

# The Maupin Times

Published Every Wednesday at Maupin, Oregon, By  
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Subscription: One Year, \$1.50, Six Months 75cts, Three Months 50cts

SEPTEMBER 16, 1914

### "One Eye Open."

Some years ago in London a Frenchman stepped into a hansom and was asked:

"Where do you wish to go?"  
"One eye open," he replied.  
"Right," said cabby, who understood nothing and drove off. After a time, same question, same reply. Finally the driver descended and demanded further information.

"One eye open," still was the answer. Cabby furious. A crowd assembled, a policeman appeared on the scene and demanded the whole story. Then the mystery was solved. The fare wanted to be driven to 1 High Holborn.

### Too Much Wit.

An East Cleveland man who likes to tinker about his home pulled away the steps to his side door last Saturday and took them into the garage, where he added sundry nails to their makeup. He was juggling them back when his next door neighbor looked over the fence and said:

"Hello, Brown. What you doing? Repairing your house?"  
"I'm taking steps in that direction," Brown replied.

He was so much pleased with his wit that he forgot his caution, tripped on a croquet wicket and, falling over the steps, cut his nose on the scraper.  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Joyful Punishment.

Nothing one of her small boys nibbling at some luncheon in school one day the teacher called the culprit to the desk. "You know," she began sternly, "that you must not eat during lesson hours! Now as a punishment you must stand here in front of the class and eat every bit of it."

The small boy did as he was bid, a curious grin overspreading his face.

The teacher misunderstood that grin until the last scrap had disappeared, when from the class a small voice wailed in fearful accents:

"Please, teacher, that wasn't his lunch he was eatin'; it was mine."—Ladies' Home Journal.

### Overstocked.

Madge as the oldest of a family of girls has evidently heard and taken to heart the disappointment of her parents over the excessive femininity allotted by the generous fates to the family quiver.

When recently the fifth little daughter was born Madge was playing in the garden with one of her sisters and, as a neighbor considered, was decidedly rough with the child.

"Madge, don't treat your little sister so," remonstrated the neighbor. "You might kill her."

"Well, if I did," was the cool response, "there's plenty more in the house."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Champagne.

Champagne is a product of France. It was invented or discovered there 260 years ago.

### Why Men's Hats Have a Bow.

A bow is always to be found on the left side of a man's hat. This is a survival of the old days when hats were costly articles. In order to provide against the hat being blown away in stormy weather a cord or ribbon was fastened around the crown, with ends hanging so that they could be fastened to part of the attire or could be grasped by the hand. The ends fell on the left side, of course, as the left hand is more often disengaged than the right. When not required it was usual for the ends to be tied in a bow. The bow became smaller and smaller, but it still remains and is likely to do so as long as men wear hats.

### Insects and Flowers.

Experiments on showy flowers like the poppy tend to show that insects are not always attracted to flowers by the brightly colored petals, but rather by the perception—doubtless by means of smell—that there is honey or pollen. In these experiments the unopened flower bud is inclosed in a gauze net so as to protect it from insects, and when it expands the petals are carefully removed without touching the remaining parts with the fingers (or bees avoid a flower if the smell of human fingers is left on it), and the petal-less flowers receive practically as many insect visits as untouched flowers do.

### Liquid Measure.

Jim Snedecor had been elected justice of the peace, and he judged that his office required a silk hat. The only one in town was the parson's, and before he went up to the city Jim borrowed it one afternoon to get a notion of his size. It fitted him. In the city store he told the clerk that he aimed to get a silk hat.

"What size, sir?" asked the clerk.  
"Well," said Jim, "you'd better gimme the three quart size, young man."—New York Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Staats. Several items of business were transacted: Mrs. Dolly Johnson was elected superintendent of the Flower mission department and Mrs. Lillie Welter superintendent of the Press department, also different phases of the work and plans for future activities were discussed. At a previous meeting Mrs. Maggie Stewart was elected delegate and Mrs. Welter reserve delegate to the annual state convention which will be held in The Dalles Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

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## LOCALS

All Around Town

Don't miss that dance.

Don't miss that dance.

Don't miss that dance.

Don't miss that dance.

Don't miss that dance.

Notary Public, Conveyancing at Bank.

W. H. Jacobus was a Wapinitia bound passenger arriving on yesterday afternoon's passenger from the north.

Mrs. Henry Peterson returned yesterday afternoon from The Dalles and Mosier.

