

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 20.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1902.

NO. 25

DENTIST

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

E. G. D. Holden,

Lawyer.
Justice of the Peace, City Recorder.
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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House and 6 acres of land well improved
Wilbur, Douglas county, Or., for sale.
exchange for property in Myrtle Point

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Blacksmith & Wagon Work
Horseshoeing a Specialty.
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Coquille City, Oregon.

THE COMMONER

Issued Weekly.
William J. Bryan,
Editor and Publisher.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
TERMS—HERALD AND COMMONER—
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....1.00
Three Months......75

I. X. L.

HARDWARE STORE,
Wm. Gallier, Proprietor,
HARDWARE,
SAGATE WARE
QUEENS WARE,
TIN WARE
Call and examine goods and investigate
prices.

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Marble and Stone Works
C. W. PATERSON, Prop.
Manufacturers of Marble Monuments, Head-
stones, Tablets, etc.
cemetery lots enclosed with stone coping
or railing. Iron railings furnished to or-
der. Correspondence solicited from parties
living in the country or other towns who
may wish anything in my line of business.
MANUFACTURED IN OREGON

To the Unfortunate

Dr. Gibbon
This old reliable and
most successful spe-
cialist in San Fran-
cisco, still continues to
cure all kinds of
Sexual Diseases,
Gleet, Stricture,
Syphilis, in all its
forms, Skin Diseases,
Nervous Debility,
Impotency, Seminal Weakness and Loss of
Manhood, the consequence of self-abuse
and excesses producing the following sym-
ptoms: Sallow countenance, dark spots un-
der 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, coughs,
consumption, etc.

Dr. Gibbon

Dr. GIBBON has practiced in San Fran-
cisco over 37 years and those troubled should
not fail to consult him and receive the ben-
efit of his great skill and experience. The
doctor cures when others fail. Try him.
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Methods of Land Fraud.

The department in the General
Land Office at Washington is be-
ginning to take cognizance of the
many systems of fraud which have
been practiced these many years by
parties taking up public land, par-
ticularly timber lands. The opin-
ion is common in this section that
many claims have been taken up on
this coast under conditions entirely
contrary to the law, but that no
move has ever been made to check
such proceedings. Following are
excerpts from a letter received by
Commissioner Herman from Secre-
tary of Interior Hitchcock:

The department has been advised
that the method of procedure pur-
sued in many cases by corporations,
individuals or associations in whose
interests timber or stone entries are
made in the Pacific Coast states, is,
in substance, as follows:

"A number of locators form a
company; one becomes solicitor,
another a cruiser, while another
masquerades in the guise of a cap-
italist, and tells in a confidential
manner that he represents an East-
ern mill concern. The solicitor and
capitalist travel together, but their
social divergence precludes the prop-
riety of their being seen much in
company. The mill operators give
the 'glad hand' to the solicitors and
recommend them to their friends
and employees. Glowing stories are
told the locators of quick fortunes
in Oregon and Washington timber
lands and a stampede ensues.

Arrived in the timber district
they are shown a belt of timber and
told that the whole country is like
it, and that when they have seen a
quarter section they have seen a
thousand. Without going within
miles of any vacant land, they are
buddled off to the nearest officer,
who railroads their sworn state-
ments through his shop, the de-
scriptions indicating such lands as
his clients, the mill operators, have
had carefully cruised and know to
be desirable.

"When the time comes for final
proof a proposition is made by the
capitalist to loan the necessary
money, provided a power of attor-
ney is given to sell the land, and
after paying all expenses, to divide
the net proceeds between the entry-
man and himself. This is not as
was first understood when these
parties first met, and the entryman
may, and frequently does, demur.
Very well, he is told that he can re-
advertise and have 60 days more in
which to secure the money, from
some other source. This involves
more expense, but he does it. At
the end of the time, having failed to
get the money he comes to the
terms of the capitalist and signs the
necessary papers rather than lose
his right to enter lands.

"There is no public record of this
transaction, and as no one not vet-
ted with judicial authority can com-
pel the attendance of witnesses, the
Government is unable to act in this
matter.

While it is a fact that these
swindlers are a clean open and shut
cinch, and that the lands are in the
hands of these timber speculators
who were a party to the swindle,
would it not be a good time for an
investigation and have those patents
cancelled before these lands go into
the hands of innocent purchasers?
It is rather late in the day to simply
discover that frauds are and have
been perpetrated unless something
can be done in regard to those al-
ready patented, as nearly all the tim-
ber lands have already been taken.

In the Redwood Country.

