

# THE MADRAS PIONEER

MADRAS, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911.

NO. 50

## ADEQUATE WATER SUPPLY ASSURED FOR THE CITY

### Workmen Strike Three Inch Vein of Water Tuesday Afternoon

## AMENDMENTS TO CHARTER ARE CORRECT

### Communication Received by Mayor Turner From Denver Bond Buying Firm Removes All Doubt as to Validity of Bond Issue

depth of 30 feet Tuesday afternoon, workmen engaged in the new city well, un- a three inch vein of pure water, that burst the ground, covering the of the well to a depth of inches and compelling at work under ground in water until the pump started working faster to are of the suddenly in- flow.

schelberger, who has a with the city to dig the a depth of 65 feet is con- that before the full depth ed, a supply of water at for a city of several and people will be found. is six feet in diameter. eadly morning the well was nearly half the distance to p, and required several steady pumping to lower ciently to allow the men me work.

15-horse power Internat- gasoline engine is working now, at about half its y, to keep the water d out. The waste water ing down the street and eached the main part of It is probable that this will be diverted in another an. The pump has a ca- of 75 gallons per minute. well is located on lots 1 block 48, southeast of the house, donated to the city Madras Townsite Co.

Arthur S. Phillips  
Arthur S. Phillips, a former known resident of Madras, ount of whose serious ill- and expected death was ed in last week's paper, August 23, in the hospital mloops, E. C., of stomach

deceased was born in Sis- county, Cal., in 1865. He to manhood in that locality the age of 19 years re- to Paisley, Ore., where he married two years later as Alice Duram.

out nine years ago he came adras and bought the Pal- property, where he made me until about 18 months when he moved to Ashcroft, and engaged in the livery

ides the widow, ten chil- are left to mourn his loss. was a man of keen busi- judgment, always taking a ent part in affairs affect- the welfare of the commu- The sympathy of their friends is extended to the ing family.

ing company was received by Mayor Turner:

Denver, Colo., Aug. 24, 1911  
Mr. Howard W. Turner,  
Madras, Oregon.

Dear Sir:—  
We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 18th inst., enclosing record of proceedings of your council in connection with the amendments to your charter and we herewith confirm our night message to you as follows: "Amendment proceedings received. Attorney says procedure correct."

Our attorneys advise us that you have proceeded correctly in adopting these amendments, but of course the ordinance does not become effective for thirty days, which brings it up to September 17th. We will endeavor to have instructions in your hands by that date as to the further procedure in connection with your bond issue.

Yours very truly,  
J. H. Causey & Co.

Now that the success of the new well is assured, it is expected that Jeffrey & Bufton, Portland contractors, who have charge of the work of installing the water mains and reservoir, will resume operations immediately. Excavation for the 300,000 gallon reservoir has already been done and as soon as it is lined with cement and connected with the pipe from the well, will be ready for service. Several hundred feet of trenches for the mains have been dug throughout the city and it will only be a matter of a few weeks, with a large crew of men to install the system complete for both city and domestic purposes.

## Will Live in Portland

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conklin and daughter, Margaret, were passengers Tuesday morning for Portland, where they expect to make their home this winter. Mr. Conklin has disposed of his interest in the Madras State Bank and is moving to Portland where better school facilities may be obtained for their daughter.

Two years ago Mr. Conklin came to Madras and organized the Madras State Bank with a capitalization of \$10,000. From the start the bank enjoyed a steady growth in business and in a few months the capital stock was increased to \$15,000. The bank at the present time it considered one of the most substantial institutions in this part of the state, the volume of business and deposits exceeding those of many banks whose career covers a period of many years more than the local bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Conklin enjoyed the acquaintance and friendship of a large circle of friends who regret their removal.

## EMERGENCY BILL PASSES CONGRESS

Telegram Says President Taft Signs Bill Granting Leave of Absence to Homesteaders

The emergency bill before Congress granting leave of absence to homesteaders in this land district has passed and according to a telegram from Washington President Taft signed the bill last Saturday, at which time it became effective.

A complete copy of the act is not available at the Land Office but from the newspapers, it is understood that the law applies to persons who have filed on homesteads and have not established their residence thereon as well as those who are now living on their places.

Another point definitely stated in the law is that the leave of absence applied for and taken by a homesteader will have to be made up before he can make a five year proof.

