

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 21.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1904.

NO. 44.

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CA SNOW

Parents and Teachers.

Within the past fortnight there have appeared among the reports of local happenings several items pertaining to trouble that has arisen between parents and teachers because the latter have corrected the disobedient children of the former, and in so doing have resorted to corporal punishment. In one of these instances an entire community became involved in the strife that ensued; another resulted in a ridiculous episode that involved City and County School Superintendents in a disgraceful stitiff encounter on the public street; and still another was characterized by the sensational concomitants of an enraged mother with a horse whip and an irate father, who evidently is an exponent of the manly art as that term is understood in the nomenclature of the prize-ring. The cause of the trouble in each of these instances was primarily, that someone's child had been a willful transgressor against school discipline, and the teacher in charge punished the refractory pupil, and in so doing refused to disregard the Biblical warning leveled at those who are prone to spare the rod in training the youth.

With all deference to progressive methods of pedagogy that have largely eliminated corporal punishment from school discipline, the right of the schoolmaster to thrash a scholar when such a course is necessary for the preservation of good order in his school should be admitted. It is readily recognized by the men of today that in the time of their school going, discipline of this sort was not only necessary now and again, but it itself was entirely salutary and wholesome. It will not do to assume that the modern boy is made of more sensitive material than his predecessor. He is just as amenable to the strong hand of correction, and, as a matter of fact, stands as much in need of it as did the boy of thirty years ago. The interference of parents in these matters, unless there be absolute brutality in the punishment of a child, is harmful, not only to the individual scholar whose cause is championed by a foolish and shortsighted parent, who nine cases out of ten is unable to maintain the semblance of discipline in his own family circle but its influence on the rest of the school is demoralizing. The authority of the teacher is weakened to a degree that occasions a loss of respect, and the strenuous labor of school life is apt to go largely for naught. It should be a well-merited regulation in the public school that the parent who interferes in the school government, unless he is able to show that his child has been the victim of brutal treatment, should forfeit all benefits that accrue to his children from this public school system. Such a provision would doubtless appear drastic, but the public generally has some rights involved in the maintenance of school discipline which the bellicose parental champion of an ugly tempered, ill-bred boy should be compelled to respect.—Evening Telegram.

What it Costs.

Any man can take a newspaper. It is the cheapest thing he can buy. Every time a hen clucks and has laid an egg, his paper is paid for that week. It costs less than a postage stamp—less than to send or receive a letter. It comes to you every week in rain or shine, calm or stormy. No matter what happens it enters your door a welcome friend, full of sunshine, cheer and interest. It opens the door of the great world and puts your face with its people and its great events. It shortens the long winter nights. It is your adviser, gossip and friend. No man is just to his children who does not give them the local paper. No man is good to himself who does not take newspapers.—Yokum (Texas) Herald.

R. S. Knowlton

does not hesitate to recommend Kodol Dyspepsia Cure to his friends and customers. Indigestion causes more ill health than anything else. It deranges the stomach and brings on all manner of disease. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Kodol is not only a perfect digestant but a tissue building tonic as well. Renewed health, perfect strength and increased vitality follow its use.

Americans Ambushed By Moros.

Manila, May 11.—Lieut. Winfield Harper and thirty-nine men of Company 17, were ambushed May 8, at Simatam Manza, by several hundred Moros. Two American officers and fifteen men were killed and five men wounded.

One Minute Cough Cure

For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

A Letter.

San Francisco, May 10, 1904.
Editor HERALD. Dear old friend: It seems like many years since I lived in Coquille. Many friends I knew there, not only in the city but in the country around, I hear have left, and many have joined the great majority. Ever since I left there I have been interested in the progress of that place. From time to time I would hear that a railroad was going into Coquille, only to hear later "not yet." Since I saw you I have seen much of the great west. I found Colorado much changed after an absence of twenty-one years; the same old story passed on, grown old, children strangers and old neighbors' heads whitened with age. I had forgotten about the cold winters so one was all I could stand. Just at the close of one year I turned my face toward the Pacific Coast. On the 21st of March I went to the depot in a blinding snowstorm, and the ride from Grand Junction to Salt Lake over that dreary desert of sage brush and greeswood and sand in the cold I shall not soon forget. Salt Lake is a beautiful city in summer with its large shade trees, its broad streets of 130 feet in width. The ride to Ogden and on westward to the Sierra mountains was dreary and cold. At midnight at Truckee the snow was three feet deep in the streets, but down down we went on our westward trip, and I awoke at five in the morning, looked out of the window to see green fields. Soon we stopped in the town of Auburn. Here we found ripe oranges on the trees, cherries in full bloom and a soft south-west breeze was blowing from the old Pacific. Then I thought I was too old to fool any more time away in the wintry blasts of the east. It was here I swore I would always stay under the protecting breezes of the old Pacific. Yet I could not rest, so I wandered up and down the coast for a year and a half and finally settled in the city of San Jose. The half has never been told about the beauties and resources of Santa Clara county. Its immense orchards of all kinds of fruits, its schools are immense, including Stanford University. From the city of San Jose can be seen the Lick Observatory at the summit of Mt. Hamilton. California is the home of fruit and flowers. The spirit of Californians seems to want to beautify the country. A town in California would look odd without its myriads of flowers. Traces of the old Spanish settlements are visible everywhere—missions and crosses. These old missions tell of days gone by. In many places the Spaniard has gone, but the missions and crosses still stand. There are some all the way from San Diego going north until you commence climbing the Sierran mountains.

