

Coquille City Herald.
 PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY
 D. F. Daan, Editor and Proprietor.
 County Official Paper.

Devoted to the material and social up building of the Coquille Valley particularly and of Coos County generally.
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THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. DARR'S Advertising Agency, 54 and 56 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, California, where contracts for advertising can be made for it.

Trusts and Mis-trusts.

More and more verily does the great game of combinations go on: there seems to be almost an endless chain of them. It is an exceptional week in which we do not hear of more or less new absorptions and consolidations. Where one railroad wishes to own another, it simply buys fifty-one per cent. of its stock. When a large establishment wants a small one's business, it "freezes it out" by buying everything around it.

"Where will all this end?" inquires many an anxious mortal. Probably, sooner or later, in a grand shaking-up, that will frighten but not ruin the human race. "Ships are but boards," said Shylock; and although that is no longer the case, the fact still remains, that men are but flesh and blood. It is generally understood, that should one particular man die today, millions of dollars of capital would be imperilled; and it is said that so evidently is this the case, that his life has been insured by certain investors. And he is not the only one upon whom untold fortunes depend.

The thousands of people that hold small amounts of stock in these enterprises so deftly manipulated to and fro, may well look upon the gigantic jugglery with more or less apprehension. A stock company is getting to be less and less of a democracy, and a trust more and more of a mistrust. Many people are selling their stock and putting their money into United States bonds—which do not pay much interest, but may be considered safe as to the principal. Most of them wish there was a government savings-bank in each post office, where a respectable interest could be drawn upon spare money.

The people generally need not suffer much apprehension from these vast "combinations." One of their favorite methods of keeping out rivalry, is a humane one: the crowding down of prices. We get many of the necessities and luxuries of life—from kerosene oil to railroad transportation—much more cheaply than we did when they were everybody's business. The fear of competition has to a considerable extent the same effect on prices, as does competition itself. One gigantic company is checked by another, or by the fear of another's being established. There are labor organizations that have immense power, and do not scruple to use it most tyrannically, upon occasion. There are, when we come to count them up, a good many influences to hold monopoly from going too far. These are days of vast possibilities and requirements; and they need vast amounts of money—more than any one person possesses—to manipulate them. But enterprises of all kinds—great or small—must inevitably be subject to natural laws; and in this country all combinations must sooner or later yield to The People.—Everywhere.

Some Facts and Conclusions From Denmark.
 During the past ten years (1890-1899) a series of interesting experiments have been carried on by the Danish State Experiment Station with the object of noting the effect of winter feeding and pasture feeding. The experiments were conducted on eight different estates, and included 1,961 cows in all. The average results for the ten years, show that the yield of milk per cow, daily, under winter feeding, was from 20.2 to 21.7 pounds. The fat content of the milk averages, for ten years, 3.15 to 3.31 for winter feeding, and 3.30 to 3.47 for pasture feeding. Pasture feeding, therefore, in Denmark, has decidedly given the richest milk.

New York, May 18.—The World says: It is stated upon positive authority that John D. Rockefeller plans the establishment of a through line from New York to San Francisco under one management. It will be composed of the following routes: Delaware, Lackawanna & Western; Wabash; Missouri Pacific; Denver & Rio Grande; Rio Grande Western; and Central Pacific.

We have made arrangements by which we can offer the king of dairy papers, Hoard's Dairyman, and the Herald for \$2. No up-to-date dairyman can afford to be without this paper.

FOR TRADE.—An interest in a valuable mining property in Okanogan county, Washington for a small place in Coos county. Specimen of ore at the HERALD office.

Notice.

To all whom it may concern: I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts created or other contracts made by my wife, Mrs. Kate Sneed, and take this means of warning the public against trusting her on my account.
 J. T. SNEED.

Coquille, Oregon, May 16, 1901.

Ed. HERALD. From the article on the road question in the HERALD of last issue, purporting to be from "Common Sense" the public can easily detect who is in an "ugly mood," and also that there is two kinds of "Common Sense," and for convenience let us call one the "French" kind (no disrespect to no nationality) and the other the "Spread Eagle" variety, which latter now, as in all his public writings has also partook of the "God-Destroying," "bowel-yearning," "get behind some one else while he fights" propensities, and by way of now begging me to keep quiet and let them alone in their "seeming misrepresentations" undertakes a bluff, by setting up a ponderous great bridge, the like of which none of us ever saw before on a like place, and threatens to demolish it, even to the knot holes therein. Just to give an illustration of his fighting ability, "don-cher know."

