

# Coquille Herald.

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COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1906.

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Office at  
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## COQUILLE RIVER STEAMBOAT CO

**Str. DISPATCH**  
Tom White, Master  
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 E. for Myrtle Point.

**Str. FAVORITE**  
J. C. Moomaw, Master.  
Leaves Coquille 7 A.M. Bandon 10:45 A.M.  
Bandon 1 P.M. Coquille 4:45 P.M.

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

**Str. WELCOME**  
J. E. Myers, Master.  
Leaves Myrtle Point 1:30 P.M. Coquille City 4:00 P.M.  
Coquille City 7:30 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  
clever 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.

### A Communication.

While in the HERALD office chat-  
ting with friends, a request was  
made me by its chief that I take up  
my quill and write of scenes as  
viewed through my optics, regard-  
ing Coos county and her southern  
sister, Curry.

As to the present it is well, but  
of the future I cannot tell. Al-  
though having Scotch blood, to be  
proud of, in my veins, I cannot  
claim to that perception applicable  
to the future, and by Highlanders  
called second sight, therefore what  
I say of the future does not alter its  
fixed law to be, though we cannot  
make easier its advent by our as-  
sistance. If the planetary system  
controls this earth I am sure my in-  
dividual discontent will not effect its  
balance.

I have heard it said, and it is  
true, that Coos county has more  
genuine hospitality to the square  
inch than other sections have to  
the square yard. I am aware that your  
hospitality has been tread upon by  
usurping strangers, but if your  
goodness is too often imposed upon,  
the fault must rest with you for its  
wrong encouragement. There is a  
discernible difference between the  
ring of spurious and genuine coin  
that takes time and practice to dis-  
tinguish. As I did not start out  
with intent to lecture upon morality,  
or from the preacher alienate his  
right to preach, it will be necessary  
that, bearing in mind the fact, am  
much in need of reform myself, be-  
ing human. While in Curry county  
mining in the vicinity of South  
Sixes I came in contact with a vari-  
ety of nature, human and earthly,  
from which I could not help but  
draw deductions of mental and  
physical worth. Mother Earth did  
not treat me to that golden flow, she  
is said to have concealed within her  
bosom there, perhaps I was not  
worthy, but succeeded in coming  
away with experience much increased  
in value.

I met a pocket-hunter prospecting  
one day, and the reason given for  
his exodus was that too much earth  
covered the amount of gold to be  
discovered. I have found that a  
good thing is generally hard to  
find, and is only worth keeping, by  
its hard getting, when found.

I was in Japan when that power  
shed its blood over a mere matter  
of opinion with the followers of  
Confucius, and treated as an on-  
looker, when my views caused no  
interference with theirs. In the  
campaign of the sixes, as camp fol-  
lower, I became surfeited with talk  
bordering on dime-novelism, so that  
my fear became calloused to danger,  
for it never came nearer to life than  
shadows permitted. As a rule min-  
ors are a hardy, industrious, honest  
and intelligent class of men, well  
versed in things practical. Fate  
evidently willed that my experience  
there should be with the exception  
to that rule. I took my medicine,  
as it was portioned out to me, with  
such grace as I could command,  
hoping that its effects would prove  
as a blessing when this aftermath  
of distressed financial encumbrance  
has left me.

As to the geographical situation,  
maps show it to be south of Coos  
in the county of Curry, where na-  
ture's upheavals, ages ago, left it a  
conglomerate mass of last resource,  
at least it has to me, the appearance  
of a masterpiece unfinished. I feel  
my lack of ability in many things,  
especially in things pertaining to  
rock culture. As the crow flies dis-  
tance is abridged, but as the trail  
in that land goes, miles are a source  
of vexation to the spirit. A miner's  
life is one of infatuation, always  
leading him on to the discovery, he  
seldom makes, perhaps 'tis well 'tis  
so, I do not know. An Oregon  
statute, as interpreted by Copp, de-  
clares that grub stakes are not eligi-  
ble to collection. And I think it  
speaks well for the miner's manhood  
this fact, that of the many thus sup-  
plied, few weighed in the balance  
are found wanting. There is one  
thing noticed with sadness, Curry's  
leaning upon her more robust sis-  
ter, Coos, for support, pleading for  
encouragement sufficient to develop  
what she feels sure she possesses.  
Coos knows this, yet cannot be

