

Coquille Herald.

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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 Echo 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.

The safe and reliable twin-screw
The New and Speedy
Str. Elizabeth
C. P. Jensen, Master.
Will make regular trips between
Coquille River and San Francisco.
No Stop-over at Way Ports.
Electric Lights. Everything in First
Class Style.

The Mercy Hospital
AT NORTH BEND
Is now open for the reception of patients. The terms are \$10 per week and upwards. For particulars apply to

Sisters of Mercy
NORTH BEND, OREGON

The Myrtle Grove Creamery

Recognizing in our dairies and creameries a business of growing importance to the Coquille valley and Coos county generally, the HERALD has decided to devote liberal space to descriptions of our butter-making concerns, as it will likewise do with other industries of similar consequence, particularly those flourishing in this section of prosperous Coos. With the object of making the rounds of the valley a HERALD man the other day first visited the Myrtle Grove Creamery, near the railway depot, while the same was in operation, and was kindly shown over the plant by Mr. James N. Jacobson, the affable proprietor. Mr. Jacobson is a thorough-going dairyman and creameryman, having been reared among the sleekest herds and most practical butter-makers of Humboldt, California, and the article he turns out enjoys a just and wide reputation for its excellence of quality.

As expected, we found his institution to be clean and well-kept and supplied throughout with the most up-to-date machinery and conveniences. First we were shown the receiving room where the cream and milk of patrons were arriving in large quantities, being drawn up an incline tramway from the river's edge where it is deposited in cans from passing steamcraft. The supply is practically all pure cream on its arrival, being separated by the patrons themselves who retain the skim milk and feed it to fattening calves and swine. The contents of the cans are at once emptied, the cream into one vat and the unseparated milk into another. The cans are then thoroughly washed in hot water and returned to patrons. One small separator is in the receiving room of the creamery, and into this descends the milk after it is first lifted to a reservoir above the separator by means of a steam rotary sanitary pump. Separation effected, the skim milk is forced into one receptacle for return to the patron, while the cream is pumped into another, the latter being added to the much greater volume of ready separated cream sent in from the patronizing ranchers. The entire day's cream supply is now found in the main vat on the elevated floor. From there it is transferred slowly to the pasteurizer, a process for germ-destruction, where it is heated to about 180 degrees, and next it passes on to the cooler and reduced to a temperature of 60 degrees. The cooling apparatus consists of a system of copper pipes through which flows pure cold water, the cream all the while circulating over the exterior of the pipes and ultimately descending into a trough beneath; then into the ripener, where, after being thoroughly ripened or soured by means of lactic ferment, it takes its final journey to the churn and becomes converted into plump golden butter.

Mr. Jacobson and his solitary but efficient assistant, Willis Oddy, do all the work at the Myrtle Grove Creamery, though an extra man is employed at night in the ice-making department. Just now an average of over 700 pounds of butter per day is made, the bulk of which is packed in cubes and shipped to the Golden Gate Butter Co., of San Francisco, and the Hazelwood Cream Co., of Portland. Much of the product is made into squares and retailed in the valley and county. The entire plant is operated by steam, and is kept in the neatest possible condition. The ice-making department, one of the best equipped in the state, has a daily capacity of 2 1/2 tons, but at present the output is only a ton per day. Most of this is stored for the summer trade, though all existing needs of the community are supplied.

Not the least feature of this model manufactory of "Golden Blossom Butter" is its spacious cold-storage room where the perishable edible can be kept fresh and delicious for almost interminable time.

Three choice 50 ft. lots, near the school house, for sale; price \$400. Address Wm. Candlin, owner, Coquille.

May Buy Milking Machine.

Wm. Kistner, the well known dairyman of our western suburbs, is considering the matter of investing in one of the new patent milking machines for use on his well appointed ranch. Mr. Kistner has been giving some attention to the new invention, and, while not satisfied that it is a success, he is willing to give it a thorough trial. The manufacturers, for whom Baker & Hamilton are agents, offer to place the machine on trial with intending purchasers, and it is the purpose to bring one to this valley as speedily as it can be had, though how soon that will be is not certain in view of the present limited supply and the growing demand.

