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# **NEWS OF THE COUNTY**

#### MADRAS

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MARKS PRAIRIE

Everyone is glad that the north pole

Born, on Thursday, the 7th inst, to the wife of Postmaster Davis, a son. The L O, O. F. installed their officers for the ensuing term last Saturday night.

Wesley Hill passed through Madras last Monday, going after wood. A number of nimrods of Madras were hunting jack-rabbits Wednesday afternoon and killed about 60. Anwere hunting jack rabbits Wednesday afternoon and killed about 60. An-bas changed back to its proper place, bas changed back to its proper place, weeks ago. Nearly overybody bad a claims 38 for his share. Let the good work go on, boys, as there are entire-ly too many rabbits and they are a menace to all growing crops in this yicinity.

menace to all growing crops in this vicinity. M. Lonsherry reports killing 15 jack-rabbits Saturday afternoon with his 22 rifle. He says that he would have killed more had he not run out of ammunition. A number of freight teams are stormbound at Madras and the way stations between Madras and Shaniko. Stapley Gruell was in town from the big plain last Monday for a load of water. Bieman of Mt. Pleasant was buried here last Friday. Nearly everyone has a bad cold or School was closed for a week during the worst part of the storm. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hornshuh of Se-attle, Wash., visited Mr. Hornshuh's parents for a week. Birds of all kinds died by the hun-dreds during the cold weather. Even screech owls died of starvation. Miss Lottie Hornshuh, Miss Julia

of water. Chas. Crowfoot was in Madras to get water and to attend to other busi-huh and W. and H. Hettman spent ness matters, Monday. Sunday evening with the Misses Schu-

ness matters, Monday. The residence owned by George Loacks and occupied by Harvey Bell and family of Agency Plain caught fire Sunday afternoon and burned to the ground. Scarcely anything was saved. The family was provided for by neighbors in the best manner pos-sible under the circumstances. A subscription was started and \$80 was raised in a short time. The thermometer registered 38 be-low zero Sunday morring in Madras-the coldest weather known in the country. It was much colder Mon-day, but the thermometer being frozen

day, but the thermometer being frozen is expected in discussing this ques up we could not tell how cold it was. tion

Mrs. Martha Jones reports that five of her chickens were frozen to death Sunday night. W. C. Moore visited A. J. Ringo

W. C. Moore visited A. J. Ringo and family Monday. He drove to town in a sleigh. Mr. Van Tassal had runners put on his mail wagon so it would be a sleigh and managed to carry the mail in this way. It was almost impossible to travel with a wagon. There welcome rain has come again and the snow is almost a thing of the past. Our whole prairie looks like a big lake. Fom reports it seems that our farm-ers have lost fully one-half of their potatoes by the cold snap. There will be a lot of frost-proof

travel with a wagon. A number of farmers near town have been using the county road grader to level the snow and make a track for wagons, as there are many who have to hanl water for their teach and for domestic use. There will be a lot of frost-prove cellars built here this summer, as we are learning that the weather can get to a freezing point in Oregon. There has been some loss of stock here by the cold weather. One of our farmers who has lived here almost

stock and for domestic use. Roscoe Gard left the Plains last forty years let several of his cattle

Tuesday for Oregon City and Park-stay out all through the storm. It place, where he will remain for some was a shame to listen to the poor cat-

The flouring mill was shut down uring the cold snap. A number of the farmers on the Big lain say they are short of wood and the source of the farmers on the Big during the cold snap. Plain say they are s

### OREGON CITY COURIER FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1909

tion will have a business meeting,

To Measure the Wood In a Log

#### HARMONY.

debate and program at the Firwood Hall Saturday at 8 p. m., January 23, Subject, "Resolved that the public schools should adopt a course in agri-coltare " (Too late for last issue) The basket social that was post-poned on account of the storm will not be given until the storm breaks. If it does by Thursday, it will be aeld Saturdayy evening, and if not, the following Saturday. colture '

John Davis was injored seriously by kick in the face from a vicious orse, and is now in the Good Samar-an Hospital. He expects to be nome i two weeks. His jaw hone was roken and his face was badly a log four feet About the best method for the de termination of the amount of cordwood that can be obtained from a log in two weeks. His jaw bone was broken and his face was badly mashed. The young people are enjoying the sleighing opportunity and coasting down the hills. FIRWOOD. The welcome "so'wester" which brought on its wings a nice warm rain has almost robbed us of our blanket of snow. Mr. Ballou of Rainier, Washington, was visiting friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Miss Nina Heacock has sgain re-sumed her school work, and those who have met her since need not be told that her heal h is very much im-proved.

comprise half the population. Ye scribe is sorry to disappoint the proved. B. F. Hart of Montavilla visited

Rotabagas contain 1 per cent digestible protein, 8.1 per cent carbo ydrates and 0.2 per cent fat. Mangel

Usually a surprise is on the one for whom the party is given, but hast week the tables were turned. A party offyoung folks gathered at the resi-dence of E. D. Hart and shortly after they were seated Miss Edora Milliron walked into the room, coming as it almost seemed, direct from Califor-nia, for none of the company had yet heard of her return. wurzels contain 1.1 per cent of proper cent of carbohydrates with the

The Firwood Progressive Associa- wurzels than with the rutab gas.



