

THE MADRAS PIONEER

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fice at Madras, Oregon, under
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Thursday, November 23, 1912.

Exhibiting Land Products

The extensive exhibits at the
Pacific Northwest Land Products
Show held in Portland last week
are typifying of the productivity
of the northwestern soil and the
superiority of the climate of the
same portion of country. There
were fruit, vegetables, grain and
grasses from more than half of
the counties of Oregon, many in
Washington, some in Idaho, and
the agricultural resources of a
portion of British Columbia were
also reflected in a splendid show-
ing, all in contest for the prizes
and honors which were bestowed
upon them through the efforts
of the promoters of the exposition
and in which the Oregon State
Horticultural Society takes the
leading part.

To one, who is not fully aware
of the great extent of the Pacific
Northwest agriculturally, the
display was wonderfully surpris-
ing and will be themeans of cre-
ating a more enthusiastic spirit
among the farmers and agricul-
turalists to put forth better efforts
to swell the productivity of their
land area to the very maximum.

It will bring the people of the
city into closer contact with the
farms of the entire Northwest.

The advocates of diversified
farming are jubilant over this
exhibition as it but proves the
truthfulness of their constant
predictions that the farmers of
this country must not put farm-
ing but plant and grow a variety
of produce, which the consumers
are constantly demanding. The
time of single crop agriculture
in the Pacific Northwest is a
thing of the past. To be success-
ful in the agricultural pursuit one
so engaged must raise fruit,
vegetables and berries, and en-
gage in dairying and livestock
breeding; the last named espe-
cially for it is one of the important
industries tending to build up
the farmers bank account and
preventing the fertility of his soil
from being exhausted.

Appreciating Oregon

Dry Farming, wet farming,
cattle fruit or flowers, it is all
the same to Oregon. We have
been giving exhibitions here in
Portland lately, and we are still
at it, which ought to make the
man or woman born in this state
feel that they would not swap
their nativity for any other in
the world. It is borne in upon
us more and more as the years
pass that we have riches here—
genuine riches that will support
life, that will help to build com-
munities and create advanced
social conditions. They are un-
developed riches in greater part;
but that is all the better. There
is demand for the undeveloped
wealth; and if we only bring that
demand to bear upon the wealth
we have to offer, so that the per-
son who needs it and shall really
bring the wealth into being will
have full reward; then indeed will
we show appreciation of Ore-
gon's numerous and unexcelled
advantages that is worth the
while.—Telegram.

No part of Oregon is more
highly appreciated than that part
of Crook County tributary to
Madras. This section of the
state has established and retains
the reputation of having the
most productive soil in Oregon,
and under a dry farming system
at that, and it was this county
that won fame for Oregon at the
International Dry Farming Con-
gress recently held at Lethbridge,
Canada.

Executions Will be Repulsive

The Christian forgiveness
that pervades the souls of those
who weep over the fate of men
who shoot boys in the back or
beat and choke aged women to
death does not seem always to
extend to those who trespass
against the opinions of senti-
mentalists. Our Governor, it
appears, will get vengeance
against an antipathetic public
by making the forthcoming hang-
ings as repulsive as possible and
meanwhile takes a mean fling at
what he chooses to imply is the
mordid spirit of the Oregon
people.

Similar in a way are the com-
ments of a sniveling writer in
an evening paper. This snuffler
blames in part the Christian
ministers for the defeat of the
capital punishment bill. But in-
stead of forgiving them their
transgressions as he would for-
give the transgressions of the
murderer, he would punish the
pastors by enacting a law com-
pelling them to pull the gallows
trigger. This is indeed that
Christ like spirit, the absence of
which in the ministerial flock he
so bitterly condemns!

It has occurred to us, but per-
haps not to the small minority
that possesses a monopoly of
sanctification, that the New
Testament teachings of charity,
meekness, brotherly love and
forgiveness should be directed
even toward those who dare to
dispute one's opinions. More-
over, to forgive is to forgive. We
are not aware that the Savior
ever taught that forgiveness is
mitigation of punishment. He
also exacts repentance. We
imagine that our cold blooded
preachers, could they be assured
of a pardoning board possessed
of omnipotent power to discern
between remorse and self cen-
tered pity, and knew that a mil-
lennium like public knowledge
would not mistake forgiveness
for weakness to the endangering
of society in such event even the
blood thirsty pastors would re-
joice in the application of Christ's
doctrine.

But we believe it would not
be in the modified form. It
would be to the full. They would
not be content to hang or lock up
the truly repentant murderer for
life. They would forgive and
set him free.—Oregonian.

Vice and Society

The Butterfly (Chicago), Oct-
ober.—Vice will never be elimi-
nated by raids and arrests, in-
vestigations and reports. We
have reported and raided for the
past three thousand years. We
are making the old, old mistake
of trying to get rid of bad results
without stopping detrimental
sources. We are striving to
clean the public river of morals
at the mouth, while allowing
the wells and springs which make
the river to remain poisonous.

Society can rid itself of nine-
tenths of its vice if it will change
fundamental social conditions.

