

Highest Quality and Lowest Price

People's Supply Store

W. F. Hammer Co.

(Incorporated)

When you come to Madras, Oregon,
To buy your farm supplies,
Remember W. F. Hammer Co.
Are the people that satisfies.

We carry a line of everything
With which no other can compete;
We'll stay by you if you'll stay by us
Till you're thoroughly on your feet.

We have a line of Vehicles
Such as Schuttler and Moline

Follow the Crowd

Hardware, Groceries, Paints and Oils,
And also Gasoline.

Our line of Farm Machinery
Will stand inspection, too,
If you're in the market for any of it
We're certain to satisfy you.

So remember W. F. Hammer Co.,
When you're for Madras bound,
Its quite a large store, painted white,
And very easily found

We Never Disappoint

The Madras Pioneer

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THURSDAY - OCT. 5, 1911

ANOTHER LAST SPIKE

If James J. Hill had a railroad spike for every last spike that has been driven on the roads he has built, he would have a goodly collection; but none would be accompanied by more good will than that which will commemorate the completion of the Oregon Trunk line to Bend and Redmond. By opening Central Oregon he has entered a virgin field which has been neglected far beyond its time. But this last spike will really mark only a stage in the progress of his road from the northern to the southern boundary of Oregon, from which other lines will radiate to the east and west.

The best evidence of the wisdom of Mr. Hill and his associates in making this investment is the stream of settlers which is now following the line of his road into Central Oregon. They but needed some man to open the way with a railroad, as in colonial days the pioneers blazed a trail with an ax, and they quickly follow. The next census will find a great change in the balance of Oregon's population between the country east and west of the Cascades. It will be due mainly to the development of farms and orchards in the wake of the great pathfinder's construction forces. His greatest monument will be millions of homes where he found a wilderness—Oregonian.

A well known Madras young man became so excited during a recent marriage ceremony in which he was one of the performers that the minister had considerable difficulty to administer the sacred obligation. It was one of those repeat after me kind, and when the preacher came to the words "Father, son and holy ghost," the trembling groom with his right hand poised in the air said: "Father and son of a holy ghost." His blunder was encoored with a burst of laughter from one of the guests, who noticed his mistake, while the minister had to back up and make him repeat the obligation correctly.

D. O. Lively, vice-president and general manager of the Portland Union Stockyards, is an authority on hogs and hog-raising. He is not at all disposed to keep his knowledge upon this practical subject to himself, but is eager to dispense it where it will do the most good, i. e., among the farmers of the Pacific Northwest. Husky young men who are wasting their time in offices for monthly salaries that are absorbed by the month's needs will do well to hear what Mr. Lively has to say upon the matter. The business of raising hogs is not an intricate one; certainly it is not overcrowded. And we have Mr. Lively's word for it that it will pay. It has not the smooth and dainty sound of the delicatessen business, but in a few years of applied industry (based, of course, upon knowing how) it will have a purchasing power in good homes, railroad stocks, Government bonds, automobiles and summer vacation travel that will greatly exceed that of the best desk salaries that corporations pay.

The twenty odd Madras people who attended the dance at Metolius last Friday night were bewildered at the apparent apathy shown by our neighbors and sisters in a social way. Only one Metolius couple entered the hall, the rest of the crowd remaining outside, content with a morbid gaze at the merry dancers through the doors and windows. We are told by the promoter of the affair that he was encouraged in his efforts, and promised support by several of the prominent social leaders in the town, and the dance looked the one big social event of the season for Metolius—which no doubt it was. But shall we go again? Nay, nay, Pauline.

The first knock is yet to be heard on the Pendleton Roundup. For an affair that attracted the wide attention this unique celebration enjoyed, this is indeed an enviable record. The Northwest press gave wide publicity to the Roundup and in not a single instance so far found after careful search, has there been an adverse criticism of either the amusement features, the event as a whole, or the treatment of visitors by Pendleton people.

Hood River's annual apple fair, an event of wide interest, will be held this year on October 9, 10 and 11. The management of the show is now erecting a suitable building to house the exhibits. They are always exceedingly attractive and well worth going a long way to see.

