

SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD.

VOL 22.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1904.

NO. 7

Professional Cards.

Walter Culin, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
COQUILLE CITY, ORE.
Kronenberg Bldg. Telephone 3.
Next Door to P. O.

Stanley & Burns,
Attorneys-at-Law.
Real Estate, Collections,
Specialties—Criminal and U. S. Land
Cases, Notaries Public.
COQUILLE, OREGON.

Dr. M. C. Stegmiller,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office over MYRTLE POINT,
Perkins' Drug Store, OREGON.

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

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

I. Hacker,
ABSTRACTER OF TITLES,
COQUILLE CITY, ORE.

Hall & Hall,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Dealer 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.
Office in Robinson Building,
Coquille, Oregon.

Geo. Russell, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
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.

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

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

Str. FAVORITE
J. C. Moonaw, Master,
Leaves Coquille 7 A. M. 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. Bandon 5 P. M.
Bandon 7 A. M. Coquille 11 A. M.
Carrying passengers and mail.

Coquille River Transportation Co.
Str. LIBERTY
W. R. Pantner, Master,
Leaves Bandon 7 A. M. Coquille 10 A. M.
Coquille 1 P. M. Bandon 4 P. M.
Makes connection with train at Coquille
and upriver boats.
T. W. PANTNER, Managing Owner.

REMINISCENCES OF ROGUE RIVER WAR.

Written by "Uncle Sam" Handsaker to
Lieut. Stephen Longfellow.

Dear old Comrade: It was all
owing to an interview I had with
Mrs. A. Martindale, of Camas Val-
ley, Douglas county, Oregon, and
which was published in the Semi-
Weekly HERALD of this city on the
15th, inst., that I learned of your
whereabouts, for we had not met
since the day we were discharged
from the service, on the 28th day of
June, 1856, at Deer Creek, now and
for many years past the flourishing
city of Roseburg.

A lady friend of yours wrote from
Southern Oregon, after reading the
interview in the HERALD, wrote a
brief note to the Editor of that
sheet in which she says: "One of
the men, Lieutenant Stephen Long-
fellow, is living, located at Henley,
Cal. He is rather feeble from old
age and the many hardships he has
endured, but is still a kind hearted,
genial gentleman, with many friends
who wish him a long and happy
life."

Yes, old Comrade, I am sure the
sentiment is true, every word of it,
for it is not flattering to say that
during the time we were in the ser-
vice, whether on the march over
rugged mountains, frequently covered
with snow, and nothing but a
narrow trail on which to travel, or
on the battlefield with the murder-
ous Indians, "Steve" was all right.
I have the kind permission of the
Editor of the HERALD for use of its
columns to publish a few reminis-
cences as they occurred forty-eight
years ago and in which the Com-
pany of Capt. Buoy, Company B,
2nd Regiment, Oregon Territory
Volunteers, as its actors. It
seems needless to say that but a few
of the old company of one hundred
and twenty are, so far as I know,
now living. Of these I recall the
names of J. J. Butler, and some of
the Millrouss, B. F. Powers, David
Bruce, William Kilsay, and our old
surgeon, Dr. A. W. Patterson, who
is near 90 years of age and has lost
the use of his eyes. I. J. Hughes
fills a soldier's grave in Florida.

I am sure you will remember the
morning of October 29th, 1855,
when we received orders to break
camp at Roseburg, and make a
forced march to assist in the battle
of Hungry Hill, then raging, with
the odds, owing to their superior
situation, in favor of the Indians.
When, in going through the "Big
Canyon," a distance of eleven miles,
we forded the creek twenty-two
times. There was no bridges so
our horses had to swim frequently.

PLACED UNDER ARREST.

You will recollect we reached the
"Six Bit House" on the evening of
the second day just as they were
coming in with the wounded men
from "Hungry Hill," where a num-
ber of our brave comrades had laid
down their lives in defense of their
frontier homes. The battlefield
was eight miles away and was
reached by a narrow trail through
the mountains.

