

# SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD.

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COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, DECEMBER 9, 1904.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
COQUILLE CITY, ORE.  
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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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**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 E. Ho for Myrtle Point.

**Str. FAVORITE**  
J. C. Mosman, 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 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.

## "Good Old Times."

Not until February of 1812 did the people of Kentucky know that Madison was elected President in the previous November.

In 1834 one of the leading railroads of the United States printed on its time table: "The locomotive will leave the depot every at 10 o'clock, if the weather is fair."

The first typewriter was received by the public with suspicion. It seemed subversive of existing conditions. A reporter who took one into a courtroom first proved its real worth.

In England, some centuries ago, an ordinary workman, without permission, moved from one parish to another in search of work or better wages, he was branded with a hot iron.

When Benjamin Franklin first thought of starting a newspaper in Philadelphia many of his friends advised against it, because there was a paper published in Boston. Some of them doubted that the country would be able to support two news-papers.

One hundred years ago the fastest land travel in the world was on the Great North road, in England, after it had been put into its best condition. There the York mail coach tore along at the rate of ninety miles a day, and many persons confidently predicted Divine vengeance on such unseemly haste.

When Thomas Jefferson was elected President of the United States, on February 17, 1801, after one of the most exciting political campaigns in our history, the gratifying news did not reach the successful candidate for as many days as it now takes hours to transmit the result of a Presidential election to the whole civilized world.

When in 1809 Richard Trevithick uttered the following words there were many who considered him an insane, dangerous person: "The present generation will use canals, the next will prefer railroads with horses, but their more enlightened successors will employ steam carriages on railroads as the perfection of the art of conveyance."

When Benjamin Franklin first took the coach from Philadelphia to New York he spent four days on the journey. He tells us that, as the old driver jogged along, he spent his time knitting stockings. Two stage coaches and eight horses sufficed for all the commerce that was carried on between Boston and New York, and in winter the journey occupied a week.

Napoleon, at the height of his power, could not command our every-day conveniences, such as steam heat, running water, bath and sanitary plumbing, gas, electric light, railroads, steamboats, the telegraph, the telephone, the phonograph, daily newspapers, magazines and a thousand other blessings now part of the daily necessities of even manual laborers.

When the first two tons of anthracite coal were brought into Philadelphia in 1803 the good people of that city, so the records say, "tried to burn the stuff, but at length, disgusted, the broke it up and made a walk of it." Fourteen years later Colonel George Shoemaker sold eight or ten wagonloads of it in the same city, but warrants were soon issued for his arrest for taking money under false pretenses.—Success.

## Gardiner Physician Drowned.

Drain, Or., Dec. 5.—The body of R. H. Barber, superintendent and owner of the Gardiner hospital, was found last night at the bottom of the 14-foot tank at the government jetty works.

He was a prominent surgeon and had an urgent call to Florence, 20 miles distant, Thursday night. He went on horseback, and as the country was unfamiliar, missed his way and plunged into the Siuslaw river. The horse swam the river, which is half a mile wide, when the Doctor evidently started on foot to reach a settlement, but in the darkness fell into the tank and being numbed from exposure, drowned.

\$800 will buy a 200-acre Stock Ranch in Southern Coos, with plenty of outlying Government land. J. J. STANLEY.

## Centennial Notes.

The Bridge of Nations at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, which connects the Government Peninsula and the mainland, is more than 2,000 feet long.

Roosevelt Avenue, which skirts the shore of the Government Peninsula at the Lewis and Clark Centennial is the only road named after a living American.

The shady driveways in Centennial Park at the Lewis and Clark Fair have been named after western states, being known as Idaho, Wyoming and Montana Avenues.

Three water towers, each sixty feet high, will supply water for emergency use at the Lewis and Clark Centennial. The towers will be covered with vines which will completely conceal the woodwork.

The National Association of State Dairy and Food Departments, consisting of about 300 delegates, will hold its next convention at Portland in June, during the Lewis and Clark Centennial.

The bronze statue of Sacajawea, the Indian heroine, will be located in the center of Columbia Court, the central plaza of the Exposition. The statue will face the west.

