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COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 29, 1904.

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

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Real Estate, Collections.
Specialties—Criminal and U. S. Land
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Night call will be answered from Mrs.
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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.

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SPERRY & CHASE,
Attorneys-at-Law.
Office in Robinson Building,
Coquille, Oregon.

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City Recorder, U. S. Commissioner, Gen-
eral Insurance Agent, and Notary
Public. Office in Robin-
son Building.
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. 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.

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 Myrtle Point 7 A.M. Arrives Coquille 9:30 A.M.
Coquille 1 P.M. Myrtle Pt. 4:30 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 9:30 A.M.
Coquille 1 P.M. Myrtle Pt. 4:30 P.M.
Daily except Sunday.

Duties of a School Director.

BY I. HACKER.
(Concluded from last issue.)

An eighth, of even a tenth grade pupil, equipped with only the minimum schooling considered necessary to start in the ordinary pursuits of life; must be a prodigy, if fit to take any position as an educator. I would employ one only temporary on compulsion. Once at Empire we were in correspondence with a lady whose services we wished to secure, when a male candidate put in his appearance and application. He was a student of one of the state normals. He was 6 feet 3 inches, if drawn to the shortest distance between two points that far apart, and of about 2 cwt. His black shaggy whiskers and his appearance of dull comprehension would remind you of a Cossack general. He was politely informed of the state of affairs, and that we could do nothing until we received an unfavorable reply from the lady. In a few days the candidate returned and learned we had engaged the lady. He evidently was prepared for it, and his mission was to give us a lecture. He caught us together, and assuming a most withering look and in his most sarcastic and measured words, gave us his opinion of women who, to procure fine raiment and pin money would crowd out the natural breadwinner, and of directors who seemed to prefer them to ambitious young men who had fitted or were qualifying themselves for the profession as a life work. He recited a good dissertation all right, and one more appropriate for this occasion than this rambling matter, but you would quickly discover that it would not be original. At that time of my life, I sometimes enjoyed a chance to say something mean,—a disposition, I am happy to say, I have entirely subdued,—and in a cowed and humble way, I complimented him upon the able manner with which he had handled the subject, and that for myself I agreed with him in everything he had so clearly presented, that I had heard the same thing advanced in no better language from our wisest educators; that I appreciated talent, schooling and every qualification that he and those other wise men had so forcibly impressed upon me; but that it were possible that one could have all the training of a normal school with the schooling of the best university, and not prove a success as a teacher, and that an intelligent board of directors might prove a blessed thing in protecting a community and the children from such teachers. I told him I had seen bacon made from razor-backed hogs that did not pay for the corn wasted in the attempt to fatten them; that I had seen a stag turned into beef when the process of fattening was a sheer waste of pumpkins. He made an attempt to answer back, but I said something about making a silk purse out of a sow's ear, when he seemed to take the talk home as a personal matter, and grabbed his hat and in a very impolite manner left our august presence without saying "Gentlemen, I bid you good day."

One time we employed for six months, a lady whose folks were successful ranchers. She showed fair ability and her school was far from a failure. She was a standing object lesson of economy. She did not squander her hard-earned money on shirt waists and laundry bills, but every day for the whole time, attired herself in her milking gown. We considered her forehanded enough to retire. One time when I was elected a director there was employed a lady whose methods of teaching and conducting the school did not please me. While her classes were reading she was occupied in other work, with the result that the pupil would crawl out of his seat, and stand in about the attitude of an interrogation point, and read in about this manner: "He-is-uh-man-here-but-he-was-onec-uh-bear,"—and then wipe his sleeve across his nose, and while slinking into his seat, complete the sentence—"foot-boy." When the year was drawing to its close, and

we directors were exchanging opinions in regard to renewing contracts, I agreed with one of the other directors that we might do better than to retain her. She may have heard of it. She evidently "smelt a mice", for she started out and did some effective electioneering,—in political parlance—to mending her fences; for in a few days after, about ever mother of her pupils came to us and asked to have her retained. I never thought it was for the best, but we continued her. When she was not given the place the next year, she asked me for a "recommend". I advised her to get the mothers of her pupils to sign one for her; that it would be more effective than anything I might give her. I will say here, that I have never signed a recommendation for a teacher whom I would not employ and could not cordially endorse; although it might result in the Christian act of heaping coals fire on the heads of some deserving culprits.

