

# Coquille Herald.

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COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1905.

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DENTIST.  
Office two doors South of Post office.  
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.  
Daily except Sunday.

### Str. ECHO

H. Jams, Master,  
Leaves Myrtle Point 7 A.M. Arrives Coquille City 9:30 A.M.  
Coquille City 7:30 A.M. Myrtle Pt 10:30 A.M.  
Coquille City 1 P.M. Myrtle Pt 4:00 P.M.  
Daily except Sunday.

### Str. WELCOME

W. R. Panter, Master,  
Leaves Myrtle Point 1:30 P.M. Arrives Coquille City 4:00 P.M.  
Coquille City 7:30 A.M. Myrtle Pt 10:30 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 to this city, on  
easy terms.  
Enquire at this office.

## Dry Days in Coos.

Marshfield Or., Rept. 21.—(Spe-  
cial).—“Erected to the memory of  
John Barleycorn. Died at Coquille  
City, Oregon, September 9, A. D.  
1905. Age unknown.”

Such is the inscription on a sig-  
nificant monolith standing in front  
of the Hotel Coquille, in the center  
of a little square of earth, that in  
the rainy season is a lawn.

The grass is all dead now. The  
hillsides are as brown as the des-  
erts of Nevada. It has been one  
of the driest summers ever known  
in Coos county. But this drought is  
as nothing to the one inaugurated  
by Judge Hamilton at the opening  
of the September term of the Cir-  
cuit Court.

The saloon men of the county  
stood before His Honor and pleaded  
guilty to violation of the provision  
of the local option law. The court  
talked to the culprits in a fatherly  
way and advised compliance. He  
said he would suspend sentence un-  
til the case now on appeal before  
the Supreme Court is decided. If  
the decision upholds the legality of  
the local option election he will ad-  
minister the minimum fine of \$50  
for the first offense. But he held  
out the warning that if they came  
before him again on a similar  
charge the fine would be ten times  
as great with a term in prison.

With this admonition the offend-  
ers returned home and with long-  
drawn faces viewed the scene of  
happy days, turned the picture of  
the Parisian maiden with its face to  
the wall, locked the saloon door  
from the outside, never to open  
again.

That is, if you wish to believe  
this fiction, all right. It takes  
some time even for a blind pig to  
get its eyes open. A day was spent  
in storing away liquors, and then  
the joints opened up with purely  
temperance drinks. The mahogany  
that once shone resplendent with  
port and bourbon was now degraded  
to the use of buttermilk and  
soda water.

Imagine the disappointment of  
the old-timer as he leaned up against  
the bar and called for “something”  
when he was handed out a weak  
solution of soda and told that was  
all there was in the shop. Bad  
news should be broken to him  
gently.

For 52 years the historic town of  
Empire has been ready to welcome  
the stranger with a drink. Now,  
for the first time in more than half  
a century, its doors are closed, and  
the only relief for the visitor, no  
matter if his throat was aflame, was  
to jump in the bay. Empire is dry  
with not even buttermilk on sale.

But this story has not proceeded  
in chronological order. There is a  
ray of relief in this picture of  
gloom. The court held that the  
amended charter of Marshfield  
passed by the Legislature last win-  
ter after the local option election  
gave the town council jurisdiction  
over the liquor traffic. Many a life  
has been saved in the last few  
days by an early morning tramp  
over the swamps to Marshfield.

The city of North Bend is dry as  
a bone, that is, if you believe the  
saloon men themselves. And no  
doubt some of them have closed up  
in good faith. But the open charge  
is made that others are “bootleg-  
ging.” And if one knows the ropes  
he can manage to take on a com-  
fortable jag without going beyond  
the city limits.

This forebodes only trouble. It  
is merely a question of time till  
some one is caught and punished.  
If the prohibition law is to stand  
in Coos the authorities will enforce  
it. That can be depended upon.  
They put a stop to the operations  
of the blind-pig at Myrtle Point  
after it had been in existence and  
successfully defied their efforts for  
several months.

