Happenings at Madras.

This is St. Valentine's day.

Eggs wanted at Lamb's store, 30c doz.

Lee Peck of Culver was in Madras Saturday.

Sam Andrus of Laidlaw is visiting his brothers near Madras this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peck were visitors in town last Saturday from Culver.

Try our Imperial washing machine, it is the best. McTaggart & Bye.

Born, at Heisler, Wednesday, February 6, 1907, to the wife of Jake Reams, a son.

Colburn McPherson, was over from Lynch creek the latter part of the week on business.

Choice hams 18c per pound at the Madras Meat Market, either packing house or our own make.

J. C. Rowlee, of Redmond, passed through town Saturday on his way home from a visit in Portland.

M. W. Akeyson, of Youngs, has filed notice of his intention to make proof on his homestead near that place.

C. E. Roush, manager of the Madras meat market, made a trip to the Priday ranch on Trout creek this week after beef cattle.

Thomas Black arrived in Madras last Monday with the idea of securing land for farming and is looking over the county this week.

The Hotel Poindexter is the most popular hostelry at the countyseat. Under new managment. Courteous treatment, good accommodation and popular prices.

Elder Bernard W. Bass of the Christian church at Prineville filled his regular appointment at this place last Monday evening, services being held in the Davis hall.

C. E. Roush is planning to build a new barn on the three lots which he recently bought of Frank Rodman, adjoining the George Loucks residence property.

The postponed organization of the Madras Odd Fellows lodge will take place next Saturday evening. Seventeen members from Prineville are planning to come and assist in the ceremonies.

The revival meetings which have been conducted by Rev. H. L. Bell at the Brasfield school house on Agency Plains during the past three weeks, were brought to a close last Sunday evening.

A complete supply of legal blanks for sale including warranty and quit claim deeds, real, chattel and crop mortgages, etc. Justice court blanks and justice court work a specialty. Notary Public.—F. J. Brooks.

Prof. P. C. Fulton, principal of the Madras public schools, went to Prineville Tuesday to assist Supt. Dinwiddie with the county teachers examination. Miss Jennie Hartley has been in charge of his grades during his absence.

The farmers and merchants will begin construction on their telephone lines immediately. This is the first farmers telephone line in the Deschutes country. The organization has 15 members and will build 12 miles of line.—Laidlaw Chronicle.

A number of the friends of Mrs. A. Monner gave her a pleasant surprise party at the Monner home on Agency Plain, Saturday evening, February 2, in honor of her birthday anniversary. The occasion is reported to have been a most enjoyable one.

A neat up-to date printed letter head adds much to the dignity and general appearance of your business correspondence. The Pioneer office is specially equipped for this kind of work. Call and see the printer about it. Mail orders promptly executed.

The bunk house at the Willow Creek stage station was destroyed by fire Monday evening. It is supposed that the fire caught from the stove. The contents were consumed with the building. The building was practically new and was owned by G. M. Cornett.—Journal.

Rev. J. K. Craig of the Methodist church, and Elder E. W. Wilder of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ, opened a series of revival meetings in Sanford's hall last Monday evening, which have been well attended. The meetings will continue the remainder of this week and probably through next week.

George Millican came in from his Pine Mountain ranch the other day and brings a story that is enough to make the heart of the hunter rejoice. A number of vaqueros were looking for cattle on the desert and ran across a band of about 350 antelope about 12 miles from Mr. Millican's ranch. The cowboys ran into the band and stampeded them. They could strike the animals with their quirts. It is said that it is no unusual thing for large bands of antelope to make their way to the desert from the mountains after a heavy fall of snow. This year the snow is unusually deep.—Journal.

Miss Mae Jackson is confined to her home by illness this week.

C. C. Ashley returned Monday from a visit at Prineville and Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cyrus of Sisters are visiting relatives in Madras. Mrs. Cyrus is a daughter of John Isham.

Max Lueddemann of Madras and J. H. Haner of Prineville left Dufur Tuesday morning on their way home from Portland and Salem and are expected to arrive this week, coming through by team.

Mrs. Wm. Terril gave a party to the little folks of Madras last Saturday afternoon in honor of the sixth anniversary of the birth of little Miss Hazel Terril. Games and a luncheon made a merry time for the youngsters.

