

CHANGED FROM
COQUILLE CITY HERALD
TO SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD
JULY 8, 1904
ED WITH COQUILLE CITY
BULLETIN JULY 1, 1904

SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD.

VOL. 21.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1904.

NO. 52.

Professional Cards.
WALTER CULIN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
COQUILLE CITY, ORE.
Kronenberg Bldg. Telephone 3.
Next Door to P. O.

DR. M. O. STEMLER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office over MYRTLE POINT,
Perkins' Drug Store. OREGON.

I. HACKER,
ABSTRACTOR OF TITLES.
COQUILLE CITY, ORE.

A. J. Sherwood,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Coquille, Oregon

Walter Sinclair,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Coquille, Oregon.

Hall & Hall,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Dealers in REAL ESTATE of all kinds.
Marshfield, Oregon.

J. Curtis Snook, D. D. S.
DENTIST.
Office two doors south Odd Fellow's Hall
Will make Bandon a professional visit
the first Monday in each quarter.
Coquille, Oregon.

E. D. Sperry, W. C. Chase.
SPERRY & CHASE,
Attorneys-at-Law.
Office in Robinson Building,
Coquille, Oregon.

E. G. D. Holden,
LAWYER.
Justice of the Peace, City Recorder, U. S.
Commissioner, General Insurance
Agent and Notary Public.
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Office upstairs in MARTIN BUILDING
Calls promptly answered day or night.
Night call will be answered from Mrs.
Wickham's Boarding House.
Phone, main 136.
Coquille, Oregon.

DENTIST.
A. F. Kirshman,
Office at Residence, one block east of
Tattle Hotel.
Coquille, Oregon.

COQUILLE RIVER STEAMBOAT CO.
Str. DISPATCH
Tom White, Master.
Leaves Bandon 7 A.M. Arrives Coquille 10 A.M.
Coquille 1 P.M. Bandon 4 P.M.
Connects at Coquille with train for Marshfield
and steamer ECHO for Myrtle Point.

Str. FAVORITE
J. C. Moomaw, Master.
Leaves Coquille 7 A.M. Arrives Bandon 10:45 A.M.
Bandon 1 P.M. Coquille 4:45 P.M.
Carrying passengers and mail.

Str. RETA
Alva Lee, Master.
Leaves Coquille 1 P.M. Arrives Bandon 5 P.M.
Bandon 7 A.M. Coquille 11 A.M.
Carrying passengers and mail.

Coquille River Transportation Co.
Str. LIBERTY
W. R. Panter, Master.
Leaves Bandon 7 A.M. Arrives Coquille 10 A.M.
Coquille 1 P.M. Bandon 4 P.M.
Makes connection with train at Coquille
and up-river boats.
T. W. PANTER, Managing Owner.

Str. ECHO
T. W. McCloskey, Master.
Leaves Myrtle Point 7 A.M. Arrives Coquille City 9:30 A.M.
Coquille City 1 P.M. Myrtle Pt. 4:00 P.M.
Daily except Sunday.

The Liberty Bell.
Though inanimate and therefore
insensible of the affection bestowed
upon it, the Liberty bell, which
pealed out the news of the adoption
of the Declaration of Independence,
is revered and loved by all the patri-
otic people of the United States.
It is cracked now, and its tones are
no longer mellow, but it is venerated
and held in honor as a priceless
treasure of the young republic of
the west. So careful of the Liberty
bell are its duly appointed guard-
ians that when a request was made
that it be sent to the city of St.
Louis to be exhibited in the ex-
position now being held there in com-
memoration of the Louisiana pur-
chase the request was at first de-
clined. It was not until 50,000 school
children had petitioned for its ex-
hibition where it might be viewed
and honored by many millions of
people and receive especial honor
upon Independence Day, 1904, that
the required permission for its re-
moval from Philadelphia was ob-
tained.

The old bell has made several
trips about the country and has
been the recipient of demonstrations
as imposing and enthusiastic as if it
were a conqueror returning home
from a victorious war. In 1885 it
went to the Industrial and Cotton
exposition at New Orleans. It next
went on a journey to Chicago to at-
tend the world's fair in celebration
of the discovery of America. It was
taken to the Cotton States and In-
ternational exposition at Atlanta in
1895 and to the South Carolina and
West Indian Exposition at Charle-
ston in 1902. A year ago it made a
journey to Boston to take part in
the anniversary of the battle of
Bunker Hill. Between 1778 and
1885 the old bell contented itself
with staying in Philadelphia. Dur-
ing the British occupation of the
Quaker City in 1777 it was removed
from the statehouse and taken to
Bethlehem, where it was placed in
Zion's church, but it was returned
to its old place in the statehouse
June 27, 1778.

