

# Coquille City Herald

VOL 18.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1901.

NO. 47

**J. W. STRANGE,**  
Dentist,  
Coquille City, Or.

Will visit Pandon first six days of January, March, May, July, September and November, and Myrtle Point the first six days of February, April, June, August, October and December.

**A. J. SHERWOOD,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
AND NOTARY PUBLIC,  
Coquille City, Oregon.

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

Dealer in REAL ESTATE of all kinds.

**COQUILLE COUNCIL NO. 88 OF THE**  
Fraternal Aid Association meets the 2d Tuesday evening of each month.

**LYOURGUE LODGE NO. 72, K. of P.**  
meets every Tuesday evening at Masonic Hall. Brothers in good standing in sister lodges are cordially invited to visit us.

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

**MYRTLE CAMP, NO. 197, WOODMEN**  
of the World, meets at Hersey Hall, 1st and 3d Saturday nights of each month.

**EVENING TIDE CIRCLE, NO. 214,**  
W. of W., meets in Hersey's Hall on 2d and 4th Saturday nights of each month.

**CHADWICK LODGE, NO. 68, A. F. & M.**  
meets on Saturday evening on or before each full moon. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

**BUKLAH CHAPTER, NO. 6, O. E. S.**  
meets Friday evening, at Masonic Hall, 1st and 3d Saturday nights of each month, and on Friday afternoon two weeks thereafter after a 2nd.

**COQUILLE LODGE NO. 53, I. O. O. F.**  
meets every Friday evening. Visiting brethren in good standing cordially invited.

**MAMIE LUTKENS LODGE, NO. 20,**  
I. O. O. F., meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday in each month at Odd Fellows' hall.

**COQUILLE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 25, I. O. O. F.**  
meets every first and third Thursday in each month at Odd Fellows' hall. Cordial invitation extended to all visiting patriarchs in good standing.

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For the HERALD.  
Will Come Back to You.  
By E. B. P.

A flower was tossed upon the sea;  
It rode the waves right merrily  
Then with the tide came back to me—  
Back to my care.

Thus with the kindly words of cheer  
Sweet music to the dulcist ear  
When set adrift without a fear  
Or thought of care;

They leave the lips like breath of flower  
To glid the heart of lonely bowers,  
When hasten back to lighten ours  
And are not lost.

But with the word unkindly said,  
By even passion fan'd and fed  
Until it burns like iron red  
The heart is dead.

In seasons of the heart's review  
Such hasty words return to you,  
And be they false or be they true,  
Bring hours of pain.

Miverton, Oregon, May 19, 1901.

**Dairying on the Coquille.**

The following we take from the Evening Telegram which is from the pen of Chas. Gressen, who has been in this county for several weeks and who has furnished several good articles of special interest to this section:

Coquille City, May 12.—With the introduction of machinery, but-making is no longer an incidental feature of the farm devolving upon the overburdened housewife to do the skimming, churning and molding by hand.

Up-to-date dairies the housewife has very little to do with butter-making. In the larger dairies the whole process is carried on by men. The only part of the work where the use of steam power and machinery has as yet not taken the place of hands and muscles is milking. The separator, a wonderful and expensive machine, operated by hand or steam power, separates the cream from the milk while yet warm from the cow, and it does it more thoroughly and with absolute cleanliness, the separator ejecting the cream and the milk through separate tubes, whilst retaining every particle of impurity.

"Cleanliness is the dairyman's motto, and is religiously observed, and once a brand is established, a ready, profitable and continuous market rewards his efforts. There are many creameries on Coos Bay and in the Coquille Valley, for this is an ideal dairy country. Two examples, however, will suffice to illustrate how dairying is conducted by private individuals who have made it a study and achieved success thereby.

"Judge J. H. Schroeder, whose 200 acre ranch is located some six miles up from Coquille City, on the Coquille river, is operating a dairy of his own, using steam power. After experimenting for many years with various breeds, he finally settled upon the gray Jersey, as the most profitable animal for dairying purposes.