Morford Nye managed to get lost on the desert last week and nearly lost his life, being without food for two days and nights. It seems that he started from George Millican's place on Pine Mountain to go to his home on Bear Creek. The freshly fallen snow was nearly 15 feet deep and the horse he was riding soon lost his way. It was bitter cold, too, and as everything was covered with snow a fire was out of the question. At last, on the morning of the third day, starved and nearly frozen, he located himself five miles from his home, and lost no time in finding it. It was an experience Mr. Nye would not care to repeat.—Review.

The snow is not only playing hob with the railroads but is making it interesting as well as unprofitable for some of the cattlemen of Crook county, especially those who were caught on the road to market. Leo Lafollett left Prineville a week ago last Sunday with a fine bunch of beef cattle bound for the Portland market. He got as far as Heisler when he heard of the washout on the Columbia Southern. He concluded that it would be a bad time to drive to Shaniko so changed his course to the Salzman ranch near Antelope, where he is feeding until railroad traffic is resumed. He and Roy Harvey are taking care of the stock.—Journal.

E. A. Jenkins, who resides south of Madras, writes the Pioneer that he doesn't believe the coyote story published last week. He says that a 75 pound shote would be too much for a coyote to carry a quarter of a mile up a hill. Furthermore he states that he is satisfied that it was a cougar that had the pig, as one of his neighbors heard a cougar's cries on Wednesday night of last week. The Pioneer does not pose as an authority on such matters. It tries to print as nearly the truth as is possible, and this coyote story was printed as it was related to us. But we do know that the rocks above this pig pen are a rendezvous for a number of coyotes and that they are seen almost daily in that vicinity, and at night thier lonely yelpings drift down to the town. Coyotes have greater stunts to their credit than this. Two or three of them have been seen making off with a good sized calf, leaving no evidence that any portion of their burden was dragging the ground.

SOHM-FISCH WEDDING

Miss Lydia A. Fisch and Mr. Herman J. Sohm were married last Monday morning, February 11, 1907, Rev. J. K. Craig solemnizing the matrimonial bonds.

The wedding took place at the home of Miss Elizabeth Fisch, sister of the bride, on Opal Prairie, and was attended by members of the bride's family and a few intimate friends. B. S. Larkin of Madras acted as best man and Miss Tillie Fisch, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Many beautiful presents were received by the happy couple.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. F. F. Fisch of Opal Prairie, and is a well known and most estimable young lady who has many friends in this neighborhood. The groom is a progressive young hardware dealer of Connell, Washington.

Mr. Sohm and his bride departed Monday for The Dalles, and from there will go to Portland and Seattle to visit with relatives and friends, after which they will make their home at Connell, Washington.

HARRIMAN PUSHING SURVEYS

"Si" Caudle returned to Bend Sunday after quite an extended absence working with Buck's crew of surveyors. When he left, Buck was making permanent location along the south fork of the Malheur and expected to complete his work in about a week. Si brought the news that the Harriman engineers throughout Central and Eastern Oregon have received orders to push their permanent locations with all possible speed, so that the surveys would be ready for construction as soon as spring opened. It is said that the cause for these rush orders is the fear that the Oregon Trunk Line will steal a march on Harriman up the Deschutes and invade his Central Oregon territory before he is able to occupy the field with his own lines.—Bend Bulletin.

INDIAN SCOUT DEAD

Samson, Who Served In Nez Perce War, Dies At Warmspring

Samson, a Warmspring Indian, who served during the Nez Perce Indian War as government scout, died on the reservation last week aged about 80 years. He was one of the oldest characters on the reservation. Samson did meritorious service as a scout and interpreter during the war mentioned, and carried with him to the day of his death a written testimonial of valuable services rendered, given him by his commanding general. It is said that he could talk the Nez Perce language as well as any of their own tribesmen, as well as other native tongues, and was a brave and crafty scout.

Samson lived just across the creek from the Agency store. An Indian woman named Lucy Gadshaw came near drowning in an effort to cross the Shitike creek at the time of his death. She was mounted on a horse and the water being high, the horse soon got into swimming water, giving the woman a hard struggle to save her life.

Samson had an allotment of land on the reservation and other property. It is understood that one daughter survives him. When an Indian dies his personal property is divided among his relatives and neighbors, although the lands are still held in control, to a degree, by the government.