

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 118.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1899.

NO. 11

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.

MYRTLE CAMP, NO. 197, WOODMEN
of the World, meets at Mountain Hall
1st and 3d Monday nights of each month.
A. J. SHAW, Consul.
George T. Moulton, Clerk.

COURT COQUILLE, NO. 18, FOREST-
ers of America, meets every second and
fourth Thursday evening, at Masonic Hall
Coquille City, Oregon.
Geo. O. Leach, C. R.
H. N. Lorenz, R. S.

CHADWICK LODGE, NO. 68, A. F.
and A. M., meets on Saturday evening
on or before each full moon. Visiting brethren
cordially invited.
HARRY KRIS, W. M.
C. W. White, Sec.

DELIAH 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.
Mrs. Nora A. McEwen, W. M.
Mrs. Jennie Bone, Sec.

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

J. S. LAWRENCE, R. S.
COQUILLE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 25, I.
O. O. F., meets every first and third
Thursdays in each month at Old Fellows
hall. Cordial invitation extended to all
visiting patriars in good standing.
R. E. BOCK, C. P.

J. F. BOUTELLE, Sec.
MAMIE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 20,
I. O. O. F., meets every 2d and 4th
Wednesdays in each month, at Old Fellows
hall. Mrs. J. F. COLLIER, N. G.
J. S. LAWRENCE, R. S.

COQUILLE COUNCIL, NO. 38, OF THE
O. F. M., meets every 2d and 4th
Thursdays in each month.
Mrs. ELA PANSBERG, Pres.
D. F. DEAN, Sec.

Central Meat Market

Curran & Gass, Proprietors.

HAVING BOUGHT OUT THE CENTRAL
Meat Market, we will be able to
furnish all kinds of Meat—Beef, Mutton
and Pork, and will pay the highest cash
price for beef, hogs, sheep, etc.
CURRAN & GASS.

The Lone Star

C. O. GILKEY, PROPRIETOR,
Coquille City, Or.—Opposite Depot.

Keeps only Pure Wines and Liquors and
Fine Cigars.

The American Whisky is one of the
specialties served in these Clubrooms.

Best Billiard Table in Southern Oregon

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.

COOS BAY

Marble and Stone Works

G. W. PATERSON, Prop.

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

Semetary lots enclosed with stone coping
or curbing. 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.
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

NERVITA Restores VITALITY
LOST VIGOR
AND MANHOOD

Cures Impotency, Night Emissions and
Wasting diseases, all effects of self-
abuse, or excess and indis-
cretion. A Nervetonic and
blood builder. Brings the
pink glow to pale cheeks and
restores the fire of youth.

By mail \$1.00 per box; 6 boxes
for \$5.00, with a written guaran-
tee to cure or refund the money.

NERVITA MEDICAL CO.

Clinton & Jackson Sts., CHICAGO, ILL.

For sale by Coquille Pharmacy

OUR NEW REGISTRATION LAW.

Electors May Register With the County
Clerk: a Justice of the Peace or a
Notary Public.

Oregon's new registration law will
be given a practical working test in
the elections of 1900. All who
have carefully examined it are con-
fident that it will be found satisfac-
tory. Together with the Australian
system of voting, it guarantees the
Oregon voter about as free and equal
a ballot and as fair a count as can
be had in any state in the union.

Ample time, about four and one-
half months—from the first Mon-
day in January to May 15—is given
for registration.

REGISTRATION BOOKS AND BLANKS.

County clerks and clerks of the
county court are required to supply
themselves by December 15 of this
year with all books and blanks re-
quired for registration. The supplies
required are a general county
register, a separate register for each
precinct, and an abundant stock of
"blank A" for the use of notaries
public, justices of the peace and
election officers. Registration
books will be ruled and printed
alike for all counties in the state.

Each election precinct is to have
one registration book bound in tag
board, with cloth strips on the back.
Its pages will be alphabetically in-
dexed on the margin, to facilitate
registration according to sur-names.
Precinct registers will be in differ-
ent sizes, according to the number
of names likely to be entered in
them. Size 1 will contain eight
double pages; size 2, 16; size 3, 32,
and size 4, 48. They will be the
same as the general county register
except that their pages need not be
numbered.

WHEN AND HOW TO REGISTER.

