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Leaves Bandon 7 A.M. 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. Moorman, Master.
Leaves Coquille 7 A.M. Bandon 10:45 A.M.
Bandon 1 P.M. Coquille 4:45 P.M.

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.

Str. ECHO
H. E. James, Master.
Leaves Myrtle Point 7 A.M. Coquille City 9:30 A.M.
Coquille City 1 P.M. Myrtle Pt. 4:30 P.M.
Daily except Sunday.

From Jamaica.

Eugene, Oregon,
February 15, 1905.

EDITOR HERALD: Please find be-
low some extracts from a letter
written by Mrs. John J. Handsaker
to her parents while en route to
Jamaica, under date of January
22nd, she writes: "Last night we
passed San Salvador, the first part
of the New World discovered by
Columbus, and could see the light
from the light house. Now that we
are over our sea sickness, we are
enjoying the voyage very much,
this beautiful deep, blue sea is
lovely. The passengers were quite
excited early this morning when it
was announced that two small boats
containing three persons, were near
our ship and evidently in distress.
When taken aboard it was found
that there were two men and a
woman, natives, that three days
previous had sailed in their frail
crafts from Narsaw for Hole-in-the-
wall, Cuba, forty miles distant, with
supplies for the light house. Their
boats were both leaking and one
had her mast broken and both were
blown 200 miles out of their course.
For three days they had nothing
but five small cakes to eat. On
Monday we came in sight of Jamaica
before sunrise and crossed the bar
at 6:30 into a perfect paradise of
beauty, hills covered with palms,
bananas and coconuts, and the
town itself, San Antonio, is beauti-
ful. While waiting for the custom
officers, and as they rowed along
side a gentleman in the boat asked
if Rev. Mr. Handsaker was on
board. It was the Methodist mis-
sionary stationed here who had been
notified of our coming by our
friends at Kingston, and had come
out to welcome us. It seemed so
kind of him to do so. We are under
many obligations to this good man
for the many favors shown. Natives
are on board selling fruit, trying to
obtain washing, etc. One woman,
very black, when she saw Lois
asleep in her berth went into rap-
tures, "Oh what a beautiful damo-
sel," she exclaimed, and began beg-
ging me to take her for a nurse,
"I would hold her in my arms all
the day." Her proposition was not
accepted. We remained in San
Antonio one day, and then came to
Kingston, a distance of 70 miles, in
the train, and passed through many
tunnels, many of them short ones.
This is a nice place, the streets are
laid out in a proper manner, which
is more than can be said of San An-
tonia. The blacks are very polite
and obliging, and the children are
so cute. Many of them are very
pretty, even if they are so black.
The streets are full of them but
they are not like the street arabs at
home, they are as smiling and polite
as can be. The whole island simply
swarms with people."

If I should copy the whole of this
very interesting letter, Mr. Editor,
you should have to add a number
of pages in your next issue, so will
desist. With kind regards,
"UNCLE SAM."

Portland, Feb. 18.—Did you ever
see a pansy as big as a sunflower?
If you come to the Lewis and Clark
exposition next year you will see
thousands as large. The pansy
will, for the first time in exposition
history, form an important part of
the decorative scheme of the fair.

Startling but True.

People the world over were hor-
rified on learning of the burning of
a Chicago theatre in which nearly
six hundred people lost their lives,
yet more than five times this number
or over 3,000 people died from
pneumonia in Chicago during the
same year, with scarcely a passing
notice. Every one of these cases of
pneumonia resulted from a cold
and could have been prevented by
the timely use of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. A great many
who had every reason to fear pneu-
monia have warder it off by the
prompt use of this remedy. The
following is an instance of this sort:
"Too much cannot be said in favor
of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,
and especially for colds and influ-
enza. I know that it cured my
daughter, Laura, of a severe cold,
and believe saved her life when she
was threatened with pneumonia."
W. D. Wilcox, Logan, New York.
Sold by R. S. Knowlton.

Centennial Notes.

The manufacture of gold pens
will form one of the many interest-
ing working displays at the Lewis
and Clark Fair.

California's building at the Lewis
and Clark Exposition will be four
times as large as the pavilion
erected at St. Louis.

Fraternal societies of the United
States have organized for the pur-
pose of erecting a Temple of Frater-
nity at the Lewis and Clark
Centennial. Over \$20,000 has been
pledged toward the project, and
the erection of a beautiful and ap-
propriate structure is assured.

It has been decided that the ma-
chinery, as well as the amusements
on the "Trail," at the Lewis and
Clark Exposition will be stopped
on Sunday. The exhibit palaces
will be open to the public and all
other features of the Exposition
will be running as on week days.