This will be a prosperous year for California in all of her products. The city of San Francisco is growing as never before. Many large buildings are going up and some of these are sky scrapers. The city now boasts of 400,000 people. The increase in ocean travel and trade within the last four years is wonderful. Vessels, the largest that float the sea, are now coming into the harbor loaded with freight and taking our products of California for the oriental trade, lumber, wine and fruit. I am employed on the harbor front and see the great ships that come and go bringing goods and passengers from foreign lands daily. These come and go through the Golden Gate, and vessels coming from the north loaded with lumber and potatoes, others going south around the Horn with fruit and wine bound for Europe. We see vessels leaving the great docks loaded with passengers, shaking hands, kissing goodbye, then waving handkerchiefs, until they disappear down toward the Golden Gate. Who are they? When will they come again? This is life; it has been repeated from time immemorial.

The St. Louis fair is being talked of very much now. St. Louis is the center of attraction and many are going; while many say they will wait and take in the Lewis and Clark Centennial to be held in your own state at Portland and that is what I am going to do. I look upon Oregon as my old home, having lived there over 17 years. I expect to meet many old friends in Portland, but my future home will be in San Jose, California. When my engagement expires with the harbor commissioners, I shall return to that city.

I am afraid my letter is too long I took in so much territory, but I will do better next time. This is a letter to many old friends on the Coquille. HENRY H. NICHOLS,
783 Mission street.

Missouri has become a great wine and grape-growing state. It sells annually 100,000 gallons of wine and 7,000 tons of grapes.

Marshfield's New Railroad Depot.

Down near the foot of Washington Ave., somewhat isolated from all other buildings and best situated to display its imposing grandeur, stands the new C. B. R. & E. R. R. depot, now almost completed. The building is a beautiful frame structure covering a ground space of 38x82½ feet, and majestically towering to a height of three stories. The construction work is rapidly nearing the finish under a large force of skilled mechanics and the building will soon be ready for its many finishing touches. The partition frames on the first two floors are now in, showing the exact location and dimensions of the many halls and offices thereon.

The space of the ground floor is consumed in the main office, 15x34; the private office, 14x16; the engineers office, 14x15; the waiting room, 14x19; the baggage room, 27x38; the toilet and bath rooms, 8x8; a store room 6x38; the vault, 8x10; and two halls, one 8x32, the other, 6x16. The partition frames of the second floor, in accord with the floor plan, show a parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen, china closet, pantry, laundry, bath room, six closets, two toilets and four large bed rooms. This and the third floor will be used as the living apartments of the general manager, Chandler, and family.

When complete and ready for occupancy this building will rank well among the best of the city. Its color will be the darkest shade of an ox-blood, both walls and roof, and will harmonize with the other railroad buildings and shops in that vicinity. The grounds around the new building are to be filled in with gravel and artistically laid off in squares, stars and serpentine walks which will give this station as good, if not a better appearance, than any station of the Southern Pacific between Portland and Sacramento. The old building on the wharf will be torn away. The dead switch, now situated between the coal slips and the main line to the main line running up to, and some 200 yards beyond the new station, and the main line now on the pier, will be used only in connection with the new freight depot, water front.

The shell of the new depot is already complete so far as the carpenters are concerned and the painters are now applying the priming coat to the outside walls and the roof. The plumbing work is about all in, the building has been wired, and the large steel vault for the general office is being installed. We understand that the building is to be tastefully finished in ceiling, hard-oil-stained, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy by June 1st.

Henry M. Stanley Dead.

London, May 10.—Sir Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, died early today. He passed away peacefully shortly after 6 o'clock. He was quite conscious to the last and able to recognize his wife.

Before he died Sir Henry expressed a wish to be buried at his country seat, Furze Hill, Purbright, Surrey. The question, however, is being discussed of burying him beside Livingstone in Westminster Abbey.

Mr. Stanley had been ill for two weeks of pleurisy. Since Sunday he had been in a semi-conscious condition, and while the doctors had no hope of his recovery, they did not expect the end so soon. Heart trouble complicated the case however, and their famous patient dropped off almost before they knew it.

