

# THE MAUPIN TIMES

Devoted to the Interests of Southern Wasco County

VOL. 5, NO. 52

MAUPIN SOUTHERN WASCO COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919

THE YEAR \$1.50

## Maupin School News

The following named pupils have made 90 per cent or more during the past month:

Primary: Gerald Lang, Oryille Hammond, Lettie Hammond, Melvin Jory, Nova Styer, Alvin Styer, Laurence Styer, Velma Crofoot, Dorris Kelly.

Grammar grades: Mary Martin 94; Olive Turner, 93; Lorraine Stovall, 91; Winifred Kaiser, 91; Helen Philmore 91.

Roll of honor for deportment in the primary:

Ella Hammond  
Earl Green.

Alvin Styer, a primary pupil, had the misfortune to fall from a horse and dislocate his wrist last Tuesday.

Mr. Jos. Colt very kindly brought a fine collection of autumn leaves and branches to beautify the primary room.

Rev. E. N. Long visited the high school on Thursday and gave the students a short talk.

Tuesday night "Uncle" Sam Hampton of Bozeman, Mont., A. C., and Wasco County's Agricultural agent spoke in the I. O. O. F. hall on Farmer's Leagues.

## Ever-Bearing Strawberries

Five square rods of land furnished my family of six more strawberries than we could use all summer. If you have water for irrigation they will do the same for you. Plants \$1 per hundred. —A. A. Bonney.

## Church Notice

There will be regular services at the Free Methodist church both morning and evening every Sunday. We give every one a cordial invitation to come.

Edgar W. Long,  
Pastor.

Commercial Club of Wapinitia Plains will meet at Wapinitia school house on Saturday, October 11, at 8 p. m. Special program and important county business will be discussed. The question of voting 6 mills Market Road tax in November is to be discussed and voted.

I. N. Crabtree returned home Tuesday after a few weeks' visit with old friends in the Willamette Valley.

## SOLID FACTS SUBJECT NO. 1 Opportunity

Do you know Mr. Farmer that Oregon is about as large as New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey? Its fact that Oregon has 872,000 population while the three eastern seaboard states harbor 9,300,000 folks. Mountainous Switzerland without a seaport supports 3,500,000 on about one sixth of Oregon's area. Oregon's natural or physical conditions are superior to those of Switzerland. If Oregon were settled as thickly as Belgium our population would be 61,500,000 souls. We do not hope for so intensive or congested a population, but these cold facts mean what to you Mr. Farmer? First, that with Oregon's great open doors of commerce to the world—and her limitless fertile agricultural resources; with marvelous water powers, and countless forest monarchs of one fifth the standing timber of these U. S.; with awakening irrigation projects that baffle man's fondest dreams of reclamation, who live in Oregon stand on the threshold of a great opportunity that has no equal on the face of mother earth.

God's first commission to man was to "fill the soil". Adam was farmer. Since Adam, many have been the struggles and painful have been some experiences of mankind in the great problem of feeding the living things of earth. First, man must be fed and clothed to say nothing of feeding the fowls and beasts that claim a natural right to exhibit. Food then is man's great problem—and to the farmer is the staggering challenge. National writers have subscribed to the statement that Germany only remained in the ghastly holocaust the last year by the means of her war gardens supplanting the supreme efforts of her staggering state craft. America held the balance of world power because she commanded the foods that men must have or die. Time was when a farmer's son was dubbed a "Country Jake" and his father was a "Hay Seed". Today the world trembles under the strain of urgent demand for the farmer's products. He who now harbors a bin of wheat or withholds a herd of fatted beef is of rashly more concern to the nation than the men who sit "Over against the Treasury" of our state. Do you get a vision of the new day? Does \$20.00 per cent. for hogs, \$2.00 for wheat and \$30.00 for alfalfa mean more to you Mr. Farmer than simply figures? Can you see beyond your crooked rail fences to the empty fields of a blood stained Europe where famine threatens and little children have forgotten to play and laugh because of daily hunger? Is the challenge to you Mr. Farmer to feed mankind to be met in A. D. 1919? What of that acre that lies open to God's wonderful sunlight for which you hold title in fee simple—that has never felt the touch of a steel plow? What of a 10 bushel crop of wheat per acre last year on land in summer fallow this year as a measure of supplying the shortage that threatens the life of the world when you could raise 30 bushel?

Oregon has the resources and to you Mr. Farmer come the challenge to so farm your land that no acre is idle or half farmed while want and starvation is hor- (last week)

## SENT IN BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS Wamic News

Oct. 6.

Mrs. Emma Chastain moved a week ago Saturday into the house she purchased of Tom Swift.

