## ings at Madras, the Haystack country.

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Amstrong of Culver was in first of the week.

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ma the latter part of the week. ore, a prominent farmer from was in town last stack country,

Ouborn spent several days at the week, returnelatter part of

what evening. accompanied by Isaac Leffer. her says that threshing is under leay in his neighborhood.

E horeall and family and Miss Hemog, who were camping in lake neighborhood for the past ets returned home Tuesday. ng tharge of a church there as for it.

movery is very slow.

Wood was in town Saturday haue near Crooked river. He such pleased over the latest rails, and says it is the best news in of country has had.

Borce and S. S. Brown were in leaday from the Haystack counlevcane down to get grain sacks set supplies. Mr. Boyce says he n begin threshing at his place

commissioner Osborn went to one agency last Monday, acby a deputy U. S. Marshal hand. They went over on busimented with a criminal case me of the Indian's on the reser-

Robinson and family, Max Lued ad Mrs. Lueddemann spent last athe Cove Orchard on Crooked Dey went down after fruit, the ford peaches being at their Mr. Boegli has a fine crop of the year, in spite of the very un-

and Williams had the misfortune reproduce on canvas.

John Brown was in town Monday from

was a visitor in Madras last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farrell were in

Youngs.

the latter part of the week, from the camp of the Madras Oil & Gas Company near Lamonta.

E. S. F. Newcome, a cattleman from the Shaniko country, was in town Monday evening. Mr. Newcome is going to the mountains to spend a few days with

M, Maxwell at the latter's sheep camp near Soda Springs.

J. E. Campbell, W. C. Moore and W. F. Sherrod started for the mountains last calver of Culver was in town Saturday, accompanied by their families They are going after berries and will spend several weeks camped near some of the big huckleberry patches.

W. F. Fields and wife, Mrs. J. E. Wilson and John Mays returned Saturday afternoon from a camping trip in the CLASSIFIED LOCALS mountains. They went over the McKen-In Branstetter of Hood River zie road. The party killed only one deer, LOST-Open face silver watch with gen Agency Plains. Mr. Bran although they say there is plenty of game ento Hood River about a year in the mountains if they had cared to hunt

A. P. Clark has purchased the large Cook was in town Monday from gasoline engine used by J. C. & M. A. south of town. He is recover- Robinson at their pumping plant and the paralytic stroke which he moved it up on the plains Friday. It has effend, although the progress been mounted on a wagon and will be used for power in operating Mr. Clark's threshing machine. This is the first time a gasoline engine has been used for that purpose in this district.

Wesley Hill has rented the lower rooms of the townsite building, and his daughter and one or two other young ladies from Agency Plains will occupy them this Winter and take the 9th and toth grade work in the Madras school. Houses are in demand in Madras and all aveilable buildings will be occupied by families who de-

sire to reside in Madras to take advantage number of other buildings could be rented if they were available.

An old gentleman whose name was not learned passed through Madras last Thursday evening on his way to the upper

Deschutes to fish for "red sides." He stated that he had fished in every other trout stream in the United States, and had come 700 miles to fish in the Deschutes. He was an artist, making a specialty of painting members of the fiony HOMESTEAD. Notice for Publicatribe, and his fishing trip was not for the sport of fishing alone, but in order to get gon, August 27, 1908. Notice is herespecimens of the Deschutes river trout to by given that

Mrs. A. C. Sanford and family and Mrs. W. H. Hess went over to the reser john Rush, the Lamonta merchant, vation yesterday to spend several days camping at the warm springs.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Nicholson of town Monday from their ranch near Portland passed through town Monday afternoon on his way from the Warm Frank Loveland was down at Madras spring reservation, having in charge Wil liam Johnson, an Indian charged with breaking into the girls' dormitory at the Indian school at the agency. The Indian was being taken to Portland to await

