

Coquille City Herald.

VOL 20.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1903.

NO 50

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.

SHAD 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.
Home and 4 acres of land well improved
Wilbur, Douglas county, Or., for sale.
exchange for property in Myrtle Point

1903



SEASON.

Let's 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.

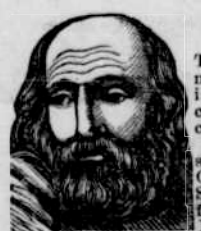
COOS BAY

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.
MADEIRA, OREGON

To the Unfortunate



Dr. Gibb n

This old reliable and
most successful
specialist in San Francisco,
Cal., still continues to
cure all Sexes!
and Seminal Diseases,
such as Gonorrhea,
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 symp-
toms: 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, consti-
pation, etc.

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.
CURES GUARANTEED. Persons cured
at home. Charges reasonable. Call or
write.
DR. J. F. GIBBON,
625 Kearney street, San Francisco

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On a Mountain Trail.

By ROBERT ROLAND.

Our route the next day, for
the most part, lay along the bot-
tom lands, not far from Jones river
which we came upon a mile
from our last encampment. It was
a very hurrying stream. We were
in sight of it in many places, and
at some points our trail followed
its bank for varying distances, it's
opposite shore, sometimes being a
high precipitous bluff. It was not
a large river. Where we first
struck it, it might have been 35 or
40 feet wide, with many eddies and
holes, yet with plenty of places
where most any of us could have
waded across, had it been neces-
sary. Its water was bright and
clear, and pure and gold.

Fifty years hence when that
stream flows through a well im-
proved country, and probably
fringed with a railroad, it will be
the pride of all the inhabitants,
even as it is now, only in that day
there will be scores of settlers, with
substantial homes, where now
there are but few, and those living
in the first rough log cabin, or
"shack" of the pioneer.

Not far from where we first came
upon the river, down stream, and
to the right, was an opening of
several acres in the woods where
another young bachelor rancher
had entered a "claim," and began
home making. I knew him very
well. He was said to have a col-
lege diploma, and also to have a
fine young woman; a "schoolmis-
tress," by the way, "engaged" to
go into the wilderness with him,
"in the sweet by and by," which
may be true or false, but don't for-
get the "college ranch," for we
shall pass that way again ere long,
at shorter range.

Not much further along, we pass
another gate and see before us an-
other opening in the woods. In
following an Oregon trail, one
soon gets used to opening and
closing gates, and putting up bars.
It is usually at the end of some
great tree which has been cut out
of the way, but the only sign of a
fence will be a swath of brush,
and more logs staked and topped
out with smaller poles, marking the
limit of somebody's cattle range.
The gate is never expected to keep
any one out. You are at liberty to
follow the trail, but you are ex-
pected to shut the gate, or put up
the bars when you have passed
through.

The trail has now assumed quite
the appearance of a road, and our
marching line is much shortened
in consequence, two or more easily
going abreast. It skirted the
hillside some distance above the
river, which hugged the high lands
beyond, while a goodly breadth
of rich bottom land lay between.

Our next find was a dog. He
had his bark with him, and hence
"his bark" was not, "upon the sea."
It was a ragged, ragged tempestu-
ous sort of a bark. Our riflemen
were not afraid, but that canine
keeping a safe distance, at last
taking discretion the better part
of valor, turned tail and fled, and
then as we rounded the nose of the
hill, a log cabin and "shack" shed
appeared on the scene, and be-
tween the two rushed the hurrying
river of Mr. Jones' spanned by a
rickety foot bridge, and in the
trail not far ahead of us, was a boy,
a gun, and the dog who had fled,
faced about and taking an alarmed
look at us from between his mas-
ter's legs. I had seen both these
specimens of animated nature be-
fore, and so I sent out a cheery
hail:

"Hello Sol, how are you, and
how's all the folks. The dog I see
is all right, and so are we, and al-
most there at last. Got my grip
sack over at the house?" I shook
hands with the astonished youth,
whom I had tramped with before.
(The "grip" had been sent on ahead
by the mail carrier, who travels
horse back)

Solomon at last found his tongue.
"Golly ter snips, Mister Roland,
how'd they all git beer. I hasn't
seen such a crowd since las' 4th er
July."