Marion Huston, of Wapinitia, has been spending some time in Albany. He passed thru here on his return home Tuesday.

Mr. Roycast, father and daughter went to Portland Tuesday.

Staats & Co. have received a new player piano, a dandy.

Wes. Ray and Henry Richardson are excavating for the new Fischer garage on the east side of the river.

A. C. Moad has resigned from the blacksmithing firm of Fraley & Moad. Mr. Fraley will continue the business.

Gen. Mgr. D. W. Scott and Supt. F. A. Brainard, of the Oregon Trunk, were up on the branch last week.

Harold Moad returned the first of the week from Portland.

About the entire population of this town has gone to the fair at Tygh Valley.

Our little town will be gay with wedding bells the next few days; We expect to report two weddings next week.

Dr. Hatfield visited the fair today.

## IRRIGATION MEN BACK FROM CITY

Mr. Keep, head of the Keep irrigation project, accompanied by his drother, H. J. Keep, Contractor Hall, Engineer Porter, and W. J. Hickey, steam engineer, returned from Portland Tuesday afternoon and left for the irrigation project immediately. They promise an early completion of the first unit of the enterprise.

## Sustains Broken Wrist

As he was starting for home on his wheat wagon Friday afternoon Ed Bothwell was thrown from his wheat wagon and sustained a colles fracture of the left wrist. Dr. Francis was immediately called and took charge of the patient, who is doing well.

## Eminent Speaker Here

Last week, Bruce Wolverton, a brother of United States District Jndgn Wolverton, was in Maupin and delivered a temperance lecture in the methodist church. One of the objects of his remarks was to show that it costs the state more to suppress the evils of the saloon than the money received from licenses amounts to.

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John Karlan, of Bakoven, who is a leading farmer, visiting here on business.

E. J. Styer Confectionery—Candies, nuts, Soft drinks, Cigars and Tobacco.

Mr. VanHoomeshem, of Portland, arrived here Friday for a visit with friends at Flanagan.

Thos. Flanagan, postmaster of the office by that name was in Maupin and paid the local postmaster a visit Saturday.

After an extended absence in Roseberg, Mrs. McMullin and children returned home Monday.

Mr. Cramer, of Vancouver, was in this section last week looking for a homestead.

Dr. Hatfield returned to town Tuesday.

An investor was here Monday from Portland looking over the Maupin power project. The reporter was unable to learn his name.

All kinds of jewelry repaired by Emmons the jewldr.

The belligerents are busy charging one another with "barbarities," just as they do in every war, and charges are probably true all around. War it self is a huge barbaity. Its inner nature cannot help oozing out as occasions arise and painting blacker spots on a canvas already black. The only way we can think of to stop war's barbarities is stop war, says the Oregonian.

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A. F. Martin

Stevenson's Whimsical Attire. Here is a picturesque glimpse of Stevenson's whimsical attire as given in the "Collected Essays of Edmund Gosse."

"Stevenson was not without a good deal of innocent oddity in his dress. When I try to conjure up his figure I can only see a slight, lean lad in a suit of blue sea cloth, a black shirt and a wisp of yellow carpet that did duty for a necktie. This was long his attire, persevered in to the anguish of his more conventional acquaintances. I have a ludicrous memory of going in 1878 to buy him a new hat, in company with Mr. Lang, the thing then upon his head having lost the semblance of a human article of dress."

### A Proud Boast.

A teachers' meeting was in progress, and it was decided that the more difficult subjects should come in the morning and those that required less application later in the day. History was last on the list, and Miss Wheeler, the young teacher, protested.

"But it certainly is easier than science or mathematics," the principal insisted.

"As I teach it," replied the young teacher, "no subject could be more difficult and confusing."—Lippincott's.

### Goethe.

Besides his five or six consummate works, which by universal consent are practically above criticism, it may be said that Goethe's songs are the best in the world. He is the greatest of all literary critics, and in subtle and abundant observation of human life and in the number and value of his wise remarks and pregnant sentences he is one of the greatest writers of all time. Goethe may be classed as one of the "greatest men."—New York American.

