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Ladies' Hand Bags,
Mirrors, Perfumes,
High Grade Writing Material in
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Toilet Brushes,
Toilet Outfits, Safety Razors,
Pocket Books and
Pencil Cases
Any of the above named articles
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Get the boy
A Watch
Accurate and durable
Only \$1.00

THE
Red Cross Drug
Company

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

District Attorney
To the Republican voters of
Wasco, Crook and Hood River
Counties: I hereby announce my
candidacy for the Republican
nomination for District Attorney
of the Seventh Judicial District
comprising of Wasco, Crook and
Hood River Counties at the com-
ing primaries to be held April 19,
1912. If nominated and elected,
I shall strive to enforce all laws, and
to the utmost of my ability,
to the interests of the whole people
of my district. I pledge myself
to give my personal attention to
the needs of each of the counties
comprising the Seventh Judicial
District.
(Adv.) Carlton L. Pepper.

County Commissioner
I hereby announce my candi-
dacy for the nomination for coun-
ty commissioner on the Republi-
can ticket at the coming primar-
ies to be held April 19, 1912, and
if nominated and elected, I shall
give my earnest attention to the
duties of the office and to the
welfare of the county and its
citizens.
(Adv.) Willis W. Brown.

County Judge
I hereby announce my candi-
dacy for the nomination on the
Republican ticket for the office
of County Judge, and, if elected,
I shall give the citizens of Crook
County a fair and impartial ad-
ministration of that office and
use my entire efforts toward
the betterment of the conditions
of the county and its citizens.
(Adv.) Charles O. Pollard.

ORDINANCE NO. 43.
An ordinance entitled an ordi-
nance to bind the City in the sum
of Six Hundred Dollars, to pur-
chase fire apparatus.

Be it ordained by the Common
Council of the City of Madras:
Sec. 1. That O. A. Pearce be
and he is hereby authorized, em-
powered to bind the City of
Madras in the sum of Six Hun-
dred Dollars for the purpose of
purchasing hose-cart, hose and
necessary nozzles for the use
and benefit of the City of Mad-
ras.

Sec. 2. Inasmuch as there is
no ordinance of the City of Mad-
ras authorizing the purchase of
fire apparatus for the City it is deemed
an emergency exists and it is
ordered by the Council that this
Ordinance shall be in full
force and effect from and after
its passage by the Common Coun-
cil, and the Recorder and is signed
by the Mayor with his name of
office, and is published
as required by law.

Passed by the Common Council
of the City of Madras on the 13th
day of February, 1912.
Howard W. Turner,
Mayor of the City of Madras.
J. H. Jackson, Recorder.

ORDINANCE NO. 44.
An ordinance entitled an ordi-
nance authorizing the Water
Committee of the City of Madras
not to exceed the sum of

Be it ordained by the Common
Council of the City of Madras:
Sec. 1. That the Water Com-
mittee of the City of Madras be
and they are hereby authorized
to bind the City of Madras not to
exceed the sum of \$800.00, to
pay for extras on account of
change of the plans in the con-
struction of the Water System of
the City of Madras.

Sec. 2. Inasmuch as there is
no ordinance of the City authoriz-
ing or empowering any person to
purchase extras for the necessary
changes it is deemed that an
emergency exists, and it is or-
dered by the Council that this
Ordinance be in full force and
effect from and after its passage
by the Common Council of the
City of Madras, and is certified
to by the Recorder and is signed
by the Mayor with his name of
office.

Passed by the Common Council
of the City of Madras, at a regu-
lar meeting thereof, on the 13th
day of February, 1912.
Howard W. Turner,
Mayor of the City of Madras.
J. H. Jackson, Recorder.

I hereby certify that the
above and foregoing ordinance
is a true and correct copy of the
original as the same was passed
by the Common Council of the
City of Madras at a regular meet-
ing thereof on the 13th day of
February, A. D. 1912.
J. H. Jackson, City Recorder.

RAILROADS PREPARE FOR HOMESEEEKERS

Immigrants Are Expected to Pur-
chase More Land this Year
Than Last

Advices from Portland are to
the effect that the trans-conti-
nental railway companies are
making preparations to handle
the annual spring influx of
homesteaders and settlers. The
general trend of advertising
which has been done throughout
the east and middle west this
winter has been to the effect
that what Oregon needs and
wants is the man of family, who
is willing and able to take up
a few acres of land, and thus in-
crease the production and wealth
of the state, or the man who has
sufficient means to start into
some business of his own. By
this class of advertising they
have sought to discourage the
clerk and laborer from coming
west unless they have employ-
ment in view before they leave
their home.

It is estimated that of the 30-
000 who came to this state last
year, 20,000 remained, and of
this number more than half are
living in Portland and the smaller
cities throughout the state,
thus leaving a very small per-
centage who are engaged in til-
ling the soil.

