

R. 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.

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a valuable premium we are willing
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scribers. This applies to all new
subscribers, and all who will pay
their delinquencies and will pay in
advance before March 1, 1899.

Etchings from Eckley.

Christmas Home, March 18.—
The festive host of the grouse is
heard hereabouts.

Considerable rain has fallen the
past few days and the end is not
yet, as it is pouring down at this
writing, but there seems to be a
touch of Alaska weather on the
mountains, as the same are covered
with snow, while at the foot of the
mountains violets are bloom-
ing as though spring, Gentle Annie,
was here.

Miss Caldwell, who was employed
to teach the Eckley school, failed
to secure the same for the reason,
your correspondent has been in-
formed, that she held a third-grade
certificate, and being a resident of
Coos county, could not teach in
Curry without a permit, which I
understand was refused. Not be-
lieving anyways discouraged, she ap-
plied for and secured the school at
Deer Park district and is now
teaching the same.

It is reported that Mr. Wesson,
of Salmon mountain, made a clean-
up of several hundred dollars in
his placer mine. Hope the report
is true, as the old gentleman has
had to considerable expense and
hard work developing the same.

As far as your correspondent can
ascertain, Newt Divilbiss, of lower
Sixes, has been the most success-
ful miner this winter, having re-
cently cleaned up \$750. Mell
Fitzhugh and W. O. Corbin, right
across the river opposite Newt's
mine, have struck some rich gravel
and should do well the balance of
the mining season.

B. J. Harrison and the three B's,
his sons—Bob, Bert and Ben—re-
cently moved over the mountain
onto a tributary of the South Fork
of Sixes. They are in quest of a
quartz ledge, having recently, so I
have been informed, found some
float quartz that was rich in gold.
J. C. Clark moved them over.

Lee Wagner and a young man by
the name of Morris are prospect-
ing at or near the mouth of the
South Fork of Sixes.

Harry Guerin is not only a faith-
ful servant of Uncle Sam, but looks
after the interests of his neighbors'
flocks as well, having recently
killed a panther that the dogs put
up a tree.

Uncle John Geiger, when the
weather permits, employs himself
slashing brush and burning logs.

F. S. Avery is having his meadow
cleared of stumps. It is his inten-
tion to plow the same and re-seed
with different grasses.

Last Wednesday morning the
snow was nearly seven inches deep
on the flats and continued some
while later. MOUNTAINEER.

Just received—50 dozen Miner's
Shirts, direct from the East. The
cheapest in town at Lamb & Trice's.

The birds are now singing their
spring welcomes.

UPPER - RIVER DEPARTMENT.

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

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hermann have
gone to San Francisco, via Rose-
burg, to lay in their spring stock.
Schiller is a wide-awake business
man and will doubtless display a
fine collection of merchandise in the
near future.

Miss Daisy B. Giles will soon re-
turn from Ashland, where she has
been attending the normal school.

Mrs. D. Giles has just received a
fine large stock of spring goods and
can suit the most fastidious. Her
goods are shipped direct from the
east, and comprise all the latest
patterns in millinery and at prices
that can be secured nowhere else.

Louis Strong, jr., will teach the
school in the Ruckliff district, just
below town.

We have it in for the author of
the bill prohibiting games of chance,
our dinner always came that waynd
our best girl—

Ice cream and cake were the order
of the evening at the home of R. C.
Dement on last Sunday evening,
where a number of young folks had
gathered to approve the liberating
act of the city dads.

Orvil Dodge went over to the
bay on Monday's train to attend to
business in the various bay towns.

There has been a bustling sewing
machine agent dodging around
town for the past week. He ap-
pears to be doing a good business.

Last Wednesday's snowstorm beat
the record for Coos; 11 inches in one
night really sounds incredible, yet
it is true. However, it has about
all melted away, as the warm sun-
shine soon got in its work when
the snow quit falling.

Libby Items.

