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## The Maupin Times

Published Every Wednesday at Maupin, Oregon.

Subscription: One Year, \$1.50, Six Months 75cts, Three Months 50c

### LOCALS All Around Town

The average man thinks he is as wise as Solomon—but his actions show that he is entitled to another think.

All subscriptions and advertising are payable to Walter Y. Martin, including the month of October. W. C. Walker.

The eagle on a dollar is no carrier pigeon. Send it away and it won't come back.

All news items must be in not later than Tuesday to insure publication.

Send The Times to your friends and relatives. Let them know you are living in a section that is advancing and create an interest.

Let's not try to stop something all the time; let's start something for the good of the town.

The traveling public library is now open to the people of this section. Anyone wishing a book inquire of postmaster Taleot. After the book is out two weeks, two cents per day will be charged. You can't knock a town without knocking yourself.

If you have feet, you can kick—but it takes brains to build.

We lead—Others follow. Listen! At enormous expense we have secured a limited number of large hand painted OIL PAINTINGS of Landscape and Marine Views, which we are giving absolutely free to our customers. See us about it.—W. H. Staats & Co.

Will those who owe for The Times kindly pay up. This paper is not receiving its promised support. Those wanting the country to develop will support it liberally. Those who want to keep the country buried will not. Where are the advocates that were so anxious to see this section have a newspaper? Some fail to materialize financially. Excuses don't pay expenses.

Several of our buckaroos are rounding up horses this week.

## Maupin State Bank

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**Consolation.**  
He came home and found his young wife dissolved in tears.  
"What do you think has happened?" she cried. "I left the cage open and our canary has flown away."  
He undertook to give what consolation he might and took the distressed poor lady in his arms. As she nestled against his shoulder a new access of sobs convulsed her.  
"Ah, George," she murmured in a choking voice, "now I've only you left."  
—New York Post.

**Liege.**  
Liege is one of the most historic cities in Europe. It has figured prominently in military annals, and its possession has repeatedly been striven for by contending armies. The city is one of the centers of the Belgian engineering industry and contains two important locomotive works. In the immediate vicinity is also Seraing, where there is situated the great John Cockerill establishment, one of the largest engineering concerns on the continent, which was founded by an Englishman in the early part of last century.

**Curious Monument.**  
Possibly the most unusual monument in existence is that at Waterloo, in the garden of a peasant. It is erected to the leg of the Marquis of Angles, then Lord Uxbridge, who commanded the British cavalry and who suffered the amputation of his leg immediately after the battle. The monument, which is shaded by a weeping willow, bears an appropriate epitaph. The battle of Waterloo was fought June 18, 1815, but the marquis did not die until 1854. He thus had the pleasure of seeing a monument erected to part of his anatomy.

**Papal Terms.**  
Nine popes reigned less than one month, thirty less than one year, eleven more than twenty years and six over twenty-three years. The reign of St. Peter was the longest in the history of the papacy, being seven years in Antioch and twenty-five in Rome. Next to him in length of service was Pius IX., whose death in 1878 terminated a reign of thirty-one years, and it is not a little remarkable that the third should have been his successor, the illustrious Leo XIII., who occupied the papal throne for over twenty-five years.

**Study It Out.**  
Here is a highly interesting paradox, which may amuse or bewilder, as the case may be. It is supposed to have been invented by Socrates: A. says that all Athenians are liars. A. is an Athenian and therefore a liar. Therefore his statement that all Athenians are liars is not true, and consequently all Athenians tell the truth. A. is an Athenian and hence tells the truth, wherefore his statement that all Athenians are liars is true. Therefore he is a liar and his statement false, and so on.

**Unique Race Course.**  
What is undoubtedly the most novel automobile race course in the world is found at Salsboro, Utah, where natural salt beds furnish the roadway. The beds are on the line of the Western Pacific railroad and are sixty-five miles in length and eight miles in width, furnishing a smooth, unbroken surface, level as a table and are from two to twenty feet in depth. The salt is crystallized, 98 per cent pure and white as snow. The surface is hard and dry.—Argonaut.

**Historic Huy.**  
Huy, in Belgium, is the burial place of Peter the Hermit, who aroused Europe to holy zeal and inspired the first crusade against the Saracens. He founded here the abbey of Neufmoutier, and it is within its limits his ashes are interred. The single fortress is perhaps stronger than any one of the defenses at Liege, the citadel being partly excavated in solid rock. It commands the passage of the Meuse, on both banks of which the city is picturesquely situated amid lofty rocks. The church of Notre Dame, a graceful Gothic edifice, was begun in 1311. The town is seventeen miles southwest of Liege. Its industries are paper, leather, beer, zinc, spirits and wine.

