

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Belchen paid the Pioneer office today.

Office is to be established at within 80 days.

Olivia Hahn has been the past week.

Whingles for sale by the Maling and Mercantile Co.

amous Austrian "Swaty" razor by McTaggart & Bye.

raiser boys have bought anse for their new gang plow.

eral line of furniture can be Geo. R. Loucks' new store.

by Brownhill is expected home from Portland, after a three absence.

rank returned Tuesday from where he was employed on side for several months.

ouncil of Bend has granted es to the Bend Water, Light er Co. and to Des Chutes Tele-

Wills, the well known Grizzly t, spent Saturday and Sunday s. While here he bought a the Townsite company.

upplying the editorial va- the Pioneer office for a month, fman will return to his home again assume the duties of a the soil.

arold Clarke, the dentist, of s, is stopping at the Hahn a few days, and has fitted up and is prepared to do all kinds work.

-All persons owing for water ed to call at the residence s, and settle for the your earliest convenience.

Hammer and John B. Brown od fanning mill at the farm ammer. Anyone wishing to ain may do so paying three wheel.

he nail alright, hit it on the Strike with all your might iron is red. List your land ay Girthofer, Shaniko, Ore., ck sale.

helly spent last week in the along the Metoles for a saw mpany which is arranging to a saw mill on Des Chutes t below the mouth of the

izens of Klamath Falls have a subsidy of \$100,000 award an extension of the railroad ed Station, on the Southern 0 miles distant, which is to by March 31, 1907.

Grizzly Lake Lumbering Co. ble to furnish first-class rough at their mill, 2 1/2 miles east of s, on the north slope of Griz- s, on and after December 20, ur orders are respectfully . J. H. Hawkins, general s, Lamonta, Ore.

nd Mrs. Albert J. Heunemann t Sunday from Milwaukee, ere they were married on the . They will establish their s at Mr. Heunemann's home- Methodist Hill. The Pioneer ates the young couple and em many years of happiness.

oy & Son have completed their klamith shop at the corner of and C streets. The main build- 150 feet. The roof is covered rugated iron. A wood work 50 will also be added to the . They will do a general thing, horsehoing and wagon busines.

uts the Mitchell miller, and roy, of the new Madras Mill- any, were in town Sunday, way to Derham's saw mill, expecting to secure as much s is available for the new mill ult at Madras, construction s will begin at an early r. Conroy is the principal pro- the milling enterprise in the Creek basin, and his venture what his opinion of that s as a wheat producing country wood Prospector.

ut it be a wise investment for with a neat purse, which is with too short a string, to number of cottages to rent in Half a dozen families have ged to live in tents all winter no other shelter was available. chance for some of ye aspira- and Carusie's to get a raps, for that fortune you n dreaming of this long time. ns are being circulated in nity and receiving a great of signatures asking Repre- Steiner, who is fathering the oh provides for the various to make good the losses sus sheep slaughters, to intro- ill to set aside the sum of to be used in employing secret en and in otherwise ferret- those who are guilty of de- property and livestock. It is ion in Lake county and in ty as well that a bill of this would pass both branches of ature with less objection one originally proposed by tative Steiner. — Prineville

Percy Howell, of Fisherville, was a Madras visitor yesterday.

Miss Theodosia Isham, of Prineville, is visiting her father, John Isham.

New goods are being received by every freight team at Loucks' furniture store.

S. L. Wills says that where there is a will there is a way and that building fires is a snap.

Mrs. M. E. Snook, who has been visiting her parents in Portland, returned Tuesday.

Misses Berna Schooling and Edyth McPherson were Madras visitors today. Miss McPherson is batching with Miss S. hooling on her homestead near Madras.

J. C. Waymire and J. A. Hoffmann drove to Antelope yesterday. Mr. Waymire returns to his home at Wilcol, Wash., after a three weeks' visit at the Ish-m home. He will return again soon.

Mrs. Blanche Stubbs, son and daughter, of Saguache county, Colorado, will arrive in Madras Saturday for an extended visit to her father, Tice Loucks. Kyle Loucks left yesterday to meet her at Biggs.

HAY CREEK HAPPENINGS.

Mud a foot deep and no prospects for a change.

Judd Van Houten will leave for Boise, Idaho, in a few days. He is an ex-partner in the B. S. and L. Co. Mr. Edwards now owns nearly all the original B. S. and L. Co.'s property.

