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MAUPIN TIMES

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Vol. XII

Maupin, Southern Wasco County Oregon, Thursday, November 19, 1925

No. 2

SHALL MAUPIN HAVE A BRASS BAND?

Question That Should Interest All
Citizens of Maupin

Plenty of Talent Available—All
That's Necessary To Start Is
Co-operative Action

The agitation looking to the organization of a band in Maupin is growing apace. Since our last issue several residents of Maupin have voiced their desire to assist in the formation of a band and we believe sufficient support can be obtained here and that Maupin will soon have a band second to none in the state.

A town without a musical organization these days is an exception. When a place has a band that city is remarked by all outsiders as being progressive and up to the times. A band is one of the things citizens usually point to with pride; it brings publicity to a town, furnishes many hours of pleasure to the citizens and is a means of furthering and bringing out the musical attributes of its members. Under the direction of a capable instructor a band soon becomes able to handle difficult compositions with which to please its hearers; teaches time and rhythm and eventually becomes a leader in social activities of its city.

Whenever a band appears on the street or in concert it is assured of an attentive audience. People gather on the streets when a band is playing and are ever ready to applaud the efforts put forth to please them. Hardly a man in Maupin but has, at some time or other, "carried the drum, or held music for a player." And people are few and far between who have not followed a band down the street whenever the organization has been on parade. Times may change but the love of music is intensified by time, and that love is as much in evidence in Maupin as in other places where bands are maintained.

This city has its quota of music lovers; many young people here would be pleased to join a band; many older ones who have "jammed wind" in the days gone by, would be willing to "work up a lip" and blow a horn again. Quite a few have instruments and it needs but a little persuasion to induce them to wipe the dust therefrom and "sit in" at rehearsals. Competent instructors are not lacking, and all that is required so that Maupin can take her place among cities which enjoy band music, is someone to take the initiative and sign up prospective Sousas. Who'll do that little thing?

Some Timber, Bolts and Washers in Road Fences

The Tum-A-Lum Lumber company's local yard furnished all the lumber, bolts and washers which went into the construction of the fences on The Dalles-California highway from Dufur to Crooked River. Of lumber three carloads of 3x8x20 were used, 11,000 3-8 x 12 bolts and 25,000 washers also went into the fences. The bolts and washers weighed 6,000 pounds. The lumber company also supplied the road builders with three and one-half cars of cement.

Carload Shipments For Past Month and Half

Maupin's shipments in carload lots continue to mount up, the past six weeks marking a total of 72 cars of stock, flour and lumber billed from this place to various points in the east and west. Of this total the Oregon Trunk carried four cars of sheep, eight of hogs and seven of cattle during October, and so far in November the shipments of stock over that road have totaled seven cars of hogs and four of cattle.

The O. R. & N. railway carried 31 carloads of sheep to Chicago, three to Tacoma, six to Portland and one to Bend, the total from October 1st to date. Beside the stock the latter station billed out two cars of Woodcock flour, five cars of wheat and two cars of lumber, the latter going to Minneapolis.

Rebekahs At The Dalles

At the annual convocation of the sovereign grand lodge of the Odd Fellows, held in Portland a short time since, the Rebekah drill team of The Dalles was successful in winning the grand prize for excellence in drilling. That team is preparing to attend the next meeting of the lodge, to be held next summer, and the drill team is practicing weekly for the event. On Monday night a number of Rebekahs and their husbands went to The Dalles as spectators of the work done by the team there. The Dalles lodge had extended an invitation to the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Sherman and Wasco counties to make the visit. Fifteen went from Maupin, they were Messrs. and Mesdames F. D. Stuart, R. E. Wilson, H. R. Kaiser; Mesdames Roy Crabtree, Violet Mayhew, Carl Pratt, Dr. Stovall, Wm. Beckwith, James Chalmers, Oscar Rennick, F. C. Butler and Alvis Martin.

Issued Phony Checks

Maupin is in line with other places in all things, not forgetting the "paper writer." One day the first of the week one of that ilk passed a check on a local merchant, the paper bearing the signature of a man who has not been in this place for several years. The check was made payable to "Jack Margan" and bears that name as endorsement on the back. Who the fellow really was the merchant does not know, as the check was passed on a helper in the store and not on the proprietor.

