

The Madras Pioneer

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Work Begins on Brick Hotel

Be Best of Kind
Central Oregon

CLEYS HAVE CONTRACT

Structure will Contain 50
Rooms and Be Strictly Modern
in All Details

Excavation was commenced
on the site for the new
brick hotel which is to be
in this city this summer by
the Gateway Hotel company, a
Portland corporation. The con-
tract has been let to the Bentley
construction company of Port-
land and Messrs. A. K. and
Bentley are here this week
beginning construction under way.
The new hotel is to be 100x100
feet, two stories high, and will
be the best building in Central
Oregon except the Crook county
house at Prineville, which
costs upwards of \$80,000.

Several carloads of pressed
brick and other materials are
being brought from Portland and the
commencement is made that there
will be no delays in pushing the
work to completion.

Plans for the structure show it
to be the most conveniently
located and modern buildings,
it is assured that the equip-
ment will be in keeping with that
of the exterior. There will be
fifty rooms for guests, and
the upper story is to be con-
nected with a court in the
center so as to give daylight in
each room.

The site is located on Sixth
street, one block east of Main.
In the first east and west
of north of Madras Hotel.
It is understood that \$32,000 of
stock is to be subscribed in
advance and that the remaining
will be taken up by Mad-
ras people.

Bentley construction com-
pany who will build the hotel,
has the record of having built
some of the finest buildings in
Oregon, among them being
the Portland custom house, the
buildings of the University
of Wisconsin, and the superb
office of San Francisco, the
building being one of the very
best on the coast.

Man Steel Here in About Two Weeks

Two Months Will Be Made
Here to Build Big Bridge

Work is being done on the
Deschutes river and is expected to reach the
depot site on Agency plain
above the townsite between
20th and 30th of this month,
according to representatives of
the company who are in close
touch with the work. When the
work on the Willow creek canyon
is completed it will be necessary
to build a bridge of probably two months
before the monster
viaduct is being constructed
on the west edge of the townsite.
There are only a few more
miles to be built between Mad-
ras and Trout creek, as all of the
work for the smaller trestles
and culverts is now being
done by team to the point
required and the work
in advance of the rails.
The rails are already underway for

the improvement of the road up
the hill from the city to
the Harriman depot, and
Messrs. Dunn and O'Neil of the
traffic department stated while
in the city the last of the week
that the company would put the
road in the best possible shape
for the accommodation of the
Madras people. It is probable
that the road leading on to
Agency plain will be changed so
as to give a better grade, and to
pass near the depot. The rail-
road company has had an engi-
neer looking over the problem
and it is said that a first-class
road with light grades can be
constructed up the hill by the
employment of a little engi-
neering skill.

Before the end of the month,
Madras, will be practically the
terminus of both the Hill and
Harriman lines in the interior of
the state, and the arriving of
the Deschutes tracklaying gangs
and the large force of bridge
builders that will be employed
here during the summer will add
to the business activity of the al-
ready busy city.

Madras Wins Wool Fight

This Point Will Here-
after Hold Sales

LOCAL MEN IN CONTROL

Fine New Warehouse to Be Built in
Oregon Trunk Yards at
Madras

After all the squabble about
the location of the wool ware-
house for the storage and sale of
the wool of the interior Madras
has won the victory, a fine big
warehouse will be built at once
on the Oregon Trunk siding near
the depot, to be operated by the
Konoway Warehouse company,
the local incorporation, and the
annual wool sales will hereafter
be held at this place.

At a meeting of the stockhold-
ers in the warehouse company
held last Friday evening, W. C.
Wilkes, traveling freight agent
of the Oregon Trunk and Messrs.
Dunn and O'Neil of the
Deschutes railway were given
separate hearings, both of whom
made most favorable propositions
or warehouse facilities for hand-
ling the wool clip at this place,
and after the hearings the com-
pany took a vote upon the two
propositions with the result that
of the Oregon Trunk was ac-
cepted.

The active work of the incor-
porators of the warehouse com-
pany among the wool growers in
which the majority of them had
signed up their clips for delivery
at Madras had great weight with
the railway representatives, who
realized that the warehouse com-
pany and the wool men working
together had the control of the
situation.

Mr. Wilkes, of the Oregon
Trunk asked at the meeting to
be fully informed as to what had
been done, which was done. He
then promptly informed the
stockholders that he had secured
a party who would build and
fully equip a warehouse for
handling the wool, the same to
be given over for operation to
the local company.

The plan submitted by the
Deschutes railway people was
the building of a warehouse on
the Agency plain depot site of

CITY RECEIVES APPLICATION FOR ELECTRIC FRANCHISE

A. E. Hammond Makes Proposition
to Furnish Service in 90 Days

At a special meeting held last
Saturday night, A. E. Hammond,
one of the owners of the original
Madras townsite made applica-
tion for a franchise from the city
for the installation and mainten-
ance of an electric lighting and
power plant for a period of 50
years. Mr. Hammond announced
that in case he were granted the
franchise, work would be com-
menced on the plant at once,
and that everything would be in
operation within 90 days.

He proposes to install a steam
plant of upwards of 100 horse-
power, to generate a current for
lighting the city and for power
purposes, a part of the plan being
to furnish power for the opera-
tion of the Madras Flouring
mills.

This plan is only for temporary
service however, for as soon as
the city outgrows the steam
plant, Mr. Hammond stated that
a company with which he is as-
sociated have in mind the build-
ing of a big hydro-electric plant
on the Deschutes river, which
would supply a vast power for the
operation of the city.

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ity may become better acquainted with
the wonderful western country, a free
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the Great Northern Railway.

