

# THE MADRAS PIONEER

MADRAS, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1911.

NO. 2

## BRATION BER 5 AND 6

chedule by 10th  
t Month

## DRIVE SPIKE

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Friday, October 5  
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## GATEWAY ROYED BY FIRE

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## TEST OF O. W. R. & N. WELL GIVES PLENTY OF WATER

Supply Apparently Inexhaustible—  
Farmers on Agency Plains Will  
Be Furnished Water

A five hour test of continuous pumping at the new O. W. R. & N. well last Saturday and a similar test the day following has convinced the officials that the well will furnish water sufficient for all purposes and as soon as the tubing is placed the well drilling outfit will be removed. The test was made under the supervision of L. C. McCoy, assistant engineer for the company, and the well gave no signs of exhausting or even materially reducing its supply while the pumping was in progress. On each of the above days 25 gallons per minute was pumped during the five hours of testing.

The well is about 420 feet deep and was started on the 26th of last June. For the past month or six weeks no progress whatever has made by the drillers in going deeper, the bottom filling up with loose sand, requiring continuous bailing to keep it from filling up. This was one thing that delayed the test for so long, it being supposed that only a very little bit of water seeped into the well with the sand.

A crew of men will be put to work immediately laying a 4-inch pipe from the well to the big tank at the depot. The plans of the company now is to furnish water to the farmers living on Agency Plains.

## WOMAN AWARDED \$5000 FOR WRONGFUL ARREST

Mrs. Isa E. B. Crosby Secures Judgment Against W. H. Maxwell for Above Sum

Mrs. Isa E. B. Crosby, milliner returned Wednesday from Portland, where she went to appear in court as plaintiff against W. H. Maxwell, loan agent, in a suit for \$30,000 for alleged wrongful imprisonment. A verdict awarding Mrs. Crosby \$5000 was reached by the jury a few minutes after retiring. The Portland Telegram had the following to say of the case:

"As compensation for wrongful arrest and two days' imprisonment, Mrs. Isa E. Crosby has been awarded \$5000 against W. H. Maxwell, a loan agent, by a jury in Judge Gantenbein's court. The plaintiff formerly owned a rooming house in Portland and became indebted to Maxwell for a loan of \$60, for which she gave her note and a mortgage on her furniture. Later, with the consent of a man named Frame, who represented Maxwell, she sold a portion of the furniture to one Pewtherer, who assumed the \$60 debt to Maxwell and paid \$10 on account, the money being received by Maxwell with the understanding that Mrs. Crosby should be released and that he would look to Pewtherer for the balance. Mrs. Crosby then moved the balance of her furniture to Seattle. Maxwell subsequently brought action against Pewtherer, but failed to get the balance on his loan. He then secured Mrs. Crosby's arrest in Seattle on a charge of larceny by bailee of the furniture which she had removed to Seattle. During her incarceration there, she was forced to keep her little boy with her in her cell, she being without funds to provide for him elsewhere. The grand jury which investigated the case exonerated Mrs. Crosby and she was released on telegraphic instructions from the Multnomah county authorities."

Drs. Haile and Gale have opened an office at Metolius. This move was necessary on account of the large number of laborers in the railroad yards there at the present time. Their contracts as physician and surgeon for the two railroad companies were renewed last week.

## Great Northern Exhibits Oregon Products At Northwest Land Products Show

Besides the official exhibit of this state which is to be made under the direction of the governor at the Twin City Land Show, the efforts of the state officials will be supplemented by good exhibits to be made of our products by the railroad companies. The Great Northern has just bought five sections at the Twin City show,



which is to be given from December 12 to 23 under the auspices of the Northwest Development League. This means that railroad company will have about 1,000 square feet of exhibit space to fill from the states along its lines. Being the first railroad company to buy space, the Great Northern has secured the pick of the space after the reservations were made for official exhibits. Representatives of the railroad are now at work collecting the exhibit. While a

special part of it will be shown for the first time at the big show in St. Paul, the Great Northern will also show in New York City, in Omaha and at several other shows during the fall and winter. From all of these displays our state will reap a benefit and the railroad company divides its space up and places the name of the state over that part of the exhibit which is collected from here. Speaking of the advantage of making these exhibits, President L. W. Hill says, "From experience we find that we get better results from our exhibits at land shows than from any other single form of advertising which we do." It follows that if the railroads get such good results from the land show exhibits, the states which they represent must get a large share of the benefit.

