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SENT IN BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Tygh Valley 2

V. P. Steers has purchased a new Overland car.

W. C. Stillwell, W. L. Morrison and Dewey Lofton went to The Dalles Tuesday.

Clare Young and wife of The Dalles and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fagan on Moro were visitors at the A. M. Young home Sunday.

The second annual Club Rally held at this place Saturday was a great success. Although the weather was rather uncertain, people from all parts of the county attended. The program of the morning was greatly appreciated, especially the songs by club members of the county and Mrs. Charlton P. Williams of The Dalles. Among the speakers was Gov. Withycombe. The entertainments given at the hall in the afternoon by the Wamic and Tygh Valley schools were well attended. The Maupin H. S. chorus girls rendered a few selections in the evening.

While out Dodgeing Thursday evening Bates Shattuck and several young ladies got stuck in Badger creek above Harper's place and it was necessary to ford the rest

of the way home.

F. C. Butler took Miss Jeannette Harper and Mrs. C. B. Dahl to The Dalles Thursday.

R. D. Hewitt and family have moved to the McCorkle place west of Tygh.

Mrs. C. V. Woodruff's sister arrived from Chicago Sunday.

A. A. Bonney and E. S. Dorrington went to The Dalles last week to attend the Agricultural convention.

A. J. Black took a large bunch of cattle to the mountains Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wing, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCorkle were in town Tuesday in Wing's new Saxon car.

F. C. Butler brought his Grant car out from The Dalles Tuesday. Mrs. McCowan accompanying him.

John McCorkle made a trip to The Dalles Friday to get the Misses Ruth and Celia McCorkle to attend the Rally.

Miss Gladys Morrow returned home Tuesday, having spent the winter here with her sister.

C. M. Grimes and several ladies of this place motored to White River Falls Tuesday afternoon.

Loris Bonney went to Clatsop Monday to assist his brother with the farm work.

Miss M. Jean Lent left on Saturday morning's stage for her home in Fairview.

Henry Miller has opened up a

The Kaiser's Prayer

Mine Gott, will you be mine partner?

You don't know who I am,

I am the German Kaiser,

Emperor Will I am,

You know I whipped dem Belgians

Und mit bullets filled the Rus-

sians full,

And I'll whip France and Italy,

And blow up Johnie Bull.

Fore all dar other nations

I don't give a d—

If you chust be mine partner,

Und I whip dot Uncle Sam.

You know I got dem submarines

All Europe knows dot well,

But do Edison got a patent now,

What blows them all to Hell,

Now Gott, if you will do this,

Den you I will always live,

Und I will be Emperor on Earth,

Und you can be Emperor above.

But Gott, if you refuse me dis,

Tomorrow night at eleven

I'll call mine Zeplines out,

Und declare war on Heaven.

I wouldn't ask dis favor, Gott,

But it can be plainly seen,

Dot when Edison press dot button,

I've got no more submarines.

—Contributed

garage here.

Several cars passed through here

Sunday for Grass Valley to attend

the ball game.

Mrs. E. L. Ulrich is entertaining

company this week.

Wamic

E. O. McCoy, C. E. Pease,

Judge F. S. Gunnins, Henry

Kuck and Rev. B. A. Warren of

The Dalles, accompanied by Geo.

and Henry Johnston of Dufur and

Captain Murphy who were here

Thursday in behalf of the National

Y. M. C. A. appointed a committee

of six to raise funds for the

benefit of the young men sent from

Oregon to the Army front. The

committee consists of C. S. Mc-

Corkle, chairman; F. M. Driver,

A. E. Lake, W. E. Woodcock, T.

C. Jones who is secretary of the

Smock Division, and Miss Crystal

Pratt, secretary for Wamic. Miss

Pratt has already received subscrip-

tions for \$30 of the \$75 allotted

to this place. An effort will

be made to raise more than was

asked for here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shattuck

of Maupin and Mrs. J. W. Shat-

tuck visited this place Thursday.

C. S. McCorkle made a trip to

Maupin Monday.

Lewie and Delbert McCoy, after

spending a few days with friends

here last week, left Saturday for

Maupin, going on to Portland

where they will enlist in the navy.

Willie Norvel purchased an Over-

land car last week from The

Dalles agent.

County agent A. R. Chase visited

here Wednesday distributing

garden seeds.

J. E. Kennedy and Willie Nor-

vel took fat hogs to Sherar Sunday

for shipment to Portland.

W. B. Pattison, Henry Miller,

Stephen and Lou Wing, Jim Mc-

Coy and Andy Kistner of this

place and Joe and Ira Kistner of

Tygh and M. B. Zumwalt of Port-

land, who went to Shaniko recent-

ly to shear sheep returned last

week, not finding shearing satis-

factory there. They will go to

Tygh soon to shear for Tom Farg-

e.