Legion Dance Saturday

The local American Legionnaires will fill another date for their dances on Saturday night of this week. Rorrick, "Music Masters" of The Dalles will be on hand. Eats will be served in the dining room of the hall. Let the Legion relieve you of one buck, giving in return one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season.

Another Radio In Town

It will soon be that those living in Maupin are not in style if they do not possess a radio. At present there are 10 sets howling out static waves and tuning in on WXYZ. The latest to install a machine with which to get programs, was Milo Wood, whose entertainment comes in through a Radiola, which he installed the first of last week.

WE ARE THANKFUL

PAUSING for a brief moment to look back over the year, back to the season when we last gathered a harvest, we find a multitude of reasons why the people of Maupin and surrounding territory should be thankful.

It did not just happen that we had a bountiful season of crops, that our men have found labor in field and store and factory, that our children have been enabled to continue their studies uninterruptedly, that no serious disaster came to wreck our homes or sadden our hearts. It was not an accident that we prospered and that we have come to another Thanksgiving Day with bounteous blessings and with a full appreciation of them. We have labored that all these things might be so. We have lived in peace with our neighbors and the entire world, and we have been faithful in every task to which we set our hearts and our hands. No strife has sprung up in our community, and neighborly differences have been adjusted with no great blot upon the pages of our history. The same Fate which favors those who strive for the best has been our faithful companion, and brings us to the close of the harvest a happy and contented people.

Sickness has come into our community and death has left its shadow in some of our homes. But over these things we have no control. It is the world plan that we must lose those dear to us, just as those dear to us must later on lose us. We have not paused to question the wisdom of this plan—we shall not dispute it in the years to come. Content we are to know that all things work together for good among those who are faithful in following the Golden Rule.

For all of the blessings that have come to us as a people, we are devoutly thankful. For the warm sunshine and gentle rains that have grown and matured our crops, we are thankful. For good health and the power to labor happily at the tasks before us, we are thankful. With hearts filled with happiness we join in a song of gladness and of hope. We join as a community in pledging anew a continuation of the same high principles of citizenship which, in a large measure, brought the reward we are now enjoying, and of which we are duly mindful as we reach this, the nation's season of Thanksgiving.

Salmon Eggs Received

Superintendent A. B. Smith of the Oak Springs hatchery, last week received 550,000 salmon eggs which will be hatched at our hatchery. The salmon fry will emerge from the egg in about ten days and will be kept in ponds until next May, when they will be released. As soon as the salmon have cleared the ponds rainbow trout eggs will be taken in, and these when hatched and have attained the right size, will be turned loose into the Deschutes and its tributaries.

Home From Eastern Trip

Thos. Flanagan was in Maupin from Portland a few days last week, coming up to look after his interests here. Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan have but recently returned from a two months' trip, which included cities in the east and west. Mr. Flanagan was at one time postmaster in this city, and served Uncle Sam in the same capacity for a term of seven years at Flanagan, where he was in business and at the same time conducted a farm.

Read the Maupin Times



"Stand By Us a Little Longer"
Observe International Golden Rule Sunday,
December 6th, for Near East Relief Orphans

Dufur Firemen Will Give Annual Dance

The firemen of Dufur, following their usual custom, will give their annual ball the evening of Thursday, November 26, and have invited to members of the local department to attend. In a letter to Chief Chalmers, the secretary of the Dufur department says:

Dear Chief and Members:—
"I suppose that you all know that our Twenty Third Annual Firemen's Ball will be held here as usual on Thanksgiving night, November 26, 1925.

"By motion of the Dufur Volunteer Fire Company at their last Regular Meeting, I, the Secretary of the Organization was instructed to invite the Maupin Fire Department to attend the Dufur Firemen's Annual Ball, and be sure to be there in plenty of time for the Grand March at 6:00 p. m. sharp.

