MADRAS MARCH 1 Railroad Officials Visit

TRAINS INTO

Hillman.

TRACKLAYERS 27 MILES FROM the use of the onlinary wire strainers.

Madras-Mile and a Quarter of Track Laid Every Day.

The Journal correspondent at Hillman writes as follows:

W. C. Wilkes, of Portland, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Oregon Trunk railroad, in company with some gins to get soft. Do not work it when other officials of the road, were other officials of the road, were Hillman visitors last Monday. three times or until the butter is en-Mr. Wilkes assured us that the tracklayers were 27 miles on the other side of Madras and laying track at the rate of a mile and a quarter per day. He also assured us that we would be able to get freight by rail, as far as Madras, by the first of March.

The pump and engine for the Hillman well were put in place last week and the citizens of this vicinity had a chance to drink of some of the finest water that the writer has ever tasted. It is very soft and clear, seemingly gests this fact, and those who have without any mineral taste of any k nd.

Work on the Crooked river depressing effects of a winter scarcity bridge is being held up, awaiting the arrival of a larger engine. The first one was entirely too small to to thrive with the treatment custom do the work, necessitating the put-ting in of a larger and heavier that horses which ran out all winter ting in of a larger and heavier machine.

Mrs. T. W. Taylor was a Prineville visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ralph McCauley and W. Archer are filling their icehouses with ice this week. The ice, while not, very thick, is of fine quality.

Work on the 36 bent trestle. near Camp 1, on the Oregon Trunk is nearly finished. They have put in this work in remarkably quick time.

T. W. Taylor returned from Portland on Monday. Mrs. Tay lor drove to Shaniko to meet him. The townsite people are erecting

an office here.

The Ladies Pioneer Club met with Mrs. Archer, Jan. 18, New officers were elected: Mrs. McCoy, President; Mrs. Baker, Vice-President; Mrs. McCauley, Secretary and Treasurer: V. C., Mrs. Mc

BUTTERMAKING ON FARM. Method For Producing Quality That May Bring Handsome Returns. One who has had a long experience in dairying gives the following advice Be very careful about the washing and airing of the utensils, also about the straining of the milk, having a tin strainer made by the village tinner, City. over which put a clean soft cloth and fasten with a tin ring, thus guarding against any small particles passing through into the mills, as is possible in

Give the milk a twenty-four to a thirty-six hour rising, skimming deep ly, and in hot weather it may be nee essary to churn almost daily, for one of the main causes of bad butter and of the tiny white specks that are se aggravating is letting the cream be ome too sour,

Use a barrel churn, and it generally takes about twenty-five minutes to bring the butter with the temperature of the cream at about 62 degrees. After getting the butter well gath-

ered, which may be done by gently turning the churn half over and back. lift the mass from the milk into the bowl and if warm set at once to cool. When cool sait it and work until it besoft. It makes the butter-olly. Then tirely free of milk, as the leaving of milk in the butter causes it to decom pose very rapidly and makes rancid matter. Do not wash the butter at all. It

will stay more solld, have a better grain and keep four times as long as when water is used.

BUILDING UP THE HORSE.

Things Essential For Conditioning It to Meet Hard Spring Work. Horses in all parts of the country

have come through the winter thinner been through various sections state uniformly that the horses seen at ountry points show unmistakably the

The early persistent snows were largely responsible for horses falling picking much of their living in stalk fields or elsewhere carry a disappoint-ingly light covering of fiesh under their long hair. They are in no con-dition to stund up to hard, stendy work, and there is little time to build up their flesh and vitality before the spring rush of work begins,

A horse that has come through the winter on rough feed entirely and is now run down and weak cannot be expected to do a full season's work because he has not the strength to stand the steady grind. His system is unaccustomed to handling a sufficient ount of concentrated feed to assure a satisfactory response to the demands upon it when hard work begins, and



I. O. O. F. LOINIE meets every C. C. Bria #0404040404040404040# Strangers welcome. R. V. Constable, N. G.: Wild Barnes, V. G.; H. L. Holibs, Sec.; and Mitarney-at-Law HARNESS and Real Estate , B. Dinwiddle, Trens. SADDLERY Needlework. Oregon II. Fox is willing to undertake to nake children's clothes. II. Fox, lty. 12 29 4t. M. C. Brink Lawyor A street, Prinevitte, Oregan Dr. John Huback, ale Veterinary Surgeon V. S. Army, Separament of the Philippinss. Il Burgical Work at Resemable Wood Sawing Done Promptly.

