

Coquille City Herald.

VOL 20.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1903.

NO 27

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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- JANUARY.
- Ernest Davenport & Della Steckel
 - Chas C Liggett & Emma Markham
 - Geo F Smith & Fannie Davis
- FEBRUARY.
- Jefferson Ownbey & Eva Russell
 - Frank E Morgan & Nina E Tennison
- MARCH.
- Samuel S White & Addie E Black
 - Chas H Hall & Bessie Richards
 - Geo R Thrush & Malintia Peterson
 - C F Bingham & Hattie Prather
- APRIL.
- J C Lett & Elva E Wagner
 - E M Wagner & Anna T Hermann
 - J H Hunter & Mary E Wallace
 - D Barker & L Hills
- MAY.
- John Sanfel & Hilma Soyosa Fredrickson
 - John Danielson & Marie Lewis
 - O T Self & Martha Root
 - J W Ward & Daisy M Tennison
 - A J Hislop & Mrs Carrie Webster
- JUNE.
- Gus D Gross & Daisy Shinn
 - E R Hodson & Pearl A McCann
 - W H Short & Maude De Neve
 - David L Perkins & Laura A Shelton
 - Albert Swanson & Mabel Hongard
 - Alfred A Johnson & Alma E Vincamp
 - John L Gillespie & Addie A Stewart
 - A C Campbell & Maggie Small
- JULY.
- K E Marcy & Lois Haynes
 - A W Kime & Mrs Kitty Rohner
 - W B Dully & Ziddy Lawhorn
 - Jas Rooks, Jr, & Nellie Morgan
 - H Backensto & Isabelle Tyrrel
 - John Bloom & Lizzie Erickson
 - M A McLeod & Frances Elrod
- AUGUST.
- C B Kelly & Mrs C M Given
 - Herman Rosswinkle & Ada O Simkins
 - J E Johnson & Rosella Case
 - Thos Geo Bennett Swanton & Violet Ocia Gray Abernethy
 - C Mc C Johnson & D E Endicott
 - H A Gross & Grace Lewis
 - J M Crawford & Mrs Lou S Vinyard
 - Peter F Gehlke & Dulcinea Dubois
- SEPTEMBER.
- Alexander Carlson & Charity I Krick
 - Chas L Deweese & Lizzie Wilson
 - Frank W Black & Alice M Beyers
 - Alex Reisen & Marya Mannin
 - Chas J Randleman & Daisy Leneve
 - Fred K Gross & Emma Jenkins
 - Geo H Elliott & Lily B M Hauschildt
 - O A Hammerly & Levy Robinett
 - L D Dulle & Vera Seed
 - Lonie W Sell & Tullia B Hollenbeck
- OCTOBER.
- Otta Muetzel & Alice Carter
 - W W Whittington & Maggie Hampton
 - David L Adams & Kate West
 - Benjamin Franklin Frey & Kathleen Frances Rooke
 - Richard H Walter & Edna A Bear
 - Lee Goodman & Pearl Tennison
 - W H Cavanaugh & Martha Archer
 - Harry Simons & Edith Thornthwaite
 - Arthur Vineyard & Margaret E Longstaff
 - L F R Heller & Telitha C Culbertson
 - John Anderson & Maria M Kronman
- NOVEMBER.
- Adolphus H Salan & Lulu C Miller
 - William Hearon & Edith Davenport
 - Edward W Fahy & Edna May Simpson
 - C E Lapp & Agnes Snedden
 - Cland Flickenger & Laura Elliott
 - Alva O Westgate & Lucy Lytton
 - W M Lawlor, Jr, & Elizabeth V Howard
 - T S Poore & Lenora J Crenshaw
 - E M Shauer & Edith Finn
 - John M Foulkes & Hattie J Price
 - E T Coffelt & Anna B Moore
- DECEMBER.
- Chas R McCellan & Mella E Summers
 - C A Beattie & May Maddox
 - Jack Mast & Inez Clinton
 - Oscar R Ohman & Augusta M Peterson
 - Fred A Baker & Leona Harry
 - Wm H Eckworth & Effie Wirth
 - E Wm Kardell & Lulu L Boone
 - Anton Anderson & Hilda Wickman
 - Wong Jam & Lulu Cong
 - Ed O Farrell & Anna Martin
 - Wm S Martin & Carrie Lingren
 - T W Shuck & Alpha A Crow
 - M H Dement & Lillie Wagner
 - H L Carl & Ellen Ellingson
 - Chas P Coleman & Emma Mabel Morgan
 - Herbert F Mandiet & Olive Langlois
 - W W Lawhorn & Frons C Summerlin
 - V N Barker & Cora C Chandler
 - E N Smith & Maud G Deyoe
 - J O Osborn & Fannie Self

night. We urge our young men to arrange for their ball games to fall on some other day than Sunday, and in general we ask that no unnecessary business, or boisterous pleasures be carried on on that day. We assign the following reasons for making such requests:

1st. We, the ministers of the gospel, are vitally interested with yourselves in promoting everything that helps and elevates and stimulates. We therefore do not make this appeal in a censorious spirit, but with an earnest longing for your prosperity, happiness and spiritual welfare.

