

AL HAPPENINGS.

me is a visitor to Princ-
ek.
owies was in town from his
aturday.
ason is a business visitor to
week.

G. TO MADRAS: Dr. B.
helemit.
mond was in Madras this
Cline Falls.

Rodman and family were in
nday trading.
Parish and Miss Grace Par-
the city Tuesday.

athorne has had a severe at-
tack, but is improving.

ave, of Warm Springs was a
e Pioneer office on Tuesday.

Ecks for sale at G. W.
r miles south of town; \$1.00

Mrs. Perry Reed, of Culver
Pearl Osborne were in town

er, formerly of Independence,
y, was in Madras the first of

ventooth, of Antelope, was in
Friday noting our many im-

Madras Townsite Company's of
received a new coating of
this week.

el Poindexter of Princville
to go for home-like com-
pular prices.

stendorf is heart carpenter in
ruction of the new flour
M. M. & Co.

el Bell has removed her mil-
to the lower front room of
the building for a few weeks.

McGee, arrived in the city Sat-
Monday went out to his home-
and Young's where he is mak-

ements.

Mrs. W. H. Snook's little boy,
suddenly ill with measles com-
p pneumonia. He was thought
better yesterday.

time is promised at the dance
May 5. Good music will
and everyone coming will
pleasant evening.

Madras Hotel building has
a coating of dark green paint
on trimmings and add to the ap-
pearance of that hostelry.

ly stage from Shaniko to
Leave Shaniko Tuesday,
and Saturdays. Leave or-
on & Drummond, Madras.

ook for Employees' Mess
Spring Agency; wages, \$25
h. Apply in person or by
Dr. S. A. Tate, Warm Springs.

F. Butler, the dentist, re-
Bend, will be in Madras
to remain several days.
is an excellent dentist and
manship is first-class.

game of baseball was played
last Sunday between Lamonta
r. The game ended 9 to 6 in
Culver. Geo. Stevens, Ira Bar-
y Cramer went from Madras

game.

ple of Haystack and vicinity
a Sunday school at the Red
ool house on Sunday, April 30.

This movement deserves the
everyone and there should be
endence.

Mrs. C. A. Devers and Mr.
J. E. Lancaster passed
Madras for Cline Falls last
Mr. Lancaster is interested
Devers in the development
of Falls townsite.

Mrs. Jesse Walker, Mr. and
Sout and Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
started last Friday morning for
er to take in the strawberry
at that place. They will re-
adras in the fall.

lete supply of legal blanks for
ding warranty and quit claim
es, chattel and drop mortgages,
es, bills of sale, assignment
ation of mortgages, all kinds
ourt work blanks, collections and
ourt work a specialty. Frank
Justice of the Peace, Madras.

zely Lake Lumbering Company
a large supply of first-class
dressed lumber at their saw
miles east of Lamonta, on the
e of grizzly butte. Your orders
filled. Roads to the mill are
in condition. J. H. Hawkins,
Oregon.

Mason arrived home from
er last Saturday. Mr. Mason
is grading contract on the rail-
ing out of Hood River, and also
of his grading outfit. He will
devote his time to the devel-
the petroleum well proposition
r. New machinery equipped
oring is now on the way in, and
ous work will again commence

L. Klemmer, representing the Marshall
Wells Hardware Company, was a visitor
in Madras yesterday.

The campmeeting of the Menonite
Brethren in Chist commences today, and
a large attendance is expected. Noted
speakers are to be present and much good
should result from the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Malloy took a
trip to Shapilko last week. Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Dolan accompanied
them back to Madras for a short visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Dolan returned to Shan-
iko Tuesday.

In the baseball game at Bend last
Sunday between the Princville and
Bend the score was 6 to 4 in favor of
Bend. Several hundred yellow eagles
are said to have changed hands on the
result. A return game is promised to
come off between these times at Prin-
ville May 7.

Edward Sweeting and W. W. Rath-
ert are recent arrivals in Madras from
California. Mr. Sweeting is putting
up a small house near the Loucks
residence. He is originally from Kan-
sas. Mr. Rathert has filed on a home-
stead northeast of Madras and will re-
move his family there in the future.

The Quarterly meeting of the M. F.
Church will be held in Madras Saturday
and Sunday April 29 and 30. Quarterly
conference Saturday at 4 P. M. Preach-
ing Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
by the presiding elder, Dr. Booth, of The
Dalles. All Methodist are requested to
attend quarterly conference.

Have you noticed when you meet a
doctor he says, "How are you?", a news-
paper man inquires, "What do you know?"
The preacher asks, "Where are you
going?" And if you have a nice buggy
bought of Sanford & Sill at Shaniko,
your friend will say, "By jove, old man,
you look swell—Where did you get it?"