Mr. Kistner feels that the new invention, if a success, will solve a perplexing problem in this valley, as the dairymen are confronted with the greatest difficulty in procuring milkers, and must of necessity do much of the work themselves. The machine of course would furnish the added benefit of doing several men's work, but if it displaced but one man the wages paid him in one year's time would almost represent its cost at the factory.

According to an article in a late issue of the Dairy Review, the machine in a recent test milked sixty cows in one and-a-half hours' time, and the "stripper" who followed up found little to reward his pains. If the cow yields readily to this method of being milked, and becomes accustomed to it to the extent of giving down freely, there can be small doubt of the success of the machine considering its perfection in other respects, but only a trial will demonstrate how acceptably it performs and no positive guarantee comes from the factory. It is simply a case of training the cow and dispelling her fear of the new method if the hoped for results are to be obtained.

Mr. Kistner, as before stated, intends experimenting with the invention if the chance is not denied him, and others in this valley are eager to imitate him. The machine milks two cows at a time, and when in operation it is said to be an interesting sight for the on-looker.

Says Coos' Aid Was the First.

Mrs. Mary Nosler of Coquille is in receipt of an interesting letter from a gentleman acquaintance who was in San Francisco during the terrible earthquake and fire, and the miserie is kindly given the HERALD for publication. We cheerfully give it space as it contains much that will interest our readers:

We are safe, thank God, and so is our place. We lived in the outskirts of the city, so we escaped the fire, though it looked very blue for us all for three or four days. Being sick I laid off for a week only the night before the earthquake, hence I escaped being caught in the big building which was shook to pieces and then burned. The violence of the earthquake was beyond all description, houses being lifted up as playthings and swung from side to side. In our house you could not stand on your feet, and amid the smashing of dishes and the roar of falling and burning buildings it did seem as if the world was coming to an end. The people of San Francisco raised on the 17th of April \$117,000 for the sufferers in Naples, and 24 hours later we were poorer than they.

It was with a great deal of pride for dear old Coquille that I picked up a paper and read an item about the steamer Breakwater coming in with potatoes, butter, bread, etc., from the open-hearted people of Coos for the myriad of sufferers here. And good Coquille—God bless her—was among the very first to distribute the much needed food.

Living indoors so much during the winter months creates a sort of a stuffy, want-of-ozone condition in the blood and system generally. Clean up and get ready for spring. Take a few Early Risers. These famous little pills cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels and give the blood a chance to purify itself. They relieve headache, headache, sallow complexion, etc. Sold by R. S. Knowlton.

More About Local Option.

Our present local option law, when applied with officers who will do their sworn duty means prohibition in the territory in which it is voted. It is the fairest, and most just local option law in the country today. The liquor business is admitted to be the greatest evil in our country by well near every one. Our laws of regulation admit the evil of it, but purpose to eventually eradicate it. They do not even control, much less destroy it.

Our present law provides for county option which is just and fair for many reasons. First the burden of caring for the product of the liquor business falls upon the county. Paupers and criminals are county charges. Under precinct option two or three precincts might continue to produce many thousand dollars of expense for a county of twenty or more precincts. Is it right to deprive one from voting on a question that involves such a financial burden?

In this state the larger part of the taxable property is located in the country. Hence the country people bear the greater part of the taxation and are of a right entitled to a voice on this question. Precinct lines are arbitrary and surely unreasonable and should not deprive one from voting on a question of so much importance when his home, children and money are at stake.

The liquor men's amendment to the local option law among other worse things provides for precinct option only. Under it three precincts in this county could continue nearly all the evils of the business. They do not pay over one-fifth of the taxes of the 29 precincts and have less than 500 votes. Would it be just or right?

This proposed bill provides that all fines and forfeitures under it be paid into the city treasury. It costs this county at least \$13,000 a year to take care of the product of this evil in cash, besides many of its best boys and girls. If there are any unusual criminal cases it may cost from \$2,000 to \$10,000 more. No revenue yet the county must bear all of the expenses.

But we often hear some advocate of this highly "profitable" business ask how the city will get along without this revenue. Well, let the people who own the property and reap the profits pay for the privileges of the city life. Such people might observe that many of the best governed and most prosperous cities have no such revenue. It is but few of the tax payers that pay their taxes that way and if they do they bear a double burden. It is certainly poor business to pay a saloon keeper \$16 to get back \$1. Working men had better invest their money in property and in the comforts of life for themselves and their families. It would be better for all people to have all caring for themselves. Paupers, criminals and unfortunates would be less numerous.