2nd. Sunday, the Christian Sabbath is the day legally and divinely set apart for the cultivation of spiritual graces and moral improvement and physical rest. It is practically the only time when we can present to any considerable proportion of the people the truths of the divine word. We want you in our churches and your families with you. Therefore we ask that you make no other appointments that will interfere with your being at the House of God at the appointed hours of service.

3rd. We believe that this day is divinely ordained of God and should be devoted to his service, and if perchance some do not so regard the day, they can well afford to show respect to the conscientious convictions of their friends and neighbors and refrain from desecrating this day, which is a fundamental institution of the Christian religion.

We are not unmindful that a compliance with this request would call for self-denial and self-restraint. But the gains in a better social and religious atmosphere, clearer conscience and a general improvement in the harmony, good will and co-operation of the whole people would more than compensate for any personal sacrifices required. Again appealing to you for your moral support and co-operation in this matter, we respectfully subscribe ourselves, your fellow townsmen and pastors of the churches in Coquille.

H. C. ALLEN,
APOLIA HARBELY,
A. H. MURPHY,
W. H. MYERS.

Pension Cost Of War.

Everybody knows that war is a very expensive business, but few have any adequate conception of either the direct cost or the after cost of a war, especially a large and prolonged war. The chief after cost of our Civil War has been the expenditure for pensions, which to date amounts to the almost unthinkable sum of over two and three quarter billion dollars. Besides this, other pensions have been paid as follows: War of the Revolution, \$70,000,000; War of 1812, \$45,000,000; Indian Wars, (nearly) \$9,000,000; Mexican War, (nearly) \$32,000,000; War with Spain, \$3,300,000, making a grand total of \$2,814,554,000. It may be said, and truly, that this money has not been wasted, that it has been spent among our own people, a large portion of them deserving and many of them needy ex-soldiers; and that the people could "stand it," and paid it willingly. But there is another side to the pension system, as it has been managed, and that is its demoralizing tendency. While almost everybody is willing and desirous that worthy and needy soldiers should be liberally pensioned, it is indisputable that a large part of this immense sum has been paid out in consequence of fraud, and has tended to the degradation of National character, in giving a multitude of people the idea that the Government is an institution primarily established to support some people at the expense of others, and that the main function of the treasury is to supply money to people who do not earn it.—Telegram.

Business Badly Managed.

Either the Interior Department is over-particular about Oregon "base" lands, or else the public land business in this state has been wretchedly mismanaged by the State Land Agent and some local land officers. Large quantities of lieu lands, based on alleged mineral land selections are being held up by the Interior Department, and probably will be disallowed as mineral land "base," in which case the purchasers of the lieu lands will lose them, and will come back on the state for their money, which it will be morally bound to repay, or else to supply the purchasers with other lands, in many cases worth several times the amount received by the state for the lands sold. The whole business seems to have been very loosely managed, to use no stronger expression, and it will not be surprising if eventually the state is "out and injured" to the tune of anywhere from \$100,000 to \$250,000. It may be that Secretary Hitchcock, through his long-standing grudge against Commissioner Hermann, is prejudiced against the Oregon officials, and is inclined to disallow claims that should be allowed; but the practice of giving title to lands before the state has obtained title, and even before it knows whether it ever will get title, is certainly a very poor way of doing business—not to mention the strong suspicion of improper collusion between certain officials and landgrabbers.—Evening Telegram.

A few hints to poultry raisers from the Northwest Pacific Farmer:

We neglected to say to our friend whose hens were dying with something like roup that after cleaning and whitewashing her house thoroughly she should disinfect it. One pint of carbolic acid to one gallon of coal oil makes as good a disinfectant as can be had. Sprinkle the floor, walls and perches with this solution and do not allow draughts and all will soon be well.

Hens that are kept in clean houses free from vermin and free from frost are seldom sick. It is a natural thing for the hen to be in good health and at work. It is as natural for her to lay under favorable conditions as it is for her to eat. When she eats well she will lay well if the conditions are as they should be. Try our plan, which is to make the hen comfortable and happy and the very next thing she will do will be to lay.

Scaly leg is caused by a parasite which lives and breeds under the scales; the best remedy is to thoroughly wash the legs in warm soap-suds, to which add a small pinch of bi-carbonate of soda. Wipe the legs dry, and apply an ointment made of one part sulphur and four parts vaseline. Repeat two or three times, two or three days apart, and a cure should be the result.

Council Proceedings.

The common council of the city of Coquille, met in regular monthly session at the Recorder's office Monday evening, Jan. 5, 1903. Present, councilmen Lorenz, Harlocker, White and Stanley, Mayor Sherwood, Recorder Holden and Marshal Goodman.

The minutes of three previous meetings were read and approved. The city treasurer, marshal and recorder filed their monthly reports which were referred to the finance committee.

The finance committee returned the previous reports referred to them with a verbal report that they found them correct. Report of finance committee accepted.

