

Coquille Herald.

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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 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. ECHO

J. C. Moomaw, 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.

Str. WELCOME

W. R. Pantar, Master.
Leaves Myrtle Point 1:30 P.M. Arrives Coquille City 4:00 P.M.
Coquille City 7:00 A.M. Myrtle Pt. 10:00 A.M.
Connects with lower-river boats at Coquille
City for Bandon and intermediate points.
Ample barges for handling freight.

Sewing Machine Repairing.

David Fulton, of this city, is an expert
cleanser and repairer, and anyone in
need of his services will do well to call
at his residence or drop him a card.

For Sale.

A good home in this city, on
easy terms.
Enquire at this office.

Cabin That Roosevelt Lived In.

Portland, May 27.—The log cabin in which President Roosevelt lived for three years while he was a rancher has been placed in the Agricultural building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition as a part of the state of North Dakota's exhibit. The cabin was taken apart and the pieces numbered, so that it could be put together again exactly as it was when the President lived in it as a cowboy. It stands near the south wall of the Agricultural building.

It was in 1883 that Mr. Roosevelt went to North Dakota and purchased the Maltese Cross ranch, a place on the Little Missouri river, eight miles south of the town of Medora. On taking possession Mr. Roosevelt changed the name to Chimney Butte, on account of a chimney-shaped butte a short distance away. The rough cabin which he bought with the ranch was the future President's only home for nearly three years, and in it he lived the life of the cowboy.

In the cabin there will be exhibited also a number of the President's life at the period. An old straw hat, which Mr. Roosevelt wore when he went to the ranch, but which was discarded shortly afterward as unsuitable to the kind of life he must lead, was found in an old sack in a corner of the cabin, and will be shown to the visitors of the Western World's Fair. Other relics include the President's old gun, his "chaps," boots, and the war bag in which he stored these articles when he gave up his cowboy life.

While the Roosevelt cabin probably will prove the most popular feature of its participation, North Dakota will have a most interesting display at the Fair. The citizens of that state are proud of its resources and when the legislature refused to appropriate money for representation at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, they raised the required money by private subscription, under a plan proposed by Governor E. Y. Scareles.

North Dakota, being an agricultural state has placed its entire exhibit in the big Agricultural building at the Exposition, where wall space 36 feet wide by 90 feet long is occupied. In this space an exhibit of grains and grasses and other farm products has been installed, with the view of showing to the world the greatness of the state as a farming country. Commissioner Warren N. Steel of Bismarck is in Portland, superintending the installation of the exhibits, which is practically completed.

The decision of the Secretary of War to buy the materials and machinery with which to construct the Panama Canal where he can buy them the cheapest will command the respect of every unselfish American. Even the protectionist can hardly object. The decision in no way affects the American market which it is the aim of protectionists to preserve intact for the American manufacturer and producer, in so far as it can be done. The construction of the canal is a unique enterprise, largely patriotic, but it is also for the benefit of all nations, and of future generations. On the same principle as philanthropic and religious institutions are exempted from taxation in this country, so the Canal should be exempted from the burden of the tariff tax which, it is already demonstrated would increase the cost by considerably more than 50 per cent. Of course, there will be tremendous pressure on Congress to extend the protective system to the materials and machinery for the canal but it is to be hoped that in this instance the members of Congress will show some evidence of broad minded patriotism. It is generally understood, although not officially determined that the eight hour law will apply to the work on the canal and that of itself will materially increase the cost of the enterprise.

As keeper of the peace of Europe King Edward has no sinecure.

See those baby bonnets at Mrs. Perrott's.

Niagara and Commercialism.

Some years ago geologists were trying to figure out how much longer Niagara would last. Whether they ever had the solution or not we do not know. All were agreed that the falls were good for some thousands of years yet to be a thing of beauty and joy to the lover of the sublime and the beautiful.