Commissioner Turner is in receipt of a letter from the United States Land office in this district relative to this law being effective, and they state that "they have no knowledge whatever of this law, and no instructions regarding the same, as yet."

## Branch Shop at Redmond

Friday of last week Ed Mason, who has been connected with the harness business of B. S. Larkin of Madras, left for Redmond, where he will have charge of a branch shop that Mr. Larkin is starting there.

Mr. Larkin has conducted a very successful business here for several years past, and the branching out process indicates that his efforts have been profitable.

## THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FOR PRIZE PRODUCTS

### HOW THE BIG LAND SHOWS ADVERTISE THE NORTHWEST

The cool weather and abundant rains in the past few weeks assure the Northwest farmers good crops. More than usual returns will be had by many of the more progressive farmers, who will exhibit at the New York and other big land shows. The habit of exhibiting at these big shows is a good one to get—it brings honor and money to the enterprising farmer. In past years the Northwest farmers have won many prizes for the best wheat—oats—potatoes—barley—the finest apples—and prize winning corn, sugar beets, alfalfa and hops are also raised. Every time a Northwest farmer wins a prize at the big land shows more settlers come into the Northwest and many times they move close by the prize winner's farm. This increases the value of his land and brings him good, ambitious neighbors, who also get the prize getting habit.

### \$1,000 for the Best Wheat in the World.

Take the great new land show—the New York Land Show, which will be held between November 3 and 12, 1911. For the best hard wheat \$1,000 in gold is offered to the farmers of the world. There is a big silver cup for potatoes—a \$1,000 cup. The Northwest ought to win that potato cup, as well as the wheat prize money. Then there is the Earling cup for the best oats—the James J. Hill cup for the best 100 pounds of wheat—the Busch cup for hops—the Pabst cup for barley. All these are beautiful cups, all worth \$1,000, except the Pabst barley cup—that's worth \$1,500. Surely the Northwest should win these cups. Where else do they raise such potatoes, wheat, barley, oats, etc.?

### \$500 for Apples.

President Elliott, of the Northern Pacific Railway, has offered \$500 in gold for the finest apples. The apples raised in Montana, Oregon and Washington are easily the best in the world. They bring the highest prices and have the best flavor, color and keeping qualities, as the National Apple Shows have demonstrated. It is now harvest time, and the farmers of this section should go after these prizes. The Great Northern Railway will help the farmers in their territory win these prizes. No entry fee will be charged at the New York Land Show. The Great Northern Railway will make a special arrangement to handle these exhibits. Write at once to Ed. Leedy, the General Immigration Agent at St. Paul, Minnesota, who will tell you how to pack your

## INDIAN RESERVATION FOR MANEUVER CAMP

General Maus Recommends That Portion of Warm Springs be Reserved for Military Purposes

Brigadier General Maus, commanding the department of Columbia, who has just completed an inspection tour of the Warm Springs Indian reservation of Oregon, has advised the War Department that the reservation contains an ideal spot for a permanent Army maneuver camp, and recommended that a portion be reserved for military purposes. The reservation soon will be opened to settlement.

## Mrs. Ina Mayes

Mrs. Ina Mayes, wife of J. M. Mayes, died at the family home one mile east of Madras last Saturday, after an illness of four weeks from cancer of the stomach. The funeral was held Sunday from the residence, Rev. M. W. Weaver, officiating; interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

The deceased was a native of the state of New York, but during most of her life lived in the southern states. Six years ago she came to Crook county from Los Angeles, and on November 28, 1905, was united in marriage to J. M. Mayes, at Prineville, Ore. Shortly after the marriage they moved to Madras which has since been their home.

She had been a sufferer from cancer for some time. Last November she underwent an operation in the Dalles hospital, and for a time her health improved, but the growth returned which finally resulted in death.

Besides the husband, three sisters and one brother are left to mourn her untimely end.

## MADRAS PEOPLE ENJOY FISHING

Odell Lake and Tributary Country Furnish Excellent Hunting and Fishing for Campers

A party of Madras people composed of Dr. H. B. Haile, John Robinson, Jack Brown, Al Howell, "Shorty" Perry and Hector Gingrass, returned Tuesday from a month's fishing and hunting excursion to Odell Lake and tributary country in the southern part of the state.