Libby, March 18.—Grand ball
yesterday evening in honor of St.
Patrick. We all willingly admit
that St. Patrick was a gentleman
and a superior man to the 4th of
July. The boys had a good time.
They met with their friends and
for love knocked them down.

Wm. Campbell, superintendent
of the Beaverton mines, was visit-
ing old-time friends here last week.
Call again, Bill; glad to see you.

It was rumored here that P. Hen-
nessey had wanted to resign his
position as superintendent lately, but
the company had given him a sub-
stantial advance on his salary and
induced him to stay.

Alex Campbell has gone to San
Francisco to take lessons in a vet-
erinary college, preparatory to tak-
ing a position as attendant of the
stables here.

The mines are not running very
steadily at present, owing to delays
of the steamers.

The family of William Neilson,
an old-time miner here, arrived at
Libby this week from Nevada
county, Cal. OBSERVER.

Attempted Robbery at Marshfield.

Sheriff Gage returned from a
trip to Marshfield last Friday
morning, and brought with him a
report of a daring attempt at rob-
bery at that place early the even-
ing before. It appears that a young
man named Edza Davis, formerly
a resident of this county with his
father's (Ben Davis) family, but
recently from Washington, entered
the Chinaman Own Kee's store and
asked him for some oysters and
crackers, and while Own Kee was
waiting on him, Davis struck him
over the head with a club, dealing
him a fearful blow. Davis then
tried to get in another stroke, but
his victim recovered sufficiently to
grapple with him and while doing
so cried lustily for the marshal.
Marshal Carter, who happened to
be close at hand—was there also a
number of persons—rushed for the
door and Davis rushed past him to
the street and temporarily evaded
the officer. The marshal fired a
couple of warning shots, and the
prisoner surrendered. He had
blackened his face before his as-
sault, so as to be unrecognizable.
Own Kee was badly hurt, but the
robber got nothing for his pains.

Davis was taken before Justice
Hyde and committed in the absence
of bonds in the sum of \$300 on a
charge of assault to commit rob-
bery. Marshal Carter delivered
the prisoner at the county jail at
this place Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Carman, her son E. L.
Carman and family, and E. G.
Casebeer, a brother, returned last
Sunday from Redlands, Cal., where
some of the party have been living
several years. They return to their
old home near Norway, and are
quite satisfied to get back.

At the late annual school meet-
ing of Cunningham school district,
we learn that Miss Joey Beyers,
now teaching at Coburg, near Sa-
lem, was unanimously elected as
teacher of the Cunningham school.

Pimples, eruptions, sweaty hands
and feet are cured by Hudyay's
Shampoo, 50 cents.

Just received at Lamb & Trice's,
a beautiful line of Silk Trimmings.

It has been truthfully said that
the last legislature passed some
good bills, but what about the
mortgage tax law? Was it re-en-
acted? Not much. How about the
exemption for indebtedness—was
any provision made? Yes! Let the
poor man pay the taxes for the rich;
what right has he in this world, any
way? None whatever. The poor
man has no soul, and was only cre-
ated for the convenience of his ces-
sor. There can be no harm for a
representative to lie to such earth
worms when their votes are needed.
Of course they were promised relief
in this direction. Well, they are
getting it right along. They are
being relieved—of their property
—every day, and of course that works
a reduction in taxation. The poor
man has nothing left but prosperity
to pay taxes on, and that article is a
cheap one and doesn't hurt them
very much, while the rich man gets
special rates and stands the strain.
We presume the representatives did
not have time for such needed leg-
islation. They were too busy with
their clerks and dodging behind a
lot of useless bills which, if enacted,
would not even be ornamental, and
thus neglected their constituents.

Assessor J. S. Lawrence is inter-
viewing our people and counting
chickens and hogs.

