

The Madras Pioneer

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McHargue's Candy Kitchen

SPECIALTIES:
LOG CABIN CREAMS, TURKISH NUGGETS

And a fine line of pure and home made candies on sale at
 The Pioneer Cash Store, Madras
 Martin's Confectionery Store, Antelope
 Fields Cash Store, Prineville
 Edward C. Pense and Dr. Perkins, Shaniko
 Shipments of fresh made candies are made to the above named merchants
 a week—nothing but fresh candies. Money back if not as represented.
 Wholesale price on application.

J. L. McHARGUE, Prop.,
 Shaniko, Ore.

Hamilton Hotel

First class meals and beds.
 Prices reasonable. Head-
 quarters for all stage lines.

Antelope, Oregon

L. L. LANE

SMITH and WAGONMAKER...

Shoehing a specialty. Dealer in
 iron, wheels, cushions, rubber
 springs, axles.

Dalles, Oregon

Geo. C. Blakely

The Reliable Druggist.
 Carries the largest stock
 of drugs and druggists
 sundries in Eastern Ore-
 gon, photo supplies—
 your mail orders solicited
 and will receive
 prompt attention.

Dalles, Oregon

THE DALLES and SHANIKO STAGE LINE

Stable rigs, good horses, prompt ser-
 vices, accommodating drivers, daily except
 One way two dollars; round trip
 express and parcels carried at reason-
 able rates.

Money By patronizing
 this line.

WE SELL

Best clear for the least money of any
 lumber on the Coast, buy direct from
 factory and save middle man's profits.
 Box of 50 "Havana Filler" postage
 \$1.75. Send p. o. money order, regis-
 ter or check.

WILLIAM GRAMER & CO.,

Second St., THE DALLES, ORE.

KIBBE HOTEL

F. W. L. SKIPPER, Prop.

Rooms, - - 15c and up

Dining, - - 25c and up

Only Brick Hotel in the City.

Third Street, Opposite O. R. and N. Co.
 Passenger and Freight Depot.

DALLEs, OREGON

F. N. WATT

Confectionery

Dealer in

CIGARS and TOBACCOs,
 SMOKERS' SUPPLIES,
 FRUITS,
 BOOKS & STATIONERY

Station Local and Long
 Distance Telephone.

TROY LAUNDRY
 "ETLAND'S" ICE CREAM
 "DELICIOUS SODA WATER

Antelope, Oregon

VICTOR MARDEN

Manufacturer and Dealer in

Fine Harness, Saddles,
 Tents, Wagon Covers

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN
 THE DALLES.

When there, stop in and get prices.

OBARR HOTEL

P. S. PLUMMER, Prop.

First class in every respect, travelers' head-
 quarters. Beds 25 cts. and up. Meals 25 cts.
 Special rates by the month or to families.
 One block from the depot. East Second street.

Dalles, Oregon

The Dalles, Oregon

East End Clothing Store

JOE COHEN, Prop.

COMPLETE LINE OF
 GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
 HATS, CAPS, SHOES AND CLOTHING.
 ALSO TRUNKS.

It will pay you to get our prices before pur-
 chasing elsewhere.

604 SECOND ST., THE DALLES, OREGON.
 Also branch at Grass Valley, Oregon.

HENRY L. KUCK

MANUFACTURER OF

Harness and Stock Saddles

COWBOY OUTFITS A SPECIALTY.

Dealer in Collars, Whips, Robes and a gen-
 eral line of Horse Furnishing Goods, Tents,
 Awnings and Wagon Covers. All work guar-
 anteed.

East Second St., THE DALLES, ORE.

SHANIKO DRUG STORE

CARRIES

Patent Medicines

Toilet and Medicated Soaps

Perfumery, Jewelry, Etc.

DR. S. L. PERKINS, Prop.

Livery and Feed Stable

A. HIXSON, Proprietor.

HORSES GIVEN BEST OF CARE AND
 ATTENTION.

PRICES REASONABLE.

Antelope, Oregon

GO TO THE MADRAS DRUG STORE

FOR

Pure Drugs,
 Druggists' Sundries and
 Patent Medicines

A Complete Line of
 Stationery, Jewelry, Etc.,
 In Stock

M. B. SNOOK, Proprietor.

East Side Main Street, Madras, Oregon

IT'S THE PATIENT, SMILING WORKER GETS THE "APP"

We've heard how giant workers
 Knocked every body down!
 And how with just the force of will,
 Saw each man in the town—
 But there's lots of men not caught that way,
 For "Force" don't give a rap—
 It's the patient, smiling worker
 Gets the "App."

There are wonder-working wizards
 Who alone control the field!
 Who have hypnotic secrets
 To make each prospect yield!
 But the plain and plodding pusher
 Pins the feather to his cap.
 It's the patient, smiling agent
 Gets the "App."

