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THEY TELL YOU WHERE TO FIND THE BARGAINS.

# The Madras Pioneer

MADRAS, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1905.

NO. 40.

VOL I.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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DENTISTS  
Over French & Co's Block.  
DALLAS

HAROLD CLARK  
DENTIST  
Dental Work at reasonable prices.  
PEINEVILLE, OREGON

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and sundries in Eastern Oregon,  
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and will receive  
prompt attention.

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First class meals and beds,  
Prices reasonable. Head-  
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If your watch is in need of repairs  
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receive prompt attention. All work  
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Horseshoeing a specialty. Dealer in  
steel, iron, wheels, caskets, rubber  
tires, springs, axles.

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for securing title to all kinds of Government  
land without residence or improvement at  
market prices. Write us for full par-  
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All kinds of Land Office business a specialty,  
experience years. Reference  
much to bankers.

HUDSON LAND CO.  
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VICTOR MARDEN

Manufacturer and Dealer in

line Harness, Saddles,  
Tents, Wagon Covers

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN

THE DALLES.

When there, stop in and get prices.

## PEOPLE NEED RAILROADS

Long Cry Goes Up from Farmers Who  
Would Be Rich with Markets.

Portland Daily Journal.  
A sleeping empire—granaries full, prices  
low—an empire where fertile soil sticks  
upon the surface cereals, fodder, fruits and  
general farm products so fast that man  
cannot transport them to market:

This is in Oregon, in one of the state's  
isolated paradises where the citizen's eter-  
nal prayer is, "A railway, oh, Lord Harr-  
man, give unto us a railway, even as you  
would have us give unto ye the coin of the  
realm." More specifically, this paradise  
is the Deschutes basin.

"There are more than 50,000 bushels  
of wheat in the Madras district, adjacent  
to the Haystack and on Agency plains,  
which cannot be hauled to the market,"  
said Archie Mason, the local contractor,  
this morning. "The farmers of that  
country are putting in three times the  
acreage of last year. What they will have  
at the close of the harvest this year, lying  
out there inert and unusable because there  
is no transportation, can only be guessed.  
If they had a market they could increase  
their acreage very materially. That coun-  
try produces without irrigation, up to the  
spur of the Cascades, which cuts down  
along the border of the Crooked river  
basin.

"It is very fertile. Many farmers have  
entered and have commenced to produce  
when there is no market in sight. I do  
not know what they will do with their  
products. If some arrangement was  
made, either by the railway or other heavy  
hauling system, they might realize profit  
soon, but I am afraid that the next year  
or two will find them pinched badly, be-  
cause they have no place to sell what they  
offer. They will not have time to get  
hogs to eat the grain, and then drive these.  
They have the grain, and are sowing  
another large acreage.

"If there ever was a district that in-  
vited a railway, it is in the Deschutes basin.  
To the south of Crooked river the great  
irrigation enterprise is shaping rapidly.  
The companies have already sold 21,000  
acres on the west side, on which farmers  
are settling and commencing aggressive  
development work. They must have a  
market, which they have not now. On  
the east side they have sold about 6,000  
acres in a brief time this spring, and be-  
fore long I expect that they will have dis-  
posed of an immense acreage there.  
These owners will want to develop their  
land, to make it pay for itself. But they  
must have a market.

"It is time that some line began to en-  
ter the country. It certainly would rich-  
ly reward the enterprise that built it.  
Until that country has some way of de-  
livering the grain and hay, what encour-  
agement is there for the average farmer to  
invest? Such a man as a rule has to  
make his land pay for the property.  
How can he do that if he must first snake  
his land produce and let crops waste until  
the railway is induced to come?"

Mr. Mason says that the country is a  
wonder, that it is little appreciated, and  
that something will have to be done there  
to alleviate the condition of the rapidly  
swelling population.

Another irrigation enterprise is reported  
on the Crooked river basin back of Prine-  
ville 15 or 20 miles, by which it is pur-  
posed to irrigate about 30,000 acres.  
The Bend banker is one of those interested  
in this work.

## MEEKER DRIVES OX TEAM

Will Travel in a "Prairie Schooner"  
to Lewis and Clark Fair—And

"Camp Out."

SEATTLE, Wash., May 17.—Driving  
an ox team attached to an original  
"prairie schooner" of the vintage of  
52, Ezra Meeker, historian and pioneer  
of Washington, will retrace the Oregon  
trail this summer and camp with his  
"outfit" on the banks of the Willamette  
River long enough to take a peep at the  
World's Fair.