blamed for the present sense of  
hesitancy; having responded nobly  
in time past, to receive the after-  
math of despondency, as reward.  
But this simply goes to show that  
there must be more modern means  
of cultivating the worth of gold  
than the pick and shovel process  
now produces. That to attain this  
end capital must sanction on outlay,  
with the knowledge that risk as  
often meets success as failure. We  
know that we must march with the  
procession if we would see the show;  
that if we stand it will pass us by.  
I'll admit it is pleasant to sit down  
and watch the individual members,  
decked in colors of rain-dew splen-  
dor, bearing banners, and hear the  
stirring music as accompaniment.  
Such scenes inspire fancy to take  
liberties almost beyond the brain's  
power to cope with. We think  
what enjoyment would have been  
ours had we gone on, then regret  
takes possession of us. There is  
little sense in lamentation, for it  
hurts the optic nerve. Let us go  
when the next show passes, perhaps  
it will be better. I think too much  
of dear old Coos to allow her go un-  
warned, if such would be of benefit  
to her well-being. When her re-  
sources are being more thoroughly  
developed by the advent of the  
railroad, remember there will come  
into her borders, in its wake, a  
mixed class of humanity, good, bad  
and indifferent. Try to distinguish  
so as to weed out the undesirable  
class, for their presence is as "red  
paint" to the choicest vintage.  
When friends, as strangers, arrive  
we should consider their worth, at  
least on trial, before driving them  
from us by our desire that they take  
from our holdings at values of  
our own setting, and far beyond  
their reach to meet. No man can  
live in Paradise beyond his means,  
for I believe such a heavenly place  
would sooner or later bear simi-  
lance to its opposite, if I resided  
there, unable to justly meet my ob-  
ligation. If I am down today, there  
is no reason on earth to keep me  
from being up tomorrow, unless it  
lies within me to be otherwise.

I had a spirited talk with a North  
Bender about the value of city sites  
and took the stand that the neces-  
sity of expansion caused by con-  
gestion, made real estate go upward  
and cited those who live in big east-  
ern centers, not having the required  
amount of capital to purchase there,  
were driven by necessity to take  
Greeley's advice, with intent to set-  
tle, but that upon arrival west find-  
ing values on a par with values  
east, left, cursing poor Horace for  
his foresight.

The advent of good citizens in  
our midst is to our advantage.  
They want homes, we have lands to  
sell them. They therefore become  
benefited by its possession, provid-  
ing that we let them have it at  
profit, within their compass to give.

They look kindly on our act and  
the birth of reciprocity takes place.  
A feeling of good-fellowship grows  
into friendship and we turn the  
Biblical phrase of loving our neigh-  
bors as ourselves into a fact, and  
prove that the western spirit is  
greater in its breadth than their  
imagination ever conceived it to be.  
A little well-merited help, be it  
advice or otherwise, will not harm  
in its giving, to discourage a sense  
of over-sensitiveness; that we are  
treading on others' toes, or property,  
and thereby made unwelcome in  
their midst. Such encourage-  
ment goes a long way to help us to  
the helping of others.

I believe as the summit of growth  
is reached, in proportion is its de-  
cline. There is a medium between  
two extremes, which if taken, leads  
to more lasting and healthy success;  
than when either is the means of  
exit to our efforts.

I look upon money as a medium  
of exchange; also upon food as a  
means of prolonging life; though  
the latter may be handicapped by  
the former's lack at times. Money  
is alright when the object of its  
attainment is right. Good is like-  
wise good when its aim is to pro-  
long life and happiness. Gold is  
much abused because its getting  
needs too much application some-  
times.

the plum-duff's advent lies at too  
long intervals, feels his knowledge  
of its continuance grow dim.

