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In Stock

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WHEN DADDY WAS A BOY.

I'm very, very naughty and I play most awful
tricks;
My daddy says he wasn't half as bad when he
was six;
He never ran away from school, nor broke his
pretty toy—
They simply couldn't do such things when
daddy was a boy.

It's "Baby, don't do such naughty, naughty
things as that!
Baby, let doggie be! Don't tease the puss-
ey!"

It's "Baby" this, and "Baby" that, and "Baby,
don't annoy;
Your daddy never did such things when daddy
was a boy!"

They never put a scuttieful of coals on kitty's
tail,
Or tackled dogs to empty cans to hear them
yelp and wail,
Or stood the cat in walnut shells to see her
jump for joy,
Or crippled frogs, or anything, when daddy
was a boy!

Then what's the use of pussy-cats, or coals, or
cans, or dogs,
Of kittens, or of walnut-shells, or croaking,
trilling frogs?
And why should not my Sunday clothes be
freshened up with paint?
But daddy never did such things, for daddy
was a saint.

But if they never lost themselves, nor greased
their hair with glue,
Nor speckled sister's frock with ink, nor chop-
ped themselves in two,
Nor stirred the bee-hives up with sticks, nor
howled for very joy,
I wonder what on earth they did when daddy
was a boy!

I s'pose I'm very wicked, not fit on earth to
stay—
In fact, if I must be so good I'd rather fly
away,
If all that daddy tells me is the truth without
alloy,
I guess they didn't have much fun when daddy
was a boy. —Chicago Herald.

WASCO IN THE PAST.

The present proposed division of
Wasco county has prompted the Hood
River Glacier and Dalles Chronicle to
publish some interesting articles relative
to the extent and early history of
old Wasco, which was at one time
greater in area than the whole State
of Oregon is at present. We clip, for
the benefit of our readers, the follow-
ing from the Glacier, as it will interest
both old and new settlers:

Talk of again dividing Wasco county
causes one to ask how large was the
original old Wasco, well called the
Mother of Counties. Fifty-one years
ago, the 11th day of January, 1854, the
territorial legislature created Wasco
county, consisting of all the territory
of Oregon east of the Cascade range.
Eastern Oregon at that time extended
to the summit of the Rocky Moun-
tains. It is interesting to follow the
metes and bounds of this county of
such gigantic proportions.

East on the Columbia river and the
46th degree near Wallula, crossing the
Snake river near the mouth of Salmon
river, on through the state of Idaho
with Grangeville and Mount Idaho on
the Oregon side, crossing the Bitter
Root mountains into Montana the re-
gion of the Silver Bow country perhaps
near Butte City, which city stands on
a crest of the Rocky mountains near
the 46th parallel. Thence southerly
along the summits of the Rockies, cut-
ting off the southwestern corner of
the Yellowstone Park, and quite a
chunk out of the western side of Wy-
oming, intersecting the 42d degree
near the South Pass, through which
was the old emigrant road; thence
west on the 42d degree to the Cascade
mountains, having for the southern
boundary part of Wyoming, Utah,
Nevada and the eastern half of North-
ern California. For five years Wasco
county remained this great size, until
the admission of Oregon to the State-
hood, February 14th, 1859, when the
bounds of Oregon were defined as we
know them. That part of Wasco county
east of the Snake river and west of the
Rocky mountains and between the
46th and 42d degrees was annexed to
Washington territory, and five years
later became Southern Idaho. Why
Congress saw fit to cut Oregon down
and make Washington territory, al-
ready so large, does not appear. Per-
haps there were axes to grind in those
days.

LITERARY MAKES GOOD START

The Madras Literary Society was
formally organized in the school house
last Friday evening.

The question for debate was repre-
sented on both sides by several speak-
ers. The judges decided in favor of
the affirmative—"That nature is more
attractive to the human eye than the
works of man. After the debate offi-
cers were elected for the ensuing term
of three months, as follows: President,
Prof. F. C. Fulton; vice president,
Miss Jessie Isham; secretary, Charles
Bye; treasurer, J. C. Kaas; sergeant-
at-arms, Mary Alberta Jennings. A
constitution and by-laws were adopted.
The society meets bi-weekly in the
Madras school house on Friday evening.
The new members were elected to
membership.