A dance was given at Lynn Nichols' last Friday night by the Modern Woodmen of America, which was a grand success in every respect. The hall was crowded with good dancers from far and near. Haystack was well represented by some of her best. Walter Parrish, our violinist, came very near not getting there in time for supper on account of the bad roads, but the time was well made up after he arrived.

On last Saturday evening two buckaroos were seen galloping down the road below R. Parrish's ranch, two miles below Hay Creek. The riders were swell looking people and it is said they were going to the place of worship.

Charlie Parrish's wonderful four-horse sleigh looks rather lonesome sitting out there in the mud. Charlie is pluing because the snow has gone off. Never mind, old boy, if the old sign don't fall we'll have some more snow before long and then you can sleigh ride, perhaps take another trip to Haystack.

The Haystackers say that the next time they come over to Hay Creek to a dance they will drive a different team, as it might insure a safer way of transportation.

Mr. Brock arrived a little late at the dance. He said he did not intend to come, but he thought it would not look well for the B. S. and L. Co. not to be represented at so large a gathering.

Jack Pitzer's new mansion is beginning to loom up. Well, Jack, we're getting dry, so we wish you would get in a hurry and get a stock laid in by the next dance anyway.

Mrs. Perry Reed and daughter, Miss Lillie, were over from Haystack the last of the week visiting with friends. They made Mr. Van Houten a farewell visit while here.

We were really glad that everyone was so well pleased with the dance. It shows that Haycreek can have a good time if she is only willing to try, and I think she ought to try now that she has done so well on this occasion. Even if the musicians did not get there in very good time they were excusable, for who could get there over such a road—almost tipping rigs over and walking over bills that were so bad we couldn't ride.

CROSS KEYES ITEMS.

Judge Van Houten and family made a visit with Mrs. A. J. Friday on last Wednesday.

J. N. Burgess sold a carload of sheep to Mr. Mace for the Pacific Packing Co. Twenty-six head averaged 1290. He received \$3.55 per cwt.

Joe Stuart gave a dance at his hall on January 20. There were 18 numbers sold and all enjoyed a good time.

Frank and Lizzie Corwin, of Haystack, attended the dance at Stuart hall on January 20, and also visited their sister, Bessie, and friends at J. H. Garrett's.

Mrs. John Bolter and Miss Florence Thompson made a pleasant call at Cross Keyes Sunday.

Mr. Hennemann and bride, of Haystack, stopped over night at Cross Keyes while on their way from Portland.

J. E. Blanchard and family made a pleasant call at Cross Keyes Sunday. Mr. Blanchard went out and took several snapshots of Friday Bros.' beef cattle. Friday Bros. are feeding 150 head of beef steers which are looking very fine.

Ed Elkins, of Blizzard Ridge, was visiting his brother, J. W. Elkins, on lower Trout, this week. J. W. Elkins returned with his brother to spend a few days on Blizzard Ridge.

Ernest Friday made a business trip on lower Trout this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gillam made a call on Robert O'Donnell of the lower Des Chutes river.

Ralph Brown made a pleasant call at Cross Keyes this week while on his way home from Salem. Topsy.

CULVER DOINGS.

Ralph Armstrong, of Lamonta, entered Culver school last Monday.

U. S. Cowles and Mr. Derham passed through this city one day last week on their way to the Sisters.

The farmers are all busily engaged in farming here.

Fannie Osborn, who has been attending school at Prineville, returned to her home a few days ago.

J. S. McMeen was a business visitor at Culver one day last week.

Mrs. Merchant has been sick for the past few days but is improving now.

Mrs. Reat and daughter, Lilly, were visiting friends at Hay Creek one day last week.

The dance at Culver hall the 20th was well attended. The music furnished by Mr. Gerow and wife was appreciated by all.

Born, to the wife of Jackson Clinghan, on the 27th, a girl. Teddy.

FEES ARE ALLOWED.

Judge Frank J. Brooks has received a statement from the County Court of allowances for fees in the case of I. E. Church, deceased. The fees of the Jurors and witnesses, which are provided for by law, are not published. Only those fees upon which the court had to take special action are given. They are as follows:

Frank J. Brooks, coroner's fees.	\$21.20
L. M. Hahn, coffin trimmings.	5.00
M. L. Loucks, lumber for coffin.	1.75
I. F. Shutt, making coffin.	4.20
John Mayes, digging grave.	2.50
F. J. Brooks, to lot in cemetery.	2.50

There is a rumor that the Oregon King Mine at Ashwood will be the scene of much activity in the early spring when a large force of men will be put to work to develop that property.—Grass Valley Journal.

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