J. P. Hahn received a new Columbia
phonograph Wednesday which is a
daisy. The boudoir not cut beefsteak
to ragtime; eat soup to waltz time, and
take corn, potatoes and cabbage on the
march. The waiter wishes they would
take the thing away as the guests be-
came so entranced with the rhythmic
movement of eating that they forget to
leave the table.

The Central Oregon Lumberman's
Association was organized here this week.
It is composed of the Pilot Butte Devel-
opment Co., Dorance Bros., Highower
Smith Co., and Case & Son—all lumber
manufacturers south of the Metolus.
The object is to secure uniformity in grading.
One of the immediate results is, a reduc-
tion of \$1 a thousand on dimension
stuff—Bend Bulletin.

O. C. Hale, a farmer in the Haystack
country, came in town Monday. While
here he brought in two ears of corn
which were grown on his farm which will
open the eyes of visitors from Missouri.
Oregon claims no pretensions to being a
corn state, yet these samples prove con-
clusively that Haystack as a corn section
is an unequalled success. These samples
were produced in a summer followed "field
without irrigation or any further attention
being paid to the crop. The kernels are
as large as a thumbnail. Some of this
corn will be on exhibition at the Lewis
and Clark Exposition to make the visiting
Kansas and Missourians feel at home
while in Portland.—Prineville Review.

PARDONED

(Original)

"Good gracious!"

"What's the matter, madam?"

"My purse! It's gone!"

A lady in a trolley car held up a retic-
ule which had been slit from top to bot-

tom.

"Conductor," said a gentleman sit-
ting opposite, "stop that man getting
off the platform. He was sitting be-

side the lady."

Several men rushed for the man re-

ferred to and held him.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Somebody's robbed that lady. You

were sitting beside her."

"Suppose I was. I didn't rob her."

"Police!" yelled the conductor, ring-

ing the stop bell and beckoning to a

police man loitering on the sidewalk.

The man of law suddenly brightened

up at the prospect of something to do

and hurried to the car. The suspected

man was taken to a police station and

searched, but nothing was found on

him. But there was nothing remark-

able in that. These thieves all have

pals, to whom they can pass the

"swag."

The next morning the culprit was

brought up for examination, and the

lady who had been robbed appeared

against him.

"What's your name?" asked the in-

spector.

"John Joslin."

The inspector looked at him with the

pect the man to acknowledge his guilt.
He sent him away and forgot him the
next moment in the next case.

At the trial the inspector was as
good as his word. The state produced
nine women who testified that they
had at different times and in different
ways been robbed by the accused.
Boise had been convicted before on
their testimony, had been sent to the
penitentiary and had escaped. It was
only necessary for the state attorney
to prove that he was the same man,
and this being done conclusively by
the women he had robbed and a com-
parison of his features with his pic-
ture in the rogues' gallery, he was sent
to prison. With the added term, he
would serve twelve years. The prison
gate clanged behind him, and the
world forgot him.

Seven years passed. One morning a
man was brought in charged with pick-
ing a lady's pocket. He was caught
before he could get away or get rid of
the plunder, a pocketbook with his la-
dy's initials on it and \$55 in bills in it.

"Who are you?" asked the inspector.

"What'll you do for me if I save the

state expense by owning up and plead-

ing guilty?"

"I'm quite sure the judge will take

off the usual time."

"All right. I'm Jim Boise."

The prisoner was sent away, but the

next day he was brought up again.

"What's your game?" asked the in-

spector.

"Haven't any game except to get a

short term."

"You're not Jim Boise. Jim Boise is

serving a term now. Got a telegram

this morning from the warden that

he's where he was put seven years

ago."

"Can't help that. I'm Jim Boise."

The inspector took up a photograph

lying on the desk before him and look-

ed from it to the prisoner.

"It might have been your picture

seven or eight years ago. Singular case

this. I must look into it."

He did look into it and found that

seven years before John Joslin, owing

to his resemblance to Jim Boise, had

gone to serve a twelve years' term in

prison.

One morning John Joslin emerged

from his cell, put on the clothes he had

taken off seven years before and passed

down a corridor of cells amid a

shower of congratulations.

"Pardoned!"

"Good luck to you. I hope you won't

get caught next time."

These were some of the remarks

made to the man who had under a mis-

take served a seven years' sentence.

The next morning he alighted from

a train and walked over a road he had

often walked before. The birds were

singing in the trees, the dew glistened

in the sun, the air was laden with a

fresh country odor. The man walked

until he came to a cottage. Its paint had

worn away, the fence had rotted, but

in the windows were neat white cur-

tains. As the gate clicked behind him

a pale, overworked woman appeared

at the door. With a cry she rushed

forward and fell into his arms. Sev-

eral half starved children gathered

round, looking up at the man and won-

dering who he was.

"Courage, sweetheart," he said; then,

looking at the children: "Thank God,

we are all here. We'll begin again. I

am still strong and can work hard.

We'll get plenty to eat and paint the

house and fix the fence and make ev-

erything tidy."

"How comes it, John, that you are

out? Have you been pardoned?"