The Liberty bell was cast by
Thomas Lester, Whitechapel, Lon-
don, and arrived in America in
August, 1752. It was recast in 1753
because of a crack it had sustained.
It was ordered by the assembly of
Pennsylvania, and August 27, 1753,
called the members together for the
first time in the statehouse. It was
on July 8, 1776, that Andrew Mc-
Nair rang out upon it the proclama-
tion of the Declaration of Independ-
ence. The bell is twelve feet in cir-
cumference around the lip and seven
feet six inches around the crown.
Every school child knows its in-
scription, "Proclaim liberty through-
out all the land unto all the inhabi-
tants thereof.—Lev. xxv, 14."

Besides proclaiming the Declara-
tion of Independence, the dear old
bell has rung out joyful tones in
celebration of the surrender of
Cornwallis at Yorktown, in welcome
to the victorious General Washing-
ton at the close of the Revolution
and in honor of the treaty of peace.
Muffled and hushed it has tolled
mournfully at the death of Wash-
ington, Jefferson, John Adams, La-
fayette and John Marshall, and,
singularly enough, it was while it
was being tolled at the death of
John Marshall, last of the signers
of the Declaration of Independence
that the crack was received which
attracts the attention of those who
behold the relic. The bell had a
great journey to Boston for the
Bunker Hill celebration a year ago.
It started from the statehouse on a
truck adorned with flowers and
bunting as a triumphal chariot and
was placed on a car handsomely
built and decorated with six large
flags. On the route the bell re-
ceived a great ovation. The stations
were thronged, factory whistles
screamed their welcomes, farmers
turned from the plow to wave a
rough but sincere godspeed, and
everywhere a most patriotic greet-
ing was extended.

When the bell went to New Or-
leans in 1885 it made a stop at Bi-
loxi, where Beauvoir, the home of
Jefferson Davis, was situated, and
the tributes it received and the
speeches made proved that the

north and south are one again in
their love for their country and
their pride in its freedom. The
grand old bell will be cherished and
venerated as long as the love of lib-
erty and the honor of those who
founded the republic remain char-
acteristics of the American people.

Wreck on Fire.
Litchfield, Ill., July 3.—The Chi-
cago Limited on the Wabash Rail-
road, due in St. Louis at 7 p. m., a
half hour late and running 50 miles
an hour, was wrecked tonight inside
the city limits. The engine ran in-
side an open switch and struck a
freight train on a siding. The en-
gine and the first three coaches were
piled in a heap across the track,
caught fire and were consumed.

It is believed that 20 persons
perished in these coaches and that
40 were injured. Three of the in-
jured have since died. The last
car on the train, a special from Wis-
consin, was pushed back and saved.
Nearly all the passengers were
bound for St. Louis, and many of
them were delegates to the Demo-
cratic National Convention.

I. R. Mills, one of the dead, was
Internal Revenue Collector at De-
catur, Ill., and a prominent Republi-
can.

A Very Close Call.
"I stuck to my engine, although
every joint ached and every nerve
was racked with pain," writes C. W.
Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of
Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak
and pale, without any appetite and
all run down. As I was about to
give up, I got a bottle of Electric
Bitters, and after taking it I felt as
well as I ever did in my life." Weakly,
sickly, run down people al-
ways gain new life, strength and
vigor from their use. Try them.
Satisfaction guaranteed by R. S.
Knowlton. Price 50 cents.

Buy Horses in America.
New York, July 4.—The Japanese
government is stated to have prac-
tically placed an order for 10,000
selected cavalry horses with a New
York firm which supplied many
cavalry horses to Great Britain dur-
ing the Boer War. It is understood
that the order calls for the smallest
type of cavalry horse, of which a
large supply is not readily obtain-
able. It is insisted by the Japanese
that the horses shall be delivered at
the rate of 2,000 a month to trans-
ports on the Pacific Coast.

Weak Hearts.
If you are caused by indigestion. If you
eat a little too much, or if you are
subject to attacks of indigestion, the
stomach expands—swells and puffs
up against the heart. This crowds
the heart and shortens the breath.
Rapid heart beats and heart disease
is the final result. Kodol Dyspep-
sia Cure digests what you eat, takes
the strain off the heart, cures indi-
gestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach,
and contributes nourishment,
strength and health to every organ
of the body. Sold by R. S. Knowl-
ton.

