

Coquille City Herald.

VOL 20.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1902.

NO 1

DENTIST
J. Curtis Snook, D. D. S.
Office over Johnson, Dean & Co's market. Coquille, Oregon.

E. G. D. Holden,
Lawyer.
U. S. Commissioner.
General Insurance Agent.
Notary Public.
Office in Robinson Building.
COQUILLE, OREGON.

A. J. Sherwood,
Attorney at Law.
COQUILLE CITY, COOS COUNTY, OREGON.
Notary Public.

John F. Hall,
Attorney at Law.
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.
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AGATE WARE,
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MANUFACTURED IN OREGON

To the Unfortunate
Dr. Gibbon
This old reliable and most successful specialist in San Francisco, still continues to cure all forms of Nervous Debility, Impotency, Seminal Weakness and Loss of Manhood, the consequences of self-abuse and excesses producing the following symptoms: Sallow countenance, dark spots under the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in the ears, loss of confidence, diffidence in approaching strangers, palpitation of the heart, weakness of the limbs and back, loss of memory, pimples on the face, constipation, etc.
DR. GIBBON has practiced in San Francisco over 35 years and those troubled should not fail to consult him and receive the benefit of his great skill and experience. The doctor cures when others fail. Try him. CURES GUARANTEED. Persons cured at home. Charges reasonable. Call or write.
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WANTED INVENTORS
To write our confidential letter before applying for patent. It may be worth money. We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign PATENTS and TRADE MARKS. ENTIRELY FREE. We send an IMMEDIATE FREE report on patentability. We give the best legal service and advice, and our charges are moderate. Try us.
SWIFT & CO.,
Patent Lawyers,
Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

GOOD ROADS BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

(Continued from last week.)

This was the American Apian way between the East and the West in the early years of our country's history. It was not built, like the Roman Way, to gratify the vanity of kings and princes, emperors and empires, but wholly to aid in the developing and upbuilding of a great republic. The old Roman highway, however, early gave proof of what good roads' advocates claim today. It did a splendid part later on in adding to the material grandeur of the empire which was foremost among the nations of the earth in liberality and public spirit in the construction of good roads. Pauthon, the ancient classic author, informs us of the manifold benefits derived by localities along this famous route, and Horace and Virgil have testified their gratitude for many pleasures experienced in their travels over the Apian Way. It has come down to us as one of the monuments of the Roman people. It was so well built that it survived long after the country that built it had perished from the nations of the earth.

Of Jefferson's historic national road it may be said that while it has gone out of existence and is largely but a memory, yet the benefits which it achieved in its day in aid of the mighty growth and expansion of our beloved country has left an impress which will continue to the end of time.

FORMER CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATION.

Virginia was the pioneer in urging and advocating a national system of good roads. The first official suggestion as to the old national pike was contained in a report made by Governor Giles, of Virginia, in 1802, and in the Congress of 1803 following a similar report was made by Mr. Randolph, of Virginia, and this was approved. The act of April 20, 1803, for the admission of Ohio, provided that one-twentieth part of the net proceeds of the public lands within that state sold by Congress should be applied to public roads leading from navigable waters emptying into the Atlantic Ocean to the state of Ohio and through that state, to be laid out by authority of Congress. In 1803 Congress appropriated 3 per cent of the 5 per cent of the sales of public lands for constructing roads within the state of Ohio, leaving the 2 per cent for the roads leading to that state.

Similar acts were passed in 1816, on the admission of Indiana, and in 1819, on the admission of Illinois, and also in 1820, on the admission of Missouri.

On March 29, 1806, President Jefferson approved the act of Congress which formally authorized the construction of the great road. It was he who appointed the commissioners to lay out the road, and he who secured the consent of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia for its construction through those states. In their report to Mr. Jefferson, dated December 20, 1806, the commissioners say that—

"They can not withhold assurance of a firm belief that the purpose of the nation can not be more seasonably opened or more happily applied than in promoting the speedy and effectual establishment of a great, easy road on the way contemplated."

And they expressed the opinion that—

"Nothing short of a firm, substantial, well-formed stone-cap road can remove the causes which lead to the measure of improvement."

