F ITEMS OF NEWS.

Roberts of Sisters was in the city

Hood made final proof on his d Wednesday.

ouk was a visitor in town Tues- his ranch near Culver.

usie Cowherd left for Prineville y, for an extended visit.

mma Monner of this place, left ond Saturday, where she has ent.

Silvertooth and wife of Shaniko rs in Madras Sunday, being on to Silver Lake.

Wooley of Marshall Wells Co., was in town a couple of eek looking after the interests mpany.

obson, who owns the railroad Madras, was a business visitor land the last of the week.— Journal.

sidence which Dr. Long has struction is assumtng a shapely e. Contractor Shutt states that et calls for the building to be by the 10th of December.

dras Well Drilling Co, who g a well for Mrs. J. E. Dean e seven miles east of Madras, er last Friday at 327 feet and in the well to a depth of 90

Brownhill, founder of the oneer, was elected to the legis Yamhill county at the recent eing an independent candidate ng the republican nominee by

oday Deputy Sheriff W. W. d Tom Shields left for Salem Garrett, who was sentenced to n the Oregon state peniten rrett was arrested for passing ks at Dayville about a year s apprehended laat week by llier in Crook county —Can- Eagle.

ent letter from one of the of the family of A. S. Phillips, ved to Alberta about a year tes that the family expect to to the States to live perma- It is expected that Mr. and ps will arrive in Portland in utnre and visit their daughter y sick.

Ortman of Agency Plains will week for an extended visit nois and Kentucky, and may rida in his travels. Mr. Ort- t seen his folks in the states for to years. His son Will ter the ranch during his ab-

ulp and A. Segal raturned the of the week from a hunting trip d Klamath Counties. They, Sayre & Hendricks of the Company, made the trip in the , and their experience as re- e members of the party are s well as characteristic of the s' life. Mr. Sayre who re- ind to bring in the disabled turned today. However, the ey had a big time and that kinds of game along Silver Klamath Marsh, but the roads hing frightful for automobiling of the country.

Roads Convention is to be rtland December 12, which r systematic methods of con- ermanent good roads in the unties of the state. At the on a constitutional amendment granting counties the power eir credit as a means for ac- al for constructing permanent ch county in the state will be by delegates from different the county. Mayor H. W. been appointed a delegate Madras and vicinity.

ght that the epidemic of diph has been prevalent in this he past four or five months is . No cases have been re- for near three weeks and the affected have all recovered. horities have established quar all persons affected or exposed uring the last month, and the of children attending public also thought to have had a fect in stopping the epidemic ol is still in session, but the ch child is examined every fore it is permitted to enter the .

CHURCH NEWS

seavice was held at the urch Sunday by Elder C. A. munion service wss held after

t the Christian Church next 00 A. M Everybody cor- d. Charles A. Sias will

William Blair and daughter Olive of Youngs, made final proofs of their places befose Commissioner Turner Wednesday.

The set of dishes at the Central Oregon Mercantile store was won Wednesday by Mrs. A. Pierson. The clock stopped at 7-44-41 and the nearest card being 7-45 2.

PORTLAND'S POPULATION GIVEN AS 207,214

The population of Portland as announced after revision by the Census Bureau, is 207,214, confined solely to bhunderies which have not been changed since 1908, while in the meantimo independent municipalities which are separated from the city by only imaginary lines have thrived and grown under the same impetus that so greatly increesed the population within the city limits proper.

Adding the population of St. Johns, 6500, as conservatively estimated; Mount Zion district with 1000; Eastmoreland's 20000: Lents' 5000 and the 3500 in the Linton cistrict, would have made the total population of the real city on April 1, 225,218. Going south of the golf links, the city of Milwaukee might be taken into the city and the area still would not equal Seattle, but woule mean 1000 more population.

Business men and leaders of commercial organizations believe that the announced count does Portland an injustice bujustice bui no formal efflort will be made to dispute the figures or securs a recouut. It is conceded that a recount would be an impossibility now because of the rapid growth of the city. To ascertain now who were here on April I, would be impracticable, it is said. The returns from the banking clearing-house and the postoffice, as well as other centers of business activity, which are considered a sure index to growth of a city, have gone forward so rapidly the past season as to indicate a tremendous influx ot inhabitants.

While Seattle with its 82 square miles of territory is conced at this time to have a larger number of inhabitants than Portland, it is pointed out that its bank clearings and postal receipts have consistently fallen benind those of Portland during the past year in percentage of increase.

It is asserted by Portland merchants that Portland's remarkable increase in population, most of which has come within the last five years and which is accredited as 129.2 per cent in a decade, will hold Portland among the leading cities of the United States, and they prefer to leave it to the census of 1920 to make restitution of the thousands who were stricken from the original enumeration.

The Pioneer gives the local news

FOR SALE—or Exchange. Four-year-old registered Duroc-Jersey boar; also several four months old thoroughbred Duroc Jersey boars. Edwin Mays, Shaniko, Oregon.

Notice For Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, November 26 1910. Notice is hereby given that

JOHN REICHEN

of Madras, Oregon, who on December 1, 1905, made Homestead Entry, No 14825, Serial, No. 03753, for nw¼ Sec 23, tp 11 s, r 13 e, w. m.

has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof to establish claim to the land described, before Howard W. Turner, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Madras, Oregon, on the 14th day of January, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: Jake S Moehring, Theodore Reiger, William Thielman and R J Strasser, all of Madras, Oregon.

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