Complaints are sometimes made to directors by parents when punishment has been inflicted upon their hopefuls. I have learned that it is useless to pay any attention to such complaints, for the chief reason that these parents would be satisfied with nothing less than a suspension of the school or dismissal of the teacher; and should it be proven that the child was entirely to blame and the teacher be exonerated, they would take their darling out of school. Until this year, the worst thorn in the school, has been the chopped up classing of the grades. I have always advised as few classes as possible, and at the beginning of last year insisted upon a reorganization, but got no support, and when chaos came in the middle of the year, I ached for a "big stick." I wish to publicly express my thanks to our principal and teachers for their good work in the reformation. I think I have consumed my five minutes. I thank you cordially for your invitation to join your association, and as I am more interested in other divisions of the work, I heartily accept the same and shall endeavor to attend all your meetings.

The Earth's Safest Places.

The Scientific American recently called attention to the odd fact that the man who rides a few score feet in a New York City elevator runs a greater risk of injury and death than the man who travels from New York to Chicago and back on the fastest trains.

No fewer than 30 persons were killed, and many more hurt, in New York elevator accidents in the first nine months of this year. No such proportion of those who traveled on the fast passenger trains between the two cities were even hurt.

Yet the average man buys an accident insurance ticket whenever he starts on a railway journey of any length, and never thinks of such precautions before entering the car that lifts him to his office. Whenever a notable railway accident occurs he talks for days about the great loss of life. But he never thinks of the proportionately greater loss of life every day from accidents that befall men at home in their own houses.

The returned missionary who publicly complained the other day that, after living entirely unharmed for years among the wildest savages of Africa, he had no sooner returned to civilization than he met with a railway accident that kept him in the hospital for six months, curiously illustrated the habit of the human mind to dwell upon the remote dangers and ignore those near.

Yet the fact is indisputable—the accident insurance companies have proved it to their financial loss and gain—that one of the most dangerous places a man can be in is his own home, whereas one of the safest is in a first-class railway train at full speed, while the very safest place on earth is aboard a first-class steamship in the middle of the ocean.—Inter-Ocean.

Steamer Notes.

Steamer Elizabeth, sailed Nov. 24th; incoming passengers: Mr and Mrs Layton, Mr and Mrs M F Shoemaker, L Patterson, Mr Breese, Mrs Capt Korth and two children; 200 tons cargo. Outgoing: Harry Hall, J W Hall, Ray Hall, Mrs Capt Larsen, A Colton, N R Smith, J E Moles, G H Croy, C C Sydman, Said Way, Capt F Weider and wife, L V Bary, John Raamussen, J Siegart, J Cassavaz, A Hammerin, 7 Chinamen. Cargo: 200 M lumber, 40 cords matchwood, 60 tons mdse.

Steamer Chico, arrived Nov. 18th; sailed Nov. 24th. Incoming cargo: 20 tons. Outgoing: W H Pedler, secretary of Carman, Crites Lumber Co., goes to San Pedro with cargo; lumber for San Pedro, 250 M feet. For San Francisco: 10 M hardwood blocks, 5 M fir and spruce; 10 M lumber; 15 M broom-handles; 10 cords matchwood; 25 tons coal.

The King county delegation to the Washington Legislature has adopted a resolution against the employment of women as clerks during the legislative session. This experiment was tried at Olympia in the session of 1903, and proved so successful in every way that the delegations from other counties will probably again join with King and employ none but men for clerks. The discrimination against the women at Olympia not only resulted in a saving of expenses, but it also materially improved the moral atmosphere around the capital city. Woman's sphere in life is said to be widening, and it will be a good thing for society in general if it broadens out so that the fair sex will feel as much out of place at a State Legislature as they would feel at a ward caucus.—Oregonian.

Not a Stick Day Since.
"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses, I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a stick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50c, by R. S. Knowlton, druggist.

A Runaway Bicycle
Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grover, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c, at R. S. Knowlton's Drug Store.

Fifty Thousand in Hood River Lands.

