

# THE MADRAS PIONEER

MADRAS, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1912

NO. 27

## COUNTY COURT MEETS REGULAR SESSION

Routine Business  
Is Attended to

## ANY BILLS ALLOWED

A. Rice, George W. Wells and  
H. Gains Appointed Road  
Reviewers for Year 1912.  
Many Roads Refused

The county court met in reg-  
ular session March 6th. Present;  
C. Ellis, judge, presiding;  
Commissioners Bayley and Rice;  
R. H. Fournier, Sheriff and Warren  
County Clerk.  
Appropriation for Boy's and  
Girl's Society. The request  
for the Boy's and Girls Aid So-  
ciety that Crook County  
contribute to said society the  
sum of \$10 per month was, upon  
consideration, continued.  
A. W. E. Foote road near  
Madras, commissioner Bayley  
requested to take proper  
action in the matter.

Appearing to the court that  
the duly elected and qual-  
ified constable in Madras pre-  
sented to the court  
is therefore ordered  
G. Hardy be and is here-  
by appointed constable for Mad-  
ras precinct to serve until the  
general election.  
A. N. Rechert et al road.  
The report read a second  
time in open court and ap-  
peared in accordance with  
report, said road is dis-  
missed. County clerk is di-  
rected to notify bondsmen in  
advance of any costs connected  
with said road and request im-  
mediate payment thereof.  
Hoffman et al road.  
The adverse opinion  
of the district attorney the same  
day continued

## ING STEADILY AINING STRENGTH

Merchant Seems to have  
Bourne for the Sena-  
torial Toga

Sentiment which appears  
in the reports which have  
received from other por-  
tions of the state since Mr. Ben  
Bourne announced his candidacy  
for the United States Senate.  
The United States Senate  
elections when filed with the  
Secretary of State contained 5618  
votes of representative citizens.  
The number is nearly 2000 more  
than those contained in  
the elections of Senator Bourne.  
It is a significant fact that  
the number does not include many  
votes offered to petitions re-  
garding Mr. Selling's office too  
small to file at Salem with his  
opponents. Accompanying these  
votes were letters expressing  
a strong interest in his cam-  
paign and telling of a strong  
interest in the country districts  
of his candidacy.

County, where it had  
been reported there was a Bourne  
candidate. Coos County appears  
entirely for Mr. Selling  
and have passed up Mr.  
Wasco County is re-  
porting strong senti-  
ment for Mr. Selling, and workers

## VALUABLE PRIZES ARE OFFERED BY CONGRESS

Traction Engine and Sheaf Loader  
To Be Given in Hard Wheat  
Competition

A traction engine has been do-  
nated as the sweepstake prize  
for the best bushel of hard  
wheat exhibited at the Interna-  
tional Exposition of Dry-Farmed  
Products, Machinery, Farm  
Sanitation and Labor Saving  
Devices, to be held at Leth-  
bridge, Alberta, October 21-26,  
in conjunction with the Seventh  
International Dry-Farming Con-  
gress.

This is asserted to be the most  
valuable prize ever offered for  
a single bushel of grain, and  
the donors, the M. Rumely Co., of  
La Porte, Indiana, agrees to  
deliver it to the winner of a con-  
test open to the world, the  
wheat to be grown on dry-farms  
in 1912, at their distributing  
agency nearest to his farm,  
guaranteeing all freight and also  
customs charges should the win-  
ner live outside of the United  
States.

The engine is known as the  
Rumely oil-pull tractor, type F.  
It is of 15-horse-power and 30-brake  
horse-power, and is particularly  
adapted for farms of 150 to 600  
acres. It is extensively used in  
the United States, Canada, and  
Argentina, and many large  
farmers use several in their  
operations. It is claimed for  
it that it has cut the cost of  
production of a bushel of wheat,  
where used in the countries  
named, 10 cents, adding that  
much to the farmer's profit.

It is a prize worthy of the  
keenest competition and the  
inquiries received by the ex-  
position committee indicate that  
wheat growers from many  
countries will be exhibitors.

The most valuable prize ever  
offered in open competition for  
the world for the best sheaf of  
hard wheat grown in 1912 is  
also announced by the exposition  
committee. It is a Stewart  
Sheaf Loader, listed at \$500, and  
the donors, the Stewart Sheaf  
Loader Company, Ltd., of Win-  
nipeg, will deliver the machine  
free of charge to the winner,  
whether he farms in the United  
States, Canada, or elsewhere.

