

THE MADRAS PIONEER

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MERCHAND ROBBED

Schiffer Loses Stock of Cigars

BRING TIMES REGALLED

ive For Pet Dogs Causes City to

robbering of Jean Schiffer's store in Portland the other recalls the time when Jean one of the hustling business of Madras, having come during the good old days things were booming, im- with ideas of his own how things should be run, and finally when he found out the would run her business with- assistance.

his most peculiar hallucina- was his desire to get a cou- rat terror dogs, as well as a dozen little ones, through world without paying the many dog tax. Jean loved

as much as he did his es, and when he thought strong arm of the law was ing near he would gather white and black rodent killers his protecting wing until danger had passed. And ever Mrs. Jean and her husband went for a walk took the dogs with them ever allowed them the free- that common dogs have, be- they imagined the dog was always lurking in waks and a relaxance of once would mean the sacri- of a month's profit from business.

ing all this time the mayor, marshal and entire coterie of officials were lying awake, their fertile brains fer- ing with schemes of how could capture the two dogs the wily Jean. Plot after all through with and the was busy diagraming pitfalls for the dogs or Jean up into. Finally it was ar- that when it was known two dogs were concealed in fortress in the rear of the they would send a custo- the front way and while was peddling hot air to his about the superior quality goods, the city's faithful

ck would scale the outer grab the two dogs and dash to the city pound. scheme worked like a Oregon windmill on a day. M. W. Bennett was customer sent in, and he ed to buy a pipe. Jean set e basket of assorted pipes

him, (some of the "your for 25c" kind) and while was picking out one that he would improve his al- man countenance, A. W. the "Willie" Burns of as, was busy in the dog ment. Bennett took his maining as much discretion in oice of a facial adornment lady would in picking out water bonnet.

scheme worked to perfec- and by the time Bennett id his 25 cents for an im- briar, the dogs were la- their "hard luck" in the ound. The city had won. id the four dollar tax, but he'd get even, and he par- did.

C. Sanford was the victim an's wrath. Although not ber of the council at that Jean pointed the finger of

suspicion at him as being one of the ring leaders in bringing about the capture of his dogs.

So one day while Jean was un- wrapping a box of big luscious peaches, Mr. Sanford happened to pass by his store and in a friendly spirit commented on the quality of the fruit before him. Jean appeared greatly pleased at the praise heaped upon him and the peaches, and asked Sanford to take one. The latter hesitated a moment, and Jean noticing his apparent bashfulness, reached into the box, took out one of the choicest and insisted that he take it. Which he did.

In order to show his apprecia- tion of Jean's generosity, San- ford went into the store and bought five 5c cigars, dropped a half dollar piece on the counter, and Jean smilingly handed him 20 cents in change. Unsuspect- ing that Jean had maliciously made a mistake, Sanford correct- ed him, expecting he would be reimbursed with the balance of his change. "No, I think that is right, Mr. Sanford, the extra nickle is for the peach you just ate." This latter incident was a standing joke among the boys for a long time, Sanford being the recipient of much good na- tured joshing.

After leaving here Jean drift- ed from place to place, finally lo- cating in Portland where he opened a cigar store at the corner of Stark and Park streets which was robbed a few nights ago. The robbers did a particularly thorough job, making off with the entire stock and breaking the show cases.

CHRISTMAS WEEK KEEPS CUPID BUSY

Three Well Known Crook County County Couples Joined in Holy Bonds of Wedlock

In the presence of only the im- mediate relatives of the family, Miss Virginia T. Maddron became the wife of George V. Stanton at the home of the latter, on Christmas Day. Rev. C. B. Hy- som of the Christian church per- formed the ceremony.

The groom is one of the sub- stantial young business men of Madras, being engaged in the livery business, and is also a member of the city council.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. W. A. Maddron, one of the pioneer farmers of Agency Plains, and is well and favorably known.

The couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents from their many friends who extend their best wishes for a life filled with happiness and prosperity. They have gone to housekeeping in their new home on Fifth street.

At the Baptist church at Prine- ville, December 19, Melvin D. Gillett and Osa M. Newbill, both of Grizzly, were united in mar- riage. Rev. C. P. Bailey per- formed the ceremony.