"He now milks 25 cows; obtaining 900 pounds of milk per day producing a fraction over 13 pounds of butter a day per cow. The animals feeding on pasture altogether. The butter is sold in San Francisco, the average price obtained is 17 cents per pound; cost of shipping 50 cents per hundred. The net profit last year, season of ten months, was \$64 per cow, and that was when he sold milk to creamery. Since then, operating his own creamery, he expects increased profits. These are very conservative estimates, in fact, \$75 net profit per cow a year is not uncommon. In addition to this must be reckoned the increase of stock. With the skimmed milk he feeds 22 head of calves and 27 hogs. The latter, a cross of the Berkshire and Polland China, are ready for the market in nine months, weighing from 150 to 200 pounds, usually transported alive to San Francisco. But three men are employed in the work on the farm, orchard and dairy. Mr. Schroeder has a fine large barn and silo and during the winter months feeds his stock on hay and corn silage.

"T. P. Haaly, some nine miles down the river from Coquille City, is another enterprising and successful dairyman. He milks 24 cows, average 70 gallons daily; stock all pastured fed since middle of April. His also is the gray and some red Jersey stock; 70 gallons milk, 500 pounds, average 4 1/2 pounds butter per 100 pounds of milk. Average price for butter 20 cents per pound. His average monthly return per cow is \$8.47. This, however, is not from butter alone, but also from sale of milk at Pandon. Showing that the percentage of profit from sale of milk is greater than from butter.

"Mr. Haaly also has a silo, and during winter months, counted as 20 weeks, feeds hay, corn silage, beets and carrots.

"J. Fred Schroeder is another successful dairyman.

"These men have done much improving stock and setting the pace for successful dairying in the valley."

The Schroeders came here with their father and a small colony led by Dr. Hermann, father of Hon. Binger Hermann, from Baltimore,

Md., in 1859. They settled first in the upper Coquille Valley, where Myrtle Point now stands. Judge Schroeder's experiments with the silo have proved so satisfactory that he will erect another during the summer. Corn grows to perfection here, and when cut green and preserved in the silo makes excellent winter fodder. Prospective dairymen in the Willamette valley might profit by adopting similar methods.

**Test Your Cows.**

The following we take from an article on E. H. Harrington in Hoard's Dairyman of May 17th which should be of interest to dairymen: Ed Hoard's Dairyman:—The University Creamery has been testing the milk of cows owned by patrons for the past three years.

A box of sample bottles is sent to each farm where testing is desired, and the milk of each cow in the herd is weighed and sampled once in two weeks. These samples of milk are returned to the creamery in the box and each sample is tested. A record of the weights and the tests are made in a book which is sent back to the patron, and he can then see how well some of his cows are doing and what a poor showing others make.

Nearly every herd we have tested has proved that some of the cows produce butter enough to pay a handsome profit to the owner while others that require the same feed, care and time spent in milking do not make butter enough to pay for the feed they eat. The owner is often working his farm and supporting a few cows as boarders that do not pay their board.

One of our patrons has had his cows tested for three years. Five patrons have been testing two years and eight patrons tested all of their cows for one year. We have tested the cows on fourteen of our patrons' farms.

The records obtained are of great value to the man who owns the cows, because he finds out which ones are living on the profit of the good cows.

One man who kept twelve cows got more money for the milk of three of the cows than he did for that of all the other nine put together.

**Prunes and Prune Culture.**

(Wm. Galloway, McMinnville, Or., in Pacific Progress.)

The movement of animate nature through successive generations is in the direction either of progress or retrogression. This fact is sometimes overlooked. Orchardists have been careless regarding the ancestry and the individuality of the trees they get out.

Regarding prune tree ancestry there are two facts to be considered: the root and the scion. The roots in common use are the peach and the Myrobalan and the Marianna plum. Fruit growers' experience has been so varied that it is not safe to draw a positive conclusion as to which one of these roots is the best. The root affects to a marked degree the tree and the fruit. To secure uniform fruit, roots should be uniform. There is a well-founded objection to roots propagated from variable peach pits. Theoretically, the best roots for prunes are to be secured from plum cuttings. Some fruit men claim that such roots are lacking in vigor. Experiments differ upon this point, however. Roots propagated from cuttings of the Marianna plum have, in general, given satisfaction.