The sheaf loader is a time and  
labor-saving device used in har-  
vesting operations, and a prize  
that will be appreciated by any  
thresher man or farmer. It will  
pick the sheaves from the stack  
or from the ground, when lying  
flat, and by means of carriers  
elevate the grain into the wagon.  
It is claimed it will load the  
wagons quickly enough to keep  
any threshing machine supplied  
with plenty of sheaves. It does  
the work of all the pitchers in  
the field, and because it loads so  
quickly, fewer bundle wagons  
are required and a great saving  
is made in the cost of labor.

give most encouraging reports  
on the situation there. These  
reports come unsolicited, and as  
evidence of good will toward the  
candidate.

Mr. Selling's platform is short  
and to the point. He favors the  
Oregon System and the support  
of all matters which concern the  
state. Most noticeable is his  
support of the move for free  
passage of American ships  
through the Panama Canal as  
tending to encourage a larger  
merchant marine, with all that  
such a thing means to the people  
of the Pacific slope, and especial-  
ly to the state of Oregon.



WOODROW WILSON

THE candidacy of the former president of Princeton university makes the expression "the scholar in politics" something more than a taunt in the mouths of politicians of the old type. During the time he has held office as governor of New Jersey Woodrow Wilson has made it evident that, though he was before his election without practical experience in state or national politics, he is a man to be reckoned with by those who have played the game for many years. His administration has shown him to be the possessor of original ideas and of the force to carry them out, and his speeches delivered throughout the country have added to his popularity. The withdrawal at his own request of the formal support of Harper's Weekly, which has been his foremost newspaper advocate, has added interest to his campaign to secure the nomination at Baltimore.

## SAMFORD'S HALL FRIDAY NIGHT SCENE OF BIG FUN

"Lonelyville" Girls to have Full Charge, Those  
Who Don't Go Will Miss the Time of Their  
Lives. Big Surprise to be Sprung But  
No Vindication as to Its Nature

The Time—Friday night.  
The Place—Samford's Hall.

The Girl—Well we don't like  
to dictate along that line, but we  
will say that the "girls of Lone-  
lyville" will all be there in their  
best bib and tucker, and will  
make it pleasant for everybody,  
and see that they get their mon-  
ey's worth. Everything is ready  
for the presentation of the Social  
Club of Lonelyville except the  
time is just not quite arrived,  
but when the curtain goes up Fri-  
day night there will be some-  
thing doing every minute. Local  
indications and reports received  
from the country would lead one  
to believe that it will be neces-  
sary to hang out a sign "Stand-  
ing room only", so if you want a  
seat it would be best to be on  
hand a few minutes before the  
curtain goes up.

Over and above the show, there  
is going to be a big dance after  
the play-actors have done their  
part, and there is good reason to  
believe that there is going to be  
a surprise pulled off during the  
evening that hasn't been announ-  
ced. Don't know that any engage-  
ment will be announced, but every  
minute will be filled with some-

thing equally startling and inter-  
esting. This is Leap Year, and a  
bunch of girls are giving the  
show, and you know you never  
can tell.

### "Oregon First"

Oregon enjoys the distinction  
of possessing the most beautiful  
site possible to any state for its  
building on the grounds of the  
Panama Pacific International  
Exposition at San Francisco.  
The flag of Oregon was raised  
by Governor West at the site  
choosing ceremonies held Thurs-  
day afternoon, March 14. It  
was flown upon the 30 foot Ore-  
gon pole contributed by Portland.  
The site was selected by Julius  
Meier of Portland, L. M. Travis  
of Eugene and F. N. Bodinson  
of Baker, Oregon's Commis-  
sioners, and the deed to the  
same was presented to Govern-  
or West. The day was a perfect  
one and the ceremonies witnessed  
by 300 Oregonians who had  
journeyed there on the "Oregon  
First" Excursion for that  
special event, aroused the spec-  
tators to a high pitch of patriotic  
enthusiasm.

## N. J. SINNOTT IN RACE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

The Dalles Attorney Stands on Re-  
cord Made in State Legislature  
Body

In another column of this paper  
there appears a new political  
announcement, that of N. J.  
Sinnott, of The Dalles, well  
known to many residents of this  
section, and a candidate for the  
office of representative in Con-  
gress.

Mr. Sinnott is a lawyer of  
considerable ability, and has  
been a representative in the  
State Senate for several years,  
during which time he has intro-  
duced and secured the passage  
of many measures that have  
been a great benefit to the state  
at large, as well as this section  
of the state. Therefore we feel  
that whatever effort we make in  
behalf of Mr. Sinnott will be to  
the best interests of the people  
in this section, and give Oregon  
an able representative in Con-  
gress.

