

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

J. S. McEwen & Co.
Editors and Proprietors.

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building of the Coquille Valley particularly
and of Coos County generally.

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NORTHWEST PACIFIC FARMER,
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The Farmer is now in its 30th year,
and is authority on all subjects per-
taining to farm work and conditions
of the northwest.

As the regular price of that paper
is \$1 per year, it is easy to see what
a valuable premium we are willing
to give to our paid-in-advance sub-
scribers. This applies to all new
subscribers, and all who will pay
their delinquencies and a year in
advance before March 1, 1899.

City Council Orders a Quarantine.

Yesterday the town board was
prevailed on to meet and take pre-
cautionary action against the spread
of the prevailing sickness, now
called scarlet fever by Dr. Cullin.
Dr. Cullin appeared, and City Mar-
shal Buck, on the statement being
made that Dr. Mings, of the Beaver
Hill company, and Dr. Kime, of
Bandon, outside, disinterested parties,
were present in the city, called upon
these physicians and requested their
presence at the meeting, and they re-
sponded. At request of the board, these
physicians, accompanied by Marshal
Buck, visited several of Dr. Cullin's
patients, and examined them and
the doctor's records of diagnosis in
these cases. On returning to the
board's meeting they reported that
these were cases of "scarlatina in a
mild form," and recommended
such quarantine regulations as the
board saw fit to approve to prevent
the further spread of the disease.

Upon this report, the city coun-
cil took action as follows—we here
transcribe the official minutes of
that body:

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE BOARD.
COQUILLE CITY, March 6, 1899.

Town board met in called session;
members present, W. S. Perry,
chairman, J. H. Cecil, W. Kich,
S. P. C. Johnson and J. T. Nosler;
Marshal R. E. Buck and W.
E. McDuffee, recorder.

It being reported to the council
that scarlet fever existed in the
town of Coquille City, the subject
of quarantining the town was dis-
cussed and Dr. Mings, of Beaver
Hill, and Dr. A. Kime, of Bandon,
were appointed to visit some of the
sick and report as to whether it was
scarlet fever or not.

The doctors reported scarletina
in a mild form, and advised that
houses where the disease existed,
with attendants on patients, be
quarantined; and also those per-
sons who had been exposed to the
disease, and where it may hereafter
develop, except hotels, and where
it exists in hotels, the patients and
their attendants be confined to their
rooms, and the citizens be requested
to keep all children under 18 years
at home, and that all public meet-
ings be prohibited.

On motion, the foregoing recom-
mendations were adopted, by the
following vote: Ayes—Cecil, Perry,
Johnson, Nosler—Noster.
Approved—W. S. Perry,
Chairman.

Attest: W. E. McDuffee,
Auditor and Clerk.

This action of the council was
advertised as thoroughly during
the day as possible—at the annual
school meeting, on the streets, at
the several homes of patients, and
to the showmen and parties pre-
paring for entertainments to can-
cel the same, as they could not
proceed.

This morning, also, City Mar-
shal Buck prepared some red flags

UPPER - RIVER DEPARTMENT.

Myrtle Point and the Upper-Coquille
and What is Going on There.

Myrtle Point is in strict quaran-
tine since the scarlet fever has
broke out in Coquille City.

The high water of last week did
considerable damage to roads,
bridges and fencing. It was a novel
sight to see branches covered with
buds and blossoms trembling in the
muddy water, yet it was in evidence
in this vicinity.

G. P. Goodrich, one of our lead-
ing farmers, took advantage of the
high water and with a large skiff
delivered a fine lot of oats to S. E.
Johnson & Co. of this place. Mr.
Goodrich was considerably hindered
by a number of jams in Catching
creek, caused by people falling
timber in the creek in clearing land.

