

THE MADRAS PIONEER

MADRAS, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1911.

NO. 40

ARTESIAN FLOW WELL AT GATEWAY

Rises 180 Feet in
210 Foot Well

IN THE COUNTRY

Railway Company Has
Supply That is Second
to None.

Central Oregon Well Drilling
company has just completed a splendid
well at the Deschutes Railway com-
pany's gateway, which comes very
close to all the requirements of an
artesian well. With a hole down 210
feet, water stands in the well to within
of the surface and the quality of
water is said to be second to none
for the purpose for which it is desired.

Water was first struck at a depth of
20 and 30 feet and the supply
is sufficient for the operation of the
drill. The drill was sent on down to a
depth of 155 feet before another flow
of rock and the drilling was con-
tinued to 20 feet when the water
in the well 180 feet. This of
course gives an inexhaustible supply
at an easy depth for bringing the
water to the surface makes this the
best well in Central Oregon. Both
the Deschutes company and the drillers
are congratulated upon this fine
achievement as it gives the strongest
evidence in the hope that some
other section may be able to have
artesian wells.

Surface water has all been eased
into the well, and the Deschutes
company and the town of
Madrass can take pride in the fact that
they are one of the finest water sup-
plies in Central Oregon.

Machinery is now being loaded
for shipment to Madras where
the company has let the contract for
a deep well for its local supply
for the farmers residing on Agency

Building New Home

The Siler of Spokane has accepted
the offer as bookkeeper with the Cen-
tral Oregon Mercantile company. Mr.
Siler has purchased property on south
street and is having a neat dwell-
ing erected. His family will arrive
about the first of July to make
home, and will occupy the cottage
as completed.

Wool Sales Next Saturday

600,000 Pounds Will Be
Offered at Madras

The first wool sales to ever be
held in this county under the
new bid plan will take place in
Madrass next Saturday at the
agency warehouse. In the
neighborhood of 600,000 pounds
of wool are placed on sale at that
time. The growers in the south
of the county having only
one day to bring in their clips.
Most of the clips have already
been sold at private sale and
the big clip of the Hay-
creek company is among those
being hauled to the
R. & N. depot at this place
for shipment over that line. The
sale date is set for July 14,
at that time there will be
the same additional amount
of wool as will be offered at this
time. The largest four-horse load
has been brought in to date
by the haulers is one which Ira
Paine hauled for Porfily &
son, weighing 10,338 pounds.

Jessie Hartley, who has been
teaching school at Paulian during the
summer, is in Madras for a few days
before she returns to Syracuse, N. Y., where she
will visit friends. Miss Hartley
will travel via the Canadian Pacific and re-
turn to the Union Pacific.

PORTLAND CAPITALISTS WANT CLINE FALLS

Two Companies Negotiating For
Redmond Power Plant

A special from Redmond states
that two Portland companies are
negotiating for the properties of
the Crook County Water, Light
& Power company. The prop-
erty of the company consists of
the power site and plant at
Cline Falls, on the Deschutes
river, four miles west of the
city. Both parties wanting the
plant have deposited forfeit
money, and their attorneys are
looking into the titles of the
property. An option of 30 days
has been given by the owners of
the property, and the company
ready to deal first will get the
plant.

In agreeing to sell the power
site at Cline Falls, the present
owners stipulated that the con-
tracts the company now has
with the city shall be carried
out. This means that the
city will get its water at
the rate of 7 and 1-2, 8 and
10 cents per 1000 gallons. The
purchaser is also required to put
up a guaranty bond of \$25,000 to
carry out the terms of the con-
tract and for the completion of
the power plant at Cline Falls.

One of the conditions of the
contract provides that the pur-
chaser shall install an electric
transmission line from the falls
to the city within 90 days after
taking over the property, and
furnish electricity for lighting
and power purposes at a reason-
able rate.

MRS. ALONZO TOLBERT KILLED NEAR CULVER

Neck Broken by Fall From
Water Wagon

HORSES RAN DOWN HILL

Mr. Tolbert Also Injured in the Ac-
cident—Barrel Crushes
Woman's Body.

