

The Madras Pioneer

MADRAS, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON. THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1905.

NO. 41.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DENTISTS
Over French & Co's Block,
DALLIES, OREGON

DENTIST
Office in Drug Store,
PRINEVILLE, OREGON

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office in Drug Store,
OREGON

NOTARY PUBLIC AND U. S. COMMISSIONER
OREGON

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PRINEVILLE, OREGON

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Carries the largest stock of drugs and druggists sundries in Eastern Oregon, photo supplies, your mail orders solicited and will receive prompt attention.

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First class meals and beds. Prices reasonable. Headquarters for all stage lines.

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PRACTICAL WATCH and CLOCK MAKER
DALLEES, ORE.,

For prices and styles. Mail orders receive prompt attention. All work guaranteed.

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SMITH and WAGONMAKER.

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

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LAND SCRIP FOR SALE

Containing title to all kinds of Government land without residence or improvement, at market prices. Write us for full particulars.

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VICTOR MARDEN
Manufacturer and Dealer in
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THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE DALLES.

WARSHIPS AT THE FAIR

At the Lewis and Clark Fair there will be three battleships at least a portion of the time for the amusement of visitors.

C. F. Goodrich, rear admiral commanding the Pacific squadron, United States navy, has written W. H. Patterson, of this city, stating that he would like to engage the latter as pilot of the flagship Chicago from the Columbia river bar to Portland, and saying the ships would arrive at the bar about daylight on June 7.

This is the first direct intimation the exposition officials have heard regarding the coming of the United States ships, other than the McCulloch, to this port for the fair. Admiral Goodrich adds that the United States steamships Boston and Marblehead will accompany the flagship up the river and desires that a pilot be engaged for each.

THE CANAL TITLE IS GOOD

Oregonian News Bureau, Washington, May 27.—The United States government today formally accepted title to the right-of-way of The Dalles-Celilo Canal, and early next week Major Langford will be instructed to advertise for bids for construction of the upper lock and approaches, for which \$300,000 was appropriated last session. Title to the right-of-way was examined and approved some weeks ago. Today the Attorney-General examined the deed from the state, and, finding it regular, advised the Secretary of War that he could, under the law, proceed with the construction of the canal.

This means that the work of construction will commence early in the summer, and there is money enough on hand to continue it until Congress has an opportunity to make a further appropriation. If the original intention is carried out, the Oregon, Washington and Idaho delegations will attempt next session to have the Dalles-Celilo Canal made a continuing contract, in order that appropriations may be made annually until the total cost of \$4,000,000 has been appropriated.

FEAT OF MODERN SURGERY

SEATTLE, Wash., May 27.—A rare victory in modern surgery has just been achieved by Dr. Lee Baker, of Seattle, who performed an operation on a young girl of Friday Harbor, in which she was supplied with a nose, a palate and a set of teeth, all of which were artificial in their entirety.

The girl was 16 years old when Dr. Baker's attention was attracted to her. She had been afflicted with nasal catarrh in one of its most destructive phases. Her nose and palate had been eaten away. Not only was the flesh gone, but the bone had been destroyed and all but three of her teeth were gone. Her health was very poor on account of effects of the malady and she was reduced to the minimum in weight.

Dr. Baker took the young woman under his care for a month and built her a nose of vulcanized rubber. It is held in place by spings inserted in the nasal cavity. The palate is put in according to well known surgical methods. Since the operation the girl's health has improved and her speech, which was almost totally destroyed, has returned and she now laughs and sings as normal folks.

GRAZING IN NEW RESERVES

OREGON, NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 27.—The Secretary of Agriculture today issued an order directing that no restriction be placed upon the grazing of stock within new forest reserves that have been or may be created this year.

There has been considerable concern among the sheep and cattlemen of the West on account of the creation of new reserves, which include considerable areas of what has heretofore been public range. Many letters received by the department indicate that stockmen fear they are to be deprived of their range on short notice.