People should have the welfare of
their country enough at heart to
prompt them to remove all trees
and brush from streams, that it be-
comes necessary to fall in while
clearing their land, instead of fall-
ing in all that is within reach and
then hauling and rolling in still
more. It is unreasonable for us to
ask the government through our
representatives for money to snag
and dredge our streams while we
are continually filling them with
rubbish, thereby rendering further
efforts upon the part of the govern-
ment useless. One man can destroy
more than an army of men can cre-
ate. The government should have
a secret service man to keep watch
over its navigable streams, or else
quit wasting money trying to im-
prove them.

W. H. Corbin is the meanest man
in town. A twelve pound Populist
arrived at his home just one week
ago, Feb. 26th, and Billy never
opened his chops until too late for
our last communication, and then
called us long names because we
over-looked the news. Well, Billy,
never mind, we will teach you yet
that we can keep a secret too.

Noah Bonewitz, who was accident-
ally shot by Donnell Nelson on
Monday of last week with a 22 cal-
ibre rifle, was able to be out on
crutches last Friday, and says he
will soon be able to chase squirrels
again. We are pleased to note his
rapid improvement.

The band treated the town to
some fine music from the public
stand Sunday.

Again a foreign bidder comes in
and takes a mail contract at star-
vation figures. This time a man at
Washington, D. C., takes the con-
tract to carry the mail on Sundays
between this place and Coquille
City for \$116.99 per annum! He is
deserving of no sympathy and
should be made to pay for his ex-
perience. But if he is in the ring,
the contract, though a small one,
will be altered and relet, or discon-
tinued, if the signs of the times go
for anything.

James Buell was down from
Catching creek Saturday and reports
but little damage done by the freshet
in that vicinity.

Joe Morrison bade his many
friends adieu and returned to Port-
land last Monday, after quite an
extended visit with friends in this
place.

To designate the several infected
homes and proceeded to nail them
fast at the gates or doorways. But
some of the parties believing they
were being wronged in the matter,
and not believing it was the
disease and of the character pro-
claimed, tore the flags down.

Thus it stands at the present
writing, with a prospect of more
bitterness to be developed as the
conditions may warrant.

School Meeting at Myrtle Point.

MYRTLE POINT, March 6, 1899.
ED. HERALD: The school meeting
held at the schoolhouse here today
was well attended and there was
great enthusiasm shown, as all
seemed to be anxious for the elec-
tion of the best men in the district.
The choice after several ballots re-
sulted as follows: R. C. Dement
was elected for director to serve
for three years, and Uncle Jerry
Haynes to serve for two years.
Hon. L. A. Roberts was overwhelm-
ingly elected clerk, to serve one
year. There were a great many
resolutions passed, all pertaining
to the advancement of education.
The meeting was then quietly ad-
journed, all wishing the district great
success through the coming school
year.

A merchant dictated the follow-
ing letter to a man who owed him
and who persistently refused to pay:
"Sir—My stenographer being a lady,
cannot take down what I think of
you; I being a gentleman, cannot
think it, but you being neither, can
easily guess my thoughts."

The south bound train on the
Southern Pacific ran into a wash-
out in Cow creek canyon last
Thursday morning. Three of the
coaches were thrown from the track
and the fireman killed. The number
injured is not known.

Today (Sunday) is one of the
pleasuratest days to be anywhere
found. All nature seems to rejoice
and be contented with its humble
sphere. Even your correspondent
has washed his face and combed
his hair.

The mail is again coming through
after a few days' delay on account
of slides in the road and a few
bridges being washed away.

Do not be discouraged if you
have a few enemies. You would be
of little importance in this world if
you had none. Be sure that you are
right, then go ahead, and if there
are none to keep you company,
there will be some to follow along
behind.

