

THE MAUPIN TIMES

Devoted to the Interests of Southern Wasco County

VOL. 6, NO. 10

MAUPIN SOUTHERN WASCO COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1919

THE YEAR \$1.50

Wishing You

A Merry Christmas

No Roses Now

Portland, Dec. 17.

Dear Mrs. Morrison:

Enclosed please find my check for \$1.50 to pay for paper another year.

We are here in Portland doing nothing and have lots of help as there are thousands out of work and the high cost of living is something frightful, and the end is not in sight. Potatoes are \$5 per cwt, and the cold spell has sent wood up to \$10.50 per cord. All the water pipes are frozen and bursted. The plumbers are having their harvest, \$1.75 per hour, and they don't seem to be in a very big hurry at that. The snow has piled up in the streets six feet deep in places and traffic was at a standstill, but the gentle Chinook wind and rain has started things going again.

I suppose you people have had some winter up there. Well after all the Flat is not such a bad

place to live. One, if he works, can make a good living, and if he does not work he does not deserve to live. I am looking forward this coming summer to a bumper on the Flat as there seems more of cooperation in spirit.

Well I have written quite a letter.

Yours very respectfully,
W. B. Keen.

At the Churches

The Wapinitia United Brethren church makes the following announcements for Sunday, December 21st:

Bible school, 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Subject, "The Incarnation"
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Preaching 7:30.
Subject, The Second Coming of our Lord

Everybody in this community is cordially invited to attend these services.

J. I. Parker, Pastor.

SENT IN BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Wapinitia Items

Late last Thursday evening Mr. Doak who has a home-stead on Wapinitia hills, arrived here, having been all day coming a distance of eight or nine miles. The snow was about four feet deep on the hills and a cold wind drifting the snow. He came for help to get his family as they were about out of wood. Friday morning he with Joe O'Brien, Ora Maynard, Ed Bernard, Clyde Flinn and Mr. Stanton, each with some extra horses, started for the home-stead and arrived there about 5 o'clock. The barn being about 3-4 of a mile from the house they all went to help care for the horses. By this time the it was a regular blizzard and three of the party wandered five hours before reaching the house and the other three would not attempt, staying in the barn all night without any fire, very little bedding and nothing to eat. Ed Bernard froze one of his feet and came nearly freezing to death as they could hardly keep him awake. Saturday morning they put the family consisting of Mrs. Doak and 6-month-old baby and two small children on horses and started, but none of them expected to reach here as the drifts were ten feet deep in places and mercury 30 below zero. They reached an Indian camp about 3 p. m. where they went in and warmed up and arrived here about 5 o'clock. Mr. Stanton suffered a frozen ear, Clyde Flinn a finger and some toes. The baby and little girl were each frozen some but all are doing fine now.

The past cold spell has been the worst in this country for 31 years say the old timers. Temperature was 34 below zero Thursday morning and played around 30 several nights and only above 1 until Tuesday, when it greatly moderated and some rain fell. Many of the birds died. Owls and ducks have been found frozen to death. It is expected all the Chiton pheasants will die as they cannot stand the snow.

George Osborne and family have been on the sick list the past week. David Snarpe has been suffering the past week with a spell of neuralgia.

School was resumed Monday, the roads being opened.

Mrs. Maud Wall has been quite sick the past few days.

Our telephone connection with central suddenly stopped Thursday evening and only remedied today, Thursday.

Joe Graham bought the Maynard property at Wapinitia, \$45,000

Walter Sharp bought the Shields place of Dre Woodside, 20 acres for \$1500.

J. M. O'Brien lost one of his best work horses this morning.

Dee Woodside will butcher 15 fat hogs Friday.

Lu Kelly brought up today 1500 pounds of delayed mail. Mr. Roberts has been making the trip (to last page)

SOLID FACTS SUBJECT NO. 6

Potato Culture

Say Mr. Farmer, did you ever see a 5 acre patch of potatoes on Wapinitia Plains? Would you be surprised to see a 40 acre tract of the good old Irish standbys just over your line in your neighbor's field say next year or in two or three seasons hence? What about the potato, is it a standby, does it pay? If it did not pay you last year or in past seasons, did you "Toss up the sponge" and say spuds can't be grown on Wapinitia Plains. What about your seed spuds. Did you first pick out your table potatoes, then pick out some for the hogs and what were left use for seed, or did you use the same good judgement in seed selection that you did in selecting and screening, fanning and vitroling your wheat seed? Now be fair, my friend, don't tack your indifference or your carelessness on to the potato and say "It can't be done." Listen to what experience has developed where men of sound, mature judgment are making good raising "spuds" for the world markets. Just because a potato can be grown with out care or thought in a sort of "half return for time and seed spent way" is no reason to think that no better way exists.