The night we took off the  
schooner Advance from beneath the  
Bandon light house, impressed me  
much. I use the plural, because of  
the fact I formed a small part in  
the operation that saved her to  
again ply the element she was made  
for. As the tide arose, white curb-  
ing seas rolled in to break upon  
her exposed side, making her trem-  
ble and rock, as if possessed with  
human tears. There were but two  
among the volunteers unfamiliar  
with Neptune's ways, the rest hav-  
ing had more or less trying times at  
sea. Capt. Johnson, of the life sav-  
ing station commanding the wind-  
lass crew, of which I formed a part,  
stood well forward on the fo'c'sle  
head and scan'd the cables leading  
through our house-pipes that held  
us to the opposite shore. The roar-  
ing of the surf upon the rocks  
sounded as a dread knell to the  
heart, but men who follow the sea  
are accustomed to obedience and  
heave or vast heaving with a will,  
when upon their efforts the life of a  
vessel hangs. I could not but notice  
the calm that prevailed the depth  
of the ship's crew. Every man-jack  
knew his duty and did it quietly and  
well. Harmony prevailed among us  
and the elements. Desirous to hear a  
melody of more cheer than old  
Neptune's deep water mates' voice  
elicited, I, in jocular vein, asked  
our captain that he encourage us  
with an old time chantz, (sea song),  
sailors dearly love to hear them and  
work by, but he pleasantly replied  
he remembered none for the occa-  
sion. So at the breaks we continued,  
straining the cables to their limit,  
beyond that we dare not go, taking  
in every inch of slack and holding  
same, until we urged her from her  
sandy bed to the depths of channel.  
Then Capt. Johnson of the Triumph  
responded to our riding-light signal  
in the main rigging. As we  
slipped cables the Advance gradu-  
ally swung to the tug's power and  
was properly docked, at an hour  
when Bandon slept. From start to  
finish it was the neatest piece of  
work of its kind I have yet seen.  
Not a hitch, yet with obstacles many  
to overcome before a success could be  
counted on, and night time to do  
it in.

All honor to those who took part  
in the salvation of the Advance, a  
product of Parkersburg's brain and  
brawn.

W. A. SUTHERLAND.  
(Coos Bay News.)

R. Francis is now the local agent  
of the steamer Kilburn, and the  
boat lands at the dock in the rear  
of the Odd Fellows building and  
Robt. Marsden property. The ware-  
house is to be enlarged at once.

Work was started yesterday on  
the sinking of the slope at the  
Maxwell mine. The steamer Ho-  
mer has been chartered by the com-  
pany to run between the mine and  
San Francisco, carrying coal, and is  
due here on the 22d for her first  
load.

Capt. Bob Dunham was lately pre-  
sented by the Board of Marine Un-  
derwriters with a silver coffee ser-  
vice, for excellent seamanship in  
bringing the Roanoke to port last  
November when she lost her rudder.

The idea of turning the con-  
densary at North Bend into a cream-  
ery, which was rumored a few weeks  
ago, has been abandoned. It is  
now said that the Coos Bay Con-  
densing company has been reor-  
ganized, with plenty of capital, and  
will resume operations during the  
coming spring.

Itch—Ringworm.

E. T. Lucas, Wingo, Ky., writes,  
April 25, 1902: "For 10 to 12  
years I had been afflicted with a  
malady known as the 'itch.' The  
itching was most unbearable; I had  
tried for years to find relief, having  
tried all remedies I could hear of,  
besides a number of doctors. I  
wish to state that one single appli-  
cation of Ballard's Snow Liniment  
cured me completely and perman-  
ently. Since then I have used the  
liniment on two separate occa-  
sions for ringworm and it cured  
completely. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.  
Sold by R. S. Knowlton.

### The Coquille Wants Hatchery.

Residents of the territory con-  
tiguous to the Coquille river, in  
Coos and Curry counties, are work-  
ing to secure the establishment of a  
salmon hatchery on that stream and  
have presented a petition to the  
State Board of Fish Commissioners.  
It is more than likely their hopes  
will be realized in course of a couple  
of years, or as soon as sufficient  
funds are raised to permit.