"Yes, pardoned for a crime I never

committed. For seven years the state

has kept me away from you and the

children, forcing you to work for them

and me to work for the people. All

the amends they make me is a par-

don."

"Who pardons the state, John?"

WILLARD C. IRVING.

Snoring in Church.

Sir Archibald Gelkie, in his "Scottish

Reminiscences," says that when he



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PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

To the Honorable County Court for the
County of Crook, State of Oregon:

We, the undersigned legal voters of
Ashwood Precinct, Crook County, Oregon,
respectfully petition your honorable body
to grant a license to Benton & Grater to
sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in
quantities less than one gallon in said
precinct, county and state, also hard elder,
for a period of six months beginning on
the 9th day of May, 1905.

Dated at Ashwood, Oregon, this 22d day
of March, 1905.

R F Berryman, John M Payne,
John McNeil,
F L Anderson, J C Brogan,
Dan Crowley, Glen Grater,
Charley Swanson, W H Huston,
Oscar Black, C D Gay,
Thom Lewis, Dan Evans,
S S Black, W D Walker,
C M McPherson, Frank Doak,
Pat Kelly, H J Stricklin,
L W Tomlinson, J P Keislin,
W C Bird, T J Wyman,
J W Jamison, E C Finnell,
K D Huston, Oliver McCollum,
E W Croswright, J W McCollum,
Milo Wood, J R Bayless,
C E Sandy, A W Grater.

Notice is hereby given that the under-
signed will present their petition to the
Honorable County Court for Crook
County, Oregon, at the May term thereof,
to-wit: on Wednesday, the 3d day of May,
1905, praying for a license to sell spirituous,
malt and vinous liquors and hard
elder in quantities less than one gallon in
Ashwood Precinct, Crook County, Oregon,
for a period of six months from and after
the 9th day of May, 1905.

Benton & Grater.

PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon
for Crook county.

In the matter of the application of M. L.
Loucks, of Madras, Oregon, for a license to sell
spirituous, malt and vinous liquors and hard
elder in less quantities than one gallon,
To the Honorable County Court of the State of
Oregon for Crook county:

We, the undersigned, being a majority of the
legal voters of Kutchner Precinct, Crook County,
Oregon, would most respectfully petition that
a license be granted by your Honorable Court
to M. L. Loucks to sell spirituous, malt or
vinous liquors or fermented cider, in less
quantities than one gallon, in the Precinct of
Kutchner, County of Crook and State of Oregon,
for the term of 12 months from the 3d day of
May, 1905.

W H Hannon, John Thomas, John Isham,
Don P Rea, J W Jackson, Louis Volrath, T B
Tucker, J E Campbell, U S Cowles, Ernest Doty,
W K Rutter, C G Ramsey, L E Baker, Gills
Dizney, Walter Arney, C R Hayes, F O Hutchi-
son, H K Nissen, N S Jennings, S V Richard-
son, George Kirk, J R Magnus, Milo Gard, A H
Parkey, Andrew Larsen, Eugene Williams,
Charles Dillon, W H Stonehooker, J H Lee,
Fred Davis, W F Field, O L Hohlfield, G C
White, James Lee, James Williams, R R Young,
T M Burden, D B Burden, John A Palmehn, G
E Laughlin, Geo R Loucks, L A Young, L P
Paxton, R M Jones, Ed Kutchner, W C Moore,
J K Whitman, R C Dove, G S Mayes, Martin T
Pratt, P L Hoffman, J C Trotter, Chas Dizney,
C C Ashley, W Thuelmann, F J Brooks, T J
Malloy, Sam Haberstick, John Dillon, John O
Rose, William Vanberg, John E Ryck, G V
Dillon, Wesley Sumner, W R Ramsey, J D
Dillon, C K Loucks, J P Hahn, James Kaas,
Mayes, C K Loucks, W Brownhill, G W Richardson,
M L Loucks, A Blanchet, Peter Kalama, A L
Williams, Frank Elkins, C C Fox, J F Church,
William Cockley, R T Jones, J M Mayes, R G
Lee.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
will present the foregoing petition to the
County Court of Crook County, Oregon, at the
County Court room in Princville, Oregon, on
Wednesday, the 3d day of May, 1905, at which
time they will apply to said Court for a license
to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors and
hard elder in quantities less than one gallon
as prayed for in said petition.

Kutchner Precinct, Crook County, Oregon,
March 30, 1905.

M. L. LOUCKS.

PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

To the Honorable County Court for the County
of Crook, State of Oregon:

We, the undersigned, legal voters of Kutchner
Precinct, No. 24, of Crook County, Oregon, re-
spectfully petition your honorable body to
grant a license to Cramer & Stevens to sell spirituous,
malt and vinous liquor and hard elder, in
quantities less than one gallon, in said Kutchner
Precinct, No. 24, for a period of six months
from and after the 3d day of May, 1905.

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