THE LEADER

I This is the Good Old Bargain Time, as well as "Good Old Winter Time." You can save money by shopping at the Leader. We have lots of goods which are running very cheap. Drop in and see our bargain counters. You get more change back when you trade with us.

MRS. I. MICHEL, Prop. Prineville, Oregon

D. P. Adamson & Co.

Druggists

Prineville, Oregon

Just arrived a fresh lot of LOWNEY'S CANDIES from the Factory.

The Auction Sales

A. H. LIPPMAN & CO. =



Doors, Glasses, Etc. Etc., Etc.,

SHIPP & PERRY

PRINEVILLE, OREGON

Guaranteed

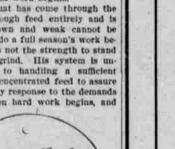
OREGON.

PRINEVILLE,

City Meat Market

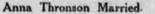
Horigan & Reinke, Props

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Wholesale and





Cauley, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Baker; L. C., Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Winfield and Mrs. Kent. Dainty refreshments were served after the season advances. which they adjourned, all feeling that they had spent an enjoyable and prolitable afternoon.



called on to join in wedlock Deputy County Auditor Frank Frany and Miss Anna Thronson, which the judge proceeded to do in his usual efficient manner. The wedding was even if he stands the strain without a complete surprise to their many friends as well as to their relatives, and the fact did not become public property for two or three days. This is the youngest couple to be married here for a long time, the groom being 19 years old and the pretty bride 18 years. All their a horse on the farm unless he is to go friends wish them happiness, never- on the hard roads or work on the hard theless."

Juniper Circle Notice.

All members of Juniper Circle, No 87, W. of W., are requested to be pres-ent at a regular meeting to be held Fri-day evening, January 27, as business of importance will come before it. Every member is requested to be present. By order of the lodge. JULIA YOUNG, Clerk

At the Pictorium.

Friday and Saturday, "A Daughter of Erin " 'Pleasant Thoughts," "A Rus-tic Heroine," Sunday and Monday, "The Engineer," (Drama), "The Scul-lions Dream," (Comedy), "Diabolical Itching," [Comedy]. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "Across the Border," [Drams], "What Three Tots Saw in Land of Nod," [Fairy Tale], "Calling Day."

House to Rent.

Mrs. Wilkins' house, back of the skating rink. Inquire at Price Bros. 12-20.

For Sale. Top buggy. Apply P. O. Box 225,

Wanted.

Mon to cut wood, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per cord. See Wilson & Liddell, at Wilson Banck, Powell Ruttes. 12-22-41

HEAD OF A GOOD WORK HORSE.

the weak, thin horse is almost sure to decline still further in condition as

A horse must be a good feeder to gain any flesh at hard work, and even those brought out in hard, strong flesh in the spring commonly shrink considerably when plowing begins. There is time yet to benefit these thin horses a little by taking them up and grad-A Dayton, Wash., exchange says: unly getting them on to a fair allow-"Last Sunday Judge Holman was ance of grain, using them the while for light work before the rush begins. It is a tremendous hardship on horse to take him right off of rough feed and idleness and put him on to full grain feed and heavy work, and getting sick he has but the shadow of his possible might in the collar.

> Rest the Farm Horses' Feet. Every farm horse should if possible be allowed to go without his shoes at least two or three months every year. soll where he is required to do much beavy pulling. Without shoes a beavy pulling. Without shoes a sorse's hoof will grow out and regain its natural shape, which is always more or less changed by continuous shoeing. Many city horses with boofs bound and cracked and otherwise injured have been taken to a farm, their shoes pulled off and turned out to pasture and thoroughly cured within six months. In fact, the farmers around the large cities used to find in this class of animal a cheap supply, many of which turned out to be first horses, showing that all that

class was needed was a rest on Mother

How to Save the Orphan Lamb. A ewe that has lost her lamb can be induced to mother an orphan lamb by rubbing the dead lamb over the orphan or by laying the dead lamb's skin over the orphan for a short time.

Props. "My dear brother," said the clerical looking man, "are you doing anything to keep your brother from falling?" "Why, yes," was the reply. "I'm in-terested in a concern that manufac-

Do good to thy friend to keep him,

A Change Impending. He-If you accept me it will make another man of me, but if you refuse me I shall never be the same man again .- London Punch.



to thy enemy to gain him .- Franklin,

