

The Madras Pioneer

MADRAS, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1911.

NO. 36

EXPLAINS RECEPTION INCIDENT

No Notice That Wel-
comed Them

WAS AT DINNER

Citizens Mistaken For Crowd
of Deschutes Railroad
Laborers

Portland, May 20, 1911.

PIONEER:

Attention has been called to
the article which appeared in
the Pioneer recently, and considering
the circumstances connected with the
incident that I am warranted in
believing that I am warranted in
giving a full explanation covering
the incident described therein.

At the first place neither Mr. Krut-
schmitt, myself, or any of our party
were present at a demonstration was
held on arrival of our train at
Madras.

When the train pulled by the
Deschutes with instructions
to the trainmen to run to the
completed track, the party were
not there, and our attention was not
drawn to the fact that we had even
arrived at Madras, until we heard a noise,
which the people cheering at the
station, and upon making
inquiry of the trainmen, learned that
there were quite a number of people at
the station. Even then it
was supposed that they were our own
party, and not the citizens of Mad-
ras. This opinion prevailed until
the gentlemen came down the
train where the train had stopped.
As we found out who they were
immediately left the table and
went into the car to meet Mr.
Kruttschnitt as soon as he had finished
dinner, which invitation, although
at several times, was not accept-
ed. I explained the situation as far
as Kruttschnitt going down town
was concerned, as he had
a cold and did not wish to ex-
pose himself to the night air; in fact,
a later trip of two or three days
interior was given up for the
season.

Dinner it was suggested by Mr.
Kruttschnitt who was with the party,
that he had an automobile at the
station and that he would be glad to take
us to town if we desired to go; and
myself and Engineer Boschke and myself
went as indicated in the article
and we had not previously in-
dicated so until the following
morning.

I assure you that if we had been
informed that it was the intention to
have a reception committee at the
arrival of our train, or had
known that there would be any of
the citizens there, we would have
gone to our plans accordingly and
joined you in making the occur-
rence the first O. W. R. & N. train
event which would have been
entirely satisfactory to all con-
cerned.

It would also state that when
Deschutes Junction, there was
discussion as to whether we would
reach Madras or not; in fact,
I really did not feel that track con-
ditions were such that we could safely
reach Gateway; and it was decided
that if we made the interior
journey, we would leave the
train the following morning from that
point.

This explanation to show that
I have no knowledge or advice that we
were met by a delegation of Mad-
ras citizens, which should fully explain
the incident were not on the look out for
the article referred to suggests
that we were not inclined to
take any action in leaving their
business at such an unseason-
able hour, to greet us upon our ar-
rival which is entirely in error. On
the contrary, we regret exceedingly
that we were not advised to this effect
in which event the inci-
dent referred to would not have oc-
curred.

I am, very truly,
J. P. O'BRIEN.

Article referred to by Mr. O'Brien
concerns the first passenger train to come in
on the Deschutes line to Madras was
the train. At least that is the way

it seemed to the half hundred or more
representative citizens who went to the
temporary depot on Agency Plains in a
dozen or so automobiles to await the
coming of the special bringing in Mr.
Kruttschnitt, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Boschke
and other officials of that line. In an-
ticipation of giving the railway mag-
nates as hearty a welcome as possible
the crowd was all in readiness at the
depot when the train pulled in, but the
train never stopped at the depot going
on two or three hundred yards and
passing up the Madras people like a
"white chip." The majority of the
crowd climbed into their automobiles
and returned to town while a few fol-
lowed the train to the point where it
stopped.

After a time Mr. Boschke and Mr.
O'Brien came out of their car, Mr.
Kruttschnitt being indisposed. The
officials declined to visit the city that
evening, saying that they would be
down the following morning. However,
the Madras people had no more than
returned when Mr. O'Brien and
Mr. Boschke followed and spent the
evening in town. It was a funny busi-
ness all around and the evening was
frosty.