The prune scion should always be taken from the bearing wood of a healthy, well-bred tree. The practice of taking scions from sappy water sprouts and from immature nursery stock is a pernicious one. The trees come to profitable bearing very slowly, if at all.

There is nothing in animate nature that responds more quickly to careful, judicious breeding than does the fruit tree. The man who hopes to secure a healthy, fruitful tree from scrubby ancestry is as surely doomed to disappointment as is the man who expects thrifty pigs from the mating of runty parents.

Good judgement would consider it unwise to plant peach-rooted prune trees in a locality where the peach tree itself does not thrive. It may be similarly said regarding any kind of root. The fruit tree in all its parts should be adapted to its environment.

Prune trees should not only be well bred, they should show their breeding. They should possess in-

dividual excellence. The orchardists must carefully pick his stock. In many cases it would be advisable for him to propagate his own trees, using only the best when the time for setting out arrives. The best is a tree a year old from the bud, smoothly grafted, of medium height, of strong, straight body, with a well proportioned root system and free from disease and insect pests.

In planting prune trees the large roots should be cut back to a length of six or eight inches, and all broken or scarred parts should be carefully removed. The roots should be spread out in the direction of their natural tendencies and loose dirt carefully worked in around them. The tree should be set at about the same depth that it set in the nursery row. It should be cut down to a height of about thirty inches. Stem and roots should correspond as nearly as possible, that the tree's proportion be not destroyed.

It is well known that in very many prune orchards the trees have been set closely together. Good prune land, well cultivated and fertilized will support trees separated from each other twenty feet. They should never be planted closer together than that distance.

**MYRTLE CREEK MINING DEAL.**

Agreement for a Big Sale Filed With the County Clerk. Mines Going to the Front.

Last week mention was made in the Plaindealer regarding a rich gold strike on South Myrtle creek, an outcome of which was an extensive deal which was filed in the county clerk's office at Roseburg last Friday, in which Louis L. Chaney, of Myrtle creek, filed an agreement with Wm. Loudon, of Seattle, and placed escrow in the First National Bank of Seattle, a deed conveying to the latter an undivided half interest in the S 1/2 of S 24 of sec 31, T. 29, S. R. 4 west, 80 acres. Said deed is to be delivered to said Wm. Loudon upon payment by him, or deposit to the credit of said Lewis S. Chaney, of \$27,000, in sums as follows: \$2,250 on Aug. 20, 1901; \$4,500 on Nov. 10, 1901; \$4,500 on Feb. 10, 1902; \$6,750 on May 10, 1902, and \$9,000 on Aug. 10, 1902.

Geo. W. Crews, of Myrtle creek, files a similar agreement with Wm. Loudon for the other undivided half of the above described property, the consideration being \$33,000, to be made in several payments as follows: \$2750 on Aug. 10, 1901, \$5500 on Nov. 10, 1901, \$5500 on Feb. 10, 1902, and \$11,000 on Aug. 10, 1902. The whole consideration for the property as stated herein is \$60,000. The land is said to contain valuable mineral deposits which the Seattle people expect to develop right away.—Roseburg Plaindealer.

**A Wheat Hospital.**

The idea of a hospital for wheat is rather novel, but such a thing exists in Port Arthur, Canada. It is a large elevator in which diseased wheat is put through a process of restoration. The process is called "scouring," and consists in passing the wheat through a rapidly revolving machine, being literally scoured between pieces of metal that it comes out as clean as though it had never been injured. The hospital contains a drying plant in which six thousand five hundred bushels of wet wheat may be dried in an hour.—Pos Robles Independent.

Skin affections will readily disappear by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Look out for counterfeits. If you get DeWitt's you will get good results. It is the quick and positive cure for piles. R. S. Knowlton.

**The Oregonian.**

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