Mr. Meeker says that he will charter  
the rest thing, in the shape of a stout  
oak wagon, which has been enjoying  
for 50 years past well-earned retire-  
ment in an old shed on the banks of the  
Cowlitz River. It played its part in  
the march of the pioneers across the  
prairies in the early '50s. Mr. Meeker  
says that in order to show the people  
at the Fair just how pathfinders lived  
in the early Oregon days he will re-  
habilitate that old ox cart, and cov-  
ering it with a snow-white canopy  
properly inscribed "Oregon or Bust!"

He will make the journey over again  
from the Sound to Portland, and there

pitch his tent and tell the visitors how  
it all happened in '52.

"You see," said Mr. Meeker, "when  
they talk about pioneers days and the  
Oregon pioneers of the World's Fair at  
Portland, the passion gets hold of me  
to journey back there in the same old  
style and over the same old trail.  
There will be a lot of men and women  
of Oregon, gray-haired and grizzled  
like myself, who will come to see what  
wonderful progress the country has  
made in 50 years. They'll contrast  
times today with their own ways of  
living and doing when they crossed  
the plains to the Columbia River in  
early fifties."

Mr. Meeker will sleep in the open on  
the trip and cook his meals at a camp  
fire. But, he declares, his wife is too  
old for these hardships.

## IDaho FOREST RESERVE

Washington, D. C., May 16.—As the  
result of a conference at the White House,  
President Roosevelt this week will issue a  
proclamation setting aside 10,000,000  
acres of land in the Idaho forest reserve.  
The matter was taken up with the pres-  
ident today by Senator Dubois of Idaho  
and Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the  
department of agriculture.

The proposed withdrawal of land in  
question has been the subject of an ani-  
mated partisan controversy in Idaho for  
several months and has brought about  
strained relations of the two senators of  
that state. Senator Heyburn contended  
that the withdrawal of such a large area  
would retard development of the state and  
discourage the settlement of homeseekers.  
He declared further that it would entail a  
hardship on many citizens because the  
proposed reserve embraced many small  
towns.

Dubois took issue with his colleague  
and replied that the sentiment of the state  
was in favor of the reserve, and that a  
single town was affected. Pinchot took  
the Dubois side.

The new reserves to be created are:  
Henry's lake, 750,000 acres; Sawtooth,  
2,000,000 acres; Payette, 1,400,000 acres;  
Squaw creek, 285,000 acres; Cassia 325,  
000 acres; addition to Yellowstone 175,  
000 acres; addition to Bitter Root 1,300,000 acres. The Shoshone reserve  
will be created later.

## PORTAGE ROAD DEDICATION

At a meeting of the open river executive  
committee and the portage board today  
it was decided to open the Portage road  
May 30. Exercises connected with the  
driving of the last spike will be held at  
Celilo on that day.

The ceremony will, it is expected, be  
attended by hundreds of people, rep-  
resenting the up-river country and Portland.  
The people from up-river points will travel  
from Lewiston on the Mountain Gem and  
the annual meeting of the Open River  
association will be held on the steamer.  
A boat will be selected at Portland to go  
up to Big Eddy and a large delegation of  
local business men will attend. W. D.  
Wheelwright, president of the Portland  
chamber of commerce, will represent the  
chamber and arrange for the excursion.

At the conclusion of the exercises a  
trainload of people will make the trip over  
the road, and the governor will formally  
declare the line open to traffic. Portland's  
delegation will return by rail from The  
Dalles.

## DENOUNCE HIGHER CRITICS

NEW YORK, May 18.—Higher criti-  
cism of the Bible was condemned as  
an "insidious disease"; the Book of  
Jonah was declared to be historical  
rather than a parable, and the claim  
was made that archaeology has proven  
beyond question the historical worth  
of the book, at today's sessions of the  
closing day of the American Bible  
League Congress.

Speaking on the topic, "Effects of  
the Higher Criticism on the Ministry,"  
Rev. Dr. E. Fitch Burr, of Lyme,  
Conn., declared that the so-called higher  
criticism, like a deadly disease, runs  
through various phases till it brings  
the destruction of all distinctively  
Christian dogma.

Rev. John Urquhart, of Glasgow,  
Scotland, replying to the question  
"Is the Book of Jonah history or par-  
able?" maintained that Jonah was a  
historical man, and that the Scripture  
stands or falls with the historical  
character of the Book of Jonah.

FOR EXCHANGE. One good mare,  
heavy with foal, for good work horse.  
Apply to Madras Milling & Mercantile  
Co.

## \$1,000,000 APPROPRIATION BILL HELD UP

Referendum Petition Holds Up Fund  
for Maintenance of Several  
State Institutions.