**Early Umbrellas.**  
As late as 1784 Cowper, in describing the change which was then taking place in the manners and customs of all classes, mentions the umbrella in such a way as to show that, although its use was becoming much more general, yet its adoption by the lower classes was still sufficiently novel to call for comment.

Though the umbrella was not adopted by gentlemen during daylight until almost the end of the eighteenth century, there appears to have been previously a kind of transition period, during which an umbrella was kept at many coffee houses for the use of fashionable or effeminate men when the night was a wet one.

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**The Place for All.**  
"Nothing," says Robert Herlihy, "states the thinking woman more than to be told that woman's place is in the home. She knows it. It is the man's place also, and she knows that."—Boston Globe.

**Baptized Her Trip.**  
"Then your wife didn't enjoy her trip to Niagara?"  
"No. The minute she saw that rushing water she began to wonder if she hadn't come away from home and left a faucet running."—Pittsburgh Post.

**The Little Thing Counted.**  
The pastor (dining with the family)—Ah, yes, Brother Smithers, it is the little things of this life that count! Little Willie (in a loud whisper)—Maw, that's the sixth biscuit he's took.—Exchange.

**Every Kind in Stock.**  
"Will you direct me to your range department?" asked the lady in the big department store.

"Certainly, madam," replied the polite doorwalker, "rifle, kitchen or mountain?"—Yonkers Statesman.

**Me Get It.**  
Small Harold—Papa, won't you please give me 5 cents? Papa—Not now. Run along. I'm very busy. Small Harold (holding his hands joined together)—Well, papa, just drop a nickel in the slot and see me go.—Exchange.

**A Fine Distinction.**  
"Some of the distinctions of life are very puzzling to me," said Mrs. Gaddy.  
"Indeed," said Professor Pundit; "what, for example?"  
"When you write everything bad and mean in a man's life in a book for everybody to read it's biography, but when you tell the same things to a few people on a front porch it's gossip."—Exchange.

**Explosives.**  
No two nations have the same laws regulating the handling and storage of explosives.

**The Poetic Omar.**  
To hold a place forever among that limited few who, like Lucretius and Epicurus, without rage and defiance, even without unbending mystery, look deep into the tangled mysteries of things; to refuse credence to the absurd and allegiance to arrogant authority; sufficiently conscious of fallibility to be tolerant of all opinions; with a faith, too wide, for doctrine and a benevolence untrammelled by creed, too wise to be wholly poet and yet too surely poet, to be implacably wise.—John Hay's Tribute to Omar Khayyam.

**Giving Father Away.**  
A young minister, preached one Sunday, to a rural congregation and spent the next day visiting the people.  
At one house the man of the house was expressing his appreciation of the sermon in complimentary terms while assisting the minister to put up his team. His little son had followed him and after saying the minister a minute or two exclaimed:  
"Why, papa, you said he was a one horse preacher, and he's got two horses!"—Exchange.

**Arithmetic.**  
In a small village in Switzerland is a comfortable old inn much frequented by English, and the menu generally includes one dish supposed to be specially British. (Though the orthography is peculiar, the meaning is generally obvious—as, for example, "roast bif rot!" "mincesteck," but "sagittations de monition a d'Anglais" was puzzling. The first word had a distinctly classical appearance, which suggested a Greek origin. But when the dish appeared the meaning flashed into the guests' minds. "Arithmetic" was the Swiss chef's attempt to render phonetically the words "Irish stew."—Manchester Guardian.

**Ruskin and Warships.**  
Ships of war had a stirring fascination for Ruskin up to the very end. Writing of his last days, Mr. W. G. Collingwood describes how: "Some of his books he would pore over or drowse over by the hour. The last of these was one in which he had a double interest, for it was about ships of war, and it was written by the kinsman of a dear friend. Some of the artists he had loved and helped had failed him or left him, but Burne-Jones was a ways true. So when a little boy lent him 'A Fleet in Being' he read and reread it, then got a copy for himself and might have learned it by heart, so long he pored over it."—London Chronicle.

**Quaint Old Towns.**  
Cattara is one of Austria-Hungary's few seaports, all on the Adriatic and mostly along that narrow coast strip bordering it on the east and known as Dalmatian Pola, Zara, Sebenico, Spalato, Trian and Ragusa are other port towns. Pola, chief naval station and considered the Austrian Sebastopol, being described as "almost invulnerable." Ragusa was once a miniature republic under the suzerainty of Turkey. Spalato lay within the area of that famous palace which the Roman Emperor Diocletian named and occupied after his abdication. Each of these towns is rich in Roman memories and ruins and accordingly located in a historic region.

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