

# THE MADRAS PIONEER

MADRAS, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1911.

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## 100 FARMERS GREET DEMONSTRATION TRAIN AT MADRAS

### "MADRAS MINSTRELS" FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

#### Most Interested Crowd Encountered on Entire Trip

#### ONE MAN DRIVES 140 MILES TO SEE TRAIN

Traffic Manager Miller of the O. W. R. & N., Distributes Hundreds of Field Peas and Milo Maize—Experts on Train Answer Hundreds of Questions Asked by the Interested Farmers

The farming demonstration train pulled into town last Saturday morning ahead of schedule and was greeted at the O. W. R. & N. depot by hundreds of farmers with their families who had driven miles through the bracing morning air to be on hand when the lectures and demonstrations took place. The train consisted of several cars, three of which were given over to the exhibits of poultry and swine, with their model houses, and two large day coaches were used as audience rooms. Lectures were given on the following subjects: Dr. James Withycombe, "Wheat and Livestock"; Prof. F. L. Dent, "Dairying"; Prof. James Dryden, "Poultry"; Prof. G. R. Hyslop, "Dry Farming and Seed Selections"; Prof. E. L. Potter, "Hogs, With Explanations of Breeds and Types"; Oren



O. W. R. & N. DEMONSTRATION TRAIN  
Posing for a photograph on the Willow Creek viaduct, 250 feet from the ground

W. S. Bates, of the Pacific Northwest; Addison Bennett, staff correspondent of the Oregonian; D. O. Lively and wife, Mr. Lively being president of the Union Stock Yards at Portland; E. B. Miller, traffic manager; F. L. Robinson, general freight agent; F. L. Cockendale, assistant superintendent; Hugh O'Neill, traveling freight and passenger agent, H. C. Oliver and Col. A. A. Morse. The last six named gentlemen being officials of the O.-W. R. & N. company. "It was one of the largest and most interested audiences on the entire trip," was the reply of one of the professors, who had been asked what he thought of the crowd. After the general and introductory addresses, including a

of perplexing questions, relative to the best methods of farming in this particular section, which the experts answered readily and seemed anxious to be made the target for the questions hurled at them.

One of the most interested farmers at the train was C. N. Davis of Fife, who had driven the entire distance of 140 miles to be present and get a sack of the milo maize and field pea seed. Mr. Davis is one the enthusiastic dry-farmers in his district

talk by Traffic Manager Miller, the regular lectures and demonstrations began. In one of the auditorium cars Professor Hyslop had one of the largest audiences he has yet talked farming to, and for two hours they listened and questioned him. But so insistent were his hearers that when he retired to dinner Dr. Withycombe took his place and spoke another hour. After that they went to learn more about hogs and poultry.

Although a cold wind blew across the Agency Plains at a brisk clip it had no effect toward keeping the crowd back and most of them stayed until the train was ready to pull down to the Willow Creek viaduct again, so the photographers could get photos of the train. On account of the large and interested crowd the train stayed in the yards for more than an hour past its regular schedule.

The interest taken in the lectures and the number of questions asked was remarkable. All the crowd needed was an invitation and they kept up a rapid fire

and learned of the demonstration train through the columns of the Pioneer. He says that the farmers around Fife are anxiously awaiting for the "iron horse" to connect them with the outside world. Other farmers who came great distances were those from Blizzard Ridge, Haycreek, Grizzly, Trout Creek and Warm-springs.

One of the principal features of the trip was the distribution by Traffic Manager Miller of thousands of packages of peas and milo maize to the farmers at each stop made. The last of the seed was given away here and the men in charge were greatly disappointed they were not able to furnish more seed to those who wanted it.

This is the first trip made into Central Oregon by a Farmers' Demonstration train. It is not a new thing by any means, the farmers in Morrow and other Eastern Oregon counties having had the benefit of lectures and demonstrations through the operations of these trains over the O.-W. R. & N. for the past dozen years.

Attorney Lewis H. Irving returned from Prineville Wednesday evening, having spent several days in the county seat.

Henry F. Dietzel returned from Bend and Redmond Saturday, where he has been looking after the sale of his mill products.

William A. Coburn of Youngs made final five year proof on his homestead Wednesday before United States Commissioner Turner.

D. G. Rogers, a former resident of this section, left Monday for his home at Morgan, Oregon, with a bunch of horses which he expects to use on his 800 acre ranch.

The retiring minister of the Christian church, Rev. Charles A. Sias, will deliver his farewell sermon next Sunday. He has accepted a call to the Pacific Avenue church in Spokane and will leave with his family the first of the week for that place. Rev. and Mrs. Sias have many friends in Madras who regret their departure and wish them success in their new location.

B. Randolph, who had the contract of remodeling the furnace at the school house, has it in working order again.

R. L. Starr, route agent of the Great Northern Express Company, was in Madras Monday looking after the interests of his company.

