

Coquille City Herald.

VOL 20.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1903.

NO 47

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.

Dealer in REAL ESTATE of all kinds.

HEAD HUDSON, J. E. HAYNES.

Hudson & Haynes,

Mining and Real Estate Agents

Eckley, Curry County, Oregon.
HAVE valuable Mines, Farms, Stock
Ranches and Timber Lands for sale.

House and 6 acres of land well improved
Wilbur, Douglas county, Or., for sale.
Exchange for property in Myrtle Point

1903



SEASON.

Let us Wade Right into
the Subject

The 1903 season will be the greatest
bicycle season ever known. The
finest equipped and most up-to-date
wheels that Coquille riders ever laid
their eyes on will be kept in stock
at right prices, and if you want one
say so.

We want your trade, and we are
entitled to it, because we have
good goods, right prices, and can
serve you well. You don't expect
any more, but you want that much,
don't you?

To be brief, try us and our goods,
and our way of treating you, and if
you like us try us again. We want
your business. Enough said.

Leep & Fish.

THE I. X. L. HARDWARE STORE,
Wm. Gallier, Proprietor,

HARDWARE,
AGATE WARE

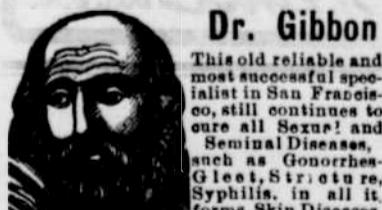
QUEENS WARE,
TIN WARE

Call and examine goods and investigate
prices.

COOS BAY
Marble and Stone Works
C. W. PATERSON, Prop.

Manufacturer of Marble Monuments, Head-
stones, Tablets, etc.
cemetery lots enclosed with stone coping
or curbing. Iron railings furnished to order.
Correspondence solicited from parties
living in the country or other towns who
may wish anything in my line of business.
Manufacture

To the Unfortunate



Dr. Gibbon
This old reliable and
most successful
specialist in San Francisco,
still continues to
cure all forms of
Scurvy, Gonorrhoea,
Gleet, Str. etc. etc.
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 symp-
toms: Swallowing and trouble in urinating,
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, coughs,
consumption etc.
DR. J. F. GIBBON,
625 Kearney street, San Francisco

On a Mountain Trail.

By ROBERT ROLAND.

(Continued from last week.)

Somehow, the friends appeared
to be expecting company, and it
was not long before every one of
the children were thoroughly at
home.

When the time came, the two
ranchers, who were brothers, divid-
ed up the girls of the party be-
tween them, and the boys with
their leader, were turned loose in-
to one of the big barns for a sleep-
ing apartment, where each had a
mattress ten feet thick—on the hay
mow, with plenty of blankets and
comfortables.

We had arrived there not long
after midday, and as there was to
be no more going on that day, we
looked up the best entertainment
we could find for the afternoon.
Some of the boys went out for a
hunt, and some, having their
hooks and lines with them, rigged
up their fishing gear, and went af-
ter the sportive trout, for there
was a beautiful, bountiful stream
running through both these ranch-
es, not far from the buildings.
Some of the girls went a fishing
too, and the balance of them spent
a part of the afternoon with me
gathering wild flowers, and enjoy-
ing themselves as only children
can, when free from all the rou-
tine of home, and have nothing else
to do.

Now as we were beyond the
range of saw mills, and these
friends of mine had good, two
story houses, and large barns;
not so familiar with pioneer life
in Oregon, may be anxious to know
where they got their lumber. That's
a very easy problem, for ranchers
in the region I am writing of.

When a man wants lumber, he
takes his axe, and cross-cut saw,
his beetle and wedges, his froe,
and mallet, and goes into the
woods, and gets it. He either downs
a tree, or finds one already down,
and proceeds to work it up into
sills, joice, studding, weather
boarding and shingles, and there
you are!