W. H. Erdice returned from Saa
Francisco on last Thursday. He
has purchased a new boiler and
engine for his cheese factory at this
place. He will build two large ad-
ditions to the present structure, and
will be prepared to handle much
more milk this season than ever be-
fore. He expects to make both but-
ter and cheese this season.

Mrs. John Gammill, of Riverton,
is visiting friends a day or two in
this place.

John Perrott shipped 8 tons of
nice baled hay to John Yoakam's
logging camp last Friday.

The Herald and Farm Journal—
there never was such an offer to
Coos county subscribers before.

Miss Irma Lukens has been
elected to teach the school at Fair-
view and will soon go to that place.

Miss Mary Quick has been given
the school at Beach View—a point
on the coast between Bandon and
Empire.

Frank Wilson had the end of his
right thumb nearly bitten off by a
cow while rendering her assistance
from choking on a spud.

B. F. Lawrence, secretary of the
Coquille Dairymen's Union, started
for San Francisco by last Friday's
train on business for the union.

Geo. B. Secord, the well known
contractor of Towanda, N. Y., says:
"I have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy in my family for a long
time and have found it superior to
any other." For sale by R. S.
Knowlton.

Miss Flora Quick came home
yesterday from Marshfield, where
she has spent several weeks. She
reports Mrs. Olive as being better,
and little Florence Aiken as im-
proving under treatment in the
city and expecting to be home soon.

Arrivals by Arcata, March 11:
C. Bredhoff, Jas. H. Flanagan, Mrs.
Nelson, Miss M. Nelson, Miss J.
Nelson, C. Nelson, J. Blomquist, D.
A. Mendenhall, G. Ellis, Mrs. E. L.
Mrs. Renfro, B. C. Rucker, W.
Dingee, Mrs. Dingee, G. Barbooi,
J. Rizzol, J. Carlson.

The "Death Knell" has been
sounded to Apothecaries' Drugs,
and a sign "no let" will be in many
windows of doctor's offices since Tam
Aunt Jase Home Remedy for fe-
male troubles has been placed on
the market. Every man or woman,
married or single, should send a
two-cent stamp to our office for a
beautifully illustrated circular, free.
Address The Aunt Jane Medicine
Co., rooms 13-14 Lewis building,
Portland, Oregon.

The Populist county central com-
mittee met Friday in consultation
on several matters affecting the ap-
proaching political campaigns, tak-
ing action on the following resolu-
tion: "Be it resolved, by this county
central committee, that we are unan-
imously in favor of expansion, wo-
man suffrage, direct legislation,
tariff for incidental protection and
free silver, and are unalterably op-
posed to trusts and the concentra-
tion of wealth into the hands of the
few, and to the importation of de-
graded pauper labor for the pur-
pose of depriving the laboring man
of his just and necessary wages;
and we are opposed to and will not
support any candidate for any one
office for more than two terms. We
are further opposed to fusion with
any party or parties, and we ear-
nestly and cordially invite all non-
partisan voters to join us in the
work of reform."

"In London they call a store a
shop, don't they?" "Yes." "And
an elevator is a lift, isn't it?"
"Yes." "Then I suppose they call
an elevator boy in a store a shop-
lifter?"

Wheaton Still Advancing.

Manila, March 14.—6:30 p. m.—
Brigadier-General Wheaton's col-
umn advanced today beyond Pasig
to the shore of Laguna de Bay,
sweeping everything before it.
The enemy made a running fight,
and suffered severe loss.

The rebels' avenue of communi-
cation north and south is now closed,
the American cordon stretching
over a mile from the river to the
lake. The rebels are in force at
Pateros and Taguig.

Two of yesterday's wounded,
Private Stewart, of the Twentieth
infantry, and Private Munson, of
Twenty-second infantry, are dead.

Oils Reports the Results.

Washington, March 14.—The fol-
lowing cablegram from Otis was re-
ceived at the war department today:

Manila, March 14.—Until yester-
day the field operations here since
the capture of Calocan had been of
a minor nature, consisting of driv-
ing back small bands of insurgents
with considerable loss to the latter.

