

SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD.

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Will make Bandon a professional visit
the first Monday in each quarter.
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COQUILLE RIVER STEAMBOAT CO.

Str. DISPATCH

Tom White, Master.
Leaves Coquille 7 A.M. Arrives Coquille 10 A.M.
Bandon 7 A.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 Coquille 10:45 A.M.
Bandon 7 A.M. Coquille 4:45 P.M.
Bandon 1 P.M.

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 Coquille 7 A.M. Arrives Coquille 10 A.M.
Bandon 7 A.M. Bandon 4 P.M.
Makes connection with train at Coquille
and upriver boats.

T. W. PANTER, Managing Owner.

Str. ECHO

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

Report Creates Great Sen- sation.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.—Vice-
Admiral Rojestvensky, in his report
of the North Sea incident, says his
squadron was attacked by two tor-
pedo boats, one of which is be-
lieved to have been sunk. He de-
clares he ceased firing as soon as he
noticed the trawlers in the vicinity.

London, Oct. 27.—While no
time limit for the receipt of Rus-
sia's reply has been fixed, it is gen-
erally understood today that the
route of the Russian squadron past
Gibraltar will be barred by the
channel squadron, commanded by
Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beres-
ford.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Lord
Lansdowne expressed his belief that
a peaceful settlement would be ar-
rived at.

London, Oct. 27.—A very definite
impression prevails in diplomatic
circles here that France has given
both Russia and Great Britain ex-
plicitly to understand that she will
not be involved should the disput-
able resort to hostilities.

London, Oct. 27.—The corres-
pondent of Lloyd's at Gelle, Swed-
en, telegraphs that the Swedish
steamer Aldebaran, from Hull, re-
ports that she was fired at by a sup-
posed Russian warship in the Skag-
erack, at 10 o'clock in the evening
of October 21, but sustained no damage.

London, Oct. 27.—Baron Hay-
ashi, the Japanese Minister, said the
idea of Japanese torpedo boats be-
ing in the North Sea is not only un-
founded, but it is absolutely ridicu-
lous.

Russia Buys Chilean Navy.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—A story
is current here that Russia has
purchased the Chilean navy which
will join the Russian second Pacific
squadron at the Azores. According
to the report, infraction of the Chil-
ian neutrality will be averted by
transferring the ships to Turkey,
for which the Porte will receive
two million from Russia.

New Line North and South.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—A dispatch to
the Tribune from Houston, Tex.,
says: Edward Steger, president of
the Denison, Bonham & New Or-
leans railroad, has just returned
from France, where he has been for
several months arranging with one
of the largest banking institutions
of the continent for the financing
of what will be the first through
railway north and south in America.
It is to run from Duluth, Minn., via
Kansas City to Galveston, Tex.,
with subordinate lines. The con-
struction will amount to 3,000 miles.
The road is to be completed in five
years. The contract with the
French syndicate is for an invest-
ment of \$78,000,000. Construction
will begin in Texas within sixty
days, according to Mr. Steger.

Fire Destroys a Brass Foundry.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—Fire here
last night caused damage to the
amount of \$30,000 in the pattern
shop brass foundry of Neafe &
Levy's ship yard. A large number
of patterns and plans were de-
stroyed, among them several for
construction of the cruiser St.
Louis, now on the ways in the ship-
yard. The office of the company
said today that the loss of the plans
would probably cause some delay in
the launching of the cruiser.

Fire in New York Shipping.

New York, Oct. 28.—One man is
dead, one severely injured, several
are missing and one million dollars'
worth of property is destroyed as a
result of a fire early this morning
which burned four steamships.
Several piers and warehouses of the
Bush Terminal Company store in
South Brooklyn, a hundred thou-
sand dollars' worth of cotton, hemp
and general cargo were destroyed.

\$200 will buy a 200-acre Stock Ranch
in Southern Coos, with plenty of outly-
ing Government land. J. J. STANLEY.

T. H. Mehl & Co. are agents for
Arago brick. Anyone in need of
good brick should get his order in
soon.

Sichel Advocates Whipping Husband who Beats Wife.

"The whipping-post should be
established to provide a punishment
for wifebeaters," said Sig Sichel
this morning. Mr. Sichel is a
member of the Police Board
and also a State Senator. He may
introduce such a bill at the next
session of the Legislature.

"That is the only way to punish
sufficiently and effectually such
brutal men," continued the law-
maker, discussing the recent cases
of wifebeating which the police
have had to handle. "To imprison
a man who has abused his wife only
takes the support from the family.
If a man is fined heavily, that also
works a great hardship on the fam-
ily, as it deprives them from the
money which would be used to pur-
chase food and to provide protec-
tion."