There was an abundance of fine
white cedar, along this broad bot-
tom land, and the younger of these
brothers, who had come in last,
told me, that all the lumber in his
house and barn, except a few larger
pieces of hewed timber, was gotten
out of one tree, and there was
enough left for half a dozen more
such buildings. I was surprised,
and he saw it, but I knew him for
a truthful man, and though his
statement was not questioned, he
asked me if I would not like to see
that tree.

"I certainly would. How far is
it?"

"Not a great ways. It's just on
the margin of my slashing up the
valley," and he offered to go with
me, but I preferred finding the
ruins of the old monarch alone.

"You will not have any trouble
as we made a good road to it be-
fore we got all of the lumber out.
That tree measured 56 feet in cir-
cumference, as high up as we
could reach. Brother and I put
a tapline round it."

"I'll go and hunt it up, and af-
ter supper, I'll take the children
out to see the giant."

I went, I saw, I was conquered.
Gee Whiz! What a tree! and it
was not a sequoia; nor was it in
California. It was simply an Ore-
gon cedar, and I sat down there
and figured a few moments.
Fifty-six feet divided by three
would give a diameter of eighteen
feet and eight inches. Reduced to
inches we have 224, of which 112
inches is one-half, or from center
to circumference. Now I have of-
ten counted the rings on a stump,
to determine its age, and ten to
one inch is a fair average, and ten
times 112 is 1120. Therefore this
tree was one thousand, one hun-
dred and twenty years old, when
it fell, and it had been down so
long that trees; more than a hun-
dred years old, were growing upon
its prostrate form. That is a trick
of the Oregon woods. I once
counted nineteen trees which had
been growing upon an uprooted
fir, and some of them having been
cut down showed more than a 100
years growth. I owned the land
where this fir tree lay, and in clear-
ing, it had to be got out of the way.
I found the most of it as sound as
it ever was, and the same was true
of the big cedar.

That evening my friend showed
me a pile of boards from this same
tree, which were ten inches wide,
sixteen feet long and an inch thick,
(rived) as straight and true as
sawed lumber, and when I saw
how little of that tree had been cut
away, and how much remain-
ed, there could be no doubt about
the half dozen more houses and
barns still hidden in the rough old
ruin. This is like the modern

Mexicans building new homes, and
churches out of the ruins of the
ancient Aztec temples.

After supper I told the children
about it, and all being eager to
see for themselves, we went out to
interview the old pioneer. When
asked to guess how old it might
be, some of the girls said "100
years," and some of the boys "500."
"You are all way off, my
dears."

"How old do you think it is, Un-
cle Robert," asked a lot of them all
at once.

"I made a bit of a calculation
this afternoon, and to the best of
my knowledge and belief, this tree
must have been about 1120 years
old when it fell, and as it has been
lying here more than 100 years, it
would be at least 1220 years since
it first took root, which would
carry us back to the seventh cen-
tury A. D., or the year 683 of our
era."

"Golly-gum plious"—exclaimed
practical Johnny—"Uncle Robert!
I'm taking of my hat to that old
settler."

"In what year did Columbus dis-
cover America, my dears?"

"1492," answered a lot of them
in chorus.

"And how long ago was that?"

Then out came some of the boys
pencils, and soon the answer—"411
years."

"Correct boys, and thus you see,
if my figures are right this was a
bouncing big tree, several hundred
years old before Columbus started
out on his famous voyage, and it
has been here all those 1220 years
of it's life and death, until our
friend became a homesleader in the
valley, and used a part of it to build
his home and barn."

"It fairly takes my breath away,"
said James Jakeway. We might
have come here alone a hundred
times and never once thought of
such a thing. It makes me feel
old."

