

THE MADRAS PIONEER

MADRAS, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1911.

NO. 1

MADRAS POSTAL SAVINGS BANK WILL OPEN OCTOBER 24

A NEW WAY TO BOOST OREGON

of First Third Class Offices in State to be Designated

KEY DEPOSITED PLACED IN LOCAL BANK

Appointment Made After Thorough Investigation of Business Conditions Here by the Postmaster General--\$100 a Month is Limit

Telegraph dispatch to the Portland Oregonian from Washington, D. C., last Tuesday, is designated as a Postal Savings Bank, to be opened October 24, 1911.

Madras postoffice has been for appointment as a postal savings bank for some time. A month ago Postmaster Davis received a communication from the postmaster general for a statement of business of the office here, amount of foreign money or population of our district and other similar questions. Information furnished was satisfactory to the postmaster, for the appointment was made shortly after.

The first postal savings banks made by the department a year ago as an experiment. Since then additional appointments have been made and the ultimate intention of the department to make every office in cities of third-class higher a postal savings bank. Very little information on the subject has been received at the office, but the same rules governing the deposits of the postal savings bank in Portland, when opened a couple of weeks ago, will undoubtedly prevail.

The following article relating to operating the new institution is taken from the Portland Journal:

Any person of the age of 10 or over may make deposits in the new postal bank and by a woman in her own name such accounts will be free from interference by her husband. But one savings account may be carried by one person.

Any corporation, association, society, firm or two or more persons jointly will be permitted to open accounts, and no account may be opened in the name of one person in trust for or on behalf of another, except when authorized by the postmaster general.

No account may be opened for less than \$1, nor will fractions of a dollar be accepted for deposit any time. No one will be permitted to deposit more than \$100 in any calendar month, nor will the balance of any creditor be allowed to exceed \$500.

Two per cent interest per annum will be paid on each deposit which has remained for one year or more, and will be computed on the first day of the month following the day on which the deposit was made. The withdrawal of a deposit within the year forfeits

any interest on the amount so withdrawn.

To enable any person to accumulate for deposit amounts less than \$1, the depository office will keep for sale postal savings cards at 10 cents each and specially prepared postal savings stamps which must be affixed by any intending depositor as desired in spaces provided for such savings cards for that purpose.

A postal savings card with nine 10 cent savings stamps affixed will be accepted as a deposit of \$1, either in opening an account or adding to or extending an account.

Depositors may withdraw the whole or any part of a deposit when interest payable thereon will be paid on surrender of his savings certificates properly endorsed covering the amount of the desired withdrawal. Withdrawals of either principal or interest will be paid only to the depositor in person or to the bearer of an order made out on a printed form to be obtained at the bank, and signed by the depositor.

No person connected with the postoffice department or postal service will be permitted to disclose the name of any depositor or give any information concerning an account to any person other than the depositor himself.

When it is shown to the postmaster's satisfaction that an intending depositor, because of infirmity or other good and sufficient reasons, cannot appear personally to open an account, blanks will be furnished the depositor's representative who may make the deposit for him.

Accounts cannot at first be opened by mail but after the first deposit has been made additional deposits may be sent in by mail which will receive the same consideration as an account deposited personally.

The postal savings bank will be an entirely separate affair and will not interfere with the other business of the postoffice. Some one of the clerks in the office will be appointed to superintend the new institution.

It is said that it has been fully demonstrated that the business of postal savings banks throughout the country has not in any way been detrimental to the established banking business of the country. Ninety-five per cent of the money received, it is said, is immediately placed with the banks of the city, where two-and-one-fourth per cent is paid for its use. The postal bank pays two per cent to its depositors.

FIRST W. C. T. U. CONVENTION ENDS

"Red Light" District and Saloons Denounced

NEXT YEAR AT REDMOND

Silver Medal Awarded to Miss Verl Ramsay—Many Interesting Papers Read

The first Women's Christian Temperance Union convention ever held in Crook county convened in the M. E. church in Madras Friday, September 15.