In justice to these stock interests, Secretary Wilson, on recommendation of the Forestry Bureau, decided to impose no restrictions within the new reserves this summer.

However, investigations are now being made to determine how many sheep and cattle may safely be admitted, and based on these investigations, restrictions will be imposed next year, and a grazing season will be set for each individual reserve, to be regulated by climatic and range conditions. Today's order applies to new reserves in Oregon and Idaho, and will apply to new reserves soon to be established in these states and in Washington.

IRRIGATE KLAMATH BASIN

San Francisco, Cal., May 25.—E. G. Perkins, an engineer in United States reclamation service, geological department, left tonight for the north where he is to start the enormous reclamation works in the Klamath Basin, for which the sum of \$4,400,000 has been appropriated.

This work will probably be the largest in this part of the country, and the land that is to be reclaimed will be able to support a population of at least 100,000 souls.

There is to be little delay in the beginning of the reclamation project, and Mr. Perkins is going north to look over the ground and commence operations.

According to estimates of engineers there is embraced in Klamath Basin 5505 of public lands and 42,825 acres of private land, making a total of 48,330 acres. The valleys of Laugel, Alkali and Poor will be reclaimed, and as this land is said to be among the richest in this part of the country it will not be a matter of difficulty to induce people to settle there.

It is only within the past few years that the cattlemen have attempted to cultivate that land. For years it was given over to the pasturing of stock and the only feed that was given the cattle during the winter months was from the tules hay cut on the borders of Tule lake. Some few years ago a company brought water on the land along the northern shores of Tule lake and alfalfa was planted and also orchards were put in.

Cattle Comes Second in Indiana.

Did it ever occur to you just how big is the poultry and egg industry in Indiana? asked David N. Geeting, chief deputy in the office of the bureau of statistics, one morning.

I have been making some figures on the proposition, he continued, and I find that the chicken and eggs product of the state last year was sold for more money than the whole cattle product in Indiana. Those are rather startling figures, but true.

At the meeting of the farmers' congress in this city the other day the poultry and egg product was touched upon and some of the members asked the statisticians office to prepare some figures on the subject. Mr. Geeting spent several days this week looking up figures. He finds that in 1904 the value of the poultry and eggs sold in the state was \$9,953,024. The cattle sold during the same year was \$8,334,120. The sheep industry, including the wool clip, aggregated \$8,000,000. Deputy Geeting's research showed him that over 51,000,000 dozens eggs were gathered and that 1,249,957 dozen poultry was raised and sold.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Ducks Have no Crops.

It will be a surprise to many people to learn that the duck has no crop like other domestic fowls. The food passes directly from the throat into a large, roomy duct which opens directly into the gizzard. For this reason ducks need soft food, and when fed such food it is quite necessary for them to have water where they can drink when the food refuses to pass down the passage which takes the place of a crop. It is also for this reason that sand is mixed with their feed, which passes through into the gizzard and aids grinding.

Ducks are fond of all kinds of green food and vegetables. They are fond of potatoes when they are prepared in such a manner that they can easily eat them. Bran forms the bulk of the feed usually employed in feeding ducks when kept in confinement.

SANITARY CONDITIONS BAD

The farmer should feel proud of his profession, as it is one of the most useful and necessary occupations. He does not sit on the ragged edge of doubt as to the permanency of his position. No master has a mortgage on his labor or his products. He is a king among men, and his home is the abode of contentment. He studies the laws of nature and derives maintenance from her bounteous stores. When times are hard, and laborers are clamoring for work, he has plenty of business to occupy his time. If the farmer commences with small capital his investment is sure to increase, for the earth often rewards the husbandman a hundredfold. The proper management of small undertakings leads to larger enterprises. The well-tilled farm produces abundantly, and the farmer always has a surplus to sell that makes him independent even in strenuous times. The farmer is the foundation of the commercial prosperity of the country.—Drovers Journal.

The Hotel Poindexter of Prineville is the place to go for home-like comforts at popular prices.