Mrs. Alonzo Tolbert of Culver,
was almost instantly killed last
Friday near the old Ruble place,
when she was thrown from a
water wagon in a runaway down
the hill, and Mr. Tolbert was
also seriously injured.

In the fall Mrs. Tolbert struck
on her face and her neck was
broken, and a heavy water bar-
rel fell from the wagon upon her,
crushing her body.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert were on
the way from their home to the
Ruble place to get a load of
water, and in going down a hill
just before the spring is reached
they lost control of their wagon
and team in some manner and
the horses ran down the hill. In
the runaway both Mr. and Mrs.
Tolbert were thrown out, result-
ing in the woman's death as
stated above. Mr. Tolbert was
not seriously injured physically,
but it is said to have been
stunned for a time by the force
of his fall.

Mrs. Tolbert leaves her hus-
band and a large family of young
children to mourn her death.

C. F. McDermott passed through
Madrass the first of week with a sixty-
horse donkey grubbing outfit, on his
way to Sisters where he has several
large contracts for clearing lands. The
outfit requires nine men when being
operated full capacity, and will pull
in the neighborhood of 600 fair sized trees
per day.

NORTHWEST GAINS BY CO-OPERATION OF FIFTEEN RAILROADS

Scientific farming has been given
marked impetus in the United States
during the past seven months through
the generous co-operation of fifteen great
railway systems which joined with the
Great Northern road in transporting ex-
hibition cars carrying the marvelous
products of Oregon, Washington, Mon-
tana and Minnesota.

Lecturers accompanying these educa-
tional "expositions on wheels" have ex-
plained modern agricultural methods to
thousands of farmers in the middle west-
ern and eastern states, in the hundreds
of towns where stops were made.

The railways that hauled these ex-
position cars over their lines, thus further-
ing the movement to help advance the
knowledge of the farmers in their sec-
tions of the country, were—
Michigan Central.
Monon Route.
Pennsylvania R. R.
Erie R. R.
Cincinnati Northern R. R.
Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St.
Louis R. R.
Vandalia Ry.
Iowa Central Ry.
Minneapolis & St. Louis Ry.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Ry.
Chicago & Alton Ry.
Big Four Ry.
Bessemer & Lake Erie Ry.
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
Chicago & Rock Island Ry.

The Great Northern Railway started
this most extensive publicity campaign
that ever has been waged, it having sent
out three cars. These cars which just
completed their schedules and returned
to St. Paul, traveled 12,000 miles and
nearly a million persons entered them to
behold the wonderful things grown in
the Northwest and listen to the lecturer
explain the manner in which these pre-
mium products were successfully grown.
The Great Northern Ry., following the
leadership of Jas. J. Hill, who is deeply
interested in the agricultural develop-
ment of the Northwest, now is conduct-
ing experimental farms, where their ex-
perts teach the settlers the best and most
scientific methods of farming.

Pupils of public schools, throughout the
eastern states especially, were daily
visitors in the exhibition cars and the
children learned much from the lectures
on the science of tilling the soil to bring
forth nature's best efforts.

KILMER IS ACQUITTED ON INDIAN CHARGE

Rust Found Guilty in Portland of
Selling Liquor to Indian Orr.

Tom W. Kilmer was acquitted
in the United States District
Court in Portland Wednesday on
the charge of selling liquor to
Indians. His defense was that he
sold the beer to the white
man Steel, and not George Orr,
the Indian, although he admitted
that Orr was present at the time
of the sale, and loaned money to
Steel with which to purchase the
beer. Oscar Rust was convicted
on Thursday on two counts,
charging him with selling liquors
to the Indian.

These were the first of the
eight cases against Madras peo-
ple which will be tried in the
District court this week and
much local interest is manifested
in the outcome.

The other cases and the dates
set for hearing are as follows:
Sell Matherson, June 23; Elmer
Hammer, June 26; Harry Key,
June 27; William Burgess, June
23; Carl Lawson, June 29; James
Aiken, June 30 and Patrick Mc-
Cormack.

