

# MUSICALE

BY

Pupils of Mrs. H. F. Bothwell

ASSISTED BY

Maupin Orchestra

April 30, Maupin Schoolhouse

AT

8:30 P. M.

Two Pianos Used Everybody Invited

The following music students will take part in the program: James Butler, Mrs. Rose Dahl, Yoland Delletigle, Melvin Jory, Mrs. Fern Jory, Doris Kelly, Mrs. L. D. Kelly, Erma Morris, Frank Morrison, Merle Snodgrass, Lelah Weberg, Helen Weberg, Jean Wilson.

# SPECIAL

Evangelist A. J. Tiffany  
has been secured to conduct  
Revival Services

AT THE

Wapinitia United Breth-  
ern Church

the Meetings will begin  
Sunday A. M.

April 23rd

The evening services will begin  
at 7:30 each evening during the  
week.

While this is a very busy time  
for farmers there is none in  
this locality that can afford to  
miss these services.

A cordial invitation is extended  
to all.

J. I. PARKER, Pastor

# Musical Entertainment

Unusual Excellence

The Dalles

Municipal Auditorium

Seldom have the people of this district had the opportunity to enjoy music of the excellence of the one which will be open to them on the evening of Wednesday, April 26, when Professor Blair, noted violinist, Miss Eva Richmond, soprano soloist, and Miss Gladys Boslee, pianist and pretty dancer, will entertain in a program in which the world famous pianist, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Leopold Godowsky, Adolphe Borchard, and others, will be heard on the unparalleled Ampico reproducing piano. This will be an entertainment which will delight all lovers of good music, good singing and interpretive dancing. In musical centers, a high class entertainment such as this will be, would justify admissions of several dollars but you can procure reserved seats for this one for 75 and 50 cents, and general admission 35 cents. A special section will be reserved for school children for 25 cents, and all of the proceeds will be given to The Dalles municipal auditorium fund. Phone or write for reservations to

**CORSON, the Music man**

Everything in Music

THE DALLES, OREGON

Born to Mr. and J. E. Woodcock on Easter morning, a 10lb boy, his name is Wilham Leland.

A. A. Bonney was operated Tuesday morning at The Dalles Hospital for appendicitis.

## Platform of George A. White

Republican Candidate for Nomination for Governor of Oregon.

Achievement of the purposes outlined herein is the basis upon which I present my name to the men and women of Oregon as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of the State:

1—Immediate deflation of State expenditures by cutting at least one million dollars from the present cost at the next session of the legislature. This is vital as the first step in forcing a downward trend upon all tax levying bodies in order to bring relief from unnecessary tax burdens.

2. Immediate consolidation and concentration of all existing commissions, boards and scattered functions of government, including the Public Service Commission, into not to exceed ten departments all directly accountable to the governor who in turn is directly responsible to the people for their conduct. This centralization of administrative responsibility is necessary in the setting up a simple, economical and responsible method of handling the State's business.

3. Immediate, definite equitable and certain plan for retiring the State's present overwhelming bonded indebtedness. Op-

pose submitting any further proposals for bond issues or appropriations at special elections

4. Immediate insistence upon a show-down on the Japanese in Oregon. A white man cannot compete with a Japanese coolie and we have got to halt this insidious invasion of our lands and industries without further delay.

5. My mission as governor will be to stimulate progress in Oregon and promote the good name of popular government in our State.

To this end my earnest support will be given to the relief of our agricultural interests which must find encouragement through co-operative marketing and market roads, and to the development of our industries and natural resources upon which the State's material welfare depend. My earnest support will likewise be given to the cause of public education upon which the State's moral and social welfare depends.

In omitting from my platform a mass of incidental and supplementary issues, I am willing that my stand and stability on all matters affecting the moral, social and industrial welfare of our State and Country shall be measured by my record as a citizen.

George A. White  
(Paid Advertisement)

# M-A-U-P-I-N

Incorporated Protection Sunshine and health. Good Schools, Good Roads, Good Homes, a good place to be.