MARRIED AT HUBBARD.

Albert J. Hennemann, of Methodist
Hill, and Miss Minnie Miller, of Hub-
bard, Oregon, were married at high
noon at the residence of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, at
Hubbard, Wednesday, January 25, 1905.
Frank Smead was best man and the
groom's sister, Miss Katherine Heune-
mann, acted as best lady. The wed-
ding was a quiet one, no one but the
mutual relatives being present. A
sumptuous dinner was served im-
mediately after the ceremony. This
was followed by the reception of
presents for the bridal pair, which
were quite elaborate for the number of
guests present, some having been
sent by relatives who could not be
present.

After hearty congratulations from
the relatives and friends the
happy couple took the evening train
for Portland. At Portland a reception
was given by the groom and bride to
their numerous friends in the Perkins
hotel on Thursday evening. The
couple took Friday's train for Shaniko,
arriving at Madras Saturday, the 28th
ult. Their furniture was brought out
at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. Hen-
nemann are now permanently settled at
their home on the groom's homestead,
eight miles southwest of Madras,
where they are at home to their many
friends. The bride is one of Hubbard's
best and the groom is one of the most
energetic young men of Madras.

CATHOLICS, ATTENTION.

To the Editor of the Pioneer:

Through your enterprising and
highly creditable paper I desire with
your kind co-operation to come in
touch with the Catholics of Madras
and surrounding country with a view
to ministering to their spiritual wants,
and, in due time, of erecting a suitable
church for divine service in Madras.
Therefore I desire the Catholics who
may be located in the vicinity of Ma-
dras to write to me immediately,
giving the following information:

1. Name and postoffice address.
2. Number in family and if all are
baptized; made their first Holy Com-
munion and been confirmed.
3. Do you desire to practice your
holy religion and what are your wishes?
4. How far from Madras or Willow
Creek do you live and what is your
nearest town?

I desire also to say that I shall be
glad to attend these isolated Catholics
to do all I can for them and to furnish
them with every information. As
soon as possible after the reception of
these replies I will communicate di-
rectly with them. Should any of my
dear Protestant friends desire to write
me on any matter I will give them
very kind and prompt attention.

Rev. Father Hickey,
Wasco, Ore.

MAIL ROUTE THROUGH MADRAS

A petition has been circulated among
Madras business men and farmers
which respectfully requests the Post-
master General to establish a mail
route from Heister Station through
Madras, Laidlaw, Cline Falls to Bend.
More than sixty names were secured.
If this route is established it will mean
a saving of from twelve to twenty
hours in outgoing and incoming mail
service at the points mentioned. With
the present arrangement mail leaving
Madras is delayed nearly twenty hours
in transit at Grizzly and the granting
of this petition will supply a much
needed and long felt want.

OPAL PRAIRIE ITEMS.

Henry and Sam Davis are putting in
a new line of fence along the county
road that crosses their place.

L. T. Dam has his blacksmith shop
up and has been doing some work for
a few of his neighbors, but he does not
intend to make a business of black-
smithing.

Kelley Messenger and his grand-
mother, Mrs. Davis, left Saturday
morning for his father's place on
Crooked river, where Mrs. Davis will
visit with her daughter and family.

William Killingbeck has rented the
McCallister place, which is about two
miles north of Culver, on which he
has started to plow 60 acres of sod.

Mr. Jarrett is fencing his homestead.

D. H. Putman has been busy the last
few days grubbing sage brush on his
place.

Albert Yokem attended the "lit-
erary" last Friday night. It was the
first time he had been out for several
months, owing to a broken leg.

Walter Messenger made a trip to his
place near Lamonta last Saturday and
came back Sunday with a ton of grain.
He intends to do some farming on Opal
prairie. Juniper.

The NEW CASH STORE

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also black. Come in and see for yourself. We are always
pleased to show you whether you buy or not. In our Grocery
Department may be found the choicest line of Smoked Meats in
Madras. American Beauty Hams—Best in the land. Our
Breakfast Bacon best on earth. Bologna Sausage and Weiner-
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