Here we had the first experience
of "standing guard" and the writer
was one of the actors in the excit-
ing scene that for a time was enact-
ed in our camp. Marion P. Martin,
Fourth Sergeant, was corporal of
the guard and when he gave the
four guards the countersign, in-
stead of giving each the same word,
he gave each a different one, and
here the trouble began. When the
writer was apprehended with the
stern words, "Who goes there?"
and answered "Friend," upon his
advance to give the countersign,
the word he gave was at variance
with that given the challenger. At
this, a call was made for the "cor-
poral of the guard. At the bayonet
point and with the whole com-
pany aroused, wondering what was
the matter, ye scribe was marched
to the Captain's tent to give ac-
count of himself, but when the
corporal of the guard explained
how he had given each sentinel a
separate pass word the blame was
at once placed where it belonged,
and all was again serene. "Six Bit
House" was a deserted and rather
dilapidated affair, built of "shakes."
It is said to have taken its name
from the fact that an Indian who

had transgressed the laws, was

summarily hanged, but before he
was sent to the "happy hunting
ground he "dunned" a spectator
for "six bits" he claimed was due
him.

We made our camp during the
first part of the winter at Yocum's
on the bank of the South Umpqua
river, three miles from Canyon-
ville. Our only protection was
tents and they were of light ma-
terial. On Christmas eve the snow
began to fall, with a cold wind from
the North, and by the time the
snow was six inches deep the weath-
er became very cold and remained
so for some weeks. The rivers
with the rapid current froze so much
that it was with difficulty we could
cross with the ferry boat. Some of
the boys enjoyed their Christmas
greatly by having a "stag dance" to
the music of a squeaky dance vio-
lin, and the "ladies," boys in dis-
guise, wore a blanket in imitation
of a dress. Our rations of bread,
bacon and beans were cooked in
front of our tents, with log fires in
the open air. Sometimes our menu
was improved with vegetables
bought from the farmers. Fruit
was conspicuous by its absence, as
but few orchards were bearing in
those early days.

Continued next issue.

The M'Veighs Go Free.

Eugene, Or., July 29.—At the ex-
amination of Charles McVeigh, wife
and daughter, Bessie, on the charge
of attempted manslaughter in throw-
ing a new-born baby into the brush
near Eugene to perish, the trio was
discharged. Justice Wintermeier
held that, inasmuch as the child did
not die, there were no statutes to
cover the case.

**Violent Attack of Diarrhoea Cured
by Chamberlain's Colic,
era and Diarrhoea Remedy
and Perhaps a Late Saved.**

"A short time ago I was taken
with a violent attack of diarrhoea
and believe I would have died if I
had not gotten relief," says John J.
Patton, a leading citizen of Patton,
Alabama. "A friend recommended
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy. I bought a
twenty-five cent bottle and after
taking three doses of it was entirely
cured. I consider it the best reme-
dy in the world for bowel com-
plaints. For sale by R. S. Knowl-
ton.

Agents Wanted.

The result of the election will be
foreshadowed in The World weeks
in advance, exactly as Cleveland's
election was foretold and McKin-
ley's triumphs were. The World
giving the electoral vote by States
with absolute correctness ten weeks
before McKinley's election day.

The World will not only strive
to be right, but it will be bright
and large; national in its news and
views. Every one who is inter-
ested in this vital Presidential
contest will need it ever day. No
Democrat or Republican should be
happy without it.

The regular price for the Daily
Morning World by mail is \$2.00 for
four months, but for a special time
The World will send the Daily
Morning Edition by mail for four
months for \$1.

Agents are wanted to take sub-
scriptions. A liberal commission
will be given. Address, World
Campaign Club, Room 49, Pulitzer
Building, N. Y.

Terms, subscription blanks, sam-
ple copies, printed matter, &c.,
will be sent by return mail.