Watch M-A-U-P-I-N Grow

In addition we give Pure, Simple, Absolute Title, Warranty Deed and Abstract to Date. A slight increase in price has been added to all Maupin lots and also to Townsite and Springs. Another raise may be expected soon as lots are selling fast.

Don't hesitate when you think of

M-A-U-P-I-N - Think of Better

Prices

H. L. MORRIS

## School Notes

Three Cheers For Maupin  
Maupin sent four delegates to the high school convention at Eugene, April 14 and 15 and they came back very well pleased with their trip and some very good reports. The delegates showed the other schools of the state that Maupin was on the map.

One of the members, Miss Mabel Cyr, was nominated for vice president of the convention at Eugene in October, 1922, but to our great disappointment she was defeated by a vote of 13 to 10 and another member, Lester Crofoot, was appointed on the nominating committee and served his term.

The Maupin Delegates were honored by being asked to rise at the banquet Friday night because of their large delegation of which three of the members were present.

Lester Crofoot had a little experience the last night in Eugene by being awakened about 12:30 in the night with robbers in the house, he was fortunate enough to not lose anything. The delegates were Erma Morris and Mabel Cyr who attended the president secretary's convention Clifford McCorkle who represented the athletic work, and Lester Crofoot who was interested in the news paper or journal Dept.

The influence of a high school paper was discussed. General opinion favored, even though a high school published its items in the local paper its items should appear under its own individual name.

Further the importance of the student's best work was emphasized because high school papers are read more widely than we are at first inclined to think.

Lester Crofoot

Thursday afternoon the girls who went as delegates to Eugene

enjoyed a very interesting meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow where they witnessed the installation of new officers and heard a very interesting Easter sermon by Mrs. George Bohler. Friday morning a conference was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hut wherein President Campbell J. A. Churchill and Lyle Bartholomew gave talks concerning the co-operative that should exist in schools and the friendly relations that should prevail between different schools.

On Friday afternoon conference was held in the Woman's building for women and girls exclusively.

Mrs. George Bohler and Dr. Bertha Stewart gave talks on "High School Girls Ideals".

Saturday noon a delicious luncheon was served to the girls the Woman's Building by the Woman's League. Immediately after luncheon a conference was held in the administration building where an Oregon high school student body association was organized. Later a style show was given in the women's building showing the different costumes necessary for the girls who go to the Oregon University.

The conferences closed with a tea for the girls at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow on Saturday afternoon.

Mabel Cyr

Friday morning at the Y. Bungalow C. A. Howard gave us a very interesting talk along co-operation in the schools. He showed that a school, that has not a student body cannot develop cooperation among its students like it can and does with a student body. Then at the woman's building, Dean Fox gave us a talk along social life, emphasizing the need of a balanced life in physical, economic, mental and spiritual fitness.

Saturday morning further interesting talks were given by the Deans of different schools, from which we hope to get much good in the

# Coming!

Tygh Valley, Tuesday, April 25  
Wapinitia, Wednesday, April 26  
Maupin, Thursday, April 27

# Riders of the Dawn

From the Book "Desert of Wheat" by Zane Gray

Better than Man of the Forest

One you should all see

Poland Comedy Admission 20 and 40 cents

future.

Erma Morris  
We got quite a lot of literature on athletic work. We also attended two track meets and saw the way they do it at Eugene, O. A. C. and we will profit by our trip.

The main topic in all of the talks was cooperation and the friendly attitude towards the contesting schools in track meets.

Clifford McCorkle  
One of the benefits derived from sending delegates to the student body conference at Eugene Oregon, was that of adopting the student council plan in our student body. After the reports of the delegates it was moved and carried that we adopt this plan. This provides that the president, secretary treasurer of the student body and the principal of the high school shall meet and discuss the advantages and difficulties of any problem coming up and then present it to the school or student body with

these advantages and difficulties. We believe that in this way we will be able to get more immediate action on our work in that organization. Also after the delegate's reports it was unanimously voted that we send our fee of one dollar which was organized at Eugene conference. It was further moved and unanimously carried that a vote of thanks be extended to the delegates and their parents for furnishing expenses for this trip to Eugene that the student body may profit by their experience.