Work on the Government building at the Lewis and Clark Centennial, is progressing rapidly, and the building will be completed by April 1st.

In the experimental gardens, located in the western part of the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds all manner of western products will be exhibited as they actually grow. This is a new feature in expositions.

The walls of the Forestry building at the Lewis and Clark Centennial are now in place, and workmen are busy putting on the roof. The building has proved interesting beyond all expectation to early visitors at the Fair grounds.

Jewelers from many western cities have sent orders for Lewis and Clark souvenir gold dollars to be used as Christmas gifts. The coins are being mounted and used as tie and scarf pins, watch charms, brooches, and in many other ways.

## Band to Play on Lewis and Clark Route.

Portland, Dec. 7.—The state band of North Dakota, 100 strong, is planning to follow the route of Lewis and Clark, and give daily concerts at the principal places, arriving at Portland at the same time of year as the explorers. The band is under the leadership of J. H. Zimmerman, who is planning the tour. The organization will be augmented with the best material to be found in North Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, and will be drilled for several weeks before starting on the overland trip.

## The Coquille in Distress.

The oil tank steamer Whittier sighted the schooner Coquille off the Umpqua Friday flying signals of distress.

The Whittier ran alongside and found that she was 22 days out from San Francisco bound for Coquille and was short of provisions and water. Captain Dixon of the Whittier placed two weeks' supply of provisions and water aboard the Coquille, her master refusing further aid.

The schooner was slightly damaged above decks but seemed to be easily handled. Her master stated that for two days he had been in company with the ill-fated Quick-step which went ashore at Yaquina Head.—Mail.

"I was much afflicted with sciatica," writes Ed C. Nud, Iowaville, Sedgwick Co., Kan., "going about about on crutches and suffering a deal of pain. I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which relieved me. I used three 50c bottles. It is the greatest liniment I ever used; have recommended it to a number of persons; all express themselves as being benefited by it. I now walk without crutches, able to perform a great deal of light labor on the farm. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.—Sold by R S Knowlton.

## Rural Population Means Wealth

In a statistical estimate of the gain in rural population that has been made in the State of Washington during the past year, there is a great deal that should be gratifying to the people of this section generally. The figures show that in the eastern part of the state, where the country is least settled and the lands are cheapest, the gains have been most notable, which means that the wilderness is being peopled and the traditional process of blooming and blossoming in the desert places is going forward not only to the profit of Washington, but to that of this Northwest section as a whole.

It is scarcely necessary to argue that the conditions which have produced a notable increase of population and the marked settlement of new country in eastern Washington have accomplished like results in Oregon and Idaho. The commercial bodies and various immigration activities of all these states, including the railroad systems which are equally concerned in either of them, have been assiduously at work for the past few years towards the very consummation that has been brought to public attention in Washington. It cannot be denied that this is the best possible work for the upbuilding of either commonwealth. In a practical way, it insures improved conditions that are basic to all other lines of material advancement. Whenever virgin lands are converted to fertile farms there soon follows the extension of transportation facilities; the rapid growth of the smaller village, the town, and city with factories, stores, schoolhouses, churches, libraries and all concomitants of the steadily progressing civilization of the times.

What the Washington statistician has discovered relative to the comparative advance in the population in the different sections of the state comprises a splendid hint as to the channel of development work in which increased energy and intelligent effort should be manifested. In all the states of this Northwest country there should be a drive for the acquisition of rural population; for in such acquisition, where it means the settlement of new lands, there is wealth upon which the acquirement of further wealth is based.—Telegram.

## Submarine to Cross Atlantic.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 5.—The keel is being laid in a shipyard here of a new and larger Lake submarine boat, in which the inventor, Simon Lake, expects to make the trip across the Atlantic under its own power in an effort to demonstrate its seaworthiness. The new vessel is 82 feet long and proportionately large, will carry four torpedo tubes, 10 torpedoes, and without assistance will have cruising radius of 1,000 miles.