"Here is another wonderful thing,"
continued Uncle Robert. "When
I was at Mammoth cave, in one of
the avenues I came upon a stalac-
tite which was ten feet in diameter,
and scientific men say it takes fifty
years, in the formation of these
stone icicles, to build the thickness
of a wafer, and as it would take
about fifty wafers to build up one
inch, you have 2500 years to form a
crust an inch thick all round this
slow-growing, under-ground won-
der." Then from center to circum-
ference is five feet, and each of
those feet represents a period of
30,000 years, or 150,000 as the lim-
it of the time of its growth, as re-
presented by those five feet."

"Oh, Uncle," exclaimed Florence
Finish. "You make my head ache."

"But Uncle, our Sunday school
teacher says the world was created
only 6000 years ago." It was Mil-
dred Mindful who spoke.

"Oh, bother," chimed in Ray Royal.
"This ain't no Sunday school."

"Don't be too brash, my boy. Re-
spect every-one's opinions. We are
not studying book lessons now, my
dears. I have seen that mammoth
stalactite, even as you see the re-
mains of this old tree. I made the
calculation I have given you, by
lamp-light, sitting at its base, the
same as I figured out the age of
this old cedar, when I was out here
this afternoon. I do not think we
are far off—the tree—or the age
of that mammoth stalactite, in Mam-
moth cave, but as we can talk more
of these things later on, and
Florence already has the headache,
and as we have some fun afoot for
tonight, we will drop this deep
subject, for the present and go
back and help Mr. Quigley fire his
log heaps."

"Oh glory," shouted a lot of
my young friends, "that's the dan-
dy fun," and away they flew;
shouting and laughing, with all
thoughts of big trees, or stalactites,
or Sunday school lessons, swamped
in the prespective sport.

As we were returning, Harry
Happyland came near and said he
didn't see how the T. T. C. could
have any meeting that night.

"That's true my boy. We want
to be out among the burning log
heaps, but before that begins you
can get enough of them together
to adjourn, over until we get into
a camp of our own again."

And that is what was done. No
one wanted any literary work, when
there were log heaps to burn, and
the next meeting of the Tip Top
Club was left over, subject to the
call of the President.

It was near ten o'clock that eve-
ning, before I could call off my en-
ergetic young comrades from the
enjoyment of fifty blazing log
heaps, and racing from one to the
other, and playing "Hide and seek"
among the many stumps, but at
last the girls were got off to their
lodgings, and the boys and I re-
turned to ours on the hay mow in
the big barn, where there was no

eager disposition to sleep, so full of
of joyful events had been the day
and there was so much to talk
about, but one after another, the
tired troop at last forgot all in the
restful embrace of "nature's sweet
restorer."

The morrow we had our second
mountain range to climb, and a
nine mile tramp to make, before
reaching our next camping ground,
but as my readers may be as "weary"
as many of my young comrades, I
will let them rest up a week,
when if desirous of knowing more
of the adventures of the "Tip Top
Club," they will find it duly re-
corded in these columns.

COUNTY COURT.

Proceedings of Special Term of County Court.

Fees of Jurors at April term, 1903
of circuit court.

	DAS	MLS	AMT.
C C Johnson.....	2	46	\$8 60
Fred Poore.....	7	16	15 60
A J Hamlin.....	7	76	21 60
Geo Mullen.....	7	18	15 80
Glen Aiken.....	7	38	17 80
J A Davenport.....	7	14	00
Steward Miller.....	7	14	00
Peter Loggie.....	1	48	6 80
L D Smith.....	7	54	19 40
F N Perkins.....	7	72	21 20
J T Dunlap.....	6	12	13 20
H T Sweets.....	7	3	14 30
J O Bates.....	7	66	20 60
J P Hayes.....	1	—	2 00
R E Buck.....	1	—	2 00
Chas Peterson.....	1	—	2 00
Chas Adams.....	1	—	2 00
B T Vandear.....	1	—	2 00
W M Vandear.....	2	—	4 00
H C Harrington.....	2	—	4 00
B C Bradbury.....	1	38	5 80
Oscar Reed.....	7	20	16 00
E A Howie.....	7	4	14 40
E Heuckendoff.....	1	38	5 80
H L Carl.....	1	12	3 20
Ray B Dement.....	6	18	13 80
S C Brown.....	7	38	17 80
C Lorenz.....	6	52	19 20
Chas Dye.....	7	4	14 40
R R Rackleff.....	7	14	15 40
J B Dye.....	7	10	15 00
I Hacker.....	7	14	00
John Smith.....	1	—	2 00
J C Varney.....	1	—	2 00
E E Labrie.....	1	—	2 00
Chas Ashton.....	1	—	2 00
S H Crouch.....	1	—	2 00
J H Sayde.....	1	—	2 00
L A Lawhorn.....	3	—	6 00
D G Beale.....	3	—	6 00

