Coquille City Herald.

VOL 18. COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1901. NO. 48

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

Wil visit Bandon 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. 398 OF THE Fraternal Aid Association meets the 2d Tuesday evening of each month.
MRS. EDITH BALCH,
Mrs. Alice Tuttle, Sec.

LYCURGUS 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.
A. G. BALCH, C. C.
R. H. MAST, K. of R. & S.

COURT COQUILLE, NO. 18, FORESTERS 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

MYRTLE CAMP, NO. 197, WOODMEN of the World, meets at Hersey Hall, 1st and 3d Saturday nights of each month.
J. W. LENEVE, Consul.
J. G. Simmons, Clerk.

EVENING TIDE CIRCLE, NO. 214, W. of W., meets in Hersey's Hall on 2d and 4th Saturday nights in each month.
ORAX. MAURY,
Guardian Neighbor.
Jesse C. Simmons, Clerk.

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

BUELAH 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 Friday afternoon two weeks there after at 2 o'clock.
MISS EMMA LORENZ, W. M.
Mrs. Jennie L. Rose, Sec.

COQUILLE LODGE, NO. 53, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday evening. Visiting brethren in good standing cordially invited.
E. L. FITCH, N. G.
J. S. Lawrence, R. S.

MAMIE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 20, I. O. O. F., meets every 2d and 4th Wednesdays in each month, at Odd Fellows' hall.
IRMA LUKENS, N. G.
Anna McDonald, Sec.

COQUILLE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 25, I. O. O. F., meets every first and third Thursdays in each month at Odd Fellows' hall. Cordial invitation extended to all visiting patriarchs in good standing.
B. F. LAWRENCE C. P.
J. J. Stanley, Scribe.

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The Unconscious Orphan.

Mother I have found a tear
In your eye! How came it there?
More are coming—now they chase
One another down your face,
How I feel your bosom heave!
Father always spoke and smiled,
What makes you sob and grieve?
Let me wipe your tears away,
Or I cannot g o and play.

Why is father sleeping so?
Put me down and let me go—
Let me go where I can stand
Near enough to reach his hand.
Why, it feels as stiff and cold
As a piece of ice to hold!
Lift me up to kiss his cheek,
Then perhaps he'll wake and speak.

Mother, O, it isn't he,
For he will not look at me!
Father hadn't cheeks so white—
See, the lips are fastened tight!
Father always spoke and smiled,
Calling me his "darling child;"
He would give and ask a kiss
When I came—but who is this?

If 'tis father, has he done
Speaking to his darling one?
Will he never, never more
Know and love me as before?
Could he hear what we have said?
Tell me what is being dead?
O, he doesn't breathe a breath!
Mother, what's the cause of death?

Good Harbor of Coos Bay.

Marshfield, Or., May 26.—Coos Bay, the port of entry for the custom district of Southern Oregon, has the most important harbor between Humboldt Bay and the Columbia river. It has a depth of 28 feet at low tide. The shipping interests of Coos Bay are large, and are rapidly increasing, mostly coastwise at present. There were in the last current year.

	Tons
165 arrivals of steam vessels with net tonnage of	52,308
161 departures of steam vessels with net tonnage of	52,311
102 arrivals of sail vessels with net tonnage of	18,993
98 departures of sail vessels with net tonnage of	20,554

There were built at Coos Bay last year.

	Net tons.
One steam schooner	464
One steam schooner	296
One steam schooner	277
One barkentine	622
One schooner	600
One schooner	682
One schooner	692
One schooner	644

Three small bay steamers, each of about 5

There are now building on the bay, two schooners, one steam schooner.

Three permanent shipyards are in operation. Five large saw mills are located on Coos Bay, three of which are running to their full capacity. One coal mine is being worked, and three more are about ready to commence operations. Lumber yards have been established at Honolulu, to be supplied from this port, and one schooner, the Repeat, is already built; one is on the stocks, and another is to be built for that trade. There are operated on Coos Bay and tributaries one large ocean tug and seven bay and river steamboats. Four ocean-going steam vessels make regular trips to San Francisco, carring passengers, lumber, coal and dairy products.