"This will be the first submarine boat to attempt a trip across the ocean" said Lake, "and there is no reason why the vessel should not cross the ocean in safety. Ordinary torpedo boats have made the voyage without inconvenience and the craft we are now having built will be more seaworthy than any torpedo boat that has ever been built."

## Russia at the Exposition.

Portland, Dec. 7.—Russian participation in the Lewis and Clark Centennial, at first despaired of on account of the war with Japan, is now assured. Secretary Reed of the Exposition has received a cablegram from the Czar's Councillor of Commerce, Edward Grunwaldt, stating that the invitation sent by the exposition has been accepted and inquiring as to the allotment of space.

The cablegram stating that the Russian empire would make an official exhibit came as something of a surprise, because Russia made no official participation in the world's fair at St. Louis. Japan arranged several months ago for space and has planned an elaborate exhibit.

Any school district in need of an experienced teacher can be put in communication with one by enquiring at this office.

## An Enterprising County.

Coos county has set a new pace for the counties which intend to participate in the Lewis and Clark Exposition. This enterprising county has completed plans for a separate county building which is to be erected by the enterprising residents of the county, no appropriation for that purpose having been made.

Not only is Coos county going to have a building, but it is to be a big one and an attractive one, such as the Exposition can well be proud of. It will be 60x50 feet and will be constructed of woods from the Coos district and beautified with grasses and ferns from Coos. The lawn surrounding the building will occupy a space as large as the building.

Coos county's application and plans caused something of a stir at Exhibition headquarters Friday. It will be recalled that the county was among the delinquents. The court offered nothing and hopes had about been given up by the State Commission. But it seems the county had been biding its time. Evidently the promoters of the proposition had been waiting to see what the other counties were intending to do in order to "go them one better." But then the plans of other enterprising counties are by no means set and it is not at all improbable this new enterprise will be met.

Coos county's application was made through the Coos County Chamber of Commerce, which is promoting the construction of the pavilion. The award of a building site will be made by the Exposition management at an early date. \* \* —Roseburg Plaindealer.

## The Wonderful Little Brown Men.

One reason why the Japanese go to death so bravely, cheerfully and as it seems inconsiderately, is in some measure explained in Lafcadio Hearn's last book. He represents the Japanese as not fatalists, as we have been wont to consider them, like the Tartars, nor devoid of nerves, like the Chinese, or the American Indians. According to Hearn—and no body knew the Japanese better—their indifference to life comes neither from indifference to life nor from lack of sensibility, but from a real, living, and glowing faith, that has not been exhibited the world around since the days of the martyrs, whose blood was the seed of the church.

"From the young men summoned to the war," wrote Hearn before his death, "one bears no expression of hope to return home with glory; the common wish uttered is only to win remembrance at the Shokonsha, the spirit-invoking temple where the souls of all who die for the emperor are believed after death to gather."

It is next to impossible to beat a nation of such people as these. Heathens, yes; but where and when did Christianity make a nobler stand, or a more sublime sacrifice?

Christianity is a nobler religion than Shintoism, or Mahomedanism; yet there is something in the spirit of the little brown men that Christianity may well envy. The Japanese go to death cheerfully, willingly, multitudinously, marvellously, for the faith that is in them. Do Christians?


Shall we send missionaries to Japan? Or import some.—Journal.

Corvallis, Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurt, Mrs. Maud Hurt-Creefield and Mrs. O. V. Hurt are all home from the Salem asylum, cured of Creffieldism. All appear as before Holy Rollerism sprang up in Corvallis, dressed neatly and feel well.

## Coughing Spell Causes Death.

"Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician but before he could arrive, another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from suffocation.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Dec. 1, 1901." Ballard's Horehound Syrup would have saved him. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by R S Knowlton.

**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.  
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L. Harlocker, L. H. Hazard, Crocker Woolworth N'l Bank, San Francisco  
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Dealer in Fancy and Ladies' Furnishing Goods. Also a complete line of Seasonable Millinery.

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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.  
**How Much Farther**  
Must you be dragged before you realize you are making a mistake in not using Electric Lights.