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other grains adorn the walls in artistic
array. Big crystal jars display the
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scriptive of the wonderful opportunities
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pumping and lighting purposes.

Available current for lighting
and power purposes will make a
great and much needed improve-
ment in Madras, while the pres-
ent rapid growth of the city indi-
cates that such a plant as it is
proposed to install would very
soon be taxed to its fullest capa-
city to supply the demand.

Mr. Hammond's application
was presented in the form of an
ordinance, which was only con-
sidered to be an outline of what
he desired. At a meeting of the
council held Saturday night, the
matter was discussed and a com-
mittee comprised of Councilmen
Stanton, Tucker and Culp was
appointed to take charge of the
matter and get together the data
for the restrictions that the city
desired incorporated into the
franchise. While the council
seems entirely willing to grant
the franchise, they are opposed
to give it for a period as long as
fifty years. It seems probable
that the ordinance will be passed
at the next regular meeting in
case the applicant and the au-
thorities have time to thrash out
the details by that time.

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the wool which it is desired to
concentrate at this place for sale
will be hauled here by the rail-
road free of charge.

Report Big Lime Deposit

An extensive lime deposit is
reported to have been discovered
this week about 20 miles east of
Madras by Messrs. Cavenney
and McCoy who have been pros-
pecting in that neighborhood.
The ledge is said to show up for
a distance of over 3000 feet, and
is believed to be more than six
six foot in thickness. Claims
covering an are of 120 acres
have already been staked out,
among those who are interested
in the new find being J. H.
Barkley of this city.

The location of the find is said
to be southeast of Haycreek a
few miles above the C. W.
Elkins ranch there. Samples of
the rock brought to Madras are
said to be of high quality, and if
all reports are true the discovery
may prove to be one of great
value.

Plan Phone Line on Agency Plain

Number of Farmers
Will Organize

MEETING ON APRIL 22

New Line Proposed from Madras
to Connect With Warmspring
Line to The Dalles

Plans for the construction of a
new telephone line from Madras
north over Agency plain and
connecting with the Warmspring
Indian Agency line to The Dalles
are now under consideration by
a number of the ranchers of
Agency plain and business men
of Madras.

The length of the line will be
about 14 miles, and the idea at
present is to connect with the
Warmspring line at Mecca, the
railway point for that place, it
being understood that an ex-
tension from the agency is being
planned to be made to the rail-
way station. Farmers all along
the line between Madras and
the river are anxious to get the
phone service, and from the
present outlook there will be
between 30 and 50 users as soon
as the line can be made ready
for service.

In order to get at the wishes
of those who are interested and
for the purpose of effecting or-
ganization, a meeting has been
called at Mountainview school
house on Saturday evening, April
22, to which the general public
is invited.

Not only will the building of
the new line make a more direct
service to The Dalles and Port-
land, but it will also give the
farmers of Agency plain service
into Madras and other points.

A committee has been working
during the week securing data
as to the probable number of
subscribers of stock and those
who would use the service, and
this data will be presented to the
meeting announced to be held
on April 22. So great has been
the encouragement received thus
far that the enterprise seems to
be assured. The intention is to
organize a company, probably
under the stock holding plan and
to build the line just as soon as
matters can be brought to the
point where the work can be
authorized.

Madras Streets Are to Be Oiled

Council Determines to
Settle Dust

SPRINKLING TOO EXPENSIVE

City May Get Use of Jesse Hobson's
Pumping Outfit for City
Water System

That the streets of Madras
will be oiled by the city for the
coming season seems certain at
present. The old plan of sprin-
kling with water was tried last
summer was not only too expen-
sive but failed to give the re-
quired results, and at a called
meeting of the council held Tues-
day evening the matter of look-
ing into the oiling problem was
placed in the hands of a commit-
tee which is to report soon, and it
seems very probable that the city
will shortly purchase an oil
sprinkler and a quantity of crude
oil to put on the streets.

This will be good news to all
the residents, as the dust prob-
lem has heretofore been a seri-
ous one to contend with and has
been the source of more discom-
fort than all of the other weath-
er or climatic conditions com-
bined.

From the expressions of the
councilmen it is proposed to do a
thorough job in oiling the streets
in the manner that experience
has proven to be the best adapted
to local conditions.

In regard to the refund of li-
cense fee for January of William
A. Ellis for running a rooming
house, the petition was granted,
and the clerk ordered to pay
back the amount of license for
the time preceding the opening
of the rooming house to the
public.

The matter of securing a pump
for the city water works was re-
ferred to the committee on water.
It is probable that an arrange-
ment will be made with Jesse
Hobson for the use of his pump-
ing outfit, until such time as the
city can secure one of its own.

Mayor Turner, Recorder Jack-
son, and all of the councilmen
were in attendance at the meet-
ing.

Another New Hotel

Charles F. Flora and wife of
Bremerton, Wash., were in the
city during the past week, and
while here made arrangements
for the erection of a new 30 room
hotel building, which is to be
built in Depot Addition. Mater-
ials are now being assembled and
work is to be commenced on the
construction at an early date.

Engine Derailed

Last evening's passenger
train was delayed about three
hours at Pelton station, near the
mouth of Willow creek, on ac-
count of a north bound gravel
train having been derailed. A
section crew from Madras was
dispatched to the scene and the
track cleared, the train reaching
here about 10 o'clock.

Ships Three Cars Beef

W. T. Davenport of Prineville,
last Monday morning shipped to
the Portland Union stock yards
three carloads of mixed beef
cattle which he had driven to
the railroad at this place. Mr.
Davenport accompanied the
shipment to Portland.