Central Oregon with Madras
as the gateway will see many of
these tourists who come this
year, and according to the infor-
mation given out by the railroad
companies, a much larger per-
centage of the immigrants will
be prepared to buy homes this
year than ever before. Many
are expected to go further into
the interior in the search of
homestead and desert lands, but
others who have endured the
hardships of reclaiming raw land
are willing to pay the price and
secure lands that are already
bringing in returns.

The railroads have granted 15
days additional for the sale of
the reduced rate tickets this
year, and making the season 46
days instead of 31, as formerly.
It is expected that the heaviest
movement will be near the close
of that period.

When her child is in danger a woman
will risk her life to protect it. No great act
of heroism or risk of life is necessary to
protect a child from croup. Give Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy and all danger is
avoided. For sale by M. E. Snook.

DON'T BE BUGHOUSE.
An easy way to kill or stunt chicks
is to put them into coops and brooders
that have just been vacated without
first thoroughly cleaning and disin-
fecting the same. It's like making a
newborn babe sleep in a dirty cradle.

The chicklet cradle not only gets
dirty, but is often buggy, and with
such filth underneath, bad air over-
head and bugs biting and sucking
blood it's no wonder there is such
slaughter of the innocents and so many
runs.

It's so easy and so simple to clean
coops and brooders and spray them
with an insecticide and disinfectant
that just this little word from your
"Dutch uncle" ought to be sufficient:
"Don't be bughouse."

Special Sale Winter Goods

On account of the extreme mild winter season we are overstocked with heavy wearing apparel and must make room for
SPRING GOODS, hence this great sacrifice sale. Every article listed below has been radically reduced regardless of the cost and
this will truly be an opportune time for you to buy winter goods. "Strike the Iron When it is Hot." Do not wait until such bar-
gains are all gone; but come inside and look them over. "Seeing is believing." Note the following items and bring this list with
you. This sale is subject to cash purchasers only. Special prices will not prevail on your charge accounts.

Sheep Lined Coats Brown duck with heavy sheep lining. \$5.00 goods now \$4.00	Brown Corduroy Coats Blanket lined, heavy storm collar. \$3.75 grade now \$2.50	Men's 3-buckle Rubbers Suitable for German socks or felt boots. \$2.75 grade now \$2.25	Men's Low Cut Pacs Suitable for felt boot wear, \$2.50 grade now \$1.75
Fur Lined Coats Corduroy Coats with heavy Astrachan storm collar. \$5.50 grade now \$4.00	Wool Mackinaws Colors brown, gray and navy. \$4.75 grade now \$3.25	Men's 4-buckle Railroads Heavy rolled edges; best qual- ity cloth tops. \$3.25 grade now \$2.75	Ladies 3-buckle Overshoes \$2.50 grade now \$2.00
Moleskin Coats Heavy ackinaw lining, brown fur storm collars. \$5.00 grade now \$3.75	Gray Mackinaws Three dozen extra good quality \$3.50 grade now \$2.00	Men's Wool Overshirts A job lot, broken lines, odd sizes, assorted colors, \$3.00 grades now \$1.50	Ladies 2-buckle Gaiters \$1.85 grade now \$1.50
Leather Lined Coats Reversible Corduroy rainproof and storm collar. \$8.50 grade now \$5.50	Mens Dress Overcoats 25 Tweed, Kersey, elton ann Cravenette overcoats, latest 1911 models, plain and con- vertible collars. These will be sold at rock bottom prices.	Ladies Long Coats 36 cloth and wool serge winter coats, everyone of them are this season's latest models, colors and designs. They must be sold. No reasonable offer will be refused.	Men's Felt Boots Brown and gray colors, just the thing for cold feet. \$1.25 grade now 75c
Sheep Lined Coats Brown Corduroy coats, sheep lined, knit neck, knit wrist- lets. \$8.50 grade now \$5.75	Men's Lace Pacs Best grade rubber, heavy rol- led edges. \$3.50 grade now \$3.00		Men's 2-buckle Arctics \$2.50 grade now \$2.00

Central Oregon Mercantile Company

Madras, Oregon

MAINTAINING A GOOD ROAD.

Organized and Systematized
Work Necessary.

SUPERVISION MAIN THING.

Without That the Road is Liable to Be
Built Wrong or Unscrupulous Con-
tractors, Taking Advantage of This
Inefficiency, Cheat the County—Ruts
Must Be Filled Up.

It requires three things to make a
great country—the right kind of peo-
ple, productive lands and means of
communication and transportation, says
Curtis Hill, state highway engineer of
Missouri. Fix your attention upon the
road question from the standpoint of
communication and transportation,
with the highway as an important part
of the transportation system.

Draw a mind sketch in which im-
agine yourself making a large map of
your state. On this map draw lines
representing the railroads and mark
the tonnage of freight carried by them.
Then draw a second set of different
colored lines representing the water-
ways and mark the tonnage of freight
carried by them. In still another color
make a third set of lines to represent
the public wagon roads and mark
thereon the tonnage of freight moved
over them. Note the comparison in
tonnage transported and you will see
that the proportion moved over the
highways originating in the state ex-
ceeds either of the others.