**FOR SALE—A large 3-year-old
colt, 16 hands high—will make a
1400 or 1500 pounds horse, kind
disposition and gentle; color dark,
nearly black, with gray spots on
back and hips. Also a good sad-
dle horse and driver. For further
particulars enquire of or address
E. J. Michael, Myrtle Point. The
animals may be seen at Wm.
James' place 1 1/2 miles west of Myr-
tle Point.**

Denver, July 23.—Jim Ferry,
the Denver horse, today, broke the
world's trotting record for half a
mile to a road wagon, over half-
mile track, by making the distance
in 1:02 3/4.

New goods at the New Drug
Store.

A Letter.

EDITOR HERALD, Dear Sir and
Friend: Thinking perhaps a few
lines might be acceptable to your
readers, I will try and tell how it is
being done in California, so far
the summer has been cool.

The Japanese and Russians are
the all-absorbing topic. San Fran-
cisco is much interested in that
great war. No one knows the
amount of freight that has been
shipped from this port to Japan up
to the present time. It looks as
though much of this would stop as
the Russian government claims
the right of seash, insurance is
going and merchants hesitate to
ship goods, which is against inter-
ests of San Francisco, Portland and
Seattle. What the outcome will be
no one can tell. It would seem that
Russia is laboring under great dis-
advantages in carrying on a war
7000 miles from home, The American
people naturally enough sympathize
with the weaker nation, Japan, which
has a humane government, while
Russia has the worst government
that any nation calling its self en-
lightened could adopt, and thus
loses much sympathy that she
would otherwise get, had a better
way of dealing with her people. It
is claimed by some that it would be
better for the commercial world if
Russia were successful in holding
Manchuria. Her immense system
of railroads connecting with the out-
let to the Pacific ocean at Port Ar-
thur would revolutionize China.
It would awaken the Chinese from
slumbers. Knowing the Russian and
Japanese quite well as individuals,
I prefer the Russians. They make
better citizens. They affiliate with
Americans, their children becoming
good citizens; they support our
schools, make good officers, state
and national, and shoot firecracker
on the 4th of July, etc., while the
Japs do not, are more clamorous
and hold to their country's customs
and are a menace to wage earners,
being laborers of the cheapest kind.

I was much pleased with the
change in the HERALD. The Semi-
Weekly is fine and deserves to be
sustained. Though it is the only
way I have of keeping posted as to
the changes in Coquille. We see
many new names among your busi-
ness men as well as others, while
there are some I used to know are
mentioned occasionally, but many
are spoken of no more. Many times
I think of the conditions in that
town when I first came there, 19
years ago, when the draying of the
city was done by J. P. Messer
through the mud with a little yoke
of cattle.

I met Capt. Hans Reed on the
streets here a short time ago and had
quite a visit with him. I am sorry
to hear of the bad luck of my old
friend, Charles Olive. I will always
feel an interest in the welfare of
Coquille City and its people. I once
in a while see Fred Clemens. I
hear Fred Kronenberg is laid up
with rheumatism in Alameda,
yours, etc.,
H. H. NICHOLS.

It is Different.

August 4, next Thursday, will
be given at the Christian church, an
evening of readings, recitations,
songs, etc, that will be different
from many of such programs in that
it will be entirely given to humor-
ous and serious parts on "Home,
Sweet Home." If you ever attend-
ed such an evening you will know
how pleasant such an evening may
be; if not the central idea gives it
a zest and pleasure found in no
other way.

Teachers' Institute.

The annual Teachers' Institute
for 1904 for Coos county will be
held in Coquille during the third
week in August, beginning at 1 p.
m. on the 15th, and closing with
the evening session the 18th.

A very strong corps of instructors
including State Supt. Ackerman,
will conduct the daily work and
address the audience at the evening
sessions. All teachers and friends
of education are cordially invited
to be present. This should prove
one of our most successful meet-
ings.
W. H. BROWN,
County Supt.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

Roosevelt's son has a Bible class,
Theodore, Jr., teaches ten little
boys in the Episcopal church at
Oyster Bay.