Add to the ruined manhood, womanhood and childhood the loss in time, ambition and energy, the neglected homes, farms and business, the wasted dollars, the sighs, heart aches and tears, and count it in money if you can and you will have what it will cost to carry this proposed liquor amendment. It means to destroy every possible hope of prohibition in Coos county. Do you want it this way? Then vote yes. If you don't, vote no on the amendment.

W. W. ROSEBAUGH.

If you ever bought a box of Witch Hazel Salve that failed to give satisfaction the chances are it did not have the name "E. C. DeWitt & Co" printed on the wrapper and pressed in the box. The original DeWitt's Hazel Salve never fails to give satisfaction for burns, sores, boils, tetter, cracked hands, etc. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding Piles it affords almost immediate relief. It stops the pain. Sold by R. S. Knowlton.

It pays to use Stock Food at this time of the year. Better get a package at Knowlton's drug store and try it with your cow.

A fine line of waists and wrappers at O. Wilson's & Co's.

Don't Forget Tradesmen That Were Kind in Days of Plenty.

Now is the time to do a good turn for the dealer that gave you credit in days of plenty. It is more than likely that he has engaged temporary quarters and already secured something of a stock—not as complete a stock as he will be able to show you in a week or so, but perhaps enough to suit your immediate needs.

So, if you have a few real dollars to spend, deal with the man that trusted you when "your credit was good." He may be the little grocer 'round the corner, or the big furniture man that lined your dwelling on the installment plan; the dry goods prince that sent in his bill only twice a year, or the modest dressmaker who transacted a comfortable business and said "pay when you can."

These and like tradesfolk are the ones to be remembered when you have a few dollars for immediate expenditure. Because you owe a man last month's bill and are not yet ready to pay it is no honest reason why he should lose your present cash trade. He needs it.

His prices are as low as the next man's. And every dollar you give to him helps put him on his feet and rehabilitate your own credit.

This is no time for a false modesty. If you owe a merchant \$100 and have only a dollar to spend on the wares in which he deals, spend it with him. Don't forget the men that "carried" you in their books when salaries were high and promptly paid.

They are rebuilding the trade to San Francisco, and you, by giving them your little immediate cash trade, can help them in that splendid work.—San Francisco Examiner.

Why Suffer From Rheumatism.

Why suffer from rheumatism when one application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm will relieve the pain? The quick relief which this liniment affords makes rest and sleep possible, and that alone is worth many times its cost. Many who have used it hoping only for a short relief from suffering have been happily surprised to find that after awhile the relief became permanent. Mrs. V. H. Leggett, of Yum Yum, Tennessee, U. S. A., writes: "I am a great sufferer from rheumatism, all over from head to foot. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that will relieve the pain." For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

The National Music Co.,

72-74 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., has just issued a beautiful song entitled "Rest, Loved Ones, Rest," by Eustasio Rosales. The song is dedicated to and in memory of the San Francisco sufferers. A handsome and most appropriate title page, printed in colors, adorns the music. The publishers state they will donate ten per cent of all sales for the benefit of the suffering people in San Francisco, and will mail post-paid to any address a copy of the song for 25 cents.

A Creeping Death.

Blood poison creeping up towards the heat, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Bucklen's Arnica Salve drew out the poison, healed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c at R. S. Knowlton's drug store.

WANTED: By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Spare time valuable. Write at once for particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. Superintendent, 132 Lake St. Chicago, Ill.

Robinson's store has a big line of ladies' shirt waists, muslin underwear, corset covers, dress skirts and underskirts. Full stock of A. A. Cutter shoes Loren's.

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Carries a full and complete stock of
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Front Street,
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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B. FENTON Prop
Saddle Horses of best quality always on hand. Good Rigs in readiness for special trips. In fact, a general Stage and Livery business. Accommodations for traveling men a specialty. Leave Coquille at 6 a. m., arriving at Roseburg at 10 p. m. Fare \$5.50

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Including room, board, general nursing and drugs.
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