

THE MADRAS PIONEER

MADRAS, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1912.

NO. 16

COMMENCED WATER SYSTEM

Director E. J. Jeffery Arrives Wednesday

WEATHER NO OBJECT

25 and 30 Men Will Rush Fast as Possible—Will Require Two Weeks

Madras water system as definite proportions this the arrival of E. J. Jeffery of the firm of Jeffery & who have the contract all the works. He came Friday evening over the O. N. and will remain until the work is finished.

First noticeable feature of comment by Mr. Jeffery stepped from the train admirable weather here at the present time. A little frosty, he remarked that it made him feel find himself in a country rubber boots and life preserver an unknown quantity.

From Portland. The first load of pipe was from Portland today. Mr. Jeffery, "and by next day we hope to have all trenches dug and the pipe unrolled and ready for the work. With the exception of four experienced men, all come from Portland, or employed will all be secured here."

Sand and gravel for the work on the reservoir ordered, and by the is on the ground ready, the rest of the material arrived and the men ready to go to work.

Reply to a question whether weather would interfere with the work, he replied that it not. The only possible delay would be at reservoir, and if it gets too high will be covered and a pipe installed to keep the water at the right temperature. The pipe for the water mains come from the Portland Pipe Co., and they will employ a professional layer that the job is done properly. This company guarantees the work and they take pains with faulty construction because of inferior work.

There will be between 25 men employed, and the work will be finished in about two weeks after starting. Mr. Jeffery registered at the Madras

to co-operate with their sisters in town and on the evening of January 12 they will appear at Sanford's hall, buy a ticket just like a "little man," and this will entitle them to dance. It don't seem possible, boys, but it's a fact nevertheless, for once in their life they have to dig up the price of a ticket.

Then comes the introducing, for there are going to be lady floor managers. It's this way, fellers. When you enter the hall you will have to take a seat along the wall and wait till some bewitching damsel asks you for a dance, before you will have a chance to show your ability on the floor. Won't it seem funny when it happens like this: You observe the floor manager approaching. "Would you care to receive an introduction from Miss Beatrice Vanderbilt, Mr. Jones?" Then you have to squirm around in your seat a little and finally stammer, "Why, certainly, don't care if I do."

You see, girls, that's all the men can say. They are accustomed to having some one say, "have a cigar, Bill," and if they do appear a little awkward their intentions are all right.

Then comes the "big feed." This is another feature worthy of special mention. It will be free, too, for the men, and will be held at the Arentz building next to the postoffice. The ladies propose to serve an old fashioned basket dinner. They will have enough for everybody and all they ask is for the ladies from the country to bring either a pie or cake.

Don't forget Friday, January 12. It only happens once every four years.

Married

John H. Montgomery and Sabrina J. Bivins were married at the Methodist parsonage in Prineville, Thursday, December 21st. Both parties were residents of Culver.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Windom, at Culver, December 24, Miss Myrtle B. Windom and Mr. Roy H. McCord were married at high noon, Rev. C. P. Bailey of the Baptist church at Prineville performing the ceremony. Only the immediate members of the families of the contracting parties were present. After the ceremony the bride and groom led the way to the banquet table where an excellent wedding feast prepared by the bride's mother and sister was served. The contracting parties are highly respected young people in the community where they live and they start in life with the best wishes of a host of friends.

Local Masons are considering the organization of a lodge here in the near future. The necessary number of members required to obtain a charter have signed a petition and this will be forwarded to the Grand Lodge at Portland for approval. With the arrival of the charter it is probable that a delegation of Prineville Masons will come here and help in the work of organization.

Mrs. C. Friend of Ashwood, who has for several years been largely interested in the sheep business, has disposed of her remaining band to Rector Arnwine and is now entirely out of the sheep business. Mr. Arnwine will winter the band on Mrs. Friend's range and will also do his winter feeding there.—Shaniko Star.

Dick Dove, who came down from Bend last week, has been acting as city marshal the last few days.

THE WESTERN GOVERNORS' SPECIAL



GOVERNOR WEST AND THE OREGON EXHIBIT CAR

"The Western Governors' Special has proved the greatest advertising feature ever attempted in the interest of the West. News of its coming was abroad in the land and thousands awaited at the stopping points not only to receive us with open arms, but to hear of the great resources and possibilities of the Western States.