"Get here? why they walked, my
boy, ever step of the way, and are
as fresh as daisies."

"Shouldn't a thunk they all
could a dun it. Golly ter snips!
Beats all thunder."

And our crowd surrounded "Sol"
and I introduced him personally
and generally to the T. T. C. and
told them "Sol" was king of the
woods, and could guide us any-
where when ever we had need of
him. That he was always ready,
and willing to go. My nephews all
greeted him cordially, and some of
the larger girls said they were glad
to see him, and the dog seeing his
master so well received, also frater-
nized with the crowd and seemed
anxious to know every body.

"My grip sack, Sol."

"Yep, it's heer mister Roland
Been here a week I reckon. I'll
go'n pack hit over," and away he
flew, while we marched on, and ar-
ranged ourselves along the trail,
looking down upon the buildings,
and the river, and the small clear-
ing where a five years residence of
the man in possession had not yet
arrived at the dignity of growing
his own potatoes. It was the
claim of Solomon Shiftless, a good
man for days works for other peo-
ple, but a mighty poor one to
work for Solomon. He had not
succeeded in "raising" anything
there but children of whom, if I
remember the count right, there
were six beside Solomon, Jr., and
the dog.

When "Sol" emerged from the
cabin with my valise, he was
followed by his mother, and all the
family, who lined up on the bank.
That cabin was the post office, and
as I had often been there before,
the lady of the house sent her
voice over and asked if I was "not
going to call," but I had to make
my excuse as we were in haste to
get through and get settled for the
night, promising to see them all
many times before we went away.
Besides the baby in her arms, the
others—standing in a line, their
heads stepped off down like stairs.
At one time I knew all their names
and ages, but somehow like many
other important things in my car-
eer, they are forgotten now, and I
could not name one of them to
save my neck, and that woman—
really I always felt sorry for
her—anchored in the woods, as she
was, with her husband away most
of the time, "doing days work"
for other people, and Sol Jr., in
the woods with his dog and gun; a
veritable young Rip Van Winkle,
only he never got lost on the
mountains, and staid away twenty
years, for the benefit of the fam-
ily.

We had another mile to make,
and young "Sol" on his return in-
sisted on carrying my valise over,
and I more than willing, though
the sly chap knew there was "two-
bits" (25 cents) in the job for
him.

"Mister Workman's pecting you
all mos' any time now," said he.
"I was up there las' nite an every-
things all ready."

"That is just as I expected Sol,
and sometime before we go away,
you must all come up. This is the
'Tip Top Club' Sol, and just as
like as not, will take possession of
the school house some night and
give you a show."

"Geewhilkins! that'll be a rat-
tler. I'll be ther sure pop, and
no shinnin up a tree to keep out of
the way. 'Tip Top Club, hey?'
Them's ther boss name, mis-
ter."

"How would you like to become
a member, Sol?"

"What! Mister Roland. Jine?
Me jine? Don't be jokin mister. I
don't kno nuff, but I'll come to the
show."

This as we went along, and com-
ing near Secretary Frankie on the
way, I told her there was a lot of
stationary in my valise, and at our
next stop, we would begin to do
business as a Tip Top Club
should.

