LOCAL MENTION

Johnny Luckey is off on a hunting trip.

G. Springer and wife of Culver were in town Friday. W. F. King and wife left yester-

day for the huckleberry patch. Miss Clara Horney will teach at

Madras the coming school year. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Elkins are

expected home from Portland this evening

Floyd A. Rowell of Post was in town today making arrangements to prove up on his homestead.

Miss Rose Gibson will begin a fall term of school at the lower Mill Creek schoolhouse Monday.

Miss Verna Howard has been engaged to teach the Johnson ranch school. It will begin September 21.

Miss Elvah Dobbs will teach the Lower Rye Grass school this term. Lower Rye Grass school this term. Portland to purchase the fall stock It will commence about the mid- of millinery for C. W. Elkins, and dle of September.

R. G. Smith and family and is filling her place at the store. Prince Glaze and wife left Satur-day on a huckleberry expedition to day at Clifton & Cornett's store, Order League, Mayor Wurzweiler

Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. Roy Howard were in town the first of the week. The latter was making yearly proof on her desert offered. claim

W. A. Davis, a carpenter and cabinet maker, who worked for critical condition at a sanitarium many years in Prineville, fell off a in The Dalles and his recovery is building at Medford last week and received injuries which caused his death.

There is a new confectionery store in the corner of the O'Neil Restaurant. The stock of candies is new and fresh and will be found very choice. Fresh fruits in season will always be found in stock.

Everett Gee and N. Wylie of Spokane are in Prineville looking up the prospects for a real estate business. The area testate the Agency plains wheat belt. Saturday and Sunday hights and the general use of lamps and can-dles recalled memories of the long Jim Wilson and Bruce Heisler business. They are favorably im-pressed with this country and believe it is on the eve of marvel ous development. Mr. Gee is a brother of Hugh Gee of Combs Flat.

The fall cattle ride commenced large number of blank money or- water mains. last Saturday on Camp creek and ders have been stolen from govern- Prineville will enjoy roller skat- some six miles southwest of Pauas large as the state of Delaware will be covered in the immense roundup. From ten to thirty men will be in the saddle all of the time the ride is in progress and the cattle which will be handled number into the thousands. The object of the ride will be the branding of calves, gathering beet and collecting such cattle as have strayed far central Oregon is a great country.

forestry service. Wear Insured Sox Prof. Horace A. Dillard, a prom-

County court convenes next LOCAL MENTION

You never smoked a milder cigar than the La Rosa.

Wednesday.

ing in town Tuesday. Buy your Shoes of J. E. Stewart Mrs. Street gave a party this & Co. They give the best values. afternoon to the children of her. The opening fall meeting of the Sunday School class.

Ladies' Annex will be held at the Lamonta people here this week hall September 1. were J. W. Curtis, William Short Carlson, August 23, a son. All this section of country was and daughter, Sam Mitchell and visited by a generous fall of rain several others. Friday and Saturday. Rev. C. A. H

Rev. C. A. Housel will hold services as usual next Sunday. He Mrs. Estes left last Friday for will leave for conference sometime Portland to order her fall and winter stock of millinery. during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding of South A. H. Lippmann returned from Dakota are visiting the family of from Bend for a week or 10 days' a two weeks' visit to Portland and George Summers. Mrs. Harding sojourn. other points Tuesday evening. and Mrs. Summers are sisters.

Miss Nellie Reynolds of Powell of Minneapolis, Minn., registered at the Prineville hotel Saturday. They are looking over the Buttes will take charge of the Mc-Kay school when it opens this fall. C. C. Dunham and family have They are looking over the country. returned from a trip over the moun-Mrs. J. P. Combs arrived home

tains to Eugene, where they spent from Sonoma county, California, three weeks. to remain for the fall and winter. Miss Hazel Howard has gone to She was accompanied by Mrs.

while she is away Miss Iva Booth

under the auspices of the Civic im- on Tuesday asked Recorder Draper

cation was made the same day.

Miss Daisy McCallister was visit-

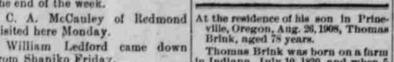
J. A. Douthit, a pioneer Oregon citizen, who has a number of rela-tives in Crook county, lies in a right, or rather its managers are buying and installing them, for fishing.