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, state president, was present and in her clear, forceful way made each session intensely interesting and entertaining for those in attendance. At the Sunday morning service she spoke at length on the beauties of motherhood, taking for her subject the Bible story of Rispa and her sons.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Unruh addressed the men only, confining her subject to the "red light district" which flourishes in Madras, and scoring the mayor and councilmen for allowing it to exist. She asserted that a short time before coming here, she received a letter from one of the business men in this town to the effect that the city officials here received a monthly stipend from the inhabitants of the vice infested district to allow its continuance. She also said that this person, if necessary, would make affidavit that these conditions existed here. The following resolution was prepared and read by Mr. Hoffman:

To the honorable Mayor and City Council, Madras, Ore., greeting:

Whereas, because of the so-called restricted district that is permitted to obtain in Madras, our town and community have become a slur and a by-word; and whereas, vice and even crime are prevalent as a result of the same; and further, whereas this condition has humiliated our civic pride and decreased the value of our real estate, and further, because our boys and girls are in imminent danger,

We, therefore, the undersigned, respectfully request your honorable body to take steps at once, in conformity with the requirements of the state law, to remove from Madras the red light district that has given us and our town an unenviable reputation both within and without our immediate confines.

After reading the resolution, the author passed among the audience for signers, while Mrs. Unruh proclaimed from the pulpit that every person present who called himself a man would attach his name thereto. Out of 32 men in the audience 24 signed the resolution.

She also stated that were she a mother in Madras, and the city officials refused to remove the aforesaid district, she would emulate the famous old warrior from Kansas, Carrie Nation, and terminate its reign with her little hatchet.

Her purity talk Sunday evening was an inspiration to a large and attentive audience.

Saturday evening was given over to the Loyal Temperance

Legion silver medal contest which has never been excelled in the state; this statement was from Mrs. Unruh who has attended many such events. Miss Verl Ramsay was the successful contestant.

Several good papers were read during the convention on the important problems confronting the women of today. Miss Elva J. Smith read one on "How best to protect our daughters and who's daughters are in danger," that was greatly appreciated and applauded. Miss Smith has kindly consented to have her paper published.

Delegates were present from Prineville, Redmond, Bend, Metolius and Culver. The following county officers were chosen for the coming year: Mrs. Wilda Belknap, Prineville, president; Mrs. Nellie Lilly, Redmond, vice president; Mrs. Olive Cameron, Bend, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Estelle Snook, Madras, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Cook, Redmond, treasurer.

Redmond was selected as the next meeting place of the convention.

PHOTOGRAPHER GETS VIEWS AT ROUND-UP

O. Hedlund Snaps Bucking Bronchos, Bucaroos and Bucarettes While in the Air

Photographer O. Hedlund returned Sunday night from the Round-Up show at Pendleton where he went to secure views of bucking bronchos, bucaroos and bucarottes in action. He was successful in getting about fifty excellent photographs of Indians, cowboys and other interesting features of the greatest show of its kind ever presented to the world.

Mr. Hedlund is very enthusiastic over the show and accommodations offered to visitors. The crowds upon the streets, he says, were so dense that the people had fairly to elbow themselves good-naturedly along. A buzz of humanity in motion and in the gayest spirits; band playing upon the streets, confetti, fraternal greetings and street demonstrations of visitors all informal and impromptu, with the weather arranged especially to suit the occasion, all contributed to the success.

Pickpockets and crooks were scarce, and the vigilance of special officers successfully kept that element out of the city.

Eight performers were injured seriously enough to be removed to the hospital, which was under the care of the Pendleton Medical Association. All of the injured received their wounds either from being thrown from bucking horses or from horses falling with them in the races.

The photographs secured by Mr. Hedlund are particularly good, having been taken with a new machine, showing the men and horses in action just as they appeared before the immense crowd in the grandstand. One of his photographs taken last year of Miss O'Kelly in front of her home at Culver was used by the Round-Up officials in a pamphlet advertising their great show.

I. Segal left yesterday morning for Fall Bridge, Wash, where he now operates a store.

FARM TRAIN WILL STOP AT MADRAS

Instructors From Agricultural College and Traffic Manager of O.-W. R. & N. Preparing Equipment

From published reports sent out recently it is certain that Madras will be visited by a special train some time next month to exploit the resource of Central Oregon. The following article relative to the proposed train is taken from the Oregonian:

Farmers in Central Oregon and on the Shaniko, Condon and Heppner branches of the O.-W. R. & N. company will be visited next month by a demonstration train that now is being equipped by the instructors of the Oregon Agricultural College.

R. B. Miller, traffic manager of the O.-W. R. & N. company, is taking an active interest in the development of the arid sections of the state and in sending out the next train will endeavor to present methods by which stockraising and agriculture in those regions may be made more successful.

Details of the train's equipment have not been planned, but special attention will be given to soil culture and conservation of moisture. These two features, Mr. Miller declares, must be studied with considerable diligence if the dry lands that heretofore have been unproductive are to be redeemed.