It is asserted that twenty dogs a
week are provided for the food of
the Igorotes from northern Luzon,
now on exhibition at St. Louis.

A lawyer has been kidnapped on
Broadway, New York, and is held
for a ransom—they say. Why
don't he apply for a writ of habeas
corpus?

A modest man out in St. Louis
who was forty days the receiver of
a Texas lumber company, wants the
insignificant fee of \$25,000. He
thinks of doing the fair with his wife
and family.

I find nothing better for liver
derangement and constipation than
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets. L. F. Andrews, Des
Moines, Iowa. For Sale by R. S.
Knowlton.

The hot wave predicted by the
long range forecaster some weeks
ago, struck the country on time,
and has proved to be a scorcher.
For once the weather sharp hit the
nail on the head.

"Nan" Patterson says she will
enter a convent when she is set
free. In that case the Sister Su-
perior ought to authorize the other
nuns to carry revolvers. She would
be a dangerous devotee.

In New Jersey last week three
negroes were arrested for assault-
ing a woman, were tried, convicted
and sentenced to state prison for
forty-nine years within the space of
twenty-four hours. It seems as if
this was a vast improvement on
lynching.

Ion Perdicaris is now in Paris
arguing that the united powers
should make Taisouli the ruler of
Morocco. This solicitude suggests
that the benevolent bandit may
have paid Perdicaris a commission
on the ransom. Who paid that ran-
som anyhow?

The White Star Line has not on-
ly, in the Celtic, Cedric and Baltic,
the three largest passenger steam-
ers in the world, but it has the most
profitable steamship organization
in the world, its dividends for the
last ten years ranging all the way
from 20 to 120 per cent.

The Yale and Harvard athletes
have been received with marked
discourtesy in England, having
been allowed to land, make their
journey to Brighton, hunt up
quarters and ground, and proceed
to practise, without a call from a
single representative of Oxford and
Cambridge.

Judge Parker has properly drawn
the line on photography and all
camera men. They will hereafter
be excluded from Esopus. "I re-
serve the right," he says, laughing,
"to put my hands in my pockets
and assume comfortable attitudes
without being everlastingly snapped
up by some fellow with a camera.

Porfirio Diaz, President of the
Republic of Mexico for the last
thirty years has been re-elected for
the seventh consecutive time, with-
out the accessories of stump speech-
es, brass bands, fat-frying and other
characteristics of our quadrenni-
al elections. Since Diaz ceased to
be a bandit and highwayman he
has practised the arts of civilized
life and become one of the most be-
nevolent and useful of despots.
He ought to be president of Mexi-
co as long as he lives, and doubt-
less will be.

Sick Headache

"For several years my wife was
troubled with what physicians called
sick headache of a very severe
character. She doctored with sev-
eral eminent physicians and at a
great expense, only to grow worse
until she was unable to do any kind
of work. About a year ago she
began taking Chamberlain's Stom-
ach and Liver Tablets and today
weighs more than she ever did be-
fore and is real well," says Mr.
Geo. E. Wright of New London,
New York. For sale by R. S.
Knowlton.

**Knowlton's
Drug Store**
Toilet Articles, School Books
and School Supplies,
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies,
Fine Stationery a Specialty.
Coquille, Oregon.

**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.

A. J. SHERWOOD, Pres. R. E. SHINE, Vice Pres. L. H. HAZARD, Cashier
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF COQUILLE, OREGON.
Transacts a General Banking Business
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Isalah Hacker, R. E. Shine, First Nat'l Bank of Portland, Portland, Or.

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DEALER IN—
Harness and Saddles
A Kind of Leather Goods found in a
Harness Shop
I also do all kinds of repairing in this line at reasonable figure
Coquille, Or.

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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 lending 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.
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