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Maupin Times Ceases as Local Newspaper Today

After 15 Years' Publication The Maupin Times Will go to Morgue

With this issue of The Maupin Times the paper will cease to exist as a local publication. The publishers have concluded arrangements whereby the plant will move to Rainier and there be used in publishing a new paper, to be called The Columbia River Pilot. We expect to be able to move next week.

Since coming here the publishers have tried hard to give Maupin a real newspaper. We have fought adversity of many forms, have succeeded in building up a respectable subscription list and a fair advertising clientele. It takes the latter to keep up a newspaper. The local business men, with a few exceptions, seem to harbor the idea that advertising only adds to overhead expenses, therefore have been lukewarm in using The Times columns to tell patrons what they had to sell. Some of them have advertised spasmodically, while a few have been faithful in their patronage. Among the latter we mention the Maupin State Bank, O. P. Resh & Co., Tum-A-Lum Lumber company, Maupin Drug Store. Those four business places have stayed with us week in and week out. While it is true we have enjoyed a liberal advertising patronage from Dalles merchants, still the fact remains that without that patronage we would have had to shut down the paper and leave town.

A great many of our subscribers seem to think a newspaper man does not need money. We have repeatedly sent subscription statements to such delinquents but without result. Each of those subscribers are abundantly able to pay up. It seems to us that carelessness, not to say something stronger, impells them to put us off as long as they can and then disclaim responsibility for the paper coming to them. Patience has ceased to be a virtue with us, and some of those who are owing for their paper may expect legal service in a

VISIBLE SUPPLY OF WHEAT SHOWS INCREASE

Portland Grain Exchange Bulletin of Last Week's Trading Rather Optimistic

Pacific Northwest receipts of new crop wheat show a large increase, but most of this is shipped on consignment and there seems little inclination to sell.

The United States' visible supply increased nine and a half million bushels and the trade is skeptical about better prices, in view of larger stocks.

A perspective shows European stocks smaller than a year ago, with conditions unfavorable to a yield approximately last year's, and harvest delayed. Canadian wheat provinces are still experiencing deterioration, though a better crop than last year is in prospect. Argentina will not be the export factor of last year, but Australia expects a generous surplus for export from increased acreage. Russia is an unknown quantity and reports of large sales usually dwindle to actual cargoes. France is reported as favoring larger imports of wheat than allowed under the drastic restrictions now prevailing, and as a whole there is less of the satisfied hand-to-mouth attitude shown by foreign buyers.

A fair volume of new business was worked from Portland, mostly on favorable space offerings, totaling about eight thousand long tons of white wheat for United Kingdom and Continental ports and about two thousand short tons to Japan.

Portland futures for the week show net changes as follows: July unchanged, September 1/4c lower and December, 1/4c lower per bushel. Portland, Astoria and Longview visible supply 1,693,315 bushels.

Portland car receipts for the week: Wheat, 643; Flour, 60; Corn, 12; Barley, 5; Oats, 11; Hay, 13.

Wonderful Lip Salve
Mulford's Lip Salve for sunburned and cracked lips. 25 cents at the Maupin Drug Store.

suit instituted to collect their delinquency. We do not like to begin drastic action but when forced to the wall even a mouse will fight.

We like Maupin. Her people are among the best on earth. There is no more hospitable town on earth than the town founded by W. H. Staats and wife, and we wish nothing but the best success for the place. We have enjoyed our stay here. We have made many friends and some enemies. What newspaper man does not have some of the latter?

To the people of Maupin and vicinity we bid a fond adieu. We have spent many pleasant hours here and would remain if there was a prospect of immediate growth of the place and a resultant increase in business. We will always look back upon our residence here with pleasure. And if any Maupinites ever come to Rainier they may be assured of a cordial welcome and entertainment while there.

In conclusion we again say good bye, and with a fervent God bless all Maupin people, we leave you with hearts free from enmity toward each and every one of you.

We have made arrangements with publisher Nelson of the Dufur Dispatch to publish Maupin happenings in his paper. Mr. Nelson will arrange to have a correspondent in Maupin and expects to print a page of Maupin news in each issue. The Dispatch is the nearest paper to this city and its publisher will make a special effort to chronicle the happenings of this city in his paper. We especially recommend Mr. Nelson to our business men as a job printer. He is neat and accurate in his work and will print and deliver work when promised. Remember the Dispatch when in need of anything in the job printing line. Times subscribers will receive the Dispatch—at least those who are not far in arrears, and Mr. Nelson will carry and send the Dispatch to all paid up subscribers and is empowered to collect and receipt for all payments of arrearages.