## IRVING AND JACKSON IN GREAT FISHING SCENE

Caught at City Well With Rod and Tackle

## IRVING TALKS ABOUT HOGS

Prominent Madras Citizen Spins Yarn on His Associates—Principals Deny Allegation

If the veracity of a prominent business man in this city can be relied upon, Judge Jackson and Attorney Lewis H. Irving are the principals in one of the greatest fishing scenes of American outdoor drama.

One glorious morning about the beginning of last week, so the story goes, these two famous counsellors, with their fishing paraphernalia, were observed sitting on the brink of the new city well, their feet encased in heavy hob nailed fishing shoes dangling over the edge, sixty feet from the bottom.

Becoming curious at the strange actions of his fellow townsmen and associates, he stepped unobserved behind the gasoline engine, used to pump water out of the well, and listened to their conversation.

"I'm kind of glad we came early, judge," spoke up the younger man, as he slipped another angleworm on his hook and dropped it back in the well, "cause if we were seen by some of the early-risers in this neighborhood they might think we were candidates for the foolish house."

"I don't care a d—m what they think," replied the senior member of the fishing duo, who had followed Robert E. Lee around the southern part of Uncle Sam's domain in 1861. "There's fish in this hole and if we stick till the sun gets a little higher and begins to throw its cheerful rays down into the future water supply of Madras, things will come our way so fast

it will require a canning establishment to take care of them."

For several minutes nothing more was said by the two fishermen; the only sound to penetrate the death-like stillness of the morning being the splash of the sinkers as the lines were drawn up and down in the well, or the faint howl of a coyote far back in the distant hills.

Again the younger man broke into speech.

"We're up against it judge, there ain't no fish in that hole and I am going to quit," and commenced to reel in about sixty feet of seaweed.

Thinking that he might divert the attention of his older companion to something besides fishing, he resumed his conversation thusly:

"Do you know, judge, that the hog raising business which is being encouraged so much lately in the newspapers, is going to be the coming thing in Central Oregon."

The judge had reeled in his line, and after taking a fresh chew of tobacco, drew himself into a characteristic Isaac Walton pose and listened attentively to the speaker.

"Back where I came from," and the peculiar accent to his words indicated that he was from somewhere below the Mason and Dixie line, "hog raising was the greatest industry we had, except lynchings, and if handled properly in this glorious climate of ours, good pigs ought to go about 40 bushels to the acre."

This was too much for the third member of the party and he stepped from his hiding place to greet the fishermen.

"Had any luck boys," he said smilingly, and looking up they recognized their betrayer.

By way of explanation, the man who recently rendered an opinion on the "Motor Vehicle Law," said they were not fishing in the well, but had started out that morning early for the Deschutes river and stopped at the well to see how much water was flowing.

The man who related this yarn still maintains, however, that they were caught in the act notwithstanding.

## SOLDIERS AFTER BEAR LOST IN MOUNTAINS

Corporal Hawkins With Detail of Soldiers Reach Madras After Fruitless Search for Comrades

The two batteries of artillery stationed at Warm Springs reservation for target practice, have practically abandoned their work for the past few days to search for two of their comrades who were lost while hunting for bear in the mountains last Sunday.

Corporal Hawkins of Battery D with a mounted detail of five privates came into Madras last Tuesday afternoon and to a reporter for The Pioneer said that two of their comrades, Sergeant Stevens and Cook Miller, left camp last Sunday on a hunting trip after bear in the nearby mountains, and it was feared they had lost their bearings and were wandering in the hills.