J. H. Leek has charge of Prof.
Bunch's school in this place, Prof.
Bunch being shut out by the quar-
antine.

A Mr. Peters, from the North
Fork, came near losing his life and
his horse by drowning a few days
ago. He had started across the
rock fill about a mile below town;
the fill being under water he could
not follow it, and soon got tangled
in a barbed wire a few feet below
the fill, where he would have drown-
ed had not E. E. Sherwood and Len
Braden gone to his assistance. This
fill should be raised some 5 or 6
feet, as it is entirely too low for
use in an ordinary high water. It
would also be a humane act to re-
move the wire from the fence above
and below the fill, as it is sure,
sooner or later, to cause the death
of someone.

A calico dress is neat and fash-
ionable and only costs 25¢ at Lehman-
owsky & Deyoe's. Better buy your
one, Sal!

Opposition is said to be the life
of trade, yet it reduced a certain
minister's audience to three a few
days ago.

Poor Dickie, it is had luck and
we are sorry for him.

Bert Black said: "If you want
a good bargain every day in the
week, every week in the month and
every month in the year, just call on
him. He's got 'em and sells 'em
cheap." A certain young lady
called to make a purchase and asked
for Bert, when Papa Black said he
could not spare him.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Green, of
Bridge, are paying a farewell visit
to their many friends in town, and
expect soon to take their leave for
Minneapolis, Minn., where they will
spend a few years. We join their
many friends in wishing them a
pleasant journey to their old home.

L. W. Deyoe and family have
moved into the residence formerly
occupied by W. H. Brown, and is
now located near his place of busi-
ness.

What makes Chat Huling buy so
many sailines? Please explain,
friend Chat.

It is reported that our genial
landlord, Matt Nystrom, had quite
a hard tramp to get back from Co-
quille City today, and upon arrival
at the outside of our city limits was
deliberately held up by one of our
citizens, to whom he explained mat-
ters successfully, however, and was
allowed to come home again.

Hot Battle at Guadaloupe.

Manila, March 4.—11.55 a. m.—
At daylight General Wheaton's out-
post discovered a large body of
rebels attempting to cross the river
for the purpose of reinforcing the
enemy at Guadaloupe, and a gun-
boat advanced under a heavy fire
and poured shot into the jungle on
both sides of the river, and shelled
the enemy's position at Guadaloupe
effectively, temporarily scattering
the rebels. The enemy's loss was
heavy.

Private John T. Olse, of battery
C, Third artillery, was killed on
board the gunboat. Privates Wil-
liam Wheeler and Louis Barrien, of
the California regiment, were
wounded.

6.05 p. m.—The rebels in the vil-
lage of San Jose fired on the United
States gunboat Bennington today,
and the warship shelled that place
and other suburbs of Malabon this
afternoon.

The United States transports Sen-
ator and Ohio have arrived here
with reinforcements of troops.

The United States cruiser Balti-
more arrived here at p. m. from
Hong Kong, having on board the
civil members of the United States
Philippine commission.

Five Men and a Woman Buried Under an
Avalanche.

Gunnison, Colo., March 3.—Five
men and a woman are buried under
an avalanche of snow, which came
down Granite mountain near the
Magna Charta mine, at White Pine,
25 miles from this place. The
missing, who are supposed to be
dead, are: Mrs. Margaret Stout,
Michael Welch, James Jordan and
three men whose names are
unknown.

The tug came up today with two
schooners and took down the Al-
bion.

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Protracted Session—Exhaustive Clerk's Re-
port—Election of Trustee and Clerk.

At 5 p. m. yesterday—Monday,
March 6th—something less than
100 out of 252 parents and guard-
ians assembled at the schoolhouse,
as per published call, at the most
important annual school meeting
and election ever held in this dis-
trict. However, there was at least
one cause could be urged with rea-
son for this, and that was the scare
over the 18 or 20 sick persons in
town, whose cases were pronounced
scarlet fever and caused the action
of the school board to dismiss the
schools for a few days and the town
board to quarantine residences
where the sickness prevailed.