Yesterday General Wheaton, with
the Twentieth and Twenty-second
infantry, Oregon and Washington
troops, a section of the Sixth artil-
lery and a squadron of the Fourth
cavalry, attacked a large force of
the enemy, drove them back and
took the line of the Pasig river,
which he now holds.

Two improvised gunboats in the
lake have captured considerably
property.
The insurgent loss was heavy.
Our own killed and wounded aggre-
gates 35, mostly slightly wounded.
The insurgents made no determined
stand. Otis.

City of Pasig Taken After a Hot Fight.

Manila, March 13.—4:05 p. m.—
General Wheaton attacked and cap-
tured the city of Pasig, east of Man-
ila, this afternoon. The enemy
made a stand for an hour, but at the
end of that time was forced to re-
treat. The loss of the Filipinos was
30 killed and 16 prisoners. Of the
United States forces six were
wounded.

Total Deaths During the Late War With Spain.

At Washington, the following
statement has been issued, showing
the total number of deaths reported
to the adjutant-general's office be-
tween May 1, 1898, and February
28, 1899:

Killed in action..... 329
Died of wounds..... 125
Died of Disease..... 5,277
Total..... 5,731

Another Rebellion from Spanish Misrule.

Tacoma, Wash., March 13.—Ad-
vices by the steamship Victoria from
the Orient state that Spanish avarice
and misrule have again stirred up
a rebellion. The insurgent Moros,
of Palawan island, on the edge of the
Philippine group, north of Borneo,
murdered the Spanish governor of
Palawan, residing at Port Royal,
and killed his assistants. His head
was severed from his body and car-
ried back into the hills to incite re-
bellion among the natives, who had
previously feared Spain's power.
A church and some other Spanish
buildings were burned, after which
the rebellious Moros retreated to
the hills of Palawan, carrying with
them several dozen men, women
and children, all Spaniards, as
prisoners.

The Worst Passed.

Even a board of inquiry as to
diseased meat furnished the army,
evidently "constituted to acquit,"
has been confronted with over-
whelming evidence impossible to
ignore as to extensive and delib-
erate use of diseased cattle by the
army contractors. We hesitated to
place much confidence in the state-
ments of Dolan, a discharged em-
ployee of Armour & Co., believing
in equal justice to all, without re-
gard to sensational ex-parte state-
ments. But now comes a cattle con-
tractor of Medina, N. Y. (Charles A.
Gorman), who states explicitly that
he and his partner saw cattle which
they would not have taken as a gift
(if they wanted cattle to utilize some
pastures) slaughtered for shipment
to Armour & Co. to be used for can-
ning; these cattle were very old
and poor, many having tuberculosis.
This was in the private slaugh-
terhouse of a United States inspector
of imported cattle. It is stated and
practically proven that horse meat
was similarly used. We believe
Dolan now. In view of these ac-
cumulating developments, on this
and other lines, as to the seething
iniquities of this "war of conquest,"
we can think of no adjectives ade-
quate to characterize the total de-
pravity of the "powers that be."—
S. F. Star.

"Peace is represented by a dove,
isn't it?" asked the man who was
looking over some allegorical pic-
tures. "Well," answered the diplo-
matic banqueter, "doves used to fig-
ure in that connection. But quail on
toast appears to be more popular
now."

The Nicaragua canal project is as
it was several years ago. Congress
has made another appropriation for
a survey—the third made on that
route. Authorization is also made
for an inspection of the Panama
route.

'The Thorn Comes Forth
With Point Forward.'

The thorn point of disease
is an ache or pain. But the
blood is the feeder of the
whole body. Purify it with
Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Kidneys, liver and stomach will at
once respond? No thorn in this point.
Blood Poisoning—"The surgeon said
when he took out the brass shell received in
wound at San Juan Hill two weeks before,
that it would have poisoned me if it had
not been for my pure blood. I told him it
was Hood's Sarsaparilla that made it pure."