Society cannot rid itself of
ninety five one hundredths of its
vice if we remain satisfied with
dealing with results instead of
causes. Reports do not reform,
and arrests do not stop. Society
is selfish and sordid at the bot-
tom, and so vice creeps out at
the top. Stop vice? Where shall
we start? Give every girl who
works a sufficient wage to support
herself. Give every man of
mature age a sufficient wage to
enable him to marry. Clean up
our sordid tenements with their
overcrowding and lack of priv-
acy. Eliminate child labor. Give
the young people whole-
some and sufficient recreation.
See that a "living wage" is
paid for all work, so that body
and soul may be well nourished
and nourished well. Above all
things, stop building "rescue"
homes and "reform" schools.

We can build a hundred rescue
homes in every city, and vice
will still be with us. We can in-
crease our reform schools a hun-
dred fold, but vice will be ever
present. Vice will be with us
until we remove the causes of
vice. The main causes of vice
are economic and social. Mor-
ality depends more on a living
wage than on rescue homes.
Will vice—o: virtue—be vete-
rious?

FORESIGHT ON FRUIT FARM.

Useful Hints on Keeping Busy During
Otherwise Idle Season.

The fruit grower is often confronted
by the problem of providing profitable
labor for his employees during the
winter. Without cattle or other live
stock on the place it is often hard to
provide such work. Since good help
is becoming more scarce each year on
the fruit farms, it means a good deal
to be able to hold laborers over from
one season to another.

On the farm which is so fortunate
as to be provided with a small work-
shop many days may be profitably
spent in repairing and oiling the har-
nesses, making orchard whiffletrees,
painting and repairing all the tools,
wagons and farm machinery. All
spraying machinery should be com-
pletely overhauled for the coming
season. The packing of all the pumps
should be renewed. The engine should
be thoroughly examined, all the badly
worn parts should be replaced, and it
should be oiled well to prevent rust-
ing. Much time is lost by farmers
during the rush of spring work
through failure to overhaul their ma-
chinery during the winter. All the
small tools should also be carefully
examined. Axes, scythes, mowers,
hoes, shovels, etc., should be repaired
and sharpened, for good sharp tools
increase the efficiency and rapidity of
labor and therefore decrease the cost.

Paint is a great preservative of tools
and especially of wagons. To give
them once a year a coat of paint well
rubbed in is as good an investment as
a farmer can make. His equipment
will then not only look more respecta-
ble, but will last much longer.

Many fruit growers during the past
season have experienced difficulty in
obtaining packages for their fruit dur-
ing the harvesting period. Strawberry
crates and boxes are always scarce
during the picking season. Apple
barrels and grape baskets are just as
difficult to obtain in the fall, and the
demand for packages at these times
causes the price to be higher.

Why not eliminate vexation and ex-
pense by buying the packages "knock-
ed down" or "in the flat" during the
winter when the prices are more rea-
sonable and the laborers may be pro-
fitably employed in making them up?
One not only can save much by this
procedure, but the packages will then
be at hand ready for the harvesting.
Berry crates and boxes may be made
up and packed away for the spring.
Grape baskets may be bought, and the
handles may be nailed on at this time
instead of in the fall. Apple boxes, if
used for packing this fruit, may also
be made up during these months and
set away for the fall.

In some states the barrel is still
the most popular package for apples.
Within the last few years some of the
growers with large orchards have solved
the problem of winter work by install-
ing a cooper's outfit and making up their
own barrels during the winter. The
material may be bought ready to as-
semble at a reasonable price, and the
tools necessary for making the barrels
may be procured at a slight cost.
When proper storage facilities are at
hand many fruit growers can save a
good deal in this way, besides utilizing
their employees during the winter. At
times one might also contract to sup-
ply a neighbor with barrels, which
would permit one to buy the material
in larger quantities and make a little
money on the contract, besides prolong-
ing the winter's work.—Country Gen-
tleman.



Picture Post-
cards.
"What's the
greatest nuisance
you know of?"
"The greatest
nuisance?"
"Yes. Do you
know what it is?"
"Sure, I've been
away too."

Petition For Liquor License

To the Honorable County Court
for Crook County State of Ore-
gon: We the undersigned legal
voters of Ashwood Precinct Crook
County Oregon respectfully peti-
tion your honorable body to grant
a license to E. D. Gonsor to sell
spirituous malt and vinous liquor
and hard cider in quantities less
than one gallon in Ashwood Pre-
cinct Crook County State of Ore-
gon, for a period of six months
beginning on the first day of
January 1913:

James Wood, C. P. Maupin,
S. E. Sears, C. E. Sandy, Chas.
Swanson, J. C. Grater, E. L.
Oakes, Lee Wood, Milo Wood, E.
D. Gonsor, F. T. Doak, Patrick
Reilly, Ernest Rieber, Rod.
Grant, Allen MacLanran, C. O.
Short, J. C. Brogan, Jack Brogan
Jno. F. Brogan, Walter Mitchell,
John Payne, F. D. Handendorf,
Dan Crowley, Elrie Crowley, E.
C. Fennell, Walter T. Symons,
John T. Taylor, J. D. Symons,
Howard Maupin, John Hale,
Chas. B. McCollum, Dan Trolan,
Bert G. Clark, Homer Smith, J.
R. Baytis, Alex. Colett, H. C.
Grater, H. G. Grater, Fred
James, W. C. James, Chas.
Campbell, John T. Wishart, Al-
bert Sims, Ernest Wood, J. A.
Gonsor, T. J. Wyman, Clarence
M. Greenwald, H. Hawley, J. G.
Clark, E. W. Crosswhite, pd.ad.