Master Fish Warden H. G. Van  
Dusen passed through Portland  
yesterday on his way to Coos Bay,  
to make arrangements for building  
a big hatchery there, and  
will investigate conditions on the  
Coquille while there. Provision is  
already made and site purchased  
for building a hatchery on Coos  
Bay, with an annual capacity of 10-  
000,000 eggs, and it is his desire to  
erect another one on the Coquille  
and operate them jointly. In dis-  
cussing the subject at the Imperial,  
Mr. Van Dusen said:  
"No one realizes more fully than  
do the members of the board and  
myself the need of more salmon  
hatcheries. We can raise none too  
many fish, as the industry should  
be developed to the full limit of the  
state's natural resources. I would  
like to have, and the time is coming  
when we will have, one or more  
hatcheries on every stream in the  
state with an outlet to the sea. It  
costs a pile of money to build and  
operate them, however, and with-  
out the necessary funds we cannot  
hope to do it all at once. It must  
come by degrees.

COQUILLE AN IDEAL STREAM.  
The Coquille River is an ideal  
stream for hatchery purposes and  
eventually a station will be estab-  
lished there. We have no funds  
available now, however, as we are  
limited to the extent of the revenues  
from licenses and fines, and will  
have to wait until we get enough  
money. We have to manage our  
operations so as to lighten the run-  
ning expenses as much as possible  
and double up our forces wherever  
practicable. As the Coquille empties  
into the ocean near the mouth of  
Coos Bay, the conditions are excel-  
lent for carrying out our policy  
of economy.

"Our proposed station on Coos  
Bay will be operated for Chinook  
salmon exclusively. What I want  
is to put a hatchery on the Coquille  
and use it for nothing else except  
steelheads and silversides. The ca-  
pacity of both plants would be  
equal to 10,000,000 each, and both  
could be operated by one superin-  
tendent and crew. The Coos Bay  
station would produce enough  
Chinook for both streams, and like-  
wise the Coquille station with the  
other varieties, and through a sys-  
tem of exchange, both streams can  
be stocked with all kinds of salmon  
and at the minimum expense."—  
Portland Evening Telegram.

Are You Restless at Night  
And harassed by a bad cough?  
Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup,  
it will secure you sound sleep and  
effect a prompt and radical cure.  
Sold by R. S. Knowlton.

Physical Culture and Expres-  
sion  
Mrs. Wootton, of the Columbia  
College of Expression, Chicago, will  
take a limited number of pupils.  
Apply at N. E. corner 2nd floor  
of school building between 4 and 5  
o'clock p. m.

Chambria's Cough Remedy the Mother's  
Favourite.  
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 whooping  
cough, 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.

For Sale.—A lot of barley hay,  
wheat, oats, barley and peas. En-  
quire at Wimer place on Fishtrap,  
or of B. F. Collier at Coquille.

For every 25c worth of goods  
you purchase at Mrs. Nosler's store  
the purchaser will be entitled to a  
guess at the \$10 gold piece to be  
given to the best guesser.

**Knowlton's Drug Store**  
Carries a full and complete stock of  
**DRUGS, MEDICINE,  
FINE STATIONERY,  
TOILET ARTICLES.**

**Josh's Place,**  
T. T. LAND, Proprietor.  
Billiard and Card rooms  
and Pool Tables and Soft Drinks  
Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Cigars and Tobacco.  
City News Stand.

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Watchmaker and Jeweler,  
Front Street,  
**COQUILLE, OREGON.**  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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Loans Negotiated, Conveyancing  
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Including room, board, general nursing and drugs.  
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General Drayman  
Successor to W. H. Mansell.  
WILL MEET ALL BOATS AND TRAINS.  
All orders handled with carefulness and expedition.

**Agent for the best Coos County Coal**  
**THE HORSFALL HOSPITAL**  
MISS L. G. GOULD, SUPERINTENDENT.  
A private Hospital well equipped for the treat-  
ment of surgical and medical diseases.  
Trained Nurses in Attendance.  
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