Chairman of the Board, W. S.
Perry, presided, and there were
present Messrs. Charles Collier and
J. S. McEwen of the board, and
District Clerk G. F. Bontell—a full
board. Chairman Perry called the
meeting to order and directed the
clerk to read the published call for
the meeting, the new law defining
who are voters at school elections
and the minutes of the last annual
meeting. At the conclusion of this
letter, Chairman Perry asked if
there were any corrections or
amendments to offer; being none,
the minutes were approved.

The clerk then read the annual
report, ending March 6, 1899, con-
taining several interesting items:
Pupils enrolled in the school, be-
tween 6 and 20 years, 244; under 6
years, 6. Total, 250. Number not
attending, between 4 and 20 years,
61.

Estimated value of schoolhouse
and grounds, \$6800; value of school
furniture, \$1150; charts, apparatus,
etc., \$85. Insurance, \$4000. Aver-
age salaries paid to teachers: Males
\$50; females, \$40. Number of
teachers employed, 4—males, 2;
females, 2. Number of months
taught, 3. Outside tuition paid,
\$109.25.

This is only a summary of the
clerk's report, but all we could
glean of the items giving a totality
as they were read. This was dis-
cussed freely, particularly the finan-
cial portions, relating to the receipts
and disbursements of the school
fund, and more especially the build-
ing fund.

Nominations for and election of
a trustee for 3 years being in order,
the chairman appointed J. T. Nosler
and T. A. Walker as tellers. Mr.
Perry was nominated, but posi-
tively declined. About 15 other
names were proposed, each in turn
positively declining.

On motion, it was then ordered
to elect a clerk. Two or three
were named, each declining, when
the name of George O. Leach (not
present) was made and on motion
the clerk instructed to cast a unani-
mous ballot therefor and declare
him elected.

Nominations for trustee were
again made, but each declined.

The question of action on the
disposal of the old school prop-
erties was then called, and the fol-
lowing motion, in substance, pass-
ed: Moved, that the board of school
directors be instructed to place on
the market and advertise for the
space of three months to sell the
old school buildings and lots,
jointly or separately, by sealed
bids or at public auction, at the
discretion of the board, the board
reserving the right to reject any or
all bids.

J. H. James was then placed in
nomination for director and the
clerk instructed to cast a favorable
ballot. Carried.

By the time—nearly 6 o'clock—
these latter matters were acted
upon, the meeting had dwindled to
a very small number. Adjourned.

Chairman Perry then called the
board to order, approved minutes
of last meeting and qualified Mr.
James as his successor on the board
for three years. The bond of the
new clerk-elect was fixed at \$4000.
Adjourned.

INSURGENTS UNDER FIRE.

Gunboat La Cuna de Bayo Scattered Them—
Result was not Permanent.

New York, March 2.—A dispatch
to the Herald from Manila says:
The former Spanish gunboat La
Cuna de Bayo steamed up the river
opposite Macati this morning and
opened fire on the insurgents on
the opposite side from General
Wheaton's brigade. She fired her
four Gatling guns, two Nordenfeldts
and one one-pounder.

At first the insurgents replied
with rifle fire, but they could not
stand before the hail from the Gat-
lings. The engagement lasted
three-quarters of an hour, and then
the insurgents scattered, but as
soon as the gunboat withdrew the
insurgents returned and again
opened a slow and annoying fire
across the river.

QUIET ALONG THE LINES.

Manila, March 2, 5:30 p. m.—This
is the hottest day of the season, but
fortunately all is quiet inside and
outside of our lines, and a majority
of the men were kept in the shade.

The transport Morgan City has
arrived here. The wives of the offi-
cers and other women passengers
were not allowed to land, the au-
thorities considering conditions
ashore unsettled.

The sick folks, as far as we learn
today, are better and improving.

An Old Soldier

His Story of What Hood's Sarsa-
parilla Has Done

Whole Family Greatly Helped by
This Medicine.