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Once more we are permitted to see Married, at the residence of the the ground, which has been covered bride's parents, near Estacada, on with snow to a depth of about 12 January 17th. Miss Freda Duris and which show to a depth of about 12 January 17th, Miss Freen Duris and inhohes for about eleven days. Part of the time the weather was very cold, being about 6 above zero. Peo-ple went about just the same as usual, though the mail has been very irreg-wishes for a long ard happy life,

ular. We hope for better weather for Most of our tarmers have been tak-Most of our farmers have been taking an inventory of stock to see what ing an inventory of stock to see what damage was done by the freeze-up and no very serious damage was reto be sick.
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here. Mr. Voorbies underwent a mistor-tune with his gasoling engine re-cently. When he left off work the water by some means failed to all ran out and it froze up and cracked a part of his machine. He thinks it can be clasped and drawn together.

Fall-sown grain was so well covered that it was well protected from the inclement weather. All hope this will be the last cold spell. All hope this Mr. Lehman, our mill man took advantage of time and hauled several bowels without irritating these oradvantage of time and hauled several sled loads of oats while the roads were covered with snow. There were many tons of snow showled off the barns and other build mgs, and still some structures went down under the weight of snow on them.

Some horses have been sick with the blind staggers since the dry cold weather came upon us. This is a conutry covered with tim-

ber, but the cold snap caught many almost out of fire-wood although almost out of fire-wood although some had plenty cut in the timber. It is reported that Mr. Perry Buck-ner, who had a stroke of paralysis some time ago, has net been so well in the last few weeks as he was some the last few weeks as he was some

Drug Co.

me ago. Peter Boyles hauled sixteen hun- sult of these experiments was that hogs treated with either of them and dred pounds of hay, with his mules and a sled, from John Cole's. He made the 'trip in less that a day, a distance of 10 miles indicate that neither of the remedies Wingfield's dairy is running are reliable. Mrs. full blast, rolling out the butter in good shape. Mr. Wingfield still wants to sell his Great bargain sale at J. Levitt's, farm and stock of cattle. Look out for a flood like 1852, which submerged half of Oregon City. \$20,000 stock will be sacrificed. Look for the green signs. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The only favor we ask is Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs "Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many nemorrhages." writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any bene-ft. I then structure without any benethat you compare prices and goods. Our house is headquarters for dishes fit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar, and my hugs are now as sound as a bullet. I recomcrockery and granite ware. mend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough and heats the lungs, E.W. MELLIEN & CO. and prevents serious results from a cold. Refuse substitutes. Jone

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if the storm continues long there will

Hay is in demand here and several of our farmers have a lot to sell now. be much suffering. One thing we are proud of in this country is that we are not at the mercy of the plumber, as almost all the wells in this country are muzzle-Miss Alice Ritter is home for a few One thing we are | roud of in this

loaders and we don't need plumbers. the days, She is teaching the Concord school near Milwankee. Ben Wolfer was calling at Oglesby's

LIERAL

DAMASCUS.

The stork visited Damasens again. The snow being so deep, he left two babies with Mr. and Mrs. John John-

MACKSBURG.

LIERAL. Our cold wave has broken and the snow is nearly gone, causing high waters. A general complaint is being made of frozen potatoes, fruit and flowers. All potatoes that were covered out in Second and Main and is at all times ben wohrer was calling at Oglesby's Saturday. Bill Fish of Paradise City gives this description of his city: ''Mayor John Taylor lives in his fine bungalow streets. City Marshal Leach lives on Second and Main and is at all times open ground are all right, but most of the cellars froze except where they kept lamps burning. On the coldest morning it was 10 degrees belo v zero with snow from 12 to 20 inches deep. Bill was chief fireman. Pat McGill The grain is all right, with a fine was kept busy keeping up steam in his shack and Mr. Cooper was trying