Unlike wheat seed, potatoes do not want a firm seed bed. They grow rapidly and demand expansion space, which is best obtained in mellow, deep soil, where moisture content is uniform throughout the growing season.

Irrigation, divided into two or perhaps three waterings insures the proper moisture element. Potatoes are of a high percentage of water, and do best where soil is moist and warm. Space forbids me to explain details of seed selection, but hold fast to this truth "Like begets like." Choose the type of seed from the lot of your crop or from what you buy as near in conformity with the commercial potato type as you can. That is do not select seed less than 3 ounces per tuber and expect pound spuds to predominate in your crop. Many and exhaustive have been the tests along this line and it has been absolutely found that careful seed selection year after year raises the crop yield and crop type also to from 50 to 200 percent and that men who are leaders in spud culture not only select seed of good type but grow special plots wherein no

weak plant is allowed to live and from the "specials" a "select" lot is chosen for the next seed bed and the specials in the seed bed go as seed for the general field crop. You may say this seems overdrawn, but how about the "Grand Sire" of your choice herd of Pole-augus cattle, is not this the tried and true rule. Why not do likewise with the potato? Then it is a fact that fully or over mature seed potatoes do not produce the bumper crops. Rather immature seed, only slightly so however, insure more vigor and larger yields. If your strain or variety lack vigor it is advisable to get new seed from different locality. Rotation aids in keeping out potato blight or other disease.

A good size seed potato is from 6 ounces to 12 ounces. A story too long to herein print might be written on the question of treating seed, and cutting seed, etc. Don't cut seed in field and plant a few minutes later as the open pores may bleed out the strength. See (to last page)

Home Burns

The farm home of John and Arthur Dyer six miles southeast of Maupin was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. The fire is supposed to have started from an over heated stove in John Dyer's part of the house while he was at the barn. The home was comfortably furnished and provisioned for the winter, the entire being a total loss without insurance, except an armful of bedding which Jim Rusick who was there dressing a mutton, saved. Mrs. Dyer and the children are staying for the present at the home of Geo. Shively until conditions permit of rebuilding.

Davidson Bread at E. A. Cyr's.

Postmaster Turner has put replaced the broken glass in the office lobby with new, making the place much more comfortable.

Buy your Xmas Candy and Cracker Jack at E. A. Cyr's.

"It Pays to Pay Cash at Jory's"

JORY'S

F. M. Jory

When in Need of Dependable Goods -- Our Prices Are Right

GROCERIES

FRESH VEGETABLES

BLANKETS

Gas Air-o-lite Lamps

"It Pays to Pay Cash at Jory's"

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have opened a garage at Tygh Valley and will strive to give you real service at a reasonable price.

Bring us one job and you'll be a booster

MORROW @ TUNISON

Car, Truck, and Tractor overhauling

Oxy Acetylene Welding
Vulcanizing and Retreading

Service Car at Your Call

Dr. H. C. Dake

DENTIST

Maupin - Oregon

NOTICE TO PATIENTS: Will be absent from office from Dec. 13th, to Dec. 23rd, inclusive

The Window of the Soul --- THE EYE

Most precious gift to Man;
As the busy years of life go by,
Preserve it while you can.

HERBERT W. COPELAND, Principal of Maupin School,
also graduate and licensed
OPTOMETRIST

treats cases of hypermetropia, presbyopia, myopia,
and astigmatism with properly fitted glasses.

See him on Saturdays or evenings, not at any
time that will interfere with school duties.

MORROW MILLING COMPANY

Hepner, Oregon, May 23, 1913.

To whom it may concern:

During the past year Dr. Herbert W. Copeland, Eyesight Specialist, has fitted five pairs of glasses for myself and family, and all have given entire satisfaction.

Dr. Copeland is careful, careful, and reliable, and I take pleasure in recommending him to any one needing the services of an eyesight specialist.

L. H. Briggs.

A. BAUMGARTNER

LAWYER

Maupin - Oregon

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