### Not Worth a Rush.

The expression "Not worth a rush" is as a popular saying the predecessor of the now more common simile "Not worth a straw." In pre-arranged days it was the custom to strew the floors of dwelling houses. When guests of rank were entertained fresh rushes were spread for them, but folk of lower degree had to be content with rushes that had already been used, while still humbler persons had none, as not even being "worth a rush."—London Standard.

### Equine Evolution.

Ages ago the horse was an animal no larger than a fox terrier. Today the species has gone so far ahead that the elephantine horses seen on the Liverpool docks are the wonder of everybody who has seen them, and one of these horses is able to do as much pulling as three ordinary horses which have not been bred in a similar manner.—London Answers.

### The Greek Church.

What is known as the Greek church is the church of the old eastern empire, which prior to the Turkish conquest had its metropolis of Constantinople, whereas the West church had its capitol at Rome. The first dispute between the two arose in the second century regarding the time of keeping Easter.—Indianapolis News.

### Hannah More's Strictness.

For real Sabbatarianism we must go back a little. There was Hannah More, for instance, who refused to dine out on the Sabbath and retired to her own room on the very hint of music on that day. And more. Expressions like "christening" a ship, the "salvation" of a country or the "ascension" of a balloon were quite against her idea of the fitness of the use of words which had been exalted by their religious associations.—London Chronicle.

### Black Headed Grosbeak.

The black headed grosbeak of the west takes the place of the rosebreast in the east and, like it, is a fine songster. It feeds on cherries, apricots and other fruits and does some damage to green peas and beans, but it is so active a foe of certain horticultural pests that we can afford to overlook its faults. For each quart of fruit consumed it destroys in actual bulk more than one and a half quarts of black olive scales and one quart of flower beetles, besides a generous quantity of codling moth pupae and cankerworms.

### No Chance of That.

The beggar accepted gratefully a nickel from the professional humorist. "Thank you, sir," he said, his voice vibrant with deep feeling. "Oh, thank you, sir, and may you live to be as old as your jokes."—Washington Post.

### Strong Talker.

"Mr. Smith, won't you please talk to me?"  
"Why, certainly, my little girl. But what do you want me to say?"  
"Won't you please talk like you did when you were talking to yourself in the library when the dog jumped at you? Mine's so straight, and mamma said the way you talked made her hair curl."—Baltimore American.

## HUMAN WISDOM.

Human wisdom makes as ill use of her talent when she exercises it in recinding from the number and sweetness of those pleasures that are naturally our due as she employs it favorably and well in artificially disguising and tricking out the ills of life to alleviate the sense of them.—Montaigne.

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### Lucky He Was Saved.

"You can't convince me," said the little man with the ragged trousers, "that you can bring up children right by talkin' to 'em and lettin' 'em go at that. You've got to use the rod, or you'll spoil the child. I used to git about three lickin's a day on the average."

"It doesn't seem to have done much for you," replied the lady with the protruding jaw.

"It done a lot for me. If they'd let me go my own way I might almost of been a failure in life."—Judge.

### The Waste in Storms.

Many scientists and captains of industry must sigh during a thunderstorm at the vast power running to waste in the heavens, and at sundry times attempts have been made to entrap and utilize the energy of lightning. So far, however, all these have had insignificant results. By way of experiment huge rocks have been split asunder by attracting the lightning to them, and in a few isolated cases it has been claimed that paralysis has been cured by shocks administered by lightning, but as yet man's ingenuity has not devised the harness that will turn the wild, free agent of the heavens into tractable "horsepower."—London Spectator.

### Extravagance.

Extravagance in thought is as bad as extravagance in living expenses.—H. W. Howe's Monthly.

### Odors and Germs.

The odor of cloves has been known to destroy microbes in thirty-five minutes; cinnamon will kill some species in twelve minutes, thyme in thirty-five minutes. In forty-five minutes common wild verbena is found effective, while the odor of some geranium flowers has destroyed various forms of microbes in fifty minutes. The essence of cinnamon is said to destroy the typhoid fever microbe in twelve minutes and is recorded as the most effective of all odors as an antiseptic. It is now believed that flowers which are found in Egyptian mummies were placed there more for their antiseptic properties than for merely ornamental or sentimental purposes.

## THE PRESENT.

We should be blessed if we lived in the present always and took advantage of every accident that befell us, like the grass which confesses the influence of the slightest dew that falls on it, and did not spend our time in atoning for neglect of past opportunities, which we call doing our duty.—Thoreau.

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