Mulino, Liberal and Molalla now to keep the streets passable, but found Multino, Liberal and Molalla now all have depot grounds selected for the new electric road with bright prospects alwad. If all that can would take stock and lend a helping hand, the road would soon be pushed through without a doubt. and, the road would soon be pushed irough without a doubt. A great many goats froze to death winds and rain have melted the snow

during the cold snap. The weather was too severa for them. F. M. Swift and wife and S. Wright Isit, but is reported as being some wishes to become a member he shall

feed stock, band interview out Sleighs of every description were out and all seemed to enjoy the treat. Farmers fed the birds by the treat. Farmers fed the birds by the treat. The snow was given by the farmers. Chi-that was given by the farmers. Chito death in spite of the farmers. Chi-that was given by the farmers. Chi-nesse pheasants seemed to suffer the Vinsant's barn. Vinsant's barn.

BEAVER LAKE.

The snow has nearly all disap. son, instead of one. peared.

Our school started last Monday with Miss Etnel Strong of Marquam as

teacher. Ed McFarlane's new residence is hast week? Everybody seemed to en-nearing completion. J. I. Sharp, who had the misfortune to fall over a wash boiler and seri-ously injure his back, is, we are glad Anybody who had any hogs or veal to sell in the last week or so realized quite a good profit. Hogs brought Sig to report, improving nicely at the present writing.

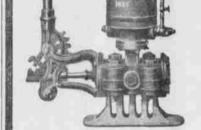
cents, yeal was 10 and 11 cents, while butter fat is worth 39 cents a pound Sam Hampier, the real estate agent from Scotts Mills, transacted busidelivered at Cauby. Since the Wash-ington Creamery of Portland has put ness in our community one day last week

a test station at Canby, almost every-body is taking cream there. Every-cne can see their cream weighed and tested and know what they are get-O. G. Vorhies made a flying trip to the Russellville country one day last

Miss Dora Wyland was visiting her sister near Scotts Mills a few days

ago. Still the real estate transfers go on. The Barston place changed hands last Friday, a Portland concern being the

railroad? We all expected to see cars raining by this time. J. L. Hoskinson, editor of the Can-by and Willametre Valley Irrigator, was in our burg on a business trip why. purchasers.



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 The weather members have bed snab.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Archive young and to was the avy enough to the since of the time spite of the helping hand to dealt in spite of

The snow has about all disappeared, J. F. Dowty and F. E. Dowty of Moro Station, loaded wood for the Hawthorne Fiel Company of Port-land, Friday.

and, Friday. Smiley Lovelace was out from Esta-cada visiting with his wife last Fri-day evening. He returned Saturday the house again, All are cordially intime by running logs while the water Mrs. Joe Simmons is up and around

All are cordially in-mons is up and around , but is not able to do Viola Friday, where he has been for some time engaged in the milling Mamie Hieple was visiting at John Githens' over Souday. Robert Marchbauk of Estacada was

D. R. Bonakee and wife are visiting Mr. Hall and family. Prof. Dibble has gone to Salem, where he expects to attend normal

Account streets Friday. Miss Mary Erickson visited in Port-land over Sunday with friends. Ed Douglas and wife attended the dance at Barton, Saturday evening. The schools were closed last week the schools were closed last week various other ways until February 15, when he will return to District No. on account of the snow. Chas. Kitchen was the guest of Miss Barr of Estacada over Sunday. Miss Hazel Githens and Mr. Ernest Denglas took in the light fantastic at When you have a bad cough or cold Denglas took in the light fantastic at

11, take up the birch and proceed to straighten out the olive branches and gladden the parental hearts. O. T. Kay made a business trip to

ting for every can. What is the matter with the new railroad? We all expected to see cars ranning by this tune. I. Roskinson, editor of the Can-I. Roskinson, editor of the Canthe mill in the south part of town, re-turning home Sunday atternoon in time to entertain company.

Sleightiding was all right in its time, but it is decidedly ent of fashion now. Archie McCord of Oregon City has

 purchasers.

 Mr. Pitman of Sunnyside, Wasning, ton, is visiting his father in this section.

 Omer Williams was doing business in Molalla one day last week.

 A. M. Groshong and Mrs. J. L. Sharp transacted business at the contry y, contrast last week.

 The proposed bill in the legislature to tax old bachelors, we think, would be available last-meter from \$12.50 to \$7. If a person

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opposite the court house. Jones

# 1909 CALENDARS

Our shipment of Calendars for 1909 has been delayed and we will probably not receive them before the 10th or 12th of January. The delay being unavoidable we can only express our regret, and ask our friends to be patient with us, assuring them that the calendars will be distributed at the earliest possible moment after their arrival.

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