An Open Letter.

From the Chapin, S. C., News:—Early in the spring my wife and I were taken with diarrhoea and so severe were the pains that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines failed to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand gave each of us a dose and we at once felt the effects. I procured a bottle and before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every household. H. C. Bailey, Editor. This remedy is for sale by R. S. Knowlton.

On Friday Portland suffered the loss by fire of three large mills, the Multnomah Trunk & Box Co., loss \$60,000; the Day Lumber Co., \$35,000; the Ira F. Powers manufacturing Co., \$60,000, a total of \$155,000, on which there were \$106,000 in insurance.

Note and Comment.

New York City, for the amusement of visitors to the Zoological Park, is building a bird house to cost \$115,000. This should satisfy the most ambitious ornithologist.

Willie Keller, a batter of the American Baseball League, draws an annual salary of \$10,000. A Congressman gets \$5,000, but he merely makes laws instead of bases.

As the season advances the Weather Bureau plucks up courage to say that higher temperatures may be expected. This hardly comes in the nature of a surprise.

British consuls as an investment compare unfavorably now with United States two per cent bonds. The credit of England was badly damaged, by the South African war.

Floating schools, or "water chaletans," are the newest thing on the Great Lakes. The pupils can enjoy cool breezes while listening to scientific lectures and munching peanuts.

Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, the much-talked-of candidate for the Presidency, is a high-church Episcopalian. His son-in-law is rector of the Kingston church and the Judge sees him follow the choir boys ever Sunday.

It is announced that Governor Frank Black of New York has been chosen to make the speech nominating Roosevelt. Without being any more specific, we desire to say that there are no two men anywhere more utterly unlike.

A list has been published of the business done in 1893 by the eighty-seven life insurance companies in the United States. Their total income for the year was \$552,000,000 and the total payments to policyholders exceeded \$225,000,000.

The backbone of the House of Representatives seems to have been considerably stiffened by its victories over the Senate during the last days of the session. Republicans conceded that Bourke Cockran is entitled to some of the credit for it.

The eastern war, with its startling results, has led to the discovery that a million dollar flotilla of submarines promises better dividends than a ten million dollar fleet of battleships. Senator Hale urges the President to hold up the order for battleships.

During April nearly \$20,000,000 in gold was sent from New York to Europe. This great outflow had but a slight effect on the total amount of cash. Although the sum of \$12,800,000 was exported to Europe last week the banks of New York gained \$188,900 for the same period.

Mr. Sully, "the cotton king," has concluded that he has had enough of speculation. He will not join the Cotton Exchange again, but will hereafter devote his energies to developing some scheme for the better handling of cotton. He offers to pay his creditors forty cents on the dollar.

The supremacy of the Wall Street cotton bulls and bears is threatened. Prominent planters declare that hereafter the South will handle its own cotton and will renege on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange instead of going to New York. The boll weevil will have some thing to say about the "future."

Secretary Taft says the St. Louis Exposition is a milestone in the progress of the world. But some milestones are very expensive. This one cost \$50,000,000 and at best is only a magnificent speculation, and advertising scheme. A year from now barely a memory will be left to show where it was set up.

A charcoal burner, grimy, frugal and isolated, who lived for forty years near Manchester, Conn., recently died leaving a fortune of \$100,000 and deeds to 1,000 acres of land. This shows what industry can accomplish without buying a dollar's worth of railroad stock. They are now hunting for somebody to accept the fortune.

The whole nation is making a mistake in trying to transform its country schools into a city system and introducing pretentious high schools where pupils have not yet acquired the elementary branches which form the basis of an education. From New York, Washington, Michigan, Minnesota, in fact every part of the country, comes a loud remonstrance against the change.

On May 14th a ship load of the mayors of England, Scotland and Ireland, with their wives and daughters will sail from Liverpool to New York. There will be between three and four hundred of them, and they will take in our principal cities and the St. Louis Fair. While in Washington the President will give them a luncheon at the White House.

Ladies and Children.

Who cannot stand the shocking strain of laxative syrups and cathartic pills are especially fond of Little Early Risers. All persons who find it necessary to take a liver medicine should try these easy pills, and compare the agreeably pleasant and strengthening effect with the nauseating and weakening conditions following the use of other remedies. Little Early Risers cure biliousness, constipation, sick headache, jaundice, malaria and liver troubles. Sold by R. S. Knowlton

The danger of inhaling the dust of the street has been brought vividly to the attention of the public from the fact that 20 per cent of the street sweepers in New York have tuberculosis as a result of their occupation. Owing to the dust and dirt in Baltimore, since the great fire, the disease known as pink eye has appeared.

Some people think that an ambitious man who parts both his hair and his pocket-book in the middle is entitled to all he can get.

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