Rheumatism—"Myself and a friend
both suffered from severe attacks of rheu-
matism. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured both.
We would not be without it." Wm. H.
Lester, 65 Leonard St., Fall River, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver bile; the non-irritating and
and cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Benton County Colonists.

The Corvallis Times says of the
colonists who have recently acquired
lands in Benton county:

The colony is a co-operative one,
in which the members receive wages,
but in which the aggregate profits,
as well as the common ownership,
is shared by all. The members are
to come from all parts of the union,
and the ultimate number, the pro-
moters say, will reach 3000. They
are members of the People's church,
which is a Christian organization, of
whose principles the proposed col-
ony is a partial exemplification.
The members are, in fact, Christian
socialists, who propose to put in
practice the ethics taught and prac-
ticed by Christ and his apostles.
They are not anarchists or commu-
nists. They are rather a co-opera-
tive corporation, wherein the capi-
talist and laborer are united in one
person, giving to each the entire
product of both labor and invest-
ment.

The colony proposes to build and
operate woolen mills, grist mills,
sawmills, canneries, crammeries, dri-
ers, and engage in all kinds of agri-
cultural pursuits. Churches and
schools will also be built and main-
tained. A further feature of the
plan is the building and operation
of a motor line between Corvallis
and Eugene. The power for this
line will be generated in a large
electric plant to be located on the
Long Tom near Monroe.

The colonists have already pur-
chased large tracts of land in Ben-
ton county.

The purchases include the en-
tire holdings of Adam Wilhelm &
Sons, of George A. Houk, of Wesley
Hinton, and nearly all of the houses
in the town of Monroe. The total
area of land purchased is about
2200 acres. A special dispatch to
the Times from H. S. Wallace, of
Junction, yesterday afternoon con-
firms the statement published in
Tuesday's Oregonian that \$1000 on
the purchase price had already been
paid.

The entire purchase, Mr.
Wallace stated, would involve an
amount somewhere between \$150,000
and \$175,000. Of this large
amount, one-half is to be paid on
the first day of May, and on that
date possession will be given to the
purchasers. The balance is to be
paid in three payments, during the
next 10 years. The contracts and
deeds have all been signed. The
deeds are not to be delivered to
purchasers until the payments are
completed, but are to remain depos-
ited in the First National bank at Cor-
vallis. The colonists are to begin
to arrive on the 1st of May. Some
of them will come from various
parts of Oregon. Some reside in
the Willamette valley, and others
in eastern Oregon. Still others re-
side in the state of Washington,
especially at Spokane, in Iowa and
many other states.

The new game law passed by the
state legislature makes the close
season for deer, from Nov. 1 to
July 15; beaver are wholly protected
for 20 years; pheasants, grouse, prairie
chickens and quail are to be
killed during the month of Novem-
ber only; mongolian pheasants are
wholly protected in Jackson, Jose-
phine, Coos, Curry and Clatsop
counties for a period of three years.
The penalty for violation of this
law is a fine of from \$15 to \$200,
together with costs of the prosecu-
tion.

Rev. E. Edwards, pastor of the
English Baptist Church at Miners-
ville, Pa., when suffering with rheu-
matism, was advised to try Cham-
berlain's Pain Balm. He says: "A
few applications of this liniment
proved of great service to me. It
subdued the inflammation and re-
lieved the pain. Should any suffer-
er profit by giving Pain Balm a
trial it will please me." For sale
by R. S. Knowlton.

Charleston, W. Va., is half sub-
merged and 5000 are driven from
their homes, but the river is falling.
The lower part of Portsmouth, O.,
is submerged. The Ohio and Lick-
ing rivers are rampant at Cincin-
nati. All the streams of Kentucky
are out of their banks.

Bilious headache, yellow skin,
coated tongue, fevered lips. Had-
yan cures. All druggists, 50 cents.