The report of the legislative  
committee to the seventh annual  
convention of the Oregon State  
Federation of Labor says:

A lawyer from The Dalles.  
The floor leader of the Senate;  
a man of great force. He in-  
troduced the liability bill and  
worked hard for it. Led the  
fight for the bill on the floor of  
the senate in one of the ablest  
addresses of the session; favored  
the joint conference measure on  
the fish bill; rendered us much  
valuable help; was always fight-  
ing for the people's cause and  
none of them cared to mix it with  
Nick. He is due to advance in  
political honors.

## LIVESTOCK SHOW IS BEST IN HISTORY

Splendid Exhibit of Cattle to be  
Seen at Portland Annual  
Meeting

With the weather fair, the  
pens at the yards filled as they  
never were before, the music of  
bands and the lusty accompani-  
ment of grunts, squeals and all  
other imaginable sounds from  
the hundreds of bovines, porcine  
and other throats, the second  
annual Pacific Northwest Live-  
stock show opened at the Union  
Stockyards at North Portland  
Tuesday.

Beyond question the display  
of fancy, fat and thoroughbred  
livestock now to be seen at the  
local yards is the greatest ever  
seen in the Northwest, and is  
probably the equal of anything  
of the kind ever put up west of  
the Mississippi River. In the  
language of one of the veteran  
stockmen at the yards, it is "the  
first adequate exhibit of the  
best the West produces in the  
way of livestock."

In the exhibits at the various  
pens, Oregon, Washington, Cali-  
fornia, Idaho, Utah and Mont-  
ana were well represented, and  
one of the officials of the show  
made a statement that the live-  
stock shipping towns and sta-  
tions of the Northwest now rep-  
resented at the show were more  
than double that of last year.

In all there were more than 60  
carloads of fine bred stock on  
exhibit in at the opening, a total,

## WORK PROGRESSING ON NEW DEPOT GRADE

Ready for Traffic by Last  
Of April

## 2000 FEET OF NEW ROAD

O-W-R & N. Officials and County  
Court to Bear Expense of Con-  
struction. Big Benefit to  
Railroad and Madras

With a crew of fifteen men,  
Roy Newell, road supervisor,  
is busy on the construction of  
the new grade from the city up  
to the O-W. R. & N. depot and  
Agency Plains. He promises to  
have it finished by the latter  
part of April, no bad luck inter-  
vening.

The new grade swings to the  
left of the present road soon  
after crossing the Willow Creek  
bridge, and continues nearly  
straight up the hill, landing on  
top, and meeting the old road  
at the lane which leads to the  
depot. When completed there  
will be about 2,000 feet of new  
road, with a maximum grade  
of 5 per cent.

When this new road is com-  
pleted, it almost puts the O-W.  
R. & N. railroad on an equal foot-  
ing with the Oregon Trunk, in  
the matter of accessibility. It  
has been the fearful grade, and  
not the distance which has had  
a tendency to throw traffic and  
local freight to the Oregon Trunk  
road. The Harriman officials  
realized this condition, and have  
co-operated with the county offi-  
cials in the establishment and  
construction of the new road.  
There was some delay in start-  
ing operations, but as soon as  
the matter was properly laid be-  
fore the railway officials, they  
very promptly agreed to bear  
their part of the expense in-  
cident to the cost of construc-  
tion.

## To The Would-Be Anglers

Under a new ruling in regard  
to the issuance of fishing li-  
censes, for the coming year, the  
County Clerks have had affi-  
davits printed, which a person  
desiring a fishing license, will  
have to fill out and acknowl-  
edge before a notary public, and  
return them to the county clerk  
before the license will be issued,  
unless each applicant should go  
to the county clerk's office in  
person.

This office is in receipt of some  
of the blank affidavits, and  
any who may desire to take ad-  
vantage of the pleasure of angling  
for the finny tribe after  
April 1st, can make their ap-  
plication here.

according to D. O. Lively,  
general manager of the show,  
fully three times the size of  
that display at last year's show.

The pens were filled to ca-  
pacity, and so great was the  
demand for exhibit space that the  
management of the yards was  
compelled to temporarily remove  
hundreds of cattle, sheep and  
hogs that had been sent in for  
sale, in order to make room for  
the show stock.

Cattle, sheep and hogs com-  
prised the bulk of the display,  
and every breed of these lines  
produced in the West was rep-  
resented by the best from their  
respective districts. Oregonians,