Stephen O. Waite and Julia W. Braden, well known Lamonta people were united in marriage December 20, at the Baptist par- sonage at Prineville, Rev. C. P. Bailey, officiated.

Frank Cowan who has been at- tending school at Walla Walla, Wash. this fall is visiting with his parents at Lamonta during the holidays. Mr. Cowen and his mother are in town today visiting relatives.

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A hearty wish, a fervent hope,
That the New Year may bring
To you and yours, Good Cheer,
Good Health, Good Luck
In Everything.

Sincerely Yours,
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ALLEGED THIEVES RETURNED TO PEN

Garrett and Wright, Both Paroled Convicts, Arrested Last Week, Are Taken to State Institution

Dick Garrett and "Chick" Wright, alleged cattle thieves, who were arrested a couple of weeks ago, and held in the county jail at Prineville, were returned to the state penitentiary last week. Both were paroled convicts, Garrett receiving a sentence about two years ago for forgery, and Wright was sent up for cattle stealing. Both were paroled only a short time ago.

Judd McPherson, J. S. Simons and Claude Lowe, the other three men implicated in the cattle rustling business and for whom warrants have been issued are still at large. When McPherson heard of Garrett's arrest, and before his own place had been searched by the officers, he remarked that he would ride over to Prineville and bail his friend out. He is supposed to still be "on his way."

DRILLER CRUSHED WITH DERRICK

Bert Wagner Meets Death While At Work At McCall Ranch—Was a Brother of Ernest Wagner

Bert Wagner, a brother of Ernest Wagner of the Central Oregon Well Co., who was struck in the head while drilling a well at the McCall ranch on Crooked river December 17, died in the Prineville hospital last Friday. He never regained consciousness after being struck.

Part of the derrick he was using in drilling the well toppled over striking him in the forehead causing concussion of the brain. He was hurried to the hospital, where he was pronounced fatal- ly injured by the examining phy- sicians. Added to the blow re- ceived on the head inflammation of the lungs set in which made the case all the more serious. His wife came the next day from The Dalles and remained at his bed- side until the end.

He was well known at Culver and throughout Crook county where he had been engaged in the well drilling business for some time. The remains were interred at Gray Butte cemetery.

LADIES WILL SERVE BASKET DINNER

Leap Year Ball is Talk of the Town—Old Fashioned Dinner Will Be Served Free

The Leap Year ball on January 12, is the occasion for an unusu- ally large amount of society gossip these days. And right well it should, for it is to be the real big dance of the season. The entire affair is in charge of the ladies and that alone is enough to insure for it a grand success. Mere Man will have nothing else to do that night but attend. It won't cost him a cent. The ladies have to buy the tickets. The ladies have to do the introducing. The supper will be paid for by the ladies, and a lady caller will sing the quadrilles.

The various committees in charge met at Mrs. Howard Turner's yesterday and complet- ed practically all of the details. The pleasant feature of the oc- casion will be the free basket supper. This will be served in the Arntz building next to the postoffice and they expect to be able to seat 25 couples at a time.

The committee on arrange- ments has requested us to announce that all ladies coming from the country bring either a pie or cake or both. The ladies in town will provide the other eatables and they have assured us the tables will be loaded down with plenty for all.

Keep your eye on January 12, for it is the one big society event for Madras.

FIRE THREATENS SANFORD BUILDING

Department Turns Out to Fight Small Blaze Caused From Defective Flue—Stiff Gale Blowing

The fire department was called out yesterday about 1 o'clock to fight a small blaze at the San- ford building, occupied by the W. F. Hammer Co., Balfour, Guthrie & Co., and the Central Oregon Land Co., the two latter firms occupying the small build- ing adjoining Sanford's hall.

A stiff breeze was blowing at the time and had not the blaze been discovered when it was it would have destroyed the two buildings and spread to other property. The fire was discov-

ered before it had eaten its way to the roof and with the use of small chemical apparatus from the Central Oregon Mercantile store across the street, was soon under control. Both of the city's chemical engines were on the scene after the alarm was sound- ed. The loss was slight.

I. O. O. F. LODGE OR- GANIZED AT CULVER

Members of Local Organization Go Down There Tonight to Teach Recruits to Ride Goat

A number of members of the Independent Order of Odd Fel- lows have decided to start a lodge at Culver, and this even- ing it is expected that T. H. La- follette, district deputy of the Prineville Lodge will institute the lodge.