WILL HOLD "FIRE COLLEGE"

Five-Day School Sponsored by Oregon State College

Oregon fire chiefs are going to hold a "Fire College" in connection with their annual convention this year at Oregon State college, August 18-22. A five-day school sponsored by the association, state fire marshal's office and the school of engineering is intended to give latest instructions in the science of fire prevention and control. Many special speakers as well as actual demonstrations are scheduled.

BOOKS ON HOME ECONOMICS

4-H Club Members Add Number to Maupin Library

The Maupin 4-H Club Leaders association recently ordered the purchasing of six home economics book for the use of 4-H club member and any others interested, according to Mrs. D. L. Rutherford president of the association. These books will be left in the library at Maupin where they may be secured.

The purchase of these books was made possible by a reserve fund which is raised by this association to send 4-H club members in the Maupin district to the annual 4-H club summer school at Corvallis. A small reserve was left over after this year's expenses were paid and it was felt advisable by this group to secure these books.

The names of the books and their authors are: Laundering by L. Ray Balderston, Sewing (Clothing for Women) by Laura L. Balt, Cookery-Feeding the Family by Rose, Table Setting by Beth Bailey, Hows and Whys of Cooking by Halliday and Noble, Art in Everyday Life by Goldstein and Goldstein.

Visited in The Dalles—

Mrs. J. H. Kramer, son, Herbert, and Mrs. James Chalmers, visited and traded in The Dalles on Tuesday. The visitors were regaled with dinner at the home of Mrs. Chalmers' mother, Mrs. Pugh, that day.

ROCK CRUSHER NOW BEING REPAIRED BY EXPERT

Diesel Engine Expert on Site Fixing up Machinery and Lining Up Engines

The rock crusher at work on the Wapinitia cut-off 32 miles from Maupin, is temporarily idle, the cause being breaking of the main shaft of one of the huge Diesel engines supplying power. The break occurred about three weeks ago and since that time the crusher has not been turning out crushed rock.

Additions are to be made to the crushing machinery, among them being a supplementary crusher which will afford at least 50 yards additional product each shift. The Harves company, which has the contract to supply crushed rock for 13 miles of the highway, expects to complete the contract within the coming two months. When repairs and additions have been completed the plant is expected to be in shape to continue uninterrupted until the contract is completed.

MAUPIN CLUBBERS PREPARE EXHIBITS FOR CO. FAIR

Various Sections Busy With Their Department Demonstrations; Names and Kinds

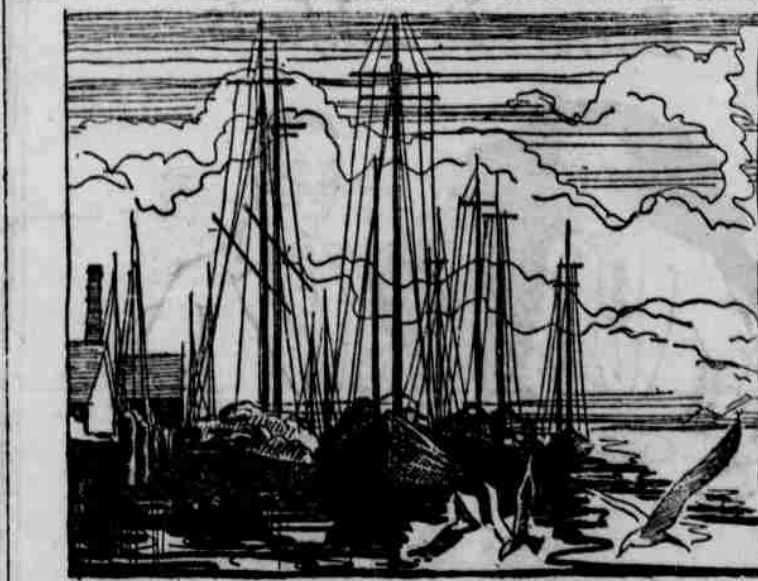
4-H clubs in the Maupin district are preparing for six demonstrations which will be put on at the Wasco county fair, September 18, 19, 20.

These demonstrations are being planned by members of the club under the supervision of the Maupin 4-H Club Leaders' association, in cooperation with the county school superintendent, T. F. Brumbaugh, and the county agent, W. Wray Lawrence.