"Trumpet blasts" and "cornet solos"
 May excite a passing glance.
 Still, there are some cannot be won
 By a high-keyed "song and dance."
 Then it's well to know one's figures,
 Keep convincing ones "on tap,"
 And such patient, careful worker
 Gets the "App."

Dynamite may blow up forests,
 But the good fruit is picked by hand.
 In the orchard, or the garden—
 Best results are always planned.
 Treat your prospects like the maple,
 That is full of sugary sap.
 It's the patient, careful worker
 Gets the "App."

It is well to be convincing,
 Outspoken, clear and strong.
 With enough of honest knowledge
 To show men where they're wrong:
 But put aside the megaphone,
 And win with tact, old chap!
 It's the planning, patient worker
 Gets the "App."

—Chas. C. Boland, in New York News-Letter.

Man's Duty to His Family.

A couple of weeks ago, Rev. M. A. Matthews, pastor of the First Presby-
 terian Church, Seattle, Washington,
 talked life insurance to his family,
 taking for his subject, "Is domestic
 safety assured and personal righteous-
 ness aided by fraternal insurance?"
 his text being I Timothy 5:8: "But if
 any provide not for his own, and es-
 pecially those of his own house, he hath
 denied the faith and is worse than an
 infidel." The gentleman delivered an
 excellent discourse, proving conclu-
 sively that it was the duty of every
 man to carry life insurance, and dur-
 ing his sermon made the following
 statements, which are worthy of con-
 sideration:

"Every young man ought to have
 some insurance. Young men, of all
 men, ought to be insured. There are
 many whose salaries are so small they
 cannot afford a large premium policy.
 Then let them take a cheaper insur-
 ance. Some one says, 'Cheap insur-
 ance is dangerous, and fraternal com-
 panies often fail.' That statement is
 untrue, but admit that some do fail;
 not a dollar has been lost. Every dol-
 lar of fraternal insurance goes direct
 to help some widow and comfort some
 suffering orphan. It is true charity,
 and you were protected during the life
 of the company. Anything which
 brings men together and inspires
 friendship, confidence and brotherly
 love has my support. Fraternal insur-
 ance has united men in a bond that
 cannot be broken. It has bridged the
 grave and made the surviving mem-
 bers the personal guardian of the
 widow and the orphan. If I could go
 into every humble home and light a
 fire in the grate, put a warm meal on
 the table, cover each bed with blankets
 and make happy each child my cup
 of joy would overflow. If I cannot go
 in person, I can go in a fraternal in-
 surance certificate. My monthly pre-
 mium shall take the wings of the morn-
 ing and carry to homes of sorrow, com-
 fort and brotherly support. God bless
 the day of insurance. A man owes it
 to the State, to himself and to his
 family to insure his life."

Coal and Gas, Too.

Oil, coal and gas has been found on
 the Barnett ranch, near Culver.
 There appears to be no question but
 that the above is true, judging from
 a letter written to the Crook County
 Journal by Mr. Barnett himself, as
 follows:

Editor The Journal: Yours of the
 18th inst. at hand, and will say in
 reply that I have not as yet found
 petroleum in any great quantities, but
 we have found fine indications and
 they get better as we go down. The
 well is now 215 feet deep and in a gray
 sandstone formation. The slush looks
 as if it might be half oil and will burn
 readily when fire is applied to it.
 There have been several Eastern men
 here and they pronounce it a sure
 prospect for petroleum. The gas is
 escaping from the well at the present
 time and sounds like steam from an
 engine. We have also found coal in
 small quantities. Very truly,
 D. W. Barnett.

The Lone Pine Trading Co. will pay
 90c for wheat and 80c per bushel for
 oats, half cash and half merchandise.
 For further particulars call or write to
 the above at Prineville, Ore.

More and Smaller Farms.

Where wheat is the principal and
 most profitable crop, as in portions of
 Eastern Oregon, large farms yield not
 only the larger profits in the aggre-
 gate, but per acre. In such cases it
 would be useless to advise their break-
 ing up into smaller wheat farms, even
 if the advice were wise. A dairyman
 who conducts his business on a large
 scale also needs quite a large farm.
 An orchardist, too, can make more
 money per acre, perhaps, from a large
 than a small orchard. But consider-
 ing the matter generally, and taking
 all kinds of agricultural and horticul-
 tural products into view, Oregon
 would be vastly better off if most of
 the large land-holdings were divided
 up, and so multiplied into three, five
 or ten times as many holdings.

For many profitable purposes, in the
 well settled portions of the state, and
 near a transportation line, a small
 tract of land is sufficient. It can
 furnish the owner with enough em-
 ployment, if he makes the best and
 utmost use of it, and it will support a
 good-sized family and in many cases
 provide a comfortable bank account
 besides.

Owners of large tracts of fertile
 land, much of which is practically
 useless and profitless to them, would
 themselves be better off after selling
 the greater portions of their holdings.
 Thus they would increase the popula-
 tion of their neighborhoods, would de-
 crease the per capita taxes, would get
 better wagon roads and perhaps an
 electric road, would have money for
 improvement or investment, and the
 fraction they retained would in many
 cases be rendered within a very few
 years as valuable as the whole original
 tract would have been if retained and
 not utilized.