The boys, and in fact the entire
troop, rather "took to" Solomon
Jr., and as he was with us on many
important jaunts, a more par-
ticular description of the lad, will
not be out of order. He was nine-
teen years old, thin as a shad, pale
and cadaverous, and had the ap-
pearance of having been born hun-
gry, and of never having had his
appetite satisfied since. Somehow
however, he had managed to grow,
ie, to "spindle up" like a mullen
steak in a brush heap, until he was
tall enough to be a man, though it
is true he needed "padding out"
wonderfully much. To use a com-
mon slang phrase, he was as "fat
as a match," but as he never seem-
ed to tire out, or think his gun a
burden, he was a handy boy, for
such an old time killer as I am, and
for company the most innocent fel-
low one ever met. His hair, for
color was a cross between a dingy
yellow, and tender shrubbery after
a hard frost. His eyes, of the same
uncertain hue as his towsey
hair, which having fairly failed to
describe, it will not be worth
while to try his eyes.

For clothing, all he had on would
have found poor sale with the rag
man. No coat or vest, one alleged
suspender for a pair of wornout
overalls, and for foot gear, some-
body's castaway rubber boot, and a
holey(r) old shoe. What clothing
he had on he seemed to have gotten
into in great haste, as his arms and
legs stuck through so far they ap-
peared to be reaching for additions
somewhere, but those same legs were
built right for traveling, as I had
cause to know, having aforetime
followed him where the brush was

so thick a bird could scarcely get
through it, but Sol somehow
would turn his wire edge against
it, and get on with such speed, as
often to be lost to view, when I
would call a halt, until I came up.
He was a sure enough "child of the
wilderness." One who let his moth-
er cut the fire wood and bring it in;
make and repair the britch fence
around a diminutive garden spot,
and plant and hoe what few vege-
tables the ranch produced. He
was his father's own boy, even as
"young Jerry" was "old Jerry's own
boy," in Dickens' "Tale of Two
Cities." Both were "Juniors" in
every possible sense of the word,
and in them, when one knew the
father, one knew the family, or at
least it's elder scion.

But be this said in favor of Sol-
oman Jr.: he liked all the small-
er children, was good to them, and
helped take care of them, and
amused them, when at home. He
wouldn't work, but as he never
studied the game laws, his gun
kept their table well supplied with
venison, elk meat, and wild fowls
of every eatable variety. Every-
thing in the woods that walked or
flew, was his if he could get it,
and he even had two bear skins
nailed up on their "shack" barn.
His conversation was like unto him.
He had a few funny anti-profan-
e slang words, but I never heard Sol
swear or indulge in obscene talk
or tell a story 'twice better not told.
That was a whole lot in his favor, and
when in the woods and in the lead,
he was all ears and eyes, and had a
footstep as silent as an Indian's on
the warpath. No matter how
tired he was when he came in from
a hunt, his gun was no sooner in
the rack, than he had the baby in
his arms, (there was always a baby
in that cabin) while he complacently
allowed his mother to chop the
wood and bring it in. For the
last three or four years no doubt
his gun had done about as much
toward the "family feed" as his
father's outside work, and any
man who would have put the "game
warden" after him, in my judg-
ment, should have double the pun-
ishment allotted the boy, who
must have something to eat, as
well as the loved little ones at
home, who perhaps were some-
times hungry.

He soon became the "pet of the
regiment," and an oracle on all
subjects pertaining to woods craft.
It was "Sol this" and "Sol that"
from nieces and nephews, big and
little, and on the slightest pretext
he was always ready to devote his
energies to their benefit, but we
shall see a lot more of him during
our stay, wherein we promise he
shall not be neglected. It is time
now to say that we were arrived at
the great ranch of Mr. William
Workman, are warmly welcomed by
the whole family, and duly intro-
duced to our Headquarters, where
the dinner tables were spread for
every member of the T. T. Club,
including Sol Jr.

And what was done that after-
noon and evening, verily, if my
readers look sharp, they will find
some what thereof, in next week's
HERALD.

Merger will be Dissolved.

New York, June 13.—It is stated
by the New York American that the
Northern Securities Company will be
voluntarily dissolved, and that
the stocks of the Northern Pacific
and Great Northern Railroad Com-
panies will be distributed among the
shareholders. In this manner the
properties mentioned will be re-
turned to their former owners.