The law requires that registration
books be opened on the first Mon-
day in January. As that date will
fall on January 1st next year, a legal
holiday, the books will not be
opened until the following day.
Closing time will be 5 p. m., May
15. Voters may register with a
notary public, a justice of the peace,
or the county clerk or clerk of the
county court of their county. Elec-
tors living in the county seat must
register with the county clerk. No
person may register who is not a
qualified elector and actual resident
of the precinct in which he regis-
ters. He must register in his true
name. He may not register the
second time, unless his first registra-
tion has been cancelled. The clerk
is required to enter in a general
register the names of all who
comply with the law and say they
are electors residing in the county.
Refusal to do so will subject him to
mandamus. Voters are required to
register every two years.

Electors may be registered with-
out charge by personally appearing
before the clerk and taking the
usual oath. The clerk is to enter
in the division of the general regis-
ter set off for the precinct in which
the elector resides the following
facts about the elector: Full name,
age, occupation, registration num-
ber, date of registration, nativity,
place and court of naturalization, if
he is foreign born, and actual place
of residence. The law is very
stringent on the question of resi-
dence, and is drawn with a special
view of making colonization next to
impossible. If the elector lives in
the country he must tell the section,
township and range in which his
home is located; if in a city or town,
the name of the street and the
number of the house. If the house
has no number it must be so de-
scribed that it may be easily located
and identified. If the elector is
not the head of a house, he must
say so, and tell on what floor his
room is. If the elector is unable to
write his name and mark his ballot,
the nature of his disability is to be
entered. Blank space is left for the
judges to enter in the precinct regis-
ter the poll-book number of the
elector after he has voted. These
formalities gone through, the elec-
tor will sign the register, attestation
to be by the registering officer. If
the elector declares his inability to
sign his name or mark his ballot, he
is to tell the clerk why, and the
facts are to be entered in the regis-
ter. If the elector's inability to
sign is apparent, and is a conse-
quence of physical infirmity, such
as blindness or loss of a limb, he
shall so state. In case the disability
arises from illiteracy, the clerk will,
in addition to stating that fact, enter
as full a description of the physical
peculiarities of the elector as possi-
ble, giving his height, approximate
weight, complexion, color of eyes
and location of visible marks or
scars.

A person offering to register may
be challenged by anyone knowing
or believing him to be disqualified.
If he refuses to answer any ques-
tion touching his qualifications to
vote he will not be registered. If

the registering officer finds the per-
son disqualified to vote at the next
ensuing election, the application
must be rejected. Rejections are to
be entered in a separate list for each
precinct, kept by the registering
officer.

CLOSING THE REGISTERS.

Final closing of registration books
is to be done by writing the word
"closed" in red ink on the line next
below the name of the last elector
registered in each precinct in the
general register. This is to be
done May 15, at 5 p. m. The clerk
is then to certify in writing on the
index pages in the general register,
opposite the name of each precinct,
the number of electors registered
in each precinct in the county, and
not cancelled, and the total number
registered in the county. Precinct
registers are to be closed in the
same manner, and the number of
registrations not cancelled entered.
The county clerk is to sign his name
and title to these figures, and affix
the county seal to them.

TRIP TO THE ROQUE RIVER VALLEY.

Sights and Experiences, Social Notes, Com-
parisons, Facts and Figures.

EDITOR HERALD: Having decided
to take a short vacation, for the
purpose of pleasure and information,
my eldest son, Oliver, and myself
left the natural meadows, placid
streams and evergreen forests of
Coos county on Sept. 10th for a visit
to our old home at Grants Pass,
Oregon, and the Rogue River valley
proper, 30 miles farther south. For
the sake of exercise we "hoofed" it
across the Coos bay wagon road
from Fairview, whence we had been
taken by private conveyance, and
after having sent our valises over by
stage. We arrived at Walter Laird's
next morning, soon after breakfast,
having been compelled to camp by
a log fire and lie on a bed of straw
in the canyon all night, on account
of the son "indulging too freely" of
the cold mountain water when warm,
causing him to become so sick we
could not travel. But finally we
breakfasted with Mrs. Wilson at the
Mountain House, where that "dear
boy" was cured by a good square
meal and a large dose of unadul-
terated sympathy, such as is always
forthcoming for the weary traveler
who reaches her door.

After leaving Mr. Laird's with
our valise (somewhat lighter on ac-
count of some little articles having
been pilfered therefrom in transit),
we were full-fed with choice viands
for dinner at the hands of Mrs.
Wm. Wells, of Olalla, and reached
Dillard early in the evening. There
we put up with those good people
known as J. M. Dillard and wife,
where we spent a comfortable night,
meeting with our friends Wm. Still-
well and Bert Adams, who are ab-
sorbing some of the high freight
rates of the Southern Pacific R. R.
Co. by helping to keep the track in
order.