There is so much of speculative
rumor in the air concerning railroad
projection and negotiation of large
deals of both timber lands, mills
eligible city business property that
it is difficult to segregate the im-
probable from reasonable report.
Confirmatory rumors come of pro-
jection of work northward on the
California & Northwestern road,
and there is also live reports of rail-
road progression northward through
Del Norte and into Oregon.

One of the most important and
significant deals in mill property
and timber land that has been re-
corded in Humboldt county oc-
curred last week, in which a truly
gigantic transfer of lumbering in-
terests was effected. It consisted
of a two-thirds interest in Pacific
Lumber Company's big plant at
Scotia, together with over 12,000
acres of the near-by forests pur-
chased from private parties. The
purchaser was Hiram C. Smith, of
San Francisco, and two Eastern
gentlemen, whose names do not yet
appear, and the deal involves over
a million dollars. The deal includes
the big mill at Scotia, town prop-
erty, timber holdings, railroad and
rolling stock. The latter extends
from the junction of the Eel river
and Eureka railroad's track at Al-
ton to the town of Scotia and south-
ward up Eel river valley some nine

miles, while the timber holdings of
the company are listed at 12,500
acres purchased outside, but contig-
uous to the Pacific Lumber Co's
holdings. Fifty thousand dollars
of the purchase money has been
paid, and the balance is to be paid
in installments in San Francisco.
Some alteration is to be made so as
to greatly increase the mills after
which it is to be operated contin-
uously night and day. Mr. Smith is
to have the entire management of
the new purchase in his hands, and
comes to the charge with ripe ex-
perience. He is known wherever
lumbering is carried on in the west.
For many years he was a member of
the big lumbering firm of Moore &
Smith, with headquarters at San
Francisco. Mr. Smith retired in
1893, and went to Mexico, where he
purchased 1,700,000 acres of timber.
He has since sold 1,200,000 acres of
that purchase, retaining 500,000.
In returning to California he has
turned his attention to the redwoods
of Humboldt, but it is certain that
his operations are not to be confined
to the above-named deal of the
Scotia deal. Although not yet
formally announced, yet it is cur-
rent that he has also purchased the
mill, timber lands and railroad of
the Humboldt Mill & Lumber Com-
pany at Korb, Or., and that the
transfer will be made soon as the
abstracts can be made. This prop-
erty embraces the mill, 7,000 acres
of timber land and about 26 miles
of railroad and its rolling stock. It
is certain also that fifty thousand
dollars has been put up on
another deal on an important mill
and timber property, but which I
am not as yet at liberty to mention.
According to the opinion of those
best posted, this movement will not
cease with the properties mentioned,
but that there will be a general
merging of the mill and lumbering
plants of the county. It is certain
that the near future is pregnant
with important events in the lumber
world of Humboldt.—Timberman.

Experiments Successful.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 21.—After
eight experiments conducted with
the greatest secrecy, Marconi an-
nounces that he has solved the
problem of wireless trans-oceanic
communication, and has successfully
transmitted wireless messages from
the shores of Canada to the coast
of England. The formal announce-
ment of this achievement was made
by the inventor himself today, when
he stated that wireless messages
had been successfully transmitted
and forwarded from the Governor-
General of Canada to King Edward
VII of Great Britain and to the
King of Italy. Dr. George R. Park-
in, principal of Upper Canada Col-
lege, trustee of the Rhodes scholar-
ships, was present when one of the
successful tests was made.

Prior to December, 1901, the
greatest distance covered by wire-
less telegraph scarcely exceeded
100 miles. Early in that year Mar-
coni visited Newfoundland, and from
Signal Hill commenced experi-
ments with Cornwall, and on
December 12 and 13 of that year
faint signals of the letter "S," re-
peated several times, were caught
by ear only by the aid of telephones.
Later on Marconi, on the steam-
ship Philadelphia, bound for
America, succeeded in establish-
ing communication with Cornwall,
a distance of 2100 miles. Trans-
oceanic messages also were re-
ceived on board the Italian warship
Carlo Alberto, while the vessel lay
at anchor in Sydney harbor, on
October 31, and since then Mar-
coni has been perfecting the ap-
paratus at Table Head. He met
with innumerable difficulties there,
but at last has succeeded in send-
ing a transoceanic wireless message
from Canada to Cornwall, a dis-
tance of 2300 miles.

The Carlo Alberto some days ago
was ordered to proceed to Venez-
uela, but, as her immediate de-
parture would seriously delay Mar-
coni's operations, the order was
modified, and she was held at Syd-
ney until trans-Atlantic communi-
cation was successfully accomplished.
She has sailed for Venezuela to take
part in the blockade operations.