The farm's picnic given at the

Tygh Valley fair grounds Satur-

day was largely attended. The

pleasant, arranged program was

enjoyed and picnic dinner

was greatly enjoyed. But on-

thing occurred to mar the enjoy-

Fight With Bear

(Smoek News)

Last Friday morning C. H.

Yockey excited the people on Up-

per Smoek by reporting over the

phone that a huge bear was in his

hog pen, and killing his hogs.

Mr. Yockey struck the bear over

the head with a piece of 2x4 when

it turned on him, and he made

tracks as fast as he could for the

house and called the neighbors as

he did not have a gun. C. N.

Farlow hurried over and shot the

bear after it had badly mutilated

one of Mr. Yockey's best brood

sows. By that time quite a num-

ber of people had arrived in autos

and S. G. Ledford purchased the

hide for his son Walter to mount.

Walter is a fine taxidermist. The

animal weighed about 400 pounds

and the meat was fine. We all

had a treat at Mr. Yockey's ex-

posure. The brood sow that was

partly eaten alive was worth about

\$10. Mr. Yockey says even his

eight shirt did not frighten the

bear, but it took less than that to

frighten Mr. Yockey.

ment of the event and that was

the heavy shower of rain that fell

soon after noon which caused

many to leave the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilson of

The Dalles came here from Tygh

after attending the picnic and vis-

ited at the A. E. Lake home.

Floyd Johnson moved his family

Saturday to their home at the up-

per end of town.

Mrs. J. R. Woodcock is very ill

and is sinking rapidly.

Smock Items

W. H. Mayfield was a Wamic

business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodruff of

the Flat called on Mrs. Hattie

Oglesby Wednesday. Mrs. Oglesby

is a cousin of Mr. Woodruff.

Several men are engaged in

working on the ditch as many are

getting anxious for fear the water

supply will run short.

I. T. Contright bought a horse

from Mrs. Oglesby Thursday.

C. A. Bargeholt returned home

from Sherman county Thursday

evening after working several

weeks.

S. S. well attended though it

rained. Prayer meeting Thursday

evening. Everybody come.

Farlow Bros. are harrowing

their wheat this week

C. R. Duncan and N. E. Whit-

comb came home Monday after

working on the grade in Sherman

county about three miles from

Sherar.

Walter Ledford and Orrin Far-

low have been camped the past

week on Boulder creek working on

the ditch.

Blaine and Edward Dishrow

were Tygh Valley business visitors

Saturday.

Marion Duncan of Kent is de-

livering wood from near Wamic to

Sherman county, using four horse-

and takes two cords each trip.

Wm. Lucas met his wife at

Sherar Station Friday. Mrs. Lucas

returned from Alaska after spend-

ing some time visiting

her daughters, Mrs. Mabel Hull

and Miss Unice Lucas.

G. W. Bargeholt, wife, grand-

children, and Mrs. Alta Stakely

were Maupin visitors Tuesday.

C. A. Bargeholt was a Wamic

business visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary F. poor returned home

Sunday after visiting relatives at

Wamic the past week. Her broth-

er, Frank Magill brought her home

with his Ford.

Free Methodist Church

Servises Sunday 11:00 a. m.

and 8 p. m.

W. H. Anderson, Pastor.

The Times, \$1.50 a year.

NEW GARAGE IS FIRE PROOF

Now Occupied

Vanderpool Bros. handsome

new garage at the corner of Fifth

street and Deschutes avenue is

earing completion. The struc-

ture is of wood, covered sides and

roof with corrugated steel, with

floor and lower part of the walls

of concrete, making it fire proof.

The main building is 45x70 and is

equipped with gas and oils and a

wash rack. A spacious entrance

at the side and exit at the front

adds to the convenience.

A work-shop 25x45 will be erect-

ed on the rear in a short time and

equipped with an air pressure ar-

rangement to furnish patrons free

ir.

Mrs. Morgensen has just com-

pleted the signs for garage which

are the finest pieces of workman-

ship in this line yet in Maupin.

Agricultural County Agent A.

R. Chase and L. P. Harrington

have appointed a committee of

citizens of this place to help in a

campaign for food preparedness.

Persons wishing ground to plant

gardens should make application

to W. H. Staats.

LOOK!

A Farmer walked into Lake's Cash Store and asked the price of an axe. Mr. Lake showed him a standard make, telling him his price on the same was \$2.

"Why you are a regular robber," said the customer. "I can buy the same thing from the mail order house for \$1.79.

"Very well," said Mr. Lake, "I'll meet their price."

The Farmer counted out \$1.79.

"Now" said Mr. Lake, "You owe me two cents for your stamp, three cents for your money order, twenty cents for postage; that makes \$2.01. Come around in six days and I'll give you your axe."

It pays to trade at Lakes Cash Store, he carries a well assorted stock on hand at all times, and some trade means home prosperity.

Just In

A FINE LINE OF

Summer
Hats AND Caps

SHATTUCK BROS.

THE STORE OF BETTER SERVICE

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE
TIME TO SOW WHEAT

GO TO THE