Batteries F and D, Second Field Artillery, who were stationed at Warm-springs during the month of October, have returned to Vancouver Barracks. Several of the soldiers, who have soldiered in the U. S. army for several enlistments, visited Madras during their encampment at Warm-springs and they were very much pleased with the target range and general lay of the country on the reservation for army maneuvers. Other troops will be sent there next year.

There is little danger from a cold or from an attack of the grip except when followed by pneumonia, and this never happens when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. This remedy has won its reputation and extensive sales by its remarkable cures of colds and grip and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. For sale by M. E. Snook.

### SHEEPHERDER SLAYS HIS AGED MOTHER

#### Terrible Ending of Prolonged Spree

### SLAYER PROBABLY CRAZY

William Glisan, Known at Antelope As "Bad Man," is Locked in County Jail at The Dalles

Stealing quietly behind his aged mother, who was bending over a washtub, William Glisan plunged a long bladed butcher knife into her back, the instrument going into her body clear to the hilt, resulting in death a few moments later. The mother-murderer is said to be crazy, caused by a prolonged spell of excessive drinking. Glisan was not drunk at the time the crime was committed according to authentic information received from Antelope.

The Glisans live on a ranch one mile east of the little town of Antelope in the southern part of Wasco county, and are known to most of the pioneers in this section. The ranch where the murder was done has been their home since 1881.

About three weeks ago Glisan returned to Antelope from the mountains where he has been herding sheep during the summer. He "hung around" town during that time, drinking most of the time.

It was probably the intention of Glisan to murder the whole family. After going home he was noticed by his brother Alfred to be mentally unbalanced, and was guarded for some time by him while the maniac lay on a couch. Slipping unnoticed from the room while his brother was reading a newspaper, he crept up behind his aged mother, who was toiling over her work, and sank the cruel knife deep in her back.

Jerking the knife from her body, the murdered then attacked his brother. The two men grappled in a death struggle and it is a matter of conjecture how the battle would have terminated had not the father, who was near the house at the time, assisted in overpowering the crazy man. Every indication points to the fact that he intended to kill the entire family. Father and son were unable to lend comfort to the dying woman for it was several minutes before they could subdue the lunatic and bind him so that he could not further his destructive work.

Sheriff Chrisman, who took Glisan from the Antelope jail to the county jail at The Dalles, believes the man to be crazy. Since being locked up he has imagined all sorts of things, yelling at the top of his voice at all hours of the night to frighten away imaginary foes.

Mrs. Glisan was the daughter of J. L. Starkey, a prominent pioneer family of Salem. In 1860 she became the wife of E. T. Glisan, also a resident of Salem at that time. Besides the aged father, ten children survive.

"I am pleased to recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as the best thing I know of and the safest remedy for coughs, colds and bronchial trouble," writes Mrs. L. B. Arnold of Denver, Colo. "We have used it repeatedly and it has never failed to give relief." For sale by M. E. Snook.

### FIGHT RESULTS IN MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

#### At Least One Participant Injured

### "MEDICINE MAN" MUM

Dr. H. B. Halle Says Ethics of Profession Forbid the Disclosure of Identity of Patient

Apparently deep and unfathomable are the mysterious circumstances surrounding a fight and shooting scrape which occurred in Madras Tuesday night. The personal of the combatants is as mysteriously unknown to the local police authorities. That one of the participants in the shooting scrape received more or less injury in the fracas is believed, for shortly after the last shot was heard Dr. H. B. Halle left his office on a hurry call. When seen by a reporter for the Pioneer, he said that the ethics of his profession forbid that he disclose the identity of his patients, when request was made by the patient that such information be withheld, and that for these reasons he must refuse to name the party he called on just before midnight Tuesday night, also the nature and extent of the indisposition he was called upon to treat.

About 10 o'clock in the evening the fight started in the Shamrock Bar. Bob Wallace was working at the time and said the men came in, called for a drink, grew boisterous, became involved in an argument over some sheep, which ended in a free-for-all in the front part of the building. He couldn't give a description of the men, they having been at the bar only a few minutes when the fight began, and left as suddenly, and to all appearances have made their getaway. Special Officer Bennett, who was on duty that night, was in the Pastime pool hall when the fight started and "followed" Judge Jackson, and the others who were loafing in there at the time, across the street. "Accompanied" by Charlie Eagles and Bogue Harper, Bennett made diligent search of the premises in the rear of the Shamrock bar but could find no clue.

The exact location of the shooting has not been determined. Dr. Halle and a patient say it was just in the rear of Frank Pratt's restaurant, and that just after the second shot was fired someone called "Frank, Frank!" Others seemed to think it was more to the north, in the vacant lot back of the Midway, while still others are equally positive that the shots came from over in front of S. Nace's residence. Special officer Bennett was in the Shamrock bar when the third shot was fired, some 15 minutes after the first two, and is positive that the bullet struck the Shamrock building, but no indication of such was found upon an examination Wednesday morning.