The following message was sent
by Marconi this evening:

"Glouce Bay, C. B., Dec. 21, 1902.
—Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of
Finance, Ottawa: Regret you were
unable to visit station here. Gov-
ernor-General sent me message for
His Majesty, King Edward, which I
have already been able to transmit
to England by means of wireless
telegraphy with complete success.
Should be glad to send a short mes-
sage from Canada to government
if desired. I leave here very shortly
for my Cape Cod station."

MARCONI.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets
all druggists refund the money if it fails to
cure. E. W. Groves' signature is on each
package.

We Must Work If We Want Good Roads.

Riverton, Oregon,
Dec. 8, 1902.

EDITOR HERALD:

Please allow me a small space in
your paper to state the condition of
our end of the Coquille, Riverton
and Lampa creek road. We will
have to allow Mr. Flanders and the
people of the upper end a great deal
of credit for they have their road in
good shape. Here we are, over a
half dozen farmers between Riverton
and Lampa creek, shut in with
not even a horse trail and hardly a
decent foot path to get out, and we
have a county road ordered, run-
ning through our farms and we are
not trying to open it. For my part,
my conscience is harping me to
think that I expected such big
damages from the county and those
enterprising people that subscribed
for the road, and that when it is
opened it will be worth several
hundred dollars to the value of my
farm and the rest of my neighbors
the same in proportion. Now I
don't think it is right for us to ac-
cept something for nothing. My
conscience will never rest easy till I
give back that money in helping to
open up this great Coquille, Riverton
and Lampa creek road which is
worth thousands of dollars to the
farmers and the public in general.
Now neighbors, we have the winter
before us, the busy season with the
rush of work is over. In winter we
have lots of idle time. There will
be plenty of good days and now let
us show our appreciation by getting
out and working the road and not
wait till the supervisor comes and
drives us out to work. Even if we
work a few hours each day or be-
tween showers, and before we know
it we will have a road through our
farms. Now neighbors, if we want
this road opened we will have to
volunteer work, so let us get in and
do all we can. We will be sur-
prised at how soon we can open the
road.
A FARMER.

Lost Boys Come Home In The Morning.

Peter Scott, Willie Curtis, Albert
Campbell and George Manning, the
four boys for whom searching parties
were sent out last night, came in about 9 o'clock yes-
terday morning, wet, hungry, tired
and bruised but not seriously the
worse for their night in the woods.

It seems that they started out
yesterday forenoon with the inten-
tion of getting back about 1 o'clock.
The four boys started home to-
gether before twelve. They had
traveled a round-about way and
concluded to take a short cut home.
Just where they were still on
their home when darkness overtook
them. The night was wet, windy
and dark and any material progress
was impossible even if they had
known which way to go.

At one time they heard the guns
and saw the lights of the searching
party, but could not get to them.
So they worried through the night
as best they could without shelter,
food or fire, their matches being
wet, and resumed the search for
home at daylight.

Probably fifty men were out
about half of the night in search of
the boys, and quite a number took
up the search again in the morn-
ing. So the boys were not the only
ones who suffered discomfort from
the affair.—Mail.

Marshfield Sun.

Thomas Blaine and wife were
given a warm welcome on their
arrival at Allegany from the East
last week, by a host of friends. The
reception was quite an elaborate
affair.

John Blomquist has secured the
contract to build three gasoline
launches. They will be for J. B.
Davis, E. J. Coffelt and Stephen
Rogers. The length of the boats
will range between 27 and 30 feet
and the beam between 6 and 8 feet.

The cold storage ship Elihu
Thompson reached here Tuesday
from Tacoma and is now docked at
the railroad wharf. Fish is being
received at the ice plant at the rate
of a ton a day, but the amount it
is expected will be increased. The
Thompson can carry 300 tons of
frozen goods.

J. Warren Quick, Marshfield's
popular athlete and football play-
er, met with an accident at Bay
City last week that came near end-
ing his career on the gridiron. He
was in some manner struck by a
large timber on the head that came
near fracturing the skull. Warren's
head was too tough for the
board.

F. M. Friedberg contemplates a
great change in his electric light
plant here. He has ordered a new
dynamo which will give better light
and more power than the old one.
L. J. Simpson has purchased the
one formerly in use, and will use
it in lighting up his new enterprises
on the lower bay. Friedberg's new
dynamo arrived today on the Alli-
ance.

A Great Forward Movement.

Rev. Francis E. Clark, the found-
er of the Christian Endeavor move-
ment, is sending circulars to the
state officers asking them to take
part in a great forward movement
for 1903. An effort is to be made
to increase the number of societies
in the state by ten per cent, and to
add ten per cent to the roll of each
society. The state making the re-
quired increase will be presented
with a banner at the International
Convention in Denver, and the
successful societies will be placed
on the roll of honor.