"Doc" arrived home early last Tuesday morning, leaving the rest of the party at Bend to bring in the wagons and camp paraphernalia.

Even before he had time to get to a barber shop and have the hirsute growth removed from his sun cured countenance, "Doc" was cornered by a reporter for The Pioneer, who wrung from him a confession of their famous trip.

"We had the the time of our lives," said "Doc," as he settled back to tell a good long story.

"The fishing was simply superb; the hungry trout, ranging in length from 12 to 30 inches rising readily to the fly, and it required only a few minutes angling to catch a supply for camp. In the big game line, two deer were killed by Al Howell.

"A young engineer in a nearby railroad camp had the misfortune to break his leg, necessitating a trip to Kalamath Falls, to get the man to a hospital. On this trip I noticed a great deal of railroad activity, parties of engineers being in the field at different points. A difficult and tedious piece of railroad work is at Natron, where a branch of the Southern Pacific crosses the summit. There are 23 tunnels in 30 miles of road, the longest being nearly a mile in length."

There were no forest fires visible by the party on the trip, and it is the opinion of "Doc" that the smoky atmosphere in this locality at the present time is caused by fires higher up in the Cascades.

Madras at the present time, he says, is displaying more activity than any of the other towns through which they passed.

## COUNTY FAIR TO LAST FOUR DAYS

October 11 to 14 is the Date—Madras Will Have One Day at the Fair

October 11 to 14 is the date set for the Crook County fair and livestock show to be held this year at Prineville. Preparations to gather a comprehensive exhibit of the products of Central Oregon for the show have already started and each of the four largest cities of the county, Madras, Prineville, Redmond and Bend, will have one day at the fair. The exhibits to be shown will be sent to Chicago and New York after the fair closes for exhibition at the big land shows next winter.

P. W. and B. H. Ashley arrived in Madras last week from Connell, Wash., and will make their home here. The former is manager for the Balfour, Guthrie Co., while his brother is employed with the same firm as clerk.

## MAX WILSON FOUND AT GARDNER, ORE.

I. O. O. F. Circulars Reveal Whereabouts

## WAS WORKING IN SAWMILL

Missing Man Gives Ill Health as Cause for Strange Disappearance—Now in Portland

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Max Wilson, last Fourth of July, while picnicking with his family and a small party of friends on the Deschutes river at Mecca, 15 miles from Madras, was cleared up this week, when the secretary of the local lodge I. O. O. F. received information that a man answering his description was at Gardner, Ore. Acting on this meager information, M. G. Pillette, a relative, left immediately for Gardner, where he found Max and persuaded him to come to Portland, where he is now stopping at the Troutman hotel. Ill health is the cause given for Mr. Wilson's strange disappearance. For several years he has been a sufferer from severe stomach trouble, and advice from physicians that it was only a matter of time until he would be entirely incapacitated for work, decided to drift out upon the world where he would not be a burden to his family when he should suffer a complete physical breakdown.

To Mr. Pillette, the missing man said little concerning his wanderings. After leaving the little party of merry picnickers, he journeyed down the river for several miles, coming out to the railroad again at North Junction. Here he boarded a train and went to Wallowa, a small town in the extreme eastern part of the state. Finding no work there he retraced his steps, going to Kalama, Wash., and later to Drain. He found nothing to do at any of these towns and from the latter place went to Gardner, a small town near Marshfield, Ore., where he found work in a sawmill. He arrived in Gardner on the 29th of July and worked continuously in the sawmill at that place until Aug. 19, the day before Mr. Pillette went after him, when he was forced to discontinue the hard labor in the mill owing to ill health.

Mr. Wilson expects to find work at his trade in Portland and later will be joined by his wife and little daughter.

The finding of Mr. Wilson will be a great relief to the anxious friends and relatives who have persecuted an endless search for him since he disappeared nearly two months ago. It was at first supposed that he had either taken his life or was accidentally drowned in the Deschutes river, but this theory gradually lost support as time went by; his most intimate friends finally believing that continual brooding over his physical welfare temporarily unbalanced his mind and caused him to wander from his home and friends. About the first of August the local I. O. O. F. lodge printed several hundred circulars, with a description and photograph of the missing man, and it was through this agency that his whereabouts were discovered.