He also said that troops in every direction were scouring the hills in the hopes of finding their comrades. The lost soldiers were not properly clothed to withstand the cold in the hills and it is thought that unless they have found refuge in some settler's cabin they have perished.

## LUMBER MANAGER TAKES SEATTLE GIRL FOR BRIDE

Samuel O. Herman and Miss Bessie F. Tyler United in Marriage Last Thursday Afternoon

Mr. Samuel O. Herman of Madras and Miss Bessie F. Tyler of Seattle were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. F. Owen, last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. J. J. Pacey, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Only a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony.

Mr. Herman has been a resident of this town for the past six months, having been sent here by the Monarch Lumber Co. of Portland, to take charge of the Madras Lumber Co.'s yard. He is also district manager for all the yards in Central Oregon operated by the above company.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. C. F. Owen, and before coming here about two months ago was a resident of Seattle.

At present the newly married couple have rooms at the Home Comfort rooming house, where they will reside until about the middle of next month, when they will move to Redmond, where Mr. Redmond will take charge of the Lumber Co. at that place.

Although residents of Madras but a short time, the contracting parties have formed the acquaintance of a host of friends who join with The Pioneer in wishing them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

## NO EXHIBITS TAKEN AFTER OCTOBER 3

Tillman Reuter Sounds Warning to Those Who Would Send Exhibits to Dry-Farming Congress

Tillman Reuter, delegate to the Dry-Farming Congress which meets at Colorado Springs next month, announces this week that October 3 is the latest date on which exhibits will be received. Mr. Reuter has been very busy the last few days getting his exhibits together and states that he has a fine collection. The car of specimens will leave here October 5.

Rev. Sias has chosen as his subject for the morning service at the Christian church next Sunday, "Antecedents to Progress." Evening service, "The Short Man." After October 1st evening services will commence at 7:30 p.m.

## MADRAS DAY SET FOR OCTOBER 14

Crook County Fair Better Than Ever

## ATHLETIC SPORTS, RACING

Management Urges the Co-operation of Farmers and Citizens to Make Fair Big Success

Saturday, October 14, has been named as Madras Day at the Crook county fair to be held in Prineville next month. Other days of the fair will be given over to Redmond, Culver, Laidlaw, Sisters, Lamonta and adjacent territory.

First prize for the best display of dry farming products is a beautiful and costly silver cup, presented by J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway. Several Madras people have seen the cup which is now on display at the Adamson drug store at Prineville. Besides the silver cup for the first prize, blue ribbons will be awarded for the best display of farm or garden produce.

Athletic sports, baseball, foot racing, basket ball and horse racing will be indulged in; the various events being interspersed by music by the Prineville Harmony Band.

"School Day," Friday, will be one of the best days of the fair. On that day the teachers and pupils will unite in a grand parade through the streets and out to the fair grounds. All children taking part will be admitted to the grounds free.

The fair management is urging every resident of Crook county to co-operate with them in making the fair this year a bigger success than ever before. The edict issued by the secretary of the fair reads something like this: "Gather up all the exhibits you can, whether livestock, farm, garden or house products, and bring them with you. Then gather all your friends, neighbors and relations together and come to the fair for a good, helpful, social time."

## HAYCREEK FARM SOLD TO COLONISTS

Chas. H. Lippe Buys Arthur Warren Ranch—Other Colonists Coming to Madras

Chas. H. Lippe, of Lansing, Ia., who was here last August and filed on a homestead near Haycreek, returned the first of the week and bought the Arthur Warren ranch adjoining his place. The consideration was \$4000, and the purchaser gets several head of horses and all farming implements. Mr. Lippe says that in his neighborhood in the east he knows of at least eighteen families who are anxious to come west, but are being held back because they can find no one who wants Iowa farm property.

A. L. Carson, representing Nottingham & Co., of Portland was in town the first of the week on business. Mr. Carson is the owner of 160 acres of fine land on Agency Plains about a mile from Madras, and his visit here was for the purpose of finding a good man to take care of his ranch next year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Loucks are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl born September 27.