There are no restrictions: Mem-
bers may be active, associate or hon-
orary; and the society, senior, in-
termediate or junior. Each dis-
trict will be assigned its share of the
work.

The plan, as announced, is to
make the last week of January "In-
crease Week," when the strongest
effort is to be made. The first Sun-
day in February, "Endeavor's
Birthday," will be "Decision Day,"
a day for adding new members.

With a definite object, a ten per
cent increase, and a definite time,
from January first to the Denver
Convention in June, Oregon will
doubtless claim a banner for state
work, and many societies be on the
roll of honor.

Roosevelt Urged To Decline Honor.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The for-
mal proposals of Great Britain and
Germany that President Roose-
velt arbitrate the Venezuelan dis-
pute did not arrive here over night
nor were they at hand when the
Cabinet met, but it is expected
that they will reach Washington in
a day or two. Strong pressure is
being brought to bear upon the
President to decline the invitations
to act as an arbitrator. This pres-
sure comes from the newspapers,
from public men and from Senators
and Representatives in Washing-
ton. Senator Cullom called at the
State Department today with a
bundle of telegrams, all entering
protests against the embarkation
of the President upon this arbitra-
tion scheme.

Gravel Ford Items.

L. A. Lawhorn drove about 500
logs to the boom at the Bennett
Grove. He failed to get them to
the mill on account of the drift.

The J. Warren made a trip to
Myrtle Point this week. She run
on a log and bent her propeller
shaft, but Capt. Bright came
through just the same.

The entertainment given by the
pupils of the Gravel Ford academy
was a grand success and well at-
tended. The program was as fol-
lows:

Recitation.....Jas. Hervey, Jr.
Recitation.....Lowell Bunch
Tableau....."The Three Fates"
Song....."Old Black Joe"
Reading.....Gordon Shepherd
"Burdock's Music Box."
Recitation.....Winnie Weekly
"The Old Gray Horse."
Recitation.....Carl Hollenbeck
Dialogue....."A Short Courtship"
Song....."The Three Fates"
Recitation.....Wm. Coleman
"Tim's Daisies."
Dialogue....."Rejected."
A Moving Sermon.....Taylor Bunch
Duet.....Prof. F. S. Bunch
Mrs. Sofia Maroon
Dialogue.....The Professor's
Morning Walk.
Lecture on Patent Medicine.....
F. Hervey
Song.....Raymond Bunch
Reading.....Prof. F. S. Bunch
Recitation.....Joe Fish
Instrumental Duet.....

This was followed by a debate on
the question, "Resolved that the
men of thought have been more
beneficial to the world than the men
of action."

Fay Hervey, Alex. Culberson,
John Bright, and Taylor Bunch
were on the affirmative. Frank
Fish, Mack Baker, Jas. Hervey, Jr.
and Albert Fish were on the nega-
tive. The judges, Chas. Holt, O. S.
Coleman and Wm. Weekly gave the
decision in favor of the negative.

A Cold Wave.

The forecast of sudden changes in
the weather serves notice that a
hoarse voice and a heavy cough may
invade the sanctity of health in your
own home. Cautious people have
a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure
always at hand. E. H. Wile, Mail-
son Ga., writes: "I am indebted to
One Minute Cough Cure for my
present good health, and probably
my life." It cures coughs, colds,
laryngitis, bronchitis, pneumonia and
all throat and lung troubles. One
Minute Cough Cure cuts the phlegm
draws out the inflammation, heals
and cures the mucous membrane
and strengthens the lungs. R. S.
Knowlton.

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

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E. G. D. HOLDEN'S

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ST. PAUL F. & M. INSURANCE COMPANY, MINN. \$2,355,012.00
TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, CHICAGO \$2,435,571.29
HOME F. & M. INSURANCE COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO \$1,037,715.39
FIRE ASSOCIATION INSURANCE COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA \$2,340,250.98
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, N. Y. \$304,598,063.40

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

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General Insurance Agent

BIG GEORGE,

Alias G. W. Webber, late of Grand Valley, Colorado.

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Whose address is Arago, has located with us, and is ready to
answer calls at any time His 15 years' of experience puts him in a
position to do you good service. Terms: 1 per cent on all sums over
\$500. \$5.00 for less amounts. Orders left at HERALD office.

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3 and 4. For grades 5, 6, and 7, \$6 per term. 8th and 9th grades, \$7
per term.

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A. H. MULK Y, Superintendent.

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sewing that much faster than any vibrating shuttle sewing machine.
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