Howard W. Turner, F. M.
Loveland, Nick Rhodius and Ban
Puetz were summoned as wit-
nesses and are now in Portland.

Deschutes Stockyard Completed

A fine new stockyard has just been
completed in the yards of the Deschutes
railway at this place, with a capacity of
12 carloads. The yard has been painted
white and presents a neat appearance.

The officials at this place expect that
work on the fine new depot for this
company will be commenced soon, as
the construction forces engaged in this
work have the other depots along the
line practically finished.

FELLOW WORKMAN BLAMED FOR DEATH OF PAINE IN BRIDGE ACCIDENT

The coroners jury, investigat-
ing cause of the death of A. A.
Paine, who was killed last Fri-
day while working on the Willow
Creek bridge, returned a verdict
laying the blame for the accident
on Edward Meyers, who had
abandoned his post of caring for
the guide ropes which control the
swing of the boom. No action
has been taken by the author-
ities in regard to the matter.
Paine's remains were buried
in the local cemetery last Sun-
day.

A copy of the verdict, returned
by the jury, follows:

We the jury assembled to in-
quire into the cause of the death
of the body before us, find it to
be the body of A. A. Paine, of
Seattle, Washington, and that

PLAN TO RESUME DRILLING FOR OIL

Frank Forest Says Prospect Is
Too Good to Abandon

Frank Forest, who is here
from The Dalles, attending to
business matters, states that he
hopes soon to have work resumed
on the drilling in the oil well at
Grizzly. A California man who
makes a business of prospecting
for oil was expected to be here
before this time to take up the
work, but other matters delayed
him, and it is not known now
how soon he will be able to come.

The well is now down about
700 feet, and Mr. Forest said
yesterday that the indications at
the time work was stopped were
far too promising in his estima-
tion; to allow the project to lapse.
The drill was said to be working
in an oil rock, which in establish-
ed oil districts is looked upon as
being the capping of the oil de-
posits. Mr. Forest wants to
penetrate this stratum at least.
Small quantities of inflammable
gas were also secured from the
well, and there was no discour-
agement offered by nature which
would indicate that success of
the effort to strike oil could not
be realized.

Logan-Shaw

Mr. Leonard Logan, of Hay-
creek, and Miss Faris E. Shawe,
of Spokane, Wash., were united
in marriage Wednesday evening,
June 21, at the Methodist par-
sonage by Rev. M. W. Weaver,
in the presence of the bride's
mother and two brothers. Mr.
and Mrs. Logan will make their
home on the groom's homestead
in the Haycreek country.

cause of his death was by being
crushed under a heavy piece of
steel falling from a boom
used in the construction of a
steel bridge now being erected
over Willow Creek canyon, in
Crook County, Oregon, on the
Deschutes branch of the Oregon-
Washington Railroad & Naviga-
tion Co., and that the falling of
steel that caused the death was
due to the negligence of Edward
Meyers, who had charge of the
ropes governing the boom.

M. W. Bennett
Lewis H. Irving
D. W. Barnett
Thomas B. Baker
Alfred M. Jannsen
John E. Loveall
J. H. Jackson,
Acting Coroner.

ABUNDANCE OF WATER IN THE NEW CITY WELL

Seven Feet of Water at a Depth of
22 Feet—Waiting for Pump

An abundance of water has
been found in the new city well
which is being dug near the
school house. Water commenced
coming in at 15 feet and when a
depth of 22 feet was reached the
flow became so strong that no
means at hand were adequate to
keep the water out of the way of
the workmen. The work has
been laid by to await the arrival
of the engine and pump which
was purchased last week in
Portland for the city by Council-
man J. C. Robinson.

So far as can be learned, the
firm of Jeffery & Bufton, who
have a tentative contract for
completing the water system,
will take up that work early in
July.

To Organize League

June 30 and July 31, Friday and Sat-
urday of next week are the dates set
for the meeting of representatives of
the Central Oregon Commercial bodies
at Prineville when a Central Oregon
Development League, will be
organized. The idea of forming
this league is to further the devel-
opment of all parts of the country
and to eradicate as far as possible all
sectional strife and jealousies. Con-
siderable interest is being taken in all
sections in forming the league, and it
is believed that much good can be derived
from the co-operation expected to re-
sult from it.