That preparations are being made
for the dissolution of the Securities
Company is declared by the Ameri-
can to have been learned on the
highest authority, but officials of
the company refuse either to affirm
or deny the statement. It is said,
however, that the appeal now pend-
ing in the United States Supreme
Court will be carried to its conclu-
sion so as to establish the legal
status of such companies by the
court of last resort.

The Northern Securities Com-
pany was incorporated in 1901 with
a capital of \$400,000,000. Its for-
mation was the outcome of a struggle
for control of the Northern
Pacific, which precipitated the stock
market panic of May 9, 1901.

After June the 1st, the steamer
Welcome will leave Coquille City
at 7 o'clock sharp a. m. every day.
This change is made on account of
the Boat having so much milk to
carry that she can't get to the
creamery in proper time to leave
any later than the time above men-
tioned.

CARL BROS.,
H. E. James, Prop.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Brown Quinine Tabl-
ts. All druggists refund the money if it fails to
cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each
box, 25c.

It has been suggested that Cyclo-
homa would be a more appropriate
name for the proposed new state.

Cocoa palms are used to produce
shade in coffee plantations and pro-
duce a crop almost as valuable as
the coffee.

The Hon. Jerry Simpson, Ex. M.
C. sans socks, lately of Kansas, now of
New Mexico, it is said hopes to come
to Congress from the new state.

Montana has produced copper to
the amount of \$390,000,000, silver to
the amount of \$357,000,000, and
gold to the amount of \$282,000,000

A single dealer in Hamburg sold,
last year, 76 lions, tigers, and pan-
thers, 42 bears, 52 elephants, 64 cam-
els, 730 monkeys and a large num-
ber of smaller animals.

It was a philosophical darkey
who returned to his southern home
and reported that "Up north every-
body calls a culled man 'Mistah'
but a darkey aint got no chance foh
to get a job."

At present, the rural schools in
New York state average but twenty-
seven pupils each. The expense of
employing even a fairly competent
teacher for so few children is a
heavy burden.

Recently compiled statistics show
that the United States produces
over one third of the world's sup-
ply of coal. Great Britain produces
slightly less than a third and Ger-
many but a fifth.

Members of both houses of Con-
gress receive salaries of \$5,000 a
year. The amount should not be
decreased, but the custom of elect-
ing \$1,000 men to Congress should
be discontinued.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont
have requested the municipal authori-
ties at Newport to close a number
of streets so that they will be saved
the annoyance of seeing common
people pass their doors.

The American manufacturers of
agricultural implements have secured
what is practically a monopoly of
the agricultural implement trade
of France and the demand for that
class of goods is increasing rapidly.

President Roosevelt, Senator
Hanna and Senator Foraker, on the
republican side, and Mr. Cleveland,
Mr. Hanna and Tom Johnson of the
democratic side, promise material
for an intensely interesting cam-
paign.

A member of the Michigan legis-
lature has actually introduced a bill
which provides for taking the lives
of feeble minded children by electric-
ity. Does the gentleman appreciate
that such a law made retroactive
would include himself?

The public will not rest content
until it knows the contents of Fourth
Assistant Postmaster General Bris-
now's answer to the Tullock charges.
The reply has been filed with Post-
master General Payne. Why does
he not give it to the press?

There are forest reserves in New
York, private and public, aggregat-
ing over 2,000,000 acres in extent.
Serious losses from forest fires have
occupied during the recent drouth
and the Bureau of Forestry will un-
dertake an extensive investigation
of that subject immediately.

If Mr. Morgan carries out his in-
tention, to shift the art centers of
the world from Paris, Florence,
Rome and Munich to Washington,
he will save to this country more
millions than all the picture galler-
ies are worth. \$100,000,000 yearly
are expended by Americans in Eu-
rope, mainly to see art.

His Last Hope Realized.