The Lewis and Clark Exposition
buildings will be protected from
danger of fire by a regular auto-
matic system of fire alarms. The
system works like ordinary improved
city systems, automatically harness-
ing the horses to the fire engines
and wagons, as well as sounding
the alarm.

Western school teachers have
adopted a novel method of adver-
tising the Lewis and Clark Ex-
position. They give their children as
an exercise the task of writing a
letter to some relative or friend in
the east, extending an invitation to
attend the Exposition. School
children of Moscow, Idaho, recently
wrote 1100 such letters.

Ground has been broken for the
Washington state building for the
Lewis and Clark Exposition and
work on the structure begun. The
building will typify the timber
wealth of the Evergreen state. The
Washington legislature recently ap-
propriated \$75,000 for erecting the
building and collecting and install-
ing a comprehensive display of the
resources of the state.

An excursion that will doubtless
attract great interest is one planned
by F. R. Drew of New York City.
Mr. Drew will conduct a train of
prairie schooners from Portland,
Maine, to Portland, Oregon, the
latter part of the journey being the
trail followed by Lewis and Clark
a century ago. The travelers expect
to reach Portland in October, in
time to attend the Lewis and Clark
Exposition.

There was a time in the social
history of this country when money
alone opened the doors of society,
and a fortune is yet far from being
a thing despised by those who pen-
etrate the select and fashionable
circles of the large cities of the
United States, but every observer of
the situation is struck by the fact
that money alone has not the influ-
ence it once had. It cannot be said
that the millennial age in society
has arrived when culture and re-
finement are the passports of the
"four hundred" but assuredly it is
a fact that these qualities are dis-
puting the power of money. New-
port society has not, it must be ad-
mitted, reached a point where it ad-
mits only the scholarly and good,
but any number of families equipped
only with fortunes and "push" are
alive to testify that they could not
effect an entrance. Washington
society, which of all in this country
is the most cosmopolitan has re-
fused in notable instances to recog-
nize the merely rich. Fortunes are
common in these days. A million-
aire in a big city attracts no at-
tention for there are too many of
them. With the great increase of
fortunes in the last twenty years the
ranks of society have been filled
with multi-millionaires and money
is actually common. But intelli-
gence, education and gentle man-
ners are still rare and society so
quickly forfeited turns from the
merely rich to welcome the unusual
in refinement. Money itself, with
the opportunities it gives for edu-
cation and travel, have had some-
thing to do with the change, of
course, but another cause has been
the fact that even the despised poor
are getting rich.

A Letter From Oklahoma.

EDITOR HERALD. Perhaps you
remember me, it being about five
years since I left Coos county, and
have resided in Lincoln county,
Oklahoma, close to the edge of the
Creek county, Indian Territory.

I have recently returned from a
four months' visit to Iowa. I was
at Oskaloosa, Iowa, through the
holidays. I was in a regular hard
blizzard which lasted some 48
hours. Street cars were tied up for
that time, business houses closed,
and all railroad travel was stopped.
On January 5th I started home to
the beautiful Oklahoms, the land of
sunshine. I stopped off two weeks
at Wichita, Kansas and there I was
lucky enough to meet with another
snow storm which lasted three days.
I left there and a day's run brought
me to the land of sunshine. Alas!
The shine was there all O. K., but
no sunshine. I found the ground
covered with a sheet of ice three or
four inches thick. While it was
snowing at Wichita a sleet was fall-
ing in Oklahoma. We had some
warm days that melted the ice and
then it snowed again. Since then
the thermometer has been bobbing
up and down from the freezing
point to zero. There has not been
48 hours of sunshine for the last
two or three weeks. If anyone tells
you it never storms or gets cold
here, just tell him (that is if he is
not larger than you) that he is a
most egregious liar.

I find a great many people want-
ing to emigrate next spring to the
West—to the Pacific Coast. I have
been recommending the coast coun-
try to them—say from the Umpqua
valley to the northern part of Cali-
fornia.

Old Coos county beats this coun-
try for climate and crops—except
cotton, peaches and grapes—and
they are very uncertain crops.

L. J. S.

And Still They Come.

Portland, Feb. 20.—With almost
four months remaining before the
opening of the Lewis and Clark ex-
position on June 1st, the demand
for exhibit space by manufacturers
and foreign governments has been
so great that not only is every
square foot of the original provision
contracted for, but much additional
space as well.

Some time ago it was found nec-
essary to order an additional ex-
position structure, which is now be-
ing built. The new building, which
bears the name Palace of Manu-
factures, Liberal Arts and Varied
Industries, will contain 90,000
square feet of exhibit space, equal-
ing in size the Agricultural Palace,
at present the largest structure on
the grounds.