Methods of Trusts.

The methods of the Standard Oil
Co. are being ventilated by At-
torney General Monnett of Ohio.
General Monnett seems to be one of
the few state officials that the Oil Com-
pany are afraid of and as they can't
bribe, browbeat, intimidate or co-
erce him, they seek to throw suspi-
cion on his motives in bringing
suit against the organized thieves.
George Rice, who has been ruined
by the Oil Company, testified that
the trust was worth no less than
\$580,000,000, and that the company
had paid in dividends not less than
50 per cent in the last 50 years.

We append from the Cincinnati En-
quirer part of Mr. Rice's testimony:

In response to questions from Mr.
Kinkead, Mr. Rice said the cost of
shipping oil by pipe line was not
more than five cents per barrel.
The cost of refining oil was from 2c
to 3c per gallon. A given quantity
of crude oil would produce 80 per
cent of refined oil. The other 20
per cent went to gasoline, naphtha
and residuum. From what he knew
of the conditions of the oil business
in Ohio, he would say that oil
could be produced and sold profit-
ably in refined condition for three
or four cents per gallon.

As a matter of fact, it was being
sold in Ohio markets at from seven
to eight cents for the wholesale
trade, and 13 to 15 cents for the
retail trade. The cost of gasoline,
he said, was about 50 per cent more
than that of refined oil.

"Whenever I shipped a carload of
oil to customers the Standard would
rush in other oil and undersell me,
as long as my oil was on the market,"
said Mr. Rice. "My customers were
intimidated by threats of boycott,
and many a time I have received let-
ters and telegrams countermanding
orders which had been made in writ-
ing. The men themselves have told
me that they dared not oppose the
Standard by buying my oil, for fear
of the threatened boycott. In the
end my business was ruined."

The reader will see now how im-
possible it is for the people to rid
themselves of these commercial par-
asites by present laws. The Oil
Trust, like the railroad, telephone,
express, telephone, bank and other
gigantic monopolies, must be owned
by the people. No other course is
possible.—Independent.

S. F. Star: Bond the city for
forty millions of dollars—for what?
To beautify it and make necessary
improvements, we are told. Who
will pay the principal and of interest
on those bonds? The men who
want them? Not much. The in-
dustrial classes—business men,
working men and small property
holders—"the man with the hoe"—
will pay them. Only the "select
few" will profit.

Crescent City Record: Governor
Gage has vetoed the assembly bill
allowing laborers in sawmills and
logging camps an hour for lunch.
The governor is showing his love
for the laboring men every time a
bill in their interest is brought to
him for approval.

A number of California boys, who
served the army at Manila until
broken down from exposure, have
failed to obtain any work since they
came back. These seem to have
"taken up the white man's burden"
much to their own hurt.

Write us, if you want to see a
copy of the Farm Journal.

OUR EVERYDAY 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.

Lohmanowsky & Deyoe,
MYRTLE POINT, OREGON.

Oregonian

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

ALL NEWS 24 hours earlier than the San Francisco papers.

J. C. WILSON,
Practical Machinist.

WILSON & WILSON
MACHINISTS,
Wagonmakers,
Horseshoers,
and Blacksmiths.

Hanna: "The revenues for the
support of the government must be
raised in some way, and the indi-
rect way is the best way, according
to my idea. When the people do
not realize that they are paying a
tax there is no complaint."

Exchange: Right, you are, Mark,
old boy. The art of capitalist gov-
ernment is to skin the people with-
out letting them know it—and even
aid in the skinning process through
the pretext of benefiting them; or
as the Japanese student whom we
quoted awhile back, said: "The art
of government is robbing the live
without disturbing the swarm."
Mark knows a thing or two.

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.

BONTON SALOON,
Headquarters
for
CHOICE LIQUORS.

CYRUS NOBLE,
OLD HERMITAGE,
BURKE'S SCOTCH MALT,
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