Bills allowed:

H. S. Kribs, pipe, fix, etc., \$ 37.00
Lee Goodman, marshal's salary..... 40.00
Dr. Oulin, services as health officer..... 1.00
Geo. A. Robinson, hall rent.. 2.50
Coquille River Elec Co light. 18.40
E. G. D. Holden, recorder's fees..... 18.95

Charter amendments were then discussed until a late hour, when the council adjourned to meet on Thursday evening, Jan. 8, 1903.

Have By Flood.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 5.—A lake of water 20 miles long, from one to five miles wide, and varying in depth from three to twenty feet, covers the entire White River Valley between Seattle and Kent. The lake was never known before in all the history of King county. W. H. Alvord, a farmer living near Kent, who settled here over 40 years ago, said tonight that never in his experience was there such a flood as prevails today.

The damage done by the waters in King county alone will reach at least \$100,000, and in all likelihood when all the facts are known it will reach double this sum. At least 300 families in the valley have been rendered practically homeless by the floods, and their household goods have been well-nigh destroyed. Hundreds of head of sheep and hogs have been drowned, while other livestock has suffered.

Within a few weeks the wages of railroad employes have been increased about 10 per cent on railroads comprising over three-fourths of the railroad mileage of the country, and in most cases this increase has been voluntary on the railroad's part. This increase is equivalent to about 1 1/2 per cent of the net railroad earnings of similar roads, and the total aggregate sum it will cost them is about \$13,000,000 a year. The railroads could well afford to do this act of justice—even without raising freight rates, as they did—for their gross earnings last year were \$540,000,000 more than they were in 1892, their net income was \$113,000,000 more and they paid \$48,000,000 more dividends.—Telegram.

When the snow flies and the coal dies we wise for summer fires.

There is a movement on foot to raise the salary of President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers from \$1800 to \$3000 a year.

Chinese humor almost invariably uses the devil for a butt. This method has the advantage of saving peoples' feelings.

The troubles of the country will begin early in the new year. Congress reconvened January 5th.

The child who has ceased to behave in Santa Claus has eaten the first apple from its tree of knowledge.

Full equipment for an officer in the army, according to the new regulations adopted in July, will cost from \$740 to \$987.

Whenever the President becomes worried and perplexed he takes a ride of a few hours. He says nothing clears the brain like a hard gallop.

Uncle Sam's South American neighbors are causing him much worry. They are spendthrifts and flusterers and have few scruples about repudiating their debts.

With bubonic plague in Mexico and Asiatic cholera in the Philippines Congress should not stint the appropriations for the protection of this country even if the marine hospital service offers few plums for Congressional distribution.

The "Conscience Fund" of the United States Treasury for the past year was increased by \$35,868.32. One draft of \$6000 was received from a Catholic priest who said he had received it from "a penitent." The smallest single addition was 12 cents.

The tyranny of three great classes of trusts confronts the American people; trusts formed by the organization of capital, trusts formed by the organization of labor, and trusts, worst of all, formed by the organization of the law-givers.

The French press is enthusiastic in its praises of President Roosevelt's successful support of the Hague Tribunal and the Germans are bestowing unlimited praise on the diplomacy of Minister Bowen. People who know the inside are saying many nice things about Secretary Hay as well.

The Japanese government is experiencing a crisis as a result of the efforts of certain of her statesmen to establish a navy which will rank with those of the European powers. And some misguided friends of the United States are urging that this country follow Japan's example.

Are there too many universities? It has long ago been known that athletics were encouraged at institutions of learning for the advertising to be secured by a successful football or baseball team, but now the Northwestern University has gone a step further and put a drummer on the road to secure pupils.

The Wellesley graduate who married the Marquis of Donegal, her senior by 60 years, gets nothing in exchange that most women would call valuable except a dishonored title. Her husband is a notorious rogue, has been a hopeless bankrupt for nearly 60 years, cannot sit in the House of Lords, and has but a meagre salary as Clerk to the County of Antrim.

The French army is struggling with the problem of securing enough recruits to fill its rolls, but the record in this country for last month shows that of 6454 applicants all but 633 were rejected for physical disability. While the French are discussing the advisability of lowering the physical standard required, the United States is gradually raising it.

President Roosevelt always shakes hands with the engineer and fireman of every train on which he travels. When he returned from Virginia on Christmas eve he followed this pleasant custom and a newspaper man overheard the engineer afterwards say, looking at his grimy hand: "Great Scott, you're a dirty right. Still I know he's shake you. And when he shakes he means it."

Dislocated Her Shoulder.
Mrs. Johanna Sodeholm, of Forgas Falls, Minn., fell and dislocated her shoulder. She had a surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but it was quite sore and pained her very much. Her son mentioned that he had seen Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised for sprains and soreness, and she asked him to buy her a bottle of it, which he did. It quickly relieved her and enabled her to sleep, which she had not done for several days. The son was so much pleased with the relief it gave his mother that he has since recommended it to many others. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

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ST. PAUL F. & M. INSURANCE COMPANY, MINN.	\$ 2,855,012.00
TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, CHICAGO	\$ 2,435,571.29
HOME F. & M. INSURANCE COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO	\$ 1,037,715.39
FIRE ASSOCIATION INSURANCE COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA	\$ 6,340,250.98
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, N. Y.	\$304,598,063.40

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