Urges College Men to Marry.
Ithaca, N. Y.—In his address to
527 graduates who received diplo-
mas at the thirty-sixth annual com-
mencement of Cornell University,
President Jacob Gould Schurman
delivered a fierce denunciation of
unmarried college men.
"I have no patience," he said, "for
the college graduates who delib-
erately elect bachelorhood. In this
country, here there is no place for
drones and idlers, the primary duty
of every young man is to earn a liv-
ing, but this is the lowest expecta-
tion that can be had of you. It is
equally your duty to provide for a
wife and family.
"The college man who deliberately
leads a single life, whose social
circle is the club and whose religion
is refined and fastidious epicurean-
ism is not a man. It would not be
worth while to maintain colleges
and universities for froth like that.
Certainly Ezra Cornell contemplated
a worthier product when he found-
ed this university, dedicated both to
practical and liberal education."

Santos Dumont, the flying
machine expert, has got to St. Louis
with his steerable airship "No. 7"
to compete for the \$100,000 prize.
The first trip will be made in July.
Langley's Buzzard sleeps.

Practical Philosophy.
Collier's Weekly, commenting edi-
torially on the lessons we may learn
from the eventful history now mak-
ing in the Orient, calls attention to
the practical character of Japanese
philosophy pertaining to the com-
mon affairs of life, and especially
such as have to do with physical
sustenance and development. The
burden of thought in this connec-
tion of National diet and hygiene, a
subject in which Europeans and
Americans have of late years be-
come much concerned. With the
latter people, however, this physico-
philosophy of living has advanced
in its general effect but little be-
yond the speculative stage; while
with the people of Japan it has
aged to the measure of common use.
Regularity and simplicity of diet;
cleanliness and plenty of exercise
taken in the aggregate, are, with us,
things that the doctors talk about
rather than the things we practice.
Not so with the Little Brown Man,
they are among his National habits.

As intimated by the writer in
Collier's, it is intimated, it is not
necessarily a mooted question if we
should abandon meat foods and be-
come vegetarians, as are the Japan-
ese; but from them we may learn
that nutrition and not mere pleas-
ure of the palate is to be viewed as
the essential gastronomical consid-
eration. A people physically strong
may easily become nationally wise,
is an axiom that is now being dem-
onstrated in Japan's conduct of an
armed conflict—end further in the
entire readiness with which she
adapts herself to the higher require-
ments of a civilization she is just
exploiting. In this respect the in-
habitant of the Island Kingdom is
the tutor and not the pupil. His
philosophy is of a maternal char-
acter, but very practical, and not
altogether unpromising of future
supremacy unless it shall be care-
fully studied and adopted by others.
—Ex.

An Orphan Defined.
The word "orphan" occurred in
the Sunday school lesson. Miss
Ida V. Stamps asked if any of the
little boys in the class knew what
an orphan was. There was no re-
sponse. Thinking to help the little
fellows search out the right answer,
Miss Stamps, the teacher, said:
"Why, children, I'm an orphan;
now can't you tell me what an or-
phan is?"
Up went the hand of a little boy.
"All right, Johnnie," said the
teacher, "that's a good boy. You
tell us what an orphan is."
"An orphan," replied the little
fellow, without the slightest hint of
a smile and with deep earnestness,
"an orphan is a young lady what
wants to get married and can't."
—Silas Xavier Floyd, in July Lippin-
cott's.

Deported Miner Commits Suicide.
Denver, Colo.—Emil L. Johnson,
a miner who was deported from
Cripple Creek by the military,
committed suicide here. He was
despondent because his wife and
two small children were left desti-
tute in Cripple Creek.

The pill that will, will fill the bill,
Without a gripe,
To cleanse the liver, without a quiver,
Take one at night.
DeWitt's Little early risers are
small, easy to take, easy and gentle
in effect, yet they are so certain in
results that no one who uses them
is disappointed. For quick relief
from biliousness, sick headache,
torpid liver, jaundice, dizziness and
all troubles arising from an in-
active, sluggish liver, Early Risers
are unequalled. Sold by R. S.
Knowlton.

The census office estimates that
electricity has entered into the life
of this country to the extent of \$7
worth per year for each man, woman
and child of the population. Of
this \$7 is supplied by the electric
traction companies, \$1.90 worth by
the electric light concerns and 75
cents worth by the telephone com-
panies. The telegraph also takes
about 50 cents a year from each of
the 75,000,000 people, while the rest
of the \$7 is charged off to electric
fire alarms, signals and general sup-
plies. —Ex.

Note and Comment.
While the Filipinos are swinging
round the circle some mayor ought
to take them to a court house and
show them a trial by jury.

Cortelyou's or Metcalf's investi-
gation of the steamboat horror in
New York is being "carried on
quietly by the government." Too
quietly?
Perdicaris was captured by the
bandit in evening dress. This
shows that Bailey of Texas was
right as to the peril of wearing a
swallow tail coat.