Hood River, Or., Nov. 23.—It is reported here that the syndicate of Buffalo, N. Y., capitalists, of which J. H. Van Horn is a prominent member, contemplates further purchases of property in this section. Last year the syndicate invested \$50,000 in orchard lands in the valley, and it is gived out from a good source that so satisfied are they with the results of their investment that they propose to acquire more lands.

Mr. Van Horn has been here recently superintending the shipment of this year's crop to New York. In the metropolis their choice apples are selling at \$6 a box. They would be sold here at \$1.75 a box.

Improved lands in the lower valley are now selling at from \$175 to \$400 an acre. Its value has been increased three-fold during the past three years. In the upper valley unimproved lands are selling around \$25 an acre.

On the opposite side of the river, in the White Salmon valley, there is an abundance of land that is considered just as good as the best of the lower valley lands. It is undeveloped to a large extent, however, and its real value has never been determined simply because of a want of railroad facilities.

Schooner Webfoot Sinks in Columbia River.

The schooner Webfoot sailed from Coos Bay, lumber laden, for San Francisco, just before the recent heavy blow. Word was received here yesterday that the schooner was picked up off the mouth of the Columbia river dismantled, her deck load gone, and leaking badly, and during the gale the mate and two sailors had been washed overboard. The wreck was taken in tow by a tug but sunk in the channel soon after crossing the bar. The remainder of the crew were taken off. The Webfoot was owned by the Simpson Lumber Co., and was an old craft, having been built here 37 years ago. She was an average sized three masted schooner and was engaged in the lumber trade between here and San Francisco, having taken on a load at the North Bend mill less than two weeks ago.—North Bend Post.

Victim of Brutal Students.
San Francisco, Nov. 25.—As the result of a brutal hazing by students of the Mark Hopkins art institute, Albert Derome is paralyzed in the lower limbs.

Derome, after suffering a terrible beating, was stripped and bound naked on a metal seated chair and subjected to an electric current, causing his legs to execute the "muscle dance." This is similar to the treatment applied to dead frogs. The current was used an hour. Derome says: "The pain was horrible at first, but after the first few shocks I felt no pain at all." The boy's physicians give slight hope of the recovery of the use of his limbs. Some time ago another student was thrown, naked and bound, into a class of female students. Derome's father will prosecute.

Submarines Reach Japan.
Tokio, Nov. 23.—Five submarine boats arrived at Yokohama today.

(The submarine boats referred to in the dispatch from Tokio are probably the five boats shipped from Quincy Point, Mass., early in October last, overland to the Pacific Coast. They were valued at nearly \$4,000,000, and were understood to be intended for Japan. The boats occupied 17 steel flat cars and 6 box cars. There was not the slightest mark on any of the cars to indicate the contents or the destination, and those who made inquiry on the subject received the stereotyped answer that the covered masses were a part of a large shipment of machinery destined for the west.)

THE MAN
Who tied the cow's tail to his leg in the process of milking; 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.

Knowlton's Drug Store
Is Displaying a choice
Line of Holiday Goods.
Coquille, Oregon.

RAMBLERS TRIBUNES AND MITCHELLS NEW, LATEST AND Best Wheels Out
Rare Bargains in Second-Hand Wheels. Wheels to Rent. Repairing Done on Short Notice.
ALBERT FISH,
East End of Front St. COQUILLE, OREGON
A. J. SHERWOOD, Pres. R. E. SHINE, Vice Pres. L. H. HAZARD, Cashier

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF COQUILLE, OREGON.
Transacts a General Banking Business
Board of Directors: R. C. Dement, A. J. Sherwood, National Bank of Commerce, New York City
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COQUILLE, OREGON.
Dealer in Fancy and Ladies' Furnishing Goods. Also a complete line of Seasonable Millinery.

FOX BROS.
GENERAL DRAYING.
COQUILLE, OREGON.
Meets all Boats and Trains. Goods Handled with Care and Dispatch.
AGENT FOR RIVERTON COAL.
WOOD FOR SALE. Leave orders at T. J. Little's Livery Stable.

COQUILLE Steam Laundry
HONE 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.

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 milking; said she had not dragged him over two miles before he realized he had made a mistake.
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