"I am an old run down soldier, my
whole system being out of order and my
right side partially paralyzed. I have
tried various remedies and realized only
temporary relief. I have been taking
Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills, and
have derived more real benefit from them
than anything I have tried. My wife has
been greatly helped by Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla. She has all run down and her
system much out of order. My two little
boys recovered quickly from the effects
of diphtheria by taking Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla, which rid them of troublesome sores
and symptoms of the croup. They are
now well and hearty." W. F. BURNETT,
Starkey, Oregon.

Hood's Sarsa-
parilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.
Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion,
biliousness, constipation.

AGUINALDO'S ARMY IS DISHEARTENED.

Officers Skulk and Refuse to Lead Their
Men in Battle.

New York, March 3.—A dispatch
to the Herald from Manila says:
It is reported here that a steamer
with 20,000 stand of arms and am-
munition, which were bound for the
Philippines, has been seized in
Japanese waters by the Japanese
authorities. Aguinaldo's army is
disheartened as the result of the
recent actions. Many companies of
the insurgents have retired because
their officers skulk and won't lead
their men.

REBELS HOLD NO PRISONERS.

Washington, March 3.—The
following dispatch has been received
by Secretary Alger in answer to his
inquiry respecting the number of
American prisoners held by the in-
surgents:

Manila, March 3.—Secretary of
War, Washington: The insurgents
have not taken, nor do they hold, a
single prisoner of war. They have
three soldiers in Malolos, picked up
in January, who without permission
went among them near Cavite and
Colocan. I am looking out for them
and providing them with money.
Have captured over 1500 insurgent
soldiers since February 4, and hold
the majority as prisoners of war. The
troops here are in splendid
condition.

Dewey and Otis Promoted.

Washington, March 3.—The pre-
sident has sent to the senate the
nomination of Rear-Admiral George
Dewey to be admiral of the navy
under the act approved March 2,
1899, and that of Brigadier-General
Elwell S. Otis, U. S. A., to be major-
general by brevet, to rank from
February 4, 1899, for military skill
and distinguished services in the
Philippines.

Oregon Dairymen's Association—Organized
in 1892.

GARLAND HOME, Oregon, Feb. 27, 1899.
ED. HERALD: The annual meeting
of the Oregon Dairymen's Associa-
tion will be held in Portland on
Friday and Saturday, March 10 and
11, 1899. The importance of a meet-
ing of this kind, if attended by the
dairymen of Oregon, as it should be,
is self evident. Organization means
strength and prosperity. The ex-
perience of the past year has forcibly
called attention to the necessity
of maintaining a strong dairy asso-
ciation in the state. For the com-
ing meeting an interesting program
has been arranged.

THOMAS PAULSEN, Pres.

BONTON SALOON,
Headquarters
for
CHOICE LIQUORS.

CYRUS NOBLE,
OLD HERMITAGE,
BURKE'S SCOTCH MALT,
A SPECIALTY.

CLUB ROOMS IN CONNECTION

Why pay rent always, when you can
buy a place of your own, part on
time, and pay rent to yourself.
80 acres, near Coquille; 15 acres
rich dry creek bottom, fine spring
branch; house and barn; 5 acres
cleared. Only \$10 per acre—just
think of it! See Herald Land &
Loan Co. or R. D. Sanford.

ONLY \$5000—For a short time
only. The Herald Land Co.
wants a buyer with \$5000 to pur-
chase at a sacrifice one of the best
improved small farms in Coos
county. Finely situated, choice
land, good fences, plenty of fruit
and shrubbery, running water.
Owner has other business that
claims his attention.

Treasurers Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that all county
warrants endorsed prior to May 10, 1892,
will be paid on presentation at my office in
Coquille City, Coos county Oregon. No
interest will be allowed after December 30,
1898.

This 17th day of December, 1898.
W. W. HAYES, Treasurer.

Terrible Triple Tragedy.