George Stout came over from Bakeoven Tuesday where he helped Hauser & Dahl thresh their crop. Phillip McCorkle took his machine from Tygh to Ghresh in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller came from the Sisters a week ago Saturday to visit Mr. Miller's mother Mrs. Bettie Palmteer. They remained till Thursday.

This place experienced heavy rainfall the former part of the week. Good roads are the result. George Crawford went to The Dalles Thursday, going on to Warrenton, where he is looking up some poverty interests.

Cattle men encountered a heavy fall of snow in the mountains near Mt. Hood last week.

In speaking of the death of Terry C. Jones last week as the only one to lose his life in defending his country, from these parts, we failed to mention George Smith of Happy Ridge, who also died of pneumonia while in the service.

Mrs. Mary Morrison of Lower Tygh went to The Dalles Wednesday to meet her grandson, John Henzie who was returning from France. Mr. Henzie was in the First General Pershing's division that crossed the water to engage in the great struggle. He went through nearly all of the important battles. Mrs. Morrison's granddaughter, Miss Mary Morrison of Hood River returned with her and will go to school there.

J. E. Kennedy, Harvey Bros., Driver Bros, and P. B. Driver sent a car of beef cattle to Portland Saturday. Some fat hogs were sent from here. Mr. Ken-

## Lincoln Sheep

---Registered

Imported ewes in 1907 from Canada; two rams from Dudding's flock in England. For sale, 50 yearling and two-year-old rams, 35 spring rams. M. S. Woodcock Corvallis, Oregon.

neily and P. B. Driver accompanied the car to Portland.

Mrs. Mamie Kennedy went to Portland Sunday to visit her daughter, Miss Lucile. She made a short stop in The Dalles to visit her mother and sister, Mrs. Julia and Miss Edna Driver.

Dr. Shannon was called from Tygh Friday to attend Mrs. Katie Driver who had a severs attack of asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woodcock went to Maupin Friday. Mrs. Woodcock going for medical treatment, having blood poison.

J. R. Woodcock took Mr. and

## Livestock Shipped

Sunday was freight day for Maupin in the livestock business. Four cars of hogs, belonging to Farlow Bros., Albert Hill, R. S. Slusher, and F. M. Confer were shipped from the O. W. stock yards for Portland market. From the Oregon Trunk yards four cars of sheep belonging to J. P. Abbott two cars of cattle, belonging to J. E. Kennedy, and one car of hogs belonging to John Farlow were shipped to Portland. Two mixed cars of cattle, stock and household goods property of A. M. Young, who recently sold his place near Wamic started for Kuna, Idaho via the O. W.

Mrs. Marion Duncan and Mrs. N. Jones to The Dalles Wednesday where Mr. Duncan completed the purchase of Mrs. Jones' farm, paying \$45000.

George Stout went to Portland Thursday.

## COMING

AT

Tygh Valley, October 15th

Maupin, Thursday, Oct. 16th

Douglas Fairbanks in  
"Bowed in Mark"

AND

Charley Chapman in  
"The Bank"

We Guarantee You a Good Show

## HORSES

Work Horses at your own price. Twenty-six head of horses and mares 4 to 6 years old, weighing 1300 to 1500 will be sold at

Public Auction

IN

MAUPIN

Saturday, Oct. 11

RUTHERFORD BROS.

SOME OF THE THINGS THAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU

DO YOUR NOTARY WORK,  
SELL YOUR FARM FOR YOU,  
RENT YOU A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX,  
BUY YOUR WHEAT, BARLEY AND OATS,  
TAKE CARE OF YOUR BANKING BUSINESS,  
DO YOUR UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER WORK.

GIVE US A TRIAL, WE CAN AND WILL MAKE GOOD  
MAUPIN STATE BANK

"It Pays to Pay Cash at Jory's"

# JORY'S

F. M. Jory

Now is the time to get your supply of  
**BLANKETS**  
A NEW SHIPMENT  
JUST ARRIVED

Couch Covers      Steamer Rugs  
Go-Cart Robes      Baby Blankets  
Mackinaw Coats      Auto Robes  
Fancy Bed Spreads      Bath Robes  
Yarn, Shawls      Indian Robes

"It Pays to Pay Cash at Jory's"

## How About It?

Have you protection for that

### Farm Machinery

When the season's work is over?

On most farms some of the machinery—often the greater part of it—is left out-of-doors the year round.

### A Weather Proof Implement Shed

doubles the life of your machinery and cuts down your repair bills.

And then too, machinery that is protected from the elements is always ready for use when it is wanted. Any way you figure it, an

Implement Shed is a Time Saver  
and  
A Money Maker

Whatever your building problems are, come in and talk them over with us, for we are here to serve you.

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.  
Maupin, Ore.