But greed has been looking at Niagara, the greed which is the basis of our commercialism, and this commercial greed is determined that Niagara will not remain longer in the undisturbed serenity of natural law, but shall yield his mighty power for the purpose of making the millionaire more of a millionaire still. It is estimated that if certain bills pass the legislative bodies Niagara will send in a short time but a thin stream down its rocky precipice, while the American side of the falls may go entirely dry. A bill to grant certain rights to the Niagara, Lakeport and Lake Ontario company came up at the last session of the New York Legislature, and despite the almost unanimous condemnation of the press, passed the Senate. The bill is now in the hands of the Assembly, and it is the belief of many who are competent to form an opinion that when the Legislature meets again it will pass the bill. The grab promoters are reported to have spent \$150,000 in getting the bill through the Senate, and they stand ready to give as much to get it through the Assembly.

This is what we have come to in this country. Nobody seems to care for anything except money. Does a man write a book? He writes for money. Does a man paint a picture? He paints for money. Does a man carve a statue? He carves for money. Does a man compose music? He composes for money. All those high considerations of art which obtained among poets, painters, sculptors and composers have now faded away. The time was when some stern critics condemned as immoral the dictum of "art for art's sake." They thought the dictum was not noble enough. But today we see what is called "art" that is art for money's sake, and nothing more. The people are money-mad.

And this attempt to grab Niagara Falls and destroy the beauty of it for commercial purposes is a part of the money-madness of the time. Here is one of the most sublime and one of the most beautiful things in all the world, and men stand ready to destroy the beauty and sublimity of it forever for a few paltry dollars. Really it seems as though man must have atrophied with the generations, when ever a proposal for so wanton an act of destruction could receive a moment's consideration. And there is evidence that men have atrophied in some important particulars. We love to boast of our progress and it is true that we have more knowledge of the physical world today than ever before. But this is about all that we can say. Once when a religious prophet stood on the earth, he was an Isaiah, or at least a Micah. But today the best that we are able to produce is a Dowie or a Joseph Smith. Once men built such wonderful works as the Pyramids, the Sphinx, the Parthenon, the Coliseum, the Cathedral at Cologne or Westminster Abbey. But no such wonderful works are going on in our midst. And when we wish to read literature that is really profound, is it not necessary to go back to the masters of Greece or to men who have been inspired by those masters? Our commercial literature is not profound. You can almost see with the naked eye the money-microbes dancing in every line and with every word of Elbert Hubbard's Philistine, or in one of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's jingles, which some folks call poetry, because they know no better.

Well, if such things must be, they must be, we suppose. No method is known of making men and women great. But if people have any sense of decency left they will spare us the great works of God. They will leave us to look on and marvel at it as the mighty thunder with which

Niagara shakes the earth. If they have any decency, they will do that. Yes, and they will leave us the sun and the moon and the stars, the winds and the flowers. But will men be thus decent? Some day a man may blot out the light of the sun in the name of commercialism. Things as strange have happened. —Telegram.

Municipal Ownership.

San Francisco, May 23.—The first tangible step toward municipal ownership of public utilities in San Francisco was taken last night when the finance committee of the Board of Supervisors presented its budget for the next fiscal year. The budget called for an appropriation of \$8,287,000, of which \$716,000 is for permanent improvements. This includes \$350,000 for the reconstruction and conversion of the Geary-street railroad to an electric road with an underground conduct system. This appropriation will permit the actual operation of the road in the early part of the fiscal year of 1906-07 by the purchase in that year of the necessary rolling stock and other equipment. The road runs from the junction of Market, Kearny and Geary street to Golden Gate Park, and is at present operated by cable.

There is great rejoicing among the advocates of municipal ownership here today over the action of the Supervisors.

Information for Young Women.

The following is information for young women who may go to the Lewis and Clark Centennial at Portland: At the time of the Centennial in Philadelphia, in 1876, the Young Women's Christian Association, then six years old, sent out circulars to warn girls against coming to see the Exposition with the idea of getting work. Notwithstanding this there were hundreds of girls stranded who exhausted their small savings in three or four days and found no work; how to protect them was a problem which is well remembered by those who were managers of the Association at that time.