[From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.]
In the first opening of Oklahoma
to settlers in 1889, the editor of this
paper was among the many seekers
after fortune who made the big
race one fine day in April. During
his traveling about and afterwards
his camping upon his claim, he en-
countered much bad water, which,
together with the severe heat, gave
him a very severe diarrhoea which
it seemed almost impossible to check,
and along in June the case became
so bad he expected to die. One
day one of his neighbors brought
him one small bottle of Chamber-
lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy as a last hope. A big dose
was given him while he was rolling
about on the ground in great agony,
and in a few minutes the dose was
repeated. The good effect of the
medicine was soon noticed and with-
in an hour the patient was taking
his first sound sleep for a fortnight.
That one little bottle worked a com-
plete cure, and he cannot help but
feel grateful. The season for bowel
disorders being at hand suggests
this item. For sale by R. S. Knowl-
ton.

For International Stock and
Poultry Food, the best preparation
to keep your herds and flocks in
fine condition, see R. S. Knowlton.

Coquille Furniture and BOX FACTORY

J. G. Fish & Sons, Props.
MANUFACTURERS of Butter Boxes, Cakes, Apple and Fruit Boxes,
Cabinets, Tables, Counters, Store Fronts, etc.
Turning Work a Specialty. All Orders given
prompt Attention.

Drane & Ray,

Butchers,
GOLDEN BUILDING, COQUILLE CITY
Keep consantly on Hand Fresh Meat.
of All Kinds.

Canned Beef and Pickled Pork

Cash Paid for Hides in any Quantity

The latest in

MILLINERY

at Mrs. C. L. Moon's

You will find the latest in spring and summer Milliner y
at my store.

Dress Trimming and Fancy Goods in General. Stamp-
ing done to order.

Mrs. C. Moon

Sanderson Building near the Wharf.

1903

COOS COUNTY ACADEMY

1904

This school, which has been in successful operation during eight months
of the past school year, will open its Second Annual
Session Monday, October 5, and continue for Eight
Months.

The Following Courses are Offered:

COMMON SCHOOL,	HIGH SCHOOL,	NORMAL,	ACADEMIC,	MUSIC,
Tuition per Term of Twelve Weeks, Payable in advance:				
Common School Course, Grades 1 to 4	5 to 7	8	8	8
Normal Course				\$8 00 to 10 00
High School Course, Grade 9 to 11				8 50
Academic Course, Grades 12 to 13				9 00
Commercial Course, Elementary				10 00
Advanced				12 00

Vocal and Instrumental Music 25 cents to 50 cents per Lesson.
A reasonable reduction will be made to students desiring to take
a mixed Course.

Special inducements will be given to a limited number of teachers
bearing Certificates and taking the Normal Course.

Circulars with full Courses of Study issued soon. For further
particulars call on or address

A. H. MULKEY, Superintendent

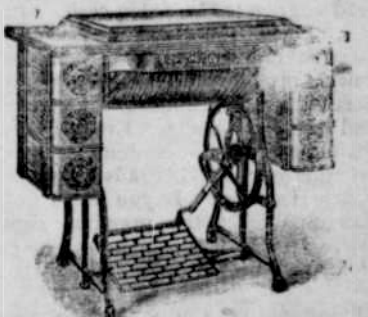
Coquille, Oregon.

ESTERBROOK **STEEL PENS**
THE STANDARD PENS EVERYWHERE. 150 Styles Fine, Medium and
Broad Points. Sold by All Stationers.
Works, Camden, N. J. ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO. 26 John St., New York.

THE Wheeler & Wilson

Three Times the
Value of Any
Other....

ONE-THIRD EASIER-
ONE-THIRD FASTER.



The only Sewing Machine that
will not fail in any point.
ROTARY MOTION AND BALL BEARINGS. The lightest run-
ning machine in the world. RAPID—saves about one day in three
sewing that much faster than any vibrating shuttle sewing machine
More time is saved, more money earned.
Quiet and durable. The rotary motion does away with noise and
wear caused by the forward and backward movement of the shuttle.
General office for the Pacific Coast at 933 Market St., San Francisco
California
W. H. SHORT, Agent, Marshfield.