Thirty-two out of forty-five states
will choose their governors this fall.
Some of them would do quite as
well as they have done if they were
to draw the names by lot out of a
hat.
No Raisouli will get hold of the
body of Levi Leiter. The coffin in
Rock Creek cemetery, Washington,
is framed in massive steel girders
and fourteen tons of cement have
been poured around it.

Ex-Mayor Van Wyck of New York
City, ignoring his political alli-
ances, has gone to spend a few
months in Europe. He has had a
remarkable streak of luck in Wall
Street, and is \$2,200,000 richer than
he was six months ago.

A man named Netcher, a Chicago
storekeeper, got his life insured
last December for \$500,000, and
now he is dead. It is wonderful
how lucky some men are. He only
paid one premium, of \$19,940, and
in six months he received half a
million cash.

Among the things being studied
very earnestly now by promoters
and economists is the petroleum-
fuel problem. It seems probable
that it will be solved in a year or
two with such tremendous saving
on steamships and locomotives as
will amount to a commercial revolu-
tion.

Leeds, England, operates the
street railroads under municipal
law. The fares are two cents and
four cents (on different kinds of
cars). The net profit last year was
a quarter of the entire income, or
\$416,000. The city also does its
own electric lighting at one-third
of the former expense.

A crusade has been begun in
Washington by an earnest old gen-
tleman named Dr. Fell. It has for
its object the abolition of blinders
and overdraw check rein on horses.
He pleads with strangers on the
street and in many instances induces
them to release their horses from
all restraints compatible with safe-
ty.

Trusts in this country are declin-
ing in number and power. In 1901
the total amounted to \$3,700,000-
000. In 1902 the total was \$2,600-
000,000. In 1903 it was \$1,650-
000,000, and in the first five
months of the present year the ag-
gregate was only \$403,000,000.
The trust bugbear is evidently be-
coming less terrible.

Dr. Emil Reich, a German, has
written up American women in a
British magazine. He has discov-
ered that what ails them is over-
mentalization, defeminization, and
hypergalvanization. He calls at-
tention to the superorganization of
the Spartan women, and says
that our danger lies in the same di-
rection. The girls should look
out.

Patrick Collins, Mayor of Bos-
ton, is sailing close to the wind.
He has vetoed a measure giving
the firemen a leave of absence, say-
ing "Just now, when in the indus-
trial and commercial world a de-
pression exists and a more serious
one threatens, it is a good time for
all men on our city pay rolls to
stop brooding over imaginary
grievances or bewailing their lot.
American women began some
years ago to call their dresses
"gowns," under the impression that
it was English. They are just
learning that this is an American-
ism and that Queen Victoria and all
her daughters and the ladies of the
British nobility have usually spoken
of their "dresses" and not of their
"gowns." It seems to have been a
bit of sunkeying that has miscar-
ried.

COQUILLE
Steam Laundry
PHONE 116
NOSLER & LYONS
PROPRIETORS
Experienced Help **Best of Work** Reasonable Rates
Special Rates to Families and Hotels
We make our own soap and know its ingredients. No injurious chemicals used.
Our baskets will be left at all the principal points on the river.
Goods called for and delivered in Coquille City.

THE MAN
Who tied the cow's tail to his leg in the process of milk-
ing; said she had not dragged him over two miles before
he realized he had made a mistake.
How Much Farther
Must you be dragged before you realize you are making a
mistake in not using Electric Lights.

ALL THE LEADING
DEALERS HANDLE
THE CELEBRATED
Magnolia Whisky
ROTHCHILD BROS.
DISTRIBUTORS
PORTLAND, OREGON.

The latest in
MILLINERY
at Mrs. C. L. Moon's
You will find the latest in spring and summer Millinery
at my store
Dress Trimming and Fancy Goods in General. Stamp-
ing done to order.
Mrs. C. Moon
FRONT STREET, COQUILLE, OR.

New Drug Store.
GEO. A. CHURCHMAN, PROP
GENERAL LINE OF CHEMICALS, DRUGS, PATENT
MEDICINES, DRUGGISTS' SUPPLIES
TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.
Prescriptions
A Specialty.
Having had many years of experience in this line
we are prepared to give all the
best of satisfaction.
Golden Building - - - Coquille, Oregon.

Chas. Grissen
Music Co
Marshfield, Ore.
Agents for leading makes of
Pianos and Organs
We buy for Cash from Manufacturers and therefore can
sell you at bottom prices. We also carry a full line of
Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Strings
And everything else in the music line.
CHAS. GRISSEN MUSIC CO.
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