THE ROAD TO THE PACIFIC.

This great enterprise seems to have been but an object lesson for Virginia and for Jefferson, as it led about the same time to that memorable exploitation for another road greater and to regions more remote than the world had as yet dreamed of—the far-away waters of the Pacific Ocean—under the command of the two famous Virginia pathfinders, Capt. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

The centennial anniversary of this world-renowned expedition and of the memorable winter camp of the Virginia explorers near the great Columbia River, in what is now the state of Oregon, will be celebrated in 1905 at Portland, the flourishing metropolis of that, my home state, with a splendor and liberality that will be worthy of the event which it commemorates. In what was once known as the Oregon country there are now three great states of the republic and portions of two others.

In that fair land you will now behold more than a million of prosperous and contented American citizens producing and exporting to all quarters of the earth by sea and by land vast quantities of wheat, flour, salmon, lumber, hops, fruit and live stock, and receiving in turn the multiplied products of other lands. Thus Virginia and the far-away Pacific Northwest, bound together by an association made memorable by

the sons of the Old Dominion, can meet in reciprocal union on that joyous occasion.

As if these glorious epochs were not enough for one state, there was still held in reserve another renown which should eclipse all the rest. A prophetic vision of the immortal Jefferson beheld beyond the Mississippi a vast empire, reaching in seemingly endless expanse to the lofty summit of the Rocky Mountains, and all under the sovereign power of another nation. With his penetrating judgment he realized the value of this domain to the permanent peace and safety, the prosperity, and the happiness of the nation.

With the public sentiment and with a Congress in cordial sympathy with his views, his purpose and his efforts, he succeeded in acquiring from France this expansive area, which now contains, in whole or in part, thirteen states and territories of this our unrivaled nation, and being seven times the area of Great Britain and Ireland, more than four times that of Germany, France, Spain, Portugal and Italy. The story is a long one, but as splendid as it is long, and the historic page contains no achievement in the art of diplomacy or in the course of honorable peace more resplendent and more far reaching in its results or more potent in the welfare of millions of mankind than in the purchase of the Louisiana province, soon to be commemorated by the St. Louis Exposition Association in a manner worthy of the nation and worthy of that proud event; and when there shall assemble in that city in the coming year the legions of grateful and patriotic Americans and the multitudes who will gather there from the utter limits of the earth the proudest plaudits from heart and tongue will be those to the memory of the sage of Monticello.

ILLUSTRIOUS VIRGINIA ROADMAKERS.

In the fullness of our obligations to old Virginia for its gallant men and the priceless heritage they have left us, we must still remember that near this noted place another leader of those times was born, that heroic representative of the pioneer, the explorer, and the self-sacrificing patriot, Gen. John Rogers Clarke, he to whose daring and timely deeds, more than to any other one we owe our possession of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, and a portion of Michigan.

From a certain mountain summit in this region we can view the birth-places of three of these Virginians who were instrumental in acquiring to the United States more than one-half of its present enormous domain, and almost in sight are the hills upon the Potomac where rests the illustrious Pater Patria, the one who laid the foundation for all.

As I seem to behold before me the shadowy forms of these immortal men, there likewise appears to me the stately presence of that renowned jurist, Chief Justice Marshall, whose home was also in this vicinity. We delight to dwell upon this glorious roll of honor—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Lewis and Clark, John Rogers Clarke, and the peerless and classic Marshall, whose habitations and associations were all within a radius of not many miles from this spot. How revered are such memories to every true American! Let me voice the wish that this road, which beneficent is to mark a magnificent way to the hallowed precinct of Monticello, will ere long be extended to the nearby localities which were the homes also of Presidents Madison and Monroe; and still further, to the remaining places not far away, where the restive spirits of the intrepid Lewis and Clark impatiently awaited the call of Jefferson to depart upon their perilous journey across the trackless wilds:

And where rolls the Oregon And hears no sound save its own dashings.