CATHOLICS PROVIDE FOR MADRAS CHURCH

Building Will Be Supplied and Regular
Services Held

Preparations for the establish-
ment of a Catholic church in
Madras and for providing a
building for the services have
assumed active form during the
past week, during which time a
fund has been subscribed here
for the purpose, and the old
public school building has been
purchased and will be removed
to lots donated by the Madras
Townsite company. Whether the
building will simply be moved to
the new location or will be torn
down and rebuilt into a church
has not been decided, but it is
probable that the latter course
will be pursued. Two lots have
been donated by the Townsite
company, but the exact location
has not yet been determined.

Father Sheehan, who now
makes his headquarters at Bend
will be in charge of the Madras
parish, and it is proposed to hold
services here at least twice each
month.

About \$350 was subscribed
here and besides this the Catho-
lics have a fund which they can
draw upon for this purpose.
There are close to 30 members of
this denomination residing in
Madras at present, while many
of the prominent country resi-
dents hereabouts are also mem-
bers.

Plants 2000 Forest Trees

Otto Hohlfeldt, has returned
to his home north of town after
having been away for an opera-
tion in a hospital. Mr. Hohlfeldt
has just completed the
work of setting out in the neigh-
borhood of 2000 forest trees on
his ranch, which is one of the
best improved and most attrac-
tive in this part of the country.

Portland Rose Festival

Portland people are making
their plans for the annual Rose
Festival, June 5-10, and the
whole city is looking forward
eagerly to the event. It will be
bigger and better than ever this
year and the latch string to the
whole city will be out. Resi-
dents of other Oregon cities will
be given a warm welcome.

Will Restore Mail Route

The mail route between Mad-
ras and Youngs, which was dis-
continued at the time the mail
was transferred from the old
Shaniko route to be brought in
by train, is to be resumed July 1,
advertisements for bids for the
contract now being posted at the
local office.

DESCHUTES LINE HAS NEW SCHEDULE

American Express and Western
Union Will Open Offices

Beginning this morning the
new time card of the Deschutes
railway becomes effective. Under
the new schedule the regular
passenger trains will leave Mad-
ras at 7:15 a. m., and arrive in
Portland at 6:15 p. m. Return-
ing the trains will leave Portland
at 7:40 a. m., and arrive at Mad-
ras at 6 p. m.

The Madras office is in charge
of F. M. Lombard, who has his
headquarters in the temporary
freight depot which was built
immediately upon the arrival of
track at this place. Mr. Lombard
announces that within a
few days the American Express
company will establish a Madras
office for the handling of express
over the Deschutes railway and
that also in a few days the West-
ern Union Telegraph lines will
be in operation.

GATEWAY

Ralph Young, the drayman,
has completed his new feed barn.

Wm. Brownhill who has been
seriously ill with pneumonia is
slowly improving.

H. Dutcher made a business
trip to The Dalles last Saturday.

The Wilrich brothers attended
to business matters at Madras
last Saturday.

Work on the hotel is being
rushed, and it is now certain
that it will be completed by June
1st.

The Wilrich brothers will
commence the construction of a
commodious residence on their
lots at the corner of State and
Prairie streets.

G. F. Davis of Haycreek, was
a caller in town on Tuesday. He
intends to put in a barber shop
here.

Rev. Sias May Be Pastor

The revival meetings in the
Christian church came to a close
Sunday evening. The meeting
was not productive of a large
number of converts, but prelimi-
nary and basic work was done
by Evangelist Gregg, who is a
strong man for the work in
which he was engaged. The
church was materially strength-
ened and will push the work for-
ward. Rev. Charles A. Sias has
been asked to accept the regular
work, and may in all probability
accept it. At any rate the work
is expected to be permanent and
regular in future.

More Wool Comes

A shipment of wool was re-
ceived this week from Dunham
Bros. sheepman residing beyond
Prineville at the Konoway ware-
house at this place. This is said
to be the first part of their
season's clip, and will be held
here for the sales on June 24 and
July 14. The Konoway ware-
house is now in full running
order and is ready to do all kinds
of forwarding and wool hand-
ling.