The members of the Mt. Jef- ferson Lodge at Madras, it is ex- pected will put on the work of initiation, there being about fif- teen new members to work on, and its liable to take the boys all the evening to keep the goat on the move. They have been prac- ticing during the past week get- ting ready for the occasion.

RELEASED FROM JAIL; IS ARRESTED AGAIN

Sell Masterson Confined in Multnomah County Jail Awaiting Trial For Perjury

Sell Masterson, having com- pleted a sentence of six months in the county jail for selling li- quor to Indians at Madras, Tues- day took the pauper's oath and was relieved from his fine of \$100 and the costs of the suit. Upon being released he was im- mediately re-arrested on a charge of perjury in connection with the same case and in default of \$1000 bail was again locked up to await trial in the United States Dis- trict Court.—Oregonian.

Christmas was fittingly observ- ed in Madras last Saturday night, Sunday and Monday. Both the Christian and Methodist churches had Christmas trees Saturday night and a program of recita- tions and songs was carried out. The cantata "Santa Claus in Slumberland" at the M. E. church was well received, the children taking part acquitted themselves with great credit, considering the short time in- dulgued in practice. The song "Papa What Would You Take For Me" by Miss Gwenith Davis at the Christian church brought forth rounds of applause from the audience. L. H. Gerbing as Santa Claus had a big job on his hands distributing presents to the little ones. On Sunday the members of the M. E. church went to the pastor's home in a body, as a surprise, each leaving a token of remembrance for the day.

W. S. Hale of Culver returned this week from Lake county where he has a large tract of land under the desert act. Mr. Hale says that he is drilling a well on his land and has struck an artesian flow that is forced about five feet above the ground, but he is going much deeper to tap the lower flow, which is down about eight or nine hundred feet.

J. M. Foster, in charge of the W. F. Hammer Company's store, spent Christmas in Portland with his family.

RABBITS SLAIN BY THE THOUSANDS

Drives Are Almost Weekly Occurrence

FARMERS USE STRYCHNINE

Rabbits Killed Are Shipped to Portland Market—5000 is Estimated As Number Slain

Jack rabbit hunters during the past month have been busy exterminating these destructive animals. Since the big drive at Culver a few weeks ago, there have been hundreds slain every week at smaller drives at differ- ent places in the county. Last week at Opal City about 400 were killed at one drive and innum- erable small numbers have been killed by hunters who go out from here nearly every week for the sport.

The organized drives have net- ted the hunters enough money to keep supplied with ammuni- tion, the rabbits being shipped to Portland and sold in the big markets. The rabbits net the hunters on an average of 1c to 15 cents apiece. It is estimated that 5000 rabbits have been slain in this neighborhood since the Culver drive.

The strychnine ordered several weeks ago by the Farmers' Union arrived the 8th of this month and most of it is now in the hands of the farmers. There are still several packages left at Dr. Snook's drug store and he is anxious that every farmer who ordered come and get their poi- son.

At this time of the year the farmers will mix the poison with bran or vegetables and set it for the rabbits and in the early spring after the danger of losing it from the rain has passed it will be mixed with salt. The dead rabbits are for the most part left on the ground where they die and the carcasses are devoured by hundreds of vul- tures. There is danger in leav- ing the dead rabbits around the ranch as a strychnine killed bunny is fatal food for a dog, and very often faithful watch dogs are victims of the farmer's care- lessness.

ISOLATED DISTRICT NEARING RAILROAD

Hitherto Unpassable Deschutes Canyon Will Be Bridged and Farmers Will Have Short Haul

The wagon road from Culver to the rich farming country across the river is going ahead rapidly and before many months the farmers in the hitherto al- most isolated district expect to be able to go to town and return the same day, while heretofore it meant a drive of many miles out of their course and often took from two to three days and sometimes even longer to get to town with their produce and return with a load of provisions.

A bridge will be built across the Deschutes canyon and also one across the Crooked river, making an easy drive for the farmers to the railroad at Culver from almost any direction.

Born, to the wife of Gus Love- land, Wednesday morning, a daughter.