Tuesday of this week witnessed the despaired of. Mr. Douthit was the appearance of a fine piano at this road to Powell Buttes and Bend founder of the Review and is wide- place of amusement and hence- have rotted off at the bottom and ly known throughout the county. Ora Van Tassel, a well known will not be quite so sonorous. Miss with them. The wire must be of Ora Van Tassel, a well known resident of Madras, was a caller at the Journal office today. He says his section of country is enthusias-tic over the railroad outlook. He

his section of country is enthusias-tic over the railroad outlook. He reports crops in the Lamonta dis-trict very fair, but with a falling off from last year's banner yield in tic over the railroad outlook. He the city, on the west side of Main support the weight of the fallen trict very fair, but with a falling Saturday and Sunday nights and next winter will surely fix it and

Merchants and others are warned ago, showins that though the rail-against cashing money orders for road has not yet come Prineville of Paulina, Ben Gotter of Redstrangers, the same as checks. Not has progressed some, anyway. It mond, and John Alden Seabury of that a genuine money order is would be hard today to omit the Prineville, recently explored the valueless, but because recently a use of electricity, telephones or little known cavern which has its entrance in the middle of the flat

will continue with brief interrup- ment tills in robberies of small ing this winter, and the hum of lina, back of the Roberts ranch. tion until snow flies. Two camp wagons will be used for the accom-modation of the men and an area the burglars and their confederates. It is shall be used for the men and an area the burglars and their confederates. It is shall be used for the men and an area the burglars and their confederates. It is shall be used for the men and an area the burglars and their confederates. It is shall be used for the men and an area the burglars and their confederates. It is shall be used for the men and an area the burglars and their confederates. It is shall be used for the men and an area the burglars and their confederates. It is shall be used for the men and an area the burglars and their confederates. It is shall be used for the men and an area by the burglars and their confederates. It is shall be used for the men and an area by the burglars and their confederates. It is shall be used for the men and an area by the burglars and their confederates. It is shall be used for the men and an area by the burglars are the burglars are the burglars area by the burglars are the burglars area by the bu T. T. Monger, forest assistant, tion it can be stated that Ora Par- degree for nearly 200 feet, with arrived in Prineville Weilnesday ker, who left this city four years traces of water at the bottom. In morning. He is here to make a special study of what was formerly wash., and is now at the Poindex-the Fremont reserve, with the ob-ter hotel. He came back with the ject of discovering why conditions express intention of opening a rink upright, though the roof is 60 or in this area favor the rapid growth on the left bank of the Ochoco just 70 feet across. The feeling inside of the lodge pole pine, an undesir- off Main street, but when he was is that the roof is about to crush able variety, to the detriment of made aware that the club had al- out one's life. The cave is occufrom their home range. Truly, other trees more useful. He is one ready ordered skates he decided to pied by a colony of porcupines in central Oregon is a great country. government to conduct this work he will be made manager of the the winter and has been christened in a further extension of the U.S. club for the winter. the winter and has been christened Porcupine cave.



G. C. Price was in from Crook

the end of the week.

visited here Monday.

from Shaniko Friday.

was down over Sunday.

Antelope were here Saturday.

passed through Prineville Tuesday

DIED

William Ledford came down rom Shaniko Friday. John D. McLennon of Howard was down over Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carlson, August 23, a son. Rees Lewis and Donnie Cox of Intelope were here Saturday. Brink, aged 75 years. Thomas Brink was born on a farm in Indiana, July 10, 1830, and when 5 years old removed with his parents to the then wilderness of Illinois, settling near Rock river and being the first settlers on the site of the present city of Sterling. When a boy he hauled grain to Ft. Dearborn, now Chicago, with an ox team. In 1848 he was in one of the first wagoon trains to cross the plains Antelope were here Saturday. W. O. Ralston and wife and W. C. Barber were here from Culver Monday. John Sizemore is here again from Bend for a week or 10 days' sojourn. Madras was represented here on Friday by Mattie Wilson, W. A. Lee and Addie Barlow. Bendites in town during the week included C. E. Waldron, Fred Schmitt and G. W. Walters. Hay Creek citizens were plentiful on the streets of the county seat this week. T. W. Long and Ray She was accompanied by Mrs. Preston Green and daughter of Cloverdale, Cal., with whom she resides when in California. Acting in compliance with a re-quest received from the Law & Clover Law Weile it was thought he would Wilson were here Saturday, J. G. Monday with James Rice, leaving Tuesday for Bend. Norday with Saturday is and for this week. T. W. Long and Ray Wilson were here Saturday, J. G. Monday with James Rice, leaving Tuesday for Bend.

Two brothers named Pierce

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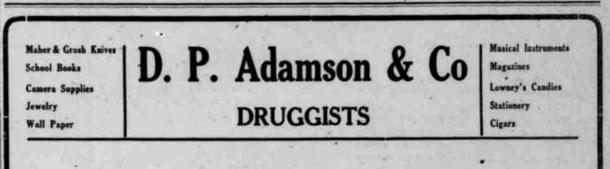
Whereas, our brother, Rev. C. A. will return by a devious route, pos-sibly again by way of this city, to conviction of the person or persons implicated in the writing and sending Many telephone poles on the of said threatening letter. Committee.

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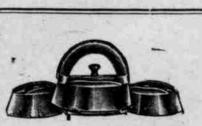
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