

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 17.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1899.

NO. 51

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

WILL promptly respond to all calls, day or night. MORAN'S BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOMS, OPPOSITE HOTEL COQUILLE, Front Street, Coquille City, Or.

FIRST-CLASS SHAVES AND HAIR CUTS at living rates; nice Bathing apartments.

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.

Real Estate and Collections a Specialty.

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

Dealer in REAL ESTATE of all kinds.

COQUILLE GRAND NO. 290, Patrons of the Scepter meet on the 1st Saturday of each month at 10 o'clock a. m.

N. LOBENZ, Master. E. Pannenberg, Sec.

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

COURT COQUILLE, NO. 18, FORESTERS of America, meets every second and fourth Thursday evening, at Masonic Hall Coquille City, Oregon.

GEN. LYTLE POST, NO. 27, G. A. R. meets every first Monday night of each month.

GEN. LYTLE W. R. C. NO. 9, MEETS in Coquille City on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday afternoon in each month.

CHADWICK LODGE, NO. 68, A. F. and A. M., meets on Saturday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows' hall.

BUREAU CHAPTER, NO. 6, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the 1st and 3rd of each month.

COQUILLE LODGE, NO. 53, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows' hall.

COQUILLE COUNCIL, NO. 388 OF THE Fraternal Aid Association meets the 2nd Tuesday evening of each month.

MAME REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 29, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday in each month.

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J. BULL. LAND TRIF.

Now Oregon was Saved from His Capacious Paw—the story of a ride across the Continent.

There is a story of a ride, back in the middle of the century, that should be more familiar to our boys and girls. It was a far more important ride than Paul Revere's. The hero of Longfellow's famous poem rode eighteen miles, one summer night, to arouse a few sleeping patriots, and so save the gunpowder at Concord. The ride of Marcus Whitman was over snow-capped mountains and along dark ravines, traveled only by savage beast and savage men. It was a plunge through icy rivers, and across trackless prairies, a ride of four thousand miles across a continent, in the dead of winter, to save a mighty territory to the union.

There are few events in American history more striking than this, or more deserving of remembrance. It is a story that a patriotic people ought never to forget. The country now constituting the great states of Oregon and Washington was embraced in the territory ceded to the United States by the Louisiana purchase, in 1803, but our government had prior claim upon the country—the right of discovery. In 1792, during the first administration of Washington, Capt. Robert Gray, who had already carried the American flag around the globe, discovered the mouth of the Columbia river. He sailed several miles up the great stream, and landed and took possession in the name of the United States.

In 1805, under Jefferson's administration, this vast territory was explored by Capt. Lewis and Clark, whose reports were popular reading for our grandfathers; but the extent and value of this distant possession was very slightly understood, and no attempt at colonization was made, save the establishment of the fur-trading station of Astoria in 1811. Strangely enough, England, too, claimed this same territory by virtue of rights ceded to it by Russia and also by the Vancouver surveys of 1792. The Hudson's Bay Company established a number of trading-posts, and filled the country with adventurous fur-traders. So here was a vast territory, as large as New England and the state of Indiana combined, which seemed to be without any positive ownership. But for Marcus Whitman it would have been lost to the union. It was in 1836 that Dr. Whitman and a man by the name of Spaulding, with their young wives, the first white women that ever crossed the Rocky mountains, entered the valley of the Columbia, and founded a mission of the American Board. They had been sent out to Christianize the Indians, but Whitman was also to build a state. He was at this time 35 years old. In his journey to and fro for the mission, he soon saw the vast possibilities of the country, and he saw, too, that the English were already pouring into the territory. Under the terms of the treaties of 1818 and 1828, it was the tacit belief that whichever nationality settled and organized a territory, that nation would hold it. If England and the English fur-traders had been successful in their plans, the three great states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho would now constitute a part of British Columbia. But it was not destined to be. In the fall of 1842 it looked as if there would be a great inpouring of English into the territory, and Dr. Whitman took the alarm. There was no time to lose. The authorities at Washington must be warned. Hastily bidding his wife adieu, Dr. Whitman mounted his horse and started on his hazardous journey. Of the perils, hardships and delays he encountered on the way we cannot stop to tell. His feet were frozen, he nearly starved, and once came very near losing his life in a great snowstorm. But nothing stayed him. He kept pushing right on, and at the end of five terrible months he reached Washington.