### RESTORED LAND LIES IN TOWNSHIPS 14 AND 15

#### No Person Will Be Permitted to Exercise Any Right Prior to January 2, 1912

Since the announcement of the restoration of 32,900 acres of government land in Crook county, near Prineville, there have been a number of inquiries regarding its location.

It lies in townships 14 and 15, south, ranges 18 and 19. In the notice of restoration the department of the interior says: "Warning is hereby expressly given that no person will be permitted to gain or exercise any right whatever under any settlement or occupation begun after withdrawal and prior to 9 a. m., January 2, 1912, and all such settlement or occupancy is forbidden." The land will not be subject to entry, filing or selection until on and after February 2, 1912, at the United States land office at The Dalles.

Claude C. Covey, superintendent of the Warm Springs Indian reservation, was in Culver and Madras Friday and Saturday of last week attending the exhibitions and lectures on the O.-W. R. & N. Co. demonstration train.

#### Watch for the Parade in the Afternoon

### DANCE AFTER THE SHOW

Hear the Latest Song Hits and Jokes  
Right Off the Big Circuit—See the  
Inimitable Mr. Crawford

Lives there a man with soul so dead, who never to his wife hath said, hurry my dear, you're getting slow, we might be late for the minstrel show.

On the 17th of this month, which is Friday night, the curtain at Sanford's hall will raise on the most realistic Southern plantation cotton picking scenes ever pulled off in Central Oregon. The play is given by members of the Dramatic Club and is called the "Madras Minstrels."

Never before in the history of the town, has a local Talent production created so much public interest as the "Madras Minstrels." There are no real darkies in the play—they are imitation "niggers" done in burnt cork, that have got a real coon backed off the boards.

Following is the line-up:  
P. Ashley Bones  
"Tommy" Atkins Limber  
A. F. Shugert Rufus  
O. Northy Sam  
M. E. Meloy (Mr. Morgan) Interlocutor  
R. Heaton Best  
Tommy McCormack Scissors  
L. G. Savage Stuff  
G. R. Crawford Rastus  
Mrs. Grace Northy Lindy  
Miss Maude Elkins Ruffles  
Mrs. Howard Turner Mandy  
Mrs. Pearl Osborne Liza  
Miss Edna Nissen Topsy

Cast your optic over the above galaxy of artists. Can you beat them? All stars of the first magnitude and they are going to make things hum on the seventeenth.

One of the strong features of the performance is the quartette singing of Atkins, Crawford, Shugert and Savage. Other good things on the program is a duet by Mrs. Grace Northy and Mr. Shugert. Mr. Heaton will sing a solo, and Mr. Savage, the peerless bass will also appear in a solo.

Come out and hear the latest popular jokes and song hits right off the big league circuit. Hear Tommy McCormack, the liquid tenor, sing "My Wild Irish rose," his voice drives women to tears and men to water. Don't fail to hear Mr. Northy in the latest song hit, dedicated recently to the hardware men, entitled, "It Makes No Difference Where Your Heart Is, Your Liver is Close By."

The end men, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Ashley are too well known in the minstrel world for discussion. Mr. Ashley is known all the way from here to Colfax, Wash., where he took part in a similar production last year that is still the talk of that town.

A forest fire on Agency Plains would not create any more excitement than Mr. Crawford will when he appears for the first time in Madras. This is his first appearance in public since he closed a 300 nights engagement with Lew Dockstadter at the Metropolitan theatre in New York City. The management has been feeding him on bran mash and he will appear in his old time form. His jokes are all his own and his banjo playing is irresistible.

If you miss the show next Friday, you will miss the time of your life. If you can't come to the show, watch for the parade next Friday afternoon at 4:30. There will be a dance after the show. Don't forget the date.

#### Resolution

The Almighty Ruler of the Universe, in his wise providence, has broken the home ties of our friend and brother, G. Springer, taken his wife, Nora Springer, from him and us, to a better and brighter Home prepared for her in Heaven, now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that Mt. Jefferson Lodge No. 196, I. O. O. F., hereby extend to our beloved Brother its deepest sympathy and condolence in this dark hour of his grief, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be furnished to our stricken Brother, a copy spread on the minute book of the Lodge, and a copy be furnished the Madras Pioneer for publication.

W. R. Cook  
C. E. Roush  
Howard W. Turner  
Committee

### Personal and Local

J. McTaggart and wife were in Redmond Sunday.

G. Springer was down from his ranch Calver Sunday.

Len Nichols passed through Madras Saturday on his way to The Dalles.

M. Lonsberry has the contract for the printing and papering of the Christian church.

Mrs. Mary Pitzer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton were down from Grizzly Saturday.

Marshall Stangland left Monday morning for The Dalles to receive medical attention.

J. W. Elkins was over from his ranch Blizzard Ridge Tuesday, purchasing winter supplies.

Henry Montgomery came down from his ranch Saturday and brought the school boys who played ball with the Madras school.