All this is but the forerunner of  
the titanic struggle that is to come.  
No matter which side wins in the  
Supreme Court the battle will be  
fought over again next June. The  
question now before the court is as  
to the validity of the last election.  
It is alleged that there were irregu-  
larities in the election notice, and  
on this ground the court may set  
the election aside.

If this is done the prohibition

forces will make sure next time that  
the petition is filed in ample time  
for the County Court to give due  
notice. And the liquor men will  
take the same precaution in case  
the decision goes against them.  
They have a feeling of extreme con-  
fidence that Coos County will re-  
vert itself on the local option issue  
with another trial.

But will it? If the election was  
held today there would hardly be a  
change of a dozen voters from the  
result of last time. The Coos Coun-  
ty people are not changeable in mat-  
ters of conviction. The rural com-  
munities are opposed to the liquor  
traffic and nothing has occurred to  
alter their determination. In fact  
the opposition to the enforcement  
of the law has made them only more  
rigid in their purpose.

And who is responsible for the  
present condition of affairs? Every  
candid observer will say that it is  
the saloon men themselves. If they  
had been content with a legitimate  
profit, had conducted orderly  
houses, it is safe to say that the lo-  
cal option question would not today  
be a disturbing factor in Coos  
County politics.

The saloon has not been content  
to sell its victim a poor quality of  
goods, but it must first “dope” him  
and then “roll” him. For 50 years  
the “Reubs” from the farm and  
mines have been coming into town.  
Pitiful are the tales that are told of  
a summer's wage gone in a night,  
of the wife and children left at home  
without bread.

The “Reub” knows his weakness.  
He comes to town and gets full, but  
he goes home and votes for local  
option. If he was sure of being  
able to go off on a little spree with-  
out being robbed the result might  
have been different.

It was North Bend that lost the  
election for the saloons last time.  
This may seem paradoxical when it  
is known that North Bend gave a  
larger majority, two to one against  
local option than any other town.  
North Bend maintains a hurdy-  
gurdy. It was the flouting of this  
vice in the face of virtue that turned  
the respectable element against the  
liquor traffic.

It is not too much to believe that  
if the saloons of the county had  
been conducted as they are in  
Marshfield, Coos County would to-  
day be “wet” instead of “dry.”  
Marshfield prohibits gambling, the  
slot machines and the dancehall.  
Marshfield regulates the saloon and  
places it upon a plane of decency.

It is a far distance between the  
radicals of both sides, the prohibi-  
tionists and the dive keeper. The  
one wants total abstinence and the  
other free license. Between them  
there is no compromise, but be-  
tween them also is a temperance  
element that controls the situation.  
This element would favor a saloon  
run under strict regulations, or it  
would approve of a moderate use  
of stimulants even with local option.  
It will vote for prohibition to do  
away with the dives and it will sup-  
ply its own needs from a private  
decanter at home. The fight against  
the saloons is not necessarily oppo-  
sition to whisky.

The present dilemma keeps the  
politicians guessing. It will take a  
diplomat with the art of John Hay  
to win a nomination next year. The  
question will not be is he a Republi-  
can or Democrat or Socialist, but  
is he prohibitionist or anti-prohibi-  
tionist? Those whose views are  
known and those whose activity in  
the past has savored of the pernici-  
ous stripe are marked for slaugh-  
ter. It will be a stable of dark  
horses that get the word “go” next  
April.

In the meantime the cemetery in  
front of the Hotel Coquille with its  
dry goods box draped in black sur-  
mounted by a whisky bottle, bear-  
ing silent tribute to the deceased  
Barleycorn, correctly represents the  
verdict of the Coos County people  
at the present time. But if Marsh-  
field is allowed to run while the  
other precincts must remain dry it  
is fair to predict that the whole  
county will be thrown wide open at  
the next election.—Oregonian.

Knowlton has a full supply of  
grass seeds ready for the fall  
seeding.