"Last New Years we attended your Ball about thirty or thirty-five strong; and we will be very glad to have a good turn out from you fellows. This year we are all planning to come back as we certainly had a good time last year.

VERY truly yours,
LEON D. FRAZER Sec.
Dufur Volunteer Fire Co.

Practicing Basketball

The local High school basketball boys are diligently practicing and will soon be able to schedule games. Baskets have been hung in the auditorium and on the campus, and Principal Geiser, himself an old player, is putting his proteges through a course of practice which bids fair to make them champions.

Captures Golden Eagle

Clifford Cunningham has a trap line set out near the mountains and is laying for coyotes. He visited the line Tuesday and was surprised to note that one of the traps held a large golden eagle. Clifford wanted to take the bird alive, but the fight it put up compelled him to stab it in the throat, killing it. During the scuffle the bird sank its talons in one of its captors hand's, making a severe wound.

Clifford brought the eagle to town yesterday and it is on display in one of Wilson's show windows. The captive measures six feet eight inches in spread and is a fine specimen of the bird which adorns our silver dollars.

Vote Was Unanimous

A school meeting and election was held last Friday for the purpose of voting upon a heating apparatus for the new High school building. While the turnout was not as heavy as had been expected, still those who did attend and vote were a unit in stating that the proposition was a meritorious one and each cast a vote in favor of the scheme.

Since the lower room has been turned into a study room the need for more heat became imperative. It is probable that bids will soon be called for installation of a heating plant, and these will cover apparatus large enough to heat the grade building as well as the larger school house. It is proposed that a steam heating plant be installed.

We want country correspondents. Who'll volunteer?

TERRIFIC STORM OF NOV. 18, 1921

Eighteen Inches Snow and Sleet
Fell in 24-Hour Period

Roofs Crushed In, Roads Filled
and Few Stock Smothered—
Maupinites Marooned

Four years ago yesterday this section was visited by one of the worst snow and sleet storms to occur in southern Wasco raged, blocking traffic, crushing in buildings, killing stock and working general havoc.

The storm broke in the evening of the 18th of November, and before it subsided snow had reached a depth of 18 inches in Maupin, two feet on Juniper Flat and three feet at the snow line. The snow took on the consistency and weight of ice, making road breaking a hard task.

Quoting from The Times of November 24, 1921:

Railway service has been discontinued since Saturday. Sunday morning's Oregon Trunk up train being stalled above Nena, the passengers were transferred to Bend Tuesday. It is said that a number of trains are blockaded on the lines along the Columbia river.

Raymond Crabtree, F. M. Confer, C. E. Alexander, Roy Batty and M. L. Arnett on the Flat had sheds break in with the snow Sunday and Monday. The only loss to stock was Mr. Arnett's cow. L. B. Kelly made his way by team to his ranch Sunday, arriving in time to brace his big barn and prevent its breaking in.

Sunday and Monday Maupin was out of water due to trouble with the pumping apparatus.

So far, food for man and beast has been sufficient, as per reports arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kelly, Mrs. F. D. Stuart and Crystal, W. H. Staats, W. C. Bolton, Mrs. H. Anderson and Viola, H. R. Kaiser and son are local people detained away from home.

A peculiarity of the storm is that while the lower regions experienced the snow and ice, above Mecca, and in the Cascade mountains to the west the storm took the form of rain, which accounts for the rising of the streams to extraordinary high-water. While from the north, mercury dropped only a few degrees below freezing point.

Claymeir Auction

George Claymeir, as guardian of A. M. Daniels, will sell personal property of the Daniels of estate in conjunction with George Burnside, at the ranch the latter seven miles west of Wapinitia, on Saturday, the 21st.

Both gentlemen have listed a large number of farm implements as well as household goods. N. G. Hedin will cry both sales.

Home Pointers

A step saving kitchen may be had by having a hook for everything and everything on its hook.

Painting the lower cellar stair white avoids fear of misstep.

The gears of a Dover eggbeater cleaned with a little alcohol prevents black smudges.

Kitchen scissors may be used for cutting up chicken, shredding lettuce, chopping raisins, and marshmallows. Butter fingers and blades if food is sticky.