The State Land Board will probably try to secure title within a short time to Summer and Albert lakes in Southern Oregon. It has been recommended that this be done because of the value of the salts in the waters of the two waters. Reports show there are 40,000,000 tons of salt in the two bodies of water and the state may claim them from the federal government. A plant to extract the salt will then probably be built.

Captain Hains, who killed William E. Annis in satisfaction of a domestic irregularity, has been pardoned by Gov. Dix of New York and states that he will leave immediately for South America to get a new start. This is a good idea of the Captain's and the country at large would profit if other pardoned criminals would do likewise.

Grand Advice.

A shoemaker came to the minister asking his advice because that sweep, his landlord, had given him notice to quit and he would have nowhere to lay his head. The minister could only advise him to lay his case before the Lord. A week later the minister returned and found the shoemaker busy and merry. "That was gran' advice ye gied me, minister," said the man. "I laid my case before the Lord, as ye tell't me, an' noo the sweep's dead."—Geikie's "Scotch Reminiscences."

Long Journeys Made by Whales.

The whales that swim about the islands which lie off the coast of Norway and Finland in March and April travel immense distances. In May they turn up at the Azores or even at the Bermudas and sometimes pay a visit to the Antilles. They swim fast, for in June they are back again off Norway. Some of these whales have been known to bring back evidences of where they have been, for harpoons of the peculiar kind used off the coast of South America have been found stuck in them.—St. James' Gazette.

Changed His Opinion.

"I notice that you have given up the fight for a cleaner city. You used to be one of the leaders in the opposition to the smoke nuisance."

"Yes, I've come to the conclusion that smoke cannot be abolished. It's useless to keep harping on the question."

"By the way, what business are you in now?"

"Oh, I've quit working for a salary. An uncle of mine left me a valuable interest in one of our biggest machine shops."—Chicago Record-Herald.

CARE OF UNFRAMED PICTURES

How to Keep Them Where They Can Be Seen at Any Time.

Often you will see in the magazines or in old calendars pictures—copies of famous paintings, perhaps, or attractive photographs—which you would like to keep. And yet one's walls get so cumbered with pictures, every one of which must be framed at no small expense, that, especially when space is at a premium, one hesitates to add another to the collection.

To keep such pictures where they can be seen always and yet will not be in the way make a book of embossed linen. Purple is the best shade to show off all kinds of colorings in the pictures. Cut the leaves a little larger than the largest picture you are likely to covet and paste or sew a narrow hem all around.

Make covers of thin wood or leather or thick gray cardboard, such as is used for photograph mounts, and hold all together by punching eyelets and stringing ribbon through them. Then paste a picture on each leaf, in the center, using library paste. Of course a leaf can be added each time you see a picture you want to keep, for the embossed linen is very inexpensive and can be bought in large quantities.

To add still further to the attractiveness of the book paste on the outer cover some especially pretty yet un-fading picture or print its title in India ink.

How to Clean a White Sweater.

Is your white sweater soiled and mussed looking since you returned from your vacation?

Take a pan of clean, sifted wheat flour and submerge the sweater, then pat and squeeze it for ten minutes, shake it well and put fresh flour on it. Let stand about thirty minutes, shake it out and let it hang where the air can blow through it, being careful not to stretch it. This is also good for white feathers.

If it is really dirty shake out all dust, drop it in slightly warm water and stir around. Place in clean, warm, soapy water with a teaspoonful of borax in it, gently squeeze up and down, and if there are any greasy spots rub soap on your hands and manipulate the sweater, but do not allow a bit of soap to come in contact with the wool. Rinse in three clear warm waters and add a few drops of bluing to the final water. Press the water out, place in a large pillowcase and suspend the four corners by "bank" pins over the tub for three days, then spread on a sheet on the grass in the sunshine for a day or two until dry. This method was given by an expert cleaner.

BIG DANCE

At Sanford's Hall

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

MUSIC: PIANO AND DRUMS

With liberal patronage the Saturday night dances will be a regular affair at Sanford's Hall. The management assures a pleasant time for all who attend.

Dancing Commences at 8:30 p.m.

Everybody Welcome Tickets

FOR SALE

160 Acres Land

Five miles east of town. All good land 115 acres under cultivation, entire place is fenced, no buildings.

\$20 per Acre

Call at this office.