It has now been found necessary
to add to the space in the Palace of
Machinery, Electricity and Trans-
portation, by adding two wings, one
at each end, each wing to be 100x
100 feet. The building as it now
stands is 100 feet wide by 500 feet
long.

Work on the exposition structures
is progressing rapidly. Ten of them
are now completed, and the others
will be finished in a few weeks.
Only exhibits of unusual attractive-
ness are now being accepted, special
attention being paid to working
exhibits which show the process of
manufacture rather than the manu-
factured products.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Wheat sold on
the Board of Trade today at the
highest point for the year. Fright-
ened by the prediction made by
John W. Gates that the price would
soar in the next 60 days, the shorts
fairly tumbled over one another to
get their hands on the cereal while
it was yet within comparatively easy
reach. They bid the May price up
to \$1.19 1/2.

The Washington fire department
responded with four engine com-
panies, two trucks and a water tower
to the alarm given by a cook on M
street who had allowed the break-
fast steak to burn.

FOR SALE—A good, trusty mule team,
wagon and harness \$225. Inquire of
Geo. Weyer, near the Junction.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The rope trust was given plenty
of rope and according to tradition
hung itself.

Mrs. Potter Palmer suggests that
a street be set aside in Chicago to
be reserved exclusively for a fash-
ionable promenade. There should
be another one exclusively for trade
and a subway for the beggars.

A bronze bust of Washington has
been presented to Congress by
France. The clay model of the bust
which is a replica of the original
destroyed in the fire of 1851 was
found to be intact at Angiers and a
fresh cast has been made. France
in her gifts to this country of the
statutes of La Fayette, Rochambeau
and this bust of Washington has
been more fortunate in her selec-
tions than Germany which caused
the country some embarrassment
by presenting a statue of Frederick
the Great.

The State Department at Wash-
ington is soliciting the co-operation
of the French government to pre-
vent the mailing of objectionable
French pictures to this country.
Anyone who has seen the noxious
infection of the cities of France by
the display and free sale of these
pictures will heartily commend and
support the State Department.

Tom Lawson says he is tired of it
all. Many people would not object
to his taking a good, long rest.

Women's clubs are sending to
Congress protests against the pas-
sage of the bill providing for the
whipping post for wife-beaters in
the Districts of Columbia. They
are afraid that the refined and
gentlemanly wife beater may be de-
graded. Florists, too, it is said are
protesting on the ground that their
sales will be seriously injured if
wife-beaters are whipped instead of
being sent to jail.

The most successful book of the
past summer recounted the history
of a woman thief and pickpocket.
The most successful play of the
winter consists of the exploits of
"Raffles," a gentleman burglar and
thief. A 19-year-old boy has been
arrested in New York for holding
up and robbing several citizens at
the pistol's point and says he re-
ceived his inspiration from the play
of "Raffles." These faithful re-
productions of literary characters
are good as advertisement but they
are very bad for general morality.
In the light of such literary and
stage creations the censorship of
of the press and the stage does not
appear unreasonable.

"The Prophylaxis and Therapies
of Love" is the title of a French
play. The play would not be a suc-
cess here where people fall reckles-
sly in love without stopping to con-
sider its prevention or its effect on
the health.

An Ohio husband sued for a di-
vorce because his wife said he looked
like a monkey. He lost the case,
the jury doubtless agreeing that the
wife meant he looked like one
Henry Lehr's crowd.

The Senate maintains its reputa-
tion for economy by talking against
the seed appropriation, but the con-
stituents need not worry. The seeds
will be along about planting time.

The Supreme Court has made the
beef trust look like Hamburger
steak, even if the prices haven't been
cut.

Race suicide in this country is
not so marked but that every city
and town in the country has more
school children than school build-
ings in which to house them.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the
Mothers Favorite.

The soothing and healing prop-
erties of this remedy, its pleasant
taste and prompt and permanent
cures have made it a favorite with
people everywhere. It is especially
prized by mothers of small chil-
dren, for colds, croup and whoop-
ing cough, as it always affords
quick relief, and as it contains no
opium or other harmful drug, it
may be given as confidently to a
baby as to an adult. For sale by
R. S. Knowlton.

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dries carries Kodaks and Sup-
plies, Phyrography outfits and
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Clearance Sale OF WINTER GOODS Commencing Feb. 25th.

I will sell my stock of Fall and Winter
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Ladies', Gents' and Children's Sweaters,
Gents' Underwear, Gloves, Shawls, Corsets,
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All Goods new and up-to-date.
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(Goods called for and delivered in Coquille City.)