Truly; if one was not conversant with his stale quotations from original authors, and his natural antipathy against all "bible actors" heretofore used in his writings, they might really believe him a demolishing god, who could really destroy something imaginary like a knot hole in a bridge, but now that we have by terse facts and figures smoked him out from behind the defunct original "Common Sense," we will ask a fair minded public to take a look at him, and some of his selfish motives and unreasonableness arguments, if arguments they can be termed.

He says "if I will look at any bridge of this width, I will see 4 bents to the rod" such inconsistency. I walked right down to his nice new bridge, leading from his cut in the hill point just finished into town near Mr. Bledsoe's residence, a good enough structure for all public travel (provided it can pass his door only) and "this width," and I found the bents 18 feet apart, and only 4 stringers to each span at that. "O consistency thou art a jewel." I hereby challenge him to locate one bridge in this county of like proportions to the one needed to span Cunningham creek valley on the short route, that has bents or stringers so near together, that the public may investigate the truth or falsity of his statements.

Now the question naturally arises if the bridge by Mr. Bledsoe is strong enough to hold that public traffic by his door why figure a bridge nearly three times as heavy and expensive on the new route, except it be to mislead the public, to try to crush out this much needed, and oft acknowledged, by all, (when unbiased) just change in the road. Such argument only tends to show the ignorance or deception of "Common Sense."

When cornered in his unreasonable statements about costing \$12,000 to \$20,000 to build bridge and open new route, he does the child act, and says he meant "hundreds" instead of "thousands," when the facts are he used the "thousands" coupled with the comparison of about the same cost as the county about house, which he well knows was that many "thousands" as over 20 who was fooled into signing his renunciation can attest, and if I were them I would get my name off that renunciation and on to the petition at once, under the existing circumstances. This may be called begging the question by our opponent, if so, it only imitating the next he set in a former article. Next week probably he will swallow two-thirds of those extra bents and stringers in a similar or more indignant manner, and then burst wide open with rage so the public will have a chance to see the true inwardness of the fellow.

In their first article, they had a score or more of families in a damaged condition on old route, and last issue they have got it down to a dozen; and I have been studying to find where they are as I know of none only Peter Johnson, Mr. Goodloe and John Buckley, (and they are all left a road) except they come right into town as it were, with "their way of pleasantness to church" and "merry-go-as-for-please-to-school" which we ask for our neighborhood. But they shut up their "bowels of compassion" against us, and all sense of right and justice, for the sole purpose of doing what they accuse our neighborhood of, adding value to their property. If I were him I could not help blushing for shame when mentioning "selfishness and self interest" beside the fact he virtually acknowledges our dire need of the change, by saying our property would be enhanced in value 50% by said road change, while theirs would only decrease 10 to 25% (this is their claim, mind you, not ours) that is a good one on our side, as any sensible person knows that increase in property values will be governed by the benefits accruing from such road change, by way of convenience furnished by it, and I will not dispute for a moment that an increase in value will accrue to property on the new route, by reason of the directness, and levelness of the route, shortening the distance, furnishing a crossing of the creek bottom in high water times, so that mails can go uninterrupted, and our 17 children of school age belonging to the dozen families mentioned, can get to school in winter, and saving 6 families from having to go

of a mile away from town through fields to get onto the old circuitous and tortuous route now being compelled to use when going into town with a team. I presume if "Common Sense" could govern he would at least permit us to pay our taxes as usual, until the new school house was paid for, even though we could not get half the benefit from the school which he gets, being so much better situated and nearer.

From his statements about the "three having bought from Practical their valuable properties that would be" disastrously affected," one would naturally infer that Practical was a very enterprising individual, and he has our hearty thanks for so neat a complement. And though he may desire to keep our neighborhood shut in without even a "dead mans lane" he will find we are of the kind that grows, and will soon outgrow such narrow conditions, and in reason and justice ask an outlet to town, church and school and free intercourse with our neighbors over an open road at all seasons.

Some people seem to be so miserable however that they like to keep every one else down, to the principal that "misery loves company," and that accounts, I presume, for some loving "betting" better than the "Bible."

