
 sistant, or deputy, in the person of
 a little son.

Crokinole Boards, the game of
 all games, at The Pharmacy.

FILIPINOS WILL NOT RECOGNIZE CESSION.
 They Will Resist to the Last the Estab-
 lishment of American Rule on the Islands.

Madrid, Dec. 1.—Advices from
 the Philippines say the insurgents
 there have decided not to recognize
 the cession of the islands to the
 United States, and that they will
 resist to the last.

It is also claimed that the United
 States will require 70,000 troops to
 put down the rebellion, and it is
 alleged that the insurgents hold
 10,000 Spanish prisoners whom they
 will force to serve against the Amer-
 icans.

News: Orvil Dodge, author of
 the Pioneer History, is in town,
 attending to matters connected with
 the distribution of the books, etc.
 The history contains some valuable
 information regarding the early set-
 tlement of this section, and is inter-
 esting throughout.

Up On the South Fork.
 ED. HERALD: Your correspond-
 ent, while in the Eckley country
 visited the famous Salmon mines,
 now owned by W. D. Wasson, who
 in the early part of the present ses-
 sion purchased the claim formerly
 owned by A. H. Moore, John Kron-
 enburg, Louis Knapp and others.
 During the summer Mr. W. built an
 arastra and crushed several tons
 of fine ore, which paid him well,
 but later on he became engaged in
 repairing his water flume, 3 1/2 miles
 in length, which he has just com-
 pleted. He is now prepared to run
 his hydraulic mine for the winter.
 As yet he has but a small crew of
 men, but will increase the force at
 once and run day and night during
 the wet season. Mr. W. is an old
 miner on this coast, but lately moved
 from old Mexico to his present loca-
 tion, and will certainly make a suc-
 cess of it and show what is what.
 He has no doubt of the result, and
 such confidence and enterprise as he
 exhibits deserve success.

I have been water-bound during
 part of the storm that has prevailed
 —can't move up, nor down, side-
 ways nor any other way—so I tem-
 porarily hibernate among my old
 friends and interview them.

I also visited the coal mines on
 Middle Sixes, situated about 3 or 4
 miles southeast of Eckley. They
 were discovered in the fall of 1897
 by a gentleman by the name of
 Holmes, from San Francisco. This
 is the largest vein of coal ever dis-
 covered, measuring 107 feet across
 the vein. Mr. Holmes, Chas. Zum-
 walt and Jas. S. Cox are now open-
 ing up another mine a short dis-
 tance east of the present one, which,
 from outward appearances, will be
 as large as the former one and of
 a superior quality of coal.

The freely expressed opinion, and
 yet with some reserve of surprise,
 of a government geological surveyor,
 makes us all hope for a successful
 development of this secret wealth of
 the ages, resulting in benefits to our
 own people and dispensing to others
 in return, and making this locality
 widely known and famous for its
 great wealth. SOUTH FORK

ARTICLES OF TREATY AGREED ON.
 Progress Made by Peace Commis-
 sion—Agreements on Leading Points.

Paris, Nov. 30.—The joint session
 of the commission met to-day and
 began discussion of the formulated
 protocol agreement and subjects for
 negotiation, all of which were pre-
 sented to the joint commission in a
 form acceptable to the Americans.
 There were 13 articles laid before
 the two commissions, covering the
 following subjects:

First—The relinquishment of
 sovereignty over and claim of title
 to Cuba.

Second—The cession of Porto
 Rico and other Spanish possessions
 in the West Indies, together with
 Guam, in the Ladrones.

Third—The cession of the Philip-
 pines.

Fourth—The terms of the evacu-
 ation of the Philippines.

Fifth—The pledge of the United
 States to preserve order in the Philip-
 pines pending the ratification of
 the treaty.

Sixth—The release of military
 prisoners mutually.

Seventh—The cession by Spain of
 the Island of Kusa, or Strong's
 Island, in the Carolines.

Eighth—The mutual relinquish-
 ment of indemnity claims.

Ninth—The religious freedom of
 the Carolines, assuring the rights of
 American missionaries there.

Tenth—The cable landing rights
 at points within the Spanish juris-
 diction.

Eleventh—The release by Spain
 of political prisoners for offenses in
 Cuba and the Philippines.

Twelfth—The pledge of the
 United States to inaugurate in the
 Philippines an "open door" policy,
 and to guarantee the same to Spain
 for at least 12 years.

Thirteenth—A revival of the
 treaties broken by the war.

The first three articles were mutu-
 ally agreed upon today, as were also
 the articles embodying the terms of
 the evacuation of the Philippines,
 which will be principally the same
 as in the evacuation of Cuba and
 Porto Rico.