SOME SUGGESTIONS ON KILLING THE CUT-WORM

Farm Journal.

Thousands of newly-set fruit trees, grape vines, etc., die every spring—"unaccountably." Usually, too, the nurseryman who furnished the stock is blamed; when, in reality the trouble is often a climbing cutworm who comes, like a thief in the night, to feast on the swelling, luscious buds. And, when daylight appears, he crawls down and hides in the soil or under a stick. Oh, he's a sly fellow!

Take a lantern, some night after fruit buds have begun to swell, and Mr. Cutworm will be caught on the trees, "red-handed." In this manner some people hunt and destroy him; but there's an easier way.

When he's a moth he looks even more ordinary—merely an inch-size dusky-colored flyer who appears as innocent as you please.

How many cousins, uncles and aunts this cutworm has would take a lot of room to relate. Some of his relatives do not climb, contenting themselves with biting into the bark stems of tender vegetation like cabbage, corn or tomatoes; some cousins are white, and some are yellowish, greenish or grayish; some are short, and some are longer.

Fortunately, this greedy worm has many enemies—chickens, robins, cat-birds, etc., toads, and even spiders. But these good friends of the farmer can not do it all. No. The farmer should help.

Several methods of combating cutworms have been invented, but for medium-size areas the best way we know is to "fence 'em out." Not with a rail fence, or a wire fence or even a stone fence. Easier than that! Just a tiny barrier of paper. That's all.

The picture gives the idea. Cut some stiff tar-paper into strips about nine inches long and two or three inches wide. Put a strip around a tree trunk, tightly lap the edges an inch or more, and push the lower half of the circle into the soil—to anchor it and to prevent worms from easily burrowing beneath. It takes but a short time—and only a few cents—thus to protect several hundred newly-set trees.

For cabbage plants, etc., a smaller band may prove more convenient. All that is to have the paper at least an inch and one-half away from all parts of the plant or tree; to have the edges lapped tightly; and to make sure that no worms are hid in the soil between the paper and the plant. Any kind of stiff paper, or wood veneer, or tin, will do; we prefer tar-paper because it is lasting and cheap.

An orchard or garden thus protected is safe for many weeks—until cutworm danger is mostly over. Just why the worms do not "climb over the fence," is a puzzle. But they very rarely do. The writer of this article has watched them in his own orchard at night, seen them climb up the paper fence on the outer side, crawl all around the top, reach inwards in a vain attempt to touch the encircled tree, and then—sullenly, disgustedly—crawl down on the outside, the way they had come! That they do not often crawl down on the inside, is a curious fact.

Another way of fighting cutworms, is to scatter bunches of poisoned vegetation (clover, weeds, etc., moistened with paris green and water) here and there in field or orchard. Some people recommend poisoned bran too. But, personally, we prefer not to scatter poisoned eatables about the farm, so long as we can erect enough paper fences.

REDUCTION SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 3
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 5c yard

NEW CASH STORE
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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 & Sturgis preserved fruits.

ONE WEEK ONLY
All Canned Fruits at 20 Cents a Can

WHAT \$5 WILL BUY FOR ONE WEEK

13 lbs. sugar	10 lbs. of any dried fruit
10 lbs. beans	2 lbs. coffee
1 lb. tea	8 lbs. bacon

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Main Street, - - - Madras, Oregon.

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Men's Canvas shoes,	\$1.25 pair
" " leathers Foxed,	1.50 "
" dress shoes, satin calf,	1.50 "

BEST VALUE IN THE STATE

All kinds of shoes from 75 cts. up to \$4.00.
See our men's Tan shoes—THE LATEST FAD.

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WE ARE LOADED WITH TEA AND COFFEE
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Special Sale
FOR SIXTY DAYS ONLY IN

BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING,

Of all kinds. We also carry a full and complete line of Groceries and Hardware. Agents for Mitchell Wagons, Hacks, Buggies, Carts, Plows, Harness, Drills and all kinds of farming implements and tools.

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