"The tour of the Western Governors will result in the bringing about of a better understanding and close friendship between the East and the West. The eyes of the East were not only opened to the possibilities of the West, but its people were brought to realize that our interest is their interest and whatever is done to develop the West is bound to redound to the benefit of the East. They know that a movement of the 'landless man' of the East to the 'manless land' of the West is one not only in the interest of business, but one which will make for government.

"When told of the great variety of resources of a state like Oregon—of its 29,000 square miles of virgin forest, of water power which measures twice that of New York, Massachusetts and Maine combined, of its great variety of grains, grasses and vegetables and fruits, of its mines and fishing, of its orchards and hop fields, of its live stock industry, and last but not least of its delightful climate—they could hardly believe the statements true. As a result of the trip thousands are becoming interested, and I am sure the coming year will see a westward movement such as never was seen before."

FAREWELL PARTY FOR CLUB MEMBERS

Affair is Delightful Society Function—Mrs. Milner Entertains in Honor of Her Mother and Sister

Mrs. John McTaggart and Mrs. Howard W. Turner were hostesses at an informal farewell party given at Sanford's hall last night in honor of Louis Falkenhagen, Philip Merrill and M. E. Meloy, who leave Madras Saturday morning. About 40 guests were present and enjoyed themselves at cards and dancing until midnight. Shortly after 10 o'clock a delightful lunch was served. The boys are members of the Dramatic Club and their leaving was the occasion of much regret on the part of the club president and members. While seated at the banquet table Mrs. Isa E. B. Crosby gave a toast to the departing members and all drank to their good health.

Mr. Merrill and Mr. Falkenhagen have been employed at the Central Oregon Mercantile Co.'s store for the past two years. They are going to San Francisco where they expect to enter a line of work. Mr. Meloy has been connected with The Pioneer for the past five months and will return to his home at Granger, Wash., where he is interested in a newspaper.

Complimentary to her mother and sister who will leave tomorrow for their home at Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. E. L. Milner entertained several Madras ladies at a reception at her home this afternoon. The affair was purely informal, the afternoon being devoted to instrumental music and autobiographies. Light refreshments were served. The guest list included the following: Mrs. J. L. Dehuff, Mrs. Wade Siler, Mrs. B. Randolph, Mrs. M. E. Snook, Mrs. E. Bergland, Mrs. G. Disney, Mrs. Isa Crosby, Mrs. J. E. Dean, Mrs. Perry Read, Mrs. L. H. Gerbing, Mrs. Arthur Gale and Mrs. Howard Turner.

CULVER FARMER ABSTAINS FROM FOOD

J. H. Windom Shrinks 79 Pounds in 18 Days—Remedy Was Ordered as Relief For Dropsy

Henry Windom, a prominent and substantial farmer of Culver completed an 18-day fast last Sunday in hopes of getting relief from dropsy, from which he has suffered for some time. The fasting remedy was ordered by Dr. McFadden of Prineville. The following interview published in the Prineville Journal is Mr. Windom's version of how he felt during his total food abstinence: "I have shrunk 79 pounds," said Mr. Windom. "Have always been a hearty eater and you can imagine how I craved a good square meal up to a few days ago. Now I don't care so much. I have tasted nothing but water and a little lemon during my fast. Am getting stronger every day but my clothes are getting awful baggy. If I keep it up much longer I may stip through them and hang myself."

WATER STRUCK IN LAMONTA DISTRICT

Albert Moore Taps Good Flow At Depth of 90 Feet—Other Homesteaders Will Try For Water

At a depth of 90 feet, Albert J. Moore, one of the progressive farmers of the Lamonta district, struck a good flow of water on his ranch last Saturday. The Central Oregon Well Co., doing the work.

Mr. Moore settled on a homestead about four years ago near Lamonta which is now his home, and during that time has brought

the land to a high state of cultivation. About a year ago he commenced work on a well, his object being to get a sufficient supply for domestic purposes. He labored at this at odd times, using dynamite to blast out the rock. He finally gave up after going 80 feet and turned the work over to the Well Co. After going ten feet farther a good flow was struck and Mr. Moore says he will go deeper in hopes the supply will be found in a quantity to permit irrigation. If this is found he will attach a gasoline engine to raise the water and distribute it over the land.