He arrived there a worn, bearded, strangely picturesque figure, clad entirely in buckskin and fur, a typical man of the prairies. He asked audience of President Tyler and Secretary of State Webster, and it was accorded him. All clad as he was, with his frozen limbs, just in from his 4000 miles ride, Whitman appeared before the two great men to plead for Oregon. His statement was a revelation to the administration. Previous to Whitman's visit it was the general idea in congress that Oregon was a barren, worthless country, fit only for wild beasts and wild men. He opened the eyes of the government to the limitless wealth and splendid resources of that western territory. He told them of its great rivers and fertile valleys, its mountains covered with forests and its mines filled with precious treasures. He showed them that it was a country worth keeping, and that it must not fall

into the hands of the English. He spoke as a man inspired, and his words were heeded. What followed—the organization of companies of emigrants, the rapid settlement of the territory, and the treaty with Great Britain in 1846, by which the forty-ninth parallel was made the boundary line west of the Rocky mountains, are matters of history. The foresight and the heroism of one man and his gallant ride had saved three great states to the union.—Fred Myron Colby.

A FEW WORDS ON THE MONEY QUESTION. What is Fiat. What is Intrinsic Value, and What is Money? MARSHFIELD, Or., July 8, 1899. ED. HERALD: It is the old stereotyped cry, when any idea conflicts with the personal interests of the plutocratic few, that it has been tried and proved a failure. The fact that failures may have been the results of the united opposition of that interested class is not supposed to be considered by the masses, and the cry of failure goes out all the same. The hiring press seems to have something of a job on hand, and that is to make the people believe that government fiat don't amount to anything; that intrinsic value is something inherent, which legislation can neither make nor unmake, and it is gold alone that is possessed of that miraculous virtue which over-tops all human decree. But the individual who is inquisitive enough to peek into the statutes of the different nations can easily see that gold is resting on a very solid foundation of legislation; and by taking silver as a sample, which had its foundation of legislation dug out from under it, why should we not naturally reason that, if gold was to be treated the same it would fall with as heavy a thud as silver?

To argue that legislation (fiat) cannot add to nor diminish the intrinsic value, and at the same time have to watch with the eye of a hawk to see that no unfavorable legislation to their side gets slipped in, is something of a doubtful job. But as the common people are so used to being fooled, they have no doubt at all but they can still continue to make it work. There is a proposition that is being set forth for every sane person to figure out. Suppose this country, England, Germany, France, Russia, and all the other governments which have discriminated against silver should stop the coinage of gold just as they have silver, and the man with his dust had no market except what he could find in its uses in the arts, who would suppose for a moment that any one would be ready to make him an offer of one dollar for 23.22 grains fine gold? The business world would pronounce the man a fool who would continue to make any such offer, and bankruptcy could only be the final result; therefore it is a fact that the value of gold rests upon fiat to a great extent. But up jumps some one and asks, What would you do with our currency when it comes to its final redemption? Anything is redeemed when it is received back at the place where it was issued, according to the stipulations or agreement upon which it was issued. A man gives his note; it is transferred to other parties, and it is finally presented to him by a person whom he has claims against, and he honors it and gives credit to the man for the amount of the note. It is redeemed; and it has performed the function of money to the extent of its transfers. The greatest and most important issue before the people today is to decide whether our government can issue that which is to be used as money without having to agree to sometime trade back gold for it, or whether, when it is received back by the government upon claims due from the individual to the government, it is to be considered sufficiently redeemed without gold having to enter into the contract anywhere. With our present gold redemption system the few, who are in position, can keep themselves between the government and all its transactions with the people so as to get their regular rake-off, but was this gold business to be eliminated and the government allowed to do business direct with the people, this rake-off would remain in the pockets of the common people, and that would be the whole sum of the "failure" we hear so much about; "failure" to remain in position to clip interest coupons, that have to be wrung out of the people by the government. THOMAS BECKMAN.

County Court Proceedings—July, 1899, Term.

(Continued from last week.)

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