## Shaw for President.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 26.—Sec-  
retary of the Treasury Leslie M.  
Shaw will leave the Cabinet Febru-  
ary 1, 1906. He makes the definite  
announcement today in a letter to  
the president of the County Republi-  
can Club. In his letter, answer-  
ing a request for a date for an ad-  
dress, Secretary Shaw stated that  
he would be busy preparing for the  
coming session of congress and  
would be unable to return to Iowa  
until February 1, upon which date  
he expected to retire from the  
Cabinet. Shaw will then, it is  
said, begin his Presidential cam-  
paign among his Iowa friends.

## Guilty as Charged.

Portland, September 28.—After  
being out less than six hours, the  
third jury which heard the testi-  
mony adduced by the government  
against Congressman Williamson,  
Van Gesner and Marion R. Biggs  
last night found all three defend-  
ants guilty of having entered into  
a conspiracy to suborn perjury by  
inducing locaters to fraudulently  
file on government lands, providing  
them with money under an agree-  
ment that these persons were to  
convey title to Williamson and Ges-  
ner when patent was secured from  
the government.

Shortly before 11 o'clock, notice  
was sent to Marshall Reed that an  
agreement had been reached. Judge  
Hunt, District Attorney Heney, the  
defendants and their attorneys were  
summoned to the Federal court  
room. It was five minutes after 11  
when Judge Hunt ascended the  
bench. Williamson, Gesner and  
Biggs had previously arrived with  
their attorneys. Heney did not ar-  
rive in court before the verdict was  
read.

Judge Hunt immediately ordered  
the jury brought into court and re-  
ceived their verdict from the fore-  
man. He opened it and handed it  
to the clerk who read: “In the  
case of the United States against  
John Williamson, Van Gesner and  
Marion R. Biggs, we the jury, find  
the defendants guilty as charged.”

Save for the silence and solemn-  
ity attending the occasion, there  
was nothing dramatic in the event.  
It was even less so than on the two  
previous trials, when disagreements  
were returned. Williamson sat  
slightly apart from the other defend-  
ants, rocking his chair back and  
forth, apparently less concerned  
than the flushed and embarrassed  
jury during the reading of the ver-  
dict. Gesner, Biggs and several  
of their friends sat in front of the  
rail at rear of the bar and rivalled  
Williamson in immutability of coun-  
tenance.

## MILK COWS FOR SALE.

—2, 3 and 4  
year old heifers from the best dairy  
cows on the river, from \$16 to \$25  
per head; all giving milk. C. A.  
Pendleton, Fat Elk.

## THREE JURORS CURED Of Cholera Morbus With One Small Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Mr G W Fowler, of Hightower,  
Ala., relates an experience he had  
while serving on a petit jury in a  
murder case at Edwardsville, coun-  
ty seat of Cleburne county, Ala-  
bama. He says: “While there I  
ate some fresh meat and some  
souse meat and it gave me cholera  
morbus in a very severe form. I  
was never more sick in my life and  
sent to the drug store for a certain  
cholera mixture, but the druggist  
sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's  
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-  
edy instead, saying he had what I  
sent for, but that this medicine was  
so much better he would rather  
send it to me in the fix I was in. I  
took one dose of it and was better  
in five minutes. The second dose  
cured me entirely. Two fellow  
jurors were afflicted in the same  
manner and one small bottle cured  
he three of us.” For sale by R S  
Knowlton.

## Note and Comment.

Japan is perfectly willing to have  
the door open in the Orient as long  
as she is the closest to the door.

It is explained that those Ameri-  
can churches burned in Tokio were  
victims of propinquity and not of  
preference.

Admiral Togo must be glad that  
he did not have to deal with the  
Canadian fish patrol when he reads  
what happened to those American  
boats.

If the Mikado could only ship  
some of those mobs to Sakhalin is-  
land, they probably would think  
better of Komura for only half of  
it.

The Panama laborer gets just  
half enough a day to buy him one  
square meal. The food trust is  
trying to make him feel at home.