> Mr. and Mrs. John Malone and their two children were in town Monday on the way to their home at Antelope from a four weeks' camping trip in the mountains. They were camped near Fish Lake, where a number of people from this section have been camped during the Sum mer. Mr. Malone says they had a fine outing, but a cold rain and some snow

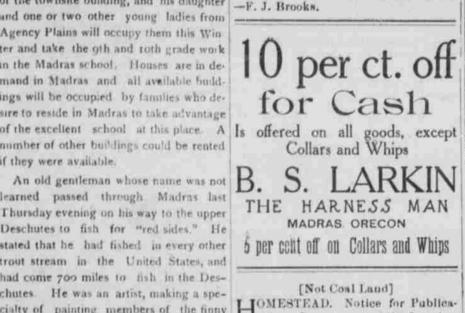
last week started most of the campers

homeward.

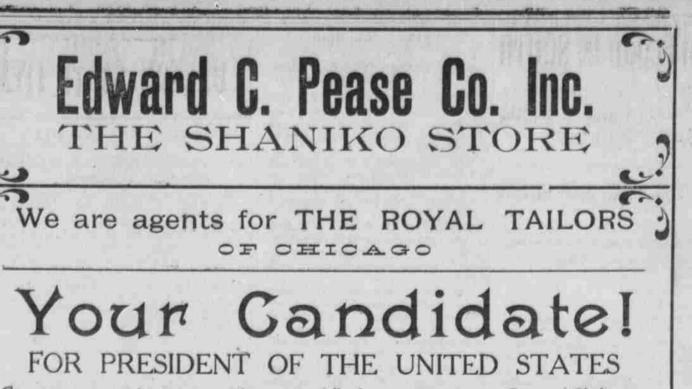
gold chain, between Paulsen place and Madras. Finder please leave at postoffice.-Robert Smith.

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evo with their threshing ma streek, and were compelled to perations until they could secure fun Ponland. They were de rastek as it was inficessary to model and have the broken part fortland, as the extras could not al in stock as Reiter was in town last Satur-

a supplies for his threshing outfit. mily purchased the Morrow & thesher and is operating it in the Southeast of this place. Mr. inshe has been threshing some god grain, too, one piece of wheat liplard homestead yielding in the shoul of 20 bushels to the acre.

m Gomer, who recently went to mile, where he has purchased fruit mined to Madras the first of the tok after the harvest on his lands maky. He says he is very much with his purchase in Jackson What lands in that section are perty and growing more valuable per. Mr. Gomer is building a the dwelling on his place near and is improving his fruit

Fallips, formerly a contractor on th Bank mad, was in Madras the the week looking over this section. stretal days here looking over a and surrounding district, and ed himself as being very much with the outlook for this section, secured transportation. That this will have a railroad at an early is firmly convinced, although he is nothing more than common 12 base his belief upon. He batver, that the line will be built Dischutes by the Hill interests, construction will be started withreicht year.

ladan named William Johnson ma bearing before U.S. Com "Osborn Monday, on a charge ing into the girls' dormitory at as school on the reservation, with ment, and, was bound over to mi court. Another Indian named Tati was also charged with the rase, but had made his escripte ad not be arraigned with Johnson. as warrant for his arrest and he ably be apprehended and held mary hearing later. Wilmon, the Indian bound over, will is Portland and confined in Jail

tion and does more damage than n does on the higher grounds. At Theodore ulgnels see 13, tp 12 s, r 15 s, w m, Reiger's place South of Madras, where Has filed notice of intention to make he has a fine lot of cantaloupes and musk. final commutation proof, to establish mbions growing, this was especially no- fore Warren Brown, county clerk, at uceable last Saturday night. Mr. Reiger his office at Prineville, Oregon, on the thought there would be a heavy frost and 7th day of October, 1908. covered a majority of his vines, but even

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potato vines and other plants were killed in the lower places.

Frost settles in the low flats in this sec- of Grizaly, Oregon, who, on October 6, 1906, made Homestead Entry (Serial No. 0670) No. 15847, for eluwia and

claim to the land above described be-

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