This map will also show that, while
the railroads and waterways touch
upon some farms and communities, the
highways reach them all. Then is not
the highway an important factor in
the system of transportation, as im-
portant as the railway or waterway?

It requires them all—highway, water-
way and railway—to make up the com-
plete system of transportation, and the
very basis of this transportation sys-
tem is the highway.

If we assume that road building is
to make use of natural materials in
such a manner as to produce the im-
proved road and that the roads should



A WELL MAINTAINED ROAD.

be built to meet the needs and the
demands of travel coming upon them
it follows that all the roads should not
be rocky, graveled or oiled, neither
should all be of earth. Many of the
states have such a diversity of road-
making material that no one method
or plan of construction is adaptable in
all parts of a state, and plans must
frequently be varied over one county.

In one section rock construction is
best, in another gravel and in still
others sand-clay or chert. A special
feature in some counties is the well
dragged earth road, while in others
concrete or masonry in culverts or
bridges may be pre-eminent. It is
necessary for the highway engineer to
study the field and choose the methods,
plans and materials adaptable to the
locality.

Organized, systematized work pre-
vents waste. Well organized, system-
atized work is impossible without com-
petent and trained supervision. Train-
ed supervision is the correct principle
with which to carry on any business.
"Regular" might be substituted for
"trained," because if a road official is
found to be suited for the work and is
retained regularly at his work he be-
comes a "trained or skilled" road man.
A capable man in such an office will
see that the work is done right, pro-
tect the county against unscrupulous

contractors, open the road drains and
prevent the roads from being used for
artificial farm drains.

After they are built good roads must
be taken care of. One great defect in
our road work is the lack of mainte-
nance—more correctly, the lack of a
proper system for maintenance. Traf-
fic and the elements are continually
tearing the roads down, and we must
be continually building them up.

Any kind of road gradually wears
out, and this loss must be replaced or
the road will gradually go down. The
old adage is true that "a stitch in time
saves nine."

ALCOHOL FROM WASTE.

Good Quality of Spirit Produced From
Henequen Residue.

An invention which will be of great
interest to the planters of henequen
or sisal hemp in particular, as well as
of practical utility to the world at
large, has lately been patented by a
Mr. Ernesto D. Castro, a native of Ta-
basco, but resident for some years in
Yucatan, for utilizing the residue of
the maguey, after the fiber has been
taken for the manufacture of alcohol.

In the process of extracting the fiber
the "flesh" of the leaf is scraped off by
machinery and this, with the exception
of a small portion used in the
manufacture of packing paper, has
been heretofore simply thrown on the
rubbish heap. Mr. Castro, after years
of experiment, has found that this
waste, together with the juice which
escapes during extraction of the fiber,
will produce a good, merchantable al-
cohol, as high as 40 per cent Cartier.

The raw material is placed in tanks
with water and allowed to ferment for
two days, after which it passes into
a specially arranged still. For some
time the spirit produced was unsatis-
factory, both as to taste and color, but
the late tests, made in presence of
some 300 of Yucatan's most prominent
business men, were entirely creditable
to the inventor.

The waste of 1,000 leaves gives 400
liters (a liter equals 1.05 quarts) of
juice, which in turn produces about
eighty liters of alcohol of 40 per cent,
perfectly good for all uses. The im-
provements to the ordinary still for
correcting the taste and color have
been protected by patents.—Consular
Report.

The Kubus of Sumatra.
Professor W. Vois of Breslau univer-
sity has published in Petermanns Mit-
teilungen a paper on the Kubus, who
live in the interior forests of Sumatra
and, owing to their complete isolation
by several natural barriers, appear to
be a typical example of an absolutely
primitive race. The life of the Kubus
is comparable to that of the anthro-
poid apes (gibbons) which inhabit the
same forests. They appear to be at
the lowest stage of economic develop-
ment—the gathering stage—having not
yet become hunters. Professor Vois
believes that they totally lack religious
conceptions.

THIS PAPER HELPS THE TEACHER

THE public schoolteacher
that does not read the pa-
pers falls in an important
particular to fit himself or herself
to instruct the young.

EDUCATION IS NOT ALL GAIN-
ED FROM BOOKS. MOST OF IT
IS GAINED FROM LIFE, AND
NEWSPAPERS ARE THE MIRRORS
OF LIFE.

Not only should teachers read
the papers, but pupils should be
caused to do so. In the case of
the children little persuasion is
needed. They are so eager to
learn that they read every paper
they get their hands on.

MANY SCHOOLS HAVE
CLASSES IN CURRENT
EVENTS. The pupils are re-
quired to tell or write the chief
happenings of the day. It is an
invaluable training.

EVERY teacher should TAKE
this paper.