An effort also will be made to discourage what railroad men call "the abominable practice of summer fallow," and to replace this method of agriculture with the cultivation of field peas and vegetables. In this way one-half the land that is devoted to wheat raising will not remain idle, as is necessary under the summer fallow system.

That hograising can be made one of the most profitable branches of farming in Interior Oregon will be demonstrated by a car designed to present the livestock possibilities to best advantage.

Mr. Miller deprecates the fact that it is necessary for the packing houses of Portland to import millions of dollars' worth of pork stock annually from Nebraska and Mississippi Valley states. He declares that every pound of pork consumed here should be grown in Oregon. In the absence of corn, he points out that farmers can feed wheat at a good profit. By actual experiment under average conditions wheat fed to hogs that sell for 6 or 7 cents on the foot has been found to bring \$1 a bushel as pork.

Some attention will be given also to poultry raising. This, also, is one of the neglected arts in Oregon, as much poultry and eggs are regularly sent to Portland from eastern states.

Instructors from the state college will be on board and will give lectures on wheat and vegetable raising and on the various scientific features of agriculture. The time when the train will leave Port and has not yet been determined, but it probably will be soon after the middle of October. The road will be completed to Bend by that time.

An effort will be made to have every farmer within driving distance of the railroad visit the train, see the exhibits and attend the lectures. Railroad officials as well as instructors of the agricultural college are eager to get in direct touch with the farmers. The instructions will be free, as has been the rule on previous trains.

So that the greatest good may be obtained from the trip the tentative schedule provides for but two stops a day. It is calculated that it will require several hours to receive the average crowd at a stopping place, and, as thorough instruction is desired, plenty of time is wanted.

The train will operate over the main line of the O.-W. R. & N. company. A. A. Morse, in charge of the agricultural department of the O.-W. R. & N. company, will have general charge.

The man on the ground is Oregon's best immigration agent, according to E. C. Leedy. And Leedy ought to know, because he is the General Immigration Agent of the Great Northern Railway, with headquarters at St. Paul, Minnesota. Last spring, during the immigration period, President L. W. Hill instructed that a check be made of each train entering Oregon and information secured as to how the newcomers happened to go to Oregon to live. Seventy-five per cent responded that it was through the influence of friends already on the ground and prospering that the move was made.



Every eastern man in Oregon after harvesting his first crop, becomes an enthusiastic booster. He wants his friends in the east to come west and share his good fortune. Mr. Leedy has already sent out thousands of the Great Northern Railway's new bulletins on Oregon, and many new settlers have moved to Oregon on this account.

The Oregon bulletin shown above is a 36-page, handsomely illustrated book, with a four color state map and four color cover. It contains many letters from Oregon farmers and will be distributed throughout the east wherever we can find interested people. Send the names of your eastern friends to whom you would like this free booklet sent to E. C. Leedy, General Immigration Agent, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul.

REDMOND PLANNING GREAT CELEBRATION

Music, Speeches and Addresses All Day Long

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Invitations Sent to the Governor and Commercial Bodies—Many From Madras Will Attend

Saturday, September 30, has been definitely decided upon as the date for "Railroad Day" in Redmond. President Brewer of the Redmond Commercial club received word last Thursday from the headquarters of the Oregon Development league in Portland to the effect that at least 50 prominent business men of that city would leave there on the 29th and would join them in celebrating the advent of the first railroad into that town. Invitations to attend have been sent to Governor West and other state officials as well as to every commercial organization in the state. Many Madras people have already stated their intention of attending the celebration and it is possible that a delegation of at least 50 people will go from here.

The celebration has been advertised for several months past and now that the official date is announced, hundreds of visitors from other towns are expected to attend. The day will be given over to athletic events, band music and addresses by prominent speakers from this state.

It is expected that special trains will carry visitors from outside towns over both the O.-W. R. & N. and Oregon Trunk lines, announcement of which will be made in next week's paper.

W. WEST AND PARTY MAKE SHORT STAY

Governor West, Sam Hill, good roads champion from the state of Washington; R. H. Thompson, city engineer of Seattle; Major H. Bowlby, formerly a member of the Highway Commission of Washington, D. C., were the advance guard of a party of 19 prominent men of the Northwest interested in the good roads movement. They are making a tour through this part of the state in automobiles for the purpose of studying conditions throughout the state. The party arrived here about noon today, stopping only for a short time. From here they went to Bend where Mr. Hill and others addressed the citizens on the subject of good roads, with aid of the excellent views of road construction in different parts of the state. Tomorrow they will leave Bend for Medford.