Twenty-eight miles south of Coos Bay is Coquille River, commercially a place of importance, pith a fairly good entrance of 14 feet at low tide. Four lumber mills and one coal mine are in operation, the products of which are shipped to San Francisco. No statistics are available as to the amount of tonnage crossing the bar. Two ocean-going steamers coal and dairy products, also a fleet of small schooners, carring lumber.

There were built on the river in the past year: One schooner, of 20 net tons; three steamboats, of 72 net tons.

There are now building on the river- One schooner, of about 200 tons and one steamer of about 20 tons.

There are in the local trade one ocean tug and six river steamers.

Thirty miles south from Coquille river is Port Orford, a port of delivery, ocean steamers from Coos Bay to San Francisco call for freight.

Rogue River, port of delivery, Ellensburg, is 30 miles south of Port Orford. Its principal products are salmon and dairy products Two schooners owned at the port are used mostly in the trade. There are for local use one ocean tug and two river steamers. Rogue river is the southern limit of the district.

Umpqua river, port of delivery, Gardiner, the nothern limit, is about 30 miles north of Coos Bay. It has a fine entrance, with about 17 feet of water at low tide, and supports a large saw mill, two canneries. No statistics have been kept. A small fleet of sailing vessels carry the products to San Francisco. During the past year two steamboats have been rebuilt there. There are employed in the local trade one large ocean tug and four river steamers.

"A few months ago, food which I ate for breakfast would not remain on my stomach for half an hour. I used one bottle of your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and can now eat my breakfast and other meals with a relish and my food is thoroughly digested. Nothing equals Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for stomach troubles' H. S. Pitts, Arlington Tex. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. R. S. Knowlton.

No Children Wanted.

WANTED—A young married couple (no children) as gardner and dairy maid.
WANTED—A situation as coachman by a young Englishman, no family, where there is a cottage on the place. Wife a good seamstress.
WANTED—By a young mrried man, a place as pardener. Wife understands milk and butter. No incombrances.

These advertisements are taken haphazard from a morning paper, and to the writer express a very serious aspect of modern life. France, finding her birth rate an alarming evidence of her decadence is discussing a plan of offering legislative premiums for those who marry and promising state bounties to the farthers and mothers of large families. Whence shall her armies be fed? Who will till her fields? Who sail her ships? To whom shall she intrust the honor of the tricolor?

Are we, whose great harvest and broad acreage have given promise to the world of prosperous homes, in which children are sure of sustenance, and under whose ample roofs their young faces are indeed welcome, already arrived at a place where a poor man is justified in calling his sons and daughters an "incumbrance?" The word rings on the ear like a knell!

How shall we call that a home in which a man's labor stands only for a place in which to sleep and eat? A few hundreds in the bank for savings, a fine gown for the wife who may not known the honorable title of mother—these are not much to work for! No little feet to run to meet him at his door when evening falls: no close clinging arms about his neck; no voice to call him father, no stalwart son growing up to brave manhood to comfort his old age. No "incumbrance!" Oh, the pity of it!

Is it so dreadful a thing to have the small bit of land which belongs to a four-room cottage invaded by the children of the man who keeps the faultless turf and charming gardens in such beauty? Is there no time in which even a fastidious man and woman can thank God that within the boundries of their possessions some other less favored man and woman have found fitting shelter for their children, pure air and clean surroundings for body and soul? Is it not worth bearing the annoyance of the distant crying of a teething baby, or the sight of a soiled frock and tumbled hair, to know that your plenty has overflowed into a poorer brother's cup, and that the healthful lifegiving surroundings of your own babies are shared by little ones otherwise debarred? Is there no echo in modern ears of certain majestic utterances which have been repeated for nineteen hundred years to the uplifting of infancy and childhood from the mire of want and misery? One said: "Whosoever offendeth one of these little ones, offendeth Me," and that One is either feared or loved by most men.

Even the better class of tenements are seeking to keep out the children: It is continually in our ears, this edict of banishment "No ma'am, I can't get those rooms; the landlord would rather have people without children. He says they are so injurious to houses." Injuring the paint or running up and down the stairs is far worse than the presence of thinly disguised vice, and the choice of the agent goes against the children.