At the annual school meeting held
last Monday afternoon, John McTag-
gart was elected director and S. E.
Gray clerk. There were only 34 voters
in attendance.

FORTY TON GIRDERS NEXT TO BE PLACED

Heavy Steel on the Big
Bridge Going Up

MANY VISIT THE WORK

Work Being Rushed by Deschutes
Railway on Biggest Bridge
in Oregon.

Forty ton steel girders are the
next pieces to be put in place on
the Willow Creek bridge just out
of town. Work has already be-
gun on the erection of the mas-
sive steel towers, and when they
are finished, the fourth big span
of the bridge will be put in place.

Every effort is being made by
the contractors to rush the work
on the bridge, and with this end
in view, no cost is being spared.
Steel workers are sorting steel,
putting it in place, and riveting
it together day and night.

From now until the entire span
is finished, the work of the
trained bridge builders will be
the most spectacular exhibition
ever seen in this locality. Many
have already gone up on Agency
Plains, and others up the canyon,
to see the workmen handle the
enormous pieces of steel, throw
them in place by means of the
big derrick and put together the
largest bridge in Oregon, and
many more will view the work of
erection before the bridge is
opened for service.

Lang-Irvine

Married, at the Methodist par-
sonage, in this city, Monday
afternoon, June 19, by Rev. W.
M. Weaver, Adelbert D. Lang,
of Fort Rock, Lake county, and
Miss Grace Irvine, of Couer d'
Alene, Idaho.

WATER FOR AGENCY PLAIN RANCHERS

Deschutes Railway Will
Furnish It Free

WILL PUT IN BIG WELL

Tank With 65,000 Gallon Capacity
to Be Erected on Depot Grounds
On the Hill.

The Deschutes Railway com-
pany is preparing to drill a well
just north of town and pump
water to their depot site on
Agency Plain which will be dis-
tributed gratis to the farmers on
the plain.

Land for a well site and right
of way for a pipe line has been
purchased from Andrus Bros.
who own a school section adjoining
the J. D. Mayes tract, and a
65,000 gallon tank will be erected
on the hill at the depot, from
which the farmers can get a
plentiful water supply without
making the haul up the grade.

The Central Oregon Well Drill-
ing company has the contract
and the machine which has been
used in the drilling of the well
at Gateway and which was com-
pleted this week is now being
loaded ready for shipment to
Madrass, and work will be com-
menced just as soon as the ma-
chine can be moved to this place
and set up ready for operation.

This arrangement will be one
that will save the residents of
Agency Plain an incalculable lot
of work, as it will give them
practically a level haul and do
away with the heavy pull from
the Madras townsite, where the
majority of them have heretofore
secured their water supply.

The railroad company will also
draw on the tank for its locomotives,
and these improvements
would seem to indicate that Mad-
ras is being considered as the
division point for that line.

NATURAL SEWER IS OPENED BY BLAST

Subterranean Chasms May Help
Solve Sewerage Problems

Last Saturday while workmen
were drilling through rock in
the rear of the Hotel Redmond
where the Jones Land company
was excavating for a septic tank
to carry off the sewage from the
hotel, an underground cavern was
found.

The workmen had gone down
18 feet through solid rock and
drilled down through a distance
of about 10 feet more. A heavy
charge of dynamite was put in
to loosen up the rock and when
the charge exploded only a dull
sound was heard and no rocks
were thrown up. Instead a
heavy pressure stream of cold
air came up through the inch
and a half pipe that was in the
drilled hole. The distance to
the bottom of the pipe was about
35 feet, and the supposition is
that a subterranean cavern was
pierced by the dynamite explo-
sion, and the charge went down-
ward into the cave. That is the
reason given why the explosion
could barely be heard.

The Jones Land company
think they have the problem of
sewerage from the hotel solved
and will test the capacity of the
underground cavern they pierced
with the drill and explosion.—
Redmond Spokesman.