

... at Madras.

... wife of Lee Peck, of Opel...

... 1907, a son.

... Haystack was a vis...

... Saturday.

... Mrs. Frank Osborn visited...

... last Sunday.

... James Magness on...

... a daughter.

... washing machine, it...

... Taggart & Bye.

... has been spending the...

... from his home on the Des...

... Hartley of Agency Plains,

... days in town this week with...

... Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clin...

... ill at the Madras...

... Read of Culver visited...

... Madras several days during the...

... wife of Sheriff Elkins at...

... Thursday, January 24, a 10-

... Hearing has been confined...

... week with an attack of...

... N. H. Pinkerton and...

... left last Sunday morn...

... Hamilton has installed a new...

... engine in his blacksmith and...

... from Culver attended the...

... dance at Sanford's hall last...

... 18c per pound at the...

... Market, either packing...

... own make.

... of the World have ar...

... grand ball in Sanford's...

... February 22.

... Pinkerton returned Thursday...

... Athena where he spent a...

... after business interests.

... Mr. S. D. Percival came in...

... home in Porter canyon Mon...

... Percival is assisting in the...

... this week.

... Rodman's friends at this...

... story to hear of her serious...

... Portland, where she and her...

... are reading.

... gloves and heavy over...

... style these days. Every...

... warm at I. W. & M...

... Company's.

... Prindexter is the most popu...

... at the county seat. Under...

... request. Courteous treatment,

... and popular prices.

... Lock, of Chicago, formerly...

... who is visiting relatives in...

... has been spending the...

... friends and relatives in Madras.

... supply of legal blanks for...

... warrants and quit claim...

... and crop mortgages,

... court blanks and justice...

... specialty. Notary Public.

... has sold his interests...

... business in Madras...

... Preston Hamilton, and...

... Sunday with his family and...

... for Juniper Flat where...

... date printed letter head...

... the dignity and general...

... your business correspon...

... Pioneer office is specially...

... this kind of work. Call and...

... about it. Mail orders...

... are had during the week sev...

... and on Tuesday morn...

... was covered to a depth of...

... 6 inches. There has been...

... however of the extreme cold...

... and the snow is slowly...

... the ground.

... ready, one of the owners of...

... line, was in town last Fri...

... new stage has not yet begun...

... traps, but it is reported that...

... to be awarded the contract...

... the mail for this office and...

... office, after which they will...

... Smith has purchased the...

... building on Main street, the...

... price being \$700. Mrs. Smith,

... has a homestead east of...

... of the new comers of this sec...

... has sufficient faith in the fu...

... and the surrounding coun...

... which its prosperity depends, to...

... spare money in town prop...

... was in town last Friday...

... on the Deschutes. He...

... have been eight deaths...

... on the Warm Springs...

... during the past month. There...

... of a contagious disease...

... the illness resulting from...

... the dangers of which the...

... Indians do not appear to be...

... themselves.

A. C. Sanford is spending several days at Prineville this week on business.

Born, at The Dalles, January 29, 1907, to the wife of W. H. Hanson, an 8 pound son.

Asa Mshler was in Madras from Lamonia Wednesday attending to land business.

Mrs. R. A. Brown was in town a couple of days this week from her home in Porter Canyon.

C. A. Miller, a drygoods man of Minneapolis, Minn., was interviewing our merchants last Wednesday.

The new Free Methodist church building in Madras has been completed except for the finishing with paper and paint.

Representative Belknap has introduced a bill in the legislature providing to raise the salary of the Crook County School Superintendent to \$1900 per annum.

County School Superintendent Dinwiddle will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers in Prineville, commencing February 13.

Max Wilson will shortly begin the work of fitting up the erstwhile Davis hall which is to be neatly furnished for a lodge hall, by the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith. It will be one of the neatest rooms in town when completed.

The Grizzly sawmill began cutting last Monday morning. Logging operations have been going on all winter and the plan is to saw between one million and one and one-half million feet of lumber this season.

Madras and vicinity has been experiencing Chinook weather the past two days. With about six inches of snow on the ground warm rains commenced falling and underfoot is now a sheet of melting snow and free water which is gradually soaking into the soil.

Ed Wilson, the harness and shoemaker is preparing to move his shop into the building formerly occupied by the post office, the move being made necessary by the sale of the Davis building, which he now occupies, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, who have taken possession of their new property.

A large portion of Madras's population is at present in that condition known as "under the weather", and while none of the illness is of a serious nature, many are suffering from the grip, bad colds and such ailments, which are the usual accompaniment of changeable weather conditions.

There will probably be a joint debate held in Madras on Saturday evening, February 9, between debating teams from the Agency Plain and Red Rock societies. The question elected for discussion is the Japanese school question which has been agitating the people of San Francisco and the whole country at large, and the plan is to have three from each club participate.

Representative Pike, on request, on Tuesday afternoon introduced in the house the bill providing for the creation of Nesmith county from out of about 150 townships in the northern part of Crook county, east of the Deschutes river. The boundaries of this proposed county on the north Wasco county, Wheeler county on east, Crook county on the south and the Deschutes river for its western boundary. This is the new county which the Antelope people are attempting to have created.

Will H. See, the trader at Warm Springs Agency, passed through Madras yesterday, returning home from a business trip to Portland. Mr. See says that the city is hard in the grasp of a sheet of ice, caused by fine rain which froze as it fell and that street cars are operating on only a few blocks of its streets. Electric lights are all out of commission as the current has been turned off from all wires which are constantly breaking on account of their vast loads of ice. He says that it will take more than a week to put things to rights. The Oregonian estimates the actual property damage to be about \$130,000, besides enormous losses caused from stagnation of business.

W. J. Buckley of the Bend-Madras-Shaniko stage line was in Madras Wednesday looking after the buying of more horses for the company and attending to other matters. Mr. Buckley states that they expect to run a daily stage each way beginning Monday. The stage will leave Shaniko in the morning reach Bolter's for noon and will stop at Read's at Culver for night, reaching Bend on the following day at noon. The north-bound stage will leave Bend at noon, spend the night at Redmond, make Bolter's for noon and Shaniko at night. This is the schedule as planned for the present, although changes will probably be made hereafter. The company has reserved a space in the Pioneer's advertising column and their time schedule and rates will appear there-in as soon as the table is completed. The new Concord coaches are now in service and the drivers put the teams over the road at a pretty fast rate.

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