The kind of demonstration and 4-H club members arranging to put them on are: cooking, Gertrude and Ernest Kirsch; Home Making, Elizabeth Rutherford and Margaret Appling; sewing, Dorothy Greene and Irene Woodcock; health, Elizabeth Rutherford and Allene Wilson; poultry, Ralph Kaiser, Jr., and Franklyn Renick; crops, Harry Rutherford and Theodore Kirsch.

Save Your Eyes

Dr. Clarke of the Clarke Optical company, 326 1/2 Washington street, corner of Sixth, Portland, Oregon EYE SIGHT SPECIALISTS, will be in Maupin all day and evening of Monday, August 4th, at the Maupin hotel. SEE HIM ABOUT YOUR EYES.



Winter Fish

OUT at Sheephead Bay where fishermen go out in the wee sma' hours on a winter morning for their catch and where the Bay at dawn is lined with tall masted schooners and dripping nets, breakfast at the little stalls along the waterfront is an event. Salt winds and sea spray whet appetites, and it takes a big cup of steaming coffee and a man-size order of ham-and-eggs to fill the vacancy. Yet almost invariably these fishermen will start breakfast with clams or oysters fried right out of the shell. They will tell you that nothing makes you feel better than fish on a cold day.

Salmon a Winter Favorite

Our Friday fish is especially important in winter when we are apt to eat too much meat. And one

LEGGE-HYDE WILL BE AT PENDLETON MEETING

LEGGE-HYDE COMING TO PENDLETON MEETING

Heads of Federal Farm Board Plan to Be At College Extension Gathering

Wheat farmers of Oregon are to have opportunity on August 9 to hear first hand the ideas of the federal farm board leaders on the present and future market outlook for wheat the world over. On that date Secretary Arthur Hyde of the department of agriculture and chairman Alexander Legge of the farm board will address a meeting of farmers, bankers and college extension men at Pendleton.

The Pendleton meeting and one in Spokane are the only two scheduled in the Pacific northwest by the farm leaders who are starting on a tour of the far west in the interests of farm marketing. Arrangements for the Oregon meeting were made by the federal extension service through Paul V. Maris, director of extension at O. A. C.

PENDING MANY MILLION

Thirteen Hundred Men Given Employment

Secretary of Commerce Lanson announced last fall that seven billion dollars would be spent in 1930 on construction and maintenance of public works and public utilities. This ought to help unemployment. In the Oregon district, for example, approximately fifteen million dollars is being expended by established electric light and power companies, giving employment to more than thirteen hundred men on new construction alone.

Will Visit Yellowstone—

Oscar Renick and family will load up their Oldsmobile and will take off on a trip to Yellowstone National Park. They expect to be gone a matter of two weeks and will visit other parts while away. During Oscar's absence the Tum-A-Lum lumber yard will be in charge of a man from The Dalles office of the company.

Decorating Rooms—

Mrs. Marcus Shearer has a painter at work decorating the woodwork in the rooms of the Maupin hotel. All woodwork will be given a coat of varnish and when the work has been completed the rooms will shine like a nigger's heel on a dusty road.

O. S. C. Plans Hen House for Central and East Ore.

Blue Prints Available at Agent's Office, Together With all Probable Cost

The O. S. A. C. 400-hen laying house has been modified to meet Central and Eastern Oregon conditions with the object in mind of meeting the cold weather and warm summer conditions.

Cel-glass covered frames have been provided as a means of closing the front. When not in use these frames slide down between the inner and outer walls of the front where they are protected from the intense summer heat as well as from destruction by the fowls.

Double walls and a false ceiling are provided which will enable straw or saw dust to be placed between the roof and ceiling for insulation purposes. The double walls will also make better insulation. This will provide a warmer house in winter and cooler house in summer.

CAMP LIMBERLOST OPENS AT LOST LAKE SUNDAY

Sectional Boy Scout Summer Camp for Which 61 Scouts Have Been Registered

W. W. Belcher, sectional Scout executive, was in Maupin a short time Tuesday while on his way home from Camp Ringwaak, the Boy Scout camp held at Scout Lake during July.

Mr. Belcher stated that Camp Limberlost, at Lost Lake, will open on Sunday next with registration, swimming and water work will be one of the features. This year and a new guard, Harold Shearer, and Edmund (Bo) Wilson and Ralph Kaiser, Jr., are two of the Maupin Scouts who are planning on attending Limberlost during the first period.