**HOOD'S Coupon
 CALENDAR
 1899**

Is a perfect beauty,
 patriotic, up to date.
 Subject:
"An American Girl"

One of the handsomest pieces of
 color work issued this year. Litho-
 graphed, with border of army and
 navy emblems embossed in gold.
 Leave your name with your druggist
 and ask him to save you a copy or
 send 6 cents in stamps for one to
 C. I. HOOD & CO.,
 Mention this paper.
 LOWELL, MASS.

**Remember
 Hood's Sarsaparilla is
 America's Greatest Medicine
 for the Blood and the
 Best that Money Can Buy.
 Hence take only Hood's.**

Etchings from Eckley.

Eckley, Dec. 3.—For some time
 I have been thinking of writing a
 few items for your paper, but kept
 procrastinating, thinking something
 interesting would turn up in the
 future, but as nothing very exciting
 has occurred, and we are having a
 genuine Oregon mist today, and I
 am idle, will write up the resources
 of this section, with a little nonsense
 mixed to begin with.

The country in the Eckley settle-
 ment is composed of rolling prairies,
 the soil being rich and very pro-
 ductive. Cereals of all kinds,
 fruits, vegetables, grass and corn
 grow to perfection. Cattle and
 horses fare well during the winter
 months, with but very little care
 from their owners. The country
 surrounding the Eckley settlement
 is generally mountainous, a large
 portion of it heavily timbered with
 magnificent firs and cedars that
 only await the coming of capital
 to erect mills to manufacture the
 same into lumber. Not only is
 capital wanted to develop the lum-
 bering resources, but it has been
 long known that this section is rich
 in precious metals such as iron, lead,
 copper, silver, krome, placer, quartz
 and coal. There have been several
 quartz propositions discovered, but
 being generally low grade ore have
 not been developed. Several ex-
 perts who have visited this section
 expressed it as their opinion that
 rich quartz exists in this mineral
 belt, which would yet be discovered.
 Professor Ridder, a government
 geological expert, visited this sec-
 tion in September and was very
 well pleased with the outlook here.
 He stated that the formation here
 was very old, antedating that of
 the Rock Mountains, and being of
 the same age as the Pennsylvania
 coal fields, and when sufficient
 depth was attained, the coal here
 would prove to be anthracite. W.
 J. Holmes and Charles Zumwalt,
 who are now doing development
 work on the coal proposition here,
 have built a horse trail to the mine
 and are now preparing to run a tun-
 nel and if the expectations of par-
 ties interested and those who have
 been on the scene are realized, this
 section of southwest Oregon will
 be the richest and liveliest place in
 Oregon.

Considerable placer mining is be-
 ing done on Sixes this winter. B.
 J. Harrison has leased a piece of
 ground of F. S. Avery and is pre-
 paring to mine the same. The old
 gentleman is hale and hearty, and
 gets around well for a man in his
 67th year.

Ed Green, of Deer Park, accom-
 panied by his son, loaded a couple
 of horses with coal, the same being
 destined for Upton & McGrath, of
 Poverty Gulch, who have the Divil-
 bass quartz mine bonded.

J. W. Caldwell, solicitor for the
 HERALD, was circulating amongst
 the Eckley grangers last week and
 visited the coal bank here, and be-
 ing shown the vein of coal was so
 astonished at the size and amount
 of coal that the HERALD and the
 business that brought him there
 was entirely forgotten. Wider and
 wider his eyes opened as he con-
 templated the mammoth vein that
 made him almost doubt the evi-
 dence of his own eyes. Finally
 staggering away, he mounted his
 horse and muttered as he rode away,
 "Am I dreaming? or can such an
 amount of coal exist in one vein?"
 The horse seemed to partake of his
 master's excitement, and as he
 journeyed along his speed increased
 from a walk to a trot, then to a gal-
 lop, and ere he had traversed a cou-
 ple of miles the noble beast was
 going at full speed, being covered
 with foam as he passed the Eckley
 postoffice. "Hello, John, I thought
 you were going to stay over night
 with us!" shouted the postmaster,
 but without turning his head, John
 shouted back, "Coal!" "Coal,"
 "By George, I thought this rather a
 pleasant evening," as he gazed in
 astonishment at the fast disappear-
 ing horseman, that sped on and on,
 and without accelerating his speed,
 as he neared the summit of the moun-
 tain he passed two horsemen, one
 of whom recognized him and
 shouted, "Why, John, what is the
 excitement?" With a magic wave
 of his hand he gasped, "Coal, im-
 mense—immense," and disappeared
 over the summit in a cloud of dust
 that was badly mixed with water.
 CECIL FIELD.

The Sixth Illinois volunteers and
 Battery D have been mustered out
 of service.

Two old people of 86 and 85
 married at first sight in Golden
 City, Mo., lately.

Ex-Cashier Howard of Houston,
 Tex., will be extradited from Ger-
 many and tried for embezzlement.