Desiring to meet these conditions we make the following suggestions:

1. See to it that you have money enough for an emergency and for your return home.
2. See to it that before leaving home you learn from a reliable source that your destination in Portland is a safe one.
3. See to it that you accept no directions from either men or women on trains, if unknown to you, and that you report to the conductor any advances made. You must depend upon yourself and the railroad officials for information concerning trains. Any questions will be answered by the Traveler's Aid Agents to be found at the stations on the way. They will be women with badges.
4. See to it that you have an authorized Traveler's Aid card of identification.
5. See to it that you apply for these cards to your Organization, Society or Guild.
6. See to it that before accepting employment in Portland, through advertising or otherwise, that the Exposition Traveler's Aid Committee endorses it.
7. See to it that before going to any lodging or boarding house that the Exposition Traveler's Aid Committee recommends it. The address of the Portland headquarters of this Committee is 312 Oak street, Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE.—One United States Turbine Separator, capacity about 1000 pounds; in good order, as good as new. Owner perfectly satisfied but it is not large enough for his business. For full particulars go to J. H. Mehl & Co's, hardware store.

FOR SALE.—One acre tract in nice location with house and barn; 100 young fruit trees. Enquire at HERALD office.

Mr. and Mrs. Horsfall passed through from Marshfield to Bandon Monday.

See those black silk skirts a Mrs. Perrott's.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

If Rojestuensky finds many more neutral waters his voyage will rival that of Columbus as a voyage of discovery.

They might at least placard the cars which contain dynamite so that a train crew may know that it is necessary to take extra precautions.

If New York really prohibits women and girls from betting on the races it will prove hard on those show girls who are frequently credited with such large winnings.

We supposed that "marrying the family" was only a figure of speech, but we note that a Pittsburg girl has brought suit for breach of promise against a man, his father, mother and three sisters.

Cannot Deacon Rockefeller induce those wicked Standard Oil directors whom Dr. Gallden says have been "playing with loaded dice and stacked cards" to attend young John's bible class?

Count Cassini may leave the United States with the conviction that his diplomatic efforts to popularize his country in the United States was at least more successful than Dr. Burchard's efforts to elect Mr. Blaine.

The Igorrotes will indulge in dog feasts for the benefit of the Coney island public, this summer. Between the example of the Igorrotes and the machinations of the Beef Trust we may be converted to a canine diet yet.

The reports from Ohio indicate that Republican party in that State is preparing to rebuke the President for his tariff re-adjustment policy by coming out with flatfooted stand pat plank in its State platform, soon to be drafted.

Booker Washington says there were only 13 lynchings in the south in the last six months as against an average of 103 for each six months of 1895. Evidently the southern negro is learning that it is unsafe to treat white women with disrespect.

President Roosevelt got his hand in by killing bears in the Rockies. Then he braved the Indians in the Iroquois Club and conquered them and now he has laid down the law of rate legislation to the railway men. What will he not do to the stand patters?

Count Cassini may be a clever diplomatist but he was never able to persuade the American people that the Japs were wholly in the wrong or the shooting of women and children in St. Petersburg, Kisheneff or Warsaw were manifestations of bravery on the part of the Russian army.

Russia has been for a long time pursuing exasperating tactics on the northern boundaries of India, despite the roar of the British lion. Now that Russia is somewhat preoccupied with affairs in Manchuria it would surprise no one if the lion did a little marauding on his own account, along Russian boundaries north of India.

Exposure
To cold draughts of air, to keen and cutting winds, sudden changes of the temperature, scanty clothing, undue exposure of the throat and neck after public speaking and singing, bring on coughs and cold. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the best cure. Mrs. A. Barr, Houston, Texas writes, Jan. 31, 1902: "One bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup cured me of a very bad cough. It is very pleasant to take. For sale by R. S. Knowlton."

Hotel and livery stable for sale. Both buildings in good condition; 16 rooms in hotel, 12 bedrooms. All rooms furnished. 24 stalls in stable. \$1,000 down, balance on easy payments. For further information call on or address E. M. Furman, the Piano Man, Marshfield, Or., or at this office.

Knowlton's Drug Store

Besides a complete stock of Drugs and Druggist's Sundries carries Kodaks and Supplies, Phyrography outfits and Supplies.

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