"If a man found guilty of such a
charge were severely whipped he
could be released immediately, and
the protection of the family would
continue. If this punishment were
meted out there would be less cru-
elty toward women."—Telegram.

Terrific Explosion in Mine.

Trinidad, Col., Oct. 28.—In a ter-
rific explosion in the North mine,
No. 3, owned by the Colorado Fuel
& Iron company, at Terrie, forty
miles from Trinidad, twenty miners
are reported to have been killed.
One body has already been re-
covered. There are no details given.

Domestic Scholarship.

Little Nell was struggling with
the alphabet. Now, it happened
that the cook, whose Christian name
was Emma, was called M. for short,
and that M. had a daughter, Sue,
who was her fac-simile save in point
of size.

So when in the journey down the
line the letter M was reached and
Nell's memory failed her, mother
prompted her by asking,—
"What is cook's name?"

"M," came the answer.

"Well, this letter is M. Now,
look at the next one. See, it is
very much like M, only smaller.
Can't you tell me what it is?"

"Sue," promptly and confidently
responded Nell.—November Lippin-
cott's.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.—The
North sea incident will be settled
by an international commission.
This is absolutely assured. The
British proposal submitted to Rus-
sia was to refer the question to a
commission under articles 9 to 14
of The Hague convention, and a
certain number of officers of the
Russian squadron competent to
give testimony were to be left be-
hind.

Russia's proposition, submitted to
Great Britain through Ambassador
Benckendorff, declares that the Em-
peror, being desirous of shedding
the fullest light on the North Sea
incident, proposes that the whole
question be submitted to scrupulous
investigation by an international
tribunal. Foreign Minister Lams-
dorff, after his audience with the
emperor at Tsarsko-Selo this after-
noon, officially informed Ambassa-
dor Hardinge of the character of
the Russian proposal, no direct re-
ply being given to Great Britain's
proposition. It is simply a question
now of which government will have
the honor of offering a solution, the
principal of which both have de-
cided upon, the outcome of this ap-
pearing unimportant. The British
proposal also provided for the rep-
resentation of other powers besides
Russia and Great Britain on the
commission.

A Question of Tacks.

Any reader of this paper, sending
25 cents in silver, by postal note or
in one and two cent stamps, will be
sent The Daily Journal one month;
or The Sunday Journal two months;
or The Semi-Weekly Journal three
months; or The Weekly Journal four
months, and in addition a match-
safe filled with tacks, postage pre-
paid. Address The Journal, Port-
land, Or.

LANDS TO BE OPENED.

Withdrawn Southern Oregon Area
Will Attract a Big Rush.

There is much rejoicing in south-
ern Oregon over the notice from
Washington that the forest lands of
southern Oregon withheld from en-
try several years ago, are soon to be
thrown open to buyers, settlers and
squatters. From preparations be-
ing made it is evident that there
will be a great rush for these lands
as soon as they are released. It is
not known yet just what will be the
date of release, but it is announced
that the same will be done with the
reserved lands in this section of the
state, as was the case with some of
those in eastern Oregon.

The lands here are not the regu-
lar forest reserves, but they cover
a large area of Josephine, Curry
and Jackson counties, in Oregon,
and parts of Siskiyou and Del Norte
counties, in California. Practically
all this land is mountainous, and
not much of it will be available for
immediate farming, except on a
small scale, or as stock range. Some
of it is covered with sparse timber,
but a great portion of it has a dense
growth of fir and pine, with con-
siderable sugar pine, which ranks
close to the famous redwood in
point of general value.

There is no question but that the
throwing open of these lands will
be of great benefit to this section
of the state, as the reserves sur-
rounds Josephine county on three
sides, practically "bottling" it up.
It likewise was detrimental to min-
ing progress, as prospectors are
slow in prospecting lands that are
held in close title by the govern-
ment. A good many squatters have
already been placed on locations,
and others will be taken up rapidly,
as the number of sawmills and the
great demand for lumber make tim-
ber lands, even in the more remote
parts, of exceptional value. Some
of the land is yet unsurveyed.

Keep Children off Street.

The worst possible place for a
child to frequent is the public
street, and too many of the rising
generation of Marshfield and North
Bend are allowed this freedom. It
is a common sight to see children
of tender years running around the
public streets as late as nine o'clock
at night, without the father or the
mother, entirely alone and free to
go where they please and do as they
like.