Revised Ratings

Local insurance agents this
week received the new rate
cards for Madras sent out by the
Underwriters Equitable Rating
Bureau of Portland, whose rep-
resentative was recently in this
city going over the maps. The
new ratings show many changes,
occasioned by the rapid growth
of the town.

PUPILS PASS EXAMS WITH HIGH GRADES

Salome Sias Receives Perfect
Marking on Physiology

Returns from the examination
papers sent in by the eighth
grade pupils of the Madras public
schools show very gratifying
results to the teachers and pat-
rons of the school. The three
pupils who took the entire 8th
grade questions received average
markings of 91 and 1-9 per cent.
Those who wrote on the ques-
tions were Margaret Conklin,
Esther Graves and Florence
White.

A number of sixth grade pupils
also took the examination in
physiology and passed with fly-
ing colors. Miss Salome Sias
passed with the remarkably fine
grade of 100 per cent, while
Gordon Barkley was a close
second with 97 per cent. The
others who passed were Ralph
Bennett, Inez Bennett, Marion
Long, Maurice Snook, Beatrice
Olson, Mabel Grant, James
Grant and Bernice Grant.

Ministers Must Register

A law passed by the last ses-
sion of the legislature which has
just become effective places
limitations on ministers who are
licensed to perform marriage
ceremonies. The law requires
that no minister will be legally
permitted to perform a marriage
ceremony unless he has first
registered with the county clerk
the necessary evidence that he is
a minister within the meaning of
the law. Hereafter county clerks
will issue a warning with each
license to the couple securing it
to determine before the cere-
mony that the minister has re-
gistered with the county as re-
quired by the new law. Another
feature of the law is that it re-
quires the person making affi-
davit as the legal standing of
the legal standing of the persons
about to get a marriage license
to leave his home address with
the county clerk. This is done
in order to enable the
clerk to trace a marriage li-
cense that has not been
returned to him in due time as
required by law, and determine
if the marriage had become leg-
ally contracted.

Seattle Man Dies Here

John W. Hollenbeck, jr.,
formerly of Seattle, died Satur-
day night at the Hahn hotel in
this city, of rheumatism of the
heart. His father, John W.
Hollenbeck, sr., arrived here
Sunday evening only to learn
that his son had died the pre-
vious night. Young Hollenbeck,
who was about 21 years of age,
had been to Silver Lake, and
feeling the illness coming on him
had started to make the trip to
Seattle, but on reaching here his
condition became so serious that
he could not continue the journey,
growing gradually worse the
four days he was here, his death
occurring Saturday night.

The father and son came to
Central Oregon about two months
ago and went to Silver Lake.
The father felt in poor health
and returned to Seattle, starting
for this city on receipt of the
news of his son's illness.

The remains were interred in
the Odd Fellows Cemetery at
Madras last Monday.

Bring In Your Tickets

This month is your last chance
to get Rogers' silverware given
you with cash purchases.
Tickets will not be redeemed
after May 31.
M4-tf MADRAS TRADING Co.

Married

At the home of the bride's
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.
Rush, at Lamonta, last Sunday
at 12 o'clock, noon, occurred the
marriage of Glen Ridgeway and
Miss Grace Robinson. About 40
friends and relatives were as-
sembled for the happy occasion
to celebrate the nuptials of these
worthy and highly respected
young people. The brief and
pleasing ceremony was pro-
nounced by Rev. C. A. Sias, of
the Madras Christian church.
After the ceremony a splendid
dinner was served.

Dedicated at Culver

The new Christian church at
Culver Junction will be dedicated
next Sunday. There will be an
all day service, with a basket
dinner. C. F. Swander, C. A. Sias
and Samuel Gregg will have a
part in the service.

TRAFFIC OFFICIALS SEE CROOK COUNTY

Informal Dinner Given to Madras Men
at Private Cars.

Traffic officials of the Harri-
man lines, including L. J. Spence
of Chicago, assistant director of
traffic, his aid, W. S. Bassinger,
R. B. Miller, traffic manager,
William McMurray, general pas-
senger agent, Frank W. Robin-
son, general freight agent, and
H. E. Lounsbury, assistant gen-
eral freight agent, arrived at
Madras last Monday evening in
the special cars of Messrs. Spence
and Miller, and on Tuesday they
took automobiles for Bend,
Prineville and other points to in-
vestigate traffic and crop condi-
tions in Central Oregon.