Yes, Practical built that fence too, 12 years since, and Common Sense willingly paid him a fair sum for half of it some years after which goes to prove it was a very good fence at first, but this don't interest the public. However the cattle of Common Sense (French kind) is still cropping my tender grass in the meadow while I write, unmindful of the road war, while their owner quietly earns his 30 cents per hour at his books, or is conniving with the "Common Sense" (of the "spread eagle" type) to keep in sight of Practical on the road question. Again, fellow citizens, think of his claim in last issue that those bridges on old route was new, in excellent condition, when as most of you know they were built 10 or more years since, when Mr. Norris run a saw mill at Mr. Paxens place, and furnished the plank therefor, and trestle stools can now be found on many of the upper timbers, as any one can easily see who has eyes and will look. Several told me that when Common Sense presented his unreasonable along with his unreasonable cost-bill argument, that they signed at once without any further consideration, yet acknowledged to me the righteousness of our claim for this road change, and one of the mill men said he just signed because he was confronted with that unreasonable cost-bill claim, saying he did not know anything about the justness of such a claim but did not care to pay any more taxes than positively necessary, as he paid over \$3 now, and said other hands there probably did the same.

Yours for justice and fair play,
 "PRACTICAL"

School Report.

The following is a report of the Arago School District No. 3, for the month beginning April 15th and ending May 10th 1901:

Number of pupils enrolled first week 30, average attendance 30; second week 34, average attendance 33; third week 34, average attendance 34; fourth week 35, average attendance 33.

Those on the roll of honor are as follows: Ora DeVan, Blanche DeVan, May Stauff, Della Clinton Nettie Halter, Fifiie Christiansen, Annie Christiansen Jennie Christiansen, Ola Clinton, Jennie Lindbeck, Lena Lindbeck, Theodore Clinton, Henry Schroeder, Clarence Barklow, Louis Root, Walter Barklow, Stanley Halter and Earl Schroeder.

Visitors: Alex Stauff, Ethel Dorris, Lottie Pope, Mrs. Jim Clinton, Andrew Peterson, Ruth Todd, Myri McCloskey, and Chas. Stauff.
 FLO McCLOSKEY, Teacher.

Norway Items.

The farmers are all smiling over the nice rain of last week.

Miss Jennie Laflerty is again living in Norway.

Allie Pearson visited on North Fork Sunday, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Weekly.

Mrs. J. Dunlap and daughter, Miss Ethel, were in Coquille City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunt, of Myrtle point, visited with that lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haughton, several days last week.

Miss Eva Robinson and little brother Jimmy came up Saturday from Fishtrap for a short visit with Mr. Talbot's family before their departure. Mr. Talbot did not get off Wednesday as was expected but will go the first of this week.

Mr. James Dunlap left us Friday to take the Alliance for Portland on his way to Nome, where he goes to spend the summer with a view to bettering his fortune. This is James third trip to Alaska and we think he deserves a portion of her golden wealth.

TRIXIE PRICE.

WANTED—To trade four nice lots in Bandon for a team of horses. Horses must be young and not weigh less than 1200 pounds. Inquire at this office.

A Chance for a Furniture Factory.

W. S. Richards, of Albany, this state, who has had his eye on Coos county for the past five years, arrived in town last Wednesday to confer with the real estate firm of Dean & Landis who have been making some inquiry into the possibility of securing a suitable site and such other inducements as may be brought to bear upon the consummation of all necessary arrangements to the establishment of a large furniture factory in our city. Mr. Richards is a practical mechanic, in fact, an expert in this line, and it is to be hoped that our people will not neglect their duty in putting forth all the inducements possible to secure this prize. It is easy to look back over the past and see where we have missed grand opportunities by not putting forth the proper encouragement to such enterprises. It is our opinion that there is not a point in the state as admirably located for a furniture factory as Coquille City. There is no question whatever that right here on the Coquille, as was the case in many instances in the Mississippi valley, places have been cleared of timber which was destroyed by fire to get it out of the way that was worth more than the farm after it was cleared. Now, with a modern furniture factory here, the man who starts in to clear his land of Myrtle and Maple could get more than enough for the timber to pay for the work of removing it, and thus make it not only possible, but profitable to clear and put into cultivation these myrtle bottoms, the finest farm and dairy lands in the county. There is another point of which we should not lose sight. Think of the immense quantities of furniture brought to this county from San Francisco, the timber from which it is made having grown right here. Now, the idea that we pay freight both ways, first on the raw material and then on the furniture, for the purpose of having the goods manufactured elsewhere is too far behind the times for a wide-awake and enterprising people. Who will be first to come forward and show a disposition to do the things necessary to prove to this gentleman that his coming and establishing an establishment of this kind among us will be duly appreciated.

(Bandon Recorder.)

J. M. Perkins, of Parkersburg, intends to become a resident of Bandon in a few days.

Dyer and Shoemaker have their Bandon broomhandle plant put in good order and intends starting up as soon as there is sufficient demand for bundles.