Many of our fellow-citizens are prompted to make annual pilgrimages to foreign lands, there to pay their homage to the kingly graves within Westminster Abbey; to gaze upon the Pyramids, to revel upon the bright waters of Lucerne and Geneva, or to climb the mountain summits of the Alps, forgetting that in our own land there are natural wonders and scenic grandeur, both in mountain and lake, unsurpassed by any other portions of the earth; and there are also sacred memories which attach to the tombs of American sovereigns—the heroic defenders of liberty—and whose names are imperishably inscribed upon the temple of fame. We have a Mt. Vernon, a Monticello, a Hermitage, and a Springfield, and other hallowed places, which to every American heart should be daily cherished and more zealously sought for than the tombs and pyramids of the emperors and kings of the Old World.

Let this fond hope be realized that the meditative pilgrim may approach these shrines from afar and far to testify in devout adoration to the blessed memories so precious to our countrymen, and while doing so that he may be inspired with somewhat of the exalted spirit which animated these patriot forefathers, pioneers, roadmakers, and American empire builders.

Where are they now? Of this glorious constellation not one remains to shed upon us their mellow luster. They have all set—

*** Not obscurely bright But one unclouded blaze of living light.

THE END.

The Rural Northwest.

The people of Washington say they are going to make a finer display of agricultural and horticultural products at the Lewis & Clarke Exposition in Portland than Oregon will make. Unless the people of Oregon look out Washington will do what it says it is going to do.

Professor Shaler, of Harvard University, predicts a development of manufacturing on the Pacific Coast which will surpass all expectation of the most sanguine of its residents. It is to be hoped that he is a true prophet. Western Oregon and Western Washington are peculiarly adapted to the diversified farming which is required to meet the demands of a home market.

The home market for agricultural products is now growing very fast in the United States. Immigrants are coming in from foreign countries at the rate of nearly a million a year and the natural increase of population must now be about a million a year. The amount of wheat and meat consumed by two million people does not look very large in comparison with our exports of those articles, but the value of the dairy and poultry products, vegetables and fruit which they will consume will call for a large increase in the production of such articles.

The schemes for the leasing of the public range have been squelched, apparently, for the present. The fight will be on hand again very soon, and it will require the most vigilant scrutiny to prevent the passage of such a future session of Congress of an act which will tend to thwart home building in the range region. The time will come when some system of leasing will be more useful than barter, but for Oregon, Washington and Idaho at least, that time will not arrive for many years. There is not a range country in the three states which is not capable of supporting several times as many people as now live in it.

Several powerful forces are now operating to prevent agricultural production from increasing at the rate which has prevailed in the past in the United States. There is no more cheap, prairie land with abundant rain fall. Good farming land anywhere in the United States is now worth from \$40 an acre up. It is no longer possible for new farms to be obtained and made productive except at an expense which shut out the men who are without considerable capital. Scarcity of men willing to work on farms and the high wages which must be paid to secure them tends to restrict agricultural production as well as to prevent the development of farms in districts where it is necessary to clear the land of trees and stumps or to fit it for irrigation. Until some panic reduces wages and throws a large number of persons out of employment, consumption of agricultural products in the United States may be expected to increase faster than production.

The deplorable absence of literary style, so noticeable in many of the leading papers, has finally invaded the ranks of fiction and some of the popular novels continually offend the reader by the "looseness" with which they are "put together."

Paul Stevert of Dresden, Germany, has perfected a process of blowing glass whereby it is possible to make bathtubs at a much cheaper price than the enameled tubs now in general use. The glass tubs are said to possess many advantages not possessed by the iron article used in this country.

United States Minister Newell, at the Hague, reports the receipt of an extensive correspondence which would indicate that someone is endeavoring to perpetrate the old fraud of obtaining money for the prosecution of the claims of American residents to foreign estates to which they are made to believe that they are heirs.

A Rome correspondent describes the successful completion of a surgical operation on a lioness. It consisted in removing a cataract from one of the animal's eyes. The lioness was so incensed at having been operated on that it has been impossible to follow up the operation, however, with the usual anti-septic treatment.

No Other Like Coos County, Oregon.