Several Klamath county cattlemen
 have recently sold cattle in
 San Francisco, receiving from 6 to
 7 1/2 cents, or \$35 to \$40 per head.

Warren Andrews, of Florence,
 without a boat, caught a log 112
 feet long that was floating in the
 river, and pushed it ashore, where
 he sold it for \$6.

The Grant's Pass Observer, one of
 the live newspapers of southern
 Oregon, has discontinued as a semi-
 weekly, and will hereafter be pub-
 lished only once a week.

A diphtheria epidemic is raging
 among the children on Whidly
 island, near Port Townsend. A
 number of deaths have resulted, and
 the people are panic-stricken.

Geo. C. Stanley, editor of the Ash-
 land Town Talk, a very spicy publi-
 cation, has been discharged from the
 2d Oregon volunteers for physical
 disability and is again at his old
 post.

When you ask for De Witt's
 Witch Hazel Salve, don't accept a
 counterfeit or imitation. There
 are more cases of Piles being cured
 by this, than all others combined.
 R. S. Knowlton.

The Texas state railway commis-
 sioner hearing was continued
 at Dallas, being five days it has
 lasted. Attorney General Craun
 paid particular attention to the
 Houston and Texas Central. He
 said: "If that road is worth \$60,
 000 per mile, as its counsel claims,
 why has it been assessed for taxa-
 tion at only \$10,000 per mile?"

Astoria Budget: Two Chinese,
 Sam and Lee, went into a local store,
 one intending to buy a hat. Lee,
 having tried on a "bid," Sam re-
 marked, "He fits you (Fitzhugh)
 Lee"; whereupon Lee replied,
 "Dewey?" The keeper of the store
 promptly presented each of the
 Chinese with a new hat and a chromo
 besides, for being such patriotic
 punsters.

Exchange: Just as a Cincinnati
 drummer was writing his name on
 a register at a Kansas City hotel, a
 bed-bug appeared and slowly man-
 euvred across the page. The drum-
 mer dropped his pen and remarked:
 "I have been bled by Chicago fleas,
 bitten by St. Louis spiders, and in-
 terviewed by Fort Scott gray-backs,
 but I'll be darned if I ever was in
 a hotel where the bed-bugs exam-
 ined the register to find the number
 of my room. I guess I'll go down
 and sleep on the railroad bridge."

Emergency Says So.
 Cascares Candy Cathartic, the most won-
 derful medical discovery of the age, pre-
 sent and refreshing to the taste, ac-
 tively and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels,
 cleansing the entire system, dispel colds,
 cure headache, fever, habitual constipation
 and biliousness. Please buy and try a box
 of C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and
 guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

BLANKETS We have
 a large stock of
 heavy, ALL-WOOL, MARY-
 VILLE CALIFORNIA BLANKETS, now
 offered below MILL prices, as they were
 bought before the rise in wool. We name
 only a few. Mention this paper and
 we'll pay freight on purchases over \$10 to
 any R.R. station in California.

COLOR.	WEIGHT.	SEE.	CUT PRICE.
Navv	9 pounds	6250	4 50
Navv	9 "	7250	5 00
Navv	10 "	7250	5 00
Navv	10 "	8250	5 50
Navv	10 "	9250	6 00
Navv	10 "	10250	6 50
Navv	10 "	11250	7 00
Navv	10 "	12250	7 50
Navv	10 "	13250	8 00
Navv	10 "	14250	8 50
Navv	10 "	15250	9 00
Navv	10 "	16250	9 50
Navv	10 "	17250	10 00
Navv	10 "	18250	10 50
Navv	10 "	19250	11 00
Navv	10 "	20250	11 50
Navv	10 "	21250	12 00
Navv	10 "	22250	12 50
Navv	10 "	23250	13 00
Navv	10 "	24250	13 50
Navv	10 "	25250	14 00
Navv	10 "	26250	14 50
Navv	10 "	27250	15 00
Navv	10 "	28250	15 50
Navv	10 "	29250	16 00
Navv	10 "	30250	16 50
Navv	10 "	31250	17 00
Navv	10 "	32250	17 50
Navv	10 "	33250	18 00
Navv	10 "	34250	18 50
Navv	10 "	35250	19 00
Navv	10 "	36250	19 50
Navv	10 "	37250	20 00
Navv	10 "	38250	20 50
Navv	10 "	39250	21 00
Navv	10 "	40250	21 50
Navv	10 "	41250	22 00
Navv	10 "	42250	22 50
Navv	10 "	43250	23 00
Navv	10 "	44250	23 50
Navv	10 "	45250	24 00
Navv	10 "	46250	24 50
Navv	10 "	47250	25 00
Navv	10 "	48250	25 50
Navv	10 "	49250	26 00
Navv	10 "	50250	26 50
Navv	10 "	51250	27 00
Navv	10 "	52250	27 50
Navv	10 "	53250	28 0