The referendum petitions holding up the  
million dollar appropriation bill  
passed by the legislature last winter  
for the maintenance of the asylum,  
penitentiary, reform school, mute  
school, blind school and four normal  
schools, and which also contains additional  
maintenance and provides for new  
buildings at the State University, at Eugene, and at the Agricultural  
College, at Corvallis, were  
filed with the Secretary of State May  
18. This will stop the payment by the  
State of the expenses of these institutions  
until after the next general election  
in June, 1906.

This will make a big business for  
money lenders who are paying only  
90 cents on the dollar for the warrants  
affected by this referendum petition,  
as there is hardly more than one state  
employee in ten who has any money  
ahead and they will have to have their  
certificates of allowance shaved in  
order to meet living expenses. The  
money lenders run the risk of receiving  
nothing for the certificates, because if  
the people vote, in June, 1906, against  
the appropriation bill, it is likely the  
legislature which convenes in January  
1907, will only provide for the payment  
of a portion of these certificates, not  
caring to again make a wholesale ap-  
propriation for institutions that have  
been denounced by the people.

Secretary of State Dunbar, acting un-  
der authority of existing statutes, will  
audit claims for the maintenance of  
the asylum, penitentiary and other  
institutions at Salem, and will issue  
certificates of allowance for those  
claims he approves.

Secretary of State Dunbar has al-  
ready indicated his intention not to  
issue certificates of allowance upon  
claims for the maintenance of Normal  
Schools. He has taken this position  
because the Normal Schools have never  
been regarded as state institutions in  
the same sense the Asylum, Pen-  
itentiary, etc., are state institutions,  
because their claims were not audited in  
1897 when no appropriations were  
available, and because the State Board  
of Levy made no estimate for Normal  
Schools in making the annual esti-  
mates of state expenses in January.  
Secretary Dunbar will follow precedent  
until the judicial department directs  
him to do otherwise.

It is understood that local banks and  
business men have arranged to furnish  
funds for the Monmouth, Ashland and  
Weston Normals, and perhaps a similar  
arrangement may be made at Drain.  
An effort will first be made to establish  
the right of these institutions to have  
their claims audited and a friendly  
suit will be brought to compel the  
Secretary of State to issue certificates  
of allowance. If this should be de-  
cided against the normals, the local  
capitalists will furnish funds and de-  
pend upon the next Legislature for  
reimbursement.

## NO APPOINTMENT NOW

H. W. Scott sends a telegram from  
Washington to Henry E. McGinn saying  
that President Roosevelt will not appoint  
a successor to the late Charles B. Bellinger  
until after the completion of the fed-  
eral land fraud trials.

Mr. Scott expected to leave Wash-  
ington last Tuesday for Portland. Attorney-  
General Moody will make a visit to Port-  
land, it is reported, to investigate the  
situation before an appointment is made.

The telegram from Mr. Scott settles  
the issue as to the immediate filling of the  
vacancy, and opens the field to a number  
of candidates.

Support will be brought by the appli-  
cants from Oregon and the Eastern states  
and lists of endorsements will be laid be-  
fore the president in their endeavors to in-  
duce him to act favorably to their causes.

Ex-Judge James A. Fee, of Pendleton,  
will enter the race, with the endorsement  
of a number of Pendleton lawyers, includ-  
ing Circuit Judge W. R. Ellis. Although  
W. W. Cotton is regarded as a strong  
possibility, it is doubtful that he would  
give up his salary of \$15,000 a year and  
an extensive private practice to accept a  
position paying \$6000.

Frequent mention is heard of R. S.  
Bean, chief justice of the supreme court,  
and the fact that he did not sign McGinn's  
recommendation is regarded as evidence  
that he might be willing to accept the  
appointment.

FOR EXCHANGE. One good mare,  
heavy with foal, for good work horse.  
Apply to Madras Milling & Mercantile  
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## REDUCTION SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 27

On all DRY GOODS and GROCERIES.

Buy your Canned Goods by the Gallon—new line just in.

Full line of Mens and Boys Suits arrived this week.

A new shipment of Dry Goods just received.

Come in and see our New Assortment of Groceries.

Gentlemen—come in and see our fine line of Furnishings.

## Calico, special continues 5¢ yard

## NEW CASH STORE

LENA M. LAMB, Prop.

.....Palmer Building.....

MADRAS, OREGON

## Attention...

## JUST ARRIVED

Boy's and Men's Straw and Cloth Hats.

A complete line new pattern Dry Goods.

The finest line of Gent's Furnishing Goods in Madras.

The celebrated Northrup &