This is a matter that must be left
 entirely to the will and disposition of
 the land-owners, but it should do no
 harm to suggest to them occasionally
 that they would not only greatly
 benefit their communities, and the
 state at large, but themselves as well
 by selling off portions of large and not
 fully utilized holdings at reasonable
 prices.—Portland Journal.

Prosperity for Farmers.

Never on the whole has the entire
 country been more universally pros-
 perous. And the finest fact concern-
 ing this general prosperity is, that un-
 like heretofore at such times, when
 the farmers and the agricultural ele-
 ment tugged along in the procession
 somewhere toward the rear, now the
 country people, the backbone and
 mainstay of the entire land, lead the
 line. They never heretofore felt times
 that will compare with their condition
 of today. The most frequent ad-
 jective that used to be employed in
 describing the tillers of our fields and
 the converters of our immense areas
 of bottoms and uplands and prairies,
 etc., was as "the poor farmer." The
 adjective no longer applies now when
 the mortgage has everywhere been
 lifted, and replaced by all sorts of
 luxuries. The husbandmen are liter-
 ally rolling in wealth, buying or
 able to buy for themselves and their
 womenfolk everything they require,
 and indeed much more, neatly every
 luxury they crave. Every one knows
 that is a fact.

Revival Meetings.

Rev. C. P. Bailey, the crack mis-
 sionary of the Missionary Baptist
 persuasion, has announced his inten-
 tion of coming to Madras to hold a
 series of revival meetings. Rev. O. W.
 Triplett, of Prineville, will assist him
 and will commence next Monday eve-
 ning at 7 o'clock. Rev. Bailey will
 arrive soon thereafter and will hold
 the fort until conditions indicate
 otherwise. Rev. Bailey is a self-
 educated Westerner, a true son of the
 soil and his preaching is welcomed
 everywhere he goes. Our people will
 be glad to meet him.

Water, Light and Power Company.

The Bend Light, Water and Power
 Co. with an authorized capital of \$10,-
 000 was incorporated by A. L. Good-
 willie, W. E. Guerin, Jr., and Geo. C.
 Steineman this week. Its objects are
 indicated by its name. Its place of
 business is, of course, Bend. The new
 company will organize when the
 formalities of incorporation are com-
 pleted and will get to work at once on
 projects for water and light service.—
 Bend Bulletin.

Now is the time to plant fruit and
 shade trees. The Dalles Nurseries
 (see ad in another column) handle
 nothing but home grown trees, which
 are fully guaranteed to be as repre-
 sented. Get their prices before buy-
 ing elsewhere. By leaving your orders
 at The Pioneer office they will receive
 prompt attention. Call and get a
 price list.



Pioneer Cash Store

Great Removal Sale

Until January 1, 1905

Owing to a constant increase in patronage,
 our present building has become too small;
 therefore we are compelled to erect a large,
 commodious store building, in which we shall
 be better prepared to wait upon our numer-
 ous friends. A force of men is now at work,
 and we hope to occupy our new building by
 January 1st with the largest stock of general
 merchandise in Northern Crook county, at
 prices that defy competition.

OUR XMAS. PRESENT

to you is a reduction in prices from now till
 January 1st. Can you buy the same goods
 at these prices anywhere south of the Co-
 lumbia river??

Crockery .: Department

- Flower vases, fancy painted, at 25 p. c. disc.
- China tea pots, two quart size, each, - 45c
- Fancy China sugarbowl, cream pitcher and
 spoonholder, per set, - 60c
- Fancy China fruit dishes, each - 60c
- Fancy China butter dishes, each, - 50c
- Fancy mustache cups for Xmas., each - 50c
- Extra quality cracker jars with cover, ea. 75c
- Fancy china cake dishes, each - 50c

Grocery .: Department

- Evaporated apples, 8 1-2 lbs for - \$1.00
- Evaporated peaches, 8 1-2 lbs for - 1.00
- Evaporated apricots, 7 lbs for - 1.00
- English walnuts, per lb, - 20
- Peanuts, per lb, - 15
- Sago, Tapioca and Pearl barley, per lb, 8 1-3
- "Lion" Coffee, per pkg., - 17 1-2
- "Country Club" Java and Mocha Coffee,
 per can, - 40
- Teas, Japan and Gunpowder, per lb, - 45
- Hams, sugar-cured, per lb, - 14
- Fancy Cookies, in bulk, assorted, per lb, 20
- Oysters for the holidays, in cans, - 10 to 40
- Salad Oil in tall bottles, each - 20



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 HOUSEHOLD LACQUER.

Will make your old furniture and woodwork
 look like new and will brighten up and
 give new life and lustre to your floors at nominal
 cost.

Put up in eight colors and also Clear; One
 Coat is sufficient. Can be applied by anyone,
 It dries over night.

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