The party returned to Madras
that evening, and at 7:30 gave
a dinner and reception at their
private cars, which was attended
by J. M. Conklin, R. T. Olson,
C. E. Roush, A. C. Sanford, H.
F. Dietzel, W. F. Hammer, Robert
Rea and H. W. Turner of
Madras. The affair was entirely
informal and was for the purpose
of getting acquainted.

Frank Dunn, traveling freight
and passenger agent of the De-
schutes Railway was also in at-
tendance.

There was no speechmaking
nor announcements of any kind
as to the intentions of the com-
pany in the way of future con-
struction plans. The party ex-
pressed themselves as delighted
with the country they inspected
and dwelt particularly upon the
excellence of the county roads.

Reuter's Many Experiments

Tillman Reuter returned Sat-
urday evening from a trip to
Shaniko to bring in some special
farm implements which he had
shipped to that point previous to
the coming of the train to Mad-
ras. Mr. Reuter's experiments
in the trial of new methods and
varieties of crops will be more
comprehensive this season than
ever before, and he has promised
the Pioneer an article covering
the same in the near future. It
will be an interesting one to the
farmers of this section as well as
to all who are interested in the
development of the agricultural
possibilities of the Central Ore-
gon country.

Water at 542 Feet

Water has been struck in the
well which is being drilled at the
J. C. Sothman ranch in the
Round Butte district, at a depth
of 542 feet. There is apparently
a plentiful supply for all ordinary
farm uses.

PLACING STEEL FOR BIG BRIDGE

Several Carloads Arriving
Daily at Fallbridge

FLOODS WILL HALT WORK

Completion of Oregon Trunk Crossing
of Columbia Expected in
September or October.

Between 25 and 30 carloads of
steel have arrived at the Wash-
ington approach of the new
Oregon Trunk bridge across the
Columbia at Celilo and large
gangs are engaged in unloading
and distributing this material
for the superstructure. The
contractors in charge of the job
have begun stringing some of
the steel and will continue work-
ing out from the Washington
shore until there is interference
from the annual high water in
the river. From the present in-
dications there will be two or
three weeks in the clear before
the Columbia reaches a stage
where it will stop progress on
the bridge says the Evening
Telegram.

The steel is being received here
from the East over the North
Bank at the rate of several car-
loads a day, and good long
stretches of the work on the ap-
proaches can be finished regard-
less of the condition of the
water. The crest of the freshet
is looked for along about the
second week in June, and
as soon as the waters begin
to subside extra crews will
be put to work driving in the
false work upon which the super-
structure will rest while being
bolted into permanent place.

So far, the contractors have
had good luck all the way
through on the bridge and are
several weeks ahead on their
work. Allowing for a maximum
of time and delays on account
of high water and in receiving ma-
terial, it is now estimated that
the new trans-Columbia structure
will be ready for the operation of
trains next September or early
in October. One of the advan-
tages to be gained by erecting
this \$1,500,000 bridge is that
it will reduce the running time
of trains between here and the
interior by at least half an
hour, doing away with the tedi-
ous transfer of trains on the car
ferry and the slow progress
made by this boat over the
river.

The high-level cantilever bridge
of the Oregon Trunk spanning
the Crooked River gorge is
scheduled to be ready for opera-
tion in about 60 days. A good
deal of steel already has been
shipped from the East and some
of it has arrived. It is being
laid as soon as received, as this
work must be completed be-
fore the gap between the present
terminus at Opal City and Bend
can be closed up.

Correction

In last week's Pioneer the
statement was made in con-
nection with the shipment of
wheat from this place saying
that the Farmers Union ware-
house is now being conducted by
the Konoway Warehouse com-
pany. This is an error, as the
Farmers warehouse is being
operated as heretofore. The
misunderstanding arose from the
fact the building was at one time
understood to be leased to the
new company.