For the good of the State and by request of one of our organizers, I pay occasionally a visit to our neighboring Granges. Having experience in this work it gives me considerable pleasure to help weak Granges along. To do so a short address is often sufficient to get the brothers and sisters interested, and when so, I manage to get them to ask questions of very often local advantage; such accomplished, instructions can be given which otherwise, even by the best of speakers, would be overlooked.

Where I have visited I have requested the use in every meeting of a question box placed upon the secretary's table; questions deposited therein are read and disposed of by giving and receiving the wanted instruction right then and there. They are very beneficial.

Another very instructive and interesting method is to have the Master give orders to bring newly grown products for exhibition. Are the products good, then the process of growing them is given, by which the producer gives wholesome instructions to the brethren. If poor products are among the exhibits, then explanation of cause and the preventatives are made known and another benefited derived to those who need it and those instructions become a favorite and looked for part of the meeting.

Taking and Giving, Life.

General Wheaton has a philoprogenitive way of looking at the situation in the Philippines, where he has been on duty for the last three years. He sees compensations for the ravages of war where Senator Hoar can see none. The General admits that there has been much loss of life among the natives, due to their obstinate and unwise resistance to American authority. He says that the sanitary reforms which have been introduced and enforced by the American civil and military authorities have saved many more lives than the American soldiers have taken.

American rifles and cannon have sent many Filipinos to premature graves, but compulsory vaccination and the stamping out of the bubonic plague have saved many Filipinos from such graves. The destructive and conservative agencies of civilization have gone through the archipelago hand in hand. The General estimates that 500,000 lives have been preserved by the presence of the Americans in the Philippines.

This is not the way in which the "anti-imperialists" keep their accounts books. They will not give credit to the agents of the Government in the islands for the saving of a single life. They will contend that nothing done there has worked for good—not even vaccination. Yet General Wheaton's logic seems to be sound. It is unfortunate that the Filipinos did not allow the Americans to devote themselves exclusively to the task of protecting life in the archipelago. That was their desire. They would not have fired one hostile shot if the Filipinos had not made it necessary for them to do so.

J. LAMB, Pres. L. HARLOCKER, Vice-Pres. G. W. WHITE, Cashier

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Does a general banking business. Has money to loan on approved personal and real estate security, buys county, town and school district warrants, draws notes, mortgages, deeds and all kinds of legal instruments—Notarial work.

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Over Three Hundred Million Dollars Insurance Capital Represented.

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I have had over THIRTY YEARS' experience in Local and General agency work in insurance matters, and all business entrusted to me will receive prompt attention. Policies issued at this office for all the above Fire Insurance Companies.

E. G. D. HOLDEN,
General Insurance Agent

Fishtrap Shinglemill,
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First-Class Article of Red Cedar Shingles Furnished on Short Notice and at Popular Prices.

AGENTS: Capt. O. K. Willard, of the steamer Welcome on the upper river. Capt. W. R. Panter, of the steamer Venus, on the lower river and C. M. Skeels, for Coquille City.

ARE YOU DEAF? **ANY HEAD NOISES?**

ALL CASES OF DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE by our new invention. Only those born deaf are incurable. HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY.

F. A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE, SAYS:
BALTIMORE, Md., March 26, 1902.

Genlman:—Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you a full history of my case, to be used at your discretion.

About five years ago my right ear began to ring, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in that ear entirely.

I underwent a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that, only temporarily, that the best advice would be to let it alone, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever.

I then saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to-day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you heartily and beg to remain Very truly yours

F. A. WERMAN, 736 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

Our treatment does not interfere with your usual occupation. Examination and YOU CAN CURE YOURSELF AT HOME. INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

A \$65.00 Machine For \$18.50

Cash with Order and Coupon



The Improved "Arlington" Sewing Machine. NEW HOME STYLE. LATEST PATENT. CHEAPEST.

Shipped to anyone, anywhere, on 30 days' free trial. In your own home, without making one cent in advance.

10 years' written warranty with each machine.