TOO MUCH SPEED COSTLY

California People Ruin Cadillac Car on Criterion Hill

A Cadillac car driven by California people, ran into a bank on the Criterion hill near the Hunt ranch Saturday afternoon, turned over three times and sustained a ruined top, smashed wheels and fenders and a twisted frame. The occupants of the car were thrown out, three of them being badly bruised and cut.

Mrs. Sam B. Cohen, Los Angeles, sustained a broken wrist and fractured hip; Miss Hortense Cohen, Oxnard, and Miss Charlotte Cohen, Ventura, each received severe bruises and a young son of Mrs. Cohen got out without injury. The Crandall ambulance was summoned and the Cohens taken to The Dalles, where hospital physicians took care of their injuries.

The car was speeding down hill and went out of control, the result being as above chronicled. Just another illustration of too much speed with accompanying results.

Eye Getting Stronger—

Mose Addington, who has been troubled with his eyes for several years past, is now taking treatment from Dr. Brown of Salem with good results. Mose's left eye developed a cataract, the iris seeming to have grown to the lens, causing him defective sight. Mose will go to Salem once each fortnight so the doctor can note condition of the affected optic.

New Signs Evidenced—

The Maupin hotel and cafe and the rainbow restaurant announce their functions by neat signs. The hotel proprietor has fastened a neat sign at each end of the porch awning while the wall on the west contains the information that rooms may be had within. Fraley's place is resplendent with a bright red sign which tells all that "Eats" may be procured in the dining room. The signs are the work of Wilson and Miller, all around house, sign, barn and fence painters.

Chase Mosquitoes Away

Mosquitoes keeps mosquitoes away and heals the bites. 25 cents at the Maupin Drug Store.

Ventilation of roosting quarters is provided by having an opening near the top of the rear wall. The air passes under the dropping boards up between the inner and outer rear walls entering the roosting compartment through a door near its top. This door may be closed during the very cold weather.

Two ventilators are provided for each 200-hen compartment. By extending these 18 inches below the ceiling warm air is retained. This warm air can be let out during the hot weather by making an opening in the side of the ventilator shaft just below the ceiling level.

Rear windows have been reduced in number to one for each ten feet of wall space. These windows may be removed when additional ventilation is needed during the summer.

Blue prints and plans for this poultry house can be seen at the county agent's office.

CHRISTIAN UNITY WORKS FOR ALL BETTERMENT

Schemes in Church Circles are Always Detrimental

Harmony is essential for the success of a community. When the members of any place begin to "knock" each other, or some particular persons, then it is that harmony is disrupted and the place begins to retrograde. Maupin, may be said to be an exception to this. A certain faction here that seems to desire control of things temporal as well as earthly.

The church in Maupin has been a

tion for lo, these many months. Two pastors have left this city, both having been at a salary loss. Factions spread their doctrines of unchristian-like words to the detriment of others who, in all religious test, worked for the upbuilding and continuation of the church. A schism occurred and that was caused by the desire for leadership exhibited by one member, abetted and aided by some others. That schism spread until one of the church's main dependencies was practically killed. Some of the would-be leaders made open demands that some others, those who had the best interests of the organization at heart, be forced to leave the church. The result is the church is losing out. Interest is falling; membership is lost its pep and it seems to be but a question of time when Maupin will have no place to worship and none to worship with.

Communities should work together, churches also, that the best good can be accomplished. One person's ideas should not control all, neither should people seek to undermine others that the few might gain their ends and the others suffer by the machinations and intrigue of the few.

Home From Vacation—

W. H. Williams and wife returned to their Maupin home yesterday evening, after having been absent during the past three weeks. While away the Williams' visited many valley towns as well as spending a time at Siletz Bay and at Belknap hot springs. Bill says his vacation lengthened his life at least 20 years, also that another year will see him taking another time off from his work as mail messenger in Maupin.

Going After Daughter—

Mrs. D. B. Fraley and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cyril Fraley, will go to Tygh Ridge tomorrow after the eldest Fraley daughter, Miss Alma. She has been at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Simie Hix, for the past two weeks.

Resigned Office—

J. H. Kramer recently resigned his office of deputy sheriff for this precinct. Joe also relinquished his office as town marshal of Maupin and is now giving his undivided attention to his garage business.

Brought Melons In—

Oliver Resh went to The Dalles today and upon his return unloaded a truckload on fine Klodike watermelons. They are selling at 2 1/2 cents per pound and are sweet and juicy.