After examining the apple, peach,
pear and prune orchards, melon
patches, corn and alfalfa fields, for
which Civil Bend is famous, we
loaded up pretty heavy by tasting
samples of each of the different
fruits and melons, taking care to
eliminate the codling moths which
infected every apple tasted, and
some of the pears and even a few
peaches, and which are now work-
ing havoc with apples in Douglas
county, and I fear will soon get
over to Coos, unless they are pre-
vented from so doing by some jeal-
ous Roseburger, who is ever ready
to discourage a would-be emigrant
to Coos by telling him that he can
never survive a trip over the moun-
tain, and that he will get stuck in
the mud of Coos, or will just die of
starvation when he arrives there,
and never, never be able to return.
The prevaricator forgets to men-
tion that if he does not like Coos,
we can send him quick and cheap
return him by stage to the dry and
parched hills of Douglas, where the
grasshopper hopped and the turkey
raiser gets wealthy in a few years;
or we can turn him out to die on a
clover meadow, into fragrant grass
up to his knees and perfectly green
in September after having parted
with one or two fleeces for hay ear-
lier in the summer.

The Cobb Bros. have a light crop
of fair melons at Dillard, and are
shipping several carloads. The
peach crop is fairly good, and the
fruit is of very good quality when
cultivated and trees not too full.
Prunes and apples are light crops,
though better than reported. We
visited many fine prune and apple
orchards around Myrtle Creek, and
along the Umpqua, north and south
from there, we saw a few driers
starting up. If many dry prunes—
which are small and beginning to
decay—as we saw one man doing, I
do not wonder that the product
must be sold low. They were the
first run, and included those which
had perished and dropped from the
trees. In the interest of health
these should be prevented from be-
ing offered for sale, as they would
certainly injure the reputation of
better prunes dried there, for which
Douglas must become famous if the
small amount of such is culled out
and fed to the hogs. It is a won-
derful prune section, indeed, and
she should protect her interests.

Resting over night at the thrifty
little town of Riddle, we arrived in
the forenoon of the 4th day at our
former home of Grants Pass, amid
the jostling of cars and rattle of
many wagons hauling melons, wood,
lumber, hay, tomatoes, peaches and
other fruits and vegetables for home
consumption and shipment. Busi-
ness seemed lively and the town
much improved after an absence of
12 years. Many nice brick busi-
ness houses, and a few real good resi-
dences and many cheaper houses
have been erected, though the place
is not overgrown as I had been
led to believe from reports. But
Grants Pass always will be, like-
ly, a good, thrifty town, as it
has many apparently permanent
mines and several thriving indus-
tries to employ men and a very large

back country to support it as a
trade center. Some of the land on
the streams is very productive, in-
deed, though the balance is general-
ly very poor, when compared with our
coast soil in general.

Here we met many old-time
friends and neighbors, all of whom
seemed glad to greet us, and most
of whom are apparently doing well.
After watching the unloading of
several wagons of very fine melons
into the cars for shipment, we hied
ourselves away with our old-time
friend and partner, J. C. Christie,
in the melon and vegetable ship-
ping business, and to the orchards
and fields on our old home place,
now owned by him, where we were
gladly met and royally entertained
by his hospitable family, the youn-
ger members of which had grown
past our recollection. So, too, had
the many large young orchards in
that neighborhood grown beyond
our expectations, causing the face
of the country to look much differ-
ent. The pine timber having been
removed, and the river bottoms di-
vided into small homes, while many
buildings and orchards of good, bad
and indifferent quality have taken
their places, we hardly knew the
6-mile stretch along Rogue River
west of Grants Pass. A few have
fine orchards, well cared for, and
were it not for the dreadful codling
moth, some little apple canker or
dead spot, and a few other pests,
Josephine county would soon have
a great revenue from her orchards.
But it seemed an unequal fight to
me, as these pests, especially the
moth, seems to have the best of it,
causing the largest share of the
fruit to fall before mature. These,
however, are usually cleared up by
large droves of hogs kept in the
orchards for that purpose, in turn
bringing in considerable revenue.

President Favors a New Department.
Chicago, Oct. 4.—President Mc-
Kinley, according to Colonel Elliott
Durand, who has just returned from
Washington as representative of the
National Business Men's League of
Chicago, favors the establishment
of a department of industry and
commerce to be represented in the
cabinet. "The president has prom-
ised to consider the proposition,"
said Colonel Durand today, "and
we are hopeful of success."