The discovery that there were  
40,000 dead men on the voting list  
would have been remarkable any-  
where except in Philadelphia.

It may be stated that the revival  
of “Natural Gas” scheduled for  
Washington in December will be at  
a theatre and also at the Capitol.

The trans-Siberian railroad may  
be expected to break down about  
the time those troops have to  
be brought home from Manchuria.

It may be remarked to the credit  
of both Japan and Russia that there  
was no “foreign legion” on either  
side during the late unpleasantness.

Gov. Folk says that the dollar is  
not as potent in politics as it used  
to be. The political dollar is suf-  
fering from the same trouble as the  
one that goes to the market house.

The Beef Trust has been granted  
another postponement so the public  
may hope that the price of meat  
will remain stationary for awhile.

The Japanese had better be thank-  
ful that the czar did not unload  
his internal situation on them and  
charge \$20,000,000 for doing it.

If Gen. Sheridan were alive now  
he might substitute Panama for  
that place he mentioned in connec-  
tion with Texas.

## Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature

Medicines that aid nature are al-  
ways most effectual. Chamber-  
lain's Cough Remedy acts on this  
plan. It allays the cough, relieves  
the lungs, aids expectoration, opens  
the secretions, and aids nature in  
restoring the system to a healthy  
condition. Sold by R S Knowlton.

## Typhoon in Manila.

New York, Sept. 26.—The Even-  
ing Sun has a dispatch from Manila,  
reporting a destructive typhoon in  
that city. The native districts were  
swept away, 8,000 persons are home-  
less, five Filipinos were killed and  
200 persons were injured. Hun-  
dreds of buildings were unroofed.

Thousands of electric light wires  
were blown down, filling the streets  
with flames until the current was  
turned off. The city was in dark-  
ness when this dispatch was sent  
and all street traffic was suspended.

It was believed shipping in the  
bay had warning of the approach  
of the storm, but up to the time the  
dispatch was sent the ships were in-  
visible on account of the rain and  
had not communicated with the  
shore.

## Abscess

Abscesses, with few exceptions,  
are indicative of constipation or  
debility.

W H Harrison, Cleveland, Miss.,  
writes Aug. 15, 1905: “I want to  
say a word of praise for Ballard's  
Snow Liniment. I stepped on a  
nail which caused the cords in my  
leg to contract and an abscess to  
rise in my knee, and the doctor  
told me that I would have a stiff  
leg, so one day I went to J F Lord's  
drug store (who is now in Denver,  
Colo.) He recommended a bottle  
of Snow Liniment; I got a 50c  
size, and it cured my leg. It is the  
best liniment in the world. Sold  
by R S Knowlton.

Full stock of grass seeds at  
Knowlton's drug store.

## Knowlton's Drug Store

Besides a complete stock  
of Drugs and Druggist's Sun-  
dries carries Kodaks and Sup-  
plies, Phyrography outfits and  
Supplies.

## BUY PIANOS OF DEALERS

CARRYING REGULAR STOCK

Of Standard and Established Goods, where each Instru-  
ment is sold according to its intrinsic value. We sell you a

High Grade, Popular price or Commercial Piano,  
at their real value.

One Price only on each Grade

We carry a complete line of Pianos, Organs, Piano-Players,

Talking Machines, Sheet music and Musical Merchandise.

Everything Sold on Easy Payments.

Representatives of Domestic Sewing Machines for Coos and Curry Co's.

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Successor to the Chas. Grissen and Arago Music Co.,

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A private hospital for the care and treatment of medical, surgical  
and obstetrical cases. Equipment new and modern  
in every particular. Rates from

\$15 to \$30 per week

Including room, board, general nursing and drugs.

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## General Drayman.

Successor to W. H. Mansell.

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All orders handled with carefulness and expedition.

## Agent for the best Coos County Coal

## Monuments and Headstones

We guarantee better  
work at lower prices  
than can be had else-  
where. Do not order  
Monumental work until  
you have called upon or  
written us for prices.

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