We all feel sure that we are not sorry of the trip and that we may profit a great deal from the trip and sincerely that Maupin will be able to send delegates next year and also say that it is well worth their time and money.

Erma Morris  
Mabel Cyr  
Clifford McCorkle  
Lester Crofoot

Around Maupin  
There were seven new Dodge cars purchased in Maupin this week. The purchasers were—F. D. Stuart, J. H. Woodcock, E. W. Griffin, O. B. Derthick, W. H. Staats, Dr. Elwood and O. F. Renick.

Special deal of \$670.00 factory on 8 16 International Tractor and 2-bottom Little Genius plow expires April 30th. You will never buy a better tractor for less money than this. Farmers, get in on this deal. Terms are very reasonable; more so than they are likely to be again. ACT NOW—Shattuck Bros.

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# How to Be Healthy

The Crusade of the Double Barred Cross

Practical Talks on Disease Prevention

Prepared by the OREGON TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

(Practically every adult person is infected with tuberculosis. This infection need not be a source of danger. To keep the latent infection from becoming disease, bodily resistance must be kept at its best. This series of articles shows you how to keep healthy.)

No. 3. BUILDING RESISTANCE

PROF. ALLEN K. KRAUSE, M. D., Johns Hopkins University Medical School, Baltimore.

MAN is the only animal that habitually and unnecessarily uses his bodily functions to excess—in overwork, overplay, overexercise, overwork, in prolonged mental and emotional stress, in unnatural hours of activity without rest. And being organized into communities, men herd together and thus establish continual contact with one another and become unduly exposed to one another's infections.

In most men's bodies are little growths of tissue called tubercles in which lie concealed the germs of tuberculosis. These tubercles form spherical walls around the germs, called tubercle bacilli, and thus imprison the germs. As long as the wall is strong and unbroken the germs cannot spread; they cause no illness and are no more to be feared than a common wart or a mole in the skin.

If the tissues around the tubercle function normally, these walls tend to remain strong and so tight that few, if any, bacilli can make their way out of them and spread throughout the body. But too prolonged activity of the body as a whole, or of the part in which are the tubercles, will in general bring about conditions that favor the weakening of the tubercle wall and the emergence of bacilli.

We heal tuberculosis by rest—of a knee, of the lungs, of the whole body. We become ill with tuberculosis by reason of overstrain. Other diseases, especially those that cause inflammation and congestions in the lungs, whip up the physiological activities of the body and throw a strain upon the walls of tubercles. So do certain bodily activities, like repeated and long-continued work without sleep, pregnancy, childbirth, dissipation, etc.

The point where activity becomes overstrain is an individual affair. The miner, the broker, the farmer, the school teacher, might every one of them become fatigued by the other's ordinary labor. The phlegmatic and the irritable, the busy and the lazy, respond very differently to the same stimulus, whether this be play, labor, exercise or dissipation. Every man's point of fatigue is his own, registered in his own consciousness by sensations that all have experienced. Every rational man knows when he is tired or experience soon teaches him what will make him tired. And no rational man should push himself beyond this point unless he must.

To reduce exposure to all infections to a minimum and to balance one's activities so there will always be a healthy surplus on the credit side of rest, say, more, a good reserve to draw upon in time of need—this is building up resistance. At thirty we build it a little differently than at twenty, at forty again differently than at thirty; there is a different proportion of details, yet principles and details remain the same.

Food, clean air, adequate clothing, decent hours of sleep, conserve and promote health—the normal body. But the normal machine was built for one man power and a too persistent effort to squeeze out more will sooner or later mean an overheated boiler and outworn gears; rusted, roughened and thinned out metal and then—the collapse or the explosion. Then may an insignificant little tubercle become ablaze.