Jubilant over the success of Mr. Moore, Clifford Sowers and W. H. Colby, neighbors, will let contracts immediately with the Well Co. to start drilling for water on their homesteads. If a good flow of water can be found at a depth of 90 to 100 feet, it won't be long until hauling water for miles is a bit of ancient history in the Lamonta country.

Mr. Moore is also much elated over the prospects of a railroad through his district from Prineville to Metolius; but expressed great surprise that Metolius should be the terminus when it known Madras is the natural outlet for all that vast territory. He believes the road should follow the Willow creek canyon, thus affording an easy grade over the entire route and would tap the best farming land in Crook county.

OREGON TRUNK TO CROSS RIVER SOON

Faster Time Will Now Be Made Into Central Oregon—Viaduct Required Two Years to Build

Trains will begin operating over the Oregon Trunk's Y-shaped bridge across the Columbia river at Celilo, January 6, according to the reports of engineers made to Carl R. Gray, president of the road, a few days ago.

It is probable, they say, that the bridge can be used January 4, but regular service will not be inaugurated until two days later. Workmen now are engaged in placing rails across the last span.

More than two years have been required in building the bridge, which cost approximately \$3,000,000. Its total length, including the "Y" at the northern end, is 4197 feet. It is built of solid masonry and steel, every one of the concrete piers resting on a rock foundation. A draw span is provided for, but it will be used until after the Government canal at Celilo, which now is being built, is completed, making possible navigation through that portion of the river spanned by the bridge.

Completion of the bridge will enable the Oregon Trunk to make faster time between Madras and Portland. The usual time required in crossing the river on the ferryboat now used in that service is 35 minutes. The traffic department now is working on a new schedule that will reduce the running time between Portland and Bend.

Through passenger service into Central Oregon may be attempted within a short time depending largely on the development experienced in this portion of the state. If the business justifies it officials of the Oregon Trunk are sure to put through trains into service.

It is probable that President Gray and other officials will make an early inspection of the new bridge after its completion.

METOLIUS CLAIMS PRINEVILLE ROAD

Engineers Now Searching For Right-of-Way

MADRAS MAY BE PICKED

Railroad Men Say This Point Is Best Suited Because of Many Natural Advantages

It now begins to look as if Metolius would be the terminus of the Prineville road, instead of Madras as announced in The Pioneer a couple of weeks ago. Engineers have been in that locality for the past week, and a story published in the Central Oregonian of Metolius last week says that work will commence early in 1912.

A Seattle firm, of which L. M. Rice, a wealthy capitalist is at the head, are the parties who will put the road through. R. F. Heckman and William Osborn, railway engineers representing the Rice Co., arrived in Madras last week with instructions to make preliminary arrangements for locating the route over which the proposed road will run. They were taken over the territory by N. A. Burdick, cashier of the Citizens State Bank.

The cost of constructing the proposed road is in the neighborhood of \$600,000 and will be about 30 miles in length. A crew of engineers were expected in Metolius the first of the week from Portland to look over the territory and find a suitable right-of-way for the road. Mr. Osborn says it will require about three weeks to complete the work.

The L. M. Rice Co. is a substantial institution, and at the present time are engaged in the construction of 400 miles of railroad in British Columbia, and a million dollar irrigation project in the Horseheaven country in Washington is another of their undertakings.

Notwithstanding that Metolius seems to be settled on as the terminus of the Prineville road, there are a good many who think Madras will yet be given consideration in the matter. It is the natural outlet for the Prineville and Lamonta district, and in fact much of the producing land, which the railroad hopes to benefit, is tributary to Madras, the Willow creek canyon having its outlet right at the city limits.

There is an abundance of water at Madras and for that reason alone, railway men say, it will be looked over by the engineers before a final right-of-way is secured. Farmers along the Willow creek are also surprised that Metolius should be the starting point of the road in preference to a more suitable point.

W. Randolph, who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Randolph, in Madras for the past two weeks, returned to his home at Crookston, Minn., last Sunday. Mr. Randolph is one of the leading physicians of that city and his visit here was not for the purpose of looking for a new location, although he frankly admitted that this territory had a great future. He commented freely on the brand of weather prevalent at Christmas time, compared the warm sunshiny and when an overcoat is able in the daytime, "ribbly cold weather."

LOYDAR Agent Madras, Ore.