See a strictly high-grade Sewing Machine, finished in a beautiful manner. It possesses all modern improvements, and its mechanism is so constructed that it is so combined simply with great strength, thus insuring exact running, durability, and making it impossible for the machine to be put out of order. It sews fast and true, makes a perfect stitch with all kinds of thread and all classes of materials. Always ready for use and unexcelled for speed, durability and quality of work. Notice the following points of superiority:

The head of the "Arlington" swings on patent socket hinges, firmly held down by a thumb screw, giving substantial, neat and handsome in design, and beautifully ornamented in gold. Bed plate has rounded corners and is inlaid or counterpane, making it flush with top of bed. Highest Arm—Sits under the arm is 1/2 inch high and 9 inches long. This will admit the largest fabric and does just what is needed. It is Self-Threading—Absolutely no holes to put thread through. Take out; button hole a large amount of thread. Stitch Regulator is on the back of the machine, beneath the bobbin winder, and has a scale showing the number of stitches to the inch, and can be changed from 8 to 22 stitches to the inch. Feed is double and extends on both sides of needle; never fails to take goods through; never stops at seams; movements positive; no springs to give the bobbin automatically and perfectly smooth without holding the thread. Machine does not run while winding bobbin. Light Running—Machine is easy to run, does not fatigue the operator, makes little noise and sews rapidly. Stitch is a double lock stitch, the same on both sides, will not unravel and can be changed without stopping the machine. Tension is a flat spring tension, and will adjust thread from 8 to 22 good cotton without changing. Never gets out of order. Needle is a straight, self-adjusting needle, flat on one side, and cannot be put in wrong. Bed is made of case-hardened steel, with set cap at the bottom to prevent oil from getting on the goods. Adjustable Bearings—All bearings are case-hardened steel and easily adjusted with a screw driver. All foot motions can be taken up, and the machine will last a lifetime. Attachments—Each machine is furnished with necessary tools and accessories, and in addition we furnish an extra set of attachments in a velvet lined metal box, free of charge, and a set of thread cutters. Wonderful quality of work, gold color and drawers, nickel-plated rollers, dress guards to wheel, and device for replacing belt.

DON'T PAY HIGH PRICES FOR BUY DIRECTLY OF MANUFACTURERS AND SAVE AGENT'S AND DEALER'S PROFITS

OUR GREAT OFFER. \$29.50 is our Special Wholesale Price, but in order to introduce this high-grade sewing machine, we make a special coupon offer, giving every reader of this paper a chance to get a first-class machine at the lowest price ever offered. On receipt of \$18.50 cash and coupon, we will ship the above-described machine anywhere securely packed and insured, and guarantee fully home-wash sewing machine anywhere in the world. We will ship C. O. D. for \$29.50 with privilege of twenty days' trial on receipt of 25.00 a guarantee of good faith and charges. If you prefer try our 10 days' trial before paying, send for our large illustrated catalogue with descriptions, containing fully home-wash sewing machines anywhere in the world. One of the lowest manufacturer's prices without making one cent in advance. The best plan is to send all cash with order, at your own risk, save the 10.00 discount. Remember the coupon must be sent with order.

COUPON
No. 2978
\$18.50
I wish to order a Sewing Machine No. 88

* Or make your order through the Herald, without extra cost *

HOUSEWORK

Too much housework wrecks women's nerves. Day and night, it often too trying for even a strong woman. A haggard face tells the story of the overworked housewife and mother. Deranged menses, leucorrhoea, and falling of the womb result from overwork. Every housewife needs a remedy to regulate her menses and to keep her sensitive female organs in perfect condition.

WINE OF CARDUI

is doing this for thousands of American women to-day. It cured Mrs. Jones and that is why she writes this frank letter:

Glenwood, Ky., Feb. 16, 1901.

I am so glad that your Wine of Cardui is helping me. I am feeling better than I have felt for years. I am doing my own work without any help, and I washed last week and was not one bit tired. Thank you that the Wine is doing me good. I am getting healthier and less heavy. Before I began taking Wine of Cardui, I used to have to lay down five or six times every day, but now I do not think of lying down through the day.

\$1.00 AT DRUGGISTS.

For sale and shipment, address, giving name of the Retail Druggist Department, The Challenge Medicine Co., Challenge, Pa.

Handwritten notes at the top of the page: "Nos 8-17 wanted and 2 to 52".