Evansville, Ind., March 2.—A dou-
ble murder and suicide took place
at Poseyville yesterday. Mrs.
Elizabeth Kenchloe, a widow of
Posey county, lived with her son-in-
law, Steve Glover, and wife. The
Kenchloe home was discovered in
flames, and neighbors in attendance
found the doors locked. When the
fire was extinguished and the house
entered the bodies of Mrs. Kenchloe,
Glover and wife, were found in a
room, so badly burned as to be al-
most unrecognizable. Beside Glover
lay a shotgun.

From all indications, Glover first
killed his wife and mother-in-law,
then set fire to the house, lay down
on the bed and shot himself just
above the heart. Glover was 21
years old and his wife 17.

Whisky Trust a Fact.

Chicago, March 2.—The Chroni-
cle says: The whisky interests of
the country for a long time under
process of consolidation have now
reached a focus. The last of the
minor combines to hold aloof has
come into the fold. This was the
Rye Whisky Association. The deal
was practically completed yesterday
in New York and a charter of incor-
poration will be secured under the
laws of New Jersey within a week.
Then will follow the assimilation of
all the little whisky trusts into one
general company.

ITS AGGREGATE CAPITAL WILL BE THAT
OF THE COMBINED CAPITALS OF THE FIVE
SUBORDINATE CORPORATIONS, AMOUNT-
ING TO \$128,500,000.

NOW IT'S A COFFIN TRUST.

Cleveland, O., March 2.—A special
from Sandusky to the Plaindealer
says a gigantic coffin trust is in
process of formation there. Prices
will be raised.

The mill started up this morning
since the abatement of the flood.

Bessie Lawrence is better and
expects to be out soon. He refused
to be flagged as a scarlet fever vi-
tim.

CALL FOR ...

HOLBROOK, MERRILL
& STETSON

Also BRIDGE & BEACH
STOVES

Doors, Windows
and any other
Building Material,

Or any and everything
carried in a
First-class Hardware Store.

J. A. Lamb & Co.,
[Successors to J. J. Lamb.]

B. C. Lehmanowsky, L. W. Deyoe

OUR
EVERY DAY
SALES
Are What Count

Our Goods suit the people.
Our prices are within their reach.

THIS IS WHY THE RUSH
Is too early for you to avoid it, but
our clerks are efficient and will find
time to wait on you, or fill your
order for anything found in an up-
to-date general merchandise store.

Lehmanowsky & Deyoe,
MYRTLE POINT, OREGON.

BIGGLE BOOKS
A Farm Library of unequalled value—Practical,
Up-to-date, Concise and Comprehensive—Hand-
somer Printed and Beautifully Illustrated.
By JACOB BIGGLE
No. 1—BIGGLE HORSE BOOK
All about Horses—A Common-Sense Treatise, with over
74 illustrations, a standard work. Price, 50 Cents.
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All about growing Small Fruits—read and learn how
to contain 43 colored life-like reproductions of all leading
varieties and 100 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents.
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All about Poultry; the best Poultry Book in existence;
tells everything; with 23 colored life-like reproductions
of all the principal breeds, with 100 other illustrations.
Price, 50 Cents.
No. 4—BIGGLE COW BOOK
All about Cows and the Dairy Business; having a great
sale, contains 8 colored life-like reproductions of each
breed, with 130 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents.
No. 5—BIGGLE SWINE BOOK
Just out. All about Hogs—Breeding, Feeding, Butch-
ery, Diseases, etc. Contains over 80 beautiful half-
tones and other engravings. Price, 50 Cents.
The BIGGLE BOOKS are unique, original, useful—you never
saw anything like them—so practical, so sensible. They
are having an enormous sale—East, West, North and
South. Every one who keeps a Horse, Cow, Hog or
Chicken, or grows Small Fruits, ought to send right
away for the BIGGLE BOOKS. The

Oregonian

Daily and Sunday, and Herald, \$7.50
Weekly " " " \$2
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Daily Oregonian and Herald, 65c a month

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J. C. WILSON,
Practical Machinist.