The atmosphere of the public
street is never the purest nor its in-
fluence conducive to the highest
ideals; men of every type are here,
and evil prevails the very air. The
child is in his formative period and
these external influences either
make or mar the life, influences
which come from street life never
make the child life stronger but on
the other hand take away much of
the strength and detract from the
character of the youth. At home
is the place for the boy or the girl
every night after the evening meal
is eaten, and no boy or girl is safe
when allowed to run at large on the
streets, and encounter the number-
less temptations which there
abound. Home is the most potent
factor for good in the world and a
child denied the influence of a
mother's love, permitted to spend
his evenings on the street must
sooner or later become lost to the
finer things of life and fall short of
attaining to the highest sphere of
usefulness.—Evening Post.

Taken With Cramps.

Wm. Kirmse, a member of the
bridge gang working near Little-
port was taken suddenly ill Thurs-
day night with cramps and a kind
of cholera. His case was so severe
that he had to have the members of
the crew wait upon him and Gifford
was called and consulted. He told
them he had a medicine in the form
of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy that he thought
would help him out and accord-
ingly several doses were administered
with the result that the fellows able
to be around next day. The inci-
dent speaks quite highly of Mr.
Gifford's medicine.—Elkader, Iowa,
Argus.

This remedy never fails. Keep it
in your home, it may save life. For
sale by R. S. Knowlton.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Even New York cannot stand for
the wood alcohol cocktail.

St. Petersburg cables frantically
that Kuropatkin's advance is not "a
rout," only "a masterly retreat."

There are some politicians who
are finding their chief comfort these
days in the proverb that "it is the
unexpected that always happens."

At last the voter is beginning to
sit up and take notice. Perhaps by
November 8 he will know that there
is something doing in the political
line.

Illinois republicanism has received
a severe shock. Dowie, the "re-in-
carnated prophet," has declared
himself for Roosevelt and Fair-
banks.

The scientist who says that "some
day we shall be able to do without
sleep" is likely to have his predic-
tion soon verified—as soon as No-
vember 8.

A London court has construed
the old witchcraft law to apply to
palmistry. It is only in the great
American game that it is safe to
read hands, in London.

There is a certain poetic justice
in the defeat of the Russians. This
is the first war of any magnitude
since the Czar conceived the idea
of a peace tribunal at the Hague.

The Panama republic has asked
the New York chief of police to
recommend a man to organize the
Panama police force. They prob-
ably want a man smart enough to
catch a Yankee.

Scientists claim to have dis-
covered a hole in the Pacific ocean
that is 20,000 feet deep. That would
make a good place for some of the
political prophets to fall in the day
after election.

An absolutely sure cure for the
drink habit has been found. It is
wood alcohol. One dose will pre-
vent a man from ever touching
whisky again. It is one of the
deadliest of poisons.

Ernest Lyon, American minister
to Liberia, has made a report to
the state department in which he
charges that the American mis-
sionaries to that country seek pecuniary
profit rather than souls.

Despite the vehement denials of
Count Cassini, the Russian ambas-
ador, there is excellent reason for
believing that it will soon fall to
the United States to act as mediator
between the Oriental belligerents.

A New York striker declares that
he has gained his point. He gained
an increase of 10 cents a day wages,
but he was on strike thirty days,
losing \$3 a day he might have made.
It will take him three years to re-
cover his loss.

The inspectors who were con-
tributory to the excursion steamer
General Slocum disaster are sorry
now that they did not provide some
safety appliances for their own use.
The president has dismissed all
three of them.

The entire cost of the army and
navy and coast defenses of the
United States last year were more
than defrayed by the tax on liquor.
Some people will imagine they have
a proprietary interest in several
battleships when they learn this.

During the first six months of
this year 388 persons were killed in
railroad accidents. The interstate
commerce commission will urge
congress to compel, by statutory en-
actment, the adoption of safety ap-
pliances which will minimize this
slaughter.

Dr. Swallow blames the govern-
ment for permitting adulterated
whisky to be sold. It is not the
government that is at fault. The
government has long been trying
to secure the enactment of a pure
food law which would prevent it.
The people must elect members of
congress who will pass the law, de-
spite the strength of the lobby
against it.

Knowlton's Drug Store

Toilet Articles, School Books
and School Supplies,
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies,
Fine Stationery a Specialty.

Coquille, Oregon.

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Special Rates to Families and Hotels

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Our baskets will be left at all the principal points on the river.
Goods called for and delivered in Coquille City.

Dairy Produce

SWEET CREAM MILK AND ICE IN QUANTITIES
TO SUIT

Coquille Ice & Cold-Storage Co.

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.