Miss Gertrude Finley, of Oregon City, arrived here the latter part of last week and has been installed as book keeper for the Bandon Woolen Mills Co.

James Rogers was taken with paralysis, last Monday, and had another stroke yesterday. Mr. Rogers is upward of seventy years of age and his condition is critical.

A letter received here this week, from C. S. Goodenough, brought news of the safe arrival of himself and family at their destination at Sunnyside, Washington.

Wm. Gallier, of the I. X. L. hardware store is constantly receiving new goods in his line and are offering the best of bargains.

At Kanematz's

BARGAINS FOR THE WEEK!

- Dried Prunes, Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money back, 10 pounds for 25 cents.
 - Rice, Fancy Japan, 4 pounds for 25 cents.
 - Tea, New Crop Japan, 40 cents per pound.
 - Water Proof Matches, 5 cents a package.
 - Our Special Blend Roast Coffee, the Best for the Money 2 pounds for 45 cents.
 - Bologna Sausage, 10 cents.
 - "Calumet" Baking Powder, not so well known but Sold on its own Merit. Full one-pound tin for 25 cents.
 - White Agate or China Buttons, a card full 1 gross for 5 cents.
 - A Closing out in Fancy Ribbons, in Plaid, Check, etc., Colors, Black, Brown, Blue and Changeables, 3 to 5 inches wide. Regular price 35 to 50 cents, all to go at 20 cents per yard.
 - Also, Navy Blue Belt Ribbon, all Silk Ottoman Weave, 10 cents per yard.
- We are Giving a Piano away as a Premium.
 J. S. KANEMATZ, Prop.

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For the New Era Edition of The Emporium Economist now in Press.
 Our large, profusely illustrated Spring and Summer Catalogue, describing the new fashions, and giving lowest Department Store prices for everything to eat, drink, wear or use.
THE EMPORIUM
 and
San Francisco
 Nine acres floor space—1,000 clerks.

(Marshfield Sun.)
 John C. Pierce, of Marshfield, has been granted a pension of \$6 per month.

Born.—At South Marshfield, May 14, 1901, to the wife of Rudolph Amstein, a daughter.
 Attorney T. S. Minot returned to San Francisco on the Alliance Friday where he will practice law.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the directors of school district No. 65, Coos county, Oregon, will receive sealed bids up till Saturday, the 25th day of May, 1901, for the erection of a school house in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the HERALD office. House to be completed by the first of October, 1901.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this, the 6th day of May, 1901.
 Attest: JAMES LAIRD, Chairman of Board.
 Mrs. N. B. LAIRD, Clerk.

FOR SALE—Two of the most beautiful garden lots in Coquille City, well improved and neat, small house. Inquire at the HERALD office.

If you have some property of which you wish to dispose, call on Dean & Landis, real estate agents, for the McClary place. For particulars, call on HENRY GRADY, Bandon, Oregon.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion. Price 50c. and \$1. Large size contains 24 times smaller size. Bock all about dyspepsia mailed free. Prepared by E. C. DAWITT & CO., Chicago.

Endicott & Lyons
 All kinds of Millinery.
 Hats trimmed in the most fashionable and seasonable styles. Don't miss seeing their display.

LIVERY and Feed STABLE
 W. C. BENHAM, Proprietor.
 Coquille City, Or.
 General Draying and Hauling a Specialty. Commercial Men Promptly and Safely Delivered at any Point. Good Rigs Good Teams, Rates Reasonable.

THOSE AWFUL HAEDACHES.
 Can be cured by properly fitted Glasses. We can help you.

The exceptional Bargains we are offering in high grade watches is an eye opener to close buyers. We show the finest assortment of Watches and Jewelry in Coos County.
Call on us for fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing--- ENGRAVING.

WILSON JEWELRY CO.
 For all kinds of Job Printing—Book and Commercial Work in the neatest and latest styles—Call at the HERALD office. Our prices are right.

State Normal School, Monmouth, Or.
 DEMAND FOR GRADUATES.—The demand for graduates of the Normal School during the past year has been much beyond the supply. Positions with from \$40 to \$75 per month. STATE CERTIFICATES AND DIPLOMAS: Students are prepared for the state examinations, and readily take state papers on graduation. Strong Academic and Professional Course. Well equipped Training department. Expenses range from \$120 to \$175 per year. Fall term opens Sept. 17th. For catalogue containing full announcements. Address: P. L. CAMPBELL, Secretary, President.