Washington, Oct. 4.—The Trans-
vaal situation formed the basis of a
discussion in the council of the Pan-
Presbyterian alliance. The contro-
versy arose over a resolution intro-
duced by Dr. Cyrus Cort, of Sabillas-
ville, Md., urging arbitration upon
the governments of Great Britain
and the Transvaal in connection
with the present crisis.

Exchange: A down east editor
thus laments over the death of his
wife: "Our wife is dead. No more
will those loving hands pull off our
boots like a true, loving wife. No
more will those willing feet replenish
the coal hod and water bucket. No
more will she arise amid the tem-
pestuous storms of winter and
build the fires without disturbing
the man who dozed on hers fondly.
We had the following put on her
tombstone: 'To the memory of
Susan Jane, wife of John Smith, the
gentlemanly editor of the Weekly
Bugle. Terms, one dollar per year.
Office over Jones' grocery. We
shall miss thee, darling, we shall
miss thee. Job printing done
cheaper than in any other office in
town. Our sorrowing spirit cries
in agony. Subscribe for the Bugle.'"

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-
netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-
To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men
strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-
teed. Booklet and sample free. Address
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No
beauty without it. Casareta, Candy Catia-
te clean your blood and keep it clean, by
stirring up the liver and driving all im-
purities from the body. Begin today to
banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads,
and that sickly bilious complexion by taking
Casareta's—beauty for ten cents. All drug-
gists, satisfaction guaranteed. 10c, 25c, 50c.

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She Followed Her Doctor's Advice

Mrs. G. W. Palmer, of Jones-
ville, Vt., says:
"Two years ago I was afflicted
with stomach and bowel trouble.
My case puzzled the doctors. I
subsisted only on the lightest kind
of diet. My stomach would not
retain solid food. The pain in my
stomach and bowels was so intense
that I cannot describe it. I con-
tinued to grow worse. I lost 48
pounds, my nerves were com-
pletely shattered, and I was very
weak. Dr. C.W. Jacobs, of Rich-
mond, advised me to take Dr. Wil-
liams' Pink Pills for Pale People.
I began to use the pills, and the
first effect was the restoration of
my appetite, and the quieting of
my shattered nervous system. I
began to regain my lost strength,
and in one month after commencing
to take the pills I was able to
do my housework. I have gained
30 pounds and to-day am in good
health."—From the Free Press,
Burlington, Vt.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People
contain, in a condensed form, all the
elements necessary to give new life and rich-
ness to the blood and restore shattered
nerves. They are an unfailing specific for
such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial
paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatitis, neural-
gia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the
after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the
heart, pale and sallow complexion, and all
forms of weakness either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are never
sold by the dozen or hundred, but always in pack-
ages. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Wil-
liams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., 50
cents per box, 6 boxes \$2.50.

She Followed Her Doctor's Advice

Mrs. G. W. Palmer, of Jonesville, Vt., says:
"Two years ago I was afflicted with stomach and bowel trouble. My case puzzled the doctors. I subsisted only on the lightest kind of diet. My stomach would not retain solid food. The pain in my stomach and bowels was so intense that I cannot describe it. I continued to grow worse. I lost 48 pounds, my nerves were completely shattered, and I was very weak. Dr. C.W. Jacobs, of Richmond, advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I began to use the pills, and the first effect was the restoration of my appetite, and the quieting of my shattered nervous system. I began to regain my lost strength, and in one month after commencing to take the pills I was able to do my housework. I have gained 30 pounds and to-day am in good health."—From the Free Press, Burlington, Vt.

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BIGGLE BOOKS

A Farm Library of unequalled value—Practical, Up-to-date, Concise and Comprehensive—Handsomely Printed and Beautifully Illustrated.

By JACOB BIGGLE

- No. 1—BIGGLE HORSE BOOK
All about Horses—A Common-Sense Treatise, with over 24 illustrations, a standard work. Price, 50 Cents.
- No. 2—BIGGLE BERRY BOOK
All about growing Small Fruits—read and learn how; contains 43 colored life-like reproductions of all leading varieties and no other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents.
- No. 3—BIGGLE POULTRY BOOK
All about Poultry; the Best Poultry Book in existence; tells everything; with 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 12 colored life-like reproductions of each breed, with 100 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents.
- No. 5—BIGGLE SWINE BOOK
Just out. All about Hogs—Breeding, Feeding, Butchery, 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 Chickens, or grows small Fruits, ought to send right away for the BIGGLE BOOKS.

FARM JOURNAL

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