GRAND JURORS.

John Yoakam.....	5	10	11 00
M J McDonald.....	5	38	13 80
R B Henry.....	5	10	10 00
W M Deubner.....	5	38	13 80
W T Dement.....	5	18	11 80
Peter Nelson.....	5	52	15 20
R C Cordes.....	5	38	13 80

WITNESSES BEFORE DISTRICT ATTOR-
NEY AND GRAND JURY.

W J Butler.....	1	—	2 00
Chas Anderson.....	1	56	7 60
Thos Nicholls.....	3	56	11 60
Chas Anderson.....	2	—	4 00
J C Wicox.....	3	56	11 60
Chas Anderson.....	1	—	2 00
John Snyder.....	2	38	7 80
Chas Levine.....	2	10	5 00
Wm French.....	2	12	5 20
M Ireland.....	1	38	5 80
Fred Johnson.....	3	38	9 80
A G Balch.....	1	—	2 00
J T Tibbetts.....	3	38	9 80
Ben Schuyler.....	3	38	9 80
J C Wilcox.....	4	56	13 60
Frank Denning.....	3	38	9 80
Charley Gee.....	4	38	11 80
F C Farrin.....	3	38	9 80
J W Carter.....	5	38	13 80
A J Nicholls.....	2	56	9 60
Alex Campbell.....	1	38	5 80
A G Gross.....	1	38	5 80
Henry Suderman.....	7	40	18 00
Mrs Cory Stillwell.....	7	52	19 20
Frank Barrows.....	7	52	19 20
Carl Nelson.....	2	52	9 20
A Corson.....	2	52	9 20
E M Blackerby.....	1	52	7 20
James Higgins.....	1	50	7 00
John Carron.....	3	56	11 60
F C Getty.....	3	38	9 80
John Capron.....	1	—	2 00
T Nicholls.....	1	—	2 00
J A Armitage.....	3	38	9 80
E Z Mauzey.....	3	38	9 80
Carl Goodman.....	1	38	5 80
A A Simon.....	2	12	5 20
Geo Hughes.....	3	38	9 80
Frank Hague.....	3	38	9 80
Ed Vandear.....	1	—	2 00
Nels McCulloch.....	3	46	10 60
John Rack.....	4	38	11 80
S Smith.....	2	38	7 80
J T McCormac.....	4	38	11 80
A Abbott.....	1	—	2 00
A E Seaman.....	1	38	5 80
P Hennessy.....	1	38	5 80
Wm Page.....	2	56	9 60
A E Hadsall.....	6	12	00
Cory Stillwell.....	7	52	19 20
Mrs M E Stillwell.....	6	52	17 20
Mrs Annie Barrows.....	6	52	17 20
Sol Culvin.....	2	52	9 20
W Horsfall.....	2	—	4 00

STATE VS INGLE.