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3 3-4 "OLD HICKORY" MOUNTAIN GEAR, REGULAR \$126.50	SPECIAL 100.00
3½ BAIN MOUNTAIN GEAR, REGU- LAR PRICE \$105.00	SPECIAL 85.50

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trial; be convinced.

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Sheriff's Saleon Execution in Foreclosure

By virtue of an execution and order
of sale issued out of the circuit court
of the state of Oregon for Crook coun-
ty, upon a judgment rendered in said
court on the 21st day of October, 1912,
in favor of Madras State Bank, a cor-
poration, plaintiff, and against W. F.
Hammer, Fannie S. Hammer and R.
L. Sabin, defendants, for the sum of
\$2,706.45, with interest thereon at the
rate of 10 per cent per annum from the
21st day of October, 1912, and the fur-
ther sum of \$13.00 costs, which judg-
ment was enrolled and docketed in the
clerk's office of Crook county, State of
Oregon, on the 21st day of October,
1912, commanding me to sell the certain
mortgaged real property of the defend-
ants described as follows, to-wit: set
sec. 13, tp. 12s., r. 13e., and the set of
nw¼ and the set of sw¼ of sec. 14, tp.
12s., r. 13e., and set of sw¼ and set of
nw¼ of sec. 14; also commencing at the
ne corner of set of sec. 13, thence west
89 rods, thence south 183-4 rods, thence
east 3 rods, thence south 7 rods, thence
west 16 rods, thence north 23 3-4 rods,
thence west 58 rods, thence south 160
rods, thence east 160 rods, thence north
160 rods to place of beginning; all in tp.
12s., r. 13e., W. M., in Crook county,
Oregon. Notice is hereby given that I
have levied upon and will on
Monday, December 9th, 1912,
at the hour of 2 o'clock in the after-
noon of said day, at the north door of
the county court house in Prineville,
Crook county, Oregon, sell to the high-
est bidder for cash, all the right, title
and interest the said defendants, W. F.
Hammer, Fannie S. Hammer and R. L.
Sabin, had in and to said mortgaged
real estate on the 21st day of October,
to satisfy said judgment in favor of
Madras State Bank, a corporation,
and costs and accruing costs. Said sale
to be made subject to redemption in the
manner prescribed by law.
First published November 7, 1912.
T. N. BALFOUR,
Sheriff of Crook County, Oregon

Sheriff's Sale on Execution in Foreclosure

By virtue of an execution and order
of sale issued out of the circuit court
of the state of Oregon for Crook coun-
ty, upon a judgment rendered in said
court on the 21st day of October, 1912
in favor of Olympia Beer Agency, a
corporation, plaintiff, and against A.
W. Howell, defendant, for the sum of
\$678.24, with interest thereon at the
rate of 8 per cent per annum, and the
further sum of \$15.00 costs, which judg-
ment was enrolled and docketed in the
clerk's office of Crook county, State of
Oregon, on the 21st day of October,
1912, commanding me to sell the certain
mortgaged real property of the defend-
ant described as follows, to-wit: N¼ of
lot 3 in block 19 in the town of Madras,
formerly Palmehn, as the same is of
record in the clerk's office at Prineville
Oregon. Notice is hereby given that I
have levied upon and I will on
Monday, December 9th, 1912,
at the hour of 2 o'clock in the after-
noon of said day, at the north door of
the county court house in Prineville,
Crook county, Oregon, sell to the high-
est bidder for cash, all the right, title
and interest the said defendant, A. W.
Howell, had in and to said mortgaged
real estate on the 21st day of October,
to satisfy said judgment in favor of
Olympia Beer Agency, a corporation,
and costs and accruing costs. Said sale
to be made subject to redemption in the
manner prescribed by law.
First published November 7, 1912.
T. N. BALFOUR,
Sheriff of Crook County, Oregon.

For residence and business lots
see O. A. Pierce, tf

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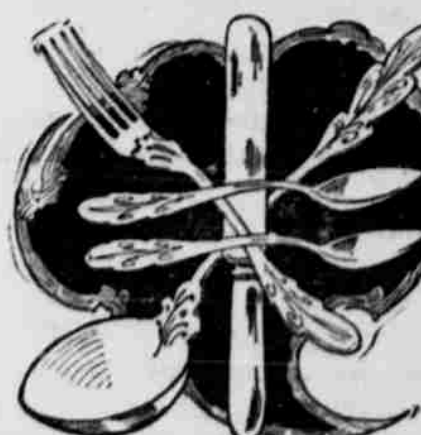
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