The writer has no pretense to superhuman calmness of nerve; the crying or even the noisy goodhumored play of children is not infrequently a vexation; to the fastidious owner of a lovely country place, disorder and the blemish of recently made mud pies are trails. The vision of an untidy wife at her cottage door is a mortification and her almost certain disregard of your kindness to her and her children tends to harden the heart; but—let us think seriously of it—these things are the offerings self makes in its effort to help fellow-creatures to a more wholesome and uplifting state of existence. In this light does the sacrifice seems great?

To put a premium on childless marriage is surely to commit a grave offense against homan prgress and happiness, and to deny at once the most purifying influence to the man and to rob the nation of its chief strength. And this large and ever increasing demand, in the most comfortable and well-paid situations, for service which shall be given by childless men and women is nothing short of fostering both these evils. —New York Evening Post.

Flavor of Eggs

Speaking of the "flavor" of eggs, I have very many times observed their bad flavor. In the days gone by when I used to buy the eggs for eating and cooking, I often got hold of that kind of truck that it was most impossible to use. They had a rank taste, some with one flavor and some with another, and strongly impregnated with odors that one would not know he was eating eggs if he did not trust to his eyes.

I set myself to find out the cause by trying some experiments. One was to put some fresh layed eggs into an empty soap box. Next morning for breakfast we had the distinct odor and taste of soap. Thereupon followed several such tests. Coal oil, soap, mouldy bran, fir pitch, rancid bacon, etc—too numerous to mention,

Farmers complain of prices they receive for their different products, when they alone are to blame. Cream or butter, in fact nothing is more sensensitive to outside odors than eggs. They must be kept at a cool, even temperature, and in stone, earthenware or metal receptales. The average farm egg are spoiled before they leave home, some before taken from the nests. Those not spoiled before reaching the store are spoiled there, dumped into coal oil cases wooden buckets, and set along side of the "bacon box," shut up nights in that place where a human being would die from the impure air, and the commingled odors arising from the thousand and one scents common to the congregated mass of articles in a store. Talk of a nice fresh egg for breakfast coming from such places!

After these experiences of the egg, and when they have set around untill there is no hope of a clearing of them out at home, off they go to market and a good price expected. Your city market is glutted with kind of strash and down goes the price. When the storekeeper "realizes" your home market price is governed accordingly. Your city people cannot get a decent egg to eat, and yet you complain of the price.

Mr. Editor, I have observed these thing in the years I have lived, and a great many others that go to keep the farmer's pockets empty, and ought to disgust him with such conditions, create in him a disposition to look around and try to find out what it is that is keeping his nose on the grindstone. There is more to be said about eggs, and if this does not go to the waste, basket, I will try my hand again some time.—Observer in Pacific Homestead.

Purpose.

Have all a purpose in life? That is the question that every one must answer for himself. One thing is certain, with out purpose one simply drifts, does not live. It is a proper thing to do to train the young early to have purpose in everything. If he is employed at physical labor, have a purpose in it. If he is engaged in mental work, let there be a purpose. If one is taking a season of pleasure, there should always be an aim.

Let us all think upon these things.

We are what we are today as a result of what we did yesterday. What we shall be tomorrow depends on what we are doing today. It makes little difference what we think, it is what we do that counts. A man works out and delivers a scholary address; he is the better for it. It may or it may not be well received by his audience. It may or it may not do the people good.

Not what others do for us but what we do for ourselves counts. One may attend school a lifetime under the best teachers obtainable; if he does nothing for himself, he will receive nothing as his reward. The schoolroom is no place for a constitutionally tired boy or girl. Ambition, energy and gumption win.—Normal Bulletin.

The Oregonian.

Takes the market news of San Francisco by wire prints it daily and distributes it in Coos county 24 hours ahead of the Bay City papers. It also serves the arrival and departure of vessels at all Pacific coast ports. For this part of the country its columns "Domestic and Foreign ports," is the best shipping guide. Besides giving the movements of steam vessels between San Francisco, Coquille river, Coos Bay and Portland, it notes the arrival and departure of sailing schooners at and for their ports. The Oregonian is the only Morning Daily coming in here which advertises Coos county abroad. The Weekly Oregonian gives all the news of our state and 64 columns of general telegraphic news of the world each week. It will be sent in connection with the HERALD for only $2 per year. Here is your chance for County, State and National News.

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