Wm Ward.....	2	30	7 00
Levi Smith.....	2	38	7 80
Chas Steadham.....	2	38	7 80
W J Butler.....	2	38	7 80
Ed Gould.....	2	38	7 80
L M Noble.....	2	38	7 80
John Snyder.....	1	—	2 00
V N Perry.....	2	—	4 00

W H Noble..... 2 38 7 80
A P Owen..... 2 38 7 80
R D Brainard..... 2 38 7 80
John Bear..... 2 38 7 80
J L Ferry..... 2 38 7 80
E H Mauzey..... 1 2 00
Watson Short..... 2 38 7 80
Wm Ferry..... 2 38 7 80
A G Gross..... 2 4 00
E E Ferry..... 2 38 7 80
Jas Magee..... 1 56 7 60
W Horsfall..... 2 38 7 80

STATE VS A E SUCKAU.
Geo Topping..... 1 52 7 20
Albert Suckau..... 3 54 11 40
Walter Suckau..... 3 54 11 40

STATE VS CARL NEWHALL.
Nathan Barklow..... 3 56 11 60
M J McDonald..... 1 2 00
E M Blackerby..... 6 52 17 20

Charles Seline granted license to
retail liquors in less quantities than
one gallon in the town of North
Bend for period of three months.
State of Oregon.

County of Coos } ss.
I. L. H. Haz-
ard, County Clerk of Coos County,
and ex-officio clerk of the County
Court for the State of Oregon, in
and for the County of Coos, hereby
certify that the foregoing is a
true record of the business trans-
acted and the bills audited and or-
dered paid, by the county court at
its Special Session, held on Friday,
May 22, 1903, at the Court House
in Coquille City, Coos County, Ore-
gon, and of the whole thereof, as
the same appears upon the records
of said Court.

Witnesses my hand and the seal
of said court affixed this 25th day
of May, 1903. L. H. HAZARD,
County Clerk.

Mining Activity in Oregon.

Up to within a very short time
Oregon was considered a state of
little importance as regards min-
ing. Few people outside the state
owned mining property there and
the residents themselves showed
little inclination to develop the
latent mineral resources. When
the owner of the Bonanza mine died
after having placed a mortgage on
the property, the mortgage was
disconsolate because he had ad-
vanced his own and relative's mon-
ey on such security. The sequel
proved the wisdom of the loan and
the mortgage secured a true bon-
anza. It could not be forever,
however, that the wonderful min-
eral resources of the state should
remain undeveloped and from a few
seemingly venturesome investors
the number has finally swelled to a
horde of eager treasure hunters and
the state is now being carefully
gone over by those who have mon-
ey to invest in mines. Money has
flowed into the mines from every
quarter and there is a hum of in-
tense activity all along the mount-
ains. As is usual most of this ac-
tivity is due to new blood and out-
side capital. The mines are being
rapidly developed, equipped and
made to produce, with the result
that the large number already pay-
ing profits will be rapidly increased.

It is perfectly fair to state that Ore-
gon is now second only to Cali-
fornia as a gold producing state on
the Pacific coast. What its future
will be, may be surmised when it is
known that state is barely belted
with railroads along its northern
border and along its western side.
Few feeders enter the great interior
and they but a short distance, while
the greater portion of the state is
still dependent upon the primitive
means of communication and traffic.
That this pioneer condition is about
to pass away seems certain in the
face of present activity along all
lines and dividend paying mines
will be counted by the score in the
very near future. The report of
the director of the United States
mint will show an astonishing in-
crease in the gold production for
the year 1903, and this will come
from the numerous small contribu-
tions of mines, but recently put in-
to profitable production.—Mining.

Two for the Price of One.

We have made arrangements
with the publishers of the AMER-
ICAN FARMER by which we are
able to offer this great farm paper
and the HERALD alone—\$1.50, for the
next 30 days. Who will be the
first to take advantage of this oppor-
tunity? This is a great offer
for our farmers and dairymen.

Notice

All persons knowing themselves to
be indebted to the Lyons estate,
or having claims against the same
will please call and settle the
same at once as the business has
changed hands and all accounts
must be settled as early as possible
W. H. LYONS, Mgr.

Mr Andrew Carnegie has added
his supports to the government own